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Police may receive retroactive pact

Springfield police officers may get a 6 percent pay increase for this year and a retroactive pay increase for last year, under two ordinances introduced by the Township Committee Tuesday night.

Police department employees have been paid according to a 1979 ordinance since February 1979, when salary negotiations began between the committee and the local Police Officers' Association.

Under one ordinance, police personnel would receive a 6 percent increase in 1979 above the salary for 1978. That increase probably will be given in the form of a lump sum if the ordinance is passed, according to William Russo.

The second ordinance would give police officers and patrolmen a 6 percent pay increase in 1980 above the 1979 figures. That raise will go into effect immediately if the ordinance is passed.

According to the maximum amount for this year, the police chief would receive \$25,881; captain, \$23,246; lieutenant, \$21,528 and sergeant, \$19,435.

First class patrolmen would be paid a maximum of \$18,048; third class patrolmen, \$16,291 and probationary officers, \$13,761.

In the detective bureau, a lieutenant would get \$22,156; sergeant, \$20,751; detective, \$19,173, and special services sergeant, \$17,210.

Final hearing on the ordinance is scheduled for July 22.

A new police captain was appointed Tuesday night. Nineteen-year veteran Samuel Calabrese was sworn into office Tuesday night. Calabrese, 34, is a graduate of the Police Academy and was appointed by about 50 family members and friends to the position.

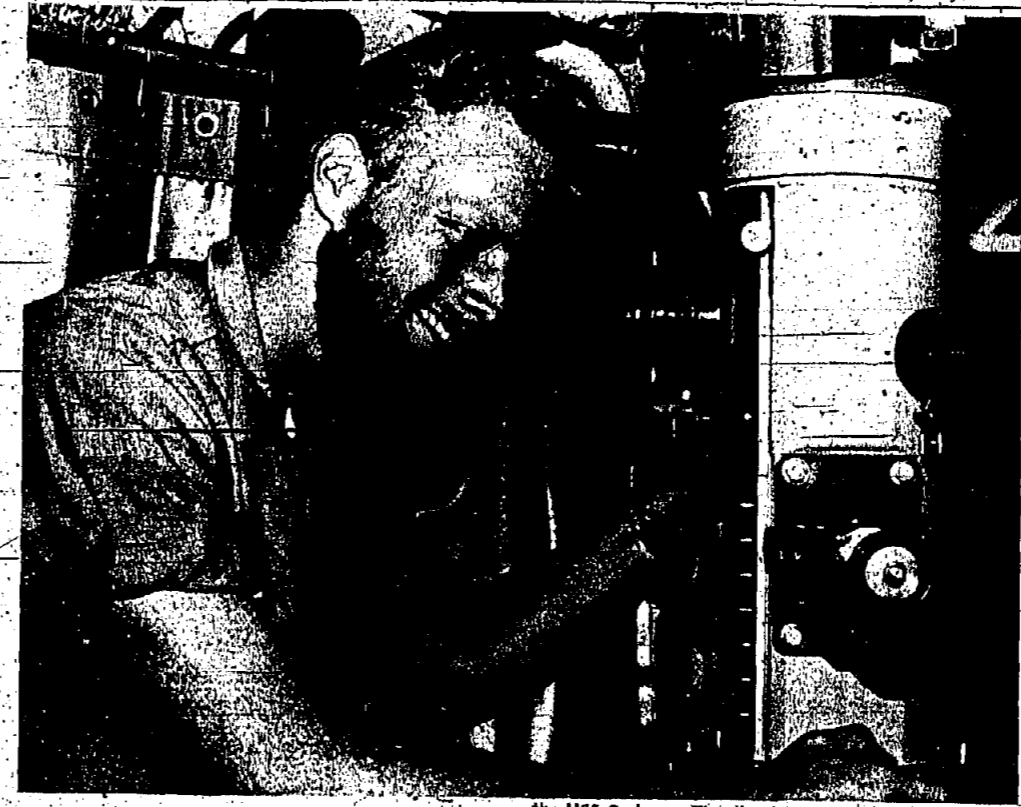
"I'd like to acknowledge the trials of Sam Calabrese," said Committee Chairman Stanley Katch. "I mean that literally and figuratively. He has exhibited lots of courage and style. He held his head up and came out on top," he said.

Calabrese, successfully defended himself last year against charges that he was paid by the township and part-time employers for after-hours work he never did.

A probationary police officer also was appointed by the Committee Tuesday night. Charles Edward Carroll, 22, a Keen College student, will begin his duties Aug. 1.

An amendment to an ordinance to the township's control of police was introduced. The public hearing and vote on final passage is scheduled for July 22.

The amendment would change the year of lease and tax surcharges to



LOVE OF THE SEA—Thomas C. Merkloch of Springfield is an internal communications electrician aboard the USS Gudgeon. The diesel-powered submarine was the first United States submarine to circumnavigate the globe in 1958.

Springfield man in sub that went round world

Springfield native Thomas C. Merkloch's crew member of the Navy's oldest, commissioned submarine that was the first to go around the world in 1958.

Merkloch reported aboard the USS Gudgeon in 1958 as an internal communications electrician.

"I became known as Mark Spitz around here," Merkloch said. "When we were moored off Avila on Catalina Island, I swam 700 yards out to reach the sub," he said.

On board this diesel-powered, 257-foot-long submarine, Merkloch takes care of the installation, maintenance and repair of equipment needed for interior communications within the submarine.

He is responsible for public address systems, telephones, alarms, engine telegraphs which communicate orders for changes in engine speed from the bridge to the engine room and ship's gyrocompass, among other things.

"The biggest challenge since I've been in the Navy has been learning the systems in order to qualify on board submarines," the 40-year-old sailor said.

"I've thought about going aboard nuclear subs and I've been thinking seriously about going into explosive ordnance disposal."

The Gudgeon spends much of its time deployed as a Russian submarine to train other U.S. subs, surface and air units in anti-submarine warfare. With its eight torpedo tubes and complement of about 85 men, the sub has as its primary mission teaching others to attack enemy submarines.

Merkloch entered the Navy in 1958. He is the son of Zig Merkloch, of 141 South Maple Avenue, Springfield, and is a 1978 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

"I was working two jobs at home and was going to places," he said. "My brother is in the Marines. He is up at sea and I'm a diesel mechanic on an amphibious ship."

"I came into subs because a submarine is a fairly small group of people and close-knit," he said.

"A small command is usually a better command," Merkloch said.

Water supply is in danger: PIRG

Completing the final segment of Route 78 through the Watchung Reservation may endanger area drinking water supplies, the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) warned this week.

The two threatened drinking water sources are the Balltown well field in the Watchung Reservation, which lies in both Mountaintop and Springfield, and the upper branch of the Rahway River. A supply of about 2 million gallons of water daily goes to the Commonwealth Water Co.

A variety of pollutants, including road salts, heavily applied during winter months, and trace amounts of some carcinogenic vehicle emissions, will drain into water supplies, noted Diane Sierrero of PIRG's water project staff in Elizabeth.

Studies sponsored by the state could not predict the infiltration of the contaminants, but "advised building the road and then monitoring the results to find out when the water has become unsafe to drink," Sierrero said.

In a statement released this week by PIRG, the organization said that for years the state has been "piling other priorities before the preservation of one of our primary needs: clean water."

The statement also says that officials in Washington and New Jersey reviewing the project proposal to project New Jersey's remaining water resources.

One of the final steps toward completing the 5.7-mile segment of Route 78 is underway as officials from both the federal Department of Transportation and the Environmental Protection Agency review the final environmental impact statement.

Three-and-a-half miles of the highway would extend through the Watchung Reservation in northwestern Union County.

Landlord is ordered to refund \$105 to tenant

A Springfield tenant will get a \$105 refund because her landlord overcharged her. The Township Committee passed an ordinance for the refund Tuesday night.

Jean Russo, a tenant of 241 Morris Ave., will have a one-month rent overcharge rolled back following a June 21 hearing before the rent leveling board, according to Board Chairman Paul Berlier.

The board decided against the landlord's claim that improvements to the apartment warranted the rent increase, Berlier said.

However, John Colastropo, owner of the four-apartment complex, may apply for a rent improvement surcharge within 60 days and receive an increase that way, according to the resolution.

That is the third in a series of rent overcharges discovered when the rent leveling board made its annual review of rent information that all landlords must submit to the rent leveling board.

Robert Goldberg of South Orange, owner of Town House apartments at 61 Morris Ave., and a 47-apartment building at 541 Morris Ave., will make refunds to 11 tenants for rent overcharges which began July 1979.

Four tenants in the 36-apartment complex called Town House will receive a total of \$1,400. That is an overcharge of between \$11 to \$46 each per month since September 1979, Berlier said.

Other tenants in the 541 Morris Ave. apartment building will receive total refunds of \$3,100. Each will receive money for monthly rent overcharges of between \$18 and \$46, some overcharges starting July 1978.

Goldberg agreed to pay back the overcharges out of court last month after two summonses for each building were issued.

Honors go to Scout leaders

A get-together of Scout leaders was held at the Springfield Club Scout House for those who participated in the Springfield Scouting program this year. Services awards were presented to adult leaders. The five-year service awards were presented to Datto, Albert, Sande Baltus and Jean.

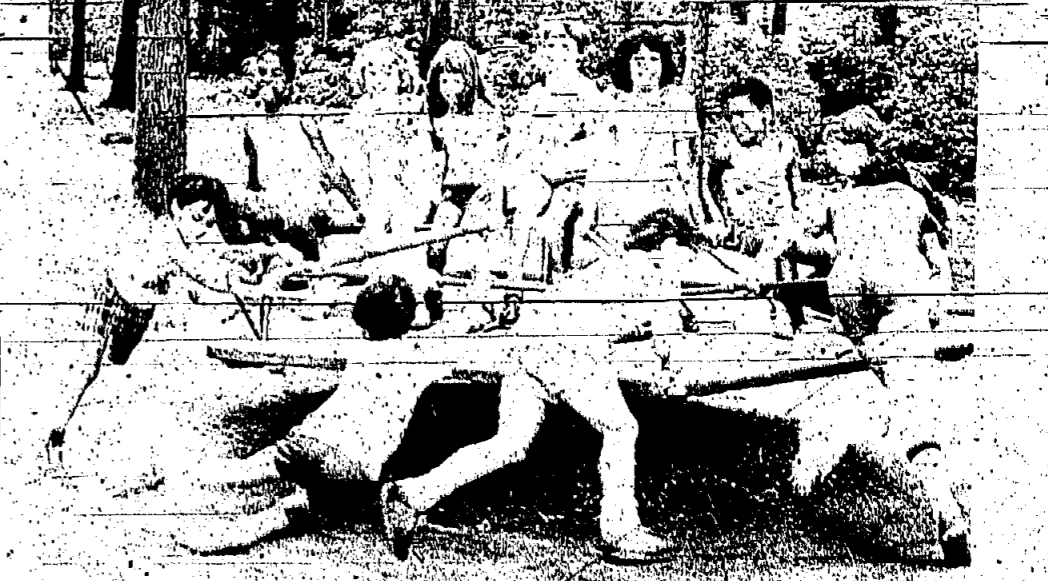
Twenty-five year service awards were presented to Janice Bongiovanni, Gail DeFino and Nancy Spas. A twenty year service award was presented to Gene Allen.

A 35-year award was presented to Agnes Anderson. The honorees for the event were Samy Manning and Lidia Cusani.

With the speed required by the situation, he said that it was his intention to the board's attorney that stepped the board into activity after what he termed its delay.

Referring to criticism by Dr. Henry Biers, regional health officer, that fines of more than \$500 against Wertz were suspended, Judge Bohrod said that because the required number of dogs had been removed by Superior Court order, he thought fines beyond the defendant's ability to pay should be suspended in this situation.

The judge added that "justice must temper with mercy."



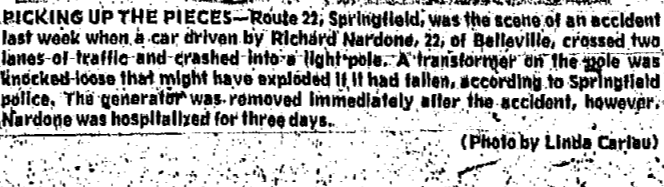
GO ROUND MERRILY—Springfield children spin around and around at high park during morning playground hours. The department of recreation sponsors the program all summer from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Friday. (Photo by Linda Carlucci)

Calabrese given police captaincy

Samuel Calabrese, 10-year veteran of the Springfield Police Department, was appointed captain Tuesday night. He is replacing Robert Taaffe who retired in March.

Calabrese has been commanding officer of the detective bureau since 1972.

He has a major's degree in urban education and community affairs and a bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, in public safety. Both are from William Paterson College.



RICKING UP THE PIECES—Route 23, Springfield, was the scene of an accident last week when a car driven by Richard Nardone, 22, of Belleville, crashed two lanes of traffic and crashed into a light pole. A transformer on the spot was knocked loose that might have exploded if it had fallen, according to Springfield police. The generator was removed immediately after the accident, however. Nardone was hospitalized for three days. (Photo by Linda Carlucci)

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OPINIONS — OURS, YOURS

2 vital issues

Now that the primary elections are long gone, Springfield citizens should be pleased that the candidates of both parties appear to be men of character and diligence, with records of community service.

Apart from a mumble about one-sex elections, we certainly don't feel that this is much to look forward to about specific endorsements.

There are, however, two issues which we strongly believe all candidates must address. They should not expect any support from here without clear answers on both matters.

First, our elderly and handicapped neighbors are clearly afflicted to a reasonable means of access to the upper floor of the Municipal Building, where the Township Committee, Planning Board, Board of Adjustment, and other official bodies hold their meetings.

We remember a most poignant moment some years ago when a young woman, unable to climb the long, winding stairs, was carried up by her father so she could plead for passage of an ordinance requiring barrier-free construction of all new buildings in Springfield open to the public.

The governing body was a first committee in the state, and Springfield became the first community in the state to pass such an ordinance, before the state law was passed. But the committee failed to heed the other message implied in the incident. Town Hall still has no way to get upstairs except by climbing a long, narrow staircase.

Various of our political leaders have commented, informally from time to time, about possibilities of ramps, or elevators, to provide an escalating chair or an elevator with the present frame of the building or against the outer wall. What we have had been on anyone's drawing board, the community is still waiting.

Anyone who merits election to the Township Committee should be able to offer the electorate a firm, and specific, commitment on this issue.

The other issue which we consider vital to the campaign is the need to re-align our voting districts. In last year's election, District 1 had more than 250 voters, while District 13 had more than 600.

Yet each district had two voters on the town's Democratic and Republican municipal committees, as well as the county-wide as loud a voice in picking our party leaders—who pick our candidates.

In addition, Springfield's districts tend to be much larger than those in most other Union County communities. This gives Linden, for example, a disproportionate, stronger voice in picking county candidates than it does Springfield.

The county Board of Elections will study district alignment next year. When the census results are in, but while it has the power to do so, it is not required to order a redistricting in Springfield.

Just this once, we wish Springfield would choose to take on the tedious job of modernizing its election district, without waiting to be ordered.

Again, we feel most strongly that any candidate for the local governing body should be willing to make a commitment on this matter before expecting our support.

To letter-writers

It is the policy of this newspaper to use only letters to the editor that are signed and have a phone number where the writer may be reached during normal business hours.

We make every effort to verify that letters were, in fact, written by the person whose signature appears at the bottom of the letter.

There are very rare circumstances when we will publish a letter without a signature. However, a signature must be on the original document or it will not be considered for use on our editorial pages.

Your cooperation is appreciated.

PAST-TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO
ADRIENNE POSPISAN of Springfield is elected governor in the election of the Girls' State Convention held at Rutgers College. The Regional Board of Education votes 62 to 27 to appoint member NATALIE WALDT as custodian of school monies for a sixth term. The state takes over the Springfield Senior Citizens Housing Inc. because it is a conflict of interest for the township committee to control appointments to the board of the profit corporation.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Plans are set by the Township Committee for the construction of a 36-unit motel adjoining the historic Johnson restaurant on Rt. 22. HANS DEITZ, the proprietor of the Orchard Inn, retires after 24 years as a restaurateur in Springfield. The new owners of the Orchard Inn are PAUL FRANK, COSENTINO, 286 new building permits are issued so far in World War II.

Forty-five years ago
The Bullfinch Building and Loan Association opens its thirtieth anniversary celebration with the 1935 annual meeting and elects THOMAS H. LYONS as president. The new Springfield Republican Club recommends SEANDER, ALBERT W. WRIGHT, and G. ARNOLD WRIGHT as candidates for the Township Committee. Penches are selling at six pounds a bushel.

Scrapbook

July 10, 1962—Telstar, a 170-pound communications satellite, placed in orbit.

July 11, 1976—Congress authorizes creation of U.S. Marine Corps.

July 12, 1968—First newspaper west of the Mississippi River, the Missouri Gazette, published in St. Louis.

July 13, 1952—Henry R. Schoolcraft and his expedition "discover" source of Mississippi River to be Lake Itasca, Minn.

July 14, 1958—Howard Hughes and crew of four complete record around-the-world flight in 3 days, 15 hours, 14 minutes and 20 seconds.

July 15, 1912—Armed Indian athlete Jim Thorpe leads U.S. team to Olympic games in Sweden.

July 16, 1952—Edwin Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins land on Cape Kennedy, Fla., for first landing on the moon.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 1 p.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

APPEALED

I was appalled to read in the Springfield Leader of June 26 that the State Department of Transportation wishes to purchase the "relaxer" construction waste of the highway. But—show me a guarantee that illegal dumpsites will not come raining from all parts of the state and New York state to dump their toxic wastes? This problem has been highlighted recently in several newspapers and magazines including the "Elizabeth dump" with its toxic wastes. Who will stand twenty-four hour guard around this vast tract of prevent unwanted, dangerous wastes from being hauled in? It's too irresponsible to the many scavengers and dumpers who have been known to cross state lines to dump illegally.

How can we police this area when we can't even prevent dumping along old roads, refrigerators, etc., in the mountains? This trash, including old tires, should be collected and disposed of in a safe manner.

I read that Summit is all-for-completing Route 78. How will they collect their garbage, with all its sick and newborn, right next to a dump with perhaps toxic wastes?

But it would be more naive to think that the effect would be limited only to those adjacent to the site. It would affect all of us for many miles in all directions. Several communities have been destroyed by toxic wastes.

Just yesterday (June 20) on the New York Governor Carey stated that New York is having an additional 200 new dumpsites that they didn't have last year. I would feel all of us for many miles in all directions. Several communities have been destroyed by toxic wastes.

Myrlin Schneider
Skyark Road

PRIME TIME

MRFTT study may resolve some of cholesterol confusion

BY CVRICKFIELD

So you think you're confused by the current cholesterol controversy? Well, let me tell you about my colleague, the "human guinea pig," who for the past three years has been an enthusiastic participant in a government-funded experiment to find out if cardiovascular ailments really can be prevented.

The project is called MRFTT, an acronym for Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial, and it is designed to test the applicability of the findings of the famous Framingham Study, which, for 23 years, monitored the habits and health of 5,000 residents of the Massachusetts town from which it takes its name.

By the end of that period, the Framingham researchers had discovered a link between high blood pressure, heart attacks or other cardiovascular disorders, and certain risk factors. These included a family history of such illnesses, lack of exercise, blood pressure higher than normal, being overweight, smoking cigarettes, and having a relatively high percentage of fat in one's blood as well as a high fat cholesterol content.

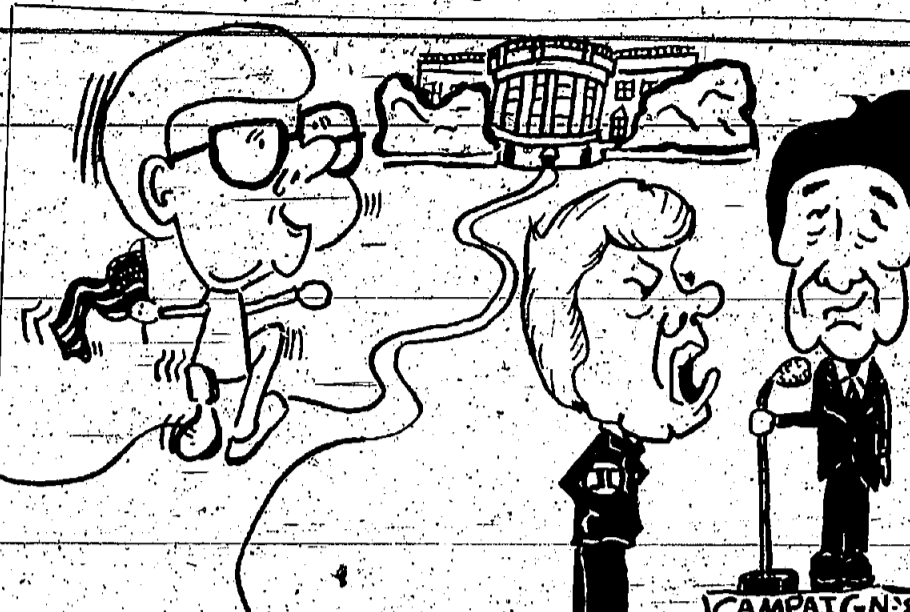
Let's summarize the Framingham Study, however, in the niggling question of the real benefits to be derived from eliminating—or at least reducing—these risk factors. In other words, if a person changes his lifestyle in accordance with the study's findings, how much does it actually reduce his risk of suffering a heart attack or stroke?

The MRFTT project is attempting to determine.

Half of the 12,000 MRFTT participants have been advised of the potential personal physicians for regular check-ups and examined annually by MRFTT researchers. The other 6,000 middle-aged men are under the direct supervision of the MRFTT staff, which is assisting them in an intensive attempt to change their lifestyles.

Except for smoking cigars instead of cigarettes, my colleague fit the Framingham profile to a T when he first volunteered to become what he characteristically calls a "human guinea pig." During the past six years, he had been obese, took too many medications, reduced the number of days he smoked from four to one and he quit, and he had a high blood pressure and a high cholesterol level.

For him, the "human guinea pig" test was a success.



"OH YEA! MY MA SAYS I'M GOXNA WIN!"

Chymly earns NJIT degree

Paul J. Chymly, son of Doris and Joseph Chymly of Franklin Pigeon, Springfield, has received a bachelor's degree in marketing from Bryn Mawr College, Smithfield, Pa.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a member of the National Association of Marketing, and a member of the National Student Marketing Association.

He was named to the dean's list every semester at NJIT. The Alumni Association honored him for academic excellence and scholarly activity in civil and environmental engineering.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, an engineering honors fraternity, and the Order of the Engineer, and is an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He plans to attend Rutgers Law School in Newark.

N.J. sculptors select Koldorf

The Sculptors Association of New Jersey has just awarded membership to Irene Koldorf of Springfield, who works in wood and stone. The group, an affiliate of the Art Center of Northern New Jersey, selected Koldorf after a review of her work.

She has had many shows, including one at the Springfield Museum and is represented in many private collections. Koldorf is a docent (tour guide and lecturer) with the education department of the Newark Museum.

O.D. degree for Boydman

Scott A. Boydman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boydman of South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, was awarded an O.D. degree from the Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and holds a B.A. degree from Rutgers College, New Brunswick. He will enter at Richmond Heights General Hospital, Richmond Heights, Ohio.

BATHE IN WET PEAT? Many rheumatic people soak themselves hopefully in baths of wet peat at European spas. West Germans buy an after-shave lotion based on peat.

Bucknell names six to dean's list

Six Springfield residents have been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

They are Lori A. Bloch of Country Club Lane, Patricia E. D'Agostini of Balfour Avenue, Shari P. Gold of Sycamore Road, Carl B. Hattmough of Christy Lane, Betty E. Newman of Warwick Circle and Irene B. Zerkovics of Surrey Lane.

Blanchard elected

Richard Blanchard, president of the Wm. Blanchard Company, Springfield, has been elected to the board of directors of the N.J. Chamber of Commerce.

DISABILITY INSURANCE Forty million U.S. workers have no disability insurance that will pay benefits for up to two years. Some 10 million have better protection—long-term disability policies that pay for illnesses or accidents lasting longer than two years—sometimes for life.

Bowman is cited

Leo Thomas Bowman of Hillside Avenue, Springfield, was cited in the 1980 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

He was picked from nominations received from government and university officials. Criteria for selection include voluntary community service, professional leadership, academic involvement, business achievement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CHANGES IN WATER RATES COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY

A hearing will be held on Monday, July 14, 1980, at the Board of Public Utilities, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, New Jersey, at 10 o'clock A.M. prevailing time, before the Board of Public Utilities, an Organized Petition filed by the Commonwealth Water Company, B.P.U. Docket No. 805-344, requesting approval of increases in water rates for customers of the Company. The proposed adjustment in rates may result in an increase in rates for metered customers only. In the Company's Comprehensive Plan of 1978, the Board of Public Utilities, pursuant to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 48:3-4, and for any other good and legal sufficient reason, to any class or classes of customers of the Company in such manner, and in such percentage, as the Board may deem appropriate. The Board may choose to impose a greater portion of the increase on any present or future class or classes, group or groups of customers, may exclude from any increase any of the foregoing, or may vary the percentage of increase applicable to any of the foregoing.

The Company asserts that the proposed increases are necessary because the existing rates are deficient under the statutory standard of investment of funds. The Board of Public Utilities may be directed to the Company's Office at 233 Cannon Brook Road, Short Hills, New Jersey.

COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY
BY: W.R. Cobb, President

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Teachers pay tribute to two staff retirees

Dr. Thelma L. Sandmeier, retired principal of the Florence Graded School, and Millicent Kramerman, retired Springfield school personnel, were honored at a recent Springfield Teachers Association party.

About 25 people attended the dinner at the Clinton Manor to hear speakers praise Kramerman's and Sandmeier's service and dedication to the children of Springfield. Tributes came from Bob Baruch, president of the Springfield Teachers Association; Dr. Peggy Baruch, superintendent of schools; and teachers Helen Golden and Lucille Weiss.

Guests included Kramerman's husband, Major Irving Kramerman, and retired Springfield school personnel Ray Wilcoy, Lillian Guerin, Ann Wagner, Wilma Wagner and Pat Marino. Ellen Dahmen of the Springfield Board of Education also attended. Music was performed by Ron Brown and his son, Jon.

Blanche Blumenfeld and Rosemary Schuch were chairpersons of the social committee.

Marketing Graduate

Michael Angello, graduate of the Springfield School of Business, has received a bachelor's degree in marketing from Bryn Mawr College, Smithfield, Pa.

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Lafayette posts dean's list

Three Springfield residents have been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

Two sing of gospel

Pat and Dennis Hoffman of Butterfly Ministries will appear at the "Gospel Sing" at the Board of Education, 202 Shampine Road, Springfield, on Sunday at 11 a.m.

STARR HONORED—Norman Starr of Watchung, one of the vice presidents of Israel Bond Festival at the temple last month. From left are Floyd Jayson, Marvin Sleinberg, Norton Millman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Starr, Dr. Arish Polkin and Rabbi Reuben Levine.

Doppelt is awarded degree from Emory

Susan B. Doppelt of Pitt Road, Springfield, graduated from Emory University, Atlanta, with a bachelor's degree in political science in June. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma Alpha (political science).

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PAINTER-NURSE - Florence Young of Clark, a nurse at Elizabeth General Hospital and a part-time painter, displays one of her favorite paintings, which pictures two children cracking walnuts on a stump.

The nurse also paints

What do nursing and painting have in common? Florence Young of Clark, a nurse at Elizabeth General Hospital and a part-time painter, says they are both creative and relaxing. Although painting takes a lot of concentration, she says, "I find it relaxes me after a hectic day of nursing." She says her hobby began while painting in high school, and she has continued to paint ever since. Florence says she attends to patients at the hospital and painting at home. "Nursing and painting demand dedication as well as a certain sensitivity," she says. As a nurse, she works one-on-one with patients, and the same applies to the intense concentration that I give to my painting. When she, her sister and a few neighbors began while painting in high school, she says, "I got together to paint on Wednesday nights. The more interested in going on our trips, that we sometimes go on for hours without saying one word to one another."

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New field-lab trips offered by Trailside

The Watchung Reservation will be used as a field lab for three new outdoor learning activities for children. The trips are sponsored by the Trailside Nature and Science Center, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintide.

"Creeper Crawlers" takes a close look at the tiny creatures living under logs, in ponds and on leaves. Youngsters in the third and fourth grades will use binoculars to search out favorite hiding places and learn about these insects and bugs. This fascinating four-day session begins Monday, July 21.

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Seniors' council lists plans for travel

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County has announced additional plans for trips and shows through the fall of 1980.

Every Friday, council president stated, "These trips are open to individuals, couples and groups. The council feels that, with the cost of gasoline being increased, more seniors interested in going on our trips, that we sometimes go on for hours without saying one word to one another."

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NEW PRESIDENT Horacio Romero of Mountaintop, left, has taken over the presidency of the 100-member Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center from Barbara Rothfeld of Springfield. Rothfeld, who completed a three-year stint as leader of the philanthropic group, pledged to continue in an active role during Romero's tenure.

Schey elected president of temple in Springfield

Edwin W. Schey was elected to a second year term as president of Temple Shalom Synagogue, Springfield, at a recent meeting of the congregation. Schey had served as a vice president of the temple for four years and as a member of the board of trustees for six years. He also has served as chairman of the temple's social committee, Israel Bond committee and the Jewish National Fund.

Laicos mark golden year on June 26

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, of Mountaintop, Springfield, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 26. They spent a week at the Clusters Hotel, Sea Island, Ga., as guests of their children.

Pastor Foubert to be speaker in Springfield

The second of the guest speakers in the newly-inaugurated summer Sunday services conducted by the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will be the Rev. David Foubert, associate executive of the Presbytery of Elizabeth. The service will be held at 10 a.m. in the church sanctuary with special music by Mrs. Martha Wright, choir soloist.

Abbe Becker Jeffrey Gold wed June 12

Abbe J. Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Becker of Rahm Court, Springfield, was married to Jeffrey Gold, son of Mrs. Charlotte Gold of Trenton, on June 12.



Stark-Forster betrothal told

Mrs. Ruth Stark of South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, has announced the betrothal of her daughter, Wendy Stark, to Robert Forster of Burlington County.

Opera elects Weaver again

The N. J. State Opera recently elected Harrison L. Weaver of Mountaintop to another term as president of the board of directors. Weaver is also a board member of Newark Symphony.



Cancer society betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Poles Sr. of Herlock Road, Union, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Claire T. Poles, to Russell H. Schmidt of Summit Road, Mountaintop.

Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (The Church of the Redeemer) Lutheran Church, 435 Spruce St., Springfield. Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion.

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LANDMARK REBUILT—State Farm agent Eugene Lord, right, shows the exterior of the Mountaintop Rebuilt building in Mountaintop, which Lord has refurbished former municipal building in Mountaintop.

Grant will finance senior aides' work

ACTION, the federal government's agency for volunteer service, has made a grant of \$60,250 to the United Senior Volunteer Program (USVP) operating in Union County. Nestor Adams, ACTION's Region II Director, announced the award recently in New York City.



VITAL EQUIPMENT—Dr. Marvin Frank, right, ophthalmologist and surgeon, discusses new eye surgery equipment with Henry Klumpff Sr., left, secretary of the board of trustees of Memorial General Hospital, Union, and Sanford Bloomer, president of the Lions Club of Union, which donated the money for it. The new Lions Club.

REACT team elects slate

Union County Radio Emergency Action Team (REACT) 2309 has elected Stanley Budd president for the second year of 1980.

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70-year-old building has a reincarnation

The Mountaintop municipal building has a new lease on life, thanks to Union Township resident Eugene Lord, who has moved his State Farm insurance offices from Springfield into the 70-year-old landmark on Route 22 following a \$30,000 refurbishing program.

Hiking club slates weekend ramble

The Jockey Hollow. The final activity for the day is the first of three Bike Rides on Freshfield weekend by the Union Day. Cyclists will meet at the Union Day. Cyclists will meet at the Union Day.

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Engagement is announced

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Bucknell honors

Two Mountaintop residents were among 750 students named to the dean's list at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Owen A. English of Hillside Avenue, a Junior, maintained a perfect 4.0 average for the year.

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MR. and MRS. KALMAN LEHNER celebrate their 38th wedding anniversary June 8 in the community center of the Senior Citizens' Meeting at Independence Way, Springfield. The Lehnners moved to Springfield last November. The celebrants have four children: Mrs. Beatrice Marder and Mrs. Gladys Berger, both of Springfield; Mrs. Ruth Hirsch of Bricktown, formerly of Springfield; and Phillip Lehner of California. They also have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

DEGREE GIVEN BY EMERSON. Jeanne Glanis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glanis, Twin Oaks, Springfield, has graduated from Emerson College, Boston. She majored in interdisciplinary studies.

Conti is graduate

Maureen Conti, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Conti of Fairview, Mountaintop, has graduated from the Wardlaw-Hartridge School, Plainfield.

Benefit of New Jersey Press Association Scholarship Fund

Dr. Philip Tamulny, David J. Carver Professor Emeritus of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, delivered the commencement address and received an honorary doctor of science degree.

Anderson barbecue set for the weekend

Sumner Anderson, a candidate for the Presidential campaign, has announced a barbecue fund-raiser for the campaign. A donation of \$10 per person is requested. The barbecue will be held Saturday, July 12, at the Elmhurst Club, 2100 Elmhurst Avenue, Summit.

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Amusement News

THEATRE
OTHER ENTERTAINMENT
Bard comedy in Madison
William Shakespeare's Anoulli's 'Waltz of the Golden Pond'...

Pond' set in autumn

The New Jersey debut of staged 'Dec. 18 through Jan. 11, 1988. The fourth play by the writers...

Five awards to McIntyre

Gerry McIntyre son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McIntyre of Rockaway, received five drama awards recently...

Movie Times

All times listed are for the Parkway Plaza call between the Auditorium and the allied Franchis...

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Warren heads show

Wednesday will be "Country Western Night" in Eden Lake Park, Westfield and Mountaineer, with Smokey Warner starring at the 1989 Summer Arts Festival. Show time is 7:30 p.m. in the Union County park's natural amphitheater. Should it rain, the free concert will be held in the Warrensco Ice Skating Center, "Warri-nap-a-Park," Roselle.

Basic area bus fares increase about 11%

Local residents are paying a nickel more to ride the bus since the N.J. Transit Corp. increased its subsidiary bus company rates by 11 percent, effective June 20.

Hospital given grant to expand its library

A \$45,000 grant from the Schering-Plough Foundation is to expand the medical library at Memorial General Hospital, Union, has been announced by Anne W. Allridge, executive director of the foundation.

Cancer crusade is half way

The American Cancer Society's "Dinner 'n' Drink" fund-raising event is in its second year, and all fund-raising envelopes should be returned as soon as possible, according to a spokesman.

Trailside lists nature study

"Natural Beginnings" is a least-eight-both continue one of several summer-time activities sponsored by the Trailside Nature program.

PWP fundraiser

Parents Without Partners Inc., Essex-Union chapter, will sponsor a single dance Friday at Springfield and Mountaineer, to \$1.70.

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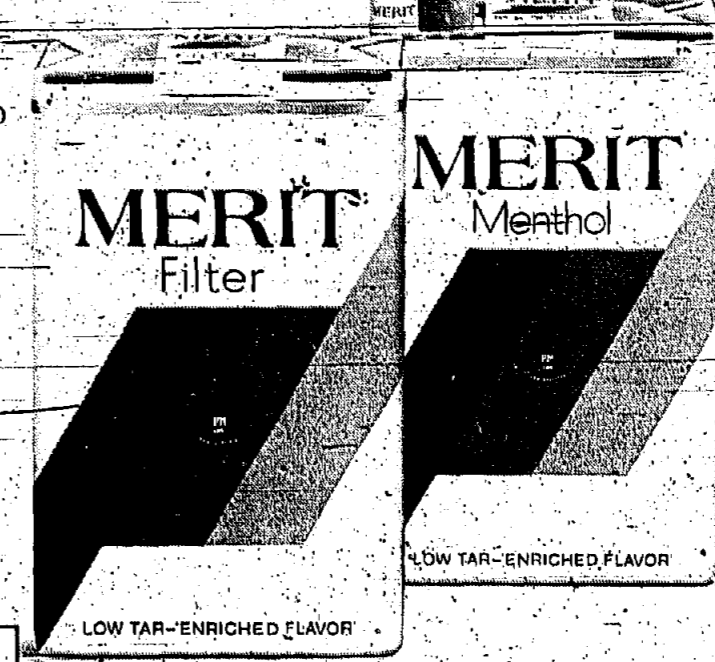
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