

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

VOL. 34 NO. 42

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1985 - 2

Two sections



35 cents

Family drama on stage

Summerfun, the only professional theater in the county...

9 artists display work

Works by nine Kean College of New Jersey artist-photographers...



THE CLOWN CONSPIRACY featuring Joe Killian and Michael Zorphy...

Dapper Dans set audition

The Dapper Dans of Harmony Performer Chorus has announced that auditions are needed for its 100 male voices...

Play rehearsals

Paul Barry, artistic director of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival...

String series set

The Essex String Quartet opened the Sunday afternoon series of summer concerts Sunday...



STREET SCENE CREATORS—Students involved in the summer art classes at the Florence Gaudineer School create two basic elements for a depiction of New York City...

New recycling hours

Program expanded for Saturday dropoffs

Hours for dropping off recyclable material at the Springfield township garage are being extended...

McTeague said the Hutchings House, also known as the Cannonball House...

Designation as a historical site, which could be noted with a plaque...

Work proceeding on OSHA directive

Plans are proceeding for repairs to Springfield police headquarters...

In addition, members of the Police Department had complained about exposed asbestos...

Kozub said the Fire Department is working on an evacuation plan...

The township is not yet under any deadline, according to Kozub...

New teen center open

Springfield teens have a new place to go for at least two nights a week...

The center's first-time admission fee for all youngsters will be \$1.

The Recreation Department, Rapaport, hopes to expand the center...

The township, in turn, sued Greensprings, charging the sale of the property was improper due to the condition in the original deed...

In the ensuing legal maneuvering, the school board and Greensprings wound up in court...

Bartenders, for example, would be licensed with a testing program.

Parenti said that he was making his proposal with an open mind.

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Should DWI penalties be lighter? 'No,' says officer

By KENNETH SCHANKLER—Springfield Police Capt. Samuel Calabrese has taken issue with recent statements by Pamwood Police Chief Anthony Parenti...

"I think the laws as they are now are too lenient," Calabrese said.

Parenti, though, was not saying penalties for motorists convicted of driving while intoxicated shouldn't be lifted.

"Alcohol is one of the biggest drug abuse substances in the world and any attempt, I feel, to lessen the penalties is ludicrous," Calabrese said.

Parenti said his efforts were intended to find solutions to two problems. "The first is the increase in incidents of motorists leaving the scene of an accident. Such incidents, Parenti said, increased 21 percent between 1981 and 1984.

Parenti wants to see those penalties increased so that drivers will be reluctant to leave the scene. The second problem concerns drivers with marginal readings who are "imposed" of charges mainly because the readings on the Breathalyzer tests are so close.

Calabrese noted the numerous changes the state Legislature has made in drunk driving laws over the past 15 years, making convictions for drunk driving as long as two years and as low as 60 days.

Parenti said, "because a drunk on the road concerns me, but a drunk fleeing from an accident is that much worse. A drunk is bad. A fleeing drunk is worse."

Parenti said drivers with 12 or less readings stand a 30 percent or better chance of being found innocent.

Parenti, who hasn't made a formal proposal as yet, wouldn't stop with drivers, but would extend the laws to cover servers of alcohol.

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Theater lists cast members

Forty-two high school and college youths, chosen from auditions held in April, are on rehearsals for the Linden Summer Playhouse production of Jerome Robbins' "West Side Story."

The show, with the cooperation of the Linden Recreation Department and Board of Education, will be held at the Linden High School Auditorium Aug. 1, 2 and 3, under the direction of Tom Pedas with Cheri Goner choreographer.

All seats are reserved and requests may be obtained by calling 225-2888 or 436-3858 after noon.

Lead roles are: Maria, Sue Stewart; Anita, Alexandra Rodriguez; Riff, Chris Gilligan; Bernardo, James Pasham; Doc, Dan Wynne. The cast is made up of members from Linden, Cranford, Roselle, Elizabeth and Roselle Park.

JAEGER OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR advertisement with phone number 686-0074

STUYVESANT HAIRCUTTING advertisement with 25% OFF Senior Citizen Special

Joseph G. Loeffler, M.D. advertisement for medical practice relocation

WHOLESALE AUTO PARTS advertisement with phone number 272-1803

Window Air Conditioner 7 Point Service Check advertisement with price \$35.00

The LOOKING GLASS LOUNGE advertisement for music and food

TICKETS 4 Centennial Ave. CRANFORD advertisement with phone number 272-1803

ALDO advertisement for clothing and shoes

ALDO advertisement for clothing and shoes

ALDO advertisement for clothing and shoes



MELVIN KEVOE, owner of Mack Camera Service, Springfield, will speak to the Rotary Club of Springfield...

Lunches listed at senior site

The following is the menu of lunches to be served over the next two weeks to Springfield seniors...

Elizabeth man faces weapon charges

An Elizabeth man faces handgun possession charges in connection with his arrest Sunday after being stopped for suspicious activity by Springfield police...

School chooses top scholar

Kara Scheinmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Scheinmann of Ronald Terrace, Springfield, was the valedictorian at commencement exercises of the Solonjon Schecter Day School of Essex and Union...

Agents cited for sales effort

Donald W. Castle, James E. Hogwood and Jeanne Princeton, Springfield agents, were cited during the 100th Annual Meeting of Agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, for sales during the year ended May 31...



Renner joins Burgdorff staff

Mountain State resident Patricia Renner recently joined Burgdorff Realtors' Westfield office as a sales representative...

Honor students listed at Dayton High

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, has announced the fourth marking period honor roll...

'New York City' materializes at school

The instructor saw several years ago which used film and sound...

Esemplare earns B.S. degree

Mary Esemplare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Esemplare, 583 Woodland Ave., Mountaintide, was awarded a bachelor of science degree...

CLASSIFIEDS - Real estate listings and other classified ads.

Grand Opening - EARL'S CUTS & CURLS - Free T-shirt with cut & curl.

QUALITY DECORATORS - Slippers, Reproductory, etc.

Our Best To You!

Table showing investment rates for various accounts and certificates.

INVESTORS SAVINGS - Financial services advertisement.

GRAND OPENING! Lucy's Aquariums - Professional installations.

The Hearing Aid Centre - Division of Hersh's Hearing Center.

ANN'S SEWING SHOP - Alterations, Labors, Dry Cleaning.

CHILDREN'S CREATIVE LEARNING CENTER - Brand New Facility.

UNICORN UNIVERSITY - \$10.00 OFF REGISTRATION FEE.

GRABBI - Dine in our beautiful new Dining Room. SAVE \$8 OFF.

Save on Munchkins and Return To Oz at Dunkin' Donuts.

DUNKIN' DONUTS - It's worth the trip. OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK.

Girl Scouts receive \$10,000 grant - The Washington Rock Council.

VAUXHALL DRIVE-IN CLEANERS - Summer Special 1/2 Price Sale on All Garments.

Buy Direct OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS - Ridge Doors.

Columbia Lumber and Millwork Co. - YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR Quality Power Tools.

GARY'S RESTAURANT - The Place For Ribs. FAMOUS FOR B.B.Q. BABY BACK RIBS.

Andersen Windows - See Us for Free, Expert Service & Delivery At Competitive Prices.

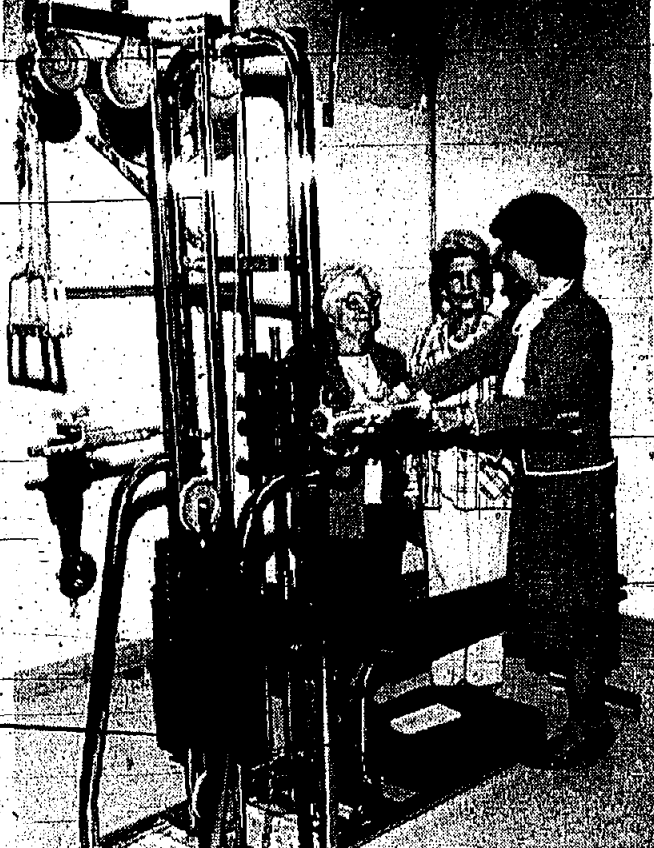
Just moved in? I can help you out. N. SCHULTZ Department Store.

20% OFF - ALL CHILDREN'S SUMMER MERCHANDISE. N. SCHULTZ.

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CONTINUED SUPPORT — Officers of the Sara Siller Or...

Parents beat kids in kickball

Students in the Kathryn Esslin's fourth-grade class of the Harding School, Kenilworth, recently challenged their parents to a kickball game. Captain for the challenging parents, Albert Losposno, led parents on to a victory 20-10, defeating the students. This is the second year that the parents' team upset the students.

Parents who participated in the challenge were: Albino Cino, Nancy DePalma, Debra Iovino, Kathleen Karlowich, Robert and Sonia Losposno, Shelly Ruggiero, Barbara Sammet, Sally Scheurer, Karen Wale, Linda Volkman and Edward and Carol Westwiel.

FIRST READING — Introduced by Councilman Barré...

WHERES ALL THE MONEY? — The City of Kenilworth...

RESOLUTION — Where, read and passed on first reading...

FIRST READING — Introduced by Councilman Barré...

Area students earn degrees

Warren D. Bromberg of Springfield received his medical degree from the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in May.

Warren D. Bromberg of Springfield received his medical degree from the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in May. He is currently a resident in urology at the Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago. His wife, Beth Shapiro Bromberg, also a graduate of the Hopkins School of Medicine, will begin her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Illinois in 1986, following a medical internship at the Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital.

Steven Kalish received the degree of bachelor of science with distinction from the University of Maryland at College Park in April. He is currently employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey. He is currently employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey. He is currently employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey.

Mary Maher of Springfield earned academic honors this spring. Her brother, James S. Maher, also graduated from the University of Connecticut. She is currently employed by the Springfield Police Department.

Allice J. Cross, majoring in business/computer information systems, received a degree from the University of New York at Albany. She is currently employed by the Springfield Police Department.

Robert E. Neuss was awarded a bachelor of technology degree in electrical technology from the State University of New York at Binghamton. He is currently employed by the Springfield Police Department.

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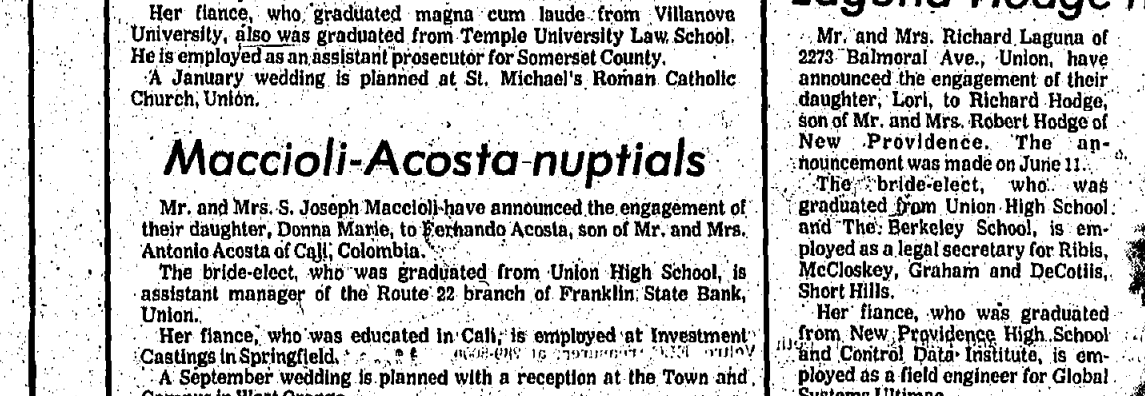
Linda M. Sautner wed to Edward A. Chabak



Linda M. Sautner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sautner of Springfield, was married May 18 to Edward A. Chabak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chabak of West 12th Street, Linden.

Social news

Miss Corrigan married to R. S. Oliwa April 21



Dorothy L. Corrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan of Roselle Park and the late Edward T. Corrigan Sr., was married April 21 to Robert S. Oliwa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Oliwa of Elizabeth.

Engagements

Gagliano-DeMarco troth

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gagliano of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Glady, to A. Peter DeMarco.

Maccioli-Acosta nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Maccioli have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Fernando Acosta.

Garatino-DeNardis troth

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Garatino of North Plainfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jeanne, to Paul Americo DeNardis.

Denker takes listing award

Barbara Denker of Scotch Plains became the recipient of Burgdorf Realtors' prestigious Listing Award for less than six months as a sales representative with the organization's Westfield office.

Sewing course set

"Sewing Time" has been set for August 1 and 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Auditorium.

Heidi Wohlleben wed to Mr. Waldner May 26



Heidi Wohlleben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Wohlleben of Bala-Cynwyd, was married May 26 to Wilfred Waldner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Waldner of Gillette.

Irvington couple wed on May 11 in St. John's

Dorothy Bortnyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bortnyk of Durand Place, Irvington, was married on May 11 to Dennis W. Wuest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wuest of Park Place, Irvington.

Laguna-Hodge nuptials set

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laguna of 2270 Barnhart Ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Richard Hodge.

Stork Club

A seven-pound, four-ounce daughter, Hali Michele Grossman, was born June 21 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Garatino-DeNardis troth

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Garatino of North Plainfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jeanne, to Paul Americo DeNardis.

Attention Kenilworth Residents!

If you are not receiving The Kenilworth Leader regularly, and would like to, please fill out and mail the coupon below to:

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Lyrics by LUDWIG LOEWEN, JERRY ROSS
Directed by TOM PEDAS 486-8491

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CARS-TRUCKS-VANS CYCLES BUDGET PLANS TO FIT YOUR POCKET.

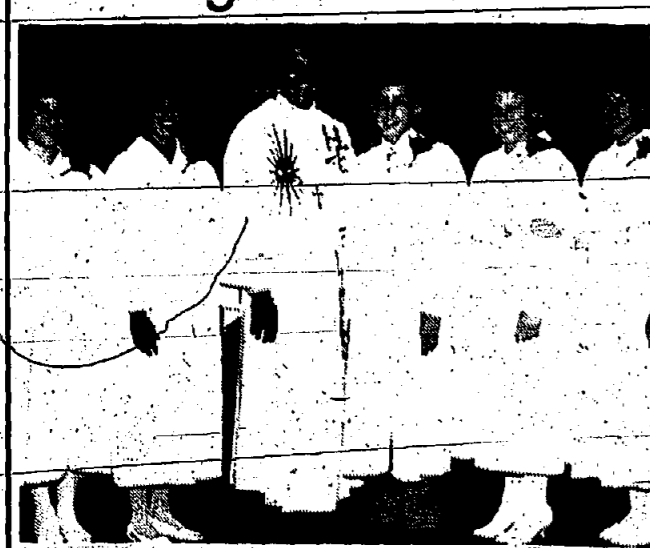
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Religious events



CONFIRMED at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, recently by the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor, are, from left, Susan DeFazio, Kristin Oslar, Stephen Szales, Christa Halbgut and Sonya Knutsen.

An Irvington minister has exchanged pulpits with a minister from England for several weeks this summer.

The Rev. John Herrick of the First Congregational Christian United Church of Christ, Clinton Avenue at Civic Square, Irvington, and his wife left for England last week—changing places with him the Rev. Thomas Mac Meekin of the Bolton North Group of the United Reformed Church, his wife and three daughters, who arrived in Irvington June 26.

Mr. Mac Meekin is preaching in the First Congregational Christian United Church of Christ June 26 through July 21. Summer union services will continue at the United Methodist Church, Nye and Union avenues, July 28 through August 11 with the Rev. John Sharpe preaching. Service will continue at the First Reformed Church, Nesbit Terrace and Lyons Avenue, with the Rev. William Leter preaching Aug. 18 through Sept. 1.

Our Lady of Fatima has announced that the Sons and Daughters of Mary and the Sacred Heart will sponsor a four-day Montreal bus tour Aug. 24. The bus will leave 18 Maple Place, Irvington, at 8 a.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 399-2242.

St. John the Apostle Church, Stiles Street in Linden, will present the Capitaneis Family in concert after the 7 p.m. mass on Saturday, Aug. 3.

This group of family musicians has performed nationwide in parish concerts and on television with contemporary Christian music. All are welcome.

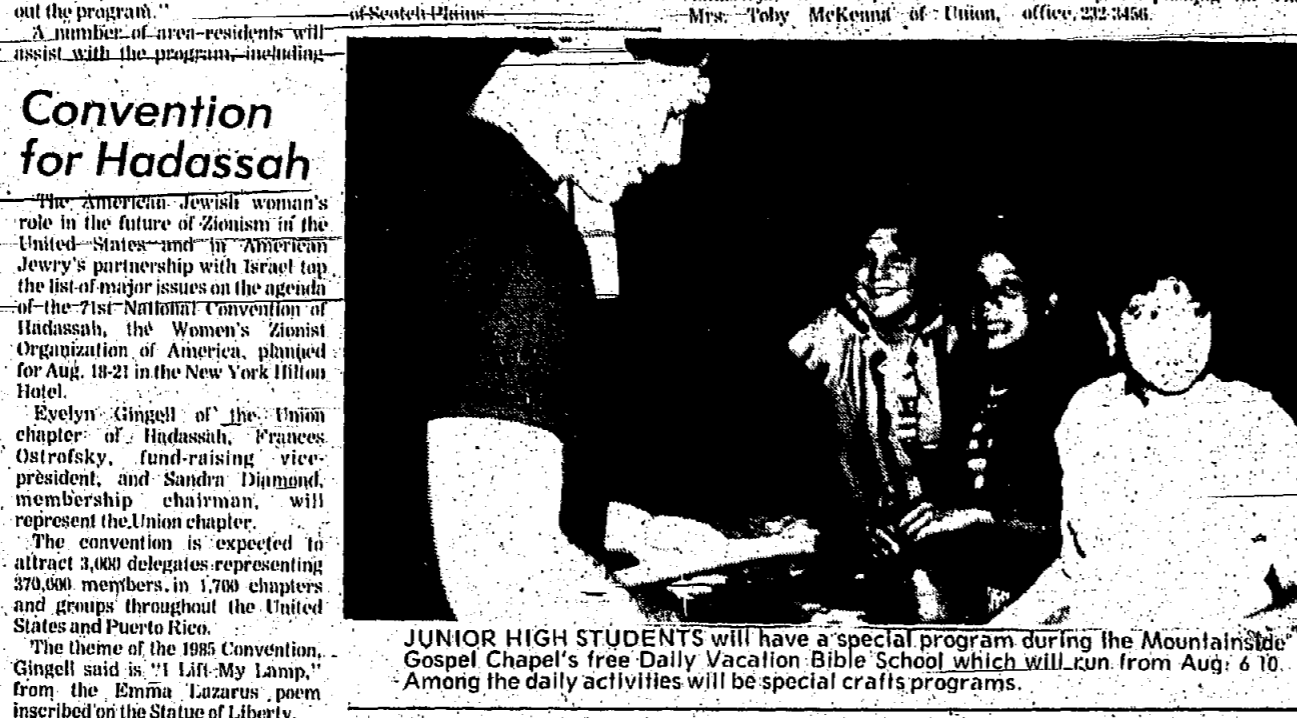
Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, observed the Rite of Confirmation on May 19 at the 11 a.m. service. Five young people took their confirmation vows.

For the past two years the young people have been studying the major teachings of the Christian Church and the implications and meanings of those teachings in contemporary life styles.

Metro Professional Dating Referral Service. Take the guessing out of Blind Dating. Date by choice, not by chance. 992-9555. See Photos First.

Bible School offers special junior-high session

Young people in grades seven through nine will attend a special program at Mountainside Gospel Chapel's free daily vacation Bible School from Aug. 6 through 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The chapel is located at 1160 Spruce Drive, Mountainside.



JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS will have a special program during the Mountainside Gospel Chapel's free daily vacation Bible School which will run from Aug. 6 to 10. Among the daily activities will be special crafts programs.

Convention for Hadassah

The American Jewish women's role in the United States and in Israel, the United States and in American Jewry's partnership with Israel, the role of major issues on the agenda of the 7th National Convention of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, planned for Aug. 18-21 in the New York Hilton Hotel.

Evelyn Ginnell of the Union chapter of Hadassah, Frances Ostrofsky, fund-raising vice-president, and Sandra Diamond, membership chairman, will represent the Union chapter.

The convention is expected to attract 4,000 delegates representing 370,000 members in 750 chapters and groups throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

Temple plans new program. Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has instituted an expanded program for kindergarten children which will start in October and run through June. Classes will meet twice a month for arts and crafts, songs, games, Israeli dances, cooking and baking, all centered around holidays and Jewish themes.

Obituaries

Mrs. Helen Blatt, 73, of Irvington, died Friday in the Central General Hospital in Oyster Bay, N.Y. Mrs. Blatt was a member of the Synch Club of Sanford-Heights Church in Irvington.

War II, he was a lieutenant-colonel in the Army serving with the 4th Infantry in the Pacific Theater. Mr. Wittlake was a grand master of the Continental Lodge No. 10, P. M. of Springfield. He had been a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

HEINZ-On July 15, 1985, Josephine (Loch) of Elizabeth, N.J., widow of the late Michael Beniz and Joseph Beniz, devoted mother of Stephen and John Beniz, also survived by six grand children and 12 great-grandchildren.

EARL-Lucille M. (nee Ryan), on Monday, July 15, 1985, at Bellevue, formerly of Tom River, beloved wife of Charles J. Ryan, aged 82, died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, July 16, 1985, at 11:30 a.m. She was born in Ireland and came to America in 1910.

LESAK-On July 21, 1985, George, aged 74, of Irvington, died at 10:30 a.m. in the Jersey Shore Hospital, Atlantic City, N.J. He was born in Poland and came to America in 1910.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH, 124 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, Church Office: 274-9377. Vice Pastor Rev. Burton H. Vincent, 1250 N. 7th St., Irvington, N.J. 07033.

INSTALL AN AUTOMATIC SETBACK THERMOSTAT AND GET A \$10.00 REBATE. Then the real savings start. Buy and install an automatic setback or clock thermostat and you will receive a \$10.00 rebate from Elizabethtown Gas.

Obituaries

Construction for 20 years before retiring in 1983. Before that, he was a salesman for Koppers Company in Newark for 21 years.

OSCAR D. WITTLAKE, 82, of Springfield, who had been an engineer with the Western Electric Corp., died Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

GEORGE-Sam E. of Edison, formerly of Union, on July 20, 1985, beloved father of William George and step-father of Stephen and John George, also survived by six grand children and 12 great-grandchildren.

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Elizabethtown Gas. A constant source of comfort. Since 1855. CROSSROADS HEALTH PLAN OF NEW JERSEY. An American Health Corporation.



WATCHING INTENTLY—Fans follow the action during last Friday night's charity basketball game at Fourth Ward Park in Linden. (Photo by Phillip Hartman)

Rams dominate in Essex AL

The Union Rams continue their domination of the Essex County American Legion baseball league with a decisive, 8-1, win over Parlin last week in a battle of the league, while Parsippany holds on first in the Northern Division.

Frank Gagliano picked up the win, combining with Steve LaManna on a six-hitter for the Rams while Anthony Petrillo pitched the offense with a two-run double in the first inning. Petrillo finished the contest with three RBIs. Pat Fagan had two hits and a pair of RBIs for the winners.

Union American all-stars win three

The Union American all-stars won three games last week to advance in the District Nine Tournament. Alvin Gonzalez shut down an Irvington American comeback with a great relief effort as the Union American won, 4-0.

Giants beat Indians in series

The Giants won the bragging rights of the Union Teener League for 1985 by beating the Indians in the championship series, two games to none in a best two-out-of-three series.

In the first game Richard Planer of the Giants struck out nine batters, walked 10 and allowed five hits and six runs. The Giants were hot in this first game, stroking 10 hits while collecting 16 runs.

Union wins two in American Legion

In Union County American Legion play last week, Chris Shaw picked up his third win against one loss as Union ripped Summit, 8-2. Shaw hurled a "complete game," striking out seven and walking five.

With the game tied at 1-1 in the bottom of the second, Union's Mike Florio ripped a double to knock in the go-ahead run. Chris Collier added to the assault in the three-run third inning with a two-run single.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Eagle Work Clothes, Inc. formerly of Irvington, NJ is now open for business at its new location
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Eagle Work Clothes, Inc. (INC. 785 Rahway Avenue Union, New Jersey 07083)
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where there are reports of easy and fast weight-loss from formerly-overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Company Offers Extraordinary Guarantee
You now can purchase Ampiol direct from the North American distributor, and it comes with an extraordinary guarantee.
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Best of all, ordering Ampiol is simple, fast, and reliable! Simply call Dyna Labs Toll Free: (1-800-441-5454) Ext. 018, and order with your credit card. If you don't have a credit card Dyna Labs will also accept C.O.D. orders right over the phone! All orders are shipped immediately by UPS, which means no delay and no orders lost in the mail!
\$19.95 - 30 day supply, or \$35.95 - 60 day supply. Operators are standing by and will be glad to take your order. You can order 24 hrs. a day 7 days a week. Please don't wait to call. You really do deserve to be that!

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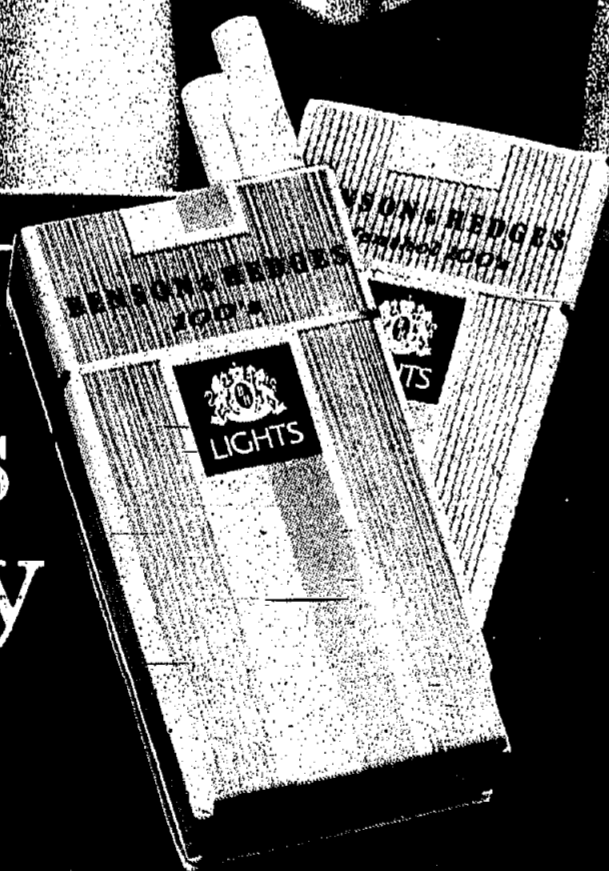
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Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountinside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader ★ ★ July 25, 1985 Over 70,000 Readers

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ONLY THE COOK does everything, but a microwave oven can be a great help in the kitchen, says Barbara Soucek of Mountinside, an instructor who teaches courses at the Union County Cooperative Extension Service in Westfield as well as for adult schools and private groups.
(Photo by John Bouisikaris)



Keeping cool in the kitchen

By RAE HUTTON
Anyone who thinks using a microwave oven will make him or her a better cook had better think twice before buying one.

"A microwave oven will make a good cook better and a lousy cook a faster, lousy cook," according to Barbara Soucek—a microwave cooking specialist who has been conducting classes in the tri-state area for the last eight years.

While spending the day in the kitchen is not the best way to stay cool on a hot summer day, using a microwave oven can substantially help both the kitchen—and the cook—from getting too hot.

During several two-hour sessions conducted at the Union County Cooperative Extension Service in Westfield recently, Soucek went over the basics of buying a microwave oven,

gave some inside tips on cooking in one and listed a lot of the advantages of owning one. In addition, recipes for microwave meals, as well as how to convert standard recipes into microwave meals, were distributed.

Both the basic microwave class and the summer session, "Cooking Cool," have become popular with both men and women in the county interested in purchasing an oven or learning how to make better use of their oven.

While the microwave does a lot and can cut down on the cook's time and energy in the kitchen, it does not do everything. "No appliance does everything except the cook," said Soucek while preparing one of several dishes she made during the session.

For that reason, she strongly urges her students to read the instructional

manual and cookbook that come with the ovens.

That's one of the things a prospective buyer should look for when shopping for a microwave: a good comprehensive cookbook. Other questions to ask are: Can a large variety of food be cooked in the oven? Does the food cooked in the oven taste as good or better than that cooked in a regular oven? Does the oven easily accommodate large cookware? Does natural browning take place when cooking meat longer than eight minutes? Can the door be easily opened when handling large dishes? Is cleaning the oven simple and quick? Can material from the manufacturer be easily obtained? Is information available on energy savings?

While she won't recommend one oven over another, Soucek does have some other advice for anyone ready to

purchase one. "Buy an oven with a touch panel. You get a lot more for your money," she said, noting that ovens that can be programmed for up to four operations. Carousel ovens, temperature probes, browning dishes and racks are also desirable, but Soucek recommends that the consumer decide what he wants before running out and buying an oven that might have more gadgets than necessary. "Be informed about what you want," she noted.

Soucek, a resident of Mountinside, is a microwave cooking specialist for M. Rothman in South Hackensack, a distributor of Sharp appliances. She previously worked for Litton. She is booked up all through next year at adult schools, other county extension service programs as

(Continued on page 2)

Keeping cool in the kitchen

(Continued from page 1)
well as for private groups interested in seeing just how to cook in a microwave oven. "We always have to limit the classes," Soucek said, "but most cooks would rather 'see it done' than read the instructional manual."
Soucek's first advice to the women and men — and there are plenty of men who take the course — is to "have fun with your oven."
"While microwave cooking has been accepted commercially for some time, it has only been in the past few years that it has found its way into private homes."
"Microwave cooking is cooking by microwaves in the absence of heat. Microwaves are simply a particular type of high frequency radio energy that we have learned how to harness," Soucek tells her classes, explaining that these non-ionizing waves "won't make you sterile, pregnant, glow in the dark or tamper with your pacemaker," and several misconceptions which have hindered the acceptance of the microwave in many households.
"There are so many advantages to microwave cooking," according to the instructor, that every kitchen should have one.
"Speed is, by far, the number one advantage. Lengthy stays in the kitchen are a thing of the past. Cooking hours reduced to minutes, minutes to seconds," Soucek said. Some examples: a pound of chopped meat can be defrosted in six minutes and a potato can be baked in four minutes.
Cleaning is easier since foods that

Cooking cool ideas

(Editor's note: The following recipes are distributed by the Union County Cooperative Extension Service in Westfield.)
BAKED CORN ON THE COB
4 tablespoons margarine
1 teaspoon dried chives or frozen chopped chives
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
4 ears corn, husk and silk removed
Place margarine in a small bowl; MW on 30 percent (medium-low) 40 seconds, or until softened but not melted. Stir in chives, dry mustard, salt and pepper. Divide mixture and spread over corn. Wrap each ear of corn individually in a piece of heavy plastic wrap.
Arrange corn on a plate or dish so that one ear of corn is along each side with none in the center of dish. MW on high 10 to 12 minutes. Let stand 3 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings.
BEF BURGUNDY
1 lb. cooked roast beef, sliced 1/4 inch thick
2 to 2 1/2 cups brown gravy (leftover, canned or packaged mix)
2 to 4 tablespoons burgundy
8 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced
4 oz. noodles, cooked and drained
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Cut beef in strips, 1 to 1 1/2 inches wide and 3 inches long.
Heat gravy in 1 1/2 qt. glass casserole. Microwave, uncovered, 3 1/2 to 4 minutes. If canned or packaged mix gravy is used, prepare according to directions.
Stir in meat, wine and mushrooms. Microwave, covered 8 to 9 minutes or until heated through.
Serve over cooked noodles. Makes 4 to 6 servings.
ZUCCHINI WITH TOMATOES
Makes 5-6 Servings
1/2 cup sliced onion
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 pound zucchini squash (3 to 4 small)
2 fresh medium tomatoes (about 1/2 pound)
Microwave (medium-high) uncovered, 2 to 3 1/2 minutes or until chocolate is glossy; stir until smooth. Blend in peanut butter; spread over warm bars. Place chocolate pieces in 1-cup glass measure.
Microwave (medium-high) uncovered, 2 to 3 1/2 minutes or until chocolate is glossy; stir until smooth. Blend in peanut butter; spread over warm bars. Place chocolate pieces in 1-cup glass measure.
Microwave (medium-high) uncovered, 2 to 3 1/2 minutes or until heated through. Stir brown sugar and corn syrup.
Microwave (high), uncovered, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 minutes or until heated and sugar is dissolved. Turn into greased 10x6 inch baking dish. Press evenly in dish. Place chocolate pieces in 1-cup glass measure.
Microwave (medium-high) uncovered, 2 to 3 1/2 minutes or until heated through. Stir brown sugar and corn syrup.
Microwave (high), uncovered, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 minutes or until heated and sugar is dissolved. Turn into greased 10x6 inch baking dish. Press evenly in dish. Place chocolate pieces in 1-cup glass measure.
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MICROWAVE BASICS

Picnic Fare Microwave Easy
A picnic is not complete without baked beans on the menu. And your microwave oven can make preparing them a cinch. The usual long hours of baking in the conventional oven has been cut to just minutes in the microwave oven. Try this new recipe for Barbecue Beef 'N Beans developed by the Banquet Foods Test Kitchens just in time for the picnic season.
Barbecue Beef 'N Beans
1 green onion, sliced (about 1/4 cup)
2 packages (4 oz. ea.) Banquet Cooking Bag Barbecue Sauce with Sliced Beef, hammed
1 can (8 oz.) pork and beans in tomato sauce
1 can (8-1/4 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
2 tablespoons bacon bits
1 tablespoon molasses
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
In medium microwave-safe bowl, combine green onion, barbecue sauce with sliced beef, beans, crushed pineapple, bacon, molasses and chili powder. Heat, covered, on HIGH 5 to 7 minutes or until mixture is hot and bubbly, stirring occasionally.

On the calendar

Potpouri
-Union County Chapter of MAKE TODAY COUNT, Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, Every second Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
GAVELIERS TOASTMASTERS CLUB, Schering Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, 338-2474, 241-5200. Every second Monday, 4:40 p.m. Every fourth Monday, 6:30 p.m.
-Union County ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP, John E. Runnels Hospital, 338-6744. Every second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
DOUBLE TROUBLE, self-help group on alcoholism, illness and medication, 15 Allen St., Cranford, Suite 11-12, 372-9302. Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
DOUBLE TROUBLE SUPPORT GROUP, family support group, United Methodist Church,

Singles
Every Friday and Saturday night—Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, 9:30 p.m., 338-4343.
Every Saturday night—USA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party, Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union, 8 p.m., 237-3474.
Every Saturday night—Bowling for Singles, Four Seasons Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union, 7 p.m., 237-3474.
Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moonrakers (all and single adults) meeting, 8 p.m., Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 968-2959.
Every Sunday night—USA Sports dance party at Boss Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West Linden, 8 p.m., 228-1616.
Every second and fourth Saturday—Share Singles, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange, 8 p.m., 964-8448.
Every second and fourth Wednesday—Union Trivial Pursuit Club, Singles, Jason's Sutton Place, Galloping Hill Road, Union, 887-0797.
MUSIC
EVERY TUESDAY—New Beginning workshops for new singers, Dappor Daps of Harmony Performing Chorus. Registrations, auditions.

Theater
Now through Aug. 30—SummerFun Theater season, July 23 to 27—"Single Struck," July 29 to Aug. 20—"The Best Little

Basic tax class offered

H&R Block has been teaching income taxes for 30 years and this year is offering a basic income tax course starting Sept 5 and 6 with morning, afternoon and evening classes available.
"Many of the most successful people in the tax preparation business started with this basic course which teaches all phases of income tax preparation. The 13-week course progresses from simple to complex tax problems. Students learn through classroom discussion and homework."
Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many of Block's employees find the flexible hours a plus. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.
The course is geared to those interested in tax preparation as a career or for those who want to learn about taxes for their own personal use. The course is challenging and for those who are highly motivated, can prove to be profitable as well. No prerequisites are required for enrollment.
One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the course. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course. Also, the cost of the course may be tax deductible.
Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 1587 E. 2nd St., Scotch Plains, NJ 07076 by calling 322-2232 Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Courses are being offered in several area locations.

'Music Man' due at Brearley

"The Music Man," Meredith Willson's Broadway hit, will be performed Aug. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. by the Summer Musical Theatre Workshop, at David Brearley Regional High School.
"The Summer Musical Workshop Theatre, now in its fourth year, has brought productions of "Oklahoma!", "Guys and Dolls" and last year's "Pippin" to the six communities which comprise the Union County Regional High School District.
Presenting shows in the air conditioned auditorium of Brearley High School are "The Music Man" (played by Jim Stonaker) who tries to sell the stubborn town of River City, Iowa, all the equipment necessary for a boys' band. He is thwarted in his efforts by Marian, the own librarian (portrayed by Peggy Saggese). Before a wild chase scene and a romantic "turnabout," the audience is treated to some of the best of the American Musical has to offer: comic characters, exciting dance numbers, an elaborate setting, and some really memorable songs such as, "Seventy-six Trombones," "Gary, Indiana," "The Sadder But Wiser Girl" and "Till There Was You" to name only four.
The cast of 25 adults, alumni and young people is drawn from the six communities which make up the school district. Included in the cast are Pat Koenigsberg as Mrs. Paroo, Jimmy Boyd as Winthrop, Milton Cortes as Mayor Shinn with Caitlin Haughey, Cheryl Federico and Elizabeth Minson playing his wife and two daughters, John Boyd, Ken Sanford, John Leakey and Paul Potruccelli make up the hard-working Barber Shop Quartet, while Sue Dougherty, Gerri Garrick, Jean Potruccelli and Sally Boyd join the mayor's wife at the Dol-Sarte Cultural Club. Other important roles are filled by Mike Crowley as Charlie; Bill Gonzalez, Marelius,

Outdoor concerts

MONDAYS
-Union Municipal Band—Aug. 25, Bicentennial Park, Tucker Avenue and Frances Court, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Bring chairs. In the event of rain, program will be cancelled.
TUESDAYS
-Linden Summer Concerts in the Park—July 30, Variety Music, Wilson Park, Linden, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Bring chairs. Raindate, July 31.
WEDNESDAYS
-Union County Park's Department Summer Arts Festival—July 31, Sold Brass, Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, (near Geiger's), 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
THURSDAYS
-Music Under the Stars—July 25, Don Huff, popular music; Aug. 1, Wall Leasing, Polish music, Friberg Park, Morris Avenue, Union, 8 to 10 p.m. Bring chairs. (In the event of rain, concerts will be held in the P. Edward Bortunowicz Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union.)
SATURDAY
-Rocks, Rhythm and All that Brass—Big Band sound, Aug. 3, Knights of Columbus Hall, picnic area, Jeanette Avenue, Union, Raindate, Aug. 10.



RAGS, BAGS AND DRAGON, an Emmy Award-winning show by Marshall Izen, will be presented by Theaterworks USA at the Paper Mill Playhouse on Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Izen turns rags, bags and cardboard into puppets which include a giant pop-up book, knights and dragons, a barnyard opera, a lable and an unusual Snow White. Additional information is available at the box office, 376-4343.

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MATURE HORIZONS

Age for retirement may be going up

During the recent recession, a lot of companies tried trimming their payrolls by offering employees generous incentives to take early retirement. But it won't be long, many experts warn, before many of the same companies with their hands full of experienced workers back on the job.

The reason is simple, according to Mature Outlook Magazine, published organization for people 55 years old and older.

The baby boom is over, and not nearly as many young people are entering the job market. It's a trend that demographers predict will last well into the next century. So, instead of forcing (or easing) older

workers out of their jobs to make room for younger colleagues, companies will be trying to persuade them to stay on.

The numbers tell the story. According to Mature Outlook Magazine, during the 1970s, on average, the American economy added 2.5 million people to the labor force every year. But the economy produced only 2.1 million new jobs each year.

Today, the situation is different, as the "baby bust" generation begins reaching working age. Last year, says Mature Outlook, 1.3 million people were added to the labor force, but the recovering

economy produced more than four million new jobs.

What this means, says Lawrence Olson, senior economist for Coopers and Lybrand's Management Consulting Services in Washington, D.C., "is that instead of scrambling like mad to find enough positions for the people who are coming in, there's going to be some scrambling to find enough people just to fill the positions that exist."

Olson thinks the crunch could come soon — within two years — and worsen as the decade goes on. The entry-level age group — those 18- to 24-year-olds — will shrink by 15 percent during the '80s. And, while a

few companies have taken steps to encourage workers to stay beyond age 65, most still haven't gotten the message.

"We're bucking a long-term trend," Olson says. "The average age of retirement has been going down since before 1900. But the times have changed. There's much less manual labor now, much more intellectual and cognitive work. That means that the skills and experience of older people are more appropriate to the demands of the job market than ever before."

So what can be done to keep valuable older workers on the job and avoid a labor shortage? Olson suggests incentives like increasing delayed retirement credits under Social Security, allowing employees to continue accruing credits toward their pensions past age 65, providing the kind of flexible work arrangements and part-time op-

portunities that appeal to older workers.

But, he admits, companies and the government can only do so much. The attitudes of older workers themselves will have to change. "For a long time now, especially since the birth of the Social Security system, we have accepted the idea that retirement was always a good thing, a worthy goal for everyone."

"But, more and more, workers will think of retirement as an option they can choose, not as something that automatically happens to them at a certain age. As the labor market continues to tighten, older workers will notice that more opportunities are available to them, and employers will see the need to keep workers longer. That will be the biggest impetus for changing our attitudes about the inevitability of retirement."

Bioesthetics: specialized care

It's obvious that today we are more and more often turning to specialists — for medical needs, legal counsel, financial advice, wardrobe suggestions and beauty needs.

A hair, skin and body care system called Bioesthetics, created in 1939 by French biochemist Marcel Contour, is now found in close to 200 salons in the United States and Canada, and in another 1,500 salons internationally. It is steadily gaining in popularity since staff of member salons are truly specialists, intensively trained to care for and advise clients on their hair, skin and body care.

Completely individualized. The key words are "bio" (life), and "aesthetics" (the study of beauty). The Bioesthetic method is completely individualized. It is based on the premise that no two

persons' skins are exactly alike. A trained Bioesthetician carefully considers and analyzes each individual skin condition, and only then recommends the proper regimen for improvement and daily care. This same concept of individuality applies to the treatment of scalp and hair.

Skin treatments. A trained Bioesthetician can tell, for example if a woman had dry, tough skin and determine a remedy of treatments to soften the skin, put moisture back, and have it looking "alive." Scientific research has made it possible to analyze and produce the substances which retain the moisture.

The Bioesthetic moisture preparations Visalix hydrastable and Cream Hydrastable contain such natural

factors. They strengthen the skin's protective covering and prevent excess evaporation of moisture from the surface.

The same is true for hair. For example a Bioesthetician can bring thin, straw-like hair to life with glow and improved texture. Once this is achieved, a hairstyle will be designed to show off the new crowning glory that frames that pretty face.

For more information contact: Laboratoire Bioesthetique Ltd.

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MATURE HORIZONS



WINNERS—Evelyn Frank, president of the Senior Citizen Council of Union County has announced the winners of the juried-art-contest held during the group's "Alive and Still Kicking" program last month at the Bierbaum Center. First place in the professional category was won by Beatrice Wolff of Roselle Park with her painting, entitled "Mill Pond."

above, left: At right is "Spring" by Ruth Friedman of Hillside, the first place winner in the non-professional category. The winners in each category will go on to the state competition in Trenton. The 1985 New Jersey Senior Citizens Annual Juried Art Contest and Exhibition will be held at the State Museum in Trenton from Aug. 3 through Sept. 6.

Y seniors set for two trips

The Green Lane Y, Union, seniors are planning a fall trip to Kishner's Country Club, N.J. The cost is \$189 for members and \$200 for non-members. The price includes accommodations, bus transportation, all tips, welcome party on arrival, variety show each evening and more.

Shops, outdoor cafes and restaurants, historic Washington Crossing Park, art galleries, and much more are on the agenda for an August trip to New Hope, Penn. Participants will also attend the Bucks County Playhouse. The "Y" trip is planned for Thursday, Aug. 22, to see "Evita" a musical based on the life of famed Eva Peron.

Round trip bus transportation, a box lunch and admission are included in the price of \$13.50 for members and \$16.50 for non-members.

Tickets for both trips are available by calling Min Douglas at 289-8112.

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MATURE HORIZONS

PVD is a little known disease

Do your feet and toes often feel cool or cold? Do you feel "pins and needles" even though you haven't had your leg in an awkward position? Do you have cramping or pain in the calves and thighs during physical activity that's relieved when you stop?

These are some of the first symptoms of a little known disease that afflicts over one million people in the U.S. The condition is called peripheral vascular disease (PVD) and it's most simply described as narrowing of the arteries due to blockages.

It is most common in the legs, though it also occurs in the arms and neck. The arteries become blocked and blood supply to the limb decreases, often causing considerable pain of movement.

In its more advanced stages, PVD causes pain in the foot and toes while lying down, loss of hair on and discoloration of the foot and, finally, gangrene and the threat of amputation.

About 60,000 persons each year in the nation have part or all of a limb amputated, even though we know how to successfully treat these cases less radically and eliminate the need for perhaps as many as 90 percent of these amputations.

Frequently people simply ignore their symptoms until it's too late or they just don't know enough about PVD or the new techniques we have to undo its damage.

We are now able to "bypass" clogged vessels in the leg in the same way that the vessels of the heart are bypassed to restore circulation to starving areas. Whenever possible, the patient's own vein, from another part of the body, is used, but there are also many prosthetic veins that are used very successfully.

Red Cross provides services for elderly

A Paratransit System which provides free transportation for the elderly and handicapped of Union County is available through the American Red Cross.

This service provides wheelchair vans, mini-vans and station wagons to transport clients to and from their homes to medical facilities, educational meetings, schools, employment and social and recreational activities, including shopping.

The transportation program is available from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

In Union County, residents of Kenilworth, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park and Union can call Catholic Community Services, 486-6060, for information on the service. Mountainside residents should contact the Westfield Red Cross, 232-7090, and Springfield residents should call S.A.G.E., 273-9432.

Another program provided by the Red Cross to seniors and handicapped county residents is the "Good Neighbor Aide."

The aides receive 100 hours of training and are then certified by the state as home health aides. They are always under the supervision of registered nurses.

Western Union County residents can contact Plainfield Red Cross, 786-4414. Eastern Union County residents should call Catholic Community Services, 486-6060.

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MATURE HORIZONS

Retiree now enjoying a new 'career'

For more than 30 years Marie Major looked forward to her retirement so that she could begin a new career as an Overlook Hospital volunteer.

"Why a volunteer at Overlook?" "Overlook is a fine hospital, my late husband was treated here. I liked the treatment he got and the concern and friendliness of the people here, and I like the idea of being able to help," Major explained. "Overlook is close to my home in Vauxhall, where I've lived all my life. So in addition to being attractive, Overlook is convenient for me."

For most of her 40-year working life, Major was with RCA in Harrison, at first making TV tubes and transistors and later as a secretary. When RCA closed down the plant, Major was happy to retire at age 55. That same year, 1978, she came to the Overlook Volunteer Office through her sister-in-law, Lillian Parrish, who is an Overlook volunteer.

As do a large number of Overlook volunteers, Major went to work at the lobby information desk. Together with her fellow volunteer on the two-woman team, Major answers the telephone, keeps patient information records up to date, provides information on patients, answers lots of questions and gives lots of directions.

"When I was given this new assignment another volunteer trained me and I have trained others since then," Major explained. "So volunteers not only work, but act as teachers as well."

"The reward of this job is in the enjoyment I get when I help someone and they appreciate it. Visitors will come long distances to see patients and I will do my best to get them in to see their friend or family member and they appreciate that special effort. It's gratifying."

Before the death of Major's husband, they loved to travel together visiting Europe, Hawaii and Israel among other locations. Major also was an avid bowler and traveled with bowling champions to conventions around the country.

Today, she no longer bowls, but still has the itch to travel. She's in search of a traveling companion who enjoys sampling varied customs and cultures as well as sights and sounds.

For the most part, however, she enjoys living quietly pursuing her avocation as an avid reader and creating works of art with needle and thread.

Coming out to Overlook two days a week between 12:30 and 4:30 is her main social activity. "I enjoy getting out to the hospital and meeting people - visitors, fellow volunteers and staff members. The social interaction helps keep me young and alert," she said.



Mystic Seaport trip planned

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MATURE HORIZONS

Study takes a look at women retirees

Women who have a high level of self-esteem and who are open-minded are better able to adjust to life changes and stress in retirement, according to a recent study by an assistant professor of nursing at Pace University in Pleasantville, N.Y.

Dr. Helen Patricia Neuhs, a professor in the Generic Master's Degree Program of Pace's Lisenhard School of Nursing, interviewed more than 100 women from the New York Metropolitan area who had retired one to five years ago from full-time positions, at ages ranging between 62 and 65.

"I found that women with higher levels of self-esteem and open-mindedness made a better adjustment in retirement based on their levels of life satisfaction and self-rated health," she said.

The study, which took one year to complete, was part of Dr. Neuhs' doctoral research on women in retirement which she pursued at New York University.

"Statistics show that retirement is a significant developmental milestone and may represent a high degree of life stress," the Queens resident remarked. "Inadequate adjustment in retirement has often been associated in retirement with physical and psychological problems."

"Individuals must contend with adapting to more leisure time, reduction in finances, and structuring their lives outside the work force. Open-mindedness was seen as a measure of an individual's flexibility.

"From my study it seems that women with high levels of self-esteem and flexibility are more likely to make the appropriate changes in their lives and successfully adapt," she added.

Dr. Neuhs chose to focus on women in retirement because most of the previous studies on retirement concerned men who were blue collar workers. "Very little has been done on women, and what has been done is very controversial," she said.

"Earlier studies said women had an easy time adjusting in retirement because work was never very important to them, while more recent studies indicated just the opposite."

The majority of women retirees in the study held clerical positions while they were employees and currently ranged in the middle to lower-upper socioeconomic level.

None had been widowed or married in the last year, although the majority of the women were currently widows. Most had children and all but six percent were born in the United States. Twenty-eight percent had worked for 40 or more years.

One of the scales evaluated hopes and fears about the future. It revealed that 20 percent of the women feared loss of independence and health in their retired lives.

Loss of finances was also a concern but many of the women said that the best possible life they could envision for themselves in retirement was the life they were currently leading.

The women were presented a list

(Continued on page 11)

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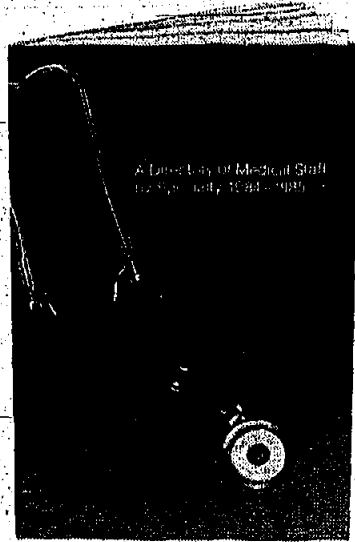
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services and facilities available here—70 alphabetized specializations in all. Also included are question/answer interviews with our Board Chairman, President, Director of Medical Education, and Vice President of Nursing, among others. Both special editions are yours free of charge.

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MATURE HORIZONS



Women retirees

(Continued from page 10) of life stressors and asked if they had experienced any of these in the past year. More than 20 percent identified changes in their sleeping habits and almost 30 percent identified changes in their eating habits.

"The study is important because as nurses we can now identify personally traits that may contribute to problems in retirement adjustment and provide the necessary interventions like counseling or other pre-retirement assistance," Dr. Neuhs said.

Also significant, she noted, is that

women now constitute the majority of the work force and the lack of reliable and consistent data has substantially increased the need to study women in retirement. "It is a wide open field," Dr. Neuhs said. We need more research on men and women in retirement and, as the population ages, it is going to become even more important.

"I hope to extend my research on this subject and do a longitudinal study from pre-retirement to post-retirement which will identify even more psychological characteristics and enable us to better understand adjustment in retirement," she said.



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Sign-up starts for arts school

Registration begins tomorrow for the New Jersey School of the Arts summer program of music, theater and fine arts workshops for talented high school students taking place at Montclair State College in August.

The state-legislated program is being conducted on the Montclair campus for the first time this year. Offered are the expertise of the college's School of Fine and Performing Arts faculty members.

many of whom are also among the metropolitan area's outstanding arts practitioners, as well as the physical facilities of one of New Jersey's two state-designated centers of influence for the fine and performing arts.

Classes will be conducted Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include drawing, painting, piano, vocal and instrumental music, fiber art, sculpture, acting,

mime, voice and modern dance. The performance and production program features distinguished artists teaching in workshop sessions and individual meetings and also includes master classes, guest speakers and visiting artists.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Gerald Lee Ratliff, chairperson of the College's Department of Speech and Theater, at (201) 893-4217 for further details and registration materials.



AN ARTISTIC DISCOVERY, sponsored by members of the House of Representatives and General Motors Corporation and organized by the Congressional Arts Caucus, opened for exhibition in June. This national display, recognizing the creative talents of high school students across America, will be on exhibit at the U.S. Capitol through May 1986. From left to right are General Motors Chairman Roger B. Smith and art student Lorraine McKenna of Cranford.

14th season to end at Summerfun

A cast of 40 winds up Summerfun's 14th season with the "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." New Jersey's largest professional summer theater presents this musical comedy in a full-scale production for an extended run of two weeks, Tuesday-Aug. 10.

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is adapted by Larry L. King and Peter Masterson from a true story. When a local television newsman mounts a crusade to shut down the "Chicken Ranch," he runs into opposition from its current, tough—but—tolerant madam, and from the foul-mouthed, bumbling sheriff who has been shielding her. Music and lyrics by Carol Hall bring the spicy tale to life with plenty of singing and dancing to the tune of "Western swing."

At Summerfun Lisanne Purvis is the madam, Miss Mona; Glen Mahler, Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd; Gene Grillo, newsmen Melvin P. Thorpe; Rachel Gordon, Dootsey Mae; Jill Garland, Angel; and Lella Kenzie, Shy. Actors playing dual roles include Tim Threlfall as both Scruggs

and the Governor of Texas, and Martin Itzkowitz as both Mayor Rufus Poindexter and Senator Wingwah. Musical director Betty Sanders heads up a six-piece, live band.

"We like to end the season on a high note," says Summerfun producer W. Scott MacConnell, "and a show like this gives us a chance to use everything we've got."

Summerfun, in residence at Montclair State College, holds all performances at 8:30 p.m. in the air-conditioned Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$7.50 Tuesday through Thursday, and \$9 Friday and Saturday. Student and senior citizen discounts are always available. Reservations and further information are available by calling at 201-746-9120.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of June 24 and July 1, 8 and 15.

PICK-IT-AND-PICK-4

June 24—041, 8180.
June 25—338, 9245.
June 26—072, 1701.
June 27—746, 1798.
June 28—215, 5011.
June 29—478, 1043.
July 1—372, 4301.
July 2—471, 4579.
July 3—522, 9202.
July 4—606, 4037.
July 5—165, 9155.
July 6—446, 1680.
July 8—477, 0578.
July 9—068, 6954.
July 10—013, 7288.
July 11—529, 9053.
July 12—045, 4941.
July 13—143, 3187.
July 15—369, 3932.
July 16—893, 6959.
July 17—841, 6293.
July 18—017, 2266.
July 19—210, 1896.
July 20—280, 8146.

PICK 6

June 27—13, 14, 18, 23, 30, 37; bonus—63047.
July 4—5, 15, 16, 21, 24, 37; bonus—443249.
July 11—2, 12, 23, 32, 35, 36; bonus—62084.
July 18—1, 6, 20, 23, 35, 36; bonus—89121.

Concert band begins season

The Garden State Concert Band began its fifth summer concert series on July 2 in the first of nine concerts to be held around the state during July and August. It will be a "Star Spangled Spectacular," according to Dominick Ferrara, conductor.

Other appearances will include Damrosch Park, Lincoln Center, New York City, July 27 at 8 p.m.;

'Angels' appearing at Seton

The Seton Hall University Summer Theatre-in-the-Round production of the comedy, "My Three Angels," continues its run tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m.

"My Three Angels," a fantasy in the true Dickensian sense, is a spoof of "A Christmas Carol" with an Irish Gaelic twist. This tale of love and laughter on Devil's Island finds three convicts employed as

roofers for a blundering, though well-meaning, businessman.

The air-conditioned Summer Theatre-in-the-Round, located just two miles west from U.S. Route 280 and exit 144 of the Garden State Parkway. Senior citizen and group discounts are available.

Further information can be obtained by calling 743-6315 or 338-8140.

More information and reservations are available from the Seton Hall University box office at 201-761-9100.

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