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LOCAL ARTISAN TO EXHIBIT MINIATURES—Walter Vreeland of Mountainside, a member of the International Guild of Miniature Artisans, will exhibit his Lindcraft furniture at Winter Mini Mania, a doll and miniature show, Jan. 31 at the Holiday Inn Jetport, Route 1, Elizabeth. The program, which runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., costs \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Strollers will not be permitted at the show, but wheelchairs will.

Tulchin named head of '82 TWIN program

Billie Jean Tulchin of Mountainside has been named chairman of the 1982 Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) program, jointly sponsored by the YWCAs of Plainfield and Westfield. She had served as co-chairman of the 1981 event.

TWIN honors women executives, managers and professionals who are nominated for the awards by their respective companies. Presentation is made at an awards dinner, set this year for April 22 at Town and Campus, West Orange.

Also to be cited are the honorees' firms and other companies that have been instrumental in promoting women to jobs of responsibility.

Although only in its third year, TWIN is growing rapidly with scores of companies participating either with nominations of women employees or with donations to the program. All monies raised by TWIN are utilized for women's activities at the YW and to underwrite a special Career Options program which schedules honorees into local schools to discuss careers. In addition, TWIN sponsors Management Forums, a network operation wherein past honorees can continue to discuss the role of women in business and industry through periodic meetings and seminars.

Tulchin lauds the "progressive" suc-

cess of TWIN and says she is convinced "that many more companies will be participants this year."

Nominations for the TWIN Awards close in the middle of January and information is available from the program coordinator, Betty Keating, at the Westfield YWCA.

Tulchin, former president of the Mountainside chapter, American Association of University Women, has been active in local politics and civic affairs. She holds a BA in theatre and a master's in speech therapy from the University of Iowa and is employed as an associated realtor with Weichert Realtors.

Jan Johnson, Plainfield is assistant chairperson of the 1982 TWIN project. Other committee heads include:

Helen Dyke, Scotch Plains awards; Joy Martin, Plainfield, booklet; Mary Enard, Westfield, finance; Brenda Anderson, Plainfield, dinner; Bernadine Liebrich, Westfield, honoree reception; Muriel Lewis, Plainfield, hostesses.

Also, Leigh Levitt, Mountainside, honoree review; Elizabeth Urquhart, Plainfield, invitations; Pearl McMillan, Plainfield, reservations; Malou Osterman, Westfield, sponsors; Ruth Greenberg, Mountainside, secretary, and Tina Lesher, Westfield, public relations.

Man faces charges after one-car crash

A 23-year-old Union man is to appear in municipal court next month on charges stemming from a motor vehicle accident Jan. 6 in which the car he was driving slammed into a guardrail on Summit Road and overturned, resulting in injuries to three, according to police.

A car driven by Raymond C. Cataldo, 2760 Spruce St., was traveling south on Summit Road at about 8:30 a.m. when he lost control, police said. Cataldo, in an attempt to regain control, swerved the car to the right which caused it to skid into a guardrail. By hitting the guardrail, the car spun around and the back end hit the guardrail again, which caused the car to overturn, police said.

A passenger, Keith Frank, 21, of 1027 Schneider Ave., Union, received a moderate head injury after he was thrown from the vehicle. Another passenger, Anna Gonchar, 19, of 111 Jackson Ave., Union, was reportedly in satisfactory condition at Overlook

Hospital, Summit, earlier this week, after she also received moderate head injuries, police said.

Cataldo, who sustained a head injury, was reported to be in satisfactory condition earlier this week at Overlook Hospital. Cataldo was issued summonses for driving while intoxicated and for careless driving. He is scheduled to appear in municipal court Feb. 10, according to police.

In another motor vehicle incident last week, a Warren woman had barely exited her parked car when the vehicle burst into flames, police said.

Roselyn Balak, of Smoke Rise Drive, Warren, parked her car in the lot of the Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, at about 8 p.m. on Jan. 6. As the woman turned to leave the car, it burst into flames, according to police.

Fire departments from Mountainside and Westfield responded to the scene and extinguished the fire, police said.

Council mulls over issue of salary for its members

By MIKE KINNEY

The mayor and Borough Council would receive annual salaries of \$1,000 and \$750, respectively, if a move discussed at Tuesday's Work Session meeting is passed when it comes up in February.

The governing body, which currently works without salary, will further discuss this proposal at Saturday's budget meeting. Councilman Timothy Benford and Councilwoman Marilyn Hart were absent from the session.

These wages, proposed by Council President Abraham Suckno, would be earmarked mainly as reimbursements for expenditures which exceed the cost of attending the regularly scheduled bimonthly meetings.

Suckno said he felt that this salary would somewhat compensate for the additional expenses incurred by travel-

ing to special meetings and conferences.

"Other towns get this reimbursement," Suckno claimed, "and many municipalities are higher than Mountainside's number (the proposed figures of \$1,000 and \$750)." Suckno continued, "I think it's a matter of principle right here. There's time being expended; it's time away from our business," he said.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi—who disagreed with the proposal when it was introduced at December's meeting—reiterated his feelings by saying, "For the amount of money involved here, I don't think we should do it." Ricciardi went on to say, "You've got it out on the table now, but you have two key people missing (Benford and Hart), so let's discuss this at another time," he said.

Councilman Robert Vigilanti sup-

ported the proposal by saying, "I don't think we're being selfish; I don't think we're trying to gouge Mountainside. I think we just want to break even on what we're spending."

The salary proposal will be reintroduced at February's work session, if accepted, it will be voted on at the regular meeting.

In other business, Vigilanti told the council that as of Dec. 31, there were 13 property owners whose taxes exceeded the \$1,500 delinquency limit on their tax payments.

Vigilanti suggested to the council that they impose a stiffer interest charge on these property owners, raising it from 12 percent to 15 percent. The highest interest rate charged by the government is 18 percent.

Vigilanti charged that "companies are holding off and getting 18 percent, while paying the borough 12 percent"

He added, "My recommendation is to increase it from 12 to 15 percent in order to take away the attraction from these firms who are living off the borough's money," Vigilanti said.

Ricciardi commented by saying, "Think about this: you may be making a mistake, Bob." He continued, "You might be hurting someone who really can't afford it. Why not compromise at 14 percent? Then, anyone who is playing games—let them go ahead." Ricciardi stated.

Vigilanti interjected by telling the mayor that in a case such as this you are not hurting someone who cannot afford the higher interest rate. "When taxes are over \$1,500 you are dealing with the more affluent," Vigilanti said. The councilman did accept the compromise, however, as did the other council members who will vote on it at Tuesday's meeting.

School board decides to retain 3 administrators in new system

By LYNN JOFFE

A disagreement over proposed administration for Deerfield School topped the Mountainside Board of Education meeting Tuesday night.

Currently, the two schools have separate principals and one superintendent. The proposed joining of schools will result in the need for only one principal. A motion, which was approved almost unanimously, specified the need for a principal, a vice principal and a superintendent of schools. Opposition was heard from board member Patricia Knodel who felt that the positions offered no educational improvement for the children and that the appointments would simply be a "burden to the taxpayers."

Knodel continued to point out that the school's enrollment has dropped off, and even with students of both schools

joined, she felt that one person can manage the positions in question. "We have reached a point where one administrator is enough," she said. The motion passed, 4-1.

In other matters, members of the board showed little concern over the question of the Vail-Deane School's status as a religious or eleemosynary (charity-supported) organization—the topic at Monday night's Zoning Board of Adjustments meeting.

In essence, the Board of Adjustments seeks proof that the school is a non-profit organization. For Vail-Deane to receive the go-ahead variance, it must present appropriate documents, a certificate of incorporation, from the state. "This is no major problem. We've been operating as a non-profit organization and are recognized by the city of Elizabeth, the state and the federal government as such," Ralph J. Scoz-

approved unanimously.

The Beechwood library will be moved to rooms 43 and 44 in Deerfield School. These two rooms, which have been empty for the past few years, have been utilized by senior citizens for classes. Since the classrooms will be filled with school equipment, the Transition Team, a committee of board members and the school principals formed to work out problems during the merger, is seeking new headquarters for the senior citizens. The new library will be accessible to the younger students and the older Deerfield library is to be used by the middle school.

In final board business, terms for two board members, Carl Marinelli and Bart Barre, will expire in April. Petitions for candidacy to the board are available at the board office. The deadline for filing petitions is 4 p.m. Feb. 25.

zava, Vail-Deane School headmaster, said. The Board of Adjustments and the Vail-Deane administration await the document's arrival before a final variance decision can be reached.

In other meeting business, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Margaret Kantes recommended that sixth-grade students needing compensatory education in English be removed from the nine weekly periods and installed in a program which will offer them four weekly periods of compensatory help in reading and five regular classes in English. "These students don't have regular English classes. The new program offers them help, but still integrates them into the regular classroom sessions. The students will receive a broader exposure—a wider view than they would get otherwise," Kantes said. The recommendation was

Geacintov touts 'Sun Studio'

By LYNN JOFFE

Sun worshippers unite—take off those scarves and hats; remove those down coats and gloves, Sun Studio has arrived with help for those mid-winter blues, according to Tamara Geacintov, Mountainside resident and president of the tanning center.

"I plan to become America's suntanning queen," the blonde dynamo said. Geacintov has invested quite a bit of time and money into the project she calls Sun Studio. "Our new suntanning equipment is really quite different from the old ultraviolet B-rays which burned the skin, caused wrinkles and ultimately cancer. Our equipment is unique—totally and completely safe."

The ultraviolet A-rays, used by Geacintov in her Sun Studio, have been approved as safe by the Food and Drug Administration. So safe, in fact, that the FDA is in the process of changing its standards to outlaw the B-rays and accommodate only tanning lamps that use A-rays, according to Geacintov.

"This new development in lamps has made it possible to block out the damaging B-rays. The whole idea behind sun lotions is to block out the B-rays and allow only the safe, tanning A-rays," Geacintov said, "so we're one step ahead of the game."

For Geacintov, the concept began two years ago. A resident of Austria for many years, she first heard of the new technique through the Austrian Trading Commission. Intrigued by the idea, she spent hours on end diligently researching the new tanning device and visiting the three studios in New York which offer the tanning spa's hedonistic indulgence. "I wanted to be sure that it was safe before I invested so much time and energy."

"We are catering to the self-indulgence of people. We're like a beauty shop—people come here to relax, knowing they'll look more beautiful when they leave," Geacintov said.

Unlike most tanning salons, where the individual must stand up in a booth for a few short minutes, Sun Studio invites the participant to lie down on a

At sunning spa, trade the blues for a tan



SUN STUDIO TANS THOSE WINTER BLUES—Tamara Geacintov, president of Sun Studio, displays a couch-like sun-tanning lamp, which features ultraviolet A-rays, for a tan without the burn. (Photo by Lynn Joffe)

plexiglas-covered bed of lamps that emit the desired A-rays. The individual then lowers an overhanging cover, also containing the lamps, close to the body and can stay in total relaxation for an advised half-hour. The seven-foot-long machines are timer controlled and allow the tannee to bask in its rays from both top and bottom at the same time.

"I can't stress the safety (offered by Sun Studio) enough. In the U.S., people are scared off by ultraviolet rays. This equipment is so safe there are no worries—you can just relax and fall asleep in the mild heat emitted by the lamps. Two researchers found that ultraviolet light is actually good for

you." Geacintov continued, "Doctors often recommend vacations in the sun. There must be some reason—you simply feel good from being in the sun."

"Recently Americans have become concerned about their health and beauty. People want to look and feel good. This trend towards better living has resulted in the quest for improving the quality of life in general. We are trying to attract the people who wouldn't go to health clubs through the elegance and cleanliness that we offer. Sun Studio is especially good for men since it's socially unacceptable for them to use makeup. It is, however, desirable for them to have tans. Tans represent youthfulness, assertiveness and

strength. A suntan does it for everyone," Geacintov said.

Sun Studio, located at 317 Millburn Ave., Millburn, is "the new way to beautiful tanning." The rates run from \$15 for a half-hour session, to \$600 for a year's membership. The studio has a manicurist on the premises, massages by appointment and a small boutique in the entryway. Sun Studio is open every day, except Sunday, and is run by Geacintov, her partner and vice president, Lynn Caporoso and manager, Robyn Solazzo.

"This thing will be big. We have the flair and enthusiasm to carry it off. It will sweep the country—I'm sure of it," Geacintov said.

Library to display memorial volumes

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Free Public Library will feature a display of memorial books today through next Thursday.

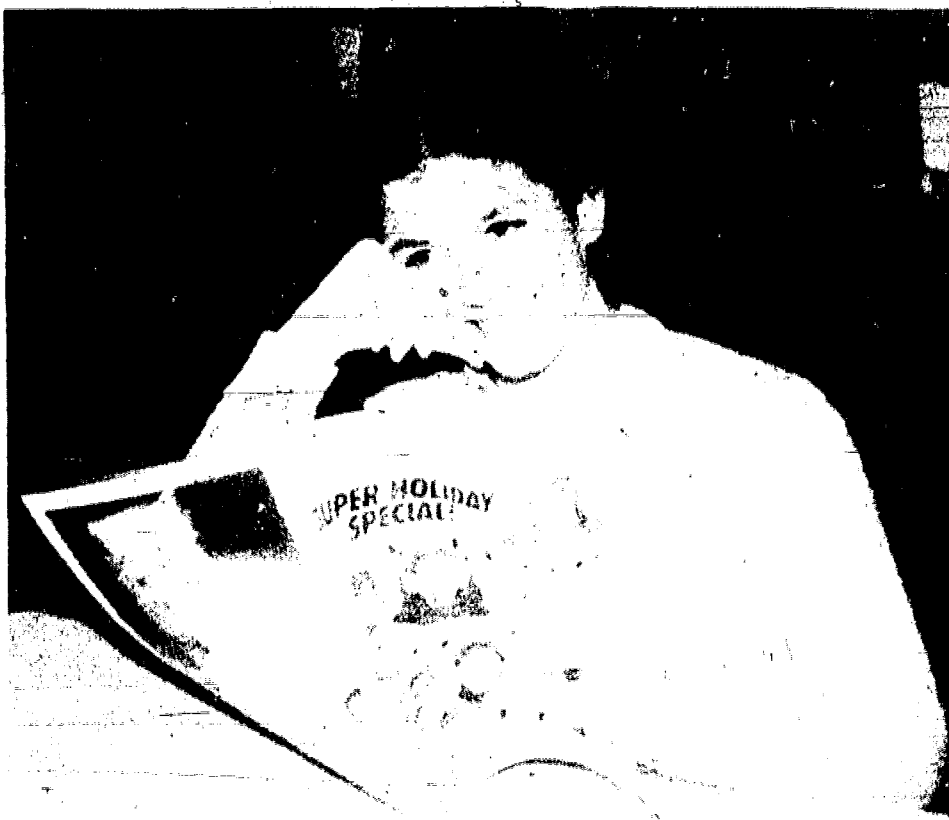
Mr. and Mrs. John Ofcharsky have donated two books in memory of Donald Mackay. "Old Glory, an American Voyage," by Jonathan Raban, takes the reader deep into the heart of America, as the author travels down the Mississippi River, from Minneapolis to New Orleans, in a 16-foot boat. Raban gives a strong, rich sense of history, of people, of tradition that is resistant to change. Joe Weider's "Bodybuilding: the Weider Approach," contains everything one needs to know from the basics to the fine points. Fully illustrated with champion bodybuilders, this book divulges the Weider Principles, which are practiced religiously by the top competitors of today.

"The Complete Book of Pastry, Sweet and Savory," by Bernard Clayton, has been placed in the Library by Wanda Rumpf in memory of Mrs. Grace Rumpf. Clayton has traveled the globe in search of the most luscious delicacies and the best recipes for making them. This invaluable tool will make pastry baking less mysterious and more enjoyable for every cook.

Two books have been donated in memory of Raymond W. Eddy by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw. Michael Doyle's "Color Drawing" is a felt marker, colored pencil approach for design drawing, illustrated entirely in color. Students, teachers and professionals will find it a unique source of practical techniques and creative inspiration. "A Documentary History of American Interiors from the Colonial Era to 1915," by Edgar deN. Mayhew, an illustrated and thoroughly researched writing, makes American interiors from the past come alive in detail.

A second display in memory of Geraldine Pannick will feature two additional books donated by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. George Keller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Krystow and Mr. and Mrs. William Tetley. "Orchids: Flowers of Romance and Mystery," by Jack Kramer, presents a stunning panorama of the whole magnificent orchid family, covering the structure and biological process, the history of their cultivation, their geographical distribution and the colorful lore surrounding them.

Tom and Marion Sheehan's "Orchid Genera Illustrated" contains exquisite color pages highlighting the more commonly grown orchid genera.



NAMED CORRESPONDENT—Caitlin Haughey, correspondent for Co-Ed Magazine, takes this time out at Deerfield School to read an issue.

'Co-Ed' Magazine names Haughey correspondent

MOUNTAINSIDE—Deerfield School student Caitlin Haughey has been named Co-Ed correspondent for the 1981-82 school year, according to an announcement by Kathy Gojick, editorial director of Co-Ed/Forecast Magazine.

Haughey is an eighth-grader who has been active in Student Council, music and drama productions, and other activities at the school. She serves on the school district's Affirmative Action Committee and is a participant in the gifted and talented student workshop. As a seventh-grader, she was one of a select group of students who were permitted to take the college level Scholastic Aptitude Test as part of a search for academically gifted students conducted by Johns Hopkins University.

Selected for her qualities of leadership and her enthusiasm for home economics, Haughey was nominated for the honor by Suzanne Muller, her home economic teacher.

She will serve as a junior advisor to Co-Ed editors. Like other Co-Ed correspondents throughout the United States and Canada, she will keep the editors informed of activities at her school.

Co-Ed, published nationally by Scholastic Inc. for home economics students, contains features on personal development, careers and consumer awareness, as well as on the latest trends in fashion, food, beauty and home furnishings.

Two juveniles charged with having stolen car

MOUNTAINSIDE—Two juveniles await a court hearing after they were arrested Friday night and charged with possession of a stolen vehicle and possession of burglary tools, according to police.

A third suspect escaped, police said. The three Newark youths were observed by police in the Echo Lanes parking lot, at about 9 p.m., after they exited a car and were seen walking around the lot. The officer on duty, who discovered the car to be stolen, called in to headquarters for assistance, police said.

The stolen vehicle was found to have had its ignition pulled out by a "body-

slammer," a tool used in auto repair shops. The body-slammer was found inside the car, according to police.

One of the juveniles was caught and arrested on the scene, another was arrested near the Echo Queen Diner. Police were unable to apprehend the third juvenile, they said.

The duo was released to their parents and awaits a court hearing, according to police.

Town offices closed

SPRINGFIELD—The municipal offices of the Township of Springfield will be closed tomorrow in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Driving without coverage leads to fines for three

SPRINGFIELD—Three persons were found guilty this week of driving with no insurance in decisions handed down by township municipal court Judge Malcolm Bohrod.

Richard A. Walden of 90 Atlantic Ave. in Long Branch, Claire M. Davis of 500 Summit Rd. in Mountaintown and Elias Rodriguez of 454 Mulberry St. in Newark each were fined \$50 and \$15 court costs and had their licenses revoked for six months.

In other court business, four people were found guilty of driving while on the revoked license list. Leonard Cureton of 919 E. Blancke St. in Linden, Cluster Garret of 10 Lehigh Ave. in Newark, David E. Lee of 228 Haver-

Ave. in Scotch Plains and Jose Carrico of 521 Westminster Ave. in Elizabeth each were fined \$200 and \$15 court costs. Carrico also was found guilty of operating an uninsured vehicle and fined an additional \$50 and \$15 court costs. His license was revoked six months for that violation.

Charles E. Bronson of 216 Dorfer Ave. in Hillside was found guilty of driving while his driver's license was suspended and was fined \$200 and \$15 court costs.

Pedro L. S. Falco of 239 N. 11th St. in Newark was found guilty of drunken driving and fined \$200 and \$15 court costs. His license also was revoked 60 days.

Woman hurt in two-car crash

SPRINGFIELD—A Caldwell woman was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday at Overlook Hospital in Summit, after she received head injuries during a collision last week at the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues, according to police.

Laurie Watter, 25, of 15 Oak Grove Rd., was reportedly injured when the car she was a passenger in collided with a car driven by Alfred E. Carolonza III of 36 Forest Dr. in Short Hill.

Police said they have charged Carolonza with running a traffic light and careless driving, after he

admitted going through the red light as he was traveling west on Morris Ave. Watter was reported traveling north on Maple in a car driven by her husband, Daniel N. Watter, when the accident occurred.

Carolanza and Watter's husband both were taken to Overlook where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

In another incident, police also charged Michael Fuentes of 160 Dodd St. in East Orange with possession of stolen

property, after he was stopped Jan. 7 on Route 22 for driving with no back window.

A computer check of the car revealed it was reported stolen during an armed robbery on Dec. 20 of last year, according to police, who added that Fuentes also is wanted on \$2,100 of warrants from East Orange for failure to appear in municipal court.

NEW CLASSES FORMING

The Yvonne Dance Studio of Cranford announces the formation of a new beginner Jazz classes and a new 8 week Aerobic course beginning Tuesday, January 26. A Teen Jazz class will meet at 4:30 and the Adults will meet at 7:30 on Tuesday evenings. The Aerobic classes are at 10:30 A.M., 1:30 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Baby sitting services are available. To register, please call 276-3337.

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Franks moves to bar decompression use

Bob Franks (R-22) has introduced legislation prohibiting the use of decompression chambers as a means of putting animals to sleep. The use of these chambers, he said, is cruel and unnecessary and injections of sodium phenobarbital, widely used elsewhere, is a far more humane method to achieve the same end.

"I am compelled to object to the continued use of decompression chambers for animal euthanasia. I applaud the efforts of private citizens and animal welfare groups that have focussed attention to the problems associated with the continued use of decompression chambers. I believe that my bill, A-3769, will solve the problem," Franks said.

"It is high time, he said, that we listened to the growing crescendo of protests from animal welfare organizations and other animal lovers who deplore the barbarian use of decompression chambers."

The use of decompression chambers involves subjecting already ailing animals to a degree of pressure that is up to 100 times greater than the pressures that jet fighter pilots experience.

These decompression chambers are sometimes loaded with dozens of animals at a time, Franks said. This sort of misuse accounts for the so-called cost effectiveness of this method of animal elimination, he added.

"I have read the reports of the Humane Society of the United States, and while I do not consider myself an expert in the

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To The Parents Of Springfield's First Baby
A ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SPRINGFIELD LEADER

Yanchus loves balance as Bulldogs romp by 22

By RON BRANDSDORFER
 Bulldog basketball coach Ray Yanchus isn't a difficult fellow to please. All it takes is a three-game winning streak, a 5-4 record and a 68-46 laughter over Middlesex on Tuesday afternoon in Springfield.

"We're 5-4 and improving," Yanchus boasted after the big Mountain Valley Conference victory. "We've won three in a row, all must games, and now we're over .500. That sets us up for a better psychological standpoint. The kids are really flying."

And they should be, too. First they came from behind in the closing seconds to stun Ridge, 44-43, on Friday and then they walked all over Middlesex.

Look out basketball world, here come the Bulldogs.

The victory over Middlesex couldn't have been much more impressive, at least from Yanchus' standpoint. The Bulldogs received balanced scoring and rebounding and some outstanding defensive play.

Eric Saline was the high man with 17 points, but Geoff Bradshaw was right behind with 14. Danny Circelli had 12, Ron Fusco scored 11 and Kyle Hudgins added 10. And off the boards, Hudgins grabbed 13 rebounds, followed by Bradshaw with nine, Saline with seven, Circelli with six and Fusco with four. Circelli also made five steals.

No wonder Yanchus was thrilled. "We finally got a unit that's really clicking together," he beamed. "We've still got a ways to go, but these kids are looking for each other, hustling and helping each other out."

The outcome was never in doubt after a 10-2 opening spurt. It was defense after that, and Middlesex never had a chance. The visitors were out of the ballgame by halftime.

The Bulldogs breezed to an early lead against Ridge, too, but they didn't maintain that intensity. A quick 25-15 lead soon became a 28-27 dogfight and Ridge was right back in the ballgame.

In fact, Ridge led by three, 41-38, with four minutes to go in the game, but Hudgins and Bradshaw hit jumpers to give the 'Dawgs a one-point lead. But Ridge grabbed the lead again, 43-42, just seconds later.



GOING UP STRONG—Dayton's Danny Circelli goes to the hoop and puts up a short jumper. (Bob Bruckner Photo)

The Bulldogs had a chance to take the lead, but they turned the ball over. Then Fusco came to the rescue.

The 5-5 guard stripped the ball away from a Ridge player in the backcourt, passed to Hudgins, took a return pass and hit a short jumper to give Dayton the lead with just 17 seconds remaining. That came just moments after Circelli, Hudgins and Bradshaw combined on a defensive gem to keep the Bulldogs in the

ballgame.

Ridge still had a final chance to win the ballgame on the final trip downcourt. In fact, the visitors took five shots in the final 17 seconds. But none of them went in, and the Bulldogs had a wild victory.

"It was hairy," said Yanchus, who named Fusco and super-sub Norman Hauessin. "I think our kids were praying more than playing. We were just hoping the ball didn't go in."

Kahn wows Yale with 39 points in township basketball opener

By ROBERT STEIR
 Once again as January rolls around, there can be heard on Saturdays the sound of sneakers against the gym floor, the sound of a basketball swishing through the nets and the sounds of coaches directing their players.

Springfield's basketball leagues, all three of them, are alive and well even if the teams have fewer players this time around. The Ivy League began its first game with one team having to forfeit and another playing with only five players. The State League, for the second year in a row, has only six teams and the Small Fry League is the only one to remain the same.

IVY LEAGUE

The season opened up with the usual stellar performances by some, and a very unusual forfeit by Dartmouth.

BROWN 38, COLUMBIA 17: Brown dominated the game from the start, opening up an 11-2 lead after one quarter. Rob Fusco played tough defense and Brian Cole blocked shots to lead the way. Chris Clemson had five points and four assists. Joe Colatruccio and Glen Baltuch contributed four and two points, respectively. Fusco scored a game-high 15 points and Cole added 12. John Lusardi and Dave Littenberg each scored six for the losers.

PENNSYLVANIA 52, YALE 46: Tom Meixner and Joel Greenberg combined for 39 points to lead Penn to the win, despite a 39-point effort by Eric Kahn. Meixner ripped the nets for 22 and Greenberg had 17 points. Chuck Saia added seven points and four steals for the victors. Adam Jacobs and Rich Hardy added the other points Jimmy Yee, Jim Ruban and Gregg Walsh also scored for Yale.

HARVARD 29, PRINCETON 26: Tom Kisch's basket with 30 seconds left put Harvard ahead for good. Chris Petino scored 12 points to lead the winners. Rich Francis and Ken Gargulio tallied 12 each for Princeton. Chris Wickham, who played a hustling game, added four points while John Lynch and Darren Marcantuone also scored. Mark Gross added a basket to round out Princeton's scoring.

STATE LEAGUE

ALABAMA 26, FLORIDA 19: Scott Leonard's clutch foul shooting in the third quarter enabled Alabama to pull out the victory. He ended up with 14 points, 12 of them in the second half. Matt Lynch added eight points and numerous rebounds. Barry Teitelbaum, Greg Woland and Rosie Di Tullio played well. So did Eric Schobel, who scored four points. Dominick Barone paced Florida with seven points

and three steals, and Scott Summers notched six points and five rebounds. Jeff Grohs (four points) and Robert Feinberg (two points) played well.

CALIFORNIA 13, TEXAS 12: Danny Lissy scored seven of his nine points in the second period to key a Cal surge. David Lissy added the other four points. Tom Burger, Tim Miskowitz and Elizabeth Faust played well for Cal. Paul Taher led Texas with 10 points and six rebounds. Greg Graziano and Peter Carpenter played well for the losers.

UTAH 16, OKLAHOMA 12: Utah's tough defense in the middle two periods proved to be the difference. Lenny Saia led the winners with eight points and Nick Cataldo added four more. Roger Bassin played a scrappy defense and Nate Zonerich also had a fine game. Josh Wasserman led Oklahoma with four points. Kamuran Bayrashi, Mike Elson, Neil Burman and Spencer Panter each scored a basket.

SMALL FRY LEAGUE

RAIDERS 22, ROCKETS 10: The winners trailed, 8-6, at halftime, but outscored the Rockets, 16-2, in the final two periods to win easily. Chris

Swanstrom's six points in each of the first and third quarters led the way. Billy Hart and Robbie Hamilton each scored four points to help in the winning effort, and Greg Berman added two points to round out the scoring. Ryan Feeley led the Rockets with four points. Bob Sabol, Colleen Drummond and David Wickham each scored two points, and Andy Arnold had an outstanding defensive game.

CELTICS 10, BILLIKENS 7: Matthew Gallardo scored six first half points to lead the winners. Julie Koppekinn added the other basket. The game was tied, 6-6, at the half, but baskets by Gallardo and Justin Petino pulled the victory out.

PISTONS 18, BULLETS 11: A balanced attack by the Pistons proved too much for the Bullets as they took an early first quarter lead and never looked back. Rick Lissi led the winners with six points while Matthew Applebaum, David Schlosser and Charlie Waltsman added four each.

JETS 12, LAKERS 10: Claudia Reyna hit the winning basket with seconds left in overtime to win the game for the Jets.

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DINING GUIDE

A COMPLETE REFERENCE OF FINE RESTAURANTS

Clare and Coby's stands test of time

By JIM LEAHY
I sometimes measure how old I'm getting by thinking back to when I first started reviewing restaurants. Then I think of all the restaurants I wrote about that are still in existence or have passed the way of so many that couldn't make it in this competitive world today. Honestly, friends, I get chills up my back when I consider how many fine old established restaurants have changed hands over the years for better or worst.

One such restaurant that has been in the hands of its present-day owners for 26 years in the same location, and a restaurant that with each passing year gets better and better (if that's possible), is a real favorite of mine. Clare and Coby's at the junction or routes 1 and 9, in Old Bridge.

This column I am now writing, about this fine eatery, is about the fourth or fifth I've written about them since the start of my career. Each time it gets easier and easier, because in all honesty, there's little doubt in my mind that it's one of the finest in the state.

Owner Andrew Arbes is a master restaurateur who has been responsible for making his establishment one of the most popular in the metropolitan area.

Under his guidance and professional leadership, he has shaped his restaurant into such a masterful creation that there are few of you, I'm sure, that don't at least know someone who has eaten there in the past, if indeed, you haven't yourself.

What makes Clare and Coby's tick? Well it's things like the magnificent decor that embellishes the interior as well as the exterior. It has a most charming, rustic, tudor look. Everything is highly polished and the glassware and silverware, simply sparkle with cleanliness. The table and their settings immediately top off new customers that they are in for a gourmet's treat, even before they look at the menu.

The menu is a book of scrumptious cuisine unto itself and is testimony to why customers come from as far away as 50 to 60 miles just to dine. It consists of American and Continental dishes, as well as French and Italian.

It starts off with 14 different types of appetizers, including escargot in crock with garlic butter, Coquillas Saint Jacques Mornay and even stuffed mushroom caps with crabmeat. How's that for starters?...and that's only a sampling!

After a choice of soups, we come to the seafood entrees that feature such interesting items as baked miniature bay scallops in casserole cooked in your choice of plain butter or garlic sauce. If that's not to your liking, try their famous broiled combination seafood platter, consisting of bay scallops, shrimp, filet of sole and king crab leg. Again, this is only a partial list of the

delicacies that are offered freshly netted from the Ocean.

For the landlubber, Clare and Coby's offers 10 entrees of meat and poultry, including my favorite, roasted Long Island duckling, cooked crisp and served with Bigarde sauce. There also is roasted prime ribs of beef, broiled lamb chops, broiled pork chops, as well as broiled filet mignon with mushrooms and much more.

Let's not stop there, my friends. There's much more, including their famous Chef Bonet specialties. Here's where the true gourmet sits up and takes notice. This segment of the menu offers such mouth-watering delights as veal francaise, veal marsalla, veal piccata a la Coby's with linguine and their famous veal cordon bleu. But take heart, gentle reader, there's more, such as chicken breast Oregana with rice Pilaf, chicken Kiev and their combination breast of chicken and shrimp Francaise.

I could go on and on, but this column grows short, but before I finish I must tell you Greek salad lovers that I think Andy Arbes invented the dish; it's fantastic and a must for you who dine there.

Not only does Clare and Coby's offer the before-mentioned dinner menu. If you're in the area during lunch time, go out of your way if necessary to delight in their sumptuous luncheon specials. There's everything from sandwiches to Greek and spinach salads to sauteed boneless chicken Marsalla and even seafood, on one of the most extensive and opulent luncheon menus I've ever seen.

Do yourself a real big favor, go to Clare and Coby's as quickly as possible. Make it a family affair; there's something for the kids as well as Dad and Mom or your favorite gal. Look around when you're there; I may be sitting at the next table!

ONE FOR THE ROAD:

RAN INTO A HAPPY READER the other day who couldn't thank me enough for introducing her to the gastronomical delights she had at Pipe's Pub, 323 North Borad Street, Elizabeth, as a result of the column I did on their fine restaurant. It sure makes me feel good to know that people are taking my advice and eating at the places I suggest and Pipe's Pub is one of those on top of my list of recommendations. Not only is the food delightful, but if you like being treated like Royalty, Pipe's Pub is the place to go...make it soon!

HAD ONE OF THE FINEST dinners I've ever had was at Mulberry Street, Route 22 at Sheffield Streets, Mountain-side. Four courses of fantastic Italian cuisine made me walk away with a smile! I'll be telling you more about

this fine restaurant in a future column real soon.

SPOKE TO JOANE FESTA this week from The Old Mansion, 917 North Borad Street, Elizabeth. You don't know how glad I was to hear that this new restaurant is doing so well. It only goes to show you that if you run a first class operation, you can't help becoming a success in the Restaurant business. Congratulations Joanne!



SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT dining area pictured above, is part of the overall atmosphere that makes Clare & Coby's Restaurant, Routes 9 and 34, Old Bridge, one of the most popular dining spots in the State. Note brick fireplace to the right and beautiful globe chandeliers hanging from the ceiling.

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