

Mountainside Photo

"Your Community Leader"

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Board adopts revised teaching goals

By LYNN JOFFE

A motion to approve three revised Thorough and Efficient (T and E) teaching goals for the 1982-83 school year was approved by the Mountainside Board of Education at Tuesday night's meeting.

According to a report read by Dr. Margaret Kantes, superintendent, the goals in section two of the revised plans are: "To acquire basic skills in obtaining information, solving problems, thinking critically and communicating effectively."

Areas affected will be in language arts — the proper use of vocabulary and good study skills, and reading at or above the grade level. The plan also deals in mathematics and includes students' ability to demonstrate a "mastery of concepts, computational skills and word problems."

Section four of the revised goals reads: "To acquire the understanding of and the ability to form responsible relations with a wide range of other people, including, but not limited to, those with social and cultural characteristics different from his/her own."

This revision will familiarize students with the historical record of human achievements and failures; cultural differences and similarities in mankind's development; the physical environment of the world; different

economic systems, and the American form of government.

The third and final area of revision deals with section eight. In this section, the report reads, the goal is "to acquire an understanding of ethical principles and values and the ability to apply them to his/her own life style."

Included in this revision is a call for proper attire at school, socially acceptable vocabulary and a positive attitude toward elders and peers. The revision further calls for a show of all-around respect for the ideas of others' beliefs, opinions, and public and private property.

According to Kantes: "One might hope the children gain more than a year's knowledge in one year. But that doesn't always happen. Each child is different."

Several motions dealing with handicapped students were approved by

the board. A motion to approve funding for outside placement and transportation of classified students was approved.

"It is felt that the school boards in Union county have been negligent to the handicapped students," Board Vice President Pat Knodel said. According to Knodel, there are 250 under-utilized classes for handicapped students in Union county alone.

To help correct this situation, a motion was approved to spend \$1 per pupil for Union County Educational Services Commission. The idea is to "study the possibility of having special educational classes in the county, as many of the students are being transported out for schooling," Kantes said.

A motion to approve the hiring of Garden State Partitions of Milltown at a cost of \$1,375 to install toilet partitions in four toilet rooms to accommodate

handicapped students was granted by the board.

Approval was granted to accept the appointment of Deputy Borough Clerk Kathleen Toland as the new treasurer of school monies. Toland's appointment was at an annual salary of \$500.

That appointment, several contracts and other matters, including the effects of state aid cuts, were discussed last week at an agenda session. However, only informal votes could be taken at that time, since it was not a regular meeting.

A motion was approved to appoint Dr. Edward G. Mauceri as school physician at \$1,500. According to Kantes: "He had six years experience before he opened his practice last August as a medical practitioner. He has worked with young children as well as adults, and is fully certified."

A motion was approved to appoint

Pamela Gray Kohn as teacher and coordinator of the Gifted and Talented program, a four day position, at an annual salary of \$15,880.

In other business, Board President Arthur Attanasio honored and thanked visiting past Vice President Bart Barre for his "years of dedication." Barre, who opted to donate books to the school

library over being the recipient of a plaque, said: "It was a pleasure."

A plaque was presented to past board member Arthur Williams in appreciation of his accomplishments.

The Board of Education will reconvene Sept. 7 for an agenda meeting and Sept. 14 for a regular board meeting.

New policy due for purchasing

By SUSAN SWEENEY

A new policy for purchases received the support of the Mountainside Borough Council at a work session on Tuesday.

The purchasing system would break down the expenditures made by all the departments in the borough to show the heads of those departments how much they are spending. Council members said they hope that this procedure will help control purchasing.

However, they said, this system will not take full effect until Jan. 1, 1983.

No agreement has yet been reached on the acceptance of the new bus shelter. When the Somerset Bus Company went out of business, a new bus shelter program took effect without a permit from the borough. The borough has, until this time, refused to accept responsibility for maintenance and liability at the new shelter.

The council agreed to seek quotes from outside companies in regard to electrical inspectors. Middle State, which has furnished the inspections for Mountainside in the past, has asked for a sizeable increase. Mountainside paid Middle State \$1,300 in 1981. The firm is asking for \$4,500 for this year.

No agreement was reached on paying \$29,000 to the Murphy Roofing Company for its services to the community. The council is not eager to pay the company "because of the lack of timely performance," according to Mayor Thomas Ricciardi.

A possibility for a new phone system in the borough chambers was discussed. James Roberts, borough clerk, said that he spoke to New Jersey Bell Telephone about the high base rate. Bell Telephone estimated that Mountainside would save little or no money by installing a new system. The council has agreed to speak to other companies.

A grievance by the Policemen's

Benevolent Association concerning overtime payments to police officers, who testified at the Raymond Della Serra hearings last month, was ruled invalid by the council.

The council decided to return a cash bond for \$5,500 to Martin Praeger. The money is the balance owed on improvement completions of a home on Sunny Slope Drive.

The council will ask vendors to submit proposals on a computer system for Mountainside. Roberts has looked into three companies, including IBM, to estimate costs.

A proposal that second and third offenders on drunk driving charges be subject to community service in lieu of going to jail was raised at the meeting. The service is optional to the offender.

The council will begin to accept bids for the sanitary sewer meter tomorrow. The council will make recommendations on awards of bids at its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday.

The council will seek bids for janitorial specifications in August. It expects to have the bids by Aug. 24.

Police Chief William Alder reported a need for bids for purchasing monitoring equipment in police headquarters.

A motion to honor Frank Torma and Tim Benford, for their services to the Mountainside community, will be presented at the regular meeting on Tuesday.

A motion for a proposed housing code for the Mountainside Board of Health also is scheduled.

The council examined the Police Rules and Regulations manual at the meeting. Several changes in wording were reviewed which council said are designed to eliminate inconsistencies, generalizations and redundancy. The council made a suggestion that a space be added for the signature of each police officer to verify that he read and understood the contents of the manual.

Bible School starts Aug. 2

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel will sponsor a free daily Vacation Bible School Aug. 2 to 6 from 9 a.m. to noon. The service will be open to all children three years of age through the eighth grade.

The theme will be "A Time to Grow." The school will offer music, crafts, recreation, puppet shows and films. The Mountainside Puppets, Dennis, Sally, Peter, Ralph, Sage, Issac and Noah will appear each morning during the session along with Mr. Fruit Machine and Mr. Psalty, two characters who will lead the children in singing and worship each day. David Richter and Don Wagner of Mountainside, and the Minister of Christian Education at the Chapel, Robert Cushman and his wife Linda will participate. It was announced that there is no registration fee. However, pre-registration is recommended and can be made by calling 232-3456 or 654-8420.



HAPPY DAY—Sally and Dennis, two of the talented Mountainside Puppets, will be entertaining the children at the

Mountainside Gospel Chapel's Vacation Bible School, Aug. 2-6.

Scozzafava leads Vaile-Deane

Ralph J. Scozzafava has made an outstanding contribution to the Vaile-Deane School since becoming headmaster in 1978.

He came to New Jersey from the Derryfield School, Manchester, N.H., where he served for 13 years. At Derryfield he was director of music, history instructor, director of summer school, and assistant headmaster until 1969 when he was appointed Headmaster. Prior to the Derryfield years, Scozzafava gained four years of administrative experience at Thermo-Electron Engineering Corporation, Waltham, Mass. He was manager of personnel, purchasing, sub-contracting and technical publications.

Vaile-Deane's present Headmaster was first launched into the world of independent school education in 1957, when he became the director of music and instructor of English and history at Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass. He first taught those subjects at Groton High School, following his certification with a B.A. degree earned at Boston U.

He later earned an M.A. degree at Massachusetts State College. For many years, Scozzafava was also a professional musician in New England. At present, he enjoys playing clarinet and saxophone with several informal chamber music ensembles and a concert band, the Imperial Music Center Band in South Brunswick.

A faculty member at Vaile-Deane said recently, "Mr. Scozzafava has a long-range vision of what the school should become. This is reflected in his day-to-day decisions. His vision gives us a sense of unity and purpose."

Several persons associated with the school credit the Headmaster with good "people" skills, meaning that he listens well. He shows interest in what is happening in all departments. Teachers are appreciative that during his four years at Vaile-Deane he has been supportive of their daily work in relating to students and parents.

The headmaster welcomes new approaches, and gives consideration to requests for projects needing special arrangements. Enrichment activities which he deems viable have his consistent support. He is even-handed in providing resources — educational tools, field trips, and in-service training for teachers. The curriculum is continually evaluated and strengthened.

The school offers a well developed program in visual and performing arts. An introductory course in computer science is future-oriented. The primary focus of the school is to provide a liberal education in preparation for college.

Under Scozzafava's leadership, Vaile-Deane has established a Development Office, to administer the Annual Fund, explore grants possibilities, and keep good communications with trustees, parents, faculty and the community.

Members of the Board of Trustees have encouraged and supported Mister Scozzafava when it was perceived to be in the best interest of the school to search for a new location, more central

to present and future student enrollment. Like Moses leading his people toward an unknown "Promised Land," Mr. Scozzafava quietly absorbed grumblings from constituents whenever their feelings of attachment to the Salem Avenue campus overcame the good reasons for relocating, and when negotiations for this transition were difficult.

Now, however, there are sounds of satisfaction that the campus and the Fowler mansion will serve a good new purpose, and that the Mountainside location offers hope for greater stability and growth in the future. Loyal alumni will assist in transmitting the impor-

tant traditions and school spirit to new generations.

In summary, Headmaster Scozzafava is seen as the catalyst for change. He appreciates the consistent strengths found in a school that has offered excellence in learning for 114 years. Because he is an astute businessman, as well as a supportive educator, he is the right man for the right time.

Perhaps one of his most important contributions is his ability to bring a sense of caring to the school. At a time when it is most needed, Headmaster Scozzafava gives to all those who are a part of the school a sense of "family."



MAN OF STATURE—Robert J. Scozzafava, headmaster of

The Vaile-Deane School, stands in front of school motto.

LL All-Stars selected in 29th year of play

The Mountainside Little League has announced its All Star team for this its 29th year of operation. The squad consists of Dave Blackwell, Joe Castelo, Marc Castelo, Jamie Downey, Joe Hurley, Eric Incandella, Tom Kelly, Pete Kozubal, Tom Logio, Dave Martignetti, John Saraka, Jeff Stoffer, Matt Swarts, Frank Tennaaro and Joe Ventura. The team is managed by Chuck Fericola who is handling the team for the 10th year, assisted by Mike Stoffer.

The Mountaineers opened their season by defeating Springfield, 10-4, in the opening round of the Kenilworth tournament. A strong pitching performance was turned in by John Saraka, who pitched the route while striking out seven. A bases loaded triple by Dave Blackwell provided the early lead for Mountainside, and Jeff Stoffer had a double and three run homer to drive in four runs. Tommy Kelly also contributed two hits.

In the semi-final round, Mountainside lost to Berkeley Heights, 6-5. The Mountaineers got good pitching from Dave Blackwell, Pete Kozubal and Jeff Stoffer, who combined to strike out 10 batters. Jeff Stoffer provided the early

scoring for the All-Stars with a two run homer. Berkeley Heights forged ahead with a run in the top of the sixth inning, then Mountainside threatened with a rally in the bottom of the sixth when Matt Swarts walked and Eric Incandella got his third single of the day, but with two out a fine defensive play by the Berkeley Heights right fielder ended the game.

In regular conference play, the All Stars met Springfield once again and won, 5-2. John Saraka returned to the mound for Mountainside, allowed four hits and held the Minutemen scoreless for five innings. Fine defensive play by Pete Kozubal, Dave Blackwell and Swarts aided Saraka.

Mountainside scored early as Stoffer and Dave Martignetti delivered key hits. The All Stars scored their final two runs in the fifth, when with one out, Stoffer hit a two run triple.

Mountainside Little League will host its Annual Invitational Tournament with first round play commencing Saturday. Mountainside will host West Orange at noon with perennial powerhouses South Orange and Clark also in the field.

5th annual run on slate

Although summer is really just getting started, it is not too soon for the committees working on the Fifth Annual YW Run in Summit, formerly the Barrett House Run, from being hard at work preparing for the Sept. 12 run.

Race committees working under the direction of Mrs. Deirdre Vignone, general chairman, have been making steady progress. The fund-raising committee chaired by Mrs. Cassandra Romas has completed work on raising the monies needed to underwrite the cost of the race.

Area businesses contributing are: Smythe Volvo; Walters'; Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co.; Maben (Insurance) Agency; McElgunn's; Walkwell Shoes; Burgdorff Realtors; Riegler Dodge; Liss Pharmacy; Gradone and Keefe Jewelers; Caruso Wines Unlimited; Weichert Realtors; Deuchler Opticians; City Federal Sav-

ings & Loan Association; Lois Schneider Realtors; Furrerr's; Brown-Fowler Realtors; and an anonymous donor. These donations will help insure that more of the proceeds from the race will be used for Youth Programming at the YWCA.

The registration committee, chaired by Mrs. Nan Hewitt, has mailed applications to those persons who ran in the race in past years. Several thousand applications were mailed out, as well as information sent to corporations and churches in the area on team entries.

This year's race will offer Tee-shirts to the first 500 entrants, medals to age-group winners, and merchandise prizes to the top three male and female finishers.

For anyone wishing to enter this year's 6.2-mile or 1-mile fun run, applications are available at the YWCA and the Sneaker Factory in Millburn.

Tenants urged to ask refunds on surcharges

Now that New Jersey's water emergency is over, the New Jersey Tenants Organization (NJTO) is alerting tenants to reclaim monies paid to their landlords as water surcharges.

During the emergency, landlords were permitted to pass along "excess water charges" due under Executive Orders 98 and 104. They were supposed to apply to the Department of Environmental Protection for the pass-through privilege. Governor Kean directed refunding of the surcharges with Executive Order Number 5 (April 27, 1982) after the emergency ended.

"Although the Department of Environmental Protection has written to inform those landlords they know collected the surcharge," says NJTO President Phyllis Salowe-Kaye, "there may be a significant number of landlords they don't know about. In addition, no one has written to tell the tenants."

"The Department is not sure what many landlords did, or even what the landlords they know about will do, when it comes to refunding the money," states Salowe-Kaye. "We advise all tenants who paid the surcharge to contact their landlords and demand their refunds. NJTO members whose landlords do not cooperate should call the NJTO office for further guidance."

Landlords have three months after reimbursement by the water companies to refund the surcharges to tenants. Monies due tenants who have not been located within the three months must be turned over to the Department. The reimbursements to landlords are expected to begin this summer.

The Department of Environmental Protection suggests that tenants who do not receive the refunds take their landlords to court to retrieve the money. It is not clear what enforcement procedures DEP will apply.

"It is unfortunate," stated Salowe-Kaye, "that tenants are told by the Department to rely on the good-will of landlords or go to court. Landlords who did not apply for permission and pocketed the money will not willingly return the surcharge. Therefore, it is vital to publicize this information so that tenants will know their rights."

Parkinsonians offer swim pool sessions

The Parkinsonian Society of Central New Jersey is offering free swimming pool therapy at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. Sessions are held on Mondays and Thursdays during July and August from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Persons with Parkinson's Disease are invited to participate in the beneficial "Aquatic Dynamics." Further information is available by calling Morry Band at 925-6109.

Youth symphony

New Jersey Youth Symphony conductor and music director George Marriner Maull and preparatory orchestra conductor Barbara H. Barstow have announced that the symphony will present a Gershwin concert, featuring guest pianist Berenese Lipsongruzen, in New Jersey in December and in the Great Hall at Cooper Union in New York on Jan. 21, 1983. The annual Young People's Concert will follow in February.

A tour to Belgium to participate in an international festival and competition in late April will be followed by a spring concert featuring guest artist Bernard Yannotta, who will perform Copland's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra.

A clinic for strings will

be taught by Dr. Samuel Applebaum, renown string teacher and author. Conductor Barstow will offer a string clinic for beginning string players. Classes may be audited and details will be announced.

Auditions for preparatory orchestra strings only, for students up to grade 12, will be held on Sept. 20 and 25, with a performance on Jan. 16, 1983. Woodwind, brass and percussion auditions will be the week of Jan. 17, and the spring concert for full preparatory orchestra on May 15.

Serious music students in grades 8-12 may audition for the Youth Symphony in the fall, beginning Sept. 10.

Further information concerning these programs is available by writing to NJYS, Box 477, Summit, 07901.



BONDS LUNCHEON—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lieberman of Springfield (seated left) attended a State of Israel bonds luncheon to hear Yitzhak I. Rager (standing left), president of the Israel Bond Organization. Also pictured are

Alan K. Bloom (standing right), general chairman of the Metropolitan New Jersey bonds group, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Samuel Sodowick.

IRS slates special exam

The Internal Revenue Service has announced that the Special Enrollment Examination, conducted annually to qualify persons other than attorneys and certified public accountants to represent clients before the IRS, will be held Oct. 14-15.

Persons interested in taking the exam should obtain a copy of the 1982 Special Enrollment Application Package from the IRS.

In addition to the application form, the package contains complete information about the examination, and Treasury regulations governing practice.

Applications to take the two-day examination must be made by Aug. 16. A fee payment of \$50 must accompany the application for those taking all four parts of the exam; \$40 for those taking fewer than all four parts who previously passed at least one part.

The 1982 Enrollment Application Package may be obtained by writing to Internal Revenue Service, Special Enrollment Examination, Box 920, Newark, 07101, or by calling 645-6292.

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Overlook's program helps curb smoking

Smokers who wish to kick the cigarette habit can find help by enrolling in a program co-sponsored by the Union County American Cancer Society and the Overlook Hospital Department of Community Education.

A new program developed by the American Cancer Society called "Fresh Start" will be offered at the Summit hospital for four consecutive weeks. Classes will begin on Monday and continue on July 26, Aug. 2, and 9 at the Overlook Hospital Center for Community Health.

The \$30 registration fee covers American Cancer Society fee plus registration costs. However, \$20

will be refunded if all four sessions are attended. To register, a check should be made out and sent to Overlook Hospital.

Department of Community Education, 193 Morris Avenue, Summit 07901. The registration deadline is tomorrow.

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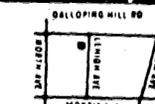
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A JOB WELL DONE—Eugene F. Deutsch (center) of Mountainside, outgoing chairman of the New Jersey Business and Industry Association's Committee on Environmental Quality, receives an award for his efforts from

NJBIA President Bruce G. Coe. At right is William P. Bobsein, Deutsch's successor. Deutsch is a vice-president at U.S. Metals Refining/AMAX.

Deutsch finishes a stint as environmental boss

Eugene F. Deutsch of Mountainside recently completed his two-year tenure as Chairman of New Jersey Business and Industry Association's (NJBIA) Committee on Environmental Quality. William P. Bobsein will succeed Deutsch.

NJBIA's Environmental Quality Committee was formed in 1963, and is

comprised of environmental experts representing 40 New Jersey corporations. It is the committee's job to research environmental issues and to present industry's viewpoint on these issues to both federal and state officials.

Deutsch is Vice-President of United States Metals Refining Company/AMAX, and has been with the company

since 1965. During a four-year hiatus from U.S. Metals (1970-1974) he served as Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs (DCA).

He received a B.A. in Political Science/Economics from Rutgers and did post-graduate work at the University of the Americas in Mexico City.

Deutsch has been politically active since the late '60s. In addition to having been Deputy Commissioner for DCA, he was also Assistant to the Senate Majority leader in 1968 and Assistant to the Senate President in 1969-70. He has served as a member of the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission and the New Jersey Clean Air and Clean Water Councils.

He was a staff member at Faculty Union College in 1974 and at Rutgers University in 1973 - lecturing on Urban and Governmental Affairs. From 1975-77, he was an Assistant Professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University, teaching Public Relations and Governmental Affairs.

Deutsch maintains a wide variety of civic and professional affiliations and is a reserve Major in the Adjutant General Corps.

A life-long New Jersey resident, he and his wife, Barbara, have two children, Susan and Jon.

Irish Night planned at park Wednesday

It will seem like St. Patrick's Day in July Wednesday when Paddy Noonan and his band return to Echo Lake Park for Irish Night at the 1982 Summer Arts festival.

Three acts are scheduled to entertain at the 7:30 p.m. program in the natural amphitheater at the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility.

In addition to the Paddy Noonan Band, comprised of native Irish musicians, the program will present the James Friel Dancers, a local group which performs native Irish dances, and the Sarfield Piper Band, a popular group of bagpipers.

In case of rain Wednesday, the program will be postponed to the next day; if the weather is inclement Thursday, the show will be presented in the indoor auditorium at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road.

The festival, honored by the National Association of Counties for its service to county residents, is sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Information on Irish Night or future concerts is available by calling 352-8431.

Smith attends a 4-H conference

Milton Smith of Mountainside attended a National 4-H Council sponsored "Citizenship...Washington Focus" citizenship awareness program in Washington, D.C. recently.

The purpose of the program was to find out about citizenship, and was designed to help the delegates to identify life and leadership skills.

One of the three New Jersey delegation chaparones was Union County 4-H

Agent Martha Hewitt. The other Union County delegates were Jennifer O'Brien of Murray Hill and Michelle Burkat of Cranford.

Among the activities the 4-H'ers participated in were trips to Capitol Hill, the Smithsonian Institution, the Executive Branch, Arlington Cemetery, Washington Cathedral, and Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Milton and Julie Smith of Mountain-

side were awarded blue ribbons at the Stage 4-H Public Presentation contest held recently at Cook College.

Milton, a member of the Pathfinders Seeing Eye Puppy Project, spoke about the causes and prevention of home accidents. This was his second year of competition in the Public Presentation contest.

Julie, a member of the Pathfinders Seeing Eye Puppy Project and the

Veterinary Science Club, spoke about how to tell the age of a horse by looking at its teeth. This was Julie's first year of competition.

Both youths had to qualify for the State competition by winning a Blue Ribbon at the County Public Presentation. Milton and Julie were two of the five youths to advance to the State competition from the Union County Competition.

Heather Trumbower nets prestigious scholarship

Heather Jan Trumbower of Sky Top Drive, Mountainside, recent graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, has been selected as one of the winners of the Bell Laboratories Engineering Scholarship Program (BLESP) four-year complete academic scholarship. The scholarship also provides summer employment at a Bell Laboratories location where the participant works with a Bell Labs engineer who also serves as year-round advisor. Heather

is working in Columbus, Ohio, this summer.

Since Heather was also a winner of a four-year corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarship through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and Sandoz, Inc., she elected to relinquish the \$8,000 scholarship to the next qualified company employee's child and accept the full Bell Scholarship.

She will be entering Princeton University in the fall to study electrical engineering and computer science.

Fight pledged by GOP team 'for the people'

Union County Board of Freeholders candidates Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Robert Miller of Berkeley Heights, Bernard Yarusavage of Clark, and John Kulish of Hillside said that their campaign theme will be "fighting for the people."

Banasiak, the board chairman said that the Republican team will "put the interests of the people first and partisan politics last. That's a promise that I made in my uphill campaign when I first was elected freeholder and it's a promise that my runningmates and I are keeping."

The candidates, noted Freeholder Miller, were chosen by more than 1,000 participants in a GOP convention that was open to the press and the public. In contrast, the Democrat organization line candidates were "handpicked by a small group of party bosses led by their county boss," he charged.

"All the citizens of our county were welcome to participate in our convention as long as they signed up for the Republican primary elections. The doors of the Republican Party were wide open to all the people. When it came to choosing the Democrat organization line candidates, the county Democrat organization closed the door not only to most of the people, but also to most Democrats," said Freeholder Yarusavage.

Weiner commission

Navy Ensign Brad M. Weiner, son of Herbert E. and Kay B. Weiner of Ridge Drive, Mountainside, has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

CPR course being offered

Mrs. Dagmar Finkle, First Aid Chairman for the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross announced that a Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Course is being offered this summer. Robert Golinski, a certified Red Cross volunteer instructor, will conduct the CPR-Basic Life Support Course at the Chapter House, 321 Elm Street, Westfield, July 20, 22, 27, 29 and Aug. 3, from 8:15-10 p.m.

Registration is limited to 15 people. Call the Red Cross at 232-7090 to register.

Saverborn graduates with honor

Janice M. Saverborn of Mountainside recently graduated with high honors from Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark. Janice is listed in the 1982 annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and the register of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the N.J. Math League, the N.J. Science League and the N.J. Catholic Math League. She has been accepted for the 1982-83 term at Cook College-Rutgers, New Brunswick, for a course in studies in pre-veterinary medicine. Janice is also a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside.

Krasnoff earns B.S.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mitchell Jay Krasnoff, Foothill Way, Mountainside, has received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Carnegie Institute of Technology, Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh.

McIntyre winds up third in Fusion Dance Theater

Cindi McIntyre, 11 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McIntyre of Mountainside, took third place recently in the Fusion Dance Theatre Ballet scholarship competition held at the New York Center of Dance in Manhattan. Cindi competed against dancers from New Jersey in the Junior Category.

Judges were Robert Christopher, principal and solo dancer with the Stuttgart Ballet, National Ballet of Venezuela, American Ballet Theatre,

and teacher at Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, New Jersey Ballet, and Meg Potter, who is currently dancing with Jeffrey II dancers.

Cindi is going into the sixth grade at Deerfield School. She has been dancing and performing for four years at The Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford. She recently performed with the Yvette Dancers for two assembly programs at the Deerfield and Beechwood Schools and at the Veterans Hospital in East Orange.

Green rips freeholders

Labeling Republicans "insensitive" to the needs of Union County, a Plainfield-businessman has formally announced his candidacy for freeholder in the November election.

Jerry Green of Prospect Avenue said, "Republicans have controlled the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the past two years. During this time, we've seen taxes increase, while services have been almost stagnant—showing very little improvement."

He has served as president of the Roselle-Linden Merchants Association and has been a member on the Roselle-Linden Recreation Committee, Roselle Planning Board and Union County Park Commission.

He is an honorary member of the Union County Police Chiefs Association, and was advisor and member of the Salvation Army, Union County Chapter.

For three of the past four years, Green has been fourth vice chairman of the Democratic Party of Union County. He also serves as third vice chairman of the Democratic Organization of Plainfield.

Self-employed since 1968, Green lived in Roselle for more than 35 years. He moved to Plainfield in 1977.

Grant for GED totals \$12,760

Union College in Cranford has received a \$12,760 grant from the New Jersey State Department of Education for its General Educational Development (GED) testing program.

Dr. Saul Orkin, the college president, said that the grant will be used to maintain the administration of the college's GED (high school equivalency) Test Center, located at 10 Butler Street, Elizabeth.

The GED testing program is offered on the premise that many adults have mastered the equivalent of material traditionally offered in the classroom and may therefore be tested for their knowledge. If successful, they are awarded an equivalency diploma.

Union College's equivalency testing program also includes the administration of CLEP (College Level Examination Program) tests, which permit adults to receive college credits by demonstrating knowledge obtained outside the classroom.

Both GED and CLEP testing is done by appointment only. Further information is available from Anthony Baldassarre, director, at 351-3111.

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Mountainside Public Notice

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE
 TAKE NOTICE that on the Twelfth day of July the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following applications:
 Jeffrey & Linda Schram, 444 New Providence Road, Block 7, Lot 5 C to retain partial tennis court construction Denied.
 Geoman Corporation, 1079 Route 22, Block 24 A, Lot 1 to construct addition onto existing restaurant Granted.
 Palmot Division of TRW Inc., 1011 Route 22, Block 24 J, Lot 2 change of tenancy and development for warehouse use Granted.
 Determination by said Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.
 Alyce M. Psemenecki Secretary
 128066 Mountainside Echo, July 15, 1982 (Fee \$6.00)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE
 TAKE NOTICE that on the eighth day of July, 1982 the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside, after public hearings took action on the following applications:
 1. Withdrawal of Preliminary 22, Block 7-D, Lot 8. Sign application for ground addition.
 2. Michael Callahan, 150 Route 22, Block 7-D, Lot 8. Sign application for ground addition.
 Determination by said Meeting Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.
 George Ramsey Secretary
 128034 Mountainside Echo, July 15, 1982 (Fee \$5.04)

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Summer park programs continue in full swing

The parks continue operating in full swing with many children joining in all the planned activities and events. Kickball games, pizza parties, dunkin' doughnuts parties, and bubble-gum blowing contests, all are highlights of this summer's park events.

ALVIN PARK
The opening week at Alvin Park was exciting. Joe Fasolo, Brian Costello, Tommy Fazio and Peter Stapleton all enjoyed many hours of tag. David Wickham, Tommy Fazio, and Peter Stapleton also had some very challenging games of kickball.
Jaime Feeley, Samantha Martin, Tara and Jenny McNair and Cheryl McSweeney all participated in a variety of board games including Trouble, and Cross Over the Bridge. Nok-Hockey

is another popular favorite at Alvin Park. Freddy Teitscheid, Ryan Feeley, Andy Gansler, PJ Martin, John Purcell, Tom Burger and George Rivera all are vying for the title of Champion.
Dennis Costello, Andy Gansler, PJ Martin, Chris Wickham, David Wickham, and George Rivera had a thrilling game of football frisbee. Dennis Guerrero, Brian Costello, Tommy Fazio, Joe Fasolo all played many wiffleball games.
Caroline Guerrero, Tara McNair, and Jaime Feeley had fun playing house.
Future events will include a pizza party, bike decorating contest and a peanut hunt. The Alvin animals will take on any challengers in kickball or soccer.

CHISHOLM PARK
The first full week at Chisholm Park was a busy one. Nick and DeJohn Cataldo, David and Jeff Brooks and Leo Gravina played basketball all morning. While this was going on, Alissa Hardy, Amy Wishnie, Aimee Spalteholz, Patricia Pan and Steven Williams participated in arts and crafts bubble prints. In the afternoon, David and Jeff Brooks, Chris Clemson and Leo Gravina played frisbee, basketball, and baseball.
Many of the children made blow prints. These children include Alissa Hardy, Jeff and David Brooks, Steven Williams, Sue Sedlak, Robert Nantz, Gina Sarracino, and DeJohn Cataldo. After arts and crafts, the children played kickball. Team One consisted of DeJohn Cataldo, Amy Wishnie, Alissa Hardy, and Steven Williams. Team Two consisted of Nick Cataldo, Leo Gravina, and Chris Clemson. After five tough innings, Team Two won, 6-3. After the game, the children played nok-hockey and checkers. In the afternoon, Leo Gravina, Nick Cataldo, DeJohn Cataldo and David Brooks played baseball and frisbee.

Alissa Hardy, Amy Wishnie, Sarah and Chris Pack, Robert Nantz, and Dana Williams made 4th of July pictures. Chris Clemson, Nick and DeJohn Cataldo played nok-hockey. After arts and crafts, some of the children played funnelball and soccer. Other children played with table games and went on the swings. In the afternoon, the children played wiffleball.
Many children also participated in a practice kickball and stickball game. In the afternoon, the children played baseball and basketball. Future events include pizza parties, peanut hunts, inter-playground kickball games, and a bubble-gum blowing contest.

COHN PARK
Cohn Park has been active this summer in many games. The most popular games include: Steal the Bacon, Red Rover, Simon Says, Operator, Duck Duck Goose, and Hide'n Seek. Favorite games according to Sayaka Yoda, Mary Anne McCarthy, Joey Voorhees, Anthony Voorhees, Chrissy Hellan, Christine Salicetti, Robby Lieszner, Susy Hellan, Chris Lavele and Jayson Verbel are spud and kickball.
Cohn Park will enjoy pizza parties as well as dunkin' donuts parties. Other future activities include a bubble-gum blowing contest and hunt, a three-legged race, and a variety of different parties.

DENHAM PARK
The children at Denham Park have participated in various activities including: kickball games, board games, a bubble-gum blowing contest, and basketball. Following this week, events taking place will be wiffleball, frisbee, and an egg toss. The children participating have been Robert and Peter Haarsgaard, Shannon Farrel, Gregg Gebaver, John Cataldo, and Debbie and Scott Kornfeld.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
Arts and crafts started at all the parks and the town pool. Many children came to the parks and pool to join in the activities.
Denham Park children made indian bead rings and beaded bracelets. Those children included Robert and Peter Haarsgaard, Shannon Farrel, Keith and Sara Babier.
Children at the Springfield Pool between the ages of 3-6 colored in tumbourines. Joining in the fun were: Marc Weinstein, Joshua Moesch, Sara and Rebecca Yorn, Jeff Cummings, Brian and Regina Gruber, Michelle Severini, Jeff Cummings, Jessica Johnson, Anthony Voorhees, Heather Birch, and Jonathan Ostrow.
Children between the ages of 7-12 decorated light switch plate covers. Some of these children included: Joanne Stawski, Ray Foley, Melissa

Barreiros, Nick and DeJohn Cataldo, Eric Luper, Andrew Kessler, Laura Schadel, Wendy Horowitz, Jason Poindexter, Andrew Broad, Jon Burger, Fred Teitscheid, Rosalie Boffa, Amy Schram, Dana Magee, Jodi Wills, Michael and Anthony Masi, Dawn Posnock, Dana Shiptofsky, Francesca and Carmen Auffero, Robert Haar-

sgaard, Dana and Jamie Ostrow, Jaime Bright, and Jordana Moesch.
Future events at the parks include rock people, painting egg-heads and painting. Events for children 3-6 years at the pool include busy dough, finger painting, and collages. Events for children 7-12 years include painting, stick pins, and placemats.

Overlook Hospital joins campaign on seat belts

This summer the New Jersey State Safety Council and Overlook Hospital are asking the public to make a special effort to wear their safety belts.

Overlook recreational council, CHEER sponsor of the program at Overlook, says that the campaign will focus on the "101 critical days" through Labor Day. During this period more persons are injured and killed in motor vehicle crashes than at any other period of the year.

"Make It Click—Buckle Up" is a national campaign in which volunteers across the country and in New Jersey will be asking motorists to sign pledges promising to buckle their safety belts and put their children in child safety seats.

Overlook Hospital employees, volunteers, Auxilians and medical staff members are being asked to sign a pledge promising to buckle-up for two weeks.

According to National Safety Council statistics, every year an estimated 1.8 million motor vehicle occupants are injured and more than 42,000 are killed in motor vehicle crashes.

"We hope once people become comfortable wearing their safety belts during their pledge period, they will make it a lifetime habit," Mrs. Phelan said.

Grace Phelan, chairwoman of the

Summit 'Y' plans trip

SPRINGFIELD—Y-Rangers, the Summit Area YMCA travel camp for children grades 4-8, will take an exciting new excursion to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada, from July 18 to 23.

The program is an extension of the YMCA day camp Cannundus. Campers spend their first week at Camp Cannundus in the Watchung Reservation and then will spend three nights camping at KOA Toronto North campgrounds and one night in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The Rangers also will tour the Ontario Science Center with its hundreds of exhibits including the "Land on the Moon" simulation and "Challenge the Computer." The schedule also includes a visit to CN Tower, the world's largest free standing structure; a stop at Canada's Wonderland, a 150-acre amusement center; a tour of the Hockey Hall of Fame and a look at some of the 3,000 animals in their natural environment at Toronto's Metro Zoo.

The Ranger fee includes daily bus transportation to camp during the first week, T-shirt, insurance, all transportation, food lodging at KOA campgrounds and admission to all attractions. Further details and registration information can be obtained by calling the Y at 273-3330.

Charity volunteers schedule '82 events

SPRINGFIELD—Volunteers of Spaulding for Children, a free adoption agency, were hosted recently at a luncheon meeting where plans for 1982-1983 were discussed.

Irene Tucker, a resident, and other volunteers planned a raffle for the "Trip of Your Choice," arranged by Turner World Travel of Westfield, an Oct. 6 fashion brunch at Hahne's in Westfield and a "Toast to Charity" wine and cheese tasting on Nov. 7.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

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Microwave oven makes preparing meats easy

By DESIREE VIVEA
Meat dishes cooked in the microwave oven are as easy to prepare as they are delicious. There are several procedures that you should bear in mind when cooking meats this way, to ensure a perfect outcome every time. Microwave ovens do not brown, so you must use your oven in conjunction with a browning dish. Be careful to use the dish that

is manufactured for your oven, and do not use a browning dish if it will void your warranty. A sauce or baste will add color as well as flavor. Refer to charts as necessary for cooking times required for different types and cuts of meat. Under-cooking will allow for carry-over cooking (continued cooking after the dish is removed from the oven).

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

do for a cut that is cooked beyond your preference. Be sure never to use a thermometer in the microwave unless it is specifically designed for such use. For frozen meat, place it on a flat dish and heat 2 minutes per pound on the defrost setting. Then let the meat stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes. Return the meat to the oven for an additional one minute per pound, turning the meat

over several times throughout the process. When thawing ground beef, remove portions as they soften to prevent premature cooking. Thick steaks should be thawed, but cuts under 1 1/2 inches can be cooked frozen. Do not salt meat before you cook it. It is fine to season with pepper or other spices, but salt tends to toughen the meat as it cooks. Add it after the meat is done. As moisture ac-

cumulates during cooking, drain it off. The moisture distracts the cooking energy from the meat itself and an excess can leave your cut under-cooked. When cooking a roast, start with the flat side down; on a flat glass or ceramic dish of appropriate dimensions. Turn it over halfway through cooking and turn the dish around as well. Cover your meat lightly with a paper towel when cooking to prevent splat-

tering and to help act as a baster for the juices, holding them in the meat. Less tender cuts of beef require a longer and slower cooking time. To compensate for this, use the slow cooking or defrost setting on your oven. To slow cook, double the cooking time, because at the slow setting only half of the energy is utilized to cook the meat. Tenderizers, such as pineapple juice, wine or commercially-prepared

varieties, are helpful. Foods are cooked on HIGH (100 percent power) and are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens, unless otherwise specified.

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Summer snacks can be nourishing

By DIANE SAVAGE
Summer is when many people are at their most active. This is the time to break out your swimsuit, your tennis racket, and to grease up your bicycle chain. Whether you're into jogging or just plain walking in the sunshine, summer is the time to do it. And with the kids out of school for summer vacation, they'll be more active too.

While television commercials recommend a chocolate bar for quick energy, most vegetarians prefer to eat something a little more nutritious when

they need a pickup. The recipes below make healthful snacks you'll feel much better about feeding to your kids. All of them can be frozen and then packed in a backpack for a quick lift when hiking or bicycling. (They'll defrost by the time you're ready to take a break.) Because they are not messy, these snacks are also great to take along with some fresh fruit as dessert for a picnic at the beach or park.

The snacks listed here all use honey or brown sugar as sweeteners. Brown sugar, as most vegetarians are aware, is far more nutritious than

granulated white sugar, and contains a good deal more potassium, calcium and phosphorus. Granulated white sugar contains almost no nutrients, and should be avoided.

You might experiment with brown sugar, honey or molasses in recipes which call for white sugar. For one cup of granulated sugar, substitute a cup of brown sugar, firmly packed, or a cup of liquid from the recipe if it calls for milk, water, etc.

OLYMPIC ENERGY BAR

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate pieces
- 1/2 cup sifted unbleached flour or whole wheat flour
- 1 1/2 cups Carnation Instant Wheat or quick-cooking oatmeal (may substitute 1/2 cup wheat germ)
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup walnuts

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla, mixing well. Add salt, flour, cereal and nuts; mix well until no dry spots. Melt chocolate pieces in saucepan over low heat, stirring, and pour on top of cookie mixture in bowl. Cut through two or three times to marble the chocolate through the mixture. Bake in a greased 9-inch square pan, 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool and cut into desired shapes.

SESAME SEED COOKIES

- 1 cup hulled sesame seed
- 2 cups unbleached white flour
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 large egg
- 1/2 cup coconut (shredded or macaroon)
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- vanilla extract to taste
- Lightly toast sesame

- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup raisin bran cereal

PEANUT-RAISIN COOKIES

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 3/4 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil

Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a bowl. In separate bowl, combine vegetable oil, peanut butter, honey, brown sugar and egg. Blend in dry ingredients well, then add cereal. Shape dough into 1-inch balls and place on lightly greased cookie sheet. Flatten with fork and bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Let cookies stand on sheet for about a minute before removing to cool. Makes four to four and a half dozen cookies.

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

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Tough act to follow for Dayton's new top 'Dawg

By RON BRANDSDORFER
It has been a busy week for Tony Policare.

Ever since finding out that Dayton Regional had named him the school's new head football coach, the 32-year-old

Sports this week

Policare has divided his time between the real estate ads and last year's Bulldog game films. And at this point, he's about as worn out as his movie projector.

But that doesn't concern Policare too much. He knows that one big reason for his appointment at Dayton—and for his past success—is his reliance on hard work.

Let it be said from the start: Dayton's new football coach doesn't believe in any shortcuts.

"I like to guarantee success by working harder," explained Policare, who will take over for Angelo Senese, who has moved on to Hopatcong High School after taking them 'Dawgs to the sectional championship and an 8-3 record a

year ago. "I like to stay one step ahead."

Policare has proven that by doing his "homework." Already, he knows the Bulldogs and their opponents "inside and out" and can casually talk about Westfield's great program and about the talents of Dayton standout Kyle Hudgins.

And there's no question he knows his football.

After leading his high school team, powerhouse Vestal (N.Y.) High to an undefeated season his senior year, the linebacker/fullback went on to the University of Buffalo on a wrestling scholarship and captained UB his senior year.

After receiving his degree in health and physical education, Policare spent some time as a high school assistant coach and at Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania, where he worked on his master's in physical education.

The next stop was Orchard Park High School outside of Buffalo, a community well-known for Rich Stadium, the home of the NFL's Buffalo Bills, but not for victories on the high school football field.

Until Policare got there, that is. In six years, he led his team to one champion-

ship, two second place finishes and three state rankings. Once, Orchard Park was ranked No. 2 in the State of New York. And in the championship season of 1979, Policare was named "Coach of the Year."

More important, he claims, was his ability to place his football players in college.

"We sent 10 players to Division 1A schools, and I even coached Jim Burt, who's now with the Giants," Policare said. "And in 1981, four players that I coached played in major bowl games."

"If I can make football something attractive to the student-athlete so it is both recreation and a stepping stone to an education, I see that as of major importance," he added. "My prime concern is that football not be a win, win thing but rather a way to get kids a college education or some other, perhaps vocational, experience."

At Orchard Park, amidst several big seasons, Policare managed to do just that. But that raises the most obvious question: why leave?

"A series of major budget cutbacks in the community forced each athlete to pay \$65 per sport and forced me to go out and solicit funds," he explained.

"And that took a lot of fun out of being involved with athletics."

So Policare began looking around and asking around. And because he has what he calls "a very strong rapport with the college coaching community," Policare received a few valuable tips from Rutgers' Mike Jacobs.

"He had some very nice things to say about Dayton," Policare recalled. "He told me it was a nice area but that the school hadn't won a great deal until last year's outstanding season. And that may have helped the football program turn the corner."

Now it's up to the part-time scout for the Buffalo Bills to keep the Bulldogs on the winning road. And he's looking forward to the challenge.

"I know that last year's season will be a tough act to follow," he said. "But last year's season was last year. We have to get very greedy. If we want to be winners, we have to want to win and have to have great desire."

All of which intentionally downplays the importance of the "Policare System." While he admits that his teams are "not conservative whatsoever" and that "win, lose or draw, we'll be something to see," Policare in-

sists that multiple offenses and Wing-T's and the like are only a small part of the game of football.

"Whenever you have success, X's and O's and philosophy are not that important," he stressed. "Instead, you must do what you do well. And that's what Coach Senese did."

And that's exactly what Policare hopes to continue. Once he gets his family—his wife Susan, 12-year-old Tony and five-year-old Matthew—all settled in the area, Policare plans to settle in to the new coaching position.

Maybe then, he can find some time to relax.

From Dayton to Class A: Long trip for Graziano

By BRUCE GOLDMAN

For Tommy Graziano, the road to the big leagues has been something like a trip into Manhattan on the Long Island Rail Road. There have been a lot of stops along the way.

The former Springfield slugger, now playing for the Greenwood Pirates in the South Atlantic League, has disembarked on diamonds at two high schools and three colleges prior to being drafted by the Pittsburgh ballclub last month.

Currently batting third and hitting a sizzling .360 on the Class A squad, the 23-year-old Graziano seems content with his progress so far during his minor league tenure.

"So far, I've been doing really well," said the newly-arrived left-hander. "The other day in the ninth inning, I won the game with a base hit up the middle."

The 6-2, 185-pounder, whose brothers Joe and Eddie also played baseball before serious injuries cut short their careers, began his scholastic playing days at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School where he held down first base for three years.

Graziano switched to Hudson Catholic in Jersey City during his senior year because he felt that there were better opportunities for athletes there. His coach, Joseph Pope, also was acquainted with many college scouts and coaches.

After graduating from Hudson Catholic in 1977 with a .430 career batting average, the Springfield native packed his bags and headed for Miami Dade Community College-North for a two-year stint with the Florida club.

The next stop proved to be a setback for Graziano. He enrolled at the University of Tampa, played five games, and then got booted off the team when he flew home abruptly to visit his sick godson.

Not one to mope, the New Jersey hitter bounced back and decided to transfer to the University of New Orleans, where Joe had pitched for two years. After sitting out the 1981 season, Tommy had a banner year this spring as he hit .330 and helped the Privateers finish second in the regionals with an overall record of 49-16. He hopes to acquire his bachelor's degree by December.

New Orleans coach Ron Maestri, who "put in a good word with all the scouts," had the pleasure of seeing not only Graziano but two other Privateer players drafted by the Pirates organization. Brian Devalk and Jim Opie, who moved into a three-bedroom apartment with their collegiate teammate, were selected in the 10th and second rounds, respectively.

Graziano wasn't taken until the 30th round but he wasn't daunted. He spent the mandatory 10-day period in rookie ball in Bradenton, Fla. before coming north to Greenwood.

"As long as you hit, they'll put you somewhere," said an optimistic Graziano, who shuffles between first base, right field, and designated hitter. After going 0-2 as the DH in his first game, the lefty subsequently got a pinch hit and earned a spot in the regular lineup.

He knows he can't let up or he'll be watching the games from the dugout.

"It's extremely competitive—we



TOM GRAZIANO

have two guys at every position. Whoever does the best will be playing," Graziano explained.

"It was the same at Miami Dade. If you didn't do well, if you didn't hit the ball, you sat on the bench. It gives you added incentive when a guy is breathing down your neck and trying to take your job away," he added.

Like most minor league teams, Greenwood plays its home games in a small town and rarely draws more than a few hundred fans. For many local residents, baseball is the only entertainment around and some of them tend to heckle a ballplayer if he has a poor night.

"The fans are brutal," admitted Graziano. "They rag on you."

The crowds are only one aspect of the minor league's struggle. The schedule is a weary one, with most of Greenwood's 147 contests being played at night under varying lighting conditions, and a lot of four to five hour bus rides dotting the landscapes of Georgia and the Carolinas.

"It's day in and day out," said Graziano. "It's rugged. You lose weight and have to weigh in once a week. It's a grueling pace. That's why a lot of number one and number two picks in the nation can't handle it. You're really pampered in college."

The South Carolina team makes it a little less grueling than some teams, providing a \$10 a month laundry service for its players. Not much, but it helps to offset a little the paltry \$600 monthly salary that Class A players make.

With most of his days free, Graziano attempts to keep busy. A former standout linebacker and split end on his high school football team and a forward on the Dayton cagers, the lanky hitter occasionally tries his hand at fishing at a nearby lake.

"But at nights, the young southpaw continues to walk away at fastballs, curves, and changeups as he strives toward elevating his club out of last place. And despite the hectic existence he leads, he doesn't begrudge it one bit.

"Still, it's fun," he said. "It's something different. I'm just happy to be here."

With hard work and a little luck, Tommy Graziano may be making a few more stops along the line before his playing days are over.

Big week ahead for Post 228

Springfield's American Legion baseball team has a tough task ahead—a busy week of games and the need for some more big victories.

Post 228 will travel to Rahway this evening for a Union County League game and then will leave for Con-

necticut and three games this weekend in Hartford and Manchester. And when the locals come home, they'll face five games in six days.

On Tuesday, Post 228 hosts Cranford, then plays next Thursday at Westfield before finishing the season with home

contests Elizabeth, Union and Clark.

Each one is a big game for Post 228 (9-2-1), which now leads the Union County League—by percentage points—over Union (10-3), Roselle (9-3-1) and surprising Westfield (8-1).

"Everything is in our hands now,"

said Coach Harry Weinerman. "We don't have to depend on anybody. If we win all our games, we win the county."

Thanks, that is, to an all-important 8-5 victory over Roselle on Tuesday.

Post 228 won that game easily, as John Baumgartner outpitched Jay Perez and led the way with a two-run homer. His catcher, David Crane, also came through with a three-run shot in the second inning, and that erased a 2-0 Roselle lead.

"That homer lifted everybody off their seats," said Weinerman, who was also thrilled to see Jeff Kopyta, Paul Clarke and Kirk Yogy crack two hits each.

The Union contest next week looks to be another important battle as Springfield seeks revenge from a 10-1 defeat last week.

"They (Union) totally outplayed us," said Weinerman. "It was a case of them needing the game more."

He felt his team seemed ripe for a let-down after having won 11 of its last 12 games and playing two tough games with Scotch Plains.

"It was our worst game all year," added Weinerman.

Indeed, it was the first time in 27 outings that Springfield gave up 10 runs and the second time this year they have scored only once. The other time was a 3-1 loss to Westfield.

Last weekend, Springfield came up with two big victories: 10-4 over Linden and 4-3 over North Arlington. Against Linden, winning pitcher Lawrence Twill overcame a rocky first inning to gain the victory, and was helped by the hitting of Crane, Baumgartner and Pat Esemplare.

Baumgartner, who played a steady game, smashed two homers and drove in five runs. Defensively, Larry Zavodny played super at third base.

Weinerman was especially pleased with his team's come-from-behind win against North Arlington. Springfield trailed 3-2 in the seventh inning, but won on Vinnie Cocchia's two-run single. Esemplare, Kopyta, Doug Torborg and Tim Black also had good games at the plate.

The winning pitcher was Danny Klinger, now 3-0, with relief help from Richie Policastro and Jerry Conroy.

Springfield players win in Union tennis

All five Springfield entrants in the annual Union County Men's Singles Tennis Tournament have advanced to the third round at Warinanco Park in Roselle.

Dave Casillas has been the busiest local player of all. He won a first round match, 6-0, 6-0, and came back to win 6-2, 6-1 in the second round.

Drawing first round byes were fifth-seeded Alan Berliner, the tourney runner-up a year ago, Tony Cicconi, Pete Davenport and Jim Reiner.

In the second round, Ciccone and Reiner got by with defaults, while Berliner rolled, 6-0, 6-0, and Davenport came back for a 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 victory.

Only 24 of the original 85 players are left in the tourney and that will be cut down even more after the third round. At least one Springfield resident will be eliminated, too, since Berliner and Davenport will square off tonight.

The semifinals are tentatively scheduled for Sunday by tourney director Steve Posnock.

Sharks roll past West Orange in North Jersey swim league

The Springfield swim team won its opening meet of the 1982 North Jersey Summer Swim League season last week, 234-130 over West Orange.

The Sharks got off to a good start with Cris Schwarzbeck taking the first of 31 first places. Scott Kornfeld and Dana Magee were second in the eight and under freestyle. In the 9-10 free, Janis Netschert was second and Michael Lippman third.

The 11-12 free saw Katie Oxx take second and John Colangelo third, while in the girls' 13-14 free, Dee Stearns, Halee Arnold and April Peterson each had their best time and were first, third and fourth, respectively. Joey DiPalma also took a first and Robert Kolmel added a third.

The 15-17 group gained two firsts, two seconds and a third in the freestyle events from Marianne Branco, Greg

Lalevee, Lori Smith, Tony Delia and Billy Cieri. Magee was the only Springfield swimmer in the girls' eight and under backstroke and she won. Andrew Brood and Chris Schwarzbeck added second place finishes.

In the 9-10 back, Netschert was first, Walter Borazcek and Gry Knotsnet second, Danny LaMorges third and Dawn Cornfeld and Michael Lippman fourth. The 11-12 back saw Lainie Levine winning and Danielle DiPalma second.

Scott Prager won the 13-14 back, followed by Fran Borazcek, Joey DiPalma, Peterson and Renee Kolmel. Cieri and Marianne Branco had firsts in the 15-17 back, while Lalevee and Delia added points for second and third, respectively.

Andrew Broad, Mark Priebracha and Kristen McLearn made a strong showing in the 8-10 breaststroke, along with

Dana Magee and Kathy Fanning. Eileen Haws, Eddie Fanning and Halee Arnold also showed well in the upper age event.

Fanning, Priebracha, Eddie Fanning, Lori Smith and Delia won firsts in the butterfly, with Borazcek, Oxx, McLearn and Stearns second.

Springfield closed out the meet with six wins in nine relay events. The boys' 12 and under team of Priebracha, Fanning, Borazcek and Bernard Leddy, as well as all the freestyle teams, performed very well.

Boys between the ages of 11 and 14 are needed to swim, along with girls eight and younger. Those wishing to join should come to the Springfield Municipal Pool between 10 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday, or see Coach Dave Giovione.

Jensen and Co., Jersey Nets visiting for benefit ballgames

A number of area benefit softball games are just around the corner and will feature the likes of Jim Jensen's WCBS All-Stars, the New Jersey Nets and the casts of two popular soap operas.

First, Jensen and his WCBS-TV All-Stars will visit Linden's Memorial Field tomorrow to benefit the Robin Fillmore Kidney Organization and will come back to Union County on Tuesday, July 27, for a benefit softball game against the Bridgeway Bombers in Elizabeth.

The first game will be played under the lights at Memorial Field, just off Route 1 near the Linden Airport. All proceeds will go to the Robin Fillmore

Kidney Organization, a group which raises funds for children with kidney ailments.

The second game will be played at Drotar Field in the Bayway section of Elizabeth, beginning at 8:30 p.m. All proceeds from that game will go to Bridgeway House, a psycho-social rehabilitation center on North Broad St. in Elizabeth.

The United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County will sponsor a softball game between the casts of the soap operas "The Edge of Night" and "Texas" on Saturday at noon at Bierteumpfel Field in Union. Rain date is Sunday.

All proceeds will benefit the Cerebral Palsy Center. Tickets may be purchased at the gate.

And the Union T-Birds will meet the New Jersey Nets on Thursday night, July 29 at Union's Rabkin Field in a benefit for muscular dystrophy.

Expected to be in the lineup for the Nets will be Mike Gminski, Albert King, Len Elmore, Footh Walker and others. The T-Birds, on the other hand, are one of the leaders in the Union Recreation Department's softball league.

Tickets are \$1.50 and all proceeds will go to muscular dystrophy.

Second-half races shaping up in Springfield Softball League

The second half of the Springfield Adult Softball League season is shaping up to be as exciting and competitive as the first part.

Last week, for example, Ehrhardt TV improved its standing by banging out 17 hits and blasting Master Blaster, 17-3. Rob Dempster led the winners with three hits, including a triple. John M. Ehrhardt, Al Critelli, Kevin Lalor, Bob Hough and Jamey Ehrhardt contributed two hits each. John J. Ehrhardt was the winning pitcher. Bob

Terry had three hits for Master Blaster, and Joe Pier and Hank Krenzle two each.

Libco improved its record to 4-0 in the second half by defeating Shallcross Creative, 8-3. Al Waterhouse had three hits, including a triple, for the winners, while Glen Kehler hit a two-run homer in the fourth. Neil Kamler was the winning pitcher. Jerry Tauffer and Ben DiPalma had two hits each for the losers.

Shallcross bounced back to rip the

Bombers, 8-3, on 14 hits, including three homers. Roy DeVries led the offense with three hits, including a two-run homer in the third and another in the fifth. Joe Shallcross also had three hits, including a triple and a two-run homer in the fifth, to pace the attack for winning pitcher Ben DiPalma. Dave Mitchell homered for the Bombers in the second.

Mill-Spring Liquors banged out 17 hits in defeating Master Blaster, 14-4. Jerry Ragonese, P.J. Burns and Greg Johnson each had two hits for Mill-Spring, with Tom Burke the winning pitcher. Bob Terry and Phil DeFranco had two hits each for the losers, with DeFranco cracking a two-run homer in the fifth.

Springfield tennis team evens its record at 1-1

The Springfield Recreation Department's junior tennis team lost its home opener, 9-3, to Morris Township in New Jersey Youth Town Tennis League at the Dayton Regional courts, but the locals came back with a 6-3 victory over Mountain-side to even their record at 1-1.

Picking up victories against Morris Township were Jeff Ginsberg (8-7), Gregg Kahn (8-2) and Michael Peri (8-0), while playing well were Kenny French, Andrew Wasserman, Bland Eng, Erik Peri and Eric Kahn. In the victory over

Mountain-side, Ginsberg (8-5), Eric Kahn (8-3) and Gregg Kahn (8-6 and 6-1) won in singles, while Eng teamed with Michael Peri for an 8-2 win and with Eric Kahn for an 8-1 decision.

The "B" squad of Springfield's women's tennis team pulled out an impressive victory over New Providence last week.

Marie Morrocco and Ojoaj Chung rolled to a 6-0, 6-1 win to get things going, and Arlene Diamond and Corinne Kay followed with a 6-2, 6-4 decision. Julie Liem and Audrey Young breezed to a 6-0, 6-0 victory, while Shirley Ross

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11 awards are received by Mountainside Club

Mrs. W. Joetta Blackburn, president of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., has announced that 11 awards were received by club members at the Sixth District Creative Arts Day in April at the Centenary United Methodist Church, Metuchen.

Art awards were given to Cele Souther, first place, beginners' oil; Violet Rogers, second place, advanced water color, and third place, advanced oil; Gen Kaczka, honorable mention, advanced oil; and Rhea Hayward, honorable mention, photo.

Conservative and garden awards were presented to Peg Cochrane, first place, begonia; Rhea Hayward, first place, grape ivy, and Edith Sgarro, honorable mention, pine cone candle holder.

American home awards were given to Jeanne Blackburn, first place, latch hook rug; Eleanor Schmidt, second place, needlework; Ruth Guilden, third place, needlework.

The club also received the Sixth District Communion Improvement program award and a citation of achievement award for its CIP program.

Isabelle Bosman reached torch level for reading 75 books, and Carmela Cefolo received the third century award for 300 books.

Awards received on the state level at the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs convention in May at Great Gorge included first place, beginners' oil, Cele Souther; second place, begonia, Peg Cochrane, and third place, grapy ivy, Rhea Hayward.

The club also received third place award, certificate of merit for special state project, and second place award, certificate of merit, public affairs department, citizenship division.

St. Michael's will get Icon

St. Michael's Church, 40 Aldene St., Cranford, will observe the 600th anniversary of the Icon of Our Lady of Czestochowa during 1982. It will begin its observance July 23.

The church will receive an Icon of the world famous work of art, and it will be placed in the sanctuary of the church.

Special services will be conducted each day at 11:45 a.m., followed by a celebration of Mass at noon. A special prayer service will be held July 26 at noon in conjunction with the weekly Novena service at 8 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-0360.



MR. AND MRS. BOYER

Wedding held of Miss Earle, Stephen Boyer

Elizabeth Ann Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Earle of Southern Pines, N. C., formerly of Mountainside, was married June 13 to Stephen M. Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer of Westfield.

The Rev. Elmer Talcott Jr. officiated at the ceremony in the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Old Cider Mill Grove, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Nancy Haldeman of Philadelphia, Pa., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lorna Boyer and Jennifer Boyer, both of Westfield, sisters of the groom, and Laurie Bumball of Dingman's Ferry, Pa.

Robert Busch of Basking Ridge served as best man. Ushers were Al Mosser of Reading, Pa., Robert Rouland of Cherry Hill, Tom Jackson of Westfield and Tom Reeves of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Boyer, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Lehigh University, where she received a B.A. degree in psychology, will start a doctoral program in clinical psychology at the State University of New York, Binghamton.

Her husband, who was graduated from Westfield High School and Lehigh University, where he received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering, is an electrical engineer for IBM-Federal Systems Division, Owego, N. Y.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hilton Head Island, S. C., reside in Endicott, N. Y.



NEW OFFICERS—Helen Hanson, left, auxiliary president of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, Summit, discusses duties with June Riley of Mountainside, president-elect.

June Riley named officer

June O. Riley of Mountainside has been elected president-elect of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, Summit. This year, she will work with Helen Hanson, president, who will guide her in the activities of the organization, which she will assume in a two-year term of office in May 1983.

Mrs. Riley has served in volunteer work for many years at Overlook. She has served as Westfield, Mountainside Twin chairman, town chairman, membership secretary of the auxiliary, make-up chairman for "Camelot," a

messenger in patient mail for more than 12 years, chairman of the by-laws revision committee, on the steering committee for the Center of Community Health and on the board of the Home Care committee.

For the past two years, she has been the auxiliary nominating committee chairman.

Mrs. Riley also is a past president of the Woman's Club of Mountainside.

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SUNDAY—10 a.m., morning worship. The Rev. George C. Schlesinger will speak on "Pearls From the Prophet Jonah." 10:45 a.m., fellowship hour. United Methodist Men to be host.
MONDAY—7:30 p.m., 155th anniversary meeting

WEDNESDAY—6:15 p.m., back yard experience at the Gregorys.
FRIDAY—8 p.m., Busy Fingers.

TEMPLE BETHAHM TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTSUROL WAY
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FRIDAY—8:30 p.m., Sabbath service
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WEDNESDAY—7 p.m., recreation for young people (high school and college). 8 p.m., Discussion Group. Biblical study.

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339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
Rabbi Israel E. Turner
FRIDAY—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 7:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service.
SATURDAY—9 a.m., Shabbat morning service. Kiddush after service. 6:45 p.m., Talmud study group. Tractate Baba Metzia (civil laws and relationships). Fifteen minutes before sundown, afternoon service. Shalosh Sudos repast featuring 2mirol melodies. "Farwell to Sabbath" service.
SUNDAY—8 a.m., morning Minyan service.

SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY—fifteen minutes before sundown, afternoon service. Advanced study session. Evening service.
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service.

FIRST THURSDAY OF THE MONTH—8:30 p.m., meeting of congregation board of trustees.

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MONDAY—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.
WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting.
THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
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Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m., Masses on eves of holy days—7 p.m., Masses holy days—7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sacrament of Penance (confessions)—Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday before first Friday to the month; 7:15 to 7:45 p.m., Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

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WEDNESDAY—9:15 a.m., Bible study fellowship. 7:15 p.m., praise and prayer service. Leighton Ford film series. Boy's Brigade. Battalion. 7:30 p.m., College and Career Group.

THURSDAY—9:15 a.m., Mothers' Club (child care provided).
FRIDAY—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls (grades 1 to 8); Boy's Brigade; Stockade. 7:30 p.m., Senior High youth group. Singles group.

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MONDAY—7 p.m., Male Chorus rehearsal.
TUESDAY—7 p.m., Bible class, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
WEDNESDAY—9 p.m., midweek service.

FRIDAY—4:30 p.m., women's Bible class, 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers' meeting.

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Tough act to follow for Dayton's new top 'Dawg

By RON BRANDSDORFER
It has been a busy week for Tony Policare.

Ever since finding out that Dayton Regional had named him the school's new head football coach, the 32-year-old

Sports this week

Policare has divided his time between the real estate ads and last year's Bulldog game films. And at this point, he's about as worn out as his movie projector.

But that doesn't concern Policare too much. He knows that one big reason for his appointment at Dayton—and for his past success—is his reliance on hard work.

Let it be said from the start: Dayton's new football coach doesn't believe in any shortcuts.

"I like to guarantee success by working harder," explained Policare, who will take over for Angelo Senese, who has moved on to Hopatcong High School after taking them 'Dawgs to the sectional championship and an 8-3 record a

year ago. "I like to stay one step ahead."

Policare has proven that by doing his "homework." Already, he knows the Bulldogs and their opponents "inside and out" and can casually talk about Westfield's great program and about the talents of Dayton standout Kyle Hudgins.

And there's no question he knows his football.

After leading his high school team, powerhouse Vestal (N.Y.) High to an undefeated season his senior year, the linebacker/fullback went on to the University of Buffalo on a wrestling scholarship and captained UB his senior year.

After receiving his degree in health and physical education, Policare spent some time as a high school assistant coach and at Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania, where he worked on his master's in physical education.

The next stop was Orchard Park High School outside of Buffalo, a community well-known for Rich Stadium, the home of the NFL's Buffalo Bills, but not for victories on the high school football field.

Until Policare got there, that is. In six years, he led his team to one champion-

ship, two second place finishes and three state rankings. Once, Orchard Park was ranked No. 2 in the State of New York. And in the championship season of 1979, Policare was named "Coach of the Year."

More important, he claims, was his ability to place his football players in college.

"We sent 10 players to Division 1A schools, and I even coached Jim Burt, who's now with the Giants," Policare said. "And in 1981, four players that I coached played in major bowl games."

"If I can make football something attractive to the student-athlete so it is both recreation and a stepping stone to an education, I see that as of major importance," he added. "My prime concern is that football not be a win, win thing but rather a way to get kids a college education or some other, perhaps vocational, experience."

At Orchard Park, amidst several big seasons, Policare managed to do just that. But that raises the most obvious question: why leave?

"A series of major budget cutbacks in the community forced each athlete to pay \$65 per sport and forced me to go out and solicit funds," he explained.

"And that took a lot of fun out of being involved with athletics."

So Policare began looking around and asking around. And because he has what he calls "a very strong rapport with the college coaching community," Policare received a few valuable tips from Rutgers' Mike Jacobs.

"He had some very nice things to say about Dayton," Policare recalled. "He told me it was a nice area but that the school hadn't won a great deal until last year's outstanding season. And that may have helped the football program turn the corner."

Now it's up to the part-time scout for the Buffalo Bills to keep the Bulldogs on the winning road. And he's looking forward to the challenge.

"I know that last year's season will be a tough act to follow," he said. "But last year's season was last year. We have to get very greedy. If we want to be winners, we have to want to win and have to have great desire."

All of which intentionally downplays the importance of the "Policare System." While he admits that his teams are "not conservative whatsoever" and that "win, lose or draw, we'll be something to see," Policare in-

sists that multiple offenses and Wing-T's and the like are only a small part of the game of football.

"Whenever you have success, X's and O's and philosophy are not that important," he stressed. "Instead, you must do what you do well. And that's what Coach Senese did."

And that's exactly what Policare hopes to continue. Once he gets his family—his wife Susan, 12-year-old Tony and five-year-old Matthew—all settled in the area, Policare plans to settle in to the new coaching position.

Maybe then, he can find some time to relax.

From Dayton to Class A: Long trip for Graziano

By BRUCE GOLDMAN

For Tommy Graziano, the road to the big leagues has been something like a trip into Manhattan on the Long Island Rail Road. There have been a lot of stops along the way.

The former Springfield slugger, now playing for the Greenwood Pirates in the South Atlantic League, has disembarked on diamonds at two high schools and three colleges prior to being drafted by the Pittsburgh ballclub last month.

Currently batting third and hitting a sizzling .360 on the Class A squad, the 23-year-old Graziano seems content with his progress so far during his minor league tenure.

"So far, I've been doing really well," said the newly-arrived left-hander. "The other day in the ninth inning, I won the game with a base hit up the middle."

The 6-2, 185-pounder, whose brothers Joe and Eddie also played baseball before serious injuries cut short their careers, began his scholastic playing days at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School where he held down first base for three years.

Graziano switched to Hudson Catholic in Jersey City during his senior year because he felt that there were better opportunities for athletes there. His coach, Joseph Pope, also was acquainted with many college scouts and coaches.

After graduating from Hudson Catholic in 1977 with a .430 career batting average, the Springfield native packed his bags and headed for Miami Dade Community College-North for a two-year stint with the Florida club.

The next stop proved to be a setback for Graziano. He enrolled at the University of Tampa, played five games, and then got booted off the team when he flew home abruptly to visit his sick godson.

Not one to mope, the New Jersey hitter bounced back and decided to transfer to the University of New Orleans, where Joe had pitched for two years. After sitting out the 1981 season, Tommy had a banner year this spring as he hit .330 and helped the Privateers finish second in the regionals with an overall record of 49-16. He hopes to acquire his bachelor's degree by December.

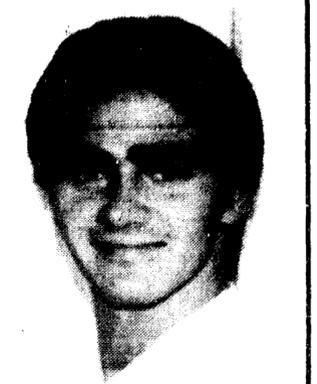
New Orleans coach Ron Maestri, who "put in a good word with all the scouts," had the pleasure of seeing not only Graziano but two other Privateer players drafted by the Pirates organization. Brian Devalk and Jim Opie, who moved into a three-bedroom apartment with their collegiate teammate, were selected in the 10th and second rounds, respectively.

Graziano wasn't taken until the 30th round but he wasn't daunted. He spent the mandatory 10-day period in rookie ball in Bradenton, Fla. before coming north to Greenwood.

"As long as you hit, they'll put you somewhere," said an optimistic Graziano, who shuffles between first base, right field, and designated hitter. After going 0-2 as the DH in his first game, the lefty subsequently got a pinch hit and earned a spot in the regular lineup.

He knows he can't let up or he'll be watching the games from the dugout.

"It's extremely competitive—we



TOM GRAZIANO

have two guys at every position. Whoever does the best will be playing."

"It was the same at Miami Dade. If you didn't do well, if you didn't hit the ball, you sat on the bench. It gives you added incentive when a guy is breathing down your neck and trying to take your job away," he added.

Like most minor league teams, Greenwood plays its home games in a small town and rarely draws more than a few hundred fans. For many local residents, baseball is the only entertainment around and some of them tend to heckle a ballplayer if he has a poor night.

"The fans are brutal," admitted Graziano. "They rag on you."

The crowds are only one aspect of the minor league's struggle. The schedule is a weary one, with most of Greenwood's 147 contests being played at night under varying lighting conditions, and a lot of four to five hour bus rides dotting the landscapes of Georgia and the Carolinas.

"It's day in and day out," said Graziano. "It's rugged. You lose weight and have to weigh in once a week. It's a grueling pace. That's why a lot of number one and number two picks in the nation can't handle it. You're really pampered in college."

The South Carolina team makes it a little less grueling than some teams, providing a \$10 a month laundry service for its players. Not much, but it helps to offset a little the paltry \$600 monthly salary that Class A players make.

With most of his days free, Graziano attempts to keep busy. A former standout linebacker and split end on his high school football team and a forward on the Dayton cagers, the lanky hitter occasionally tries his hand at fishing at a nearby lake.

But at nights, the young southpaw continues to wait away at fastballs, curves, and changeups as he strives toward elevating his club out of last place. And despite the hectic existence he leads, he doesn't begrudge it one bit.

"Still, it's fun," he said. "It's something different. I'm just happy to be here."

With hard work and a little luck, Tommy Graziano may be making a few more stops along the line before his playing days are over.

Big week ahead for Post 228

Springfield's American Legion baseball team has a tough task ahead—a busy week of games and the need for some more big victories.

Post 228 will travel to Rahway this evening for a Union County League game and then will leave for Con-

necticut and three games this weekend in Hartford and Manchester. And when the locals come home, they'll face five games in six days.

On Tuesday, Post 228 hosts Cranford, then plays next Thursday at Westfield before finishing the season with home

contests Elizabeth, Union and Clark.

Each one is a big game for Post 228 (9-2-1), which now leads the Union County League—by percentage points—over Union (10-3), Roselle (9-3-1) and surprising Westfield (8-1).

"Everything is in our hands now,"

said Coach Harry Weinerman. "We don't have to depend on anybody. If we win all our games, we win the county."

Thanks, that is, to an all-important 8-5 victory over Roselle on Tuesday.

Post 228 won that game easily, as John Baumgartner outpitched Jay Perez and led the way with a two-run homer. His catcher, David Crane, also came through with a three-run shot in the second inning, and that erased a 2-0 Roselle lead.

"That homer lifted everybody off their seats," said Weinerman, who was also thrilled to see Jeff Kopyta, Paul Clarke and Kirk Yoggy crack two hits each.

The Union contest next week looks to be another important battle as Springfield seeks revenge from a 10-1 defeat last week.

"They (Union) totally outplayed us," said Weinerman. "It was a case of them needing the game more."

He felt his team seemed ripe for a let-down after having won 11 of its last 12 games and playing two tough games with Scotch Plains.

"It was our worst game all year," added Weinerman.

Indeed, it was the first time in 27 outings that Springfield gave up 10 runs and the second time this year they have scored only once. The other time was a 3-1 loss to Westfield.

Last weekend, Springfield came up with two big victories: 10-4 over Linden and 4-3 over North Arlington. Against Linden, winning pitcher Lawrence Twill overcame a rocky first inning to gain the victory, and was helped by the hitting of Crane, Baumgartner and Pat Esemplare.

Baumgartner, who played a steady game, smashed two homers and drove in five runs. Defensively, Larry Zavodny played super at third base.

Weinerman was especially pleased with his team's come-from-behind win against North Arlington. Springfield trailed 3-2 in the seventh inning, but won on Vinnie Cocchia's two-run single. Esemplare, Kopyta, Doug Torborg and Tim Black also had good games at the plate.

The winning pitcher was Danny Klinger, now 3-0, with relief help from Richie Policastro and Jerry Conroy.

Springfield players win in Union tennis

All five Springfield entrants in the annual Union County Men's Singles Tennis Tournament have advanced to the third round at Warinanco Park in Roselle.

Dave Casillas has been the busiest local player of all. He won a first round match, 6-0, 6-0, and came back to win 6-2, 6-1 in the second round.

Drawing first round byes were fifth-seeded Alan Berliner, the tourney runner-up a year ago, Tony Cicconi, Pete Davenport and Jim Reiner.

In the second round, Ciccone and Reiner got by with defaults, while Berliner rolled, 6-0, 6-0, and Davenport came back for a 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 victory.

Only 24 of the original 85 players are left in the tourney and that will be cut down even more after the third round. At least one Springfield resident will be eliminated, too, since Berliner and Davenport will square off tonight.

The semifinals are tentatively scheduled for Sunday by tourney director Steve Posnock.

Sharks roll past West Orange in North Jersey swim league

The Springfield swim team won its opening meet of the 1982 North Jersey Summer Swim League season last week, 234-130 over West Orange.

The Sharks got off to a good start with Cris Schwarzbek taking the first of 31 first places. Scott Kornfeld and Dana Magee were second in the eight and under freestyle. In the 9-10 free, Janis Netschert was second and Michael Lippman third.

The 11-12 free saw Katie Oxx take second and John Colangelo third, while in the girls' 13-14 free, Dee Stearns, Halee Arnold and April Peterson each had their best time and were first, third and fourth, respectively. Joey DiPalma also took a first and Robert Kolmel added a third.

The 15-17 group gained two firsts, two seconds and a third in the freestyle events from Marianne Branco, Greg

Lavee, Lori Smith, Tony Delia and Billy Cieri. Magee was the only Springfield swimmer in the girls' eight and under backstroke and she won. Andrew Brood and Chris Schwarzbeck added second place finishes.

In the 9-10 back, Netschert was first, Walter Boraczek and Gry Knotsert second, Danny LaMorges third and Dawn Cornfeld and Michael Lippman fourth. The 11-12 back saw Lainie Levine winning and Danielle DiPalma second.

Scott Prager won the 13-14 back, followed by Fran Boraczek, Joey DiPalma, Peterson and Renee Kolmel. Cieri and Marianne Branco had firsts in the 15-17 back, while Lavee and Delia added points for second and third, respectively.

Andrew Broad, Mark Priebracha and Kristen McLearn made a strong showing in the 8-10 breaststroke, along with

Dana Magee and Kathy Fanning. Eileen Haws, Eddie Fanning and Halee Arnold also showed well in the upper age event.

Fanning, Priebracha, Eddie Fanning, Lori Smith and Delia won firsts in the butterfly, with Boraczek, Oxx, McLearn and Stearns second.

Springfield closed out the meet with six wins in nine relay events. The boys' 12 and under team of Priebracha, Fanning, Boraczek and Bernard Leddy, as well as all the freestyle teams, performed very well.

Boys between the ages of 11 and 14 are needed to swim, along with girls eight and younger. Those wishing to join should come to the Springfield Municipal Pool between 10 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday, or see Coach Dave Giovione.

Jensen and Co., Jersey Nets visiting for benefit ballgames

A number of area benefit softball games are just around the corner and will feature the likes of Jim Jensen's WCBS All-Stars, the New Jersey Nets and the casts of two popular soap operas.

First, Jensen and his WCBS-TV All-Stars will visit Linden's Memorial Field tomorrow to benefit the Robin Fillmore Kidney Organization and will come back to Union County on Tuesday, July 27, for a benefit softball game against the Bridgeway Bombers in Elizabeth.

The first game will be played under the lights at Memorial Field, just off Route 1 near the Linden Airport. All proceeds will go to the Robin Fillmore

Kidney Organization, a group which raises funds for children with kidney ailments.

The second game will be played at Drotar Field in the Bayway section of Elizabeth, beginning at 8:30 p.m. All proceeds from that game will go to Bridgeway House, a psycho-social rehabilitation center on North Broad St. in Elizabeth.

The United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County will sponsor a softball game between the casts of the soap operas "The Edge of Night" and "Texas" on Saturday at noon at Biertempelfeld Field in Union. Rain date is Sunday.

All proceeds will benefit the Cerebral Palsy Center. Tickets may be purchased at the gate.

And the Union T-Birds will meet the New Jersey Nets on Thursday night, July 29 at Union's Rabkin Field in a benefit for muscular dystrophy.

Expected to be in the lineup for the Nets will be Mike Gminski, Albert King, Len Elmore, Fouts Walker and others. The T-Birds, on the other hand, are one of the leaders in the Union Recreation Department's softball league.

Tickets are \$1.50 and all proceeds will go to muscular dystrophy.

Second-half races shaping up in Springfield Softball League

The second half of the Springfield Adult Softball League season is shaping up to be as exciting and competitive as the first part.

Last week, for example, Ehrhardt TV improved its standing by banging out 17 hits and blasting Master Blaster, 17-3. Rob Dempster led the winners with three hits, including a triple. John M. Ehrhardt, Al Critelli, Kevin Lalor, Bob Hough and Jamey Ehrhardt contributed two hits each. John J. Ehrhardt was the winning pitcher. Bob

Terry had three hits for Master Blaster, and Joe Pier and Hank Krenzle two each.

Libco improved its record to 4-0 in the second half by defeating Shallcross Creative, 8-3. Al Waterhouse had three hits, including a triple, for the winners, while Glen Kehler hit a two-run homer in the fourth. Neil Kamler was the winning pitcher. Jerry Tauter and Ben DiPalma had two hits each for the losers.

Shallcross bounced back to rip the

Bombers, 8-3, on 14 hits, including three homers. Roy DeVries led the offense with three hits, including a two-run homer in the third and another in the fifth. Joe Shallcross also had three hits, including a triple and a two-run homer in the fifth, to pace the attack for winning pitcher Ben DiPalma. Dave Mitchell homered for the Bombers in the second.

Mill-Spring Liquors banged out 17 hits in defeating Master Blaster, 14-4. Jerry Ragonese, P.J. Burns and Greg Johnson each had two hits for Mill-Spring, with Tom Burke the winning pitcher. Bob Terry and Phil DeFranco had two hits each for the losers, with DeFranco cracking a two-run homer in the fifth.

Mountainside, Ginsberg (8-5), Eric Kahn (8-3) and Gregg Kahn (8-6 and 6-1) win.

Springfield tennis team evens its record at 1-1

The Springfield Recreation Department's junior tennis team lost its home opener, 9-3, to Morris won in singles, while Eng Township in New Jersey teamed with Michael Peri Youth Town Tennis for an 8-2 win and with League at the Dayton Eric Kahn for an 8-1 decision. The "B" squad of Springfield's women's tennis team pulled out an impressive victory over New Providence last week.

Picking up victories against Morris Township were Jeff Ginsberg (8-7), Gregg Kahn (8-2) and Michael Peri (8-0), while playing well were Kenny French, Andrew Wasserman, Bland Eng, Erik Peri and Eric Kahn. In the victory over

and Helen Glaser finished up the sweep with a 6-3, 6-3 win.

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Disc & Data

By Mill Hammer

Pick Of The LPs—"Street Opera" by Ashford & Simpson (Capitol Records). Nick Ashford and Valerie Simpson joined the Capitol label in late 1981 and immediately set out to record their first new studio album in two years.



ASHFORD & SIMPSON

40th birthday of series set

Chamber music groups from around the world will participate in the 40th anniversary International Chamber Music Series at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey during the 1982-1983 season which begins in the fall.

Concerts will be held on six Sunday evenings at 7:45 in the Y's Muarice Levin Theater, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. The artists will give preview talks at 7 p.m. preceding the concerts.

The Quartetto Beethoven Di Roma from Italy is scheduled Oct. 17, Russia's Borodin Trio, Nov. 14; the Aeolian Chamber Players, Dec. 5; the Tokyo String Quartet, Feb. 13, 1983; the Mendelssohn String Quartet, March 20, and the Medici String Quartet, April 24.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 736-3200, ext. 511.

the album. "The opera is a contemporary love story, but it also involves a commentary on life in the 1980s," says Nick, who writes the duo's lyrics.

The "Street Opera" opens with the tale of the "Working Man." "The introduction is just a regular working man opening his heart to his woman and admitting his frustration," relates Nick.

In part two, "Who Will They Turn To," the woman tries to accept the man's position, wondering what will become of the couple's children should they, in fact, part.

The third segment is "Street Corner," a funky look at individual survival amidst the concrete jungle of the inner city. This segment was culled by Capitol as the first single released from the album, and it gained instant radio and listener acceptance.

The denouement of the opera is "Times Will Be Good Again," in which the woman has to come to terms with the break-up. "It's semi-tragic because they realize that they must leave each other," explains Nick. "But there is hope at the end because she understands his problems and why he has to leave."

The bands of the opera are sequed together, but different textures and feelings emerge through the variation of Nick and Val's lyric interpretations and through tempo changes in the music.

Just how much of the "Street Opera" overlaps with Ashford and Simpson's own lives together in reality? "Well, it's Ashford and Simpson music," says Val. "Although it's a general awareness and us relating to the times, when you're singing a role that has been created, you have to put a little of your own life experiences into it."

"The music is what we are," adds Nick. "And, in my life, everything came from the streets. Although we perceive these songs as separate entities, there is naturally some of our own viewpoints in them. They come from the inspiration of love and life and its residue."

Nick and Val have been approached by several choreographers regarding translation of the "Street Opera" into a modern ballet.

Besides the "Street Opera," the album contains four other exquisitely-crafted new Ashford and Simpson tunes, including "Mighty, Mighty Love" and "I'll Take the Whole World On." Each song is expertly rendered by a group of crack studio musicians, including Ashford and Simpson musical director Ray Chew on Fender Rhodes, highly sought-after guitarist Eric Gale, session ace Yogi Horton on drums, multi-talented Crusher Bennett on percussion, longtime Ashford and Simpson associate Francisco Centeno on bass, and the synthesizer tandem of Rob Mounsey and Ed Walsh. Valerie plays piano throughout the record.



EPIC ICE ADVENTURE—John Carlow, professional skater, helps Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy save the world from certain demise in Walt Disney's Great Ice Odyssey, which makes its debut Tuesday at New Jersey's Bryne Meadows Arena. It will run through Aug. 1, then go on to Long Island's Nassau Coliseum, Aug. 3 to 8, and New York's Madison Square Garden, Aug. 10 to 29.

Open casting set for 'July'

The Revelers in residence at the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St., Rahway, will hold open casting for the stage comedy, "The Fifth of July," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 1 between 1 and 3 p.m., and Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Auditions will be held in the Revelers' theater.

Chic Moskowitz, director, has an-

nounced that "experienced actors" are needed to fill the cast of eight members. The show will open Sept. 17 and will run every Friday and Saturday through Oct. 16.

Moskowitz may be contacted at 985-9023. Additional information can be obtained by calling 388-8812 or 382-1328.

Dates set for actors at Drew

Free understudy dress rehearsals for Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be held Saturday at 1 p.m., and Shakespeare's "Timon of Athens," July 24 at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in residence at Drew University, Madison. The rehearsals are performed by members of the Intern Company, who, as part of their overall training, understudy the professional actors. Additional information about the special matinees can be obtained by calling 377-4487.

Producing director is Ellen Barry.

The regular professional company will perform "Twelfth Night" and "Timon of Athens" in nightly rotation. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8 and Saturday at 6 and 9:30, and Sunday at 7.

Craftsmen will show works on Saturday

More than 30 of the state's top designer crafts artists will demonstrate, exhibit and sell their works on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as part of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts' Summer Festival '82 at Allaire State Park.

Handcrafted jewelry, pottery, woodcarvings and stained glass pieces will be presented by individual craftsmen and will be for sale. The show will feature 12 demonstrations, including spinning, felt-making, stained glass and papermaking.

There will also be live entertainment by New Jersey performers Elaine Silver, folk singing; Craig Babcock, mime; Jericho Mountain, Blue Grass, and Adaya Henis, storytelling. New Jersey crafts artists exhibiting their works at the show are Kaye Furman, Colts Neck; Judith L. Runge, of the Council's Summer Yardville; Catherine Lucas, Lambertville; Akiko Colcutt and Chris Craig, Hopewell; George Critelli, Jersey City; Howard and Janet Rose, Somerville; Christina Harrison, Monroeville; Judy Marino, Clinton;

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FANTASY FACTORY—That's Liberace at the keyboard flanked by "Glamorella" and "Liza." The trio is warming up for "Magical Movie Moments" being presented now through Aug. 12 at Six Flags Great Adventure in Jackson. Liza and Liberace are members of Errol Manoff's "Fantasy Factory" troupe of celebrity look-alike puppets. Glamorella is for real—even has a real name, Michelle Gray.

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Jim Leahy, Union Leader

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Filming is ended

After two-and-a-half months of location work in 12 different counties, Aurora Productions' "Eddie and The Cruisers," has completed shooting, it was reported by Joseph Friedman, executive director of the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission.

The musical-drama, based on the novel by P. F. Kluge of Berkeley Heights, was co-written and directed by Martin Davidson. Joe Brooks composed the score and serves as co-producer with Robert K. Lifton.

The picture was filmed in the southern New Jersey counties with additional shooting in Monmouth, Ocean, Mercer, Bergen, Hudson and Passaic counties.

Bill to direct 'Home' film

HOLLYWOOD—Tony Bill, former actor, will direct "Stealing Home" for Columbia release. The screenplay by Eric Getthers, will be adapted from the novel by Phillip O'Connor.

Bill recently completed his direction of "Six Weeks," with Dudley Moore and Mary Tyler Moore for Polygram and Universal following his directing debut with "My Bodyguard."

He has starred in "Come Blow Your Horn" and "Shampoo," then went on to form a production company, Bill/Phillips, co-producing such films as "Steelyard Blues" and "The Sting," before producing on his own, "Harry and Walter Go to New York" and "Hearts of the West."

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Stallone muses on 'Rocky' birth

Sylvester Stallone, who, in "Rocky III" (now at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair), is reunited with the character that thrust him into international stardom in 1976, tells how he created "Rocky."

"What did I, Sylvester Stallone, really enjoy seeing up on the screen? I enjoyed heroism, love, stories of dignity, of people's ability to rise above their station and take life by the throat."

"Through fate, I had recently seen the Muhammad Ali-Chuck Wepner fight. Wepner, a battling bruising club fighter, who never really made the big time, was a public joke. The sports record book will read that he went 15 rounds and established himself as one of the few men to go the distance

Film festival is scheduled

"Romance and Realities" will be the theme of the Newark Black Film Festival program Wednesday. Two films, "Four Women" and "Losing Ground," will be shown free at 7:30 p.m. in the Van Houten Library Theater on the New Jersey Institute of Technology campus, 99 Summit St.

Free tickets will be distributed on a "first come, first served" basis when the doors open at 6:45 p.m.

The festival is sponsored by the Newark Museum, the Newark Public Library, Rutgers University in Newark and the New Jersey Institute of Technology, and funds will come from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Cape Branch Foundation.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 733-6600.

Audition class set

The Whole Theater Company's Professional Theater School, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, has announced that it is accepting registration for Auditioning For the Theater. Auditioning For the Theater is a workshop which teaches the actor how to turn an audition into a role.

The course, which is taught by actor Apollo Dukakis, provides individually-tailored instruction in choosing audition pieces, preparing resumes, handling interviews and giving successful "cold readings."

Dukakis is an actor and director at the Whole Theater Company. He has performed in regional and stock theaters in more than 30 states and has been seen in "Gorky" at the America Place Theater and in the inaugural production of "Kendy's Children" at the Commonwealth Stage.

It also was announced that registration is being accepted for the Children's Creative Arts Workshop, a four-day a week course in drama and dance for young people.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Linda Cane at 744-2933.

Movie Times

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

CAMEO (Newark)—BEAUTY PAGEANTS; DOWNSTAIRS; COUNTRY LIVING. Continuous Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY, Thurs., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., Sat., 7:45, 9:45; Sun., 4, 6, 8, 10; Fri., Sat., adult midnight show. **THE SATISFIERS OF ALPHA BLUE.**

LINDEN TWIN ONE—POLTERGEIST, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:30; Fri., 7:15, 9:30, midnight; Sat., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.

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

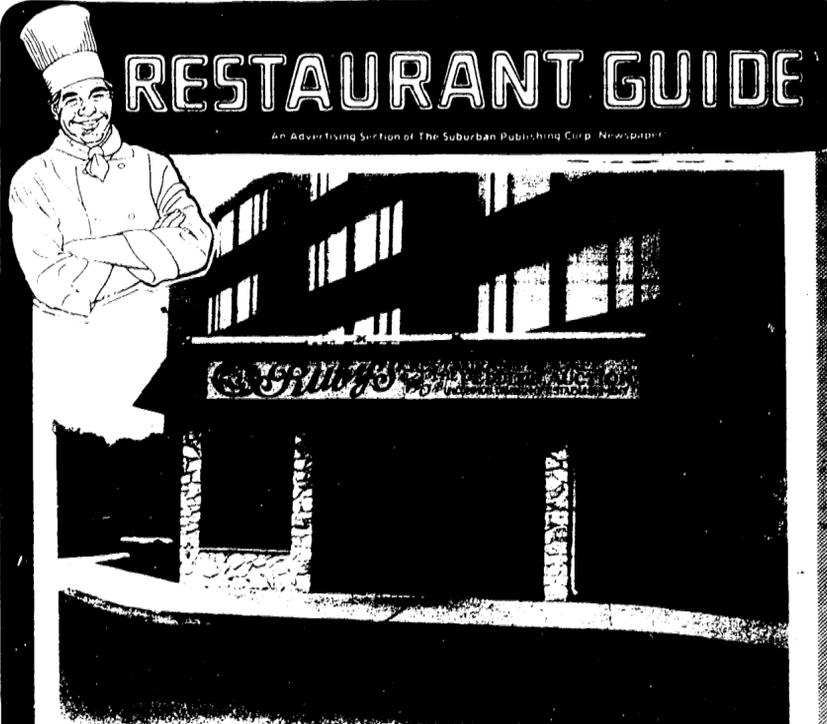
LOST PICTURE SHOW (UNION)—MY DINNER WITH ANDRE, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1, 3, 6, 7, 9; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15.

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

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Ruby's decor, food both prize-winners

By GAIL CASALE

There was a redheaded beauty named Ruby who devoted her life to the art of cooking and luxury of fine dining. She had a special quality, a certain intrigue, that anyone who met her could not easily forget. Much in the same way, the award-winning restaurant that bears her name satisfies its customers with flair, style and distinction that make it a very special place to dine. Ruby's, located in the Holiday Inn on Route 22, Springfield, is the spot.

There are many wonderful things to discover about this casual, charming place. The atmosphere itself is something to behold. The 1890s red decor, furnishings and memorabilia from this era acquaint you with the world that Ruby the aristocrat knew.

You can be assured of a well-prepared meal at Ruby's. The food tastes just as good as it looks. Judges in the cooking field can attest to that.

At a culinary exhibition held May 10, the International Geneva Association awarded William Graulich and Associates (owners of Ruby's restaurants) three gold medals, one bronze and best in-house award. Hats off to Ruby's executive chef Basile Bennett, who won a gold medal for the most original presentation of food.

The craft involved in the preparation of Ruby's dishes is revealed in the menu. It's chock full of goodies that are not your run-of-the-mill offerings.

You can choose from a wide variety of hearty "1890 Landmark Sandwiches." If you

happen to be an omelet lover, Ruby's has a host of favorites like the "Delta Queen," composed of bacon, tomato and cheddar cheese. There are also plenty of salad suggestions designed to please. I recommend Ruby's cheese and fruit board for lunch — refreshing and filling enough to satisfy the salad eater's appetite.

Perhaps you're in the mood for a juicy burger. All of Ruby's are freshly ground daily. Each burger is served with lettuce, tomato and steak fries or cole slaw and pickle, on a Kaiser roll.

A number of delicious entrees are featured as dinner specials. A lean cut of prime rib or the exotic chicken and shrimp scampi with rice or potato are among them. A generous bowlful of tossed salad made of crispy lettuce is a worthwhile opener.

There are gourmet delights from the "Society Corner," such as veal scallopine and seafood specialties from the "Pride of Fulton Street."

The luscious desserts are worth saving room for. The chocolate almond crepe filled with chocolate mousse and topped with nuts and sprinkles is absolutely out of this world.

You'll find no frozen cakes or pastries at Ruby's. All baking is done at another of the Graulich's eating empires — The Movenpick on Route 10, East Hanover, and delivered fresh daily to Ruby's.

Many times the added touches make a place memorable. Ruby's is this kind of place. Features like the cocktail or hors d'oeuvres

of the day, while you wait to be seated, are gestures that say "welcome" to Ruby's customers.

Settle down for a soothing cocktail in the dimly lit lounge. The "Attitude Adjustment Hours" are a sure cure for the office blues, with a complimentary buffet table featured from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

If you're planning a party, whether it's from 50 to 600, Ruby's banquet department can advise you with personal service and care. The caterers work closely with customers, grooming every detail to assure that special affair's success.

The plentiful buffet-style Sunday brunch, served 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., is worth raving about. Everything from eggs to barbecued spare ribs is available. The best part is that you pay one reasonable price and can go back for seconds and thirds.

Look for the familiar red double decker bus outside the Holiday Inn to lead you to Ruby's. If you're traveling outside the area, you'll be pleased to know there are two more Ruby's locations on Route 10 West, Livingston, and Route 46 East, Parsippany.

The restaurant is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 11 on Friday and Saturday. Reservations are suggested and major credit cards accepted.

For a delicious meal at affordable prices, cordial service and overall atmospheric appeal, visit Ruby's — the restaurant that has charisma.

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ADORABLE KITTENS For adoption, silver point Tabby, all shots, very healthy. 374-1073.

ADORABLE German Shepherd mix, male puppy, supplied, house broken, all shots, very affectionate & outgoing. Free neutering. 374-1073.

ADOPT BLACKIE Heinz 57 variety, great companion, young male, fenced yard, Kelly, Persian mix kittens, good homes. Friends of Animals, 408 W. 10th St., 484-8132.

FEMALE German Shepherd in need of good home. If interested call Mike. 374-4256.

WANTED TO BUY 20

BOOKS
We Buy and Sell Books
321 PARK AVE., PLFLD.
PL 4-3900

BASEBALL CARDS SPORTS & POLITICAL
MEMORABILIA
TOY TRAINS, OLD TOYS & DOLLS, TOPS PAID. 487-0065

CASH FOR SCRAP
Load your car with newspapers 50¢ per 100 lbs. Tied bundles free of foreign materials. No. 1 copper 35¢ per lb. Brass 20¢ per lb. Rags, 1¢ per lb. Lead & batteries; aluminum cans; we also buy computer print outs & Tab cards. Also handle paper drives for scout troops & civic assoc. & A & S PAPER STOCK CO. 48-50 20th St., Irvington. (Prices sub. to change).
Closed Sat. For The Summer 374-1750.

LIONEL TRAINS
IMMEDIATE CASH
Top prices paid. 635-2058

OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES
Highest cash paid, also parts. Union, 364-1224.

T.V. SETS WANTED Working or not. Days call 351-5255, evens. 484-7496.

Wanted For Cash
OLD BOOKS & STAMPS
ORIENTAL RUGS
ANTIQUES
Private Buyer 224-6205

REAL ESTATE 102
House For Sale 104
CRANFORD

BOYLE
GALLERY OF HOMES
BROOKSIDE AREA
4 BEDROOMS
Lovely fireplace and large family room highlight the appeal of this 8 room Colonial in prime neighborhood. Quick occupancy. Well priced at \$84,900. Prime last.

CALL 353-4200
The Boyle Company, Realtors
540 North Ave., Eliz. Union line
Indep. Owned and Operated

KENILWORTH - New Listing
4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, breezeway, new gas heat, super street. Estate sale, asking \$179,900. Hurry! 381-7444.
Realtor, Happy Homes, 245-2100

ROSELLE PK. - By owner, 3 br. Colonial, reduced \$5,000, off. Call for details. \$69,900. 5% mortgage to qualified buyer. 241-7252.

UNION - Buying or selling? Call Silia Realty, BR. 851-0033.

UNION - Putnam area, 2 story Colonial, 8 yrs. old, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full bath, central air, burglar alarm system, \$139,900. Principals only. 654-8693.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
BIBLE-WISE PUZZLES & QUIZZES - A new children's activity game book by Mill Hamer. 37 pages containing fun-to-do quizzes, riddles, and false quizzes, sentence hidden words, and many, many more for the boy and girl to know and understand the Bible better. Send \$9¢ for your copy to BAKER BOOK HOUSE, 1019 Wealthy Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506.

BEAUTIFUL Gold velvet sofa & love seat. \$295/ both or best of \$99. 4118, or 372-9470. Ask for Josephine.

BICYCLE 20 in. girl's Huffy, like new. 944-8158.

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

COUCH - 84", gold, black & beige stripes, excellent cond. \$55. or best offer. 687-0992 after 6 p.m.

EARLY AMERICAN Dinettes, three or four seat, \$139.50, modern, \$139; chairs, \$12; bedding sets, twin \$50; full \$78; 241-9882, after 12 p.m.

ESTATE SALE - July 17-18, 10-4, 2 Hudson Ave., Maplewood. Contents of home. Elderly home, 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. furniture. Lots of hand tools, 1 p.m. Sat. '69 Buick Electra, 4 door sedan. Best offer. Sun. 1 p.m., no checks.

4 FT. White aluminum roof up awning, new. \$85. 24" attic fan & motor. \$60. 688-2110, anytime.

GARAGE SALE - Air conditioners, furniture, lamps, something for everyone! July 16 & 17, 10-4 p.m. 287 South Michigan Ave., Kenilworth.

GARAGE SALE - Sat. July 18, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1547 Day Terrace, Kenilworth. Furniture, household goods, toys, women's & children's clothing. 984-6277.

GARAGE SALE - New & used articles. Great selection. Sat. & Sun. July 17 & 18, 9:30-4:30 p.m. 1951 William St., Union. Will be held in basement if rain.

GARAGE SALE - Professional hair salon, furniture, desk, chairs, household, etc.

GARAGE SALE - Mon., Tues. July 19 & 20, 12-5 p.m., 35 Furber Ave., Linden Bay Window, file cabinet, bike, rug, clothes, etc.

GARAGE SALE - Sat., Sun. July 17 & 18, 8-5 p.m., 94 Delmar Pl., Irvington. Desk, chairs, household, etc.

HOTPOINT Refrigerator 19 cu. ft. Good cond. \$125. 687-3935.

HOUSE SALE - FRI. & SAT. JULY 16-17 AT 14 ORANGE PL., IRVINGTON. FURNITURE TO GO (SOME). KITCHEN BRICK BRAC.

HOUSE SALE - July 17 & 18, Sat. & Sun. 9-5 p.m., 485 S. 10th St., Union. Four year old millium room table in Oakwood with six chairs country style, with seat, dishes, glassware, office file cabinets, office supplies, toaster, iron & misc. household items.

20" ROSS Bicycle, Excellent condition. \$50. 687-7302 after 5 p.m.

SANITAS - 100,000 rolls, 30% to 40% off. 141 1/2 Ocean, Harrison, N.J. 483-1020, open 7 days.

House For Sale

BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE
Realty Realtors 688-4000

UNION - Alum. siding & stone front house. Good cond., 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, finished basement, new garage. Principals only. 688-6321.

Apartment For Rent 105

A Better Way
LANDLORDS, no cost to you we screen & qualify tenants. No charge, no obligation. Call the BUREAU Agency 375-7292.

IRVINGTON-UPPER - 4 plus 3 rooms in apt. house. Heat & hot water supplied. Call 375-7292.

IRVINGTON-UPPER - 2 1/2 & 3 room apt. in apt. building. Call 375-7083.

IRVINGTON-UPPER - 4 Room furnished apt. newly decorated, heat, hot water supplied. Adults no pets. \$300. a month. Garage optional. Write Class. P.O. Box 4748, Suburbanair Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

IRVINGTON - Well maintained 3 room apt. Convenient to all transportation. Heat & hot water. \$275. 687-6593.

IRVINGTON - 5 Sunny rooms (Florence Ave. area), 2nd fl. Avail. July 15, \$400 mo. Supply own furniture. Call 375-5904.

LANDLORDS - No Fee - No Obligations - No Expenses - Screened & qualified tenants only. Century 21 Realty 375-7292.

GRAND APARTMENTS
Roselle Park, N.J.
Efficiency, 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom Apts., near parkway, A/C, off of street parking. Call bet. 9-5, 241-7291.

MorrisTown - Morris Township 1-2-3 BEDROOMS FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Garden apartments. Now taking applications. Completely furnished, including color TV, carpeting, linens, utensils, etc. Pool, air cond. all with terraces. Convenient NYC buses and trains. From \$50. For appl. call: 539-6631

MorrisTown - Morris Township 1-2-3 BEDROOMS
Garden apartments. Now taking applications. Pool, air cond., all with terraces. Convenient NYC trains. From \$40. For appl. call: 539-6631

Automobiles For Sale

'73 BUICK LESABRE - Ex. cond. A/C, Pwr., B.S.W., new battery. Snows, wheels, 190,000 miles. \$995. P.O. Box 484-7944.

'77 BROWN STATION WAGON - Safari, A/C, AM radio, snow tires included, asking \$500. Call after 7 p.m. 687-1308.

'71 BUICK LESABRE - Auto, PS/PB, AC, AM radio, many new parts, always well maintained. Air conditioned recently serviced, 60,000 mi. Excellent cond. throughout. \$650. 907-7781.

'80 CHEVROLET MALIBU - Station wagon. Excellent equip. & cond. 16,200 miles. \$5,100. 687-7600.

Cadillacs, Chevys, Lincolns, Datsuns, Toyotas, Fords & Pontiacs.

ASSUME PAYMENTS
481-5910

'77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA - Needs work. Hwy miles. \$1200 or less. offer 687-7377.

'71 FORD GALAXIE - V8. Ex. running cond. Needs body work. \$350. Call 688-7514, after 6.

'79 HONDA CIVIC - Silver, 35,000 mi., sun roof, am/fm radio, new radials, 35 mi. p.g., \$3500. Ex. cond. 241-1875.

'78 MERCURY MARQUE - Brougham. Fully loaded, plus tinted moon roof, excellent cond. 49,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. 687-3797.

'80 PONTIAC - Very dependable. \$330. Call Mike. 374-4256.

'83 VW BUG - Sunroof, flare fitted. Needs work. \$500 or best offer. 687-2441.

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

Word Processing

We are seeking an experienced typist to work in our Word Processing Dept. in Summit, N.J. Must be detail oriented, have appropriate experience in word processing, spelling & punctuation skills. Please call our Personnel Dept. 371-1599

Summit and Elizabeth
347 Springfield Ave. Summit, N.J. 07901 Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

INVESTORS!!

We need investors with minimum \$10,000. Our investment is covered by U.S. Patent. Overseas article in Newsweek magazine has generated interest in Japan, Switzerland, England & elsewhere in the U.S. show potential. If interested call Ted after 7 p.m. for more info. 371-1599

SECRETARIES

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

456-6742

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

SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL
Positions now available:
SECRETARY Full time, business office. Good typing skills & stereo required.
CLERICAL Full time, high school library. Good typing required.
CLERICAL Part time, business office. Good typing required, flexible hours.

All positions in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Attractive benefits, salary & working conditions. Contact Charles Baumgardner, Assistant Superintendent, Union County Regional High School, Dist. No. 1, Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. For interview call 687-2452.

FOUND - CHIHUAWA, black & white puppy, on chestnut St. Union, N.J. Can be picked up at Kinross & Kennels in Rahway. 382-6100.

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

LOST - Eyeglasses, near Oakland Ave. bus stop, Union. Call 688-5026.

LOST - Black Cock-A-Poo w/white stripe on chest. Stockman Pl., Irvington, July 5. Reward: 375-9645.

INSTRUCTIONS 11
Music Instructions 15

NY Voice Teacher
Expanding NJ Studio. Proven vocal technique for singing. Successful students. Call 964-1159 evenings.

FOR SALE
AIR CONDITIONER - 8000 BTU, "Kenmore" EER-8.7 "Like new" \$250. 686-8339.

4th Annual Turnover Sale
Morrow Church, Ridgewood Rd. & Baker St., Maplewood, N.J. Every Thursday in July, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Clothing, books, china, furniture, collectibles, etc. New Merchandise each week.

BEDROOM SET & living room set, both new. \$250 each. Purchased from bankrupt retailers. 241-9876.

Child Care

WONDER WORLD NURSERY
1359 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. Finest in pre-school education, ages 2 1/2 to 5. Full day sessions. State licensed & certified teachers. Register for kindergarten Sept. 82. Call 687-2452.

Business Opportunities

EXPANDING COMPANY will assist high person to develop, operate and own, nutrition business. No capital investment. Unlimited earnings. Excellent benefits. For interview call 635-5474.

FOR SALE

BIBLE-WISE PUZZLES & QUIZZES - A new children's activity game book by Mill Hamer. 37 pages containing fun-to-do quizzes, riddles, and false quizzes, sentence hidden words, and many, many more for the boy and girl to know and understand the Bible better. Send \$9¢ for your copy to BAKER BOOK HOUSE, 1019 Wealthy Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506.

AVON SUMMERTIME

And The Earning IS GOOD, when you sell world famous AVON products. Full or part time. High \$\$\$, No experience is necessary. Call today for more details.

CONSTRUCTION

Helps workers for hard outdoor work. Opportunity to earn \$2000 a week while learning a trade. Background in construction helpful for year round work. Co. bet. 1-3 p.m. 682-STATE BRICKFACE, 80 St. George Ave. Roselle.

POLICE OFFICER

Opening - Roselle Park Police Department, age 18-35, U.S. Citizenship required; applicants must be high school graduates or equivalent, will be required to submit to medical and written examinations. Applications may be secured at the Roselle Park Police Record Bureau, 137 Chestnut Street, Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Applicants must be completed and returned to Police Dept. At a minimum of 10 days before July 30, 1982. Tests will be held at the Roselle Park High School Cafeteria, use rear entrance, West Lincoln Avenue, on August 3, 1982, at 1:00 p.m. Preference will be given to qualified applicants who are residents of the Borough of Roselle Park in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:14-123.1a.

Part Time

To work in professional office. Typing required. Contact 487-5531 or 437-2258.

Part Time Messenger

Looking for person with own transportation to run errands & handle a variety of odd jobs. Must be responsible, dependable & in good physical condition. Ideal for retired person or student. Office located in Irvington. Convenient to GS&D/Bundall/Bow Bianca, after 2 p.m., 374-3300.

Part Time

Mornings, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. or afternoons, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. or evenings, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Earn \$4.00 per hour. Call 686-0076, bet 9-12 noon.

ESSEX COUNTY

736-2866
UNION COUNTY
351-3390

Driver/Warehouse Person

Step van driver, Essex, Union, Bergen, Hudson & Morris counties. Must have good driving record. Gamarel Electrical Supply Co., 680 Chancellor Ave., Irvington.

Part Time

To work in professional office. Typing required. Contact 487-5531 or 437-2258.

Part Time Messenger

Looking for person with own transportation to run errands & handle a variety of odd jobs. Must be responsible, dependable & in good physical condition. Ideal for retired person or student. Office located in Irvington. Convenient to GS&D/Bundall/Bow Bianca, after 2 p.m., 374-3300.

Part Time

Mornings, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. or afternoons, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. or evenings, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Earn \$4.00 per hour. Call 686-0076, bet 9-12 noon.

BEAUTICIAN NEEDED

For beauty salon in Union. Experience & following preferred, or be your own boss & rent a chair. Call 686-3803.

BOOKKEEPER/CLERK

Real estate construction company in Springfield seeks full charge bookkeeper full or part time. Duties include general ledger, payroll tax returns, bank reconciliations, accounts receivable & payable reconciliation. Call Lee 353-4200.

EXPERIENCED

Mature woman, non smoker needed to care for 7 month old baby preferably in her home. Mon-Fri., 8:15-4:45, after 5:30. INFORMATION ON CRUISE ship jobs. Great income potential, all occupations. Call (602) 837-3401 EXT. 745 Call Refundable.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE

Specialists for expanding Rental Department. Generous commission. Call for details. Call Ruth Brewster at THE BOYLE COMPANY, Realtors 353-4200.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Busy Union County law firm, needs legal secretary. Part time, 2 nights, good typing, experience preferred. 487-1700.

OFFICE HELP

Must be able to type at least 40 wpm. Prior office experience necessary. Starting salary \$170 & benefits. Call Nancy at 688-5600.

BILLING CLERK PART TIME

Small company seeking a dependable individual with experience in typing, filing, & general office duties. Hours 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. If interested please call 354-5580.

CLERICAL

Part time evening position. Typing necessary. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits program. Apply at Personnel office 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. call, 687-6400.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Interested in a career in Real Estate? Call for details at the Gallery of Homes Training Program. Offices located in Union, Cranford, Summit and Morris County. In Union call THE BOYLE COMPANY, Mary T. Kelly 353-4200.

SWIM INSTRUCTOR

Full time position requires WS1 certification & reliable trans. Full employment, good benefits. Salary based on experience. Call Lyn at 688-9622.

SHORT ORDER COOK M/F

Experienced. Full or part time. Salary with experience. Contact Director, Dept. of Health, Irvington, N.J. 372-2100, ext. 208.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

Needed for C.H.C. school & senior health in general public health activities. All interested in a challenging position with good benefits & salary commensurate with experience. Contact Director, Dept. of Health, Irvington, N.J. 372-2100, ext. 208.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
Washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges. 486-3722, 354-0940.

JOHN'S FRIGIDAIRE
Washer & Refrigerator Service
SAVE \$\$\$
375-2299, 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., 7 days

SEALCOATING

P. Cantarella 3rd.
Parking lots, asphalt driveways, sealing, concrete, sewer. Free estimates. 487-1775

SEALCOATING
DRIVEWAYS, PARKING LOTS, KALMAR DRIVEWAY MAINTENANCE
LINDEN 486-0158

Electric Repairs

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
TROUBLESHOOTING
POWER CONSERVATION
FREE ESTIMATES. 375-7121

Fences 46

* B & F FENCE CO.
Chain Link & Wood
Free Est. - Estimates arranged 381-2844, 925-2417

* B & F FENCE
All types installation & repairs. Free estimates. 24 hour service. 371-2540 or 647-8000.

MURRICANE FENCE CO.
914 E. St. George Ave.
Linden Free Estimates 241-1884

CHAIN LINK - We job too small or do it yourself!
TOWER IRON, 43-47 Mt. Pleasant Ave. Newark, 685-0700

Home Improvements

BOB LAZARUK
SIDEWALKS, STEPS
Patios, drains, curbs, painting
plumbing & gutters.
926-5265 923-2147

NATALE PAVING
AND CONCRETE
CO.
Driveways & parking lots
Sidewalks & curbs
Belgium Block Curbing
Steps, Patios
Waterproofing Cellars
Railroad Tie Work
Installing Sump Pumps
665-0888

SIDEWALKS - Patios, all repairs. Reliable, reasonable rates. Call Hollywood Construction, 241-8181

FRANK'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Painting, plastering, dry ceiling, 19-24 hrs. 372-5636.

MASONRY V. CONCRETE WORK - Carpeting, roofing. Quality work. Call 687-1722 or 753-8276, for est.

NICO
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Additions, kitchen remodeling, bathrooms, redwood decks, aluminum siding, roofing, dormers. All carpentry work. 964-7112.

VIOLATIONS WORK - Cement work, FHA & C of C violations. All types of home repairs, sewer cleaning, minor electric repairs, plumbing, repairs, Etc. Call Ted, 371-1599.

ZIEGLER CONTRACTING CO.
ADDITIONS - ALTERATIONS - REPLACEMENT WINDOWS - ROOFING - GUTTERS - INT. - EXT. DECORATING
352-1011

KITCHEN CABINETS
Sold & installed. Old cabinets & counter-tops removed with Porcelain 88-9777.

SAVE MONEY!
Buy Direct From Factory
Dory Madison Kitchens
Shelton Rd. & Factory, Rt. 22, Springfield 279-6871

Landscaping, Gardening

DANNY'S LAWN CARE
GOOD WORK AT A REASONABLE RATE
CALL ANYTIME 964-1252

DONS LAWS
Cutting, trim of lawns, shrubs
and trees. Clean up. Call
687-5184.

JADE LANDSCAPING
ALL ASPECTS OF
LANDSCAPING
222-2448 AFTER 6 P.M.

Limosine Service 67
ACTIVE LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Weddings, Proms, Sweet 16, Airport, Piers & Atlantic City. 762-9778.

Masonry 69
ALL MASONRY, BRICK, stone, steps, sidewalks, plastering, etc. Insured. Free estimates. 33 yrs. exp. A.N.U.R.I.O., 373-8773.

ALL MASONRY - Steps, sidewalks, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. ZAPULLO & SON, 687-6476, 372-4079.

Europe General Contractors Co. Inc.
All asphalt, concrete & masonry jobs. New or repaired. Fully Insured. Est. Low Rate. Call 484-1695.

Marcello Construction
Masonry & Paving Work
Patios, Steps, Brick Work, Concrete Work, Etc.
Fully Insured. Free estimates. 522-4280

STEPS, SIDEWALKS - All masonry, 25 years experience. Fully insured. Free estimates. Responsible. 371-9099.

SAL BASILE
Good price. Free estimate. Masonry work, carpentry work, ceramic tile, any other items big & small jobs. 341-1448.

TONY FERRARO
MASON CONTRACTOR
Residential & Commercial
Steps, Sidewalks, Patios, etc.
Free Estimates. Call 925-1824.

Mason & Stone 70
A-MOVING & STORAGE
EXPERIENCED
CALL 341-9791 LIC. 705

Moving & Storage

MOVING
Local & Long Distance
Free Estimates. Insured
(Keep us moving
and you'll love us!)

Paul's M & M
Moving
1925 Vanhook Rd., Union
LIC. 339

A & A MOVING & STORAGE
Low rates, 24 hr. service, local & long distance; 473-2213

AMERICAN RED BALL
Local & Long Distance. Red Carpet Service to FLORIDA. Agent UNIVERSITY Van Lines. 276-2070. PUC 492.

Union Public Notice

NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED
The Township Committee of Union in the County has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as a professional service pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1) (a). This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the Office of the Municipal Clerk.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE
Nancy Derr, Township Clerk

Dated: July 14, 1982
Awarded to: E. Robert Levy, Esq. Services: Representing the interests of the Township of Union in connection with an appeal from a conviction in the local Municipal Court.
Time Period: July 15, 1982 to completion of litigation.
Cost: \$75.00 per hour.
128043 Union Leader July 15, 1982 (Fee \$7.28)

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey 07083

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey until 2 p.m. on THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1982 in the office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey for the following items:

PURCHASE OF BOND PLAIN PAPER COPIERS
Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder.

Specified bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to 10% of the bid total. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which in its judgment will be for the best interest of the Union Township Board of Education.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C. 127.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
HARRY J. SCHUEZ, Secretary
School Business Administrator
128033 Union Leader, July 15, 1982 (Fee: \$13.16)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on July 13, 1982, and that said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Frisberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on July 27, 1982, at 8:00 clock P.M.

NANCY DERR, Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO GARAGE SALES AND FLEA MARKETS AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF," adopted November 7, 1977 and identified as Ordinance No. 3241 A.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union:

Section 1. Section 1(a) of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1. For the purposes of this ordinance the following definitions shall apply:

(a) A flea market shall mean a sale of items of tangible personal property wherein on one location there are multiple vendors who have paid a fee for the privilege of occupying space allotted to each such vendor for the purpose of displaying personal property.

Section 2. Section 4(b) of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed and in lieu thereof the following section shall be inserted therein:

Section 4(b) Garage sales and flea markets as defined herein and authorized by this ordinance are prohibited on Township owned premises.

Section 3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner provided by law, on October 30, 1982.

128067 Union Leader, July 15, 1982 (Fee \$17.64)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the proposed new Land Development Ordinance of the Township of Union entitled:

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR REGULATING AND LIMITING THE USES OF BUILDINGS AND LOCATIONS OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES; REGULATING AND RESTRICTING THE DENSITY OF POPULATION; REGULATING AND RESTRICTING THE HEIGHT AND BULK OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES AND DETERMINING THE AREA OF YARDS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; ADOPTING A MAP OF SAID TOWNSHIP SHOWING BOUNDARIES AND THE CLASSIFICATION OF ZONING DISTRICTS; DIVIDING THE TOWNSHIP INTO ZONING DISTRICTS FOR THE ABOVE PURPOSES; ESTABLISHING

Section 1. Section 1(a) of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1. For the purposes of this ordinance the following definitions shall apply:

(a) A flea market shall mean a sale of items of tangible personal property wherein on one location there are multiple vendors who have paid a fee for the privilege of occupying space allotted to each such vendor for the purpose of displaying personal property.

Section 2. Section 4(b) of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed and in lieu thereof the following section shall be inserted therein:

Section 4(b) Garage sales and flea markets as defined herein and authorized by this ordinance are prohibited on Township owned premises.

Section 3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner provided by law, on October 30, 1982.

128067 Union Leader, July 15, 1982 (Fee \$17.64)

RULES, REGULATIONS AND STANDARDS GOVERNING THE SUBDIVISION OF LAND WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP; ESTABLISHING A BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT AND A PLANNING BOARD AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE.

Section 1. This ordinance was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on July 13, 1982, and that said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Frisberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on July 27, 1982, at 8:00 clock P.M., at which time and place parties in interest and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard.

Copies of said proposed ordinance are on file for public examination and acquisition at the Office of Municipal Clerk.

The purpose of said ordinance is to comply with Chapter 291 of the Laws of 1975 entitled "Municipal Land Use Law," and there is contained within said ordinance all zoning, subdivision, site plan, and flood plain regulations presently

extant, with such changes made therein as in the opinion of both the Planning Board of the Township of Union and the Township Committee thereof were required to bring said regulations in conformity with present day standards.

NANCY DERR, Township Clerk
128044 Union Leader, July 15, 1982 (Fee \$15.06)

NOTICE - ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
Take notice that application has been made to the Township Clerk of Union to transfer to Carmine Cioffi for premises located at 929 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey, the Planetary Retail Consumption License No. C-43 heretofore issued to Sepia Services, Inc. trading as Rainbow Inn, for premises located at 941 Valley Street, Union, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately to the Township Clerk Nancy Derr, Municipal Building, Union, New Jersey.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Please take notice that an application has been filed with the Clerk of the Township of Union for transfer of limited distribution license No. 201943017003 presently held by John T. Woodruff, Jr. 1/2 Elbersson's Market, 1042 Salem Road, Union, New Jersey, to Harry's Place, Inc., a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, the stockholders of which are Harry W. Tintle, Jr. and Florence Tintle. A copy of said application is on file with the Township Clerk at her office. Anyone wishing to object to the said transfer shall file a notice of objection with the Township Clerk at the Township offices.

HARRY'S PLACE, INC.
By Harry W. Tintle, Jr., Pres.
Robert W. Schwankert

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HARRY'S PLACE, INC.
By Harry W. Tintle, Jr., Pres.
Robert W. Schwankert

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND TOWNSHIP CLERK OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF SPRINGFIELD TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICE AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974.

WHEREAS, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on July 13, 1982;

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER, Township Clerk
128029 Springfield Leader, July 15, 1982 (Fee \$4.83)

CARMINE CIOFFI
929 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, New Jersey
Applicant

Anthony Russo
200 Morris Ave.
Union, N.J. 07083
Attorney for Applicant
128013 Union Leader, July 8, 1982 (Fee \$16.24)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Please take notice that an application has been filed with the Clerk of the Township of Union for transfer of limited distribution license No. 201943017003 presently held by John T. Woodruff, Jr. 1/2 Elbersson's Market, 1042 Salem Road, Union, New Jersey, to Harry's Place, Inc., a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, the stockholders of which are Harry W. Tintle, Jr. and Florence Tintle. A copy of said application is on file with the Township Clerk at her office. Anyone wishing to object to the said transfer shall file a notice of objection with the Township Clerk at the Township offices.

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ARTHUR H. BUEHRER, Township Clerk
128029 Springfield Leader, July 15, 1982 (Fee \$4.83)

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MIDDLESEX MALL, Springfield
LEDGEWOOD MALL, Ledgewood
MORRIS CO. MALL, Morris
WORLD TRADE CENTER, New York
523 BROADWAY, Bayonne
DIAMOND APPRAISALS

Springfield Public Notice

15, 1982 (Fee \$8.61)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND TOWNSHIP CLERK OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF SPRINGFIELD TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICE AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974.

WHEREAS, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on July 13, 1982;

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER, Township Clerk
128029 Springfield Leader, July 15, 1982 (Fee \$4.83)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION

WHEREAS, there exists a need for employing a professional in the legal field to represent Patrolman Jeffrey Vreeland in charges filed against him by Mr. George Sirigotis, and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq) requires the resolution authorizing the award of contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bids and the contract itself must be available for public inspection;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD as follows:

1. The Mayor and Township Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute an agreement with Kenneth S. Jeverbach, Esq. to represent Patrolman Vreeland in the matter of Sirigotis vs. Vreeland, at a fee of \$75.00 per hour.

2. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1) (a) of the Local Public Contracts Law.

3. A notice of this action shall be printed in the official newspaper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of passage.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER, Township Clerk
128068 Springfield Leader, July 15, 1982 (Fee \$8.61)

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield as follows:

1. The Mayor and Township Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute an agreement with Dennis Smith, Esq. to represent the Township of Springfield in the matter of Troy, Ltd., at a fee of \$150.00 per hearing.

2. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1) (a) of the Local Public Contracts Law.

3. A notice of this action shall be printed in the official newspaper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of passage.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER, Township Clerk
128069 Springfield Leader, July 15, 1982 (Fee \$9.24)

PUBLIC NOTICE that there will be a SPECIAL MEETING of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield on Wednesday, July 21, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. prevailing time to be held in the cafeteria of the Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue in Springfield.

This meeting will be held to hear the application of Bambergers and Alexanders to rezone the property known as lots 2 and 8 of Block 143 on the southeast corner of Springfield Avenue and Route 22 in Springfield, New Jersey to permit a shopping center use.

Also to be discussed at this meeting is a report on the Township of Springfield Master Plan.

Walter Kozub, Administrative Officer
Planning Board
Township of Springfield
128041 Springfield Leader, July 15, 1982 (Fee \$5.88)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION

WHEREAS, there exists a need for employing a professional in the legal field to represent the Township in the Rent Leveling Board matter of Troy Ltd. and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq) requires the resolution authorizing the award of contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bids and the contract itself must be available for public inspection;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD as follows:

1. The Mayor and Township Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute an agreement with Kenneth S. Jeverbach, Esq. to represent the Township in the matter of Troy Ltd. at a fee of \$75.00 per hour.

2. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1) (a) of the Local Public Contracts Law.

3. A notice of this action shall be printed in the official newspaper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of passage.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER, Township Clerk
128068 Springfield Leader, July 15, 1982 (Fee \$8.61)

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION

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ARTHUR H. BUEHRER, Township Clerk
128068 Springfield Leader, July 15, 1982 (Fee \$8.61)

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Which means drastically reducing their chances of developing heart disease, stroke, cancer of the lung, larynx, esophagus, mouth and bladder — not to mention emphysema and chronic bronchitis. And sharply increasing their chances for a longer, more productive life. In fact, after ten years, death rates of ex-smokers from all causes are almost the same as those for people who never smoked.

Let us put our Stop-Smoking program to work at your place of business if you're enrolled with Blue Cross and Blue Shield. We'll "thank you for not smoking." And so will everyone else! For details, contact Anne Morham at (201) 456-2507. Or write her at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey, 33 Washington Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.

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