

American Legion wins Tri-County Tournament Mountainside Park

"Your Community Leader"

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STUDENTS ARRANGE FLOWERS—Betty Ruffley, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School librarian, advises a student on the art of Japanese flower arranging. Each student in Katherine Venditti's world culture classes made his own arrangements with flowers.

Budget cuts are planned at Board of Ed meeting

By SUSAN SWEENEY

Budget cuts were discussed due to loss of minimum state aid to the Mountainside Board of Education at the work session meeting Tuesday night.

The Mountainside school system lost \$111,574 in state aid, approximately five percent of the total school budget. The proposed cuts in the budget to balance the loss will be felt mostly by staff.

The 1982-83 salary accounts, which include teachers, secretaries and custodians, will be reduced by \$87,555. Less gifted and talented teachers' budget will be cut by \$20,000.

Additional money will come from the special amount budgeted for the Deerfield School renovations, which will be reduced by \$25,000, and the amount not reduced from the original budget for the closing of Beechwood will bring the budget an extra \$25,000.

The Deerfield School is not in need of immediate renovations, according to

business administrator John McDonough.

A motion was approved to revise the upper school classroom to the Beechwood School. Renovations include removing a wall separating two classrooms and making that area fill the needs of three classrooms.

The Board expressed some confidence in getting money back from the state at a later date. In past years Mountainside had its aid cut, and then received the money not long after.

A motion requested for a refuse contract for the 1982-83 year, submitted by the Somerset Carting Company, Inc. in the amount of \$4,180.14, was approved.

A motion for a new copy machine was approved by the board. With a trade in of the old one, the new Xerox copier with a sorter will cost \$528 a year more than the board is paying now.

New dictating equipment that was recommended to the board include the

purchase of two used desk dictators, two used desk transcribers and two used portable dictators. The new machines will be placed in the superintendent's and principal's offices. The desk dictators are estimated to cost \$75 each.

A request was made to reduce the two-man maintenance workers down to one in the school system, if possible. The Board also stressed the importance of the maintenance workers to do only maintenance and not custodial work.

The Board also discussed the possibility of getting an outside consulting firm to study administrative, teaching, custodial, and secretarial needs. This study of the overall school system would help in future needs.

A new disciplinary policy in the school system was also discussed. The Board expressed the importance of issuing a new and fair policy. A committee, which includes teachers and school board members, will be made up.

A motion to accept the resignation of Judith Doyle as the treasurer of school monies was approved. Kathleen Toland, deputy borough clerk, was appointed to succeed Doyle effective July 1 at an annual salary of \$500.

The board also accepted the proposed transportation contract with the Plainfield Board of Education to continue transporting three handicapped students to Children's Specialized Hospital.

A motion to renew the contract with S&E Transportation Company of Hillsdale was approved. The contract assures the continuation of transporting one pupil to the Lafayette School in Chatham. The cost will increase by five percent, totaling \$7,357.

A motion to transport one student to Harding School in Kenilworth by Mrs. E. Salemy was approved. There is no additional cost from last year. Salemy will receive \$4,550.

Regional board considers plan for TV link-up of 4 high schools

By J. W. BURNETT

The Regional Board of Education is considering connecting the four schools in the regional district with a communications system that will allow a teacher in one school to teach a class in another.

This move is being considered because of decreasing enrollment in the regional district; it would make it possible to reduce the faculty at each school as enrollment goes down.

At its meeting Tuesday night, the board heard a presentation by a Bell telephone spokeswoman on two proposed systems, the available options and estimated costs for each option.

The Bell representative, Lois Glasser, outlined for the board a system using a cable-TV link-up between the schools and another system using an "electronic blackboard" which resembles an ordinary blackboard but will reproduce on a TV screen anything written on it.

Both systems are based on the assumption that the central school will be Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights, because that is where the regional district's television studio is located.

The first system presented to the board has two options.

One of these is a cable television system with which a teacher could lecture to a class at Governor Livingston and the other three schools watch over a TV monitor.

This system also allows for communication between the schools so a teacher in any school could lecture to a class in any or all of the other schools. Up to four classes could be taught

simultaneously in this way.

Another option would provide a more sophisticated system which would allow up to nine classes to be taught at the same time.

The first option would cost \$183,000 to install and \$1,500 monthly. The second option would cost \$200,000 to install and cost \$1,900 monthly.

The second system suggested to the board, the electronic blackboard, would allow anything written in front of one class to appear on a TV screen before another. The voice of the teacher would accompany the image.

This system would cost \$2,400 a month with a \$2,000 installation cost and varying rates for long and short term contracts. A one-month contract would cost \$68,000 plus an installation fee of \$1,500. A four-year contract would cost \$2,300 per month for four years and \$500 thereafter; this contract also calls for a \$1,500 installation fee.

Stephen Marciniak, board president, said the electronic blackboard system was never seriously in contention and the board will probably go with a TV system. He said the board has "already had a similar presentation." At that time, however, it did not get cost estimates. He said now the board will consider the costs and make a decision.

Charles Vitale, board member from Kenilworth, commented on funding for whichever system the board adopts.

"Dollars permitting, I hope this approach will help with declining enrollment," he said. Vitale said his personal preference is for the more sophisticated system which would provide for nine transmission lines but that the simplest system with just four lines is most like-

ly to be adopted.

In other business, the board surveyed the results of the minimum basic skills tests given in March. The reading scores for the ninth grade were: Arthur L. Johnson Regional, 94.7 percent; David Brearley, 88.9 percent; Governor Livingston, 96.7 percent, and Jonathan Dayton 94.9 percent.

The 11th grade scores were: Johnson, 96.9 percent; Brearley, 92.4 percent; Livingston, 98.2 percent, and Dayton, 97.2 percent.

The math scores for the ninth grade were: Johnson, 98.1 percent; Brearley, 91.2 percent; Livingston, 97.1 percent,

and Dayton, 96.7 percent.

For the 11th grade the scores were: Johnson, 92.1 percent; Brearley, 88.2 percent; Livingston, 96.9 percent, and Dayton, 93.1 percent.

Vitale questioned Dr. Francis Kenny, who presented the scores, about why the 11th grade came in lower in math skills than the ninth grade. Kenny replied that many of them took fewer math classes. That class also scored low in math skills when tested in the ninth grade, he said. He added that even students in advanced math classes sometimes do poorly in basic skills tests.

Regional teachers vote to renegotiate

The American Federation of Teachers Local 3417 will be negotiating this summer for a new contract to obtain better internal working conditions and reduced steps to maximum salary, according to Evelyn McGill, president of the union.

The approximate 350 teachers represented in the Union County Regional School District voted almost unanimously June 21 to renegotiate the AFT's contract, which has remained virtually untouched for 50 years, according to McGill.

A reduction from 18 to 12 years to reach maximum salary and increased fringe benefits are the union's goals,

the president said.

The union has given the Regional Board of Education a rewritten contract and presently is negotiating with the board through a mediator. Talks will continue with two conferences scheduled for this summer.

"If we have no contract as of Sept. 7... then we would not return to work," McGill said.

She added a main "bone of contention" has been the salary guide. Teachers in local school districts including Springfield, Clark and Mountainside reach maximum salary in fewer years. "We intend to remedy that," McGill said.

Route 78 opposition considering appeal

Construction of the Route 78 link through the Watchung Reservation could begin within five months, according to Randy Lindhurst, a state Department of Transportation spokesman.

The project was given the go-ahead last week when U.S. District Court Judge Frederick B. Lacey ruled that the state complied with federal environmental rules involving the 5.5-mile section of unfinished highway.

However, local groups who charge the state did not comply with environmental rules — the Parkland Preservation Fund, the Watchung Nature Club and the townships of Springfield and Berkeley Heights — may appeal the decision. They filed suit last year against the location approval.

Marsha Forman, a member of the township Planning Board and Environmental Commission, said the coalition may appeal the decision after consulting with attorneys.

Regardless of a possible appeal, the DOT will offer several contracts with the first bid going out July 22 for excavating and leveling from west of Glenside Avenue in Berkeley Heights to

Shunpike Road in Springfield. Lindhurst said work could begin about two months after bids are released.

Three other contracts will be offered, one in late August and two in the fall, for grading, which may be completed over the winter, the spokesman said.

Lacey, in his ruling, upheld the validity of the required location approval for the highway granted by the federal government in 1959.

The coalition against the highway has contended that the federal environmental laws required the DOT to get a new location approval within three years after required environmental hearings were held in 1976. The failure to do this meant that environmental impact hearings held later were not held in good faith, the group maintains.

The unfinished section is the last link in the highway between Phillipsburg at the Pennsylvania border and the Holland Tunnel.

Plans call for using about 70 acres of county-owned parkland in the Watchung Reservation and the use of the Houdaille Quarry as a fill site for dirt excavated during construction.

Westfield 'Y' slates day camp activities

The Westfield YWCA has begun its annual day camp program for children ages four to 12.

Registration is underway for Camp Runamok Pioneer Week, which runs from July 12 to 16. Pioneer Week will feature a two-night overnight camping trip.

Daily activities at Camp Runamok include nature study and hikes, sports, arts, crafts, swimming and swim lessons. All weeks have a theme and activities are geared to the weekly theme.

For working parents, childcare is available in the morning and afternoon by calling the Y. Scholarship funds also are available for camp participants.

Another upcoming theme week is

Olympic Week with a day trip to "Disney on Ice." The Y number is 233-2833.

Also being offered are swim lessons in four separate series continuing now through July 16. A third series will run from July 19 through July 30. Registration begins Aug. 2 at the Y.

Summer exercise classes will be offered for eight weeks this summer. Times are Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Classes will be offered in two four week sessions.

Members have the option of signing up for either one or both sessions at special affordable summer rates. Babysitting is available on a daily basis from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Union College to offer 6-week summer session

Union College in Cranford will offer a six-week Summer Session II to begin Monday and continue through Aug. 19.

Courses will be offered in the areas of accounting, biology, business, chemistry, criminal justice, economics, education, engineering, English, fine arts, government, history, human services, mathematics, modern languages, philosophy, physics, psychology, and sociology.

All classes meet four days a week, Monday through Thursday. Both morning and evening sessions will be conducted.

Late registration for Summer Session II will be conducted Monday through next Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Admissions Hot Line at 272-8580.

"Rapid Reading for College Bound" will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education on Mondays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m., beginning Aug. 2.

The course is designed to help participants increase their reading speed, improve their level of reading comprehension and develop efficient study techniques, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of continuing education.

The class is limited to 18 students and there is a \$30 tuition fee. Registration information may be obtained by contacting the college at 276-2600, ext. 206 or 238.

Vitale reflects on his tenure as president

By J. W. BURNETT

Charles Vitale, Kenilworth resident on the regional Board of Education, says his garden is "second in importance only to my grandchildren — I love the dirt and watching things grow."

Over the past nine years as president of the board, Vitale has had a chance to plant his own ideas, and the ideas of other members, and watch them grow and bear fruit.

Had you walked into a meeting of the regional board any night for the past nine years, you would have seen Vitale, sitting in the center seat — the president's chair — conducting board business in his usual friendly, easy manner.

This year, however, Vitale retired as president, becoming again simply board member Vitale.

Presiding over the board for the past decade has enabled him to make an impact upon the regional district and has allowed him to see many changes in the school system.

"I think probably one of the basic changes is in the attitudes of the different board members and various communities toward each other and toward the school system as a whole. When I got on the board 10 years ago, there was a feeling that although it was one school system, it was actually six different elements involved, being represented by the six different towns. I think over the course of the years, with a great deal of effort and cooperation in all of the board members, we have developed a philosophy of one school

system, one educational system, for the full benefit of all of the students in the entire district," said Vitale.

"It's no longer six towns vying or competing to get educational advantages for their particular towns; now it's an effort for the total school system. I think that probably is the most significant change I've seen," he said.

Vitale said the Board changed from educating children in six different towns to educating children in one school system.

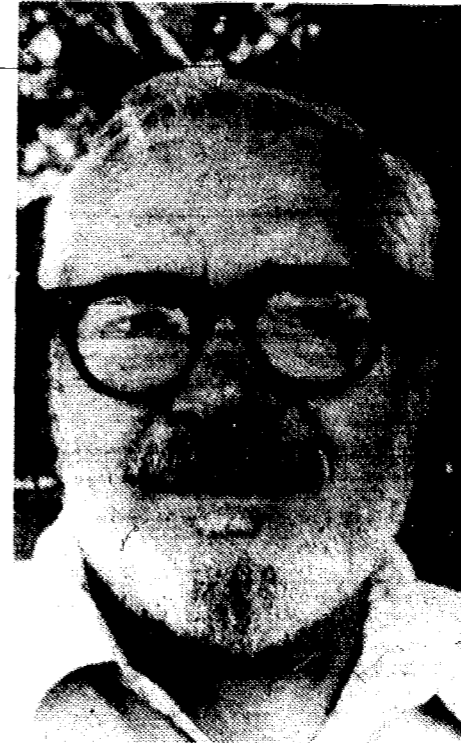
"It's really worked out to be a beautiful thing now. We have board members from districts that are more educationally oriented — actually being more concerned with the lesser educationally oriented districts than their own districts," Vitale added.

"In other words, the thing has gotten to the point where they are so concerned about spreading the education out and giving equal opportunity to all of the children that it's really a beautiful thing to watch," he said.

Vitale said trying to blend the six towns of the board into one school district was "one of the main reasons" he accepted the post of board president nine years ago.

Another change he says he's seen over the years is in the level of involvement of parents and students.

"We have, now more than ever, student and parent and taxpayer involvement in the school system, but it's still not nearly enough. When you step to consider that we are talking about the futures of our children and when you



CHARLES VITALE

add to that the fact that we're spending 60 to 70 percent of our tax dollars on education, it seems to me pathetic and almost heartbreaking that the Board of Education meetings are not fully attended.

"Even more sad is the fact that less than 10 percent of the voters come out to approve or disapprove the spending of more than 60 percent of their tax dollars, which in this instance is over \$20 million," he said.

Vitale says he personally tries to keep

close ties to his constituents and help them whenever they come up against something in the school system they don't understand or some area in which they need help.

Recently several people came to him and asked that he help stop the transfer of a guidance counselor back to assignment as a regular teacher. "I have an ongoing and closer communication with my constituents. There isn't a week that goes by that I don't have at least a half-dozen phone calls and sometimes two or three or four visits from concerned parents and taxpayers.

"In every instance I do my best to either solve their problem or explain why the situation exists and explain to them what can or cannot be done to satisfy them."

Vitale said his immediate neighbors were delighted with his election to the regional board. He said when they heard that he had chosen not to run again as board president they were sorry and that many of them misunderstood and thought that he had left the board.

"They were pleased when I informed them that I didn't leave the board and that I was now sitting solely as a board representative from Kenilworth and the Brearley school and that in some respects I could serve my constituency and serve their purposes and problems even more effectively than I could even while as president," Vitale said.

Vitale now retires to his new seat on the regional board, his garden, and his eight grandchildren — one of whom, a boy, was born just last week.

Official explains health care plan

For those in the area who have Medicare health insurance, home health care is an important alternative to inpatient hospital care, John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth, has reported. People confined to their home

because of accident or illness who need skilled health care on a part-time basis can benefit from Medicare's home health care provision. A person who needs part-time skilled nursing care, speech or physical therapy can receive home health care services," McCutcheon said.

Medicare can cover home health care if the person is confined to his or her home, if a doctor sets up a plan for home health services, or if services are provided by a home health agency that takes part in Medicare.

Services Medicare can cover in addition to part-time skilled nursing care and physical or speech therapy include occupational therapy, part-time services of home health aides, medical social services, and medical supplies and equipment provided by the agency.

Medicare cannot cover full-time nursing care at home, drugs and biologicals, meals delivered to the home, homemaker services, blood transfusions, general household services, meal preparation, shopping, help in bathing or dressing, or other home care services furnished mainly to help people meet personal, family or domestic needs.

Medicare pays the full approved cost of all covered home health visits. A person may be charged only for any services or costs Medicare does not cover.



ROBERT FRANK GILBERT

Baroque organ music set in First Congregational

Robert Frank Gilbert, organist-director, will present "An Evening of Baroque Organ Music" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, Burnet and Doris avenues, Union.

Gilbert, who was born in Springfield, is organist and director of music in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wethersfield, Conn. His program will include the works of Bach, Purcell, Handel and Stanley and will be the first of a series of Mid-Week Spiritual Experiences planned for the summer in the Congregational Church by the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor.

Gilbert was graduated this year from Hartt School of Music, West Hartford, Conn. He has bachelor of music degrees with high honors (magna cum laude) in church music and music education and has studied organ with Harmon Lewis and John Holtz.

The organist-director, who has performed in New England, New York City and New Jersey, was honored this past year with the title, "University Scholar," from the University of Hart-

ford, where he did research on the organ works of Johann Sebastian Bach. He won first place honors in the 1981 American Guild of Organists Playing Competition and second place honors in the 1981 National Competition of North Carolina.

While at Hartt, Gilbert was elected to Alpha Chi and Pi Kappa Lambda honor societies and directed the college's "Night Pipes Concert Series," a series of evening organ recitals. He also performed for such international artists as Marie-Claire Alain of France, Nicolas Kynaston of England and Clyde Holloway of Texas.

"Rev. Nancy" has announced that the concert and all of the mid-week presentations will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be received.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the church office at 688-4333.

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D'Agostini earns degree

SPRINGFIELD—Patricia E. D'Agostini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict R. D'Agostini of Baltusrol Ave., recently received her B.S. in business administration degree, with a major in accounting, cum laude from Bucknell University (Pa.).

A 1978 graduate of Johnathan Dayton Regional High School, D'Agostini was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, an honor society recognizing outstanding academic achievement in the freshman year; Delta Mu Delta, national business honorary; Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society; and Mortar Board.

D'Agostini has accepted Marwick, Mitchell, and employment with Peat, Co. of Stamford, Conn.

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Warren completes Navy course

MOUNTAINSIDE—Navy airman apprentice Charles W. Warren III, son of Charles W. Warren Jr. of Birch Hill Road, recently completed the basic aviation machinist's mate jet engine course with honors.

During the five-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., students received introductory instruction on the characteristics and operating principles of jet engines. Their studies included engine lubrication, ignition and fuel systems. Additionally, they studied the procedures for refueling and defueling aircraft; for removal and installation of aircraft engines and for the operation of aircraft ground handling equipment.

Taylor awarded for perfect 4.0 average

Marianne F. Taylor of Mountainside received the Alumni Prize for a 4.0 grade point average during commencement exercises in June at Union College in Cranford.

The award, presented to the class valedictorian, was shared by three other women with perfect averages, Dale D. Doyle of Scotch Plains, Mary Horsley of Cranford and Monica M. McCord of Roselle.

Taylor, the mother of three daughters, received an associate of arts degree in business. She attended the college on a part-time basis and is now working in the accounting lab at the college, where she will tutor students in accounting.

Bill sponsored for county jails

A bill sponsored by state Senate Minority Leader Donald DiFrancesco, R-22, to help relieve overcrowding at county jails, has been released by a Senate committee.

The bill would limit bail for minor offenses to \$2,500 unless the court determines the defendant poses a serious threat to the community.

The bill was released Thursday from the Senate Judiciary Committee and now is in a position for a vote by the full Senate.

DiFrancesco said: "This bill should ease dangerous overcrowded conditions at many of our county jails, including Union and Essex, without jeopardizing the public safety. Overcrowding has fueled tensions and sparked uprisings at several county jails."

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482 Columbus Ave., N.Y.C. (212) 362-1020 Ad Items not included

Senator

Donald T. DiFrancesco

The Legislature must take immediate action to protect innocent homeowners who were unaware that their property might be in tidal region and subject to a claim by the state of New Jersey.

Maps recently completed by the state Department of Environmental Protection show that tens of thousands of homes and businesses along the coastline and near rivers once were washed by the tide. If the tide flowed on the land during the past 40 years, the state can lay claim to the property.

A constitutional amendment approved by voters last November gave the state one year to complete mapping of land that has been washed by tidal water in the last 40 years and claim title to this property. The maps cover lands that were washed by the tide over 200 years ago; however, by approving the constitutional amendments, voters only

lose the state authority to claim land that flowed over within the last 40 years. Shore homeowners are not the ones affected by the tidal maps. Numerous residents in the Raritan, Deware, Hudson and Passaic River basins face the same uncertainty. Residents are understandably confused and alarmed by these maps. Unless the Legislature steps in, homeowners could be forced to pay a fee based on the current market value of land to reclaim it.

Several suggestions have been made to see homeowners of tidal lands under financial hardship. These proposals deserve prompt attention by the Legislature.

I am confident the Legislature will find a fair solution to the dilemma facing thousands of homeowners so they can be assured that their property they purchased and paid taxes on for years rightfully belongs to them.

Three honored at dinner held by Alper civic unit

The Michael F. Alper Civic Association honored U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, Democratic Congressional Candidate Adam Levin and former N.J. State Senator Anthony Russo at its annual dinner last week at the Fandango Restaurant in Union.

The dinner, called "A Night in Spain," was the first in a series of public events sponsored by the association, whose stated purpose is to "bring public officials in closer contact with the public, and to promote good government through education and experience."

Michael F. Alper, the association's standard bearer, said, "The need for effective civic associations has not diminished with the growth of the suburbs. In fact, it is the very nature of suburbia itself that increases the need for organizations that can bring people together and create a feeling of community and common purpose, a feeling

Five receive Kean degrees

MOUNTAINSIDE— Five local residents recently graduated from Kean College.

Lori Baker, a mathematics major, earned a bachelor of arts degree. Sherry D'Adamo obtained a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts as did Anne Hanigan. Roberta Krumholz earned a master of arts degree in teaching the mentally retarded. Edward Mc Caine received his bachelor of arts in industrial education.

Courses to aid UC's freshmen

A variety of courses designed to help incoming freshmen and/or high school students succeed in college will be offered in Union College's Summer Session II which begins July 12.

Introductory courses in chemistry and mathematics as well as developmental courses in English are scheduled in both morning and evening sessions, according to Fred Perry, Summer Session director. Classes meet four days a week, Monday through Thursday.

Introductory Chemistry will be offered from 8:30 to 10:10 a.m., with a lab on Monday and Wednesday starting at 10:20 a.m. and running until 12. In the evening, classes will be conducted from 6 to 7:40, the lab from 7:45 to 10:45 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Communication Skills I and II will meet at both 8:30 a.m. and 10:20 a.m. and again in the evening at 6:30; Developmental Reading I and II will meet both at 8:30 a.m. and 10:20 a.m. with evening sessions meeting at 6:30 and 8:20. Class sessions run for an hour and 50 minutes.

Gil on dean's list

Natalia Gil was named to the dean's list at Montclair State College for the spring semester. Gil, a resident on Raccoon Hollow, maintained a 3.5 average to earn the honor. She is a computer science major.

Mountainside Echo

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Microscope installed at hospital

St. Elizabeth hospital in Elizabeth has installed an electro-mechanical, ceiling-mounted Zeiss operation microscope.

The addition of this microscope, said Benjamin Zamora, M.D., will allow sophisticated microsurgical techniques to be employed in a variety of surgical specialties.

"The microscope is unique in Eastern Union County," he said, "because St. Elizabeth is the only hospital in the area with a ceiling-mounted unit, which allows the surgeon to see better because the operative field is increased."

The microscope has capabilities of proper completion of nerve and blood vessel anastomoses (joining together the ends of blood vessels to restore circulation), as well as difficult tendon surgery, especially in young children, Dr. Zamora said. Its use will enhance ear, nose, and throat procedures through its effectiveness in delicate ear bone operations, he explained.

The microscope has brought about dramatic results in the care of extremity injuries and surgical restoration of severed parts. According to Dr. Zamora, more and more orthopedic surgeons are using the microscope in

disc surgery and other forms of lumbar and cervical spine surgery.

Michael E. Blanche-Valdes, M.D., said, "The use of the OR microscope will also increase the capability of plastic surgeons to do free tissue transfers for reconstruction of complicated wounds that would otherwise be unmanageable."

St. Elizabeth Hospital's eye clinic, which has been in operation since 1964, has been updated to include sophisticated diagnostic equipment. With the acquisition of the operating room microscope, the hospital can perform many ophthalmic surgical procedures that have been perfected to prevent blindness and treat eye diseases.

The use of a microscope in the SEH operating room is new. For more than 19 years, St. Elizabeth Hospital's surgery department has applied the microscope to surgery. Since 1963, limited microsurgical procedures have been performed in ophthalmic, gynecology, orthopedic, neuro, and ear, nose and throat surgery. The microscope which was used for these procedures is used where minor magnification is sufficient.

According to Dr. Zamora, the total number of operations performed in 1981 numbered more than 4,000. Since 1979,



UNDER THE MICROSCOPE—Using the new microscope in an ophthalmic operation for removal of the patient's cataract in the St. Elizabeth Hospital operating room is Justin Mang, M.D., assisted by Anthony M. Spirito, M.D.

three of the hospital's surgical specialties have increased their operations: vascular surgery increased 36 percent, and neuro and eye surgery increased 21 percent and 18 percent, respectively. Orthopedic, gynecology, and ear, nose and throat surgery remained relatively constant. These six specialties comprised more than 45 percent of the total surgical case load in 1981.

Dr. Alan Salz finishes one-year internship

Dr. Alan Salz, son of Alice and Leon Salz of Mountainside, completed his one-year medical internship at Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. He will begin a three-year residency program in ophthalmology together with his wife, Dr. Linda Salz, at Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia.

Dr. Salz received his M.D. degree magna cum laude and was inducted into Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honor society.

Doctors Linda and Alan Salz are taking a vacation in California before starting the next phase of their careers.



DR. ALAN SALZ

Papers needed in applying for many benefits

Those who plan to apply for Social Security monthly retirement, survivor, or disability benefits can help speed the process by being prepared when they file their application, according to John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

The applications are designed to obtain information about the worker, spouse, children, work history, including military service, and railroad employment. Applications for disability benefits also obtain information about the person's disabling condition.

Certain documents are needed to support claims. Only original documents or copies certified by the issuing agency can be used.

Some or all of the following documents may be required in a particular case: birth certificate, proof of military service, W-2 forms or self-employment tax returns for the past two years, proof of marriage, proof of divorce, children's birth certificates, and death certificate if applying for survivor benefits.

Those applying for disability benefits should have information about the sources they were treated by for their medical condition.

Fusco approved for fire department

MOUNTAINSIDE—John Fusco, Jr., of Central Ave. was approved for membership in the Mountainside Fire Department by the mayor and council during a recent public town meeting. Fusco's appointment makes the total of volunteer firemen 46 in the department.

To Publicity Chairman:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Eight pledged by GOP team or the people

Union County Board of Freeholders nominated Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Robert Miller of Berkeley Heights, Bernard Yarusavage of Clark, John Kulish of Hillside and five other candidates for the August 2 election. The board chairman said that their campaign theme will be "fighting for the people."

Banasiak, the board chairman said, the Republican team will "put the interests of the people first and partisan politics last. That's a promise that I made in my uphill campaign when I was elected freeholder and it's a promise that my runningmates and I are keeping." The candidates, noted Freeholder Miller, were chosen by more than 1,000 participants in a GOP convention that was open to the press and the public. In contrast, the Democrat organization candidates were "handpicked by a small group of party bosses led by their oily boss," he charged.

Edelson receives degree from Brown

Stephanie Edelson, daughter of Leonard Edelson of Mountainside, received a bachelor of arts in economics from Brown University in Providence, R.I. in ceremonies held there in June.

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

Honor student gets economics degree

William R. Zimmermann, the son of David and Helen Zimmermann of Sawmill Road in Mountainside, graduated in June with honors from the University of Chicago. He received a bachelor of arts in economics.

Zimmermann will attend the graduate school of business at the University of Chicago, where he will study for a master of business administration degree.

Irwin receives his Denison degree

MOUNTAINSIDE—John M. Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Irwin, Sr., of Stony Brook Lane, recently received a B.A. degree in economics and mathematics from Denison University (Ohio). He served as a student advisor during his junior year, and is a graduate of Lawrenceville High School.

Carroll graduates

SPRINGFIELD—Phyllis P. Carroll of Short Hills Avenue has received a bachelor of arts degree from from Upsala College, East Orange.

Math course at NJIT emphasizes design

A new idea in architectural education has passed initial testing at New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark. For the past four years, all freshman architectural students have been required to take a special math course taught by a mathematician, not an architect.

In a program thought to be unique in this country, Dr. Jay Kappraff of NJIT has conducted a course listed in the institute's catalog as Math 116, "Geometry of Environment."

"I prefer to call it the mathematics of design," he said. "In it we attempt to combine design work and mathematical thinking in order to see how the two worlds support each other and thus to make mathematics appear more relevant to architecture."

In describing the course at a recent

conference of architectural educators in Quebec City, Dr. Kappraff outlined the three objectives of the course: to provide each architectural student with some mathematical tools for spatial design; through mathematics, to suggest some interesting and novel ideas for spatial design; and finally, to show students that spatial design is not as free-wheeling as they may think, but is constrained by certain mathematical properties of space.

Prerequisite for the course is normal high school mathematics, particularly high school geometry.

"Some architectural students are very weak in their math background," Dr. Kappraff said. "But usually they have strong spatial intuitions and a high level of creativity."

Adopt-a-Horse program soon will arrive in area

New Jersey residents will soon have the opportunity to adopt a wild horse or burro. The U.S. Department's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has announced plans to open a wild horse and burro adoption center this month in Lewisberry, Pa., at most a one-day round trip from anywhere in New Jersey.

"That certainly beats the 800-900 miles—one way—that New Jersey residents have had to drive until now to adopt an animal," said BLM Eastern States Director G. Curtis Jones.

"Instead, BLM will soon begin shipping wild horses and burros directly into the Northeast, which should let a lot more people get involved in the adoption program," he added.

Over the next few years, Jones said, he hopes New Jersey residents will add hundreds of wild horses and burros to the dozen already adopted in the state.

The Adopt-a-Horse program is an outgrowth of legislation passed in 1971 to protect wild horses and burros on the public lands.

"Today, overpopulation on the range is the biggest threat the animals face," Jones said. "BLM has found homes for

over 38,000 wild horses and burros, but the population grows so fast that we've got to remove thousands more if we're to prevent irreparable harm to the range and to the herds themselves."

Jones said that wild horses and burros can be tamed and used for riding, breeding, showing, farmwork or any other similar purpose served by domestic animals.

Prospective adopters should first write for a brochure and application to "Adopt-a-Horse," Bureau of Land Management, 350 S. Pickett St., Alexandria, Va., 22304. BLM will screen applicants by phone to make sure the animals are headed for good homes and then will have adopters call the Lewisberry center for an appointment to select their animals and take them home.

Wild horses and burros require adequate shelter and corral space, according to Jones, and adopters need at least some experience with horses. The adoption fee for each picked up at the Lewisberry center will be about \$300; for each burro, about \$145. All adopted animals are Coggins tested, paste wormed, and inoculated for various equine disorders.

Oak Ridge's golf course earns 'excellent' rating

Conscientious grounds-keeping has paid off in the first "excellent" rating for the Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark.

Representatives of the United States Golf Association (USGA) recently toured the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility, as it does annually, and pronounced the greens in excellent condition, according to Russ Raffa, the course manager.

The course on Oak Ridge Road is the shortest and flattest of the three county golf courses with 18 holes on 6,229 yards. The clubhouse, once an estate surrounded by farmland, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and features wings built during three historic periods. The kitchen is pre-Revolutionary, the central section dates to the early 1800's and the library was constructed during the Civil War. In addition, an Indian "look out" still

exists on the upstairs level. During the summer, Dan Billy, the course professional, is available for lessons and advice. Cross-country skiing is offered at Oak Ridge during the winter months.

Raffa estimates the course was used by 63,000 players last year, making it one of the most utilized courses in the state. He added that the course recently set an attendance record for one day of play.

The course, with a newly-constructed maintenance yard, caters to industrial leagues in the Union County area. The Pro Shop offers golf equipment and gifts at reasonable prices and the clubhouse has a snack bar complete with grill.

Further information on special fees and playing times is available by calling the course office at 574-0139.

Tennis accolades to Van Benschoten

Rick Van Benschoten, a senior member of the Governor Livingston Regional High School varsity tennis team, was presented a trophy for the all-time best doubles record during year-end award ceremonies.

Van Benschoten, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Benschoten of Greenwood Road, is a 1982 graduate. He also was cited as a double gold letter winner as a four-year participant in two varsity sports. In addition to tennis, he captained the swim team in his junior and varsity years and was an honor student. In the fall he will attend Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Schmedel receives business degree

Richard Schmedel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Schmedel of Mountainside, graduated recently with a bachelor of business administration degree from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. He was an honor student.

An accounting major, Schmedel will be employed in September by Touche Ross & Co. of New York. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.



Views On Dental Health

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

TEETH SHOULD LAST A LIFETIME - PLUS

Have you ever seen the photo of an ancient human skull? If you looked closely, you would have seen a full set of teeth included. Teeth are made of one of the hardest natural substances on earth and should not only last a lifetime (if properly cared for) but thousands of years after our lifetime.

Despite the fact that Americans are among those who enjoy the best dental care in the world, most of us have an oddly defeatist attitude about our teeth. We seem to fully expect each member of our family—sooner or later—to lose several or even all of our permanent teeth.

Much of this fatalism is based

upon the misconception that your natural teeth are somehow not sturdy enough to last you a lifetime—that everyone must sooner or later join the 20 million toothless people in this nation. But that's definitely not a true assumption.

With the proper eating habits (staying away from sugar), proper home care and regular visits to your dentist, your teeth should last a lifetime plus a few thousand years.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D., 134 Elmer Street, Westfield, Phone: 232-2652.

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LINGUISTS—Language students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School who took part in the Rider College Foreign Language Forensic Tournament are, from left, seated, May Ebrok, Beth Ann Mortimer and Louis Markos,

and standing, Michael Schweizer Brandt Feuerstein, Nelson Gil, Jack Levitt and Leon Liem. The Dayton German team placed first in the College Bowl and the advanced Spanish team took first place for original skit and recitation of a published work.

United Way officials discuss year's goals

"United Way of Union County's 1982-83 campaign goal is \$4,079,068." These words greeted volunteer campaign team members at United Way's volunteer kick-off luncheon at Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway.

Robert Marik, vice president, public affairs of Merck & Co., Inc. and United Way's general campaign chairman, thanked the campaign team for making a commitment to United Way, and discussed the materials they will be using in the next few weeks. The luncheon marked the beginning of the campaign team's efforts to meet with the chief executive officers of corporations throughout the county on a one-to-one basis, and to outline community needs and how they are met through United Way.

Richard Parsons, Bell Telephone Laboratories; Charles Przyvara, Boorum and Pease; Victor Sabra, United Jersey Bank/Central; Anur Schultz Jr., Steel Shipping Container Institute; Dr. Paul V. Smith, Exxon Research and Engineering; Bert Steffaro, Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co.; Roger Treadway, Allstate Insurance Co.; and Edwin K. Wiley, xxx Corp.

Chait named

SPRINGFIELD—Steven Chait, a Boy Scout in Troop 70, sponsored by The First Presbyterian Church, has been awarded the highest rank in Scouting. The Eagle Scout award was presented at the Troop Court of Honor on June 17.

Chait is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Chait of Springfield. He is a senior at Johnathan Dayton High School where he has been an active member of the Key Club. He recently graduated from the Hebrew Youth Institute at Temple Beth Ahm and is a member of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. Chait has held the office of chaplain's aide, scribe, and senior patrol leader. He is an Ordeal Member of The Order of the Arrow and has earned the Ner Tamid Award. Presentations were made by the Hillside Jewish War Veterans, American Legion and Evergreen K. He will now become an assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 70 as well as a member of the Jewish Relations Committee on Scouting. He has been a staff member at Winnebago Scout Camp and will be dining hall steward this summer. He will attend Kean College in September.

Two make honor roll

SPRINGFIELD—Ellen and William Markstein have been named to the spring headmaster's list at Newark Academy in Livingston. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Markstein of the township. Ellen has graduated and in the fall will attend Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

Libraries develop affiliation

Two specialized health libraries based in Union County have developed a formal affiliation so that more health professionals can benefit from the resources of both libraries.

The linkage forged involves two libraries that provide audio-visual aids on health topics to their member organizations, which are hospitals and other health care facilities. One of the libraries is operated by SCHARE (Society for Cooperative Healthcare and Related Education), which makes its headquarters at Union College, Cranford. The second library in the new affiliation is operated by Partners for Learning, a consortium of hospitals in Elizabeth — Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth General Medical Center, and Saint Elizabeth Hospital — which houses its collection at Elizabeth General Medical Center.

The announcement was made jointly by representatives of the two library organizations — Agnes Kromka of Paramus, chairman of SCHARE, and William Vazquez of East Brunswick, chairman of Partners for Learning.

SCHARE will continue to house its collection at Union College, and Partners for Learning's collection will remain at Elizabeth General Medical Center. However, all resources of both libraries will be available for loan to all members of both organizations.

Catherine Boss of Barnegat is director of Partners for Learning, Carol Dreyer of Cranford is the coordinator of the SCHARE library.

Partners for Learning was developed by the three Elizabeth hospitals to implement an \$88,246 grant from the National Library of Medicine. It was designed to aid the education of all health-care personnel and students in the member institutions as well as other health care agencies. The funds were used over a three-year period to hire a full-time audiovisual coordinator and to purchase audiovisual hardware and software for use by member hospitals. The objectives of Partners for Learning are to encourage the use of visual resources as instructional tools and to establish more self-instruction programs.

Alexian Brothers and Saint Elizabeth Hospitals are members of both organizations. Other members of SCHARE are: Perth Amboy General Hospital; Rahway Hospital; Overlook Hospital; East Orange General Hospital; Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, and Union College, Cranford.

SCHARE, which was organized in 1976, has a collection of approximately 200 videotapes, films, audio cassettes and slides. Partners for Learning's collection consists of more than 300 pro-

grams, including the entire CIBA slide library.

As part of the affiliation agreement, a representative of Elizabeth General Medical Center will serve on the Board of Directors of SCHARE.

"This affiliation will greatly enhance the in-service training and health education services of all member institutions," said Kromka, who is education instructor at Hackensack Medical Center as well as chairman of SCHARE.

Serving with Vazquez on the Partners for Learning Board of Directors are: Joanne Moskwa, who along with the chairman represents Alexian Brothers Hospital; Ruth Wiggins and Anthony Ferreri, representing Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Other members of the Board of Directors of SCHARE are: Jean Bender, East Orange General Hospital, and John Holdorf, assistant librarian at Union College.

Vivona garners art 1st runnerup

SPRINGFIELD—William Vivona III won first runnerup for a watercolor in the professional division of a recent art show sponsored by the Leonardo da Vinci Society at the Bergen Mall Shopping Center.

The show had separate categories for professional artists, amateurs and under-18-year-olds. In each category the best modern and traditional work was awarded with a cash prize and the three runnerups received art supplies and books.

Hardwick gets export unit job

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-21st District), has been chosen to direct a new legislative committee to increase exports from New Jersey — a key to improving the state's job climate.

The committee will coordinate its efforts with foreign and domestic business, the federal government and the state Office of International Trade and its director, Ming Hsu of Westfield.

"New Jersey has much to offer in world market," Hardwick said. "We have the best port in the Western hemisphere. Our state is in the forefront of producing high technology goods with potential

foreign markets. And, with a free trade zone under construction in Morris County, we will be able to provide a ready market for foreign goods," he said.

"Of particular interest," Hardwick said, "are small firms that do not have the resources and expertise to operate overseas on their own."

The six-member committee's goals include increasing the use of New Jersey ports, and lifting restrictive state-imposed impediments to trade expansion, Hardwick explained.

As part of the efforts of the committee, Hardwick said he plans to visit other

Slater earns B. A. at GWU

SPRINGFIELD—Mitchell P. Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Slater, has received a bachelor of arts degree in radio and television from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Slater, who resides in Arlington, Va., has been a named studio producer of Mutual Broadcasting's all-

night talk and interview program "The Larry King Show," which airs locally on WOR 710 AM from midnight to 5 a.m.

Slater also has worked for the "Charlie Rose Show," a nationally syndicated television program, and for DC-101, a Washington, D.C., radio station.

Dahmen wins scholarship

SPRINGFIELD—Township resident Stephen Dahmen, a 1982 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, has received a scholarship from the school Parent-

Teacher Association. The PTA raised the money for the scholarships, which were presented to a total of three students, by holding a spaghetti supper during the school year.

Liguori earns degree at SIT

SPRINGFIELD—Ernest E. Liguori was one of 16 Union County residents recently awarded baccalaureate degrees from Stevens Institute of Technology at the college's 110th commencement.

Liguori received the bachelor of engineering degree with a concentration in civil engineering. Liguori's undergraduate activities included membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers and the freshman basketball team. He was also president of the golf club.

Kalem qualifies for club

SPRINGFIELD—Daniel D. Kalem of the Daniel D. Kalem Agency Inc. has qualified for membership in the 1982 Travelers Leadership Club (TLC). He was honored during a three-day conference at the Pocono Hershey

Resort, White Haven, Pa., held by The Travelers Insurance Companies. TLC recognizes outstanding sales achievement and customer service in support of the company's multi-line insurance marketing goals.

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Poor Copy

Microwave cooks meat easily

By DESIREE VIVEA
Meat dishes cooked in the microwave oven are as easy to prepare as they are delicious. There are several procedures that you should bear in mind when cooking meats this way, to ensure a perfect outcome every time.

Microwave ovens do not brown, so you must use your oven in conjunction with a browning dish. Be careful to use the dish that is manufactured for your oven, and do not use a browning dish if it will void your warranty. A sauce or baste will add color as well as flavor.

Refer to charts as necessary for cooking times required for different types and cuts of meat. Under-cooking will allow for carry-over cooking (continued cooking after the dish is removed from the oven).

After your cut has been cooked for the prescribed amount of time, remove it from the oven and insert a standard meat thermometer. Let it stand for 10 minutes to allow the thermometer to register the proper internal temperature of the meat. You can easily return the meat to the oven if additional cooking time is required. It is wiser to under-cook rather than over-cook your meat. There isn't much you can do for a cut that is cooked beyond your preference.

Be sure never to use a thermometer in the microwave unless it is specifically designed for such use.

For frozen meat, place it on a flat dish and heat 2 minutes per pound on the defrost setting. Then let the meat stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes. Return the meat to the oven for an additional one minute per pound, turning the meat over several times throughout the process.

When thawing ground beef, remove portions as they soften to prevent premature cooking. Thick steaks should be thawed, but cuts under 1 1/2 inches can be cooked frozen.

Do not salt meat before you cook it. It is fine to season with pepper or other spices, but salt tends to toughen the meat as it cooks. Add it after the meat

is done. As moisture accumulates during cooking, drain it off. The moisture distracts the cooking energy from the meat itself and an excess can leave your cut under-cooked. When cooking a roast, start with the flat side down, on a flat glass or ceramic dish of appropriate dimensions. Turn it over halfway through cooking and turn the dish around as well.

Cover your meat lightly with a paper towel when cooking to prevent splattering and to help act as a baster for the juices, holding them in the meat.

Less tender cuts of beef require a longer and slower cooking time. To compensate for this, use the slow cooking or defrost setting on your oven.

To slow cook, double the cooking time, because at the slow setting only half of the energy is utilized to cook the meat. Tenderizers, such as pineapple juice, wine or commercially-prepared varieties, are helpful.

SAVORY POT ROAST

- 4 lbs. chuck roast
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Water
- 1/2 tsp. gravy brownier
- 4 tbsps. flour
- Salt, pepper

Combine onion, lemon juice, sugar and gravy brownier in 6-quart casserole fitted with a lid. Add chuck roast, fat side up, cook 15 minutes. Turn meat over. Combine a little water with flour to make a paste, stir into casserole, add water to barely cover, and cook 15 minutes, covered. Turn meat over. Cook 1 hour, turning meat every 15 minutes. Let stand 20 minutes before slicing. Season with salt and pepper. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

STUFFED MEAT LOAF ROLL

- 2 lbs. ground meat loaf mixture (veal, pork and beef)

Education for parents

Elizabeth General Medical Center is conducting parenthood education classes for expectant couples. Labor and delivery classes and classes in baby care are currently being offered, with plans to begin classes on early pregnancy, classes to prepare siblings and parenting discussion sessions.

Class size is limited to 12 couples. Further information is available from Elizabeth General at 289-8600, extension 422.

- ## LAMB CHOPS PORTUGUESE-STYLE
- 1 slice stale bread, cut into small cubes
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 tbsps. salt
 - 1 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
 - 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
 - 2 tbsps. chopped parsley
 - 1 cup grated mild Cheddar or Swiss cheese
 - 1/2 cup tomato sauce or ketchup

Soak bread cubes in milk. Combine with remaining ingredients, except cheese and tomato sauce. On a sheet of wax paper, spread mixture to form a 10 x 12-inch rectangle. Sprinkle with grated cheese and roll up like a jelly roll. Place seam side down in a lightly greased 1 1/2-quart overproof glass loaf dish. Cover meat loaf with tomato sauce and bake, uncovered, 6 minutes. Rotate dish 1/2 turn, cook 6 minutes longer. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Serves 6.

OVER-BARBECUE SPARERIBS

- 1 side spareribs (about 3 lbs.) snipped apart between bones
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 2 1/2 tbsps. chile sauce or catsup
- 1/2 tsp. prepared horseradish
- 1 1/2 tbsps. Worcestershire
- 1/4 tsp. each, salt and paprika
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 tbsps. firmly-packed brown sugar
- 1 small clove garlic, minced or pressed
- 1 lemon, sliced

Arrange spareribs in a 7 x 11-inch baking dish with large ends toward the edges of dish and meatiest sides down. Cover lightly with paper towels and cook in the microwave oven 7 minutes, turning ribs over once; drain off and discard fat.

Meanwhile, mix together lemon juice, chile sauce, horseradish, Worcestershire, salt, paprika, orange juice, mustard, brown sugar, and garlic. Pour over ribs. Cook, lightly covered, 20 minutes, turning ribs and repositioning them in the dish every 5 minutes. Serve with lemon wedges tucked between ribs. Makes 2 servings.

Elizabeth Y plans camp

The Young Women's Christian Association, 1131 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, has announced its summer day camp program. Children between the ages of six and 12 are invited to participate.

A variety of educational, recreational and social activities are offered for youngsters.

This summer the activities include swimming, volleyball, softball, nature study, arts and crafts, field trips and drama.

Registration is conducted on a first-come, first-served basis. Additional information can be obtained by calling 355-1500.

Eligibility is focus of re-examination

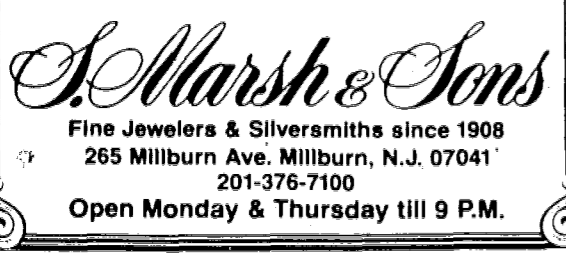
Q. I have been receiving Social Security disability from working at least 12 months or end in death. Recent studies indicate that many disabled beneficiaries no longer meet this definition. Many advances have been made in medical science and rehabilitation techniques. For example, surgery and new mechanical aids and devices improve mobility and enhance job opportunities for many with orthopedic and neurological impairments.

Q. What is the Social Security Administration doing to collect monies owed to the agency?—P.S.

A. Recovering overpayments is of high priority in the government. Social Security is conducting an aggressive campaign to collect nearly \$2 billion in outstanding overpayments.

Questions on Social Security may be sent to Eugene Williams, Social Security Office, P.O. Box 82727, San Diego, CA 92138.

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HOW TO BORROW \$50,000.

If you've been thinking of borrowing a lot of money, you need one of two things: a rich uncle or your own home. And unfortunately, rich uncles have always been in short supply. However, if you do own your own home, you've probably been congratulating yourself on your wise investment. Most home prices have been increasing at an average of 14% a year. And in many areas of the country, that figure is considerably higher. So you do have an excellent source of money. The question is, how do you get your hands on it without having to sell your home?

Start with pencil and paper.
First figure out just how much equity you have. Equity is the amount of money you'd actually walk away with if you sold your home and paid off your mortgage. It's a combination of your original down payment, any principal you've paid off, and the amount your home

has increased in value. So the more your home's gone up in value, the more equity you have. Just write down an estimate of how much you could get for your home if you sold it today. Check newspaper real estate ads or ask neighbors what similar homes in the area have sold for. Then subtract the amount of money you still owe on your home. You can get this information from your last mortgage statement. The amount you have left over is your equity. And chances are, it's a pretty impressive figure.

Call in an expert.
This is where we come in. With an HFC Equity + Loan, you could borrow as much as \$50,000,* depending on your equity. At competitive rates. We call it Equity + because you get the use of your money plus all the financial expertise HFC has built up for over 100 years.

Ask your HFC manager. You'll get all the information you need in a friendly, straight-forward manner. How much you could borrow. (This, of course, depends on an appraisal of your home.) What the monthly costs would be. And what the actual total cost of the loan would be. You see, every HFC manager goes through special Equity + training and knows all about real estate lending. When you walk through the door, we'll be prepared.

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If you would like to discuss an Equity + Loan give us a call or stop in at any of our offices. Please look in The Yellow Pages to locate the office most convenient for you. Unlike a rich uncle, we're there when you need us.

*In New Jersey, loans above \$2,500 are secondary mortgage loans.



NEEDS A HOME—Sandy, a one-year-old spayed female beagle-shepherd is waiting for a home at the Pets Adoption Waiting Station in Linden. She is sandy-beige, likes children and other pets, and has a good disposition. Sandy has had all her shots. Anyone interested in adopting a pet is asked to call 499-9300, weekdays, from 6 to 8 p.m., during the shelter's open hours, and on weekends from 8 to 11 a.m., or from 3 to 5 p.m. The station is a non-profit organization and will accept donations, food or volunteer help.

Draw up some plans for landscape ideas

By PATRICK DENTON
Now is an appropriate time of year to assess your property's appearance and to plan any improvements you may deem necessary. You may find, for example, that the utility area could use some sort of attractive camouflage or that an evergreen hedge would define in elegant fashion one side of the property boundaries.

As well as those families who want to renovate or improve their landscaping, many people are moving into new homes and are confronted with a bare lot to beautify with plantings.

In either situation, how does one decide what to plant? Not all of us can afford to call in professional landscapers to do the job for us.

Some nurseries offer the service of suggesting plantings for a home property and writing them up on a plan of the property, provided the clients draw up the plan and bring it in. But still, the homeowner should have some idea of what sort of planting he wants.

I'm all for drawing up a plan on quarter-inch-square graph paper. On the plan, draw the house, driveway, entrances, windows where you want a pleasant view, views to be screened, existing trees, storage areas, and an arrow pointing north and arrows indicating the direction of prevailing winds.

Now the real fun begins. The next step is drawing in rough areas of plantings and indicating the purpose of each. One curved area might be marked "view to screen" at one corner of the property. Later, it might be planted with tall evergreens at the very corner, with a grouping of flowering shrubs at either side, the choices being determined by the height of the screening desired.

The vegetable plot can be drawn in, as well as the patio area that you might like to define with plantings, and perhaps an area between your house and the next that you might choose to plant with either a hedge or a shrub border.

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DUAL AWARDS—Keyes Martin of Springfield and Newark Wire Cloth of Newark received congratulatory plaques for one of the Best Read Ads judged by Chemical Processing Magazine. Accepting are left, William Westhead, sales and marketing manager for Newark Wire Cloth, and right, Leonard Brown, executive vice president at Keyes Martin. Jim Rudolph, district manager of Chemical Processing Magazine, presents the awards.

Art exhibition set

SPRINGFIELD—"Know What You See," on loan from the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., will be exhibited from July 3 through 25 at the

Summit Art Center at 68 Elm St. in Summit.

The show focuses on the art conservator's techniques for examining paintings through X-ray, infrared and ultraviolet light and the use of the microscope. The results of these techniques by showing, for example, the removal of over-paint to reveal a hidden image and the alteration of a Degas pastel sketch to make it more saleable.

Also, a new film produced by the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art will be shown at 3 p.m. July 11 and again at 9:30 p.m. July 14. Both the films and exhibition are free to the public.

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Bill signing creates new county college

Gov. Thomas Kean, flanked by Union County and higher education officials, has signed legislation creating a public community college in Union County by consolidating Union College and Union County Technical Institute.

Union College, Cranford, which was founded in 1953 as a federal Emergency Relief Administration project, is an independent two-year institution. Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains is the post-secondary operation of the Board of Education of the Union County Vocational Schools.

Upon petition from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the New Jersey Board of Higher Education has authorized the establishment of the public county college in Union County.

The law provides that the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education will be abolished within 30 days. In addition, the general supervision of the Union County Technical Institute will be transferred to the Board of Trustees of the new entity, and UCTI's real and personal property will be transferred to the new entity.

Primarily, these will be the Engineering Technology Building and the Health Technology Building on the campus in Scotch Plains. The law also provides that a debt of \$1.9 million of the Board of Education of the Union County Vocational Schools to the State Department of Higher Education will be satisfied by the transfer of the two buildings to the new entity.

Under the legislation, all Union County employees and all full-time employees of Union County Technical Institute will continue as employees of the new entity with all existing tenure rights, contractual agreements and all rights or protections provided under any pension law or retirement system.

Union County College, the likely name of the new entity, will operate on a 48-acre campus in Cranford and a 42-acre campus in Scotch Plains and will operate an Urban Educational Center in Elizabeth.

The college will offer programs in the areas of liberal arts, biology, business, physical science, engineering, human services, criminal justice, and the

business, engineering, and health technologies and will continue cooperative programs in nursing and radiography with Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Nelkin graduates from Pratt Institute

SPRINGFIELD—Mindi Fran Nelkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Nelkin of Avon Road, has received a bachelor of arts degree in interior design from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York.

Before entering Pratt, she received an associate degree in interior design from Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston.

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Zurav is appointed assistant counsel

SPRINGFIELD—The County Board of Freeholders recently appointed David B. Zurav of Archbridge Lane one of three persons who will share the duties as assistant county counsel for a one-year term effective last Friday.

Zurav has served as former attorney for the Union Township Planning Board.

Degree to Kelner

SPRINGFIELD—Bonnie Sue Kelner of Briar Hills Circle has received an associate degree in early childhood education from Post College, Waterbury, Conn.

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ELIZABETH BROAD ST. & ELIZABETH AVE. Tickets sold at International Tobacco Shop across from Court House. 354-3344.	9:30	5:30
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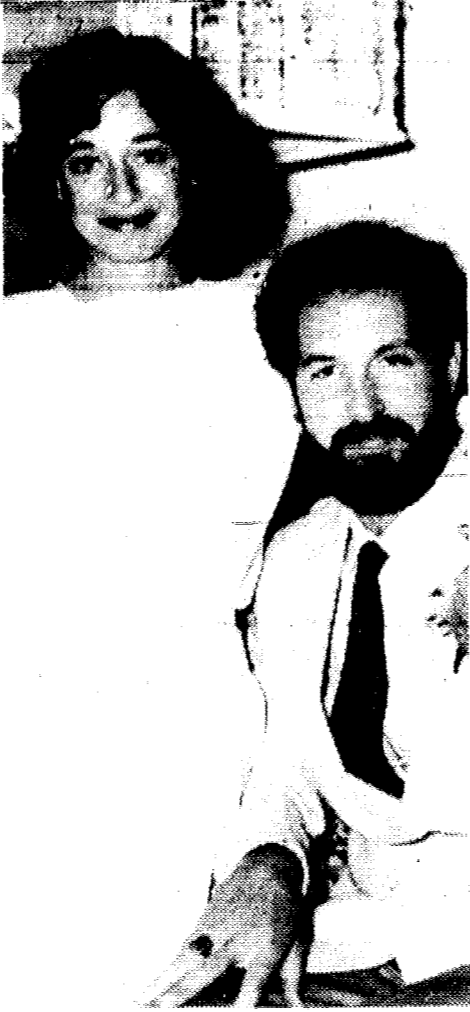
Ron Brandsdorfer is wed June 6 to Pamela Satty

Pamela Beth Satty, daughter of Mrs. Benita J. Satty of Hazlet, and the late Mr. Jerod Satty, was married June 6 to Ron Brandsdorfer, sports editor of this publication, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandsdorfer of Irvington.



MR. AND MRS. BRANDSDORFER where he will receive an M.A. degree in international relations. He is employed by Suburban Publishing Corp.

Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, where he received a B.A. degree in communications, attends New York University.



DR. AND MRS. PERLMUTTER

Dr. Perlmutter wed June 20 to Sally Heyman

Sally Hayman, daughter of Mrs. Irving R. Hayman of Ridgewood, and the late Dr. Hayman, a founder and past president of the New Jersey State Society of Anesthesiologists, was married June 20 to Dr. Kenneth B. Perlmutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perlmutter of Springfield.

Following a honeymoon trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Palo Alto, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. WORTHINGTON

Worthingtons cite 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Worthington of Springfield celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 6 at a home reception held by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Worthington of Chicago, Ill., and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Guthrie of Wichita, Kan.

Dance set Sunday

A Jewish singles dance for ages 19 to 39 will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth.

Club will meet Wednesday in Mountainside

The Newcomers' Club of Mountainside will meet Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Enders of Mountainside.

Information about the club can be obtained by calling Angela Cannady at 233-2458 or Cathy Lukenda at 232-2762.

Registration set by temple

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, has announced that registration for the school year beginning in September is now being conducted.

Additional information on registration can be obtained by calling the school office at 379-5387.

Richard Brian born to Barry Cohens

A six-pound, 14 1/2-ounce son, Richard Brian Cohen, was born June 18 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cohen of Morris Avenue, Springfield.

Son, Scott, born to Steve Wydens

A son, Scott David Wyden, was born June 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wyden of Mountainside, formerly of Union. He joins a brother, Michael, 2 1/2.

Israeli evening set by Satellites group

The Springfield Satellite Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor an evening of members, their husbands Israeli food, music and friends are invited to attend.

Parents unit sets meeting

Parents Without Partners, Watchung Chapter 418, will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights.

Barbecue set by Chaverim

The B'nai B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women Chaverim Singles Unit 5065 of New Jersey, ages 21 to 35, will hold a barbecue Sunday at noon in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside.

Religious notices

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FRIDAY-8 p.m., Sabbath service

FRIDAY-7:30 p.m., Sabbath service

FRIDAY-8 p.m., Sabbath service

FRIDAY-8 p.m., Sabbath service

FRIDAY-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service

FRIDAY-9 a.m., Sabbath morning service

FRIDAY-7:30 p.m., Sabbath service

FRIDAY-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service

FRIDAY-8 p.m., Sabbath service

FRIDAY-7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls (grades 1 to 8)

FRIDAY-6:30 p.m., women's Bible class

FRIDAY-6:30 p.m., women's Bible class

FRIDAY-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service

FRIDAY-9 a.m., Sabbath morning service

FRIDAY-7:30 p.m., Sabbath service

FRIDAY-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service

FRIDAY-8 p.m., Sabbath service

FRIDAY-7:30 p.m., Sabbath service

FRIDAY-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service

FRIDAY-8 p.m., Sabbath service

FRIDAY-7:30 p.m., Sabbath service



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Obesity clinic in Texas to copy Newark's Beth Israel program

The medically-supervised weight loss program sponsored by the Metabolic and Nutrition Service (MNS) of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and Roseland is serving as a study model for a planned obesity clinic in Texas.

Dr. Michael N. Wall, an internist and nephrologist from Kerrville, Texas, recently spent several days in New Jersey studying the MNS operation, which utilizes a multi-disciplined approach to weight loss through specialty skills of physicians, nutrition counselors, and psychological counseling.

Dr. Wall, who is affiliated with Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital in Kerrville, chose to study the Newark Beth Israel weight loss program because of the extensive reports carried in medical journals of obesity studies made by the service's directors, Dr. Marvin Kirschner and Dr. George Schneider, specialists in endocrinology.

Dr. Kirschner is chief of internal

medicine and Dr. Schneider is chief of endocrinology. Since opening MNS in 1976, they have treated more than 5,000 overweight patients, and their studies on obesity and the health risks associated with it have been extensively reported in leading medical journals.

Dr. Wall said he decided to inaugurate an obesity clinic modeled on MNS because of his experience in treating patients with health complications directly related to overweight, such as diabetes, hypertension, and cardiovascular disease.

"It is very easy for a physician to tell his patient he must lose weight," Dr. Wall said. "But it is not realistic to expect success if the patient has a great deal of weight to lose. That kind of weight loss requires strict medical supervision and a carefully structured support service of nutrition counseling and psychotherapy to achieve long-term results."

The system on which Dr. Wall will

model his Texas clinic includes a complete medical evaluation of the patient, through extensive medical history, physical examination, electrocardiogram, and blood chemistry analysis. Patients are closely monitored throughout the course of treatment by weekly medical office visits and by weekly blood analysis. A typical patient enrolling in the program is 95 pounds over his or her ideal body weight. No one is accepted into the program who is not at least 45 pounds overweight.

Weight loss is achieved rapidly, utilizing a supplemented regimen consisting of five feedings a day of a powdered nutrient mixed with water or diet soda. Daily intake is restricted to 300 calories. Patients attend weekly group discussions with a psychotherapist to gain an insight into the many complex psychological factors that contribute to gaining weight, and extensive nutrition counseling is provided so they learn to eat properly to maintain the weight loss permanently.



CAPITAL VISITORS—A delegation from Kean College in Union meets with Congressmen Matthew Rinaldo and James Courter during a visit to Washington, D.C. From left are, seated, Isaac Adeusi of East Orange, Mike Vena of Linden, Rinaldo, Courter and Dr. Nathan Weiss, college president; standing, front row, Donna Rover of Maplewood, Nicholas Glinias of Elizabeth, Patricia Broadnax of Newark, Wendy Calder of Dunellen, Brenda Batts of Irvington, Elisa Reyes of Whitehouse Station, Dr. Gilbert Kahn of New York and Bryan Nunberg of Clifton; back row, Caroline Byron of Elizabeth, Fouad Okl of New Brunswick, Thomas Perrine of Edison, Cyrus Hakakian of Millburn, Kevin Hall of Linden, Marta Gutierrez of Elizabeth, Michael Odom of Linden, Roger Oates of Ewing and Bob Henkel of Union.

ington, Elisa Reyes of Whitehouse Station, Dr. Gilbert Kahn of New York and Bryan Nunberg of Clifton; back row, Caroline Byron of Elizabeth, Fouad Okl of New Brunswick, Thomas Perrine of Edison, Cyrus Hakakian of Millburn, Kevin Hall of Linden, Marta Gutierrez of Elizabeth, Michael Odom of Linden, Roger Oates of Ewing and Bob Henkel of Union.

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Preps for showdown with Roselle

Legion takes two tournament crowns

By BOB BRUCKNER
In between the tough league competition of Union County, the Springfield American Legion baseball team took a bit of a break. All they did was go out

Sports this week

and win two tournament championships in two days.

That's all.

First Post 228 rolled to the championship of the Tri-County Tournament by defeating Scotch Plains, 4-1, last Sunday at Ruby Field.

Then, as if that wasn't quite enough, Springfield bounced back from a 7-4 deficit with three seventh inning runs and stunned Lyndhurst, 8-7, in the finals of the Meadowlands Tournament at

Breslin Field in Lyndhurst. And Post 228 coach Harry Weinerman was thrilled with the sweep...and to see his team's record jump to 20-3-1. "I'm very proud of the boys," said Weinerman, whose team is still in the midst of the Union County League race. "They did a super job, beating some of the best teams in Northern New Jersey."

In both cases, though, it certainly wasn't easy. In the Tri-County final, Scotch Plains scored in the first inning and held a 1-0 lead until the fourth, when Tim Black singled home John Cocchia to tie it.

It remained tied until Springfield won it in the top of the seventh. Center fielder Tom Ard singled to right to score Kirk Yogy, who had walked. Ard then he came around on Vinnie Cocchia's long triple to center. A perfect sacrifice bunt by catcher

Barry Blackwell plated Cocchia with the final run. Jeff Kopyta, the former Brearley star, gave up only six hits while walking five batters and striking out nine.

Vinnie Cocchia finished the game with two runs batted in and John Cocchia and Doug Torborg added one each.

Springfield then played South Amboy at the Meadowlands Tournament in Secaucus. It took a while, but Post 228 emerged with a 6-5 victory which advanced them to the semifinals.

Ard put Springfield on top in the first by singling to left to score Paul Clarke.

South Amboy then reached starter Larry Twill for five runs in the second inning to grab the lead. But the locals began to rally, eventually tying the game in the fifth.

Larry Zavodny led off the fifth with a double and scored on a fielder's choice. With Dave Roche on second and Ard at

first, Clarke slammed a three-run homer to bring Springfield even.

In the seventh, Post 228 came out on top as Roche singled and moved to third on an error. Ard singled to put runners at the corners before John Baumgartner's sacrifice scored Roche with the winning run.

"Larry Zavodny did a super job in relief," said Weinerman, whose pitching staff has fanned 210 batters in about 150 innings and has a team ERA under 2.00. "He was the key to the game with four shutout innings. He was just great."

The comeback win put Post 228 up against North Arlington in the second round. And Springfield came out on top again, 8-2, to reach the finals.

In the first Ard walked and scored on Clarke's double. Baumgartner then scored Clarke with a single. A sacrifice and steal put Baumgartner on third,

and he scored on Blackwell's fly ball.

A long triple by John Lennon closed the Springfield lead to one at 3-2 before Vinnie Cocchia singled and scored on Yogy's double to left, making it 4-2.

Post 228 then sealed the verdict with a pair of runs each in the fifth and seventh frames. The Cocchias drove in both runs in the fifth and Yogy added the runs in the seventh.

Frank Gagliano was the winning pitcher, allowing just two hits, walking two and fanning nine.

That set up the clash with Lyndhurst in the finale. Post 228 went behind early, but clutch relief pitching by Torborg and Zavodny kept the game close.

Then Springfield pulled it out in the seventh. Clarke got things going with a walk and he came right around to score on Vinnie Cocchia's long triple. Blackwell drilled a double to knock in Cocchia, and walks to Yogy and John Cocchia loaded the bases.

David Crane's bases-loaded walk forced in the tying run, while Tim Black's line single scored the game winner.

"That's the sign of a good team—the ability to come back," Weinerman said. This weekend, Post 228 plays twice in Connecticut before returning to play eight straight games. Weinerman and the team are looking forward to the stretch because, as he puts it, "the more they play the game, the better they get at it."

And Post 228 had better be at its best come Tuesday when unbeaten Roselle comes to town. The visitors lead the Union County League with a 7-0-1 record, while Springfield is 5-1-1. And the tie was a 3-3 battle between the two giants in a game that was called because of darkness.

The rematch should be another classic.

County taking signups for sports tournaments

There is still time to register for several tournaments being sponsored this summer by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Entries for the 55th annual Union County Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament close Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Warinanco Park clay courts in Roselle. The entry fee of \$5 for adults and \$4 for those 17 and under or 62 and over must accompany the registration form. Proof of county residency is required. Play will start July 24 and there will be week-day evening matches.

The 47th annual Union County Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament will accept entries until Wednesday and eliminations begin July 17. The fee is \$5 for adults and \$4 for those 17 and under and 62 and over.

July 14 is the closing date for entries to the 1982 Union County Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament. Play will begin July 24 for county residents with proof of residency. Fees and rules are the same as for all but the senior citizens matches.

In the senior division, both the women's singles and doubles and the men's singles and doubles will follow the same dates. All participants will pay a \$5 fee.

Entries for the senior women's and men's singles close on July 28, while players may enter the men's and women's doubles until Aug. 4. Play for seniors' singles begins Aug. 7 and the doubles play starts Aug. 14. Men and women will play separately.

Registration information may be obtained by contacting Steve Sampson, Warinanco tennis manager, at 245-2288 or the Special Events Hotline at 352-8431.

SOFTBALL ACTION Slow pitch softball teams which wish to enter the District II Union County Men's Class A Slow Pitch Tournament must register by tomorrow.

The tournament will be held July 17-18 at Warinanco Park. Teams must have their rosters received by noon

Top tennis seeds to Berliner brothers

Alan Berliner, Michael Berliner and Dan Schlager have been seeded numbers one, two and three in the men's singles division of the Avis Challenge Cup tournament, according to the Springfield Recreation Department.

Also taking part in the round-robin tourney will be Larry Malin, Jim Fichera and John Schlager.

The winner will earn the Avis Challenge Cup plaque and will be listed in Tennis magazine and in the 1983 Eastern Tennis Association yearbook.

tomorrow, accompanied by an entry fee of \$120. Teams registered with the American Softball Association for 1982 may pay \$100. The association will furnish umpires, softballs and trophies.

Tournament play will be double elimination and the winner is eligible to compete in the state finals in Somerville July 24-25.

Eligibility is as follows: teams must have played three games in a league by July 1, while each player must be a resident of the New Jersey metro area and must have played in at least three official games by July 1, must sign with only one team, and must not have played with a team of major classification during the 1982 season.

Rosters are limited to 20 players with managers and coaches included, and the tournament committee has the right to change place, dates or playing times.

Additional information is available by calling 352-8431 or 381-4380.

SKREET SHOOTING The 41st annual Union County Open Skreet Championship will be held Sunday at the Trap and Skreet Range at Lenape Park in Kenilworth.

The entry fee is \$3 plus prevailing per round charge. Each competitor will shoot 50 skreet and in case of a tie, there will be a 25 bird shoot-off.

Registration begins 30 minutes before shooting begins. Each shooter entering the tourney must register for two 25 bird rounds. Registration ends one hour after the event is called, or when the number of shooters previously registered will complete the allotted shooting time. Each shooter entering is entitled to register for one round of practice to encompass 1 1/2 hours. Each five-person squad shall shoot two consecutive rounds, one on each field.

Further information may be obtained by calling 276-0225 or 352-8431.

GOLF TOURNAY Some of the most anxiously awaited and best attended golf tournaments are held annually at the Galloping Hill Course in Kenilworth, the county's oldest course.

To the delight of area golfers, it's tournament time once again. This year's three big events, the 55th annual Men's Public Links, the 12th annual Women's Public Links and the 39th annual Best Ball tournaments, are in the midst of registering players and organizing play.

All county golf tournaments are open to county residents over age 16 who are not members of a private club.

The premier event, the 55th annual Men's Public Links, began holding 18-hole qualifying rounds last week with medal play taking place at Ash Brook, Oak Ridge and Galloping Hill. A total of 96 players made the first cut, according to Galloping Hill manager Anthony Renda.

Match play of the quarterfinal round will begin Monday with semifinal match play taking place the week of July 17. The finals will be held July 18 or, in case of rain, July 24.

The 12th annual Union County Women's Public Links tournament carries a \$3 entry fee and the regular green fee to be paid each day of play. The prizes will be a season card for the winner and trophies for the Class A runnerup and first place Class B and C players.

Entries for the women's tournament close at Galloping Hill at 5 p.m., Sept. 6. There will be 18 hole medal play and a sudden death playoff will decide the winner in case of a tie. Classes will be determined by handicap. USGA rules will govern play.

Entries for the 39th annual Union County Public Links Best Ball tournament at Galloping Hill will close Aug. 1 at 5 p.m. The tourney is open to male residents of Union County age 16 and over. The entry fee is \$5 per foursome, with regular green fees to be paid each day.

A qualifying round of 18 holes will be played. Medal play for 16 places in championship match play will take place Aug. 8. There will be a second and third flight of 16 places each. In case of ties, the places will be determined by matching cards.

The second and third flights will play 18 holes throughout match play. One 18-hole match will be played on Aug. 15, 22 and 28. Finals are Aug. 29, when a 27-hole match starts at 9 a.m.

Each foursome will arrange for the playing time of its own match. USGA rules will govern play, but local rules will be enforced. Applications may be obtained at Galloping Hill and the entry fee must accompany the applications.

Two other specialized tournaments are scheduled for the 1982 season: the ninth annual Junior Public Links at Ash Brook in Scotch Plains and the ninth annual Senior Men's and Women's Public Links at Oak Ridge in Clark.

The Junior Public Links will be medal play for boys and girls in age groups 12-14 and 15-17. A champion and runnerup will be determined in each group in each division.

Entries close at 5 p.m., Aug. 19 at Ash Brook. Play starts Aug. 23, or Aug. 30 in case of rain. The fee is \$2 plus the regular green fee each day of play.

Senior citizens, ages 62 and over, may enter the Senior Tournament at Oak Ridge until 5 p.m. Sept. 19. Medal play will begin Sept. 23, or the next day if it rains. The fee is \$3 plus the regular green fee each day of play.

Information on registration and other details may be obtained by calling the appropriate golf course: Oak Ridge—574-0139; Galloping Hill—686-1556; and Ash Brook—756-0414.

What a team!



Could this be Dayton Regional's best golf team ever? It's possible, but Coach Ray Yanchus won't say for sure. Instead, let it be said that the Bulldogs put together an outstanding campaign in 1982, playing on "par" with the best teams in Union County and in the Mountain Valley Conference. Shown here are: back row from left, Yanchus, Michael Tomko, Jonathan Maul, Frank Kelly, David Luckenbach, Athletic Director Pete Falzarano and Baltusrol assistant pro John Francis; and, in the front row from left, Robert Daniel, Patrick Anglim, Keith Drexler, Brandt Feuerstein, Jay Siegel, James Bennett and host member William Koonz.

Pulice pitches Custom Floors to easy 9-0 victory over K of C

Custom Floors was a big winner in the Springfield Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League last week, romping over Knights of Columbus, 9-0, behind Frank Pulice's three-hit shutout.

Mark D'Agostini led the Custom Floors offense with four hits, while Frank Zahn, Brian McNany and winning pitcher Pulice chipped in with two hits each.

Joe Blanda, making his first start of the season, pitched a four-hit shutout as Masco Sports defeated M and M Automotive, 5-0. Greg Prussing had two hits, including a two-run homer for the winners. Dave Cohen took the loss.

The Bombers ripped 19 hits in belting Master Blaster, 10-1. Winning pitcher Lee Kronert and Frank Filipone each had three hits for the Bombers, including home runs. Jeff Kronert, Dave Mitchell, Lou Vassallo and Tim Pimpinelli each had two hits.

Ehrhardt T.V. nipped Masco Sports, 4-3, scoring on "heads-up" base running in the bottom of the seventh by Jamey Ehrhardt. Terry Franklin had three hits for the T.V. men and also a fine defensive play, robbing Jim Maxwell of a home run. Ed Graziano led Masco's offense with four hits. Harry Kolb chipped in with two hits. John J.

Ehrhardt was the winning pitcher.

Custom Floors bombed the Bombers, 26-12, on 26 base hits. Frank Zahn and Ed Johnson each had five hits. Dave Lauthoff had four hits, while Brian McNany had two home runs in a free-swinging game. Robert Esposito was the winning pitcher. Lee Kronert had three hits and John Kronert had two hits for the Bombers.

Mill-Spring Liquors defeated Shallcross/Creative, 15-13. Mill-Spring scored seven runs in the third inning en route to their victory. Greg Johnson, Kevin Coyle, Steve Baldasare and Joe Ragucci had two hits each. P.J. Burns had a two-run homer in the fifth inning for Mill-Spring. Homers by Roy DeVries, Bob Brandt and Terry Feely for Shallcross/Creative were not enough in a losing effort. Shallcross/Creative had a total of 19 hits, including three by Lou Gizzi, DeVries, Bob Renga and Feely.

Libco walloped the Knights of Columbus, 18-9, on 27 base hits. Kevin Townley, Rich Jacobs and Trip Davis each had four hits, with Davis homer-

ing in the seventh with the bases loaded. Tom Bay and Al Waterhouse each chipped in with two hits for the winners. Ray Rieger was the winning pitcher. Jeff Bland, Jim Larkage, Tom Queen and Mike Fastige had two hits each for K of C.

Dave Cohen scattered six base hits in pitching M and M Automotive to a 5-2 victory over Mill-Spring Liquors. Libco defeated Master Blaster, 13-2. Kevin Townley led Libco with four hits. Rich Jacobs, Steve Libonoti, Tom Stillman, Jerry Butler and Steve Clarke had two hits each for the winners. Ray Rieger won his second game of the week. Tony Topo had two hits for the Blasters.

Ehrhardt T.V. unloaded 17 base hits to defeat Shallcross/Creative, 18-8. Al Critelli and George Jorda each had three hits for Ehrhardt, while Kevin Lalor, Terry Franklin, Mike Gagliano and Jeff Vargas chipped in with two hits each. Dom Casteronova was the winning pitcher. Ted Johnson had two hits for Shallcross/Creative, including a home run in the fifth inning.

Springfield Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING - Please take notice that an application has been made by Dr. Joel Levinson, et al. for a Site Plan and Variance pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield Section 17.7.2 (Schedule of Limitations) of the Zoning Ordinance so as to permit the use of unenclosed lot and front back porch located at 25 Morris Ave. This application is now on file with the Planning Board and is scheduled for a public hearing on the 10th day of August, 1982 at 8:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Any person desiring to be heard on this application should appear at the hearing in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board located in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

the plenary retail consumption License No. 2017 JJ 010 003 heretofore issued to JERSEY INC. INC. The officers, directors and shareholders of the transferee are: International Multifoods Corporation, 1200 Multifoods Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402, sole Shareholder; Darrell M. Runke, 5637 1/2 Interlachen Circle, Edina, Minnesota 55436, President; Director; Richard H. King, 4705 Annaway Drive, Edina, Minnesota 55435, Vice President; Director; Kenneth H. Kuhn, 4428 Dupont Avenue, South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55409, Vice President; John R. Falcker, 5716 View Lane, Edina, Minnesota 55436, Treasurer.

Frank W. Bonvino, 5518 West Highwood Drive, Edina, Minnesota 55436, Secretary; Thomas P. Brennan, 7012 Mark Terrace Drive, Edina, Minnesota 55435, Director. Objections, if any should be made immediately, in writing to the Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey 07081, or to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 25 Commerce Drive, Cranford, New Jersey 07016. THE BOSTON SEA PARTY RESTAURANTS, INC. 1200 Multifoods Building Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402 104343 Springfield Leader, July 1, 8, 1982 (Fee: \$22.26)

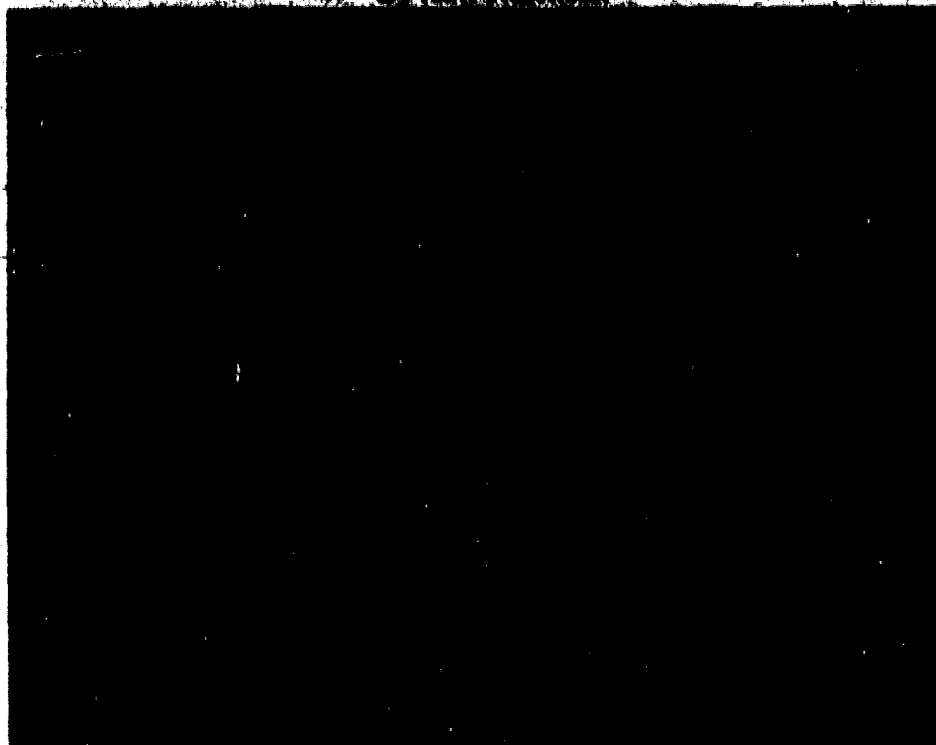
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Disc & Data

By [illegible]



THE SCRATCH BAND

Pick of the LPs—"The Scratch Band," featuring Danny Flowers (MCA 5300).

Cooking from "scratch" means starting with the purest ingredients to make a dish that usually tastes better than anything you can buy at the grocery. The group does this with music. The ingredients are taken from pop, rock, gospel and even reggae elements of international origin. The recipe has been perfected with years of experience in a fine country music kitchen. The group's new LP resists pegging in any one musical style. Musical influences flow in and out of the album, but always to the enhancement rather than distraction of the lyrics.

The band came together originally as a backing unit for Don Williams' tours.

Favorite music is scheduled

"Nostalgia Night" will be held Wednesday at 7:30 as part of the 1982 Union County Summer Arts Festival at Echo Lake Park, Westfield. The music of Gershwin, Porter and Rodgers and Hart will be featured.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held July 15 at the natural amphetheater. If it rains July 15, the concert will be moved to the indoor auditorium at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 352-8431.

Comedy ends Saturday night

David Freeman's stage comedy, "A Bedfull of Foreigners," which opened Tuesday will end its run Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Summerfun Theater, resident professional company in the Memorial auditorium on the Montclair State College campus, Upper Montclair.

Director Joseph Long is in charge of the second production of the 11th season. Guy Suabedissen is in charge of scenic and lighting design, and costumes are by Maryann Trombino.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 746-9120.

A character actor needed for 'Poet'

A non-union character actor in his 60s is needed to play a role in Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet," which opens Oct. 12 at the Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.

It was announced that the character has a have an Irish dialect, sing two songs and will be taught to play the bagpipes. Additional information can be obtained by calling Apollo Dukakis at 744-5847.

SHOP LOCAL AND SAVE GAS
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Paper Mill will reopen Oct. 30 with a benefit

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will light its stage for the first time Oct. 30 since its fire in January, 1980. A black tie benefit is planned, and the production will be the musical, "Robert and Elizabeth."

More than 900 theater-goers and celebrities will attend the show and a dinner. An additional 300 will attend the show and join the stars for cocktails. The \$250-a-plate benefit called "The Curtain Rises," will mark a new era at the State Theater of New Jersey.

"I'm sure there were some who thought the Paper Mill was lost forever after the fire," says Jo Beimfohr, curtain raising committee chairman. "Most of us, however, knew that so important a body in New Jersey's cultural universe couldn't disappear. We set out

to work to raise the curtain again. This benefit will be the beginning of a new chapter in Paper Mill's history."

Characters from previous Paper Mill chapters are expected to attend the theater party. They include Ginger Rogers, Celeste Holm, Dennis Day, Alan Jones, Kitty Carlisle, Joan Bennett, Jack Gilford and Arlene Francis. Mistress of ceremonies will be Betsy Palmer, a veteran of Paper Mill productions. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hines will serve as advisors to the committee.

"We wanted to make sure we retained a certain continuity for the Paper Mill," says Angelo Del Rossi, Playhouse executive producer. "By inviting national stars, some of whom made their theatrical debuts on on stage, we are making sure that the sentiment and understanding of what the Paper Mill Playhouse means to the American theater is preserved."

"The Curtain Rises" will feature the entire production of "Robert and Elizabeth" beginning at 5 p.m., and a formal dinner will follow immediately. There will be continuous dining, dancing and tours of the theater.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-3636.

Festival slated for Waterloo

Gerald Schwarz will conduct the Waterloo Festival Orchestra Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in a program that will include Verdi's "Hymn of the Nations" and Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony."

Jeanne Distel, soprano; Marilyn Savage, mezzo-soprano; Erik Townsend, tenor; Julien Robbins, bass, and the Pro Arte Chorale will be guest artists.

BOBBY VINTON—"The Prince of Entertainment" will perform July 23 on the stage at the summer music festival of the Garden State Art Center, Holmdel.

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 - Rice
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2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00

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10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00
1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50

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ALL SEATS RESERVED. 9:00, 7:00, 5:00
*GARDEN FAMILY NIGHT TUES. JULY 20, AUG. 10. SAVE \$3.00 WITH CASH AT PARTICIPATING CARVING AND MEAT STORES.



'SAY GOODNIGHT, GRACIE'—Stage comedy and winner of an Obie award in 1979, will run through July 31 at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave. E., Cranford. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Mari Massarelli, left, and Christopher Ferejohn are featured. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

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'Radio,' 'Angel' set for free screenings

The Newark Black Film Festival will present free screenings of "Radio" and "Clarence and Angel" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Van Houten Library Theater on the New Jersey Institute of Technology campus, 99 Summit St., Newark.

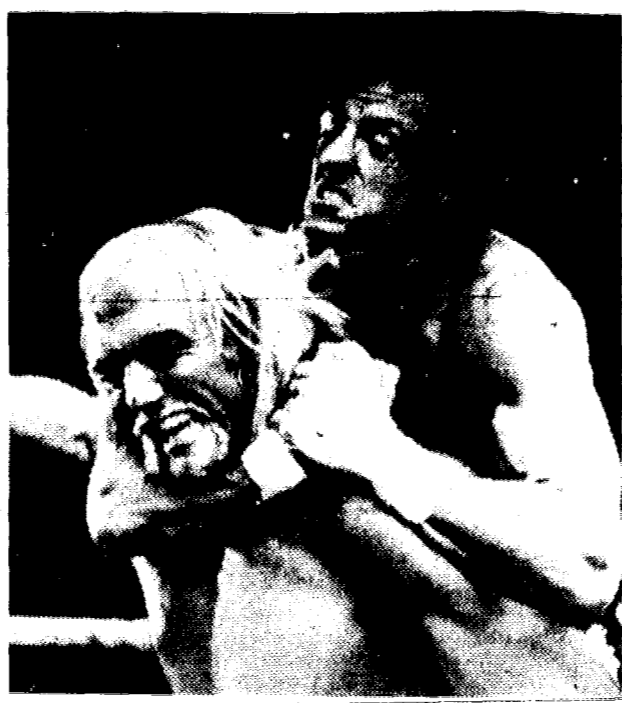
The festival is sponsored by the Newark Museum, the Newark Public Library, Rutgers University, Newark, and the New Jersey Institute of Technology. Additional information can be obtained by calling 733-6600.

Silent films start July 9

Silent films starring Charlie Chaplin will be presented in the Lecture Room of the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Fridays, July 9, 16 and 23 at 12:30 p.m.

"The Tramp," considered as the first Chaplin classic, is scheduled July 9. "Work" also will be shown on July 9. "A Night at the Show," billed with "The Jitney Elopement," will be screened July 16. The Chaplin series will conclude with "The Woman" and "Shanghai'd" on July 23.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 733-6600.



BOXER VERSUS WRESTLER—Rocky (Sylvester Stallone) battles formidable Thunderlips (Hulk Hogan) in a charity wrestling match in a scene from "Rocky III," being held over at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair. The picture is distributed by MGM-UA Entertainment Co.

Director is named

The board of directors of the Plainfield Symphony has announced the ap-

pointment of George Marri- rino as music director and conductor of the symphony in the fall.

Maestro Mauli is music director, conductor of the New Jersey Youth Orchestra and has performed as assistant conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. He also serves as music director and conductor of the Bloomingdale Chamber Orchestra and as assistant conductor of the Opera Orchestra of New York.

Mauli will conduct a benefit performance of "Die Fledermaus," Oct. 23 in cooperation with the Jersey Lyric Opera and the New Jersey Theater Forum. He also will conduct four concerts in Plainfield High School on Dec. 5, Feb. 6, March 20 and April 24.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 561-5140.



RESTAURANT GUIDE

SEAFOOD DELIGHTS are enjoyed by diners throughout New Jersey at George's Restaurant, 2258 Morris Avenue, Union. Known as Union's Maine seafood restaurant since 1954, George's serves fresh fish specialties and cocktails daily.

George's restaurant is truly a trend setter

BY GAIL CASALE

Don't be fooled by imitations. Although other Union restaurants may claim to serve the finest fresh seafood, there is only one that created this reputation and continues to please its customers time and time again. This is the favorite George's Seafood Restaurant, "The Lobster Place," located on 2258 Morris Ave., Union.

Truly a trend setter, from which many other local seafood restaurants have undoubtedly taken their cue, George's has been successfully owned and operated by the Friedman family since 1954. Under host Jerry Friedman's guiding hand, George's proudly boasts 28 prosperous years. They don't call him the "El Exigente of the fish business" for nothing. Jerry is the demanding one when it comes to quality. The benefits resulting from his care and prudence are enjoyed by George's customers in the form of delicious food, fine cocktails and accommodating service. What more can a diner ask for?

Certainly some of the center points at George's are their fresh Maine lobster and Florida stone and soft shell crabs in season. Just to give you an idea of how fresh the seafood is, two salt water tanks full of live Maine lobsters are displayed in the rear of the main dining room, inviting you to choose a lobster, to be cooked and stuffed with homemade crab meat stuffing at your request.

The nautical theme is prevalent throughout. Lining the paneled walls are authentic ship wheels, portholes and plaques.

As I've always believed, simple pleasures are the best. George's also conveys this policy through the preparation

of its seafood. Here, you will find nothing but the freshest fish prepared basically and very tastefully. This is what the real seafood lover expects and will enjoy at George's.

Allow me to describe some of the seafood delights offered on the menu. To start the meal off right, try an order of clams or oysters on a half shell, baked clams oreganata, refreshing shrimp cocktail and more.

You'll be glad to know that all of George's soups are prepared homemade daily. The Manhattan clam chowder is just one suggestion.

Next, for your entree, choose from one of the 21 varieties of broiled fish dishes designed to satisfy your taste buds. Among them are blue fish fillet, Boston scrod, Alaska king crab and red snapper. My favorite is the tender, jumbo shrimp, seasoned just right. If you're a shrimp lover, as I am, George's broiled style happens to be one of life's greatest pleasures.

Maybe you prefer fried seafood. In that case, George's offers many choices for you, too, including, filet of flounder, deep sea scallops, Canadian smelts, Ipswich clams and several others. All entrees are served with a wedge of lettuce with your favorite dressing, relish tray, potato, vegetable, and rolls and butter.

Another highlight, shrimp scampi cooked with butter, garlic, spices and wine served on a bed of rice, may also be to your liking.

Fear not meat and poultry eaters. George's also has plenty to please you, too. Select from among filet mignon, prime ribs of beef, barbecue baby back ribs and much more.

Round out the meal with one of George's scrumptious desserts, baked right on the premises. I recommend—the brown derby, chocolate mousse, fresh fruit and cream pies, and, oh yes, the ever popular Black Forest cake.

Don't forget the wine or cocktail of your choice to appropriately accompany your dinner. As something special, George's offers many delights under their "Coffee Internationale" segment.

Did you say that there was more? Certainly. For lunch a dieters' menu, salad platters, and hearty triple decker club sandwiches can also be found. Indeed, there is something for everyone at George's Restaurant.

George's is open daily, from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m., except Sundays. For your convenience there is a parking lot, and major credit cards are accepted.

Do yourself and your family a well-deserved favor. Visit George's Seafood Restaurant this weekend. If you arrive between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. you can take advantage of their featured early bird dinner specials.

As this writer believes, when you think of lobsters and great fresh fish, George's is the place!

ONE FOR THE ROAD—The art of Chinese cooking was interpreted by Mandarin II Restaurant owners Warren Chang and Charles Tang who played hosts to the Restaurant Master Club of New Jersey. Master Chef Ranfa Tang, who attended the Peking Cookery School in China, prepared exquisite Chinese specialties for the club diners at the restaurant's Madison location.

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HELP WANTED 1

1 Day Per Week
EARN EXTRA CASH!!
If you have time available on a Wednesday afternoon, you can earn some extra money by delivering our weekly Suburbanair newspaper in your community.

CALL **KEN MURTHA**
686-7700
or stop by our office at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

Word Processing
We are seeking an experienced typist for work in our Word Processing Dept. in Summit, N.J. Must have good typing ability and ability to proofread. Excellent pay and benefits. Please call our Personnel Dept at 522-3472.

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HELP WANTED 1

BE A FASHION CONSULTANT
EARN GREAT PROFITS & GROW WITH OUR ATTRACTIVE MARKETING PLAN
1. COUTURIERE, 1st Level, 20% DISCT
2. You recruit your friends and earn \$26 on every \$1,000 they sell.
3. DIRECTOR, 2nd Level, 47% PERSONAL DISCT
4. You & your friends together, sell \$2,300 two months in-row and YOU EARN \$47 profit on every \$100 you sell. You will NOW EARN \$120 on every \$1,000 you recruits sell.
5. REGIONAL, 3rd Level, 57% PERSONAL DISCT
6. You & your friends together, sell \$10,000 2 months in a row and you earn \$57 PROFIT ON EVERY \$100 YOU SELL.
7. You know of any business that gives the salesperson more than 50% (70%) of the profits? If so, you will NOW Earn \$120 on every \$1,000 you sell.
WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM FITTED SUSPENSION BRA'S IN OVER 200 DIFFERENT SIZES, Training in quired for ladies, Assistance supplied. The "KNOCKIE" NAUTOR FORM BREAST-PROSTHESIS is sold at home privately. Stylish Girdles, Cosmetics are ALL, Natural and Based with LOE VORON, The Miracle Healing ALOE VERA EXTRACT Liquid for internal use and ALOE VERA gel ointment for external use on the body. 3 POINT DIET, Weight Loss, and A Beautiful and Stylish Array of LINGERIE GOWNS. We have planned "IN COSMOS" FASHION SHOWS (Party System) Meetings held every Monday at 7 p.m. in the "LA COSMOS BEAUTY SALON".
659 15th Avenue (between 20th & 21st St.)
Call 379-2984 or 379-9483, 24 hours a day for info. Ask for "ME" CHARLES STATEN or "LORIE" STEPHENS.
Your Only Investment is \$15.00 WELCOME TO CAMEO!
CAMEO'S FASHION APPAREL, INC.
CHARLES STATEN
1077 Grove St. (3rd Floor)
Irvington, New Jersey 07111
Regional Director-Sales Rep. (201) 379-2984

SECRETARY/EXPERIENCED
Would you like a full time position with challenge & responsibility? We are seeking an experienced secretary with top notch typing, steno & administrative skills to join our busy, Mountaintop office. Bilingual, French/English ability a big plus. Excellent salary & benefits for the right person. If you fit this description please call Mrs. Rita at 634-8330.

MATURE WOMAN. Needed to do packing & wrapping. Must speak English & have high school diploma. Apply in person Para Mount Plain Co., 689 South Mountain, Newark.

NEED CASH. Stanley dealers sell household, cosmetics & good grooming products, used by everyone. Excellent profits, car desirable. Call 399-0397 or 375-4325.

POLICE OFFICER. The Mountaintop Police Dept. is now accepting a written test for the position of police officer on Thursday, July 15th, 1982 at 10 a.m. interested parties must fill out "A Notice of Intention" to take the test which can be obtained at Mountaintop police headquarters, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountaintop, N.J. To be re-tested no later than Mon. July 12, 1982. Basic qualifications include: 19 or 18 yrs. EDUCATION, H.S. Grad or equivalent, VISION 20/20 corrected lenses are permitted. Able to pass written, oral, physical, psychological tests & examinations. Possess valid N.J. drivers license & reside in the state of N.J. Equal opportunity employer.

SCHOOL BUS MECHANIC. Able to do diagnostic equipment. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply to Union Blvd. 2266 Monticello Ave., Union. Equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARIES. Join us if you are looking for a new and exciting challenge. Secretarial opportunities are available in departments throughout The University and Hospital. Our salaries and benefits are excellent. Please call: 201-456-6741, 456-6742.

University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey
307 Bergen St.
Newark, N.J. 07103
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

Salad Person Wanted. Mon-Fri, 7:30-3:30 p.m. Good benefits. Apply in person in cafeteria, 150 JFK Pkwy., Short Hills, 133-30. Ask for Steve.

Telephone Operators. For national health organization in Union. Must have good, clear speaking voice. Minimum wage. Day or night shift. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 687-3818.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Experienced for executive of well established Millburn firm. Send resume or call Personnel Dept.

The Jaydor Corp. 16 Bleecker St. Millburn 07041 (201) 379-1234 Ext. 124

HELP WANTED 1

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Packing
Stock Replenishment
Good Pay. Liberal Benefits
Day or Evening Shifts
Full time, part time
Apply in person to
Mr. Carl Lodge
Rt. 22 Westbound, Union
Fri. July 9, 9 a.m. to 12 noon
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

MATURE WOMAN. Needed to do packing & wrapping. Must speak English & have high school diploma. Apply in person Para Mount Plain Co., 689 South Mountain, Newark.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 5

FRANK SINATRA
QUEEN DOBBIE BROS.
Tix, best seats. 944-6180

HOME REPAIRS- Odd jobs, electrical, carpentry, plumbing, etc. 100 jobs small. Tom. 944-8999.

Lost & Found 7
Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

LOST AND FOUND
Group of people have been lost and found. We desire to share the good news. Fellowship Chapel, 188 Union Avenue, Irvington, N.J. 07111. Phone - 373-0147. Sundays - 9:45 A.M.

LOST - In Maplewood, 6/24. Medium size dog, mixture of tan & white, with small, black, answers to the name of "BABY". Reward: 767-0095.

LOST - Eyeglasses, near Orland Ave. bus stop, Union. Call 688-3028.

INSTRUCTIONS 11
Tutoring
Reading TEACHER - M.A. plus will tutor all ages. Your home or mine. 686-7026.

Music Instructors 15
NY Vocal Teacher
Expanding vocal studio. Proven vocal technique. Long history of successful students. Call 964-1139 evenings.

FOR SALE 17
4th Annual Turnover Sale
Moroco Church, Ridgewood Rd. & Baker St., Maplewood, N.J. Every Thursday in July, 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Tuesday evening, July 13, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Clothing, books, china, furniture, collectibles, etc. New Merchandise each week.

AIR CONDITIONERS- 14,000 BTU, 220V, \$150. 6,000 BTU \$110V, \$100. Excellent cond. 954-3230.

ALL BABY ITEMS- Prego deluxe carriage plus separate stroller attachment, \$110. High chair, \$15. Bkck pack carrier, \$8; swing, \$8. 15" tall, \$12. Walker, \$6; rocking horse, \$8; porta crib, \$30; car bed, \$12. Stroller, \$12. Baby mobile, \$5; steel gate (fire dept. approved) \$45; toys & clothes in good cond., \$24.92; 954-8640.

AMPLIFIER- Roland, cond. 6019. Amplifier, cond. 6019. Best offer. After 6 p.m., 687-6169.

BEDROOM Set & living room set, both are new. \$250 each. Purchased from bankrupt retail store. 741-9774.

BIBLE-WISE PUZZLES & QUIZZES- A new children's activity game book by Mill Ham. Includes 1000 questions, fun-to-do quizzes, fill-ins, true and false quizzes, sentence hidden words; and many, many more from both Old and New Testament Books. An excellent way for the boy and girl to know and love their Bible. Send \$5.00 for your copy to BAKER BOOK SERVICE, 1019 Westinghouse Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506.

BUNK BEDS- Twin size. Includes mattresses, ladder & rails. New. \$145. 943-9446.

BICYCLE- 26 inch mens 3 speed. Road. Very good condition. \$50. 964-4759.

Beautiful Furniture
42" Brown extension dining table, antique white pedestal base, cherry wood top, \$300. 4 swivel chairs, \$20 each. Upholstered seat & back, yellow cloth, \$50 each. antique Chinese dining chairs, \$12.50 each. Custom made light green quilted bedspread, new, \$75. 3" round glass table with brass base, 4 chairs, \$75. cane back chair, antique white upholstered seat, \$75. small antique yellow cane back chair, upholstered seat, \$40. large iron corner table, \$25. also, 18" x 24" - iron & 6-10 p.m., 192-1924 or 374-0974.

CHILD Care 4
WONDER WORLD NURSERY SCHOOL- 1399 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Finest in pre-school education, ages 2 1/2 to 5. Full day sessions. Licensed & certified teachers. Register for kindergarten Sept. 82. Call 687-2429.

Odd Jobs 72
HOME HANDY MAN
Painting, paperhanging, carpentry & odd jobs, clean-ups. No job too small. 964-8607.

MOVING
Local & Long Distance. Free Estimates. Insured (Paul's M & M Moving).
1925 Vauxhall Rd., Union
688-7768 Lic. 339

AMERICAN RED BALL
Local & worldwide movers. Red Carpet service to FLORIDA. CONSTRUCTION CITY Van Lines. 276-2070. PUC 892.

Expert MOVING & STORAGE
at low cost. Residential, Commercial. Shore Trips. Local & Long Distance. No job too small. 281-2013. Lic. 688.

Florida Specialist DON'S ECONOMY MOVER, INC. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
DORIS HARRIS
UNION, N.J.
687-0825 Lic. 22

SHORTLINE MOVERS
Packing & Storage. Specialists in piano & appliances. Moving 24 hour service. 687-7823. Lic. 486.

Odd Jobs 72
A-RUBBISH REMOVAL
Appliances, furniture & rubbish removed. Attic, cellars, basements. Call 783-2824.

CLEAN UP. Call Any Kid
Attic, cellars, garbage cleaned. Call 783-2824.

FREE ESTIMATES- For painting, cleaning, etc.
Call 783-2824.

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Call 783-2824.

FOR SALE 17

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Gethsemane Gardens, Mountaintop. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave. Union. 688-4300

EARLY AMERICAN DINETTE
Maple or pine, \$179. 5 pc. bucker block. \$99. 7 pc. modern, \$129. chairs. \$24. bedding sets, twin \$50. full \$78. 241-9887. after 1 p.m.

ESTATE SALE- FRI. & SAT. JULY 16-17 AT 10:30 AM. PL. INGLETON FIRM. NO SOME TOOLS. FURNITURE (MISC.) KITCHEN BRIC A BRAC.

FLEA MARKET- Dealers & Shoppers wanted. Outdoor flea market, Sat. July 10. Spaces \$9. \$12 with table. E.G. Orange Salva lion. Atty. Call 527-9362.

FLEA MARKET- Dealers wanted. \$12. Union Municipal lot, Sept. 11. Call evens. 964-3878 or 964-3111.

FOR SALE- Baby items, household items. No car. Paid and paid. 345 Salem Rd., Union.

HOUSE SALE- Sat. July 10, 9 a.m. Baby items, household items. No car. Paid and paid. 345 Salem Rd., Union.

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HOUSE SALE- Sat. July 10, 9 a.m. Baby items, household items. No car. Paid and paid. 345 Salem Rd., Union.

MATTRESS SET- New twin size. Reasonable. 687-3898.

MOVING- Must sell. Thomaville dining room, 8 pc. Provincial fruitwood, \$400. 1950 blonde dining, 5 pc., \$125. an antique brass chandelier, \$150. nylon 6-6 string quilt, \$50. Negotiable. Even only 741-6359.

9 P.C. MODERN Walnut dining room, includes breakfast. \$87-4014.

PIANO- Baby Grand, fruitwood provincial styling, ex. cond. Call evens. 378-9872.

SANITARS- 100,000 rolls, 30% to 60% off in STOCK. Hike, New. N.J. 483-1020. open 10 days.

STOVE- 36" double oven, 2 air conditioners. Reasonable. Call at 5-688-817.

TABLE- Drop leaf, excellent condition. \$225. open 10/26/82. Call after 6:30. 688-6072.

USED- Air cond. 6000 B.T.U. Philco. Call anytime. 964-7194.

YARD SALE- Sat. July 10, 9-5. Reindeer, July 17, 1888 Vauxhall Rd., Union. Household, stereo speakers, flash light batteries, etc.

Pets, Dogs, Cats 19

POODLE- Miniature Pedigree, cream color, female, all shots. Snow dog, worth \$250. \$75. or best offer. 374-6786.

WANTED TO BUY 20

BOOKS
371 PALM AVE. PL-390

BASEBALL CARDS- SPORTS & MEMORABILIA- POLITICAL TRAINERS, OLD TOYS & DOLLS. TOP PAID. 4

Classified

Autos Wanted 138

WE BUY ANYTHING
JUNKS TO ROLLS ROYCES
CARS TO TRUCKS
2001 USED CARS
Call 686-7700

Mini Bikes, Mopeds 140

'82 GENERAL MOPED - Star Fire 2. Brand new, NEVER USED. No miles, blue, fuel injection. Must sell. \$2,500, or best offer. 752-2292.

Automobiles for Sale 135

'75 AUDI FOX WAGON. Auto, A/C, 58,000 miles, fuel injection. Must sell. \$2,500, or best offer. 752-2292.

'80 BROWN STATION WAGON. A/C, AM, 48,000 miles, snowflakes included, asking \$3,500. Call after 7 p.m. 687-1308.

'79 BUICK ESTATE WAGON. All power options, wood grain paneling, 31,000 miles, \$4,495. Must sell this week! Call 687-5400, ask for David.

CARS AND TRUCKS - most makes and models under \$200. Sold through local government sales. Call 1-(714) 569-0241 ext. 5505 for directory on how to purchase.

'74 DODGE ASPEN. Station Wagon, 4 cyl, excellent shape, asking \$1,795. Call 486-7738.

'73 DATSUN 610. am/fm, heater, rear def., \$1,190 or best offer. Call 241-8456.

'81 WAGON. P/S, P/B, A/C, body good. Call after 4.

Automobiles for Sale 135

'68 FIREBIRD - V-8, ex. running cond., 40,000 miles, needs body work. Call 944-7912, asking \$900.

'75 HONDA CIVIC. Blue, Needs some minor work. \$800 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., ask for Rick, 964-0194.

LATE MODELS '79 & '80 models at wholesale prices. Call for details. CUSTOM LEASE 687-7400

'78 MERCURY MARQUE Brougham, fully loaded plus extras. Tilted moon roof. Mint cond. 49,200 miles, \$4,750. Call 687-3789 after 5 evenings.

'76 MERCURY MONARCH. Brown, 4 DR., 6 CYLINDER, P.S. brakes, AM/FM/CB. Cash. 68,000 miles. New tires, \$24,000 or B/O. Must sell, layed off.

'72 MERCURY COMET. 4 cyl., good gas mileage. Call 925-1288.

'80 PONTIAC PHOENIX L.J. 4 Door, h.b., 10,000 miles, 6 cyl. A/C, P/S, P/B, A.T. \$6,950, 686-2209.

'72 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. White, 4 DR., 3, new tires, just tuned. Good running car. \$1475 or B/O.

'74 PINTO. 4 Cyl., stick shift, 4 spd, R/H, clean, good cond., good body. Must sell, \$395. 678-8725.

'75 TOYOTA COROLLA. New engine & clutch, am/fm radio, \$1,800. Call 964-0831.

'71 VOLKSWAGON. Squareback, auto trans, \$650 or best offer. Can be seen at 1401 St. George Ave., Roselle, bet. B & C.

'74 VOLKSWAGON. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 688-2283.

'81 FORD ESCORT. White, red int., Am/Fm stereo, 4 spd., 3 dr hatchback, 27,000 mi., anti theft alarm, 1 owner, \$5700., 376-3436.

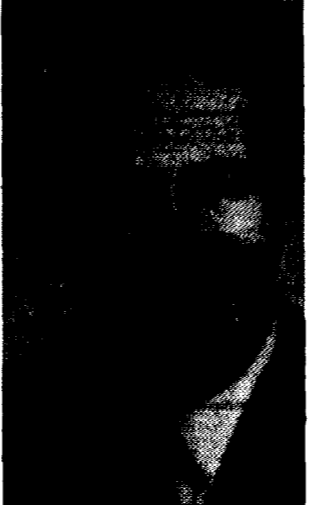
Business news



FRANK S. MANNUZZA Jr. of Linden has been appointed a director of United Counties Trust Co.'s Central Union County Regional Board.



CHARLES S. VALVANO Jr. of Linden has been appointed a director of United Counties Trust Co.'s Central Union County Regional Board.



FRANK W. RAFFERTY of Union, an engineer for New Jersey Bell in Newark, has completed 35 years' service with the company.



WILLIAM J. BURNS of Roselle, a repair technician for New Jersey Bell in Linden, has completed 40 years' service with the company.



FLORENCE M. HAGERTY of Union, a staff supervisor for New Jersey Bell in Newark, has marked 40 years' service with the company.



JOSEPH S. LaPOLLA of Union, a supply coordinator for New Jersey Bell in Fort Lee, has completed 30 years' service with the company.

JOHN P. MERRILL JR., president and chief operating officer of International Paint Co., Union, has been elected to the board of directors of the International Paint 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 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.

MARTHA O. GILMORE of Union has been promoted to buyer in Prudential Insurance Co.'s Forms Distribution Office, Florham Park.

BARBARA J. McGRATH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Biasi of Irvington, has been promoted to pension consultant in Prudential Insurance Co.'s Group Pension Office, Florham Park.

LORETTA A. HERMAN of Union, past president of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, has joined R. E. Scott Mortgage Co. as an account representative.

GEORGE C. LUIGA of Irvington has been promoted to senior accountant in the Morristown office of Price Waterhouse.

ROBERT L. SHELDON of Roselle Park has been promoted to programming analyst in Prudential Insurance Co.'s Computer

Systems and Services Office, Roseland.

DALE C. KASTNER, Mutual and United of Omaha representative associated with the Charles Argo Division, Mountaineer, has completed a comprehensive insurance course at the National Sales Training School, Pittsburgh.

W. EMLÉN ROOSEVELT, president and CEO of National State Banks, and **FRANK G. SPIZZIRRO**, president and CEO of the Essex Bank, West Orange, have announced and agreement in principle pursuant to which National State will acquire the assets of the Essex Bank.

MURRAY CONSTRUCTION Co. of Springfield has announced that Hewlett-Packard has

leased a 44,728-square-foot office building currently under construction at Centennial Industrial Park in Piscataway.

BBS, a privately-owned, full-service, fixed-income securities broker in Livingston, has named Keyes Martin of Springfield as its public relations firm.

Program is offered at Upsala

A master of science degree program in human resources management (HRM) will be offered by Upsala College with an interdisciplinary approach requiring 16 courses. The East Orange college already offers an M.S. degree in counseling services.

The institution of an HRM master's program, according to Dr. Elizabeth Edwards, director of Upsala's graduate programs, is in response to projected growth in the personnel field.

"Latest projections by the U.S. Dept. of Labor indicate that there will be approximately 450,000 new jobs in personnel and human resources management by 1985," Dr. Edwards said. "HRM positions will grow 168 percent faster than other professional fields between now and 1985. There will be 21,000 new HRM positions developed each year."

The objective of the HRM graduate program, Dr. Edwards explained, is to educate professional managers in personnel and related positions.

"Persons who receive the M.S. degree will be capable of administering and coordinating programs within public and private organizations," she said. "Their skills will include a thorough knowledge of individual assessment procedures and an understanding of personnel recruitment. They will have the ability to allocate existing employees as organizational circumstances re-

Registration is open in Nuclear Medicine

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 such technologists in most areas of the country, including Northern New Jersey," says Dr. Wade N. Miller, chairman of the section of nuclear medicine.

The program includes 400 hours of instruction for a six-month period, followed by a nine-month practicum at the Hospital Center 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.)

Persons interested in applying should write Dr. Ian Sinclair, program director, Section of Nuclear Medicine, 188 So. Essex Ave., Orange, 07051, or call 266-2197.

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

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DEATH NOTICES

PODESINSKI - On Friday, July 2, 1992, Lottie (nee Milewski), beloved wife of the late Roman devoted mother of Henry, dear sister of Jennie Scarlin, Gertrud Elsie Stetson, Henry Milewski and Stephen Miller. Relatives, friends and members of the Polish Womens Alliance N.Y.S., and Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion Roman Schnider Post 98, attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1425 Clinton Ave., above Sandford Ave., Irvington, July 6, then to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

STUKOWSKI - Mary (nee Hamrysky), on June 29, 1992, of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of the late Walter, devoted mother of Mrs. Cecelia Mugaovero of Midvale and Mrs. Elsie Dahmer of Fairfax, Va., dear sister of Mrs. Sally Neal of Union, Mrs. Pauline Johnstone of Midtown and Mrs. Mary Hamrysky of Kenilworth, dear grandmother of four grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral on July 2, from The PARRWAY WOLZIK MEMORIAL HOME, 220 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, North Arlington, N.J.

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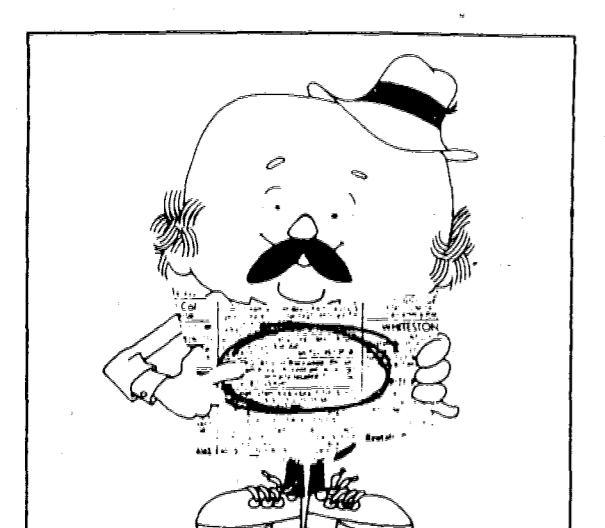
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This newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage (\$3.10 per hour) or fail to pay the applicant overtime.

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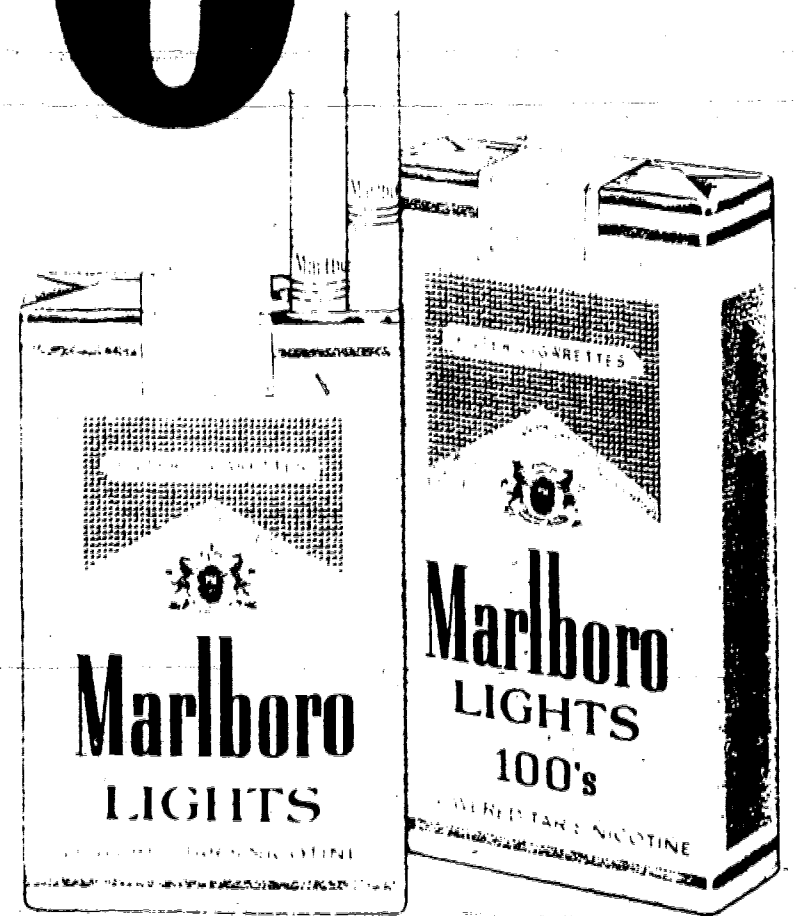
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