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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Council approves \$1.4 million 1974 budget



MOUNTAINSIDE LANDMARK—Among the structures selected by the Union County Planning Board as a borough historic site is the administration building of the Children's Specialized Hospital on New Providence road. This photo, taken in the early 1900s, shows the structure when it was the sole building utilized by the Children's Country Home, as

the hospital was first known. Although the automobile had begun to make appearances on the streets of the town, the most common form of transportation was still the horse-drawn vehicle, such as the carriage seen at far right. (Photo courtesy of Children's Specialized Hospital)

County historical sites study includes hospital, once part of Drew farmstead

When the Union County Planning Board recently cited 11 Mountainside structures for possible inclusion in a countywide historical sites inventory, high on the list was Children's Specialized Hospital.

Actually, the portion of the complex which most interested the planners was the white-columned structure on New Providence road which now serves as the administration building. The building is the original facility of the Children's Country Home, as the hospital was first known. It was purchased in 1896 from the Thomas Drew Farmstead for \$6,225, a price which also included 10 acres of land.

The hospital traces its history to 1891 when congregations of various Westfield churches (Mountainside was then a part of that town) responded to a call from their ministers to help underprivileged youngsters in city slums. At a public meeting on June 30, 1891, a board of managers and the name "Children's Country Home" were chosen for the planned facility. The following year, the board rented the Levi

Cory House, (now the Barrett and Crain real estate office on New Providence road) for six months at a fee of \$12.50 per month. The doors were opened on July 15, 1892 to accommodate city youngsters sent to the country by the New York Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

Besides providing a summer refuge for city youth, the Home also was dedicated to "care, cure, nurture" and maintain "the sick, injured, infirmed, aged, and indigent persons, orphans, half-orphaned and destitute children." In addition to those responsibilities, it also instituted a training program for male and female nurses.

The Children's Country Home admitted its first sick child in 1895, and the first crippled youngsters in 1898. During the ensuing years much of its work was devoted to children stricken by pneumonia and influenza. In 1921, the hospital opened as a year-round facility.

treating handicapped children in all stages of convalescence.

WHEN THE WORLDWIDE polio epidemic struck New Jersey in 1942, the hospital opened its doors to the victims. By 1945, the demands for the care of those patients taxed the Home's capacity, forcing it to restrict admission to polio victims.

A milestone for the Children's Country Home was reached in 1954, when it was granted full accreditation as a convalescent hospital for children by the American College of Surgeons, forerunner of the Joint Commission on Accreditation for Hospitals.

By 1956, the Salk anti-polio vaccine had been proven effective and it was determined that admissions to the Home no longer would be restricted to polio patients. Children with any

(Continued on page 3)

Jonathan Dayton will present Bernstein musical next week

Students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will go "On the Town" next week, when they present Leonard Bernstein's hit musical of the 1940s.

A cast and crew of more than 100 have been in rehearsal for the production since January. The musical, which tells the tale of three on-leave sailors who turn New York City topsy-turvy in their search for a subway beauty queen, will be presented at 8 p.m. March 28, 29 and 30, and at 3 p.m. March 31.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the high school at 376-6300 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. or after 3 p.m.

The student production of "On the Town" features George Esparza, Michael Stubb and Gregg Parker, all members of the Dayton Chorale, as the Navy trio. The three female leads belong to Cheryl Amos, a sophomore, and Jessica Evans and Debbie Reich, both seniors.

Other members of the cast are Ron Kamen, Cathy Seymour, Stephen Legawiec, Nancy DeCristoforo, Holly Frank, Joseph Scaturro, Sheryl Epstein, Janice Kroeger, Brad Giamo,

Vicki Kaplan, Ken DeVos, Laurie Weeks, David Hoffman, Melissa Lover, Michael Baumrind, Alison Hart, Peter Gottlieb, Judy Seidel, Russell Gabay, Lisa Modell, John Dorio, Amy Kaplan, Steven Roll, Michele Kurtzman, Howard Drucker, Melanie Kimak and Ed Bilous.

Also: Lori Berezin, Jeff Spolarich, Laurie Wisniewski, Jeff Marshall, Bonnie Leff, Morey Epstein, Lisa Winters, Les Suckno, Carol Bultman, Murray Indick, Laura Bunin, Glen Ames, Jackie Dietz, Richard Reiter, Joan Ragno, Kurt Christoffers, Nancy Keller, Donald Thieberger, Chris Bunin, Debbie DeMeo, Lucy Crom, Jane Reichman, Gwyn English, Abbe Becker and Beth Gutman.

Edward Shiley, who has been directing Dayton musicals for two years, once again is handling that duty. His co-director is Charles Queenan, who also choreographed the entire production. Eric Diamond is student director, assisted by Janet Oertel and Sue Stogniew. Carol Ryan will supervise costumes and makeup.



SHORE LEAVE—Ozzie (Mike Stubb), Gabey (George Esparza) and Chip (Gregg Parker), from left, take a 24-hour leave in New York City in the featured characters in Leonard Bernstein's musical, "On the Town," to be presented by Jonathan Dayton Regional High School March 28, 29, 30 and 31.

Votes to cut school cost by \$48,000

Tax rate is estimated at \$2.87 per \$100

By KAREN STOLL

After an hour-long public hearing during its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, the Mountainside Borough Council unanimously approved its \$1,445,095 budget for 1974, a tally up \$176,810 over the current figure. In other action at the session, the governing body ordered a \$48,000 reduction in the defeated Board of Education budget.

The municipal figures, presented by Councilman Nicholas Bradshaw, includes \$616,165 to be raised by local taxes. He estimated the tax rate would be \$2.87 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Of that rate, however, only 38 cents is a result of the municipal taxes. The remainder is divided among Regional school board taxes, 86 cents; local school board, \$1.07; county taxes, 52 cents; senior citizens appropriations, four cents.

Approximately 35 borough citizens on hand for the hearing in the Beechwood School heard Bradshaw introduce the budget as "a realistic effort that balances the realities of today with the desired level of services needed to maintain Mountainside's residential character and to minimize the cost to the taxpayer."

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CITED AS A major portion of the budget increase was rising sanitary sewer costs, up from \$50,000 to \$93,000, a direct result of increased rates charged by the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority. Although not a member of that group, the borough pays for sewage flow rights through Cranford, which is a member, and is charged fees proportionate to that community's rate. These have jumped considerably since completion of the Authority's

(Continued on page 3)

Mail comments slow reviewing of Rt. 78 study

State transportation department officials this week disclosed they have received more than 200 letters critical of the Environmental Impact Study draft covering plans to construct Rt. 78 from Springfield to Berkeley Heights through the Watchung Reservation. The highway will also go through Summit and Mountainside.

Staff members in the transportation department's Bureau of Environmental Analysis, which is charged with writing the final study and replying to comments from the public and 20 government agencies, are reviewing the letters. A transportation department spokesman said it is impossible to set a target date for completion of the final Environmental Impact Statement because of the volume of comments.

"There's been quite an influx of mail," said the Department of Transportation spokesman Friday. "Many of the letters are quite thorough. Apparently, many citizens read the copy of the study on file at the Springfield Public Library."

The impact statement must be submitted to the Federal Highway Administration. It will then be reviewed by the U.S. Council on Environmental Quality. The superhighway cutting through the Watchung Reservation between Springfield and Berkeley Heights must win the council's approval before construction can begin.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, one of the government units which reviewed the impact study draft, was highly critical of plans for the highway, saying the road would be "environmentally unsatisfactory."

Bogdanovich film ends OLL series

Director Peter Bogdanovich's "The Last Picture Show" is also the last movie to be presented in Our Lady of Lourdes parish's fourth adult education film program.

The motion picture, part of the series titled "The Contemporary Actor on Film," will be seen Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the OLL auditorium on Central avenue. Program moderator, Brother Michael Laramona of Union Catholic High School, will introduce the movie. After the screening there will be audience discussion and coffee will be served.

"The Last Picture Show" stars Cloris Leachman, Ben Johnson (both of whom won Academy Awards for their roles), Timothy Bottoms, Ellen Burstyn, Jeff Bridges, Cybill Shepherd and Eileen Brennan.

According to a spokesman for the program, "The Last Picture Show" is one of the most moving films in recent memory, largely due to the excellent acting. Peter Bogdanovich came to fame with this well-told story on film. The movie is set in 1951 in Anarene, Texas, and is about the tiny town and the lives of ordinary people at the end of an era and the beginning of another. It is an evocation of a time past, yet still alive. It is a film that touches upon many elements of human experience."



HANDLE WITH CARE—Catherine Keefe, a registered nurse, teaches Kim Steckley of Mountainside the fine points of properly holding an infant—with doll as surrogate child. Instruction is part of a babysitting training course to be held March 29 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and March 30 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Public Library. Sponsored by the borough PTA, it is open to seventh and eighth grade boys and girls; babysitter certificates will be awarded. In addition to the nurse, a doctor, Youth Employment Service representative, members of the fire and police departments, a mother and an experienced sitter will take part. Youngsters interested in attending may contact Mrs. Abe Suckno.

(Photo-Graphics)

Permits for tennis now being issued

Sue Winans, Mountainside recreation director, announced this week that permits are being issued for use of tennis courts by borough residents. She also said that the softball umpires' clinic will be held March 30 and April 6.

The tennis permits may be picked up at Borough Hall, weekdays, between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Borough residents must have permits to play on the public courts.

The Girls' Softball League president Jane Laustsen, announced that the umpires' clinic is open to adults and high school students interested in umpiring the Spring League. The sessions will be held in the Deerfield School all-purpose room from 10 a.m. to noon. More information may be obtained by calling the recreation office at 232-0015.

The Mountainside Recreation Basketball Leagues close out the season with two major tournaments this month. The ninth-10th grade boys' league championship will be decided on Tuesday at Deerfield School. The game is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The Girls' League championship will be determined today at Echobrook School. The action begins at 7 p.m.

Tickets still available for VFW dinner dance

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 10136 of Mountainside, are preparing for their fifth annual dinner dance, which will be held tomorrow at the Mountainside Inn on Rt. 22, Mountainside.

The event is open to the public and tickets can be obtained by calling Dave Wagner, dinner dance chairman, at 232-5866.

Dayton band to sell candy

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band will conduct a door-to-door candy sale this Saturday throughout Mountainside and Springfield. The students will be wearing their uniforms as identification. This will give the public an opportunity to see first-hand the new look of the band as presented the past football season. Proceeds of the candy sale will be applied towards purchasing and repairing equipment for the band.

School round-up slated next week

The Mountainside PTA summer round-up for the 1974-75 kindergarten will take place from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. The round-up will be held at Deerfield on Monday and Beechwood on Tuesday.

Parents may register at the school which is the most convenient to them. To be eligible to enter kindergarten in September, children must be five years old on or before Dec. 1.

The child's birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration. The child must be present for pre-school vision evaluation, and an appointment for hearing evaluation will also be arranged.

Party perking

The junior class of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will sponsor a coffee house tomorrow evening at 8 in the high school cafeteria. The program features a folk-rock band plus a live nightclub act. Refreshments will be available and admission for all students is \$1.

Donors sought for blood bank

A blood bank sponsored by the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held tomorrow from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Parish House on Mountain avenue, Westfield. Reservation for a time to suit each donor's convenience may be made by telephoning the chapter office, 321 Elm st., 232-7090.

A spokesman added, "Donating blood is a safe, painless process and the body will replenish the blood completely within several weeks. You may donate every 56 days, if you wish, with a maximum of five times a year. Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 65 may donate. Help alleviate the critical shortage existing by giving a pint of blood tomorrow."

(Continued on page 3)

Swim instruction available during spring at YMCA

"Swim before summer—or swim better before summer." That's the slogan at the Westfield YMCA as registration begins Monday for the spring term which features more than 40 swim classes.

"Most parents recognize the need for their children to learn to swim before the season opens—for safety as well as to be able to enjoy the entire season," says physical director Harry L. Leshner Jr. "But for youngsters whose family travels to a summer home near the water—who will be boating, or water skiing, it's just as important for them to swim better."

Lifesaving strokes and small craft safety are an important part of Y advanced courses. So are synchronized swimming techniques and competitive strokes that have values unsuspected by many swimmers, in training a youngster in efficient movement of the body through the water in various positions, he said.

"We think it's wise for boys to continue their swimming education beyond the basic classes, and we're glad so many do."

Beginning springboard diving, intermediate springboard diving, competitive swimming and water polo will be offered for advanced swimmers. Junior high students may enroll in junior lifesaving and junior skin diving as well.

Registration will be held Monday through March 30 at the Y, 138 Ferris pl., from 9:30 a.m. until noon and from 1:30 to 9 p.m. Classes begin April 1.



FUN IN THE SUN — Charlotte Neuweiler of 267 Ravenswood, Mountainside, enjoys the bright weather at the Sahara Resort Motel in Miami Beach.

2 firms honored for saving energy

Two Mountainside firms are among the 46 Union County companies which will be awarded citations from Frederick B. Dent, U.S. secretary of commerce, for their participation in the SavEnergy program.

The SavEnergy citations will be presented tonight at the Elizabethtown Gas Co., Elizabeth, in ceremonies co-sponsored by the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce.

Investment Casting Corp. and Victory Engineering Corp., both of Springfield.

All State Legal Supply Co. and American Aluminum Co., both of Mountainside.

The citations will be presented by Clifford Lincoln, director of the department's Newark District. The firms being honored tonight organized their resources for energy conservation; conducted an energy audit, reviewing all forms of energy used; set tough, measurable conservation goals and strove to achieve them; and carried the energy conservation message to employees, suppliers, customers and the community.

Rogaski on dean's list

Brian Rogaski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rogaski of 376 Central ave., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Penn State University. A senior majoring in architecture, he left for Florence, Italy, last week for study in his field.

'Natural energy' is aim of Y's spring program

"One Hundred Ways to Build Natural Energy"—to compensate for the energy you can't buy these days—will be offered in the spring term of the Westfield YMCA. Registration will open March 25 for classes

which range from "video tape adventures," which helps boys in grades 1-6 enjoy increased time spent at home, to five baseball and track and field classes offered for first to third graders for the first time.

Pair of break-ins reported to police

Mountainside police reported break and entries last week at two Wychwood road homes.

The first incident was reported at 8 a.m. Friday by a relative of the homeowners, who had been checking the house each morning while they were on vacation. Police said one room had been ransacked. They said entry was gained by breaking a window in a door.

At 4 p.m. Friday, a neighbor, who had been away from his residence since 1 o'clock the previous afternoon, returned home to find his entire house ransacked, police said. Entry to that residence reportedly was gained by forcing open a sliding door.

Police are awaiting lists of missing items from both homes.

Baseball and track and field classes geared to the increased abilities of fourth to sixth graders are also on the program, as are 40 swim classes including junior lifesaving, junior skin diving, water polo, tennis, judo and karate.

Senior lifesaving, taught in time to qualify for summer jobs at beach or pool or for men who want to be prepared to handle emergencies for their own families, also is offered. Those who complete the course satisfactorily become certified YMCA and Red Cross senior lifesavers.

Athletic courses for men—beginning and intermediate swimming, SCUBA, judo and karate—will also be featured.

In addition, dog obedience, guitar and a "Parent Effectiveness" training class designed to bridge the generation gap are offered.

Registration for the classes will continue through March 30. Spring term classes begin April 1.

"Frustrating days such as these can try men's souls, muscles and tempers," said physical director Harry L. Leshner Jr.

"We can give you natural energy to help fit you for the extra walking you're probably doing," he said. "The Y can also help you reduce tensions, as medical science has shown exercise can do—and aid you in keeping your temper as gas lines increase, prices rise and frustrations mount. Best of all—the Y is so accessible."

Anne C. Oseterle honored at UCTI

Anne C. Oseterle of 1140 Iris dr., Mountainside, a dental assistant student at Union County Technical Institute will attend capping ceremonies marking the completion of the academic phase of the one-year program. The ceremonies will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Administration Building at the school's Scotch Plains campus.

Miss Oseterle now begins clinical instruction leading to graduation in June.

Dance held at Regional

The Student Council of Gov. Livingston Regional High School recently sponsored the second dance of the school year in the high school gymnasium. Student Council president is Terri Clifford and the advisor is John Knoll.

YM offers kindergym

Eight kindergym classes offering "movement education" for boys and girls aged 4, 5 and 6 will begin the spring term of the Westfield YMCA. Registration gets under way Monday through Saturday, March 30, for the term which starts April 1. Coordination between different muscles and between eye and total body muscles, arm and leg strength, flexibility endurance and self sufficiency are among the activities stressed in the program.

Scooter board races, ball playing, jumping rope, rope climbing, trampoline and tumbling, tag and pin bowling,

Gov. Livingston being visited by evaluation group this week

Gov. Livingston Regional High School this week is being visited by the Middle States Evaluation Committee, the regional accrediting organization for high schools and colleges in this area. Once every 10 years, each school or college is visited and an accreditation given on the basis of academic excellence and extra and co-curricular activities as well as the physical facilities of the school. Evaluators

visit classrooms and conduct formal and informal discussions with students, faculty and staff.

Members of the visiting evaluation committee include: chairman, Arthur R. Taggart, principal, Lincoln High School, Ellwood City, Penn.; assistant chairman, Gordon E. Bucker, assistant to the superintendent, Haddon Heights public schools; Pat Rago, Bordentown Regional High School; business education, Raymond Cullen, Ridge High School, Basking Ridge; educational media services, Aline C. Moss, Irvington High School.

Also, English, Muriel E. Pons, Orange High School; Mrs. D. Ziegler, Hoboken Senior High School, and Joseph G. Donnelly, Watchung Hills Regional High School, Warren.

Also, in foreign language, Janice Richards, Mountain Lakes High School, and Jane Campbell, Pequannock Township High School, Pompton Plains; guidance, Jane Moffett, principal, Saddle Brook High School, and Paul Collins, Dumont High School; health and physical education, Harold E. Porter, North Plainfield High School.

Also home economics, Margie Christensen, St. Pius X Regional High School, Piscataway; industrial arts, Leonard Masucci, Hasbrouck Heights High School; mathematics, Robert E. Spreen, principal, Manchester Regional High School, Haledon.

Also, music, Albert E. Tucker Jr., Bridgewater-Raritan High School, West, Raritan; science, Ann Flanagan, West Side High School, Newark, and William J. Saunders, principal, Eastern High School, Washington, D.C.

Also, social studies, David J. Marzio, Maple Shade High School, and Tonnes Staves, principal, Montclair High School; special education, Thomas Summers, Hamilton High School-East, Trenton, and trade technology and industrial education, Robert Nogueira, Red Bank Regional High School.

The faculty and staff of Gov. Livingston have been preparing for this visitation for about one year.

Borough artists display works at Cranford exhibit

Six Mountainside residents were among 183 artists whose works were selected for exhibition in the Westfield Art Association's 13 annual state show at Union College's Cranford Campus from among 310 entries.

The show opened on Sunday and will continue through this weekend in the campus center gymnasium. The show is open to the public at no charge daily from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. It will close at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The Westfield Art Association's state show annually attracts some 5,000 visitors. It is being held at Union College for the 11th consecutive year.

Werner Groshans, a noted American artist, served as judge for the original works in oils, watercolors, mixed media and graphics. Groshans selected the works for the exhibit and awarded more than \$1,300 in prizes.

Mountainside residents whose works were selected for exhibition are: Marga Blaser of 348 Forest Hill way, oil, "The Newark Scene;" Neil Clover of 1097 Sylvan lane, acrylic, "Raining Downtown;" Harry Devlin of 443 Hillside ave., oil, "Made in America;" Cynthia Rockmore of 151 Wild Hedge lane, oil, "The Young Musicians;" Julian Rockmore of 151 Wild Hedge lane, oil, "Rush Hour Conversation;" and Bergit Rockmore of 151 Wild Hedge lane, graphic, "Summer Wheat."

Four hurt in Rt. 22 crash, couple remains hospitalized

A Somerville couple were reported in satisfactory condition at Overlook Hospital Tuesday, two days after their auto was hit head-on by another which jumped the center divider of Rt. 22 in Mountainside. The operator of that car, who had reportedly fallen asleep at the wheel, has been charged by borough police with careless driving.

Police said the accused, Clarence Hawk, 23, of Plainfield, was driving westbound on the highway near Mill Lane at 10:17 a.m., Sunday, when he apparently fell asleep and his auto smashed across the barrier into the path of a car operated by Robert E. Brightville, 43, of Somerville. Another eastbound vehicle, driven by Richard D. Boutiller, 30, of 211 Camelot ct., Mountainside, skidded into the two cars.

Brightbill, his wife Mary, 40, and their son Jerry, 9, suffered multiple injuries in the crash and were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad; Jerry was later released.

Hawk, suffering face and back injuries, also was taken to the hospital by the rescue squad, was treated and released. Police said Boutiller escaped injury.

Man is charged with 'possession'

Robert D. Faust Jr., 19, of Cranford, was arrested by Mountainside police last week for alleged possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. Police reported he and a companion, Ian K. Krebs, 18, of Cranford, also were charged with failure to give a good account of themselves after they were stopped for questioning in a wooded area off New Providence road.

According to police, Officer Herman Hafaken spotted the pair walking through the woods at 3 p.m., March 12. They were taken into custody when they allegedly were unable to give a "logical reason" for being in the area. A search of Faust then reportedly revealed the drug.

Both were released on \$50 bail each, pending a court appearance yesterday.

Benefit concert slated

The Gov. Livingston Regional High School Choral will perform a benefit concert Sunday evening at Temple Sinai in Summit for the Center for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, Saigon, Vietnam. The hospital is for war-torn children.

The concert will feature masterworks from the 16th through the 20th Century. It will begin at 8 p.m.; admission charge is \$1.50.

Student visits Elmira

Marissa Vayianor of Mountainside was one of 25 students from the northern New Jersey area who spent three days observing college life courtesy of Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y. The high school seniors were all accepted candidates for admission to Elmira College.

SALES EXEC CLUB
NEW

SALES CITATION—Arthur Winter (center) of 1100 Saddlebrook rd., Mountainside, receives distinguished sales award from George McCarthy, president of the Sales Executives Club of New Jersey, during recent awards luncheon held by the club at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Looking on is Mrs. Winter, Winter, employed by Automatic Data Processing of New Jersey, was cited for an outstanding sales record, prospecting, customer contact, record-keeping and followthrough.

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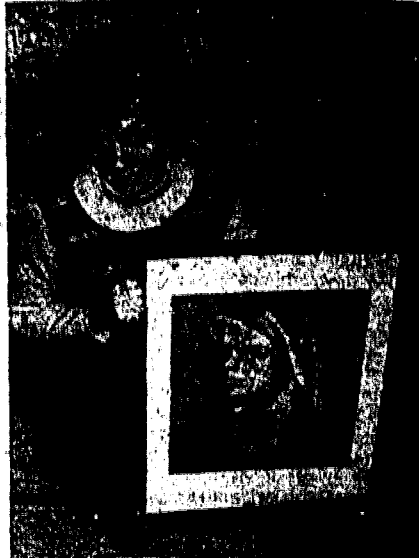
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JOY THIES of Mountainside displays portrait she donated to the Summit Art Center's 19th annual 'Red Dot' art collectors' sale and auction, scheduled Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Center, 68 Elm st. Tickets, at \$25, admit two persons to a champagne preview tomorrow from 8 to 10 p.m. and to the Sunday show and also allow the ticketholder to take home an art work of his choice. The remaining items will be auctioned off. Persons who have not bought tickets may view the art Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets and further information may be obtained by calling the Center at 273-9121.

Letters to Editor

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
At the local school board meeting on Tuesday, March 12, a motion was made to purchase some much-needed English literature books. The motion was voted down by a majority of the members present, who in turn suggested an outside evaluation to determine the needs of the English department.

In the interest of quality education at minimal expense, I question the advisability of outside consultants in view of the recent internal evaluation of the English program done by members of the faculty at no added expense to the school budget.

Surely this isn't an economy measure.

ODETTE FELTMAN
362 Rolling Rock rd.

B.N. Miller, 67; headed two firms

Funeral services were held Monday for Bertram N. Miller, 67, of 6 Bar View dr., Mountainside, who died Saturday in the Hunterdon Medical Center, Raritan.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Miller lived in Summit before moving to Mountainside four years ago. Mr. Miller was president of the B.B. Miller Co. of Elizabeth.

He was a member of the Elizabeth Elks 289, Union County Insurance Association, the National State and Local Real Estate Boards, past president of the Elizabeth Rotary Club and member of the Board of Directors of the Elizabeth General Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; a son, Bertram B. 3d, and two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Zabriske and Mrs. J. Judith Jewett.

Arrangements were completed by the Leonard Home for Funerals, 242 West Jersey st., Elizabeth.

Overlook drug program enrolled 195 first year

(Continued from page 1)

Effect that almost 95 percent of all those enrolled have abused a series of drugs, the report says, stating:

"Our own observation of an increasingly larger proportion of multidrug abusers not involved with heroin and an increasing incidence of alcohol abuse among young people is similar to those of other drug treatment programs, school officials and police."

"Voluntary admissions accounted for 64 percent of all those enrolled, the report states, explaining: 'A large number were referred by physicians, and a sizable proportion of referrals originated from clergymen. School and law-enforcement or court referrals were relatively few.'"

Treatment, the report says, starts with an interview by a professional counselor, medical and social history and examination of "the current life situation." A treatment plan is formulated and, after consultation with one of the medical directors, therapy is begun.

"Many of the patients are later discussed at the weekly team meeting where the combined seven-member professional staff deals with ongoing problems encountered in helping the patient adjust to a drug-free lifestyle," the report says.

Those who enroll also receive a complete physical examination. "In approximately two-thirds of the patients...some form of physical illness or abnormality was discovered," the report says. "Most prominent has been some degree of impaired liver function. A number of cases of venereal disease were detected, and

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

new secondary sewage treatment plant.

Other "large items of increase" cited by Bradshaw were the statutory reserve for uncollected taxes, from \$82,625 to \$135,897, based on an estimated 97 percent of tax collections; the payroll for municipal employees, up \$38,000 to \$439,000; representing 17 percent of the budget increase; flood repair costs, "largely a by-product of the Aug. 2, 1973 storm," representing \$22,000 or 10 percent of the increase; general operating expenses up \$20,000 or nine percent of the increase and road repairs, up \$8,000 or four percent of the increase.

The biggest single wage item, \$293,000, is for the police department, and includes a six percent salary increase for members of the force, and for the first time, appropriations for overtime pay. Previously, the force utilized only a compensatory time-off system.

IN ANNOUNCING the council's decision to shave \$48,000 from the \$1,521,875 current expense portion of the \$2,009,902 school budget, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi read the following statement:

"The New Jersey statutes provide that after a school budget defeat, the borough governing body is charged with the responsibility of providing funds necessary for an efficient and through school system. The council has studied the defeated budget in an item-by-item review. With the reduction in projected student enrollment, the elimination of one physical plant (the Echobrook School), and with good fiscal planning, we feel that the budget can be reduced by \$48,000 yet maintain the educational program and activities presented by the Board of Education.

"The mayor and council continue to state that they are as firmly committed to the support of quality education for the children of Mountainside as they have been in the past."

"The mayor and council also state that they hope that the present Board of Education will endeavor to present a unanimously supported budget next year which will be acceptable to our community, for we feel that continued deficits of school budgets by our community can only be detrimental to our town, to property values and most of all, to our children." This was the second year in a row that the school budget was defeated.

After presenting the official statement, the mayor spoke extemporaneously, noting the \$48,000 figure was one of "compromise" within the council, which he said has vastly differing opinions on how much should be cut. He urged the school board to follow the governing body's example in handling differences of ideas, stating, "It is most important that the board get a direction they can compromise on. It's damn well time they start to work together, because if they can't do that they can't work for the good of the town."

Ricciardi was also critical of some candidates' actions in the recent school election, charging some "used the emotion of the dollar to misrepresent facts." He urged the board to demand its auditor "to clarify all figures quoted by board candidates" to give a "straight answer to the town once and for all." The mayor did not mention specific candidates in his charges.

In answer to a question from borough resident Scott Schemdel regarding conflicting surplus figures cited by board hopefuls, Ricciardi said he had been told by the board's business administrator that the surplus for the 1972-73 fiscal year was \$79,000, and the amount expected to be generated in the current year would be "up to, approximately \$30,000."

POLICY DECISION: Do things get you all shook up — like trying to decide which checkout line at the supermarket to stand in?

NEW JERSEY BALLET and the PLAINFIELD SYMPHONY featuring Swan Lake (Act III) Sunday, March 24, 8:30 P.M. Tickets: \$2.00 - \$10.00

GOOD SPORTS — Mountainside residents recently found a new way to bridge the generation gap — a friendly mother-daughter volleyball game held by the borough PTA at the Danfield School gym on March 17. Participants were from John Schen, Jr., Pam Schen, Carolyn Schen, Richard Weeks, Mrs. Werner Schen, Mrs. Schen, Mrs. Jean Masters, Beth Masters, Mrs. Charles Bonin, and Lisa Bonin.

Advertisement for New Jersey Ballet and Plainfield Symphony, featuring Swan Lake (Act III) on Sunday, March 24, 8:30 P.M. Tickets: \$2.00 - \$10.00.

Nine motorists, hitchhiker fined at court session

Ten persons appeared before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the March 13 session of Mountainside Municipal Court, nine motorists facing a variety of vehicle charges.

The exception was Raymond G. Whitham of Plainfield, who was fined \$25 for hitchhiking on Rt. 22.

The heaviest penalty went to James E. Hermy of West Orange, who paid a total of \$60 for failure to have license, registration and insurance identification card in his possession; failure to have his vehicle inspected, and contempt of court. Hermy was ticketed on Rt. 22.

Neil A. Nelson of Short Hills, who had been ticketed on Coles avenue, paid \$15 for failure to have his auto reinspected, and \$5 for contempt. All other summonses had been issued on Rt. 22; they included tickets to Arthur Garrett of Los Angeles and Cecil H. Sanders Jr. of Philadelphia for passing on the shoulder on the highway. Each was fined \$15.

Three motorists—Raymond C. Freeman of Plainfield, John R. Blain of North Plainfield, and Stephen C. Swanson of Summit—paid \$15 each for failure to comply with motor vehicle inspection rules. They also were fined for contempt; Freeman and Swanson paid \$10 each; Blain, \$5.

Lending his driver's license resulted in a \$35 penalty for Clifford High of Plainfield. Joseph Yuhus Jr. of Raritan paid \$10 for failure to have a red lens on the stop lights of his truck, and \$5 for contempt.

Windows broken; 3 boys accused

Three borough boys were apprehended last week for breaking windows at the Mountainside Community Pool, police reported.

According to police, the youths—two aged 12, one aged 13—were accused of breaking three windows in the facility on March 1. Police said a total of eight were shattered, but they believe five had been broken at another date, and the boys were not involved in that incident.

Police said the parents of the youngsters have agreed to divide the cost of replacing the three windows among themselves. Cost to repair all eight was estimated at \$53.

Dayton Dispatch

By Margo Krasnoff

Speaking last week on "Contemporary Journalism," James A. Wechsler, editorial page editor of the New York Post, stated, "The high school newspaper should not be out of this world but should play a vital part in its issues."

His address opened the 50th annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Nine Dayton students attended the three-day convention, the largest gathering of editors in the world, assembled to exchange ideas and experiences from their own work in school publications.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, organized in 1924 out of a mutual desire of certain preparatory schools in the metropolitan area to increase communication among the staffs and editors of their newspapers, is now administered by officials of Columbia University.

The association lists its five aims as: "To make good writing the basis of successful school publication work... to maintain the school press as an instrument published by the students, for the students and containing news of student activities... to consider it always as a means in the educational development of youth and not as an end in itself... to conduct contests only to stimulate greater efforts on the part of students and advisers to better their publications... to play the game for the fun of the game."

Dayton Journal correspondents included Juniors, Marc Bloom, Teri Bloom and Mitchell Seidel and seniors Stephen Cohen, Alan Filreis, Roger Frank, Michele Gochlik, Alan Geist and Margo Krasnoff. Julia Latzer, the newspaper's faculty advisor, accompanied the group and participated in the program.

The convention followed an extensive seminar-workshop program which began on Thursday morning and terminated on Saturday morning. Sectional meetings were 50-minute seminars, each conducted by a teacher or a knowledgeable adult involved in journalism.

The topics varied from "Perceptual Psychology in Media" to "How Free is the High School Press" to "How to Operate Your Publication on a Sound Financial Basis."

Round table discussions were presented in a less formal manner, usually directed by high school editors and their assistants. Their themes were as diverse as "Willie" Editor-in-Chief and "The School" Editor-in-Chief.

Incorporating "Current Events" in the School Year and "Discrimination: Coverage of the 1972 Election" were topics focusing on specific problems

and how to solve them. Special features of the day included lectures by a number of prominent journalists who related anecdotes, pointers and what such a career demands.

Among the 27 professionals, Judith Crist, the film critic, spoke on "Reporter-to-Editor to Critic," Ken Woodward, Newsweek's general editor, spoke on "Covering Religion in an Age of Mystics, Gurus, Prophets and Put-Ons," and Jean Baer of Seventeen Magazine spoke on "The Magazine Field is Wide Open."

The Dayton students tried to vary their schedules to encompass as many areas as possible. Much of the seminar time was devoted to student questioning of the speakers. To gain new ideas, delegates swapped copies of their newspapers; Dayton Journal members collected an impressive assortment.

The convention concluded at the New York Hilton Hotel where Walter Cronkite, correspondent of CBS news, addressed the banquet delegates. Last year's guest speaker was Sen. Edward Kennedy. The convention was adjourned until March 1975.

FRIDAY DEADLINE: All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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FORTIES FLING — Students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High are shown in rehearsal for 'On the Town,' to be presented at the Springfield school next week. The costumes and choreography of the student production reflect the decade in which the story is set—the 1940s.

Historical

(Continued from page 1)

form of physical disability were accepted for treatment.

In order to clarify its public image, the name of the Children's Country Home was changed in 1962 to Children's Specialized Hospital.

Ensuing years saw a continued increase in the expansion of facilities. Affiliate training programs for physical therapy, speech therapy and occupational therapy, and a special education program for university students were adopted. A genito-urinary clinic was started, and in 1969 an arthritis clinic was opened, under the sponsorship of the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

In 1968, an outpatient school program was started, under the direction of the Mountainside Board of Education, who had supervised the education of the hospital's inpatients since 1923. The educational program, funded by

the local school districts, is provided for inpatients through the services of the teaching staff of the Union County Educational Services Commission. In addition to the inpatient program, the County Educational Services Commission leases schoolrooms from the hospital for an outpatient program.

The need for additional space for services, care and education of the handicapped led the medical staff and Planning and Development and Joint Conference Committees of the facility's board of managers to begin exploration of an expansion program in 1972. By the fall of 1973, plans had been approved, and a capital fund-raising program is now under way for construction of the \$3.5 million expansion.

Mueller on dean's list

Peter Martin Mueller of Mountainside has been named to the dean's list at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, for the fall quarter.

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Bus available for opera trip. The Opera Theatre of New Jersey has arranged a charter bus service to take suburban opera lovers to performances in Newark's Symphony Hall. The next performance will be "The Barber of Seville" at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 31, starring Roberta Peters and Jerome Hines. A bus will leave Echo Plaza Shopping Center on Rt. 22 at 5:30, stopping at the Short Hills Mall and Orange on the way to Symphony Hall. The bus leaves immediately after the performance for the return trip. The round-trip fee is \$3. Arrangements for tickets to the performance and bus reservations must be made through the Opera Theatre of New Jersey office, 1018 Broad St., Newark, 624-7745.

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Faculty to show works at 3-campus art exhibit

A three-campus art show of works of faculty members of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Union College, Cranford, and Union

Cancer Society fund-raising drive to be held in April

Rosemary Carmody, chairman of the American Cancer Society's fund-raising drive in Union County, is asking all residents to give generously when an American Cancer Society volunteer calls during April. "We desperately need your help in supporting the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education and patient service," Mrs. Carmody stated.

In addition to supporting the research effort, the American Cancer Society helps residents of Union County in other ways, she noted. The society provides financial assistance to all cancer patients who are considered medically indigent, including the leukemia patient. The Society also supplies loan-closets items such as wheel chairs, hospital beds and commodes, regardless of financial need.

"The society also offers services in the area of speech therapy for the laryngectomee (one who has the larynx surgically removed), a visitation program for mastectomees (women who have had their breast removed due to cancer) and assists ostomees (persons who have had an operation in the area of the bowel or bladder)," explained Mrs. Carmody.

Mrs. Carmody added that the Society also offers free educational programs to any interested group. The program consists of a film, speaker and literature dealing with the various aspects of cancer detection and prevention.

"All of the services, organizations and programs that I have just mentioned are made possible through your contributions. "The Union County Crusade goal is \$210,000; the total of the community goals is \$115,425. The difference of \$94,575 is to be raised through memorials, the special gifts dinner and special events such as the Crimson Ball, fashion show and art auction."

"We want to wipe out cancer in YOUR lifetime. Won't you help them, help us, help you by getting a checkup and giving generously to the American Cancer Society," she concluded.

Professor named for police course

The appointment of Dr. John B. Wolf of Morris Plains, formerly of Elizabeth, as associate professor of law enforcement at Union College was announced this week by Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., acting president.

Dr. Wolf will teach courses in Union College's law enforcement program in such areas as police organization and administration, patrol administration, contemporary problems of law enforcement, police role in the community and criminal law for police.

The two-year law enforcement program at Union College leading to an Associate in Arts degree was launched in 1969. The program provides courses in government, history, public administration, psychology and sociology as well as the professional courses. Before his present appointment, Dr. Wolf was a lecturer at Union College, teaching a course in Police Community Relations, and an instructor at Essex County College, Newark, where he taught a course in police management.

County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, will open on April 8 under the sponsorship of the Consortium of East Jersey.

Paintings by faculty members of the three institutions will be on exhibit at Union College's Cranford Campus; designer-crafts and sculpture at Kean College, and photographs and graphics at Union County Technical Institute.

The multi-campus show will run through May 3. It will be open Monday through Thursday at the Tomasulo Art Gallery at Union College from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m., and at Kean College Gallery, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and in the Library at Union County Technical Institute, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The art is being planned by Prof. Jane Law of Union College and Miss Zara Cohan, both of Kean College and Roger Flynn of Union County Technical Institute.

The Consortium of East Jersey is comprised of Union College, Kean College, Union County Technical Institute, and Seton Hall University. It was formed to explore ways in which the four institutions could cooperate with one another to offer maximum educational opportunities and services to their students. A policy of sharing library facilities by giving students and faculty access to collections at all four institutions was established in March, 1973.

A cross registration program enables a student to apply to his own institution for permission to take a course at another institution in the Consortium is also in effect. Under study are the sharing of other campus facilities at each school.

Army Reserve seeks members

"The United States Army Reserve needs men and women," said Lt. Gen. Glenn D. Walker, First Army commander, during a recent high-level planning conference held at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Gen. Walker announced that a recruiting drive to enlist at least 6,000 additional personnel in the Army Reserve would begin on April 20 and last until May 5. "This will be an all-out command recruiting drive with everyone in the First Army area taking part," General Walker said.

The New Jersey recruiting drive is being supervised by Col. Milton Bogolub of Union, the staff administrative assistant for the 78th Division (Training), the state's major Army Reserve unit, which has its headquarters at "old Camp Kilmer" in Edison.

For information on enlistment into the Army Reserve, any former serviceman, or other man or woman 17 to 26, should call 985-6331.

Col. Carmine P. Giordano of 75 Golf Oval, Springfield, has been appointed public affairs officer for the state recruiting drive. He can be contacted at 467-2496 regarding enlistment information.

UC alumni arts series chairman is appointed

The appointment of Mrs. Elmer Wolf of Cranford as chairman of the Union College Alumni Association's Cultural Arts Series was announced last week by Clarence Menzer of Fanwood, president.

Under Mrs. Wolf's leadership the Cultural Arts Committee is formulating plans for the presentation of the opera "Die Fleidermaus" at the Cranford Campus Center Theatre on Sunday evening, March 31.

Workshop on estate plans set

A free six-session workshop on estate planning, sponsored by the Union County Extension Service, will begin Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the extension auditorium, 300 E. North ave., Westfield.

The workshop, which will meet each Tuesday through April 30, is open to the public. Attorneys, insurance agents and other personal financial specialists will participate.

Topics to be covered include: What happens to assets if you die without a will? How could an individual benefit by establishing a trust? Is your insurance program for life, health, property and casualty up to date and protecting your estate? Personal finance for women will also be discussed.

The program has been arranged by Elaine May, Union County Extension Service home economist. More information may be obtained by contacting the extension services at 233-9366.

Dr. Richner concert set

Dr. Thomas Richner, internationally recognized pianist and interpreter of Mozart, will present his eighth annual concert sponsored by the Friends of the College of Union College on Friday evening, May 3, in the Campus Center Theatre at Union College's Cranford Campus. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Richner, an associate professor of music at Douglass College, has played for audiences in London, Hong Kong, Vienna, the Philippines, and several other European countries. He has served as first organist of the Mother Church of the Christian Scientist Church in Boston.

Dr. Richner's concert at Union College is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Bedford Lydon, Sr., president of Friends of the College, at 319 North Union ave., Cranford. They may also be purchased at the door.

6-mile hike is Saturday

A ramble of about six miles in the Watchung Reservation is planned for Saturday for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club. Chris Kaufmann of Rahway will conduct the walk, meeting at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 10 a.m.

On Sunday, Harvey Gurion of Maplewood will lead a nine-mile hike on the Appalachian Trail over Fingerboard and Surebridge Mountains, in New York State. Hikers may meet at 8 a.m. at the Essex toll barrier on the Garden State Parkway or at 9 a.m. at the hikers' parking lot on Route 6 east of Route 17.

Information about the Hiking Club is available through the Union County Park Commission's recreation department.

Hours expanded for art exhibition

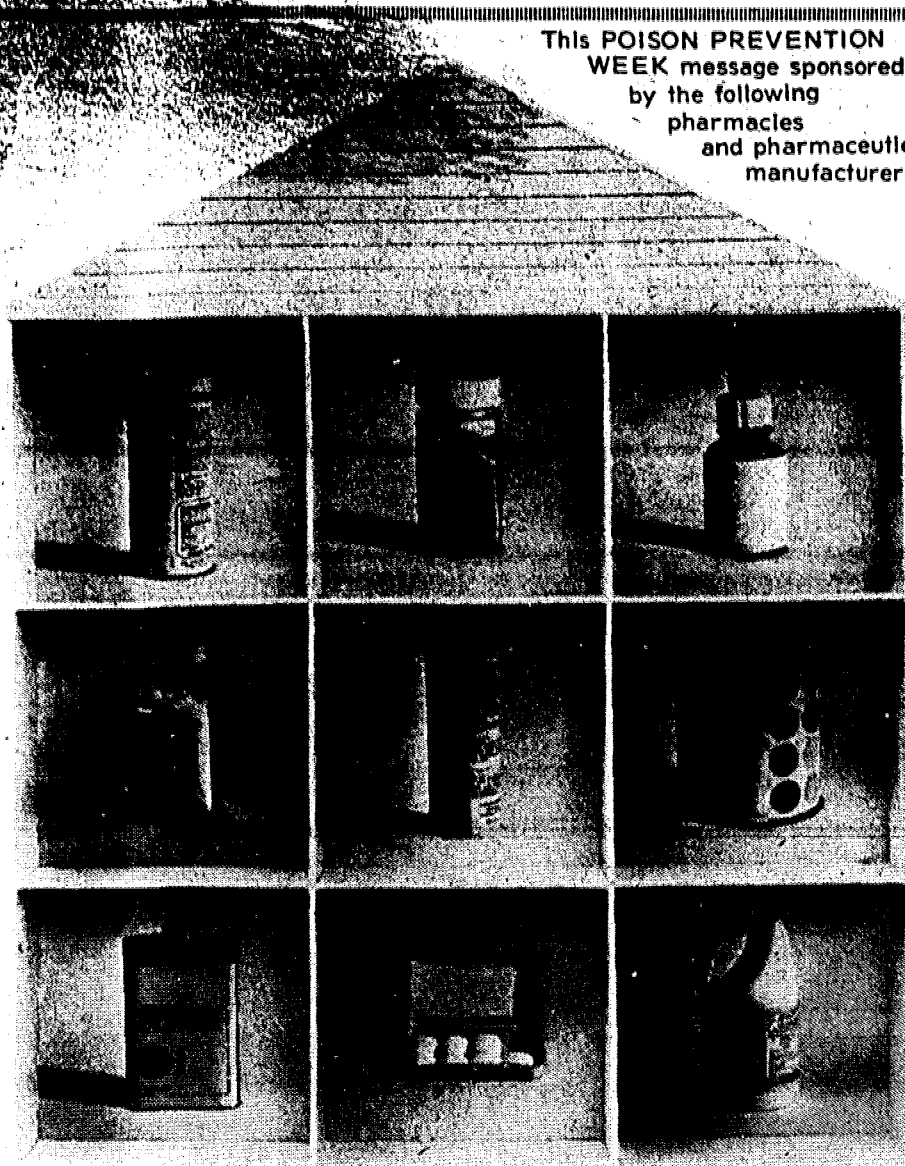
The Tomasulo Art Gallery at Union College, Cranford, will expand its hours for the remainder of the current exhibit, it was announced this week by Prof. Donald Julian, coordinator of the Fine Arts Department.

"Curators' Choice," an exhibit of work by 12 distinguished New Jersey artists, will be at the gallery through Monday.

The exhibit, which is currently touring the state, is open to the public from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; tomorrow, 1 to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Jones attends safety confab

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — Stanford B. Jones, director of engineering and product development for Red Devil, Inc., Union, N.J., recently attended a product safety workshop sponsored by Arthur D. Little, Inc., Learning Systems (ADL), an international consulting firm. The workshop was held in an effort to help manufacturers deal more effectively with issues raised by the consumer product safety commission, which was promised to recall products, levy fines and impose criminal penalties on manufacturers, wholesalers, importers and suppliers to manufacturers.



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NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK MARCH 17-23, 1974

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Consortium gives students a wider choice of courses

Extended schedules and an expanded curriculum are among the benefits offered students by a cross-registration program of the Consortium of East Jersey, according to Dr. Henry E. Scott, Jr., executive director of CEJ. The Consortium is comprised of Kean College of New Jersey, Union; Seton Hall University, South Orange; Union College, Cranford; Elizabeth and Plainfield, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

The Consortium cross-registration policy permits full-time, matriculated students to enroll in up to two courses a semester at other member institutions at no additional cost, Dr. Scott explained. The only restrictions are that the receiving institution accommodate its own students first and may accept other students only if space is available.

Currently there are 19 students taking advantage of cross registration. They are enrolled in 28 courses at Consortium institutions.

Elizabeth Ann Don of Plainfield, a student at Union College, is taking "Introduction to the Education of the Handicapped" at Kean College, a course not offered at Union College.

For Hemlatta Nirmal of Hillside, a student at U.C.T.I., for whom English is not a native language, cross-registration means the opportunity to improve her English in an intermediate course in "English for Speakers of Other Languages" offered at Union College.

Cross-registration, according to Dr. Scott, reflects the Consortium's efforts to afford students the widest educational opportunities within the existing economic framework. The Consortium also shares library facilities and has adopted a voluntary faculty exchange policy.

Cross-registration was introduced for the first time in September. "As more students become aware of the program, it is expected that it will become more widely used, permitting students greater specialization in their major interests, as well as the opportunity to sample a broader range of subjects," Dr. Scott said.



OVERCROWDED FACILITIES — The recreation therapy department of the Children's Specialized Hospital illustrates the overcrowded conditions of many of the hospital's facilities.

Hospital goal: expansion

Fund drive to aid children units

The main goal of the \$3.5 million fund drive now under way at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, is to expand both inpatient and outpatient facilities, according to hospital officials. Noting that the hospital is the only rehabilitation center in North Jersey for physically handicapped youngsters, they said that the demand for services has overtaken present facilities.

The funds will go for construction of an addition to the present building to provide treatment for pre-adolescents and to expand outpatient facilities and existing programs, according to Charles H. Frankenhach, Jr., president of the board of managers.

The need may be the greatest in the recreation therapy department, directed by Isabel Watson. "Recreation therapy is a vital part of rehabilitation," explained Miss Watson, "because it incorporates all other therapies and reinforces them."

Although the majority of the 37 inpatients at the hospital are involved in recreation therapy, the department is housed in one room which is adjoined by a greenhouse. Another small room used for ceramics work is also part of the department.

Activities for older patients are limited by the department's lack of space, according to Miss Watson. "There is such a variety of age groups involved in activities in one room," she said. "That some of our older patients are deprived of crafts requiring tools because these tools could be dangerous to our younger patients."

She continued, "Space for more sophisticated arts and crafts for our older patients is imperative because these crafts are closely related to occupation therapy."

Only one workbench is now available for all activities. According to Miss Watson, the proposed recreation therapy department, which will include three activities rooms and

the existing greenhouse, will have three workbenches.

"ANOTHER EXAMPLE of our crowded facilities is the sewing machine," she said. "In order for our older patients to use the machine, an assistant or I must first remove the record player. Naturally, with the younger children in the room we must be careful, and the older patients may use the machine only if a member of our staff is there."

"The purpose of recreation therapy," she continued, "is two-fold. We provide a follow-through for speech and physical therapy and reinforce the therapies with activities that makes the patient use the skills he has learned."

"Our second purpose is to encourage creativity and develop the latent talents that all of these children have, and develop them at each patient's individual pace."

"We never select an activity that 'undoes' another therapy," she said. In addition to individual arts and crafts projects, group activities are planned for the children.

Miss Watson explained that integration of various age groups and social interchange play a vital role in recreation therapy.

Social interchange and the need for separation are other areas limited by the lack of space in the recreation therapy department.

"Our older children need a place where they can come and talk with other patients their age," Miss Watson said. "This is a necessary part of our therapy program. They also need an area where they can come, away from their rooms, to read or participate in educational activities because this, too, is part of recreation therapy."

Miss Watson explained that the need for separation is necessary for certain types of handicaps. "A noisy environment is potentially dangerous for a cerebral palsy patient," she explained.

Despite the lack of space, which Miss Watson says has become "a way of life," the recreation therapy department is still able to offer a wide variety of arts and crafts activities.

"Our patients come and go between their other therapies, and they really enjoy their time here," Miss Watson said. "That is one thing about our department I never want to change."

Record blood program results mark Red Cross drive's 25th anniversary

The American Red Cross blood program celebrated its 25th anniversary by collecting, processing and distributing more blood and blood products for treatment of the ill and injured than in any other 12-month period in its history, according to Mrs. Vera S. Maier of Union, chairman of the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Nationally, blood collections for the 1972-1973 fiscal year topped 3.8 million units, an increase of seven percent over the previous year, enabling the Red Cross to make available to hospitals and physicians more than 3,624,172 transfusable units of blood components and derivatives, Mrs. Maier said.

In Eastern Union County, the Red Cross provided 3,000 units of blood components or derivatives to five hospitals during the last fiscal year, she said. The local chapter participates in the program through the Red Cross Regional Blood Center in New York City.

Bloodbanks are held at the chapter house, 203 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth every second and fourth Friday of the month from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Anyone between the ages of 21 to 60, in good health, can donate blood safely and harmlessly through the American Red Cross, Mrs. Maier noted.

"March is Red Cross Month," she stated. "Please acknowledge it by donating a unit of blood to the Red Cross and supporting the United Way."

The blood program's anniversary year also was marked by a strong Red Cross statement of support for the federal government's new national blood policy, which is aimed at securing blood from volunteer donors instead of those who sell their blood and who are likely to transmit hepatitis, Mrs. Maier said.

The national blood policy, she explained, closely matches the essentials of the statement adopted by the Red Cross board of governors in February 1972, which called for a more uniform system for blood collection, more complete federal regulation of blood banks and processing centers, and cooperative efforts by all blood collecting organizations to work toward a national nonprofit blood service. Such a service would ensure a continuing supply of safe blood from volunteer donors for those who need it, she noted.

While recruitment of additional volunteer blood donors continued to be a primary Red Cross goal, Mrs. Maier said, the organization last year moved forward in ways to further lessen the danger of transmitting hepatitis by starting a new and more effective test to detect the hepatitis B antigen in donated blood. The new test, called radioimmunoassay, detects about twice as many hepatitis carriers as other tests. Names of persons suspected of having the disease are maintained on a computerized registry as a measure to minimize cases of hepatitis transmitted by transfusion.

Scientists at the Red Cross Blood Research Laboratory screen up to 90,000 samples of blood a year to develop more sensitive tests for hepatitis and to find methods to eradicate it, Mrs. Maier added. Through research supported in part by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, the Red Cross has made the first full-scale national survey of

the incidence of hepatitis.

Since the founding of the Red Cross blood program in 1948, Mrs. Maier added, the organization has collected, processed and distributed 65,198,753 units of blood. Today, the

Red Cross program operates through 58 regional centers, covering 1,724 participating Chapters, serving a total population of 128,654,642 persons and providing blood and blood products to 4,277 hospitals and blood facilities throughout the nation.

United Way's annual dinner attracts 200 from industry

Two hundred representatives from industry attended the 5th annual dinner of the United Way of Union County, Wednesday evening, March 13, at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside.

The United Way, in cooperation with local commerce and industry, funds 77 social service agencies throughout Union County.

George Zriny, executive director, personnel administration division, Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, received the "Man of the Year Award" for his outstanding volunteer service. He served as the 1973-74 president of the United Way. Also presented at the dinner was the Campaign Chairman Award to Jack L. O'Marra, Union County United Way campaign chairman, for his efforts during the past year's drive. O'Marra is director, purchased products, engineering and inspection at the

Western Electric Co., Springfield. Lee Corcoran, director of modeling, Barbizon School of Modeling, Union, and Gail Orsini, assistant director of modeling, served as hostesses for the evening.

Neil McGinley, vice chairman of the United Way of Union County, spoke of labor's significant role in a successful United Way effort. Zriny explained the necessity of proper planning and budgeting for effective agency management. The necessity of cooperation between the voluntary and public sectors was addressed by George Albanese, vice-president, United Way, who is also director of the Criminal Justice Planning Office, Union County. He centered his comments on Title IV-A funding which will result in \$1.2 for improved infant, day and after-school care for Union County children.

O'Marra concluded the program by summing up the accomplishments of the United Way during 1973-74: "Despite severe problems of inflation and uncertainty of employment, the United Way experienced a large increase in employee giving. Corporate pledges reflected a modest increase over last year. This clearly indicates that people living, or working in Union County do care, and are anxious to keep the United Way working in their County."

Singles dance in Clark

Cosmopolitan Singles will sponsor an evening of dancing and socializing Sunday at Russell's Log Cabin, Raritan road, Clark, for single persons aged 21 to 50. Further information may be obtained by writing to the organization at P.O. Box 303, Colonia 07067.

New program approved for Technical Institute

An occupational therapy assistant program developed by Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, was approved Friday, by the State Board of Higher Education. It will be offered in September.

The two-year program is designed to prepare certified occupational therapy assistants to work with registered occupational therapists in hospitals, nursing homes, and other agencies.

The program was created in

response to projections in the New Jersey Health Professions Master Plan that the demand for occupational therapy personnel in New Jersey will exceed the supply for the next ten years. Regional hospitals requested the initiation of this program as early as 1971, according to Dr. Harvey Charles, acting president of the Technical Institute.

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County GOP unit endorses Rinaldo

Union County Republican Chairman George Syme of Rahway announced this week that a party policy committee has unanimously endorsed Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union.

"Although Congressman Rinaldo has made no announcement of his plans, I am confident he will seek re-election," Syme said. "Certainly on the basis of his record during the 93rd Congress, he has earned the right to another term."

Syme said Rinaldo met informally with Republican leaders in the 12th Congressional district to discuss federal affairs relating to Union County.

The GOP chairman said that Rinaldo, recorded one of the largest pluralities of any new Congressman in the nation during his successful 1972 bid for election. "I am confident he will win again this year, despite the difficulties some Republican candidates will face in 1974," Syme concluded.

Jewish Civil Service lists musical program

A "Musical with Ricki and Jodi" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30 at the Green Lane building of the YM & YWHA Union, under the auspices of the Jewish Civil Service Fellowship and Auxiliary of New Jersey.

Reuben Kundin is the president and Blanche Robins is auxiliary president.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to over 80,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Harmonia opens branch Monday

Joseph P. O'Hara, president of the Harmonia Savings Bank, has announced that the bank's new Scotch Plains Branch Office located at 2253 North avenue, corner of Crestwood road will open for business on Monday.

There will be a preview opening on Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served and visitors will have an opportunity to inspect the new structure. The preview will be social; no business will be conducted.

The bank will provide a full range of financial services and will feature extra hours, walk-up and drive-in banking facilities.

James Dmiczak of Elizabeth has been named branch manager. He will be assisted by Kevin McCaffrey of Newark. Mrs. Joanne DeTosa of Union will be the head teller.

The Harmonia Savings Bank was founded in 1851 and has assets of more than \$25 million. The main office is at 1 Union Square, Elizabeth, and at 540 Morris ave.

REMEMBER WHEN?

Raccoon coats were the rage and college fraternities were vying for goldfish swallowing honors? College didn't cost as much back in the early 20's, but Unionites still needed to borrow to insure their children's education. Today, just as we did 50 years ago, Union Center National Bank helps Union families with the burden of financing a college education. Loans for any worthwhile purpose are one of the reasons we've been around for half a century. Stop in to see us.

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SUN-BURST OF ALL-WEATHER RAINCOATS

LIKE PENNIES FROM HEAVEN FROM JUST \$55.

FREE ALTERATIONS. Export Budget Merchandise. MILLBURN, N.J.: MILLBURN AVE. AT ESSEX ST. OPEN THURS. TO 8:00 (Only Store)

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NEW REVOLUTIONARY CASH PRICE POLICY!!

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Save an additional 30% off of our regular low discount prices this week!!

INDOOR/OUTDOOR! Famous brand, use anywhere inside or out, impervious to the weather, choice 4 colors! Retail \$4.99, Reg. Discount Price \$2.89.	1.99 Square Yard Cash & Carry!	COMMERCIAL! Super-light Tuff, static-free, abrasion resistant. Gold, Green, Blue, Brown, etc. Retail \$9.99, Reg. Discount Price \$5.69.	3.99 Square Yard Cash & Carry!
HIGH-LOW LOOP! Long wearing Nylon Fiber, Decorator colors, popular "pebble" texture, fantastic value! Retail \$7.99, Reg. Discount Price \$4.29.	2.99 Square Yard Cash & Carry!	REMNANTS! Shags, Tweeds, Velvets, Kitchen Cpt., Embroid., All sizes & colors up to 12x15!	AREA RUGS! Smaller sizes, All Colors, All Pile, All Bound All Around, First Come First Choice!
NEW BODY SHAG! Dupont "501" Fiber, Soil-Release surface, great for bedroom, living room or den! Retail \$7.79, Reg. Discount Price \$3.99.	2.79 Square Yard Cash & Carry!	*10 Etch & Up!	2 For \$5.00
SCULPTURED! Dramatically different broadloom for formal living room or dining room; colors! Retail \$7.99, Reg. Discount Price \$4.29.	2.99 Square Yard Cash & Carry!	CANDY-STRIPE! Fun Broadloom for kids room or Den, various Multi-Color styles, limited supply! Retail \$8.99, Reg. Discount Price \$4.69.	3.29 Square Yard Cash & Carry!
FAMOUS BRANDS!! Everything goes, working bold hick! Delivery & installation well-worth can be arranged on premises!	2.99 Square Yard Cash & Carry!	TIP-SHEARED! Elegant famous-maker broadloom in gorgeous 1974 colors! Looks like \$15. a square yd! Retail \$9.99, Reg. Discount Price \$5.69.	3.99 Square Yard Cash & Carry!

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Kean students share views with adults on key issues in Rinaldo questionnaire

Nearly 500 Kean College students responded to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo's (R-12) first Congressional questionnaire, and their views were basically the same as those of adult residents of the district.

In descending order of decisiveness, this is what the students said:

- They believe strict limits on campaign contributions and expenditures would help restore integrity to politics (84 percent to 16 percent), favor the establishment of an independent Federal Elections Commission with power to enforce election laws (83 percent to 17 percent), and oppose complete Federal financing of all Federal elections with no private contributions (67 percent to 33 percent).
- They believe Congress should limit the President's power to impound funds appropriated by Congress (78 percent to 22 percent).

- They want closer relations with the Soviet Union and Communist China (78 percent to 22 percent).
- They oppose aid to North Vietnam (76 percent to 24 percent).
- They favor reduction of U.S. forces in Western Europe (76 percent to 24 percent).
- They want the defense budget cut by at least 10 percent (75 percent to 25 percent).
- They favor the Supreme Court decision permitting abortion (74 percent to 26 percent).
- They're against U.S. forces being sent into combat without Congressional approval (70 percent to 30 percent).
- They do not favor the busing of school children (70 percent to 30 percent).
- They favor stronger gun control, preferably the licensing and registration of all weapons (70 percent to 30 percent).
- They believe parents should be allowed to deduct part of private and parochial school

- tuition from income taxes (69 percent to 31 percent).
- They do not believe draft evaders who left the country should be allowed to return and spend the time they owe the government in an appropriate alternative service capacity (64 percent to 36 percent).
- They oppose restricting the authority of the Food and Drug Administration to limit sales of vitamins and minerals (62 percent to 38 percent).
- They favor merging all railroads into a few big systems (62 percent to 38 percent) and oppose greater freedom for railroads to raise rates and abandon unprofitable service (62 percent to 38 percent).
- They oppose restoration of the death penalty for certain crimes (60 percent to 40 percent).

On the final question—the rating of the President's performance in office, the vote went this way: 16 percent rated him good, 33 percent fair and 51 percent poor.

Of the adult respondents to the questionnaire, 26 percent rated the President's performance as good, 31 percent fair and 42 percent poor.

Eighty percent of the adults favored restoration of the death penalty—sharply disagreeing with Kean College respondents.

Health bill variety in Congress topic for seminar at UC

Did you know there are eight different national health insurance bills pending in Congress, some as different as night and day?

According to Miss Maurine Dooley, coordinator of community services at Union College, many citizens are only slightly familiar, if at all, with the proposals and so Union College is scheduling a free afternoon seminar to explore them.

The Health Insurance Seminar will be conducted on Saturday, March 30, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Jointly sponsored by Union College and the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, the program will explain the eight different national health plans under consideration, including the controversial Kennedy-Griffiths Bill and President Nixon's proposal.

Glen Gersmehl, who has taught comprehensive health insurance courses at the City College of New York, will serve as seminar leader, Miss Dooley said.

"Now is the time to find out more about these health bills—before our Congressmen vote on them," commented Miss Dooley.

Miss Dooley said that although there is no fee, prior registration for the seminar is necessary. Additional information about the program or registration procedures may be obtained by contacting her office at 276-2600.

Y Festival of Arts will spotlight youth

Community talent with an accent on youth will highlight Sunday's Festival of the Arts program at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green Lane, Union.

Members of the Young Judea Clubs will perform a cantata of song, readings and Israeli dances. Presented by Ilan Peled, the cantata is based on the history of Jerusalem.

A dramatic presentation, "My Kasher Gremlin—Identity Crisis," will be staged by members of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. The program will deal with the future of the American Jewish community and the continued identity of Jewish youth with

Judaism.

Selections of liturgical and Yiddish music will be given by the Junior Choir of Temple Beth-El, Cranford. Directed by Samuel Lavitsky, the group consists of some two dozen boys and girls, ages 10 to 13, known as the "Blue Angels" because of the robes they wear at Friday night services.

The Y Jewish Folk Choral Group, under the direction of Nathaniel Sprinzen, will round out the program with offerings that vary widely in scope and idiom.

*Dedicated to Mr. Saitz,
Thank you for making my dog so pretty and smell so nice.
Mommy says she likes you to do him especially because it's so convenient. Now she has gas to take me places.*

*You i Pal
Michelle*

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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February gave glimpse of springtime weather

The coming attractions of spring were glimpsed briefly in the Union County area during February as the all-time high record for temperatures set in 1961 was tied again.

According to the monthly summary issued by Prof. Patrick White from the Union College Meteorological Station, Feb. 22 was a warm, sunny day with temperatures

reaching 66 degrees. That matches the highest temperature on record for the month at the Union College station set on Feb. 24, 1961.

In his summary to the National Weather Service, White reported that the thermometer dropped to the month's low of three degrees on Feb. 10. Daily averages ranged from 49 degrees on Feb. 23 to 15.5 degrees on Feb. 10. The mean temperature for February 1974 was 32.5 degrees as compared with 34.5 degrees at this time last year.

The coldest February days on record at the Union College station were Feb. 2, 1961, and Feb. 13, 1967, when the mercury dropped to minus four degrees.

Rainfall was light in the Union County area last month, totalling 1.24 inches. This is a departure of 1.92 inches below normal. There were eight days of measurable rainfall during February 1974, with the greatest amount in a 24-hour period, .43 inches, falling on Feb. 19.

The total precipitation for 1974 measures 3.61 inches, which is much lower than the 8.8 inches measured during the same time period last year, White noted.

Snowfall for the month of February totalled 1.37 inches. The total number of degree days for the month were 934, bringing the total since the heating season began on Sept. 1 to 3,530.

Hydrants examined

The fire hydrant out at the curb can fill your bathtub in less than nine seconds, but it takes regular maintenance to make sure of this so the Elizabethtown Water Co. is starting its annual spring check-up of the 8,000 hydrants it services.

The job will take about five weeks and is designed to make sure all equipment is in good working order and in readiness when needed by the local fire department. The inspection involves greasing all parts and checking flows to insure adequate water pressures.

Flushing and checking the hydrants in the territories served by Elizabethtown Water and its subsidiaries, Bound Brook Water Co. and Somerville Water Co., will be completed by the end of May. All of this will be done after 10 p.m. and before 6 a.m. to avoid traffic interruptions and to eliminate the possibility of young children playing near the hydrants while they are being tested.

Customers may notice a bit of discolored water the morning after testing, but this disappears within a few hours.

Fire hydrants can supply 100 times the volume of water that comes from a garden hose and some hydrants—in large industrial areas—can supply 5,000 gallons a minute. In contrast, the kitchen sink faucet supplies about 10 gallons a minute.

Fashions to be shown

"Showers of Flowers" will be the theme of the annual fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Union County chapter of the National Secretaries Association to be held Saturday, March 30 at 12:30 p.m. at The Lotus Gardens, Mountainside.

Fashions will be presented by Jalm and Co. of Millburn. Awards will be presented by Jalm and Co., Lord & Taylor and one from B. Altman & Co. Proceeds realized from the fashion show will go to the chapter's scholarship fund.

Mrs. Judith Fender is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Anne Aselin is in charge of raffle tickets. Others working on the committee are Mrs. Linda Bradley, Mrs. Christine Gallagher, Mrs. Rosemary Hilbert, Miss Maureen Reiley, Miss Linda Futterka, and Mrs. Sherrie Hutter.

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NOBODY, BUT NOBODY, CAN UNDERSELL US!
SALE FROM SUNDAY, MARCH 24 THRU FRIDAY, MARCH 29

SUPER CROWN carries a Full Line of Kosher Foods... KOSHER FRESH MEATS and FRESH FISH... CHEESES and DAIRY PRODUCTS... CANNED GOODS and GROCERIES.

WELL-TRIMMED CHUCK STEAK 98c L.B.	GROUND NECK & TENDERLOIN 97c L.B. <small>(3 lbs. or over-family pak)</small>	MACARONI SALAD POTATO SALAD OR COLE SLAW 49c L.B.
EXTRA LEAN CORNED BEEF \$1.09 L.B.	EMPIRE BRAND KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BARBEQUE CHICKEN 89c L.B.	MRS. ADLER'S MATZOH BALL SOUP 79c 32 oz. jar
FAMOUS BRAND SALAMI BOLOGNA FRANKS \$1.39 L.B.	FRESH, EMPIRE BRAND PULLED LEGS 59c L.B.	NATIONAL BRAND MATZOH \$3.49 5 L.B. Pkg.
EMPIRE BRAND TURKEY LEGS & WINGS 59c L.B.	KOSHER FOR PASSOVER EMPIRE BRAND TURKEYS 85c L.B. <small>(10-22 LBS.)</small>	ADLER'S GEFILTE FISH \$1.39 32 oz. jar
FRENCH ROASTS \$1.39 L.B.	ROYAL DAIRY (1 L.B. PKG.) COTTAGE CHEESE 45c	SALAMI By-The-Piece \$1.69 L.B.
FRESH, BABY BEEF LIVER \$1.19 L.B.	MOTHER'S SOFT MARGARINE 59c (1 L.B. PKG.)	Rokeach GEFILTE FISH \$1.29 27 oz. can
EXTRA LEAN STEAK PATTIES \$1.19 L.B.	MAI PAI DUCK SAUCE 89c (40-oz. jar)	PASTRAMI By-The-Piece \$2.09 L.B.
FREEZER ORDERS 20% OFF BEEF—LAMB—VEAL	EXTRA LARGE FRESH EGGS 79c DOZ.	

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HOURS: MON. & TUES. 8-4, WED. & THURS. 8-4, FRI. 1 TO ONE HOUR BEFORE SUNDOWN — SUN. 8-3
ALL OUR RAW MEATS, INCLUDING GROUND, ARE NOT SOAKED OR SALTED

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23rd

12 NOON to 3:00 P.M.

As a new neighbor, we are anxious to meet you and show you our new facility, which will provide family financial services for the area. The preview opening will be just social and refreshments will be served. The office will open for business on Monday, March 25th.

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WIN A 1974 FORD PINTO SQUIRE STATIONWAGON



In celebration of our new Scotch Plains office, we are giving away a 1974 Ford Pinto Squire. It's fully equipped and has air-conditioning, radio, luggage racks and radial tires.

Just fill out an entry blank at any Harmonia Savings Bank office. The drawing will be held on Friday, May 31st, 1974, 2:30 P.M. at the Scotch Plains office. You need not be present to win.



ST. PADDY'S PARTY—The Ladies of UNICO, Springfield, helped the five Springfield Senior Citizens groups celebrate St. Patrick's Day by presenting each with a cake during their March meetings. Shown with one of the cakes are (front, from left) Thelma Passero, UNICO charity chairwoman; Alma Zeller, president of Senior Citizens Group 4; Hallie DeLeo of Mountainside, president of Ladies of UNICO; Ellen Carmichael, senior citizen coordinator; (rear, from left) Becky Seal and Mrs. Andrew Herkalo. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Israeli, French art works featured at Hadassah show

The selection committee for the annual Westfield Chapter of Hadassah art show and sale is always on the lookout for innovations for the show, to start Saturday at Temple Emanuel, Westfield.

Mrs. Herbert Paskow has selected a tapestry by an Israeli artist, Michael Argov. Examples of his work in other media will also be included in the show.

Mrs. Harvey Siegel and Mrs. Richard Berger are bringing in a group of French primitives, including Boquet and Axtard.

A special prize has always been another feature each year. Two popular local artists have donated pictures for this feature. They are Natalie Becker of Westfield and Joseph Domarecki of Mountainside.

Mrs. Becker received her training at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Art Students League. She is preparing for a one-woman show in the New York Gallery of the Pen and Brush Club, where she recently won a first prize for her painting. Her work has been exhibited at the Carnegie Institute, Allied Artist of America exhibit, National Academy of Design, the Audubon Artists of America and the Jersey City Museum.

Domarecki, a longtime resident of Mountainside, has had one-man shows at Contemporary Arts Inc. in New York, Louisiana State Museum and Seton Hall University, among others. His paintings were also exhibited at a traveling exhibit for the Museum of Modern Art, at the Chicago Art Institute and at the New Jersey State Museum at Trenton.

Barbara Paige, Edward Dudek are wed in Clark



MRS. EDWARD J. DUDEK

St. John the Apostle Catholic Church in Clark was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Barbara Ann Paige, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paige of 329 Linda dr., Mountainside, to Edward John Dudek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dudek of Clark.

The Rev. Robert Brozowski officiated at the afternoon ceremony. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride and her sister, Linda Yack of Bordentown, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Straub of Union and Gloria Wolfe of North Plainfield.

Thomas Dudek of Clark served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Raymond Yack of Bordentown, brother-in-law of the bride, and Joseph Dudek of Clark, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Dudek, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and the Nancy Taylor School, is employed as a secretary at Plumrose Inc., of Mountainside.

Mr. Dudek is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and the Engine City Technical Institute. He is a technician with the Bell Ford Motor Co., Colonia.

Following the honeymoon, the couple will reside in Rahway.



FASHION PREVIEW — Mrs. Louis Meyerowitz (left) and Mrs. Marvin Gould, co-chairmen of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm's annual fashion show and supper, look over some of the styles to be presented during the program, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield temple. (Photo by Marty Feins)

Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood schedules annual fashion show

"Round the World of Fashion" is the theme of the annual fashion show and supper to be sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the temple. Fashions will be by Nellie's, Another Nellie's, and the Pro Shop.

The chairman of the evening is Mrs. Louis Meyerowitz, with Mrs. Marvin Gould as co-chairman. Catering will be by Mrs. Lee Lichter and Co. Sisterhood members will serve as models, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. David Berlanstein.

Tickets will not be sold at the door. They may be obtained by calling Mrs. Allan Feuer at 379-4326 or Mrs. Theodore Straus at 376-5858. Table reservations must also be made in advance and this may be done by calling Mrs. Leonard Nurkin at 379-5403 or Mrs. Harold Cohen at 379-9392.

Mrs. Seymour Greer, Sisterhood president, will greet the guests.

Mrs. Meyerowitz, with Mrs. Marvin Gould as co-chairman. Catering will be by Mrs. Lee Lichter and Co. Sisterhood members will serve as models, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. David Berlanstein.

Tickets will not be sold at the door. They may be obtained by calling Mrs. Allan Feuer at 379-4326 or Mrs. Theodore Straus at 376-5858. Table reservations must also be made in advance and this may be done by calling Mrs. Leonard Nurkin at 379-5403 or Mrs. Harold Cohen at 379-9392.

Mrs. Seymour Greer, Sisterhood president, will greet the guests.

Women's group to hear speaker from NOW tonight

"Breaking the Sex Barrier" will be the title of Gloria Deodato's talk to the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women tonight at 8 in the Emma Weber Room of the Mountainside Public Library.

Ms. Deodato is a charter member and local area vice-president of the National Organization for Women. As a graduate student at Rutgers she is studying American history and women's studies and serves as consultant in women's studies for Morris County College.

She is a speech therapist, and has taught elementary school as well as feminist courses for EVE at both Kean College and Union College. Her interest in "breaking the sex barrier" has led her to become a member of the speakers' bureau for NOW and to be active in starting new consciousness raising groups.

The branch has invited all prospective members to attend. The only requirement for membership in AAUW is a baccalaureate degree from an accredited institution of higher education. Marilyn Kierspie, membership chairman, may be called to answer any question regarding membership.



DARIA KOZIAR

Koziar-Theile engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Theofan Koziar of Olyphant, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Daria, to Keith Ernest Theile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius G. Theile of Hawthorne avenue, Springfield.

Miss Koziar, a graduate of Mt. Valley High School, Olyphant, attended Wilkes College in Wilkes Barre, Pa. She is a medical laboratory assistant at the Scranton (Pa.) Clinical Laboratory.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a senior Wilkes College, where he is majoring in chemistry.

An August wedding is planned.

'Venetian Affair' planned by club

Mountainside Woman's Club board members met recently at the home of Mrs. Gerard Dillemeuth, 1143 Peach Tree lane, Mrs. Albert D'Amanda and Mrs. Ulisses LeGrange were co-hostesses for the day.

Mrs. Nicholas Cremedas, chairman of the annual card-fashion show "Venetian Affair" announced that tickets are still available through Mrs. Jovett Blackburn, ticket chairman, at 232-7583. This affair is held for the benefit of the scholarship fund. Reservations are available through Mrs. Nell Clover 277-1660 or Mrs. Laurence Forgue 232-4994.

Plans to attend "A Little Night Music" on April 24th with tickets at \$13.50 which includes bus transportation, was announced by activities chairman, Mrs. Albert D'Amanda.

Mrs. Josiah Britton, international affairs chairman, announced she sent the Club's adopted "Indian girl," Sousa-Nita-Barley, a blouse for her birthday in behalf of the club.

Review to be given of 'Simon Stern'

A review of the book, "In The Days of Simon Stern," written by Arthur A. Cohen, will be the feature of the next meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield, to take place at the synagogue, 339 Mountain ave., tonight at 8:15.

The book review will be given by Nettie Levinson, a member of the Sisterhood, and by Marlon Cohen, a teacher in the Newark school system. Mrs. Cohen is involved in a pilot program for a "high intensity learning center" in the Newark school system.

Sandi Strulowitz is president, and Lee Harelik is program vice-president.

Prayer vigil planned Sunday at United Methodist Church

From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, members of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will share in a prayer vigil sponsored by the Council on Ministries and headed by Adaline Geib, social concerns leader. The purpose of the vigil is to express sustained concern for personal, community and world problems through private prayer and meditation.

Members have been asked to come to the sanctuary for 15 minutes and, using devotional materials provided by Adaline Geib and Virginia Hillyer, to maintain an unbroken chain of prayer. Holy Communion will also be available at the altar for those who wish to receive it.

Miss Geib extended an invitation to all

TEMPLE SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.
Friday—5:45 p.m., Sixth grade Kabbalat Shabbat family dinner. 8:15 p.m., erev Shabbat service.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service; 6th grade Shabbaton 3:30 p.m., Shabbaton oneig shabbat; 5:45 p.m., Shabbaton Havdalah.
Sunday—9 a.m. to noon, high school grades meet; fourth grade, temple tour in New York. Tuesday—9:30 a.m., Torah study class.

Friday Deadline

All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Religious News

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR
Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR.
(JUST OFF CENTRAL AVENUE)
MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR
PARSONAGE PHONE: 233-4544
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for youth of all ages and adults (buses are available; call church for information); 10:45 a.m., Pre-service prayer meeting, 11 a.m., morning worship service (children's church for grades 1-3; nursery also available); 6 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday—midweek prayer service.
Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers, Bible and crafts for youths, grades 3-8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD
DR. BRUCE EVANS, PASTOR
Thursday—3:30 p.m., confirmation class; 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Webelos, 8 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal.
Saturday—Cub Pack 70 paper-drive
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 7 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care for preschool children is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people on the second floor of the Chapel, with the youth group of Townley Presbyterian Church, Union, as guests.
Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies in the Chapel.
Tuesday—9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch Group meeting on the third floor of the Parish House. Noon-10 p.m., 32nd annual antiques show in the Parish House sponsored by the Ladies Benevolent Society, featuring 30 dealers, lunch room, tea room, flower booth, boutique, candy shop and coffee shop, 4:30 p.m., Elizabeth Presbyterian meeting in the Dunellen Presbyterian Church. Elder Arthur Brande and the pastor will represent the local church. 6:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 blue and gold dinner at Wally's Watchung.
Wednesday—Noon-10 p.m., antiques show.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(the church of the radio)
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S
"THIS IS THE LIFE"
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I, 7:30 p.m., Board of Missions and Social Concerns.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., parent effectiveness training class.
Wednesday—9:45 a.m., World Friendship Circle, 7:45 p.m., Lenten service, 8:30 p.m., choir.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE
SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.
Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI
Today—12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting, 8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting.
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday—8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., USY meeting.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Sisterhood fashion show and supper.
Minyan services—Sunday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday mornings, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Thursday—3:30 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Circle, 47 Clinton ave.
Saturday—8 a.m. to 8 p.m., prayer vigil for personal and world concerns. The church will be open for prayer and meditation. Holy Communion will also be available at the altar.
Sunday—One Great Hour of Sharing, 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel Worship; Sermon: "Going It Alone," 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German Language worship in the Sanctuary; sermon by Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, 10:30 a.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal, Wesley House, 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon: "Going It Alone," The One Great Hour of Sharing offering for the United Methodist Committee on Relief will be received, 5 p.m., Junior High Youth, 6 p.m., Senior High Youth.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Search.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 F.M., EVERY FRIDAY AT 9:30 P.M.
Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Friday—7 p.m., Boys' Brigade, 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School open session; speaker: Mohamad Shafir, North Africa Mission, 11 a.m., beginning of annual missionary conference. The speaker will be Dr. Louis King, director of the foreign department of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 11 a.m., Junior Church, 5:30 p.m., Senior High Youth Group, 5:45 p.m., Junior High Group, 7 p.m., evening service. Dr. King will be the speaker. Nursery care at both services.
Tuesday—10 a.m., Women's Day to include special missionary speakers and luncheon.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., the Rev. Manuel Rodriguez, missionary to Spain under the Greater Europe Mission.



Could the learn just as much about right and wrong from this old Gary Cooper movie on channel 8?

Beauty on the GO

a special head to foot offer

Skyway Shoulder Tote Bag
\$25 value—Yours for only \$7.50 with a purchase of Merle Norman's complexion care kit

A famous name in cosmetics and a famous name in luggage... getting together in a limited-time special offer. The purchase of a \$31.00 Merle Norman kit containing 8 prepacked complexion care aids entitles you to the handsome \$25.00 Skyway Shoulder Tote Bag for only \$7.50. Color choices: Green, Tangerine, Suntan, Blue, Leather-look vinyl, fitted with sturdy lock-down zipper and lucite Skyway name tag.

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Echo JEWELERS

1571 Morris Avenue, Union,
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14 KT. GOLD OVERLAY

Grape Motif... beautifully fashioned in 14Kt. yellow gold overlay with graduated cultured pearls.

From our new selection of Kremantz Fine Quality Jewelry.

BORN TO TRAVEL

Wherever you go, these packable and impeccable clothes by Don Sayres for D'amselle will keep their cool crisply. Of wrinkle-shedding polyester and cotton, linen-textured for a look of luxe.



Softly-shaped pantsuit, with mandarin collar, natural or navy, 6 to 16, 105.00



Short-sleeved dress beneath a handsome jacket, costume in powder blue or Kelly green, 6 to 16, 130.00



Skirt suit, new-looking with its short sleeves, natural or Kelly green, 6 to 16, 75.00

Lord & Taylor, Millburn—telephone 376-4400. Store hours: open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, open Mondays and Thursdays until 9:30

Alexandrovich to be featured in Temple Beth Ahm concert

Martin Shindler, president of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, this week announced plans for the appearance on Sunday, May 12 at 8 p.m. of the Russian Jewish tenor, Mikhail Alexandrovich, in concert at the temple.

Shindler explained that in honor of the celebration of Mother's Day, Alexandrovich, who now lives in Israel, will present a program especially for the "Yiddish mommas" of the temple member family.

A versatile artist whose repertoire includes folk songs of all nations and cantorial music, Alexandrovich made his concert debut at the age of nine. At 13 he became the cantor of the Central Synagogue in Manchester, England, and during that period appeared in concert in France, Austria and Poland. World War 2 forced him to return to the Soviet Union, where he sang for the Red Army and performed in concert.

Shindler said that he is the holder of the highest honors ever accorded a performing artist by the Soviet Union, including the Stalin Prize, and has over a million records sold annually in the USSR. Though he had received many invitations to appear abroad, permission to perform outside the Soviet Union was denied because of his desire to emigrate to Israel. Finally he was granted an exit visa and made his first appearances in Israel in 1972. He is cantor at the synagogue of Ramat Gam in Israel.

Tickets for the concert are available at the temple office or by mail: Temple Beth Ahm, Temple drive, Springfield, 376-05349. Sponsor tickets for the first section of the sanctuary are \$10 each. General admission tickets are \$5 each.

General chairman of the event is Cantor Farid Dardashti, 467-1667. Co-chairman is Nahum Gershwin, 379-2016.

Intricate wind pattern

The world's intricate wind system reaches at least 22 miles high and varies so dramatically layer by layer that a gentle breeze may blow toward the west at ground level while a 300-mile-an-hour jet stream races eastward at 30,000 feet.

Suhl listed for lecture

Yuri Suhl, poet, novelist and humorist, will be featured April 20 at the first evening of a "week of Yiddish culture" sponsored by Temple Sinai of Summit. Bernard Bressler is overall chairman of the event which runs from April 20 to 27.

Suhl will discuss "A Man's View of Women's Lib," based on his book "Ernestine Rose and the Battle for Human Rights" (Reynal, 1959), the story of the daughter of a rabbi who became the first Jewish woman abolitionist.

Such personalities as Sam Levenson (April 27), Felix Bijich (April 21), Hannah Goodman (April 22 and 25), Mira Gilbert (April 21 and 23), Cantors Bernard Barr and Jan Meyel (April 23), and the Yiddish Theater Ensemble (April 24) will also participate in the weeklong series.

Tickets information may be obtained by calling or writing Temple Sinai, 208 Summit ave., Summit, (273-4921).

INCOME TAX

Last year I saved a fortune on my income tax. My wife thinks we should go to Europe. I want to go to South America and the Internal Revenue Service wants me to go to jail.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to over 80,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.



The china asters come in so many varieties today, that you can achieve practically any effect you like with them. There are singles, double, ray-petalled, ostrich-plumed, in-curved, pompons, powder puffs, giants—whatever shape and variety pleases you. The color range is magnificent. White, primrose, pink, scarlet, mauve, blue, purple—whatever your preference is, you will be able to find it among these variegated blooms.

Now is the time to plan your spring and summer weddings. **MONA MASON PERSONAL FLORIST**, 51 Main St., 467-1666, is an expert when it comes to coordinating colors with fabrics for the perfect floral touch to enhance your wedding. **MONA MASON** will see to all the floral arrangements at your wedding site and then at the reception. Every bride wants perfection on her "day", so start your plans perfectly by calling **MONA MASON** for all your floral needs.

HELPFUL HINT: Asters thrive in rich soil, and will often grow in semi-shade.

Mideast is topic at temple Sunday

Dr. Eugene Korn, adjunct professor of philosophy at Kean College of New Jersey, will lead a discussion on "The Arab-Israel Conflict" at a breakfast meeting at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Dr. Korn, formerly associated with the faculties of both Columbia and Yeshiva

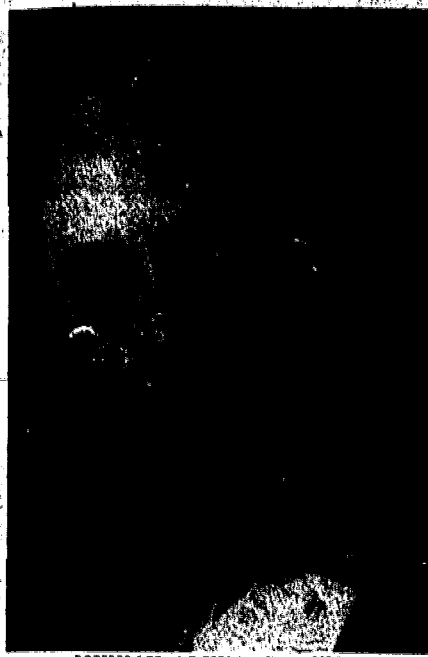
FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Recorder group meeting listed

The next meeting of the Somerset Hills Recorder Society will be at 8 p.m. Friday, March 29, at the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church.

Phoebe Larkey will conduct the advanced group; David Wyatt will conduct the beginner's group. For more information, readers may call Virginia Schulze at 647-0149.

TEEN-AGERS find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700 now!



MIKHAIL ALEXANDROVICH

Band to perform at Y anniversary

The Summit High School Stage Band, directed by Angelo Merola, will play for dancing at the Summit Area YMCA's annual dinner Tuesday evening, April 2, at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights. The occasion will mark the YMCA's 88th anniversary in Summit. Members and friends may make reservations by calling 273-3330.

Also included in the evening's program will be the installation of new officers and directors for the coming year. Recognition of retiring directors and the presentation of the 24th annual Stuart-Reed Award to a local citizen for "distinguished service to youth" will also be featured.

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• SUMMIT
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For All Breeds • PSA Classes (Limited Enrollment)
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HEADING EAST? — USE HILTON OFFICE
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JACOBY ST.
FULL SERVICE OFFICES ON BOTH SIDES OF SPRINGFIELD AVE.
The MAPLEWOOD BANK and Trust Company
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Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES

SKIM MILK TASTES LIKE CHALK WATER RIGHT?

WRONG!

WE INVITE YOU TO TRY OUR COMPLETELY DIFFERENT SKIM MILK... THE SKIM MILK WITH A TASTE

AVAILABLE IN HALF GALLONS

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Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES

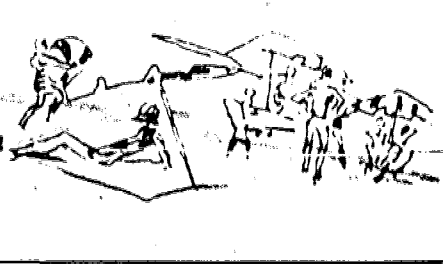
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Your Guide To Better Living

in the

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

● City ● Suburbs ● Farm Country ● Lake ● Shore



Recreational facilities key to enjoyment at Holly Lake

An expanded concept of "recreational facilities" within an ecologically-oriented condominium community should substantially reduce gas-shortage problems for residents of Holly Lake Park, located between the Atlantis Country Club and Tuckerton in Little Egg Harbor Township.

In addition to the now common amenities of clubhouse and swimming pool, residents are enjoying a full range of other activities within the private confines of Holly Lake Park's 180 acres, making it unnecessary to travel away from home for leisure-time or vacation fun.

Facilities include a private golf course and golfers' lounge, salt water marina, several swimming pools, tennis and shuffleboard courts, stables and pasturage.

nature trails and private beach.

Also available for residents' enjoyment are a farm area for experimental or organic farming, covered lakeside pavilions of natural wood, orchards, a heron preserve, an art studio and a barbecue picnic area, all contributing to a year-round vacation atmosphere with "no energy crisis" worries.

Holly Lake Park, developed by Roy Germanotta and his partner, Joseph A. Courter Jr., together with Joseph Iaria (builder of homes in Ocean and Monmouth counties) is the first condominium community in the area aimed at expanding the features of the condominium concept as it has been used for senior citizens and retirement couples.

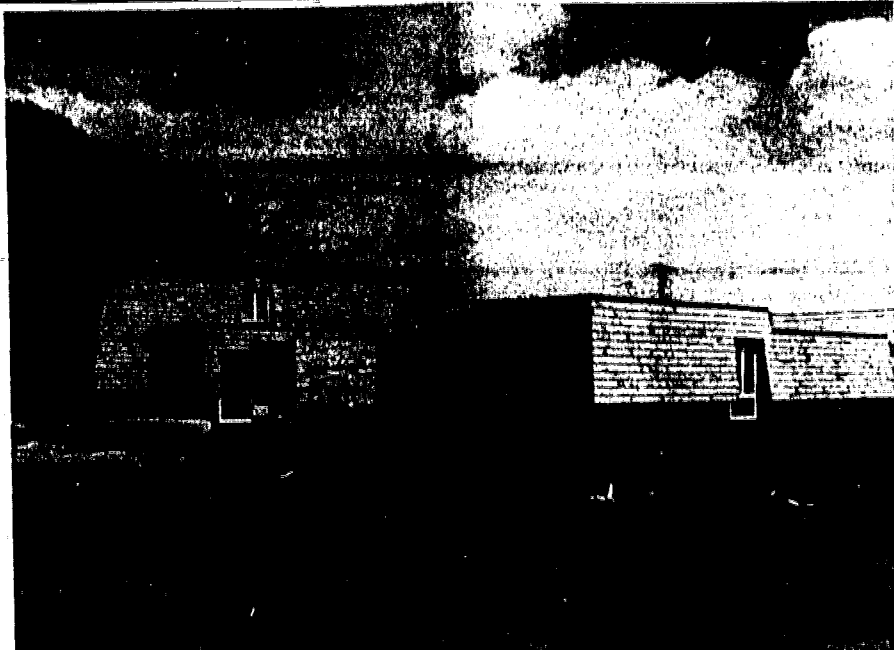
It opens up the condominium life-style to families of all ages. While the size of the units and price range creates an inherent

"restriction," the community is open to all age groups. The developers report that sales statistics show a surprisingly large influx of couples who have not reached the retirement age, but appreciate the benefits of leisure living.

The apartment homes at Holly Lake Park are priced from \$35,950, and offer 1,300 to 1,750 square feet of space, designed for family living convenience.

The units offered boast modern kitchens, living room, family room, large master bedroom and guest room, two full baths, patio area and private carport, and include such features as private entry foyer, optional fireplace, and an abundance of closet space.

Items included at no extra cost at Holly Lake Park include a 16-cubic-foot no-frost refrigerator-freezer, double-oven electric range, clothes washer and dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting, individually



HOLLY LAKE PARK — Photo shows typical condominium unit on the lake at Holly Lake Park, Tuckerton. Condominiums are priced from \$35,950. Sales agent is Roy Germanotta Agency of Tuckerton.

ditioning, wiring for cable television, ceramic tile baths and thermo-pane windows and doors.

Maintenance costs have been drastically reduced by the use and blending of the natural surroundings with the

buildings themselves. This kind of planning and respect for nature will create a permanent reduction in costs, the builders add.

Holly Lake Park is located off exit 58 of the Garden State Parkway, east toward Tuckerton, one mile east of Rt. 9, on Great Bay boulevard.

Sales Office Open Every Day 10 AM to 5 PM

THE GARDENS OF PLEASANT PLAINS

Route 571 : Toms River : New Jersey

Your Own Individual Retirement Home

From **\$23,700** to \$25,700

6 MODELS

1 and 2 Bedroom Homes

Enjoy relaxed living in a beautifully designed adult community. Clubhouse, private lakes on property, bus service to shopping centers, underground utilities, six blocks to Parkway, two miles to downtown Toms River.

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After cash purchase includes membership fee in Association, minimum water rate, est. sewer, electric real estate taxes and heating.

\$115 to \$125 APPROXIMATE MONTHLY EXPENSES

FINAL SECTION

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway south to Exit 52 (2nd Exit 83) bear right (toward Beach) for 1 block to Rt. 166; use jughandle on right to turn left (North) on Rt. 166 approximately 2 miles to Rt. 571 (first traffic light); left 1000 ft. to THE GARDENS. . . . Via Public Service Bus from P.S. Terminal, Newark or Jersey City or P.A. Terminal, N.Y., take Toms River Bus and get off at Rt. 571, (Indiana Head Road); walk West 1500 ft. to THE GARDENS.

New area opens at Timber Glen, Madison Twp.

The opening of a new section of Timber Glen at Madison, located just off Route 9 in Madison Township, has been announced by Saul Flames, president of F.B.S. Corp., who also noted the company will continue to offer some of the same models built at the site nearly two years ago.

Twenty-eight homes, priced in the 60's, will be offered, ready for "delivery" for early summer (June-July) and early fall (October-November). All of the new homes will be situated around cul-de-sacs offering privacy and freedom from "through" traffic. The locations are off Kingsley road, Norman lane and Inverness drive.

Two versions of the popular two-story colonial, the Glendale and the Ashbrook, will be featured in the new section.

The Glendale offers four bedrooms; two and a half baths; family room; living room and dining room; kitchen with built-in oven, range and range hood, dishwasher; separate laundry-mud room; four oversized bedrooms; two and a half baths and two-car garage.

The dining Ashbrook features a bay-windowed living room; dining room; kitchen with built-in oven, range and range hood plus dishwasher; breakfast room; family room; study or fifth bedroom; separate laundry-mud room; four oversized bedrooms; two and a half baths and two-car garage.

Construction features at Timber Glen include full basements, color-coordinated kitchens, ceramic tile walls and floors in all main family baths, forced air furnaces, brick veneer fronts and wood double-hung windows throughout.

Among the community facilities provided are underground electric and telephone wiring, concrete sidewalks and service walks, Belgian block curb, paved streets, city sewers and city water.

Timber Glen at Madison is located just off Rt. 9, on Inverness drive in Madison Township. The builder is F.B.S. Corp. of Highland Park.



Look around at everyone else first,



then come home.



For value: 7.41% mortgage. no money down for Vets. 4 models from \$25,500. \$1,550 down, \$235 a month (est.)*

\$23,900 mortgage = 360 equal payments of \$175.00 for principal and interest and M.I.P. at an annual rate of 8% + est. monthly real estate taxes of \$60.00.

Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 67. Left turn onto Rte 534 to first light; at Rte 9 turn right and see Independence Place 1 1/2 miles on your right.

Sales office open every day, 10AM - 7PM Phone: (609) 898-2073

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Only at Cliff Towers Can you buy a brand new luxury High Rise Condominium Apt. for as little as \$28,000

2 BEDROOM (DELUXE) FROM \$50,500

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3 MINUTES TO GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIDGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS OCCUPANCY MAY 1974

80% MORTGAGES AVAILABLE

High atop a hill in the lovely town of Palisades Park. Stunning views from terraces. Totally electric kitchens. Heat & air conditioning thermostatically controlled in each room. Push lobby. Doorman. TV Intercom system. Private parking garage. Terraces for all apartments. Buses to New York stop at door. You don't even need to own a car. But if you prefer, you can drive to Midtown Manhattan in approximately 20 minutes.

Estimated Monthly Charges including Interest & Amortization for 80% Loans:

Studio	\$243.93 to \$265.06
1 Bedroom	\$298.76 to \$350.79
2 Bedroom	\$436.95 to \$471.54

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RETIREES:

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Below are the major factors which caused 3,000 families to choose Crestwood Village over all other alternatives, since we were founded 10 years ago. Hundreds more are scheduled to join us in 1974. We represent a "safe haven" in a time of economic stress and uncertainty, when the "big-city" anxieties of shortages, soaring taxes and prices, urban decay and pollution threaten to blight what should be the best years of life.

FACTORS TO CONSIDER:	SITUATION AT CRESTWOOD VILLAGE:	SITUATION WHERE YOU LIVE NOW:
Costs of Living: Real Estate Taxes Fire, liability and extended-coverage insurance Bus transportation to shopping centers and Houses of Worship Exterior home maintenance City water and sewer Community center and recreational facilities Lawn cutting and fertilizing Snow clearing Garbage and trash collection Community TV antenna	All these costs of home-ownership are included in a single monthly fee (\$50.80 to \$91.25) depending upon the model you choose; the fee is managed by residents and was reduced for fiscal 1974 from 1972-73 levels on 9 of our 10 models; the 10th remained unchanged.	
Health Care	4 doctors maintain daily office hours and make house calls; Manchester First Aid Squad (2 ambulances) is on standby basis 24 hours a day; 4 full-service hospitals are within 20 minutes.	
Neighborhood and Shopping	A tranquil, peaceful, rural community nestled in the pine woods of Ocean County, in central Jersey. Clean air, pure water—yet within minutes of big-city conveniences. Our own Courtesy Bus Fleet provides all-day, everyday service to nearby Toms River, Lakewood, and other communities for shopping and worship. Plus jitney service around the Village—INCLUDING our own shopping center.	
Recreation and Friendships	Lifetime Clubhouse membership is included in purchase price; over 30 clubs cater to a wide variety of hobbies and interests. Lakes, parks, and a nearby 18-hole golf course also are available for outdoor pleasure.	
Home heating	Superior insulation saves fuel, which is all-electric—abundantly available, dependable, and rate-controlled.	

If you are a retiree, or are planning to retire soon, consider: you didn't achieve this goal by inaction; you planned and worked toward it purposefully, energetically. In that spirit, we invite your visit and thoughtful inspection. All the hosts and hostesses in our Exhibit Center are residents; there is never any sales pressure.

Home-owners: Our affiliate, Heartland Realty Associates, Inc., can help to sell your property, and provide financing for your buyer. Visit, call, or write for details.

FREE: Charter bus tours to Crestwood Village for senior citizen's clubs, church groups, etc. Please call or write for details.



Rt. 530, Box 166, Whiting, N.J. (201) 350-1000
Now open 9-5 p.m., 7 days a week for your convenience

10 model homes, \$14,975 to \$39,450 (Monthly Charges \$50.80 to \$91.25)

DIRECTIONS: From New York & North: via Garden State Parkway (Exit 80) and N.J. #530. From Philadelphia: via Ben Franklin Bridge, N.J. #70 & #530. From Trenton: via Routes #33, #526 to Allentown, then Routes #539 & #530.

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering is made except by prospectus filed with the Bureau of Securities, Department of Law and Public Safety of the State of New Jersey. The Bureau of Securities of the State of New Jersey has not passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering.



IN THE SWIM OF THINGS — There may be snow on the ground and ice in the pool but Turtle Back Zoo's penguins and cormorants think the weather's perfect. The zoo, on Northfield avenue, West Orange, is open all year — providing the weather is not hazardous — from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Complaints drop, earnings increase in 1973, New Jersey Bell reports

Significant improvements in service and earnings were highlighted in the annual report of New Jersey Bell, released last week by Robert W. Kleinert, company president.

"Our most important accomplishment was in making service measurably better during the year. At the same time we moved forward with plans for even better performance in the years to come," Kleinert said.

Service was measurably better during 1973, he noted, but "the real test of our ability to

serve is reflected in the comments of our customers. I am pleased to report that the number of complaints to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners and company executives declined again in 1973. Complaints were 10 percent fewer than in 1972, and 34 percent fewer than in 1971."

The company president said that New Jersey Bell completed a construction program of more than \$375 million to build new facilities and upgrade existing equipment. "This record level of spending is a clear indication that we intend

to keep right on improving basic service in future years."

Kleinert noted that the company has an "almost unparalleled record on holding down the cost of service to customers during this period of persistent inflation. We are as hard hit by rising costs as anyone else. Yet, the overall cost of intrastate telephone service has risen less than 15 percent in the past 15 years. During the same period, the Consumer Price Index has increased by about 60 percent."

In spite of economic uncertainties and projections of lower earnings in 1974, he declared: "We are determined to continue to improve our service capabilities and performance, because it is important to us not to lose the momentum of recent years." As evidence of this, he noted, the company will mount a \$400 million construction program during 1974.

The company reported total operating revenues in 1973 of \$975,012,000; total operating expenses of \$959,682,000; total operating taxes of \$200,368,000 and net income of \$127,980,000. This compares with revenues of \$850,648,000, operating expenses of \$538,655,000; operating taxes of \$169,140,000 and net income of \$101,968,000 for the preceding year.

Citing the role of New Jersey Bell in the state, Kleinert added: "We are hopeful that our long-range approach to investment and employment, in the face of a potential economic downturn, will help provide a steady influence for the state's total economic performance." Last year, he said, the economic contribution of New Jersey Bell and other Bell System companies operating in the state amounted to more than \$1.5 billion.

Museum features Inness exhibition

Among several exhibitions currently being shown at the Montclair Art Museum is the newly opened "George Inness—Friends, Followers and Influences."

The exhibition is drawn entirely from the museum's permanent collection. It covers the years 1859 to 1888 which include much of Inness's Montclair residence, from 1878 until his death in 1894.

The paintings include the "Delaware Water Gap," from which Currier and Ives made their lithograph in 1860. Up to 1945, the painting was thought by New York art dealers to be lost until they "discovered" it in the Montclair collection.

JWV election Sunday, blood drive Thursday

Election of officers and a blood bank are on the schedule in the coming week for the Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans, in Hillside.

The election of officers for the 1974-75 year will be held Sunday. The VFW-sponsored monthly blood bank program will be held Thursday, March 28, at the Ballentine Building, 45 S. Grove st., East Orange.

First Aid group makes committee appointments

The Roselle First Aid Squad was host at last week's monthly meeting of the New Jersey State First Aid Council, Second District.

Irving Spielberg, president of the Roselle squad, welcomed the first aid members from across the state to the meeting at the American Legion Hall, Grove street. He also introduced Roselle Mayor Anthony Amalfe and Mrs. Amalfe, Fire Captain Edward O'Grady, Police Captain William Woodruff and Mrs. Woodruff and Borough Council President Elmer Ertl and Mrs. Ertl.

State seeks rooms in private homes in which retarded adults can reside

The State Division of Mental Retardation is seeking homes in which to place retarded adults.

"The need is acute for many adult retardates, who have lived in the community all their lives and are well adjusted individuals but who, because of deaths of parents or other changes in their family situations are without homes," said a division official. "Those individuals neither need nor wish to be placed in State Schools for the retarded nor would it be advisable for them."

Others in need of homes are those who have completed their training in state schools and are unable to go back into their family homes but are perfectly capable of community living if homes can be found for them.

If area residents who have rooms in their homes respond to these individuals' needs, the division will provide caseworkers to supervise and pay for those services. Since the division feels it is in the best interests of these adults to live in small family groups, these homes need not be licensed, provided that not more than three adults reside in any one of them. An additional amount of money is allowed for each person for spending money.

Caseworkers from the East Orange Field Office will be assigned to each individual who is placed. "A friendly partnership between the

family, the caseworker and the retarded adult, assures the best adjustment for the new resident," said the official. Wherever possible, caseworkers will seek out community programs such as sheltered workshops or activity programs. Church affiliations are encouraged and caseworkers assist with clothing and money management when this is needed.

Families who open their homes need to provide a room for each individual, three meals a day, laundry for clothing and personal needs and some general supervision of social and other activities.

"Most important is the sincere desire to provide those homeless persons with the security and help a warm home environment affords. Those retarded persons have intellectual limitations that have slowed or impaired the learning process. While they are self-sufficient to the extent that they care for their personal needs, the help of good supervision and understanding adults enables them to function very satisfactorily in family and community life," said the official.

Those interested in more information should contact Division of Mental Retardation, 28 Washington st., East Orange (648-3906).

Students' display on energy crisis planned April 20

Students from public and private high schools throughout New Jersey will demonstrate original projects at a Symposium and exposition on the Energy Crisis to be held in Downs Hall at Kean College of New Jersey, in Union, on April 20.

The event is being sponsored by the college's multi-science organizations, including American Chemical Society student-affiliates, the Omega Club, and the Student Sciences Organization.

Included in the exposition will be more than 40 projects developed by students from high schools in Bayonne, Perth Amboy, Montclair, Plainfield, Bergenfield, Randolph, Ridgewood, Sparta and Garfield as well as regional high schools in Upper Merioneth, High Point and Monmouth and Camden Catholic.

According to Dr. George Luther, faculty coordinator and member of the college's chemistry and physics department, the event is "focused on encouraging the scientific initiative and imagination of young people from the state's high schools to prepare for tomorrow's world, and to perhaps begin to offer solutions to energy problems, as well as to show the areas of scientific opportunity and growth at Kean College of New Jersey."

Introductory remarks by the college's president, Dr. Nathan Weiss, will open the day-long program. A review of energy initiatives, conducted by Dr. Benjamin Luberoff, editor of Chemical Technology Magazine, will be followed by an inspection of submitted projects, departmental presentations, industrial exhibits and the announcement of awards.

A number of energy-related New Jersey industrial firms will also participate. Student Coordinator Charles Scullia has been informed that the North Jersey section of the American Chemical Society will co-sponsor the affair.

Analyst to speak at PTA session

Dr. Max Pusin, psychiatrist, will speak on "Children and Death" at the general meeting of the Solomon Schechter School PTA to be held at the Lower School on Vauxhall road and Cedar Lane in Union, next Wednesday, March 27, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Pusin, professor at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and the New Jersey College of Medicine, will deal with the role of parents in integrating the concept of death into the child's life, and will answer questions from the audience.

Other business at the meeting will include the election of officers for the next school year. Mrs. Bernard Wasserman of Union is president of the Schechter School PTA and Mrs. Jehiel Orenstein of South Orange is program chairman.

Loans committed for cleaner water

The Bureau of Water Pollution Control of the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection this week reported a total of \$144.5 million committed in loans and construction grants out of the \$271 million Clean Water bond issue of 1969.

Of the total, \$108.3 million is accounted for in construction grants and \$36.2 in engineering design loans for developing plans for sewage treatment plants, interceptor sewers, pumping stations and other construction relating to sanitary sewer systems, including the design for internal municipal collection systems. The interest-free loans are repayable at the end of a three-year period.

Otero, Doris Quinta will head the dance committee; Mabel Vandewater of Linden and Virginia Simons will also serve on that committee.

Members of the training committee are Charles Davis, chairman; Carl Schauer, Edward Rouvet, and Joseph Toderio and Reno Schauer.

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PREMIERE PERFORMANCE — Walter Cohrsen, a member of the Seton Hall University music faculty for 22 years, goes over the music to his new composition, which will be given its world premiere performance by the Gardos Quartet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Seton Hall Student Center Lounge. The new ensemble, led by Jorge Gardos, will present a chamber music concert that evening, sponsored by the Student Programming Boards.

Slogan developed to lure vacationers

"New Jersey. So near, yet so far away from it all." This is the slogan that will be introduced this year as a lure for vacationers to visit the state's variety of shore and mountain resorts.

The pitch is part of the advertising campaign developed by Bozell and Jacobs, Inc., the agency that has been awarded a \$300,000 contract to promote New Jersey's tourist industry and its economic development.

"The firm is going to work immediately on diverse advertising and promotion plans," State Labor and Industry Commissioner Joseph A. Hoffman said in announcing the awarding of the contract. "Bozell and Jacobs will be creating special material to encourage tourism in the state, to support efforts to expand and promote the state's industrial community and to attract industry to New Jersey."

"The tourism campaign, Commissioner Hoffman said, will emphasize the fact that New Jersey residents and many residents of neighboring states can get to and from the state's resorts on a relatively small amount of gas. We'd like

to say this is the year of nearby vacations."

The contract, which will extend through June, 1975, was the first to be awarded for department promotional activities on the basis of competitive bids. Thirteen firms submitted written proposals to the State Treasury Department and five of them were invited to make subsequent oral presentations.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

By PAT and MARILYN DAVIS
Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I'll bet that I have the most unusual problem yet. I have a twin sister and we look exactly alike. To add to my problem, my mother has always insisted on dressing us the same. We are now in high school and I want to be my own person.

Don't get the idea that I don't like my sister. She's great, but our tastes are not the same and we don't always want the same dress, skirt, or sweater. However, Mom always insists that we buy identical clothes right down to our shoes. How can I get Mom to let me be me?

Diana

Dear Diana:
Tell Mom like it is. Dressing you alike is simply an attention-getting device that Mom has been inflicting upon you. Attention-getting for her as well as for you. Twins should be allowed to develop their individual talents, personalities, and to lead their own lives.

One way to circumvent dressing alike is to avoid wearing the same outfit on the same day. If your sister wears her red skirt, you wear a blue dress thus you avoid the carbon copy idea.

Explain to Mom that you feel very strongly about developing your own potentials. Sure, she will understand. Good luck.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I don't know what has happened to my husband since we were married. I am upset to the point of illness. We had a beautiful wedding and moved into a nice apartment. We should be floating on a pink cloud, but I am miserable.

My husband loves to hunt and fish. He spends much of his time doing just that with his father. I feel left out and lonely. His sister will call asking him to help with a Boy Scout troop and off he will go leaving me alone. He bowls one night a week with the men from his office.

I feel that my husband is neglecting me and that his loyalty is directed to his family and that that I count for very little in his life. What can I do?

Hurt

Dear Hurt:
Both you and your husband should realign your thinking. I suggest you consult an unbiased third party—your clergyman or marriage counselor. Making the transition from the storybook type of love to down-to-earth living is often difficult.

If you have a question, write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

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30" deep with 15 chain and hardware. Sale \$25

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'Papillon' takes precedence among fine adventure films

By STEVE McMANUS

It's not up for Best Picture and can't be acclaimed as a critical success, but "Papillon," an Allied Artists film of escape from the penal colony in French Guiana, certainly fits the mold of adventure films that has proven popular by boxoffice standards.

Starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman and directed by Academy Award-winner Franklin J. Schaffner ("Patton"), the film is continuing at the Fox on Rt. 22 and at the Maplewood Theater, this week. The movie is based on the autobiography of the late Henri Charrier, who survived the dreaded prison system in more ways than one. (The author died last summer at age 66, outliving the penal colony by almost 30 years.)

Graphic visual effects and imaginative camera work leave little to the imagination. Readers of the book might have an easier time understanding some parts of the story since the production skims over sub-plots that would otherwise consume too much time. (And it's treading about two-and-a-half hours.)

McQueen racks up another role in the style of "The Magnificent Seven" and "The Great Escape." An apparently physically-wearing part, McQueen as Papillon in many ways is similar to Burt Lancaster as Robert Stroud in "The Birdman of Alcatraz."

Certainly, McQueen has never undergone such make-up. He appears on the verge of a breakdown, which almost results from two terms in solitary confinement totaling seven of the 13 years he is in the penal system.

Dustin Hoffman also is different in appearance. With thick bifocals and a disheveled look that includes tonsured hair, Hoffman makes physical allowances for the part of Louis Dega, convicted counterfeiter of government bonds. Dega knows he is guilty and initially pins his hopes for freedom on money and politics back home in France. This contrasts to Papillon, who swears his innocence of murder.

At times, Hoffman sounds as if he talking to Mrs. Robinson in "The Graduate." He recites quotations and deals in logic when conversing with other prisoners. In fact, Dega is probably one of the smartest persons on French Guiana, but lacks the physical prowess and instinct to otherwise survive. The bond between Papillon and Dega is sealed when the counterfeiter "hires" the convicted murderer as a bodyguard in exchange for financial help later on.

The corruption, degradation and blatant inhumanity of the penal system is a constant theme of Dalton Trumbo and Lorenzo Semple Jr., who collaborated on the screenplay. (Trumbo, in fact, appears in the movie as a French official whose duty is to tell the prisoners before they depart France that their country "has disposed of them.")

The settings and their detail gained approval of Charrier during production, which was in Jamaica and Spain. Strong performances are

turned in by Don Gordon, Robert Deman and young Bill Mumy—names whose faces are better known to audiences. They are cast as prisoners in solid supporting roles, but dominating overall are McQueen and Hoffman. Like so many other good movies that just don't receive awards—whether they deserve them or not—"Papillon" will be around a long time entertaining people and taking its place alongside other great films of adventure.

Children's series scheduled at Mill

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has announced that it will run its Children's Theater series Saturday afternoons through April, May and June.

Every production in the series is a well-known children's classic, and each play will be performed with musical accompaniment by a different and nationally-known little theater group for children.

The Yates Children's Theater will stage "Mary Poppins," April 6; "Peter Rabbit" will be presented by Gingerbread Players and Jack, April 13; "Peter Pan," Yates Children's Theater, April 20; "Gingerbread Boy," Gingerbread Players and Jack, April 27; "Red Riding Hood" and "Three Little Pigs," Gingerbread Players and Jack, May 4; "Peter Pan," Yates Children's Theater, May 18; "Alice Through the Looking Glass," Fanfare Productions, June 1; "Emperor's New Clothes," Traveling Playhouse, June 8, and "The Wizard of Oz," Traveling Playhouse, June 15.

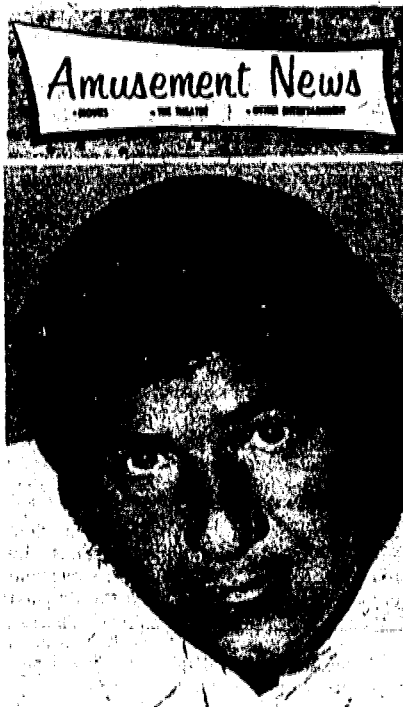
Each performance will begin at 1:30 p.m. Reserved seat prices will be \$2.25, \$2, \$1.75 and \$1.50. Additional information may be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343.

Opera Theater books 'Barber'

Enzo Sordello, Roberta Peters and Jerome Hines will star in "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (The Barber of Seville) Sunday, March 31 at 7 p.m. in Newark's Symphony Hall. The performance will end the Opera Theater of New Jersey's current season.

Richard Benjamin, Karen Black and Lee Grant star in "Portnoy's Complaint," film version of Philip Roth's novel about an identity-seeking Jewish boy from New Jersey, who fights assorted guilts. Ernest Lehman directed, and the picture was filmed in color.

The production is based on the historical study of the work by Alberto Zedda, and it will be staged by Italian director Beppe de Tomasi. Featured in the cast will be Puerto Rican tenor Antonio Barasorda, New Jersey's Antonia Kitsopoulos and Gianni Socci. Tickets will be \$12.50, \$10, \$9, \$7 and \$5. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Opera Theater Office, 1018 Broad St., Newark, at 624-7745.



Amusement News

PAT HENRY — An Evening of Comedy, starring comedian and film actor Pat Henry, is scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove. Vocalist Jackie Forrest also will appear on the program in the Meadowbrook series of Calvacade of Stars.

Oscar nominee billed at Elmora

Francois Truffaut's Academy-Award nominated picture, "Day For Night," a frothy satire on the madness of movie-making, opened yesterday on a double bill with "Portnoy's Complaint" at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. "Day For Night" stars Jacqueline Bisset, Jean-Pierre Leaud, Valentina Cortese, and Jean-Pierre Aumont, with director Truffaut playing himself. The movie was photographed in color.

Richard Benjamin, Karen Black and Lee Grant star in "Portnoy's Complaint," film version of Philip Roth's novel about an identity-seeking Jewish boy from New Jersey, who fights assorted guilts. Ernest Lehman directed, and the picture was filmed in color.

'Shampoo' is new film of many-faceted Beatty

HOLLYWOOD—Columbia Pictures and Warren Beatty have completed negotiations for the production and distribution of Beatty's independent project, "Shampoo." This will mark Beatty's first producer-effort since "Bonnie and Clyde," in which he also starred. Julie Christie and Goldie Hawn will have stellar roles with the producer-star in an original comedy screenplay by Beatty and Robert Towne.

Theater Time Clock

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8; Sun., 7:25; **DAY FOR NIGHT**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 5:45, 9:40; Sun., 5:15, 9:10; **YOURS, MINE AND OURS**, Sat., 1:30; Sun., 2.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—PAPILLON, Thur., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 9:30; Fri., 7, 9:15; Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 10:15; Sun., 3, 6, 9:15.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points)—ZARDOZ, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:05; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., matinees, **MAN CALLED FLINSTONE**, 1:30.

MAPLEWOOD—PAPILLON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8; Sat., 6:45, 9:30; Sun., 2, 5, 8; **YOURS, MINE AND OURS**, Sat., 1, 3.

PARK (Roselle Park)—EMPEROR OF THE NORTH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8; Sun., 3:30, 7:20; **SEVEN UPS**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:30; Sat., 6, 9:50; Sun., 1:45, 5:30, 9:20; **SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL FIGHTER**, Sat., 1:30, 3:15.

Skating stars aid annual ice show

The stars will be new for this year's Funarama-on-ice spectacular at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange, but some of the show's first luminaries will be returning for 15th annual production.

Donald Jackson, world champion who skated in the first production in 1960, will emcee the show, to be held this year on April 20 and 21. Carol Noir Wick, who also skated in the initial production as a child star, will be the show's skating director for the third straight year.

Alexander B. Lyon Jr. of Short Hills is again the chairman of Funarama Committee of The Hospital Center at Orange, for which the show is given annually as a benefit. This will mark his 15th consecutive year in the post.

Auditions Thursday for chamber orchestra

Auditions are being held each Thursday evening for string and wind players wishing to join the Masterwork Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Jerzy Garbien. Music by Mozart, Schubert, Bach, Handel and other composers of classical orchestra works, as well as contemporary composers, are included in the orchestra's repertoire.

Those interested in auditioning for membership in the orchestra can contact Mrs. Charles Bogert, orchestra manager, 52 Orchard rd., Florham Park, 07932, at 377-1133 or the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, 07960, at 538-1860.

Tongue 'twisters'

Add variety to snacks and meals with tongue-fresh, smoked, pickled or canned. For your next party, slice cooked tongue thinly, spread with favorite filling, twist slices into cornucopias and secure with small round wooden picks. A piece of pickle will go nicely in the center of each.



By MILT HAMMER

DISC 'N DATA

ALBUM PICK OF THE WEEK—Wild and Peaceful by Kool & The Gang (De-Lite Records DEP-2013). Numbers include "Funky Stuff," "More Funky Stuff," "Jungle Boogie," "Heaven At Once," "Hollywood Swinging," "This Is You, This Is Me," "Life Is What You Make It," and "Wild and Peaceful." All eight

selections are jazz performances from their other albums. Kool & The Gang is a seven-piece band which started off as jazzmen and has developed a mixture of jazz and some of the wildest funk music to be heard today.

'Anything Goes' with Ann Miller is next at Mill

Hollywood star Ann Miller will tap and sing in a revival of Cole Porter's Broadway hit of the 1930s, "Anything Goes," which opens at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The show will run for six weeks.

Porter's music and lyrics are set against a script by Guy Bolton, P.G. Wodehouse, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. "Anything Goes" features such favorite tunes as "I Got a Kick Out of You," "You're the Top," and "It's Delightful, It's Delicious, It's Delovely." Miss Miller has tapped her way through about 40 movies since she first landed a part in "New Faces of 1937."

Exactly 30 years after she was a hit in "George White's Scandals," she returned to Broadway in "Mame," another stage musical.

Other members in the Paper Mill cast include Coley Worth, Leonard Drum, Isabelle Farrell, Louise Kirtland, Fred Miller, Spencer Davis, Ronald Young and Barbara Heuman.

The Paper Mill has announced that subscriptions to "Anything Goes" and "South Pacific" starring Betsy Palmer and Jerome Hines, will be available at a 10 percent reduction until tomorrow. Ticket prices will be raised \$1 after Monday.

Stiller and Meara will be at the Playhouse through Sunday.

Performances for "Anything Goes" and "South Pacific" will be Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday matinees at 2 except on the opening weeks of both shows when there will be a special Sunday matinee at 3.

Pianist to give concert

Gina Bachauer, "queen of pianists," will feature an evening of music by Beethoven, Chopin and Moussorgsky, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Union High School. The performance will be presented by Recital Stage, under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts.

raised dots

Braille is the system of raised dots for touch reading and writing by the blind, developed by Louis Braille, a French teacher of the blind who was himself blinded in an accident at the age of 3.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700 now!

100 ballet grants offered by school

A total of 100 ballet scholarships will be awarded by the school of the Garden State, Newark, this spring as part of an expanded scholarship program made possible by the assistance of the National Endowment for the Arts and the N.J. State Council on the Arts.

Fred Danielli, founder and director of the non-profit ballet school, said the scholarships will be offered to boys and girls in the Newark area who would not otherwise have the opportunity to study. The school has always maintained a firm policy said Danielli, under which "no child having the talent to pursue a professional career has been deprived of the opportunity to train because of a lack of means."

The broad-based scholarship program will offer free introductory courses to Newark area children each year. It also will seek out gifted children who will be offered an accelerated program of free instruction in ballet and related dance courses. Complete information on the spring scholarship program may be obtained from the scholarship program coordinator, School of the Garden State Ballet, 45 Academy st., Newark, telephone 623-5403.

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PAPILLON

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MATINEE: "A Man Called Flintstone," Sat., & Sun., 1:30 P.M.

Elmora THEATRE
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
51 ADULTS \$1
RICHARD BENJAMIN KAREN BLACK LEE GRANT
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Psychic thriller
JULIE CHRISTIE GOLDIE HAWN
DO NOT LOOK NOW
LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH

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14. — for Ser-geants" (2 wds.)
15. Mal de
16. Dobbin's tresses
17. Endure
19. Between quid and quo
22. Verdi opera
24. Froth
25. Menu item in Nome? (2 wds.)
27. Psychic thriller
28. Home-steader
29. Man's nickname
30. Lessen
31. Jolie de vivre
32. Cornell's color
35. Kind of acid
38. Tiny hit
39. Princess Grace's home
40. First-rate
41. Type-writer part
42. Streetcar in Blighty, DOWY
1. Burn the midnight oil

Marvin, Borgnine star in 'Emperor' at Park
Lee Marvin portrays A-No. 1 king of the railroading hoboes during the depression in 20th Century-Fox's "Emperor of the North," which opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, with "The Seven-Ups."
Marvin is starred with Ernest Borgnine, who plays a sadistic trainman feared by the railroading hoboes, and Keith Carradine is seen as a hobo-punk kid. The movie, in color, was directed by Robert Aldrich.
"The Seven-Ups," another Fox movie, concerning an unorthodox New York police squad, specialized in arresting crime kingpins for felonies carrying sentences of seven years or more, was directed by Philip D'Antoni, and stars Roy Scheider and Tony Lo Bianco.
It is based on a story by

Valpariso choir to stage concert
The 70-voice Valpariso University Choir, on its annual spring tour, will be presented in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, Springfield avenue, Summit.
The concert will be sponsored by friends and members of the Central New Jersey Valpariso Guild. Mrs. Marlon Orlando is president, and among the hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Gaestel of Mountainside and Mrs. Henry Freudenberger of Springfield.
Tickets may be ordered from any member or may be purchased at the door.

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Arizona, Florida gain semis; Kansas, California advance

The quarterfinal round of the Springfield State League basketball play-offs produced a pair of stunning upsets as Arizona defeated Utah and Florida upset Oklahoma. Oklahoma had shared the league crown with Utah. Florida will meet Arizona Saturday.

In the upper bracket Kansas knipped Indiana and California rolled over Ohio. California and Kansas will play at 1 p.m. Saturday for a place in the finale against the Florida-Arizona winner.

Arizona played brilliant team defense to stun Utah, 24-21. The Arizona boys held high scoring Utah scoreless until the first half as they roared to a 14-4 intermission lead. Don Meixner

paced Arizona with eight points, sinking two buckets in the final minutes to thwart a Utah rally.

John Levine also scored eight points for Arizona, including a rebound bucket in the final seconds. Scott Furda, Scott Henkle and Jim Craner also played well for Arizona.

Utah was paced by Rich Hartman, who scored eight points and spearheaded a Utah rally that fell just short. Also scoring for Utah were Mitch Feuer, Kevin Karp and Jeff Knowles. Jon Fingerhut played strong defense; Knowles was the big rebounder.

Florida fashioned a 39-36 upset over Oklahoma as Kevin Coyle tossed in 17 points. Kevin was strong on defense and pulled in many rebounds. Mike Silver made nice ball-control plays and scored eight points. Peter Prete had 10 points and played well on defense. Jim Wnek scored four points and had a solid floor game.

Oklahoma was paced by Mitch Gimmelstob, who scored 14 points. Dan Kirschner tallied 11 and also starred as a rebounder. Ray Rapuano and Kenny Bell led Oklahoma's comeback bid in the final period. Peter Bachus played well in the back court.

Kansas, with a brilliant final-period rally, scored a 26-25 victory over Indiana. At the end of three periods, Indiana had led a 25-19 edge but a good press defense held Indiana scoreless in the final period while the Kansas scored seven points. Jimmy Blabolil iced the victory with a pair of free throws in the final minute.

Tony Circelli paced Kansas with 11 points and great defense. Jeff Kronert had four points while John Riccardi tallied seven and had a big rebounding game. John Gambirino played a good defensive game.

Indiana was paced by the strong trio of Jeff Engelhart, Jon Siegal and Andy Volpe, who played well at both ends of the court. Engelhart paced the scoring with eight points, while Siegal had six and Volpe four. Barry Sherman had five points and Bob Markstein helped off the boards.

California rolled past Ohio, 24-8. Rick Marech paced the team with nine points and a solid ball control and floor game. Craig Kleckner was strong on defense and off the boards and scored eight points. Roy Zitomer moved the ball well for California. Roy sparkled in the back court and contributed four points. Dave Wasserman, Onzilo Pulliam and Lonnie Dworkin also played strong games.

Minutemen fall in 2 overtimes; face S. Orange

The Springfield Minutemen dropped their second game of the basketball season, a double-overtime thriller to Clark, 68-62, at the Lincoln School, Garwood. The Minutemen will play South Orange tomorrow in the first round of the Florham Park Tournament at the Holy Family School.

Springfield, without the services of its all-time leading rebounder, Kevin Doty, were unable to rebound with the Clark team although the teams matched baskets throughout the game.

The Minutemen had their biggest chance to win toward the close of the first overtime period. Shots by Kenny Fingerhut, Eddie Graziano and Kenny Baskin fell off the rim as the buzzer sounded. In the second overtime, three Springfield starters went to the bench with five personal fouls. The Minutemen played the final overtime period with only one starter.

Kenny Fingerhut paced the scoring for Springfield with 23 points. Willie Wilburn added 10 points while Eddie Graziano and Kenny Baskin each had nine. Kenny Feld scored five points, while Dave Barnes hit four and Greg Morozze three.

Wilburn and Baskin shared rebounding honors with nine each. Eddie Graziano led in assists with five. Kenny Feld, the team assist leader, made his first appearance in three games and had four scoring passes. Greg Morozze and Kenny Baskin each had three assists. Jeff Bernstein, Frank Zahn and Skip Liguori each played in the game.

Juniors turn back Livingston, 29-23, in Verona opener

The Springfield Junior Minutemen continued their successful season by winning a first-round game in the Verona Junior Tournament, defeating Livingston, 29-23.

Eddie Graziano played an outstanding game for Springfield. Eddie scored 17 points, was the top defender in the game and did a big job off the boards, pulling down many key rebounds.

Danny Pepe hit two buckets in the opening period to help Springfield take an early lead and finished with six points. Eddie McGrady hit four points and played solid defense. Steve Geltman completed the Springfield scoring with a bucket and paced the team in assists from his point position.

Other boys to play were Dave Barnes, Mitch Tolan, Mike Clarke and Sid Schlein.

Parent first in tourney; Miss Daquino is third

Jack Parent of Mountainside won the boys' competition in an Echo Lanes youth-adult bowling tournament. Pam Daquino of Springfield finished third in girls' competition.

Each member of the youth leagues was invited to select an adult as a partner in the tournament and the winning teams were determined by handicap and scoring.

Tryouts slated for girls' league

Registration and tryouts for the Recreation Department's Girls Softball League for fourth through eighth grade girls will be held at the Florence Gaudineer School on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tryouts will be held in the gymnasium and registrants must bring a glove and wear sneakers. Tryouts will be conducted on running, throwing, fielding and batting ability.

A registration fee of \$4 will be charged.

Dayton to meet Gov. Livingston in track opener

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team opens its regular season at home against Gov. Livingston Regional on April 2, beginning at 3:30 p.m. The Bulldogs—who have won 32 consecutive dual meets—have captured two straight Suburban Conference titles and five straight State Sectional titles. However, it won't be easy to continue any of these streaks, due to a lack of depth.

Coach Marty Taglienti feels the team will have to work very hard to make up for the loss of last year's seniors. However, he points out that there is some outstanding personnel on the team, including indoor state shotput champion Bruce Heide. Taglienti called the turnout the best ever.

Seniors on the team include Ken Conte, Tom Lovett, Skip Moore, Mark Ronco, Gavin Widom, Bruno Sarracino, Dave Pacifico, John Noce, Tom Russiniello, Merrill Frohmer and Jeff Grant.

The juniors are represented by Tim McCormick, Bruce Blumenfeld, Jeff Spolrich, Gary Werner, Joe Campanelli, Jeff Goldstein, Steve Heller, Rainier Malzbender, Mark Pezzuto, Bruce Heide, Bart Zabelski, Joe Natiello, Emmet Rueda, Ben Geltzler, Ed Karamis, Gary Zarin, George Sirigotts, Kevin Mercer, Tony Francis and Tom Earhardt. Sophomores are Bill Bjorstad, Jack Graessle, Ted Johnson, Vic Vitale, Dan Treasone, Robert Potomski and John Gieser.

Tennis school set at Newark Acad.

The Newark Academy tennis courts will again be hosts to an intensive junior development tennis program this summer. Eastern Tennis Center, one of the East's largest tennis teaching organizations, will use the courts to conduct several sessions of "Day Tennis Camp," June 10 to Aug. 30.

The program, developed by a former USLTA regional coach, Dr. Roger Flax, will consist of 63 hours of instruction, held on Mondays to Fridays from 8:30 to 1:00. It is geared to boys and girls, aged 8-17, of all playing levels.

Flax said, "Rather than the student taking various lessons from the same pro, we use a rotating system where the student works with one instructor for the forehand, another instructor for the backhand, a third for the serve and volley, a fourth for footwork, another for strategy.

Regional finishes at 14-9; respectable yet disappointing

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team finished its 1973-74 season with a respectable—yet disappointing—14-9 record. At the beginning of the season, hopes for ending Summit's reign as Suburban Conference champion were high; the Bulldogs were even rated as favorites by some. Hopes zoomed higher after an exciting 73-59 victory over the Hilltoppers early in the season—but it was to be the only conference defeat for Summit, which evened the score with the Bulldogs with a 74-59 home victory. Dayton losses to West Orange

and Verona eliminated Coach Ray Yanchus' team. Dayton finished the conference season with an 8-6 record, the same as last year. The Bulldogs fared better in the annual Christmas tournament, whipping David Brearley Regional in the first round and defeating Middlesex in the final.

Dayton, appearing in the Union County Tournament for the first time in many years, was upset by a taller Plainfield team, 93-80, in the opening round.

As in last year's state tournament, the

Bulldogs were knocked out of the competition by a strong first period by Summit. The Hilltoppers capitalized on many Dayton turnovers to take a 25-5 lead at the end of the quarter and the Bulldogs could never seriously challenge.

The Bulldogs started five seniors most of the season—Joe Pepe, Howie Drew, Bill Palazzi, Ken Conte and Gavin Widom. Pepe became the first Dayton player to score more than 1,000 points in his high school career, scoring 407 points this season. Drew had a fine year, always guarding the opposition's toughest man. In the big games, Drew was unstoppable on offense; he went around or over the opposition seemingly with ease.

Palazzi, not a high scorer, was consistent—hitting on drives and medium range jumpshots. Conte was strong inside as a scorer and rebounder and was a fine defensive player. Widom did not have a good scoring year but directed the Dayton offense almost to perfection and used his quickness to lead the Bulldog fast break.

Other seniors were Steve Brumer, Bob Hydock and Jeff Grant. Brumer was aggressive on defense and his hard work off the boards and good shooting were very important to the team. Hydock could play either guard or forward and could shoot well from the outside. Grant was a tough rebounder and was lost for the state tournament due to a broken nose.

Ted Johnson saw a lot of action as a sophomore and, in fact, started the last two games of the season. He is a fine defensive player, shot very well from the field and ran Dayton's offense like a veteran. Other players returning for next year will be Kevin Mercer, Mark Seymour and John Baranek as well as a number of players from the junior varsity.

Sport letter-winners honored at Regional awards assembly

The winter sports award assembly of Gov. Livingston Regional High School was held yesterday in Davis Hall. Students who participated in basketball, wrestling, bowling,

swimming and indoor track were recognized. Varsity letters were given in basketball to Peter Dellomo, Mark Reynolds, Frederick Vail, Peter Lombardi and Peter Rippa, seniors, and Mark Burns, Edward Potempa, Keith Helegson, Robert Sansone, Charles De Fazio, Roger Huseland and Eric Lisman, juniors. Managers were Michael Keegan and James Fasciano. The varsity basketball team was coached by Ralph Bianchi.

Varsity wrestlers include: seniors, John Gross, John Palmer, Michael Pecca, Michael Schon and Todd Shallcross; juniors, Edward Anderson, Scott Cooke, Paul Kelley, Glen Osborne, Thomas Schon, Joseph Stallone, Matthew Staples, Robert Tikely and Thomas Wood. The wrestling team was coached by Michael Sorrentino.

The bowling team was new this year and was coached by Albert Dorhout. The team average was 761.32, 10th in the standings of the Watchung Conference Bowling League. Students lettering in bowling were Michael Palmieri, Richard Rzewnicki, Eric Seeman, Nicholas Pallucca and Ricky Siemons and the statistics keepers, Carol Radtke and Holly Duke.

Ten boys received varsity letters for indoor track, coached by William Verschuren. Captains for the team were Jerry Cerulli, Steve Florian and Drew Hoffmann. Others who received letters were Terry Quinn, James Leanza, John Buck, Dale Remington, John Dalzell, Steve Johnson and Roger Meier. The season record was 2-6.

Almost half of the swimming team, also coached by Verschuren, consisted of girls. Captain Marc Coletta received a gold letter for earning a varsity letter for four years in swimming. Other boys receiving letters included Scott Ayers, Jeff Blaud, Joe Boll, Walt Bolli, Skip Cole, Jeff Fischer, Andy Hooper, Peter Miller and Ron Lynch. Girls who lettered included Beth Keyes, for swimming and diving; Leslie Keating, for diving, and Lucy Cobb and Karen Prupis as the team's managers. The record for the season was 5-9.

Congregation five holds league lead; will play Sunday

The Congregation Israel of Springfield National Conference of Synagogue Youth basketball team, formerly Young Israel of Springfield, will place its six-game winning streak on the line in its game this Sunday at 12:30 p.m., with MTA varsity of New York at the Florence Gaudineer School girls' gym, Slumpick road and S. Springfield avenue. For the second straight year, Congregation Israel continues to dominate in NCSY League play.

With most of the team back from last year, Springfield has strengthened itself with the addition of a new back-court man, Mike Meskin, sharing play making honors with last year's starter and line shooter, Richie Feintuch. Along with Meskin, there are Jay Adler, a quick guard, and Elliot Malamud and Ricky Strulowitz, both aggressive ballplayers.

Back from last year are starters Mitch Kutzler, a much improved center, and Gary Presslaff, Ricky Morris, a fine shooting forward, has returned from a broken wrist suffered in a game with Fair Lawn. Russel Gabay makes the team deep in talent because of his fine play at the center or forward position. Jeff Rockoff and Mike Neibart both can give the team a big lift defensively as well as offensively at any time.

Springfield is undefeated in league play with a 6-0 record, which includes victories over Passaic, 83-66; Fair Lawn, 78-77; Teaneck, 56-29; Linden 71-56, and in what Coach Lou Gitlin calls the team's best game, West Orange, 92-46. The team's latest victory was over Jersey City, an easy 79-29. The overall record is 6 and 2, the losses coming from out-of-league games with the Passaic YMHA and Beth Ahm of Springfield, the latter a big upset considering Congregation Israel's 16 point lead going into the last quarters.

For the second straight year, the team is being coached by Lou Gitlin who is aided by Mel Feintuch of Union.

WINGING IT

Results of NASA flight tests of a super-critical wing on an F-8 aircraft showed that use of this wing design permitted the test aircraft to fly 15 per cent farther without using any additional fuel.

Cornell humbles Princeton, 92-24; Fingerhut 41 points lead Dartmouth

The Springfield Ivy League basketball championship play-offs started last Saturday afternoon at the Gaudineer School with Cornell crushing Princeton to gain a berth in the semifinals. Saturday, Cornell will meet Dartmouth, which beat Columbia.

The other semifinal game, to be played at 2 p.m. Saturday, will pit Brown against Harvard. Brown defeated Pennsylvania; Harvard eliminated Yale.

Cornell broke a number of team scoring records in routing Princeton, 92-24. The Cornell fast break was awesome as it seemed to score on every break down court. Greg Morozze directed the Cornell attack from his guard position and shared scoring honors with Skip Liguori—each finished with 28 points, high for both boys this season. Skip was the top defensive player for Cornell at his forward position.

Eddie McGrady and Harvey Kaisch teamed to give Cornell control of the boards, making the Cornell fast break click. McGrady scored 11 points in the game; Kaisch contributed eight. Tyrone Parker, Alan Grossman, Rick Marech and Scott Miller also scored.

Princeton was led by Jack Hirschberg, who played an outstanding game at both ends of the court and did some good board work. Hirschberg finished the game with 16 points; Joe Patetta had four. Joe Blabolil and Jeff Schnece also scored.

A big final period by Billy Young helped Brown hold off for a 54-41 victory. Penn's third-period rally moved the team back into contention. Billy's five buckets in the final period put the game out of reach. Young finished with 14 points. Kenny Baskin, with 16 points, was the high scorer in the game. Dave Ironson added 12 for Brown. Dave was very effective in the first half as Brown roared to a big lead. Jimmy Siegal had seven points and Johnny LaMotta also scored.

Penn was led by Robbie Bohrod. Robbie, playing top ball at both ends of the court, finished with 12 points. Israel Joseph hit three buckets in the third-period rally and finished

with eight points. Steve Geltman also had eight points and was sharp in the back court. Adam Joseph and Gary LoPetro were also effective for Penn. Adam, playing in the back court, scored seven points and played aggressive defense. Gary, playing under the hoop, scored six points.

Harvard topped Yale, 56-37, on a great performance by Willie Wilburn. Willie scored 21 points to pace both teams, controlled the boards for Harvard and played super defense. Eddie Graziano added 10 points. Andy Mantel scored eight points and played his best game for Harvard. Mike Clarke, Dave Kirschenbaum and Kevin Walker aided Harvard.

Frank Zahn and Mark D'Agostini teamed to give Yale one-two punch in the back court. Frank, scoring 14 points, was tough on defense; Mark had 12 points, and played fine ball control. Mike Gwartzman, Jeff Knowles, Danny Pepe and Neil Meisel also scored for Yale; Don Lusardi played well off the boards.

Dartmouth, behind the sensational play of Kenny Fingerhut, eased past Columbia, 64-54. Dartmouth took a big lead but Columbia roared back in the final period to cut the deficit in two points. Fingerhut, who had been resting on the bench with four personal fouls, returned to the action and quickly put the game out of reach. Fingerhut, who finished with 41 points, came within two of tying the all-time play-off mark, set in 1967. Sid Schlein tallied eight points for

Dachshund club to hold AKC field trial April 7

The Dachshund Club of New Jersey will sponsor its eighth AKC-licensed point field trial for dachshunds at the Central Jersey Beagle Club grounds, Ferry road, Sergeantsville, on Sunday, April 7.

This trial gives owners of dachshunds the opportunity to work their dogs in the field under competent judging. Entries will close on March 30, and the drawing will take place at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. David Lamberson, field trial secretary, 4 Wynnewood ave.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

PROPOSAL FOR FURNISHING GASOLINE

Sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, N.J., on Tuesday, April 19, 1974, at 8:30 P.M. for the furnishing of all gasoline that may be required for servicing the automotive equipment of said municipality for the period from April 10, 1974 to December 31, 1974. Bidders must submit price for both standard and high test gasoline.

Bids must be properly sealed, endorsed and presented at said meeting. A complete analysis and itemization of the quantities of the gasoline proposed to be delivered shall be furnished with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to maintain a 2,000 gallon storage tank, pumps and other incidental mechanical equipment at the site of the Municipal Garage on Center Street in good working order during the term of contract. A certified check in the amount of \$100.00 must accompany each bid.

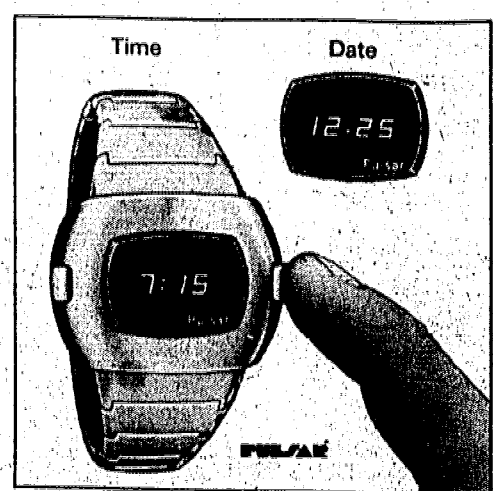
The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive minor variations if in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk Sp'd. Leader March 21, 1974 (Fee: \$21.16)

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ART Sale: Oil paintings, leather couch, console, table, lamp, etc. Reasonable. Sat. & Sun. all day. 1121 S. 53 Mayfair Drive, W. Orange

FREZER MADE. R 3-21-74 Hind quarters choice #1 19 lb. Pork loins, by the box approx 90 lbs. \$1.19 lb. All meat guaranteed. Also car & truck tape, clothing, speakers & tapes. 964-1898

GARAGE SALE-FINAL Fri & Sat. Walnut fr. dividers, banjo, PM Stereo-phonos, all new 18" 60" Rotolite, etc. Call for details. March 22 & 23, 9-5, 11 Woodside Rd., Springfield

ORGAN Wurlitzer 4373. 3 manuals, 1 year old. Best offer. 487-3195

SWIMMING POOL 15 x 4, pool cover, filter, vacuum, skimmer, ladder, pool cover and balloon \$150 374-1120

Dogs, Cats, Pets

MINIATURE Schnauzers AKC reg. Home bred, male, females, 7 weeks old. Beauties. Call 686-6890 after 5 P.M.

GERMAN Shepherd, female 17 month, black & tan, AKC reg. Good home needed. \$25, or best offer. 379-1979 after 6 P.M.

DOG Obedience 8 week course, \$25. Union, N.J. DOG COLLEGE 687-2393

LANDSCAPE GARDENER New Lawns Made Monthly Maintenance. Spring Cleaning, Soil Planting and Pruning. Lawn Repair. Spot Seeding and Lime and Fertilizer. Reasonable Rates. Call C. Merck, 783-6054

MELILLO & SON Formica Maid Kitchens A New Era in Kitchen Cabinets 673-6400

KITCHEN REMODELING cabinetry, tile, etc. ops. laminating of existing cabinets. We do the complete job. R. Heinze 687-2968

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Wanted to Buy

PAYING \$3 for \$100 silver, part sets, gold & silver jewelry, pocket watches. DENNIS COINS, 520 Stuyvesant Ave., Irv. 375-5499 or 676-6122

SILVER COINS & SILVER DOLLARS WANTED, by private party. Any amount. Will pick up. Call 233-8426

BUY AND SELL BOOKS 321 PARK AVE., LAINFIELD PL. 4390

COLLECTOR WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR LIONEL, IVES, MARLIN, DORFAN OR BUDDY L TRAINS, CAST IRON TOYS. CALL 376-4933 or 376-4347

HIGHEST prices paid for U.S. coins, gold and silver jewelry, silver, used and old jewelry. ANTHONY EWELERS, 623 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 687-3344

WANTED OLD FASHIONED METAL TOYS, 245-4340

CASH FOR SCRAP Load your car; cast iron, newspaper, 40¢ per 100 lbs. tied up bundles free of foreign materials. No 1 copper, 40¢ cents per lb. Brass, just 2¢ cents per lb. Regs. 01. Lead and batteries. A&P PAPER STOCK CO., 48-54 So. 20th St., Irvington. (Prices subject to change.)

CALL US FIRST for quickest cash. Wanted antique jewelry, silver, glass, china, Tiffany furniture, etc. Call Scott or Lowell, 762-9438 anytime.

Original Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEINSONS 2426 Morris Ave. 245-4400 Daily 8-5, Sat. 8-2

TV SET WANTED PORTABLE, BLACK & WHITE & COLOR CALL 687-4474

OLD CLOCKS WANTED Any condition. Top prices paid. Also clock repairs 687-4680

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PRIVATE TRAIN COLLECTOR WILL PAY \$200 CASH FOR EACH COPY FOR EACH OF THE FOLLOWING LIONEL PASSENGER CARS: No. 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

ALTERATIONS-Clothing 21A

ELEGANT DRESSMAKING Custom made dresses and gowns for all occasions. Specializing in hand sewing. All alterations. 375-2261

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LET DAVID DOTT Small appliance repair. Reasonable prices. Quick service. Free pickup & delivery in Springfield. Call between 4-6 P.M. 379-9237

Art 24

IMAGINE getting a piece of art work for only \$25.00! SUMMIT ART CENTER-All art collectors' sale, Sun., March 24, 2-5 p.m. 273-9121

Asphalt Driveways 25

ASPHALT Driveways, parking lots. All work done with power roller. All kinds masonry. James L. Morgese, 18 Palme Ave., Irv. ES 2-3023

Carpentry 32

FREE ESTIMATES ROOFING, PANELING, PAINTING. CENTRAL CARPENTRY 688-9538

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR types remodeling, kitchen, bath, additions, dormers, alterations & more. Call for free estimate. Heinz 687-2968

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FREEZER MADE. R 3-21-74 Hind quarters choice #1 19 lb. Pork loins, by the box approx 90 lbs. \$1.19 lb. All meat guaranteed. Also car & truck tape, clothing, speakers & tapes. 964-1898

MUST sell contents of apartment like new. Furniture, rugs, drapes, pictures, lamps, linens, clothing, also car & truck tape, clothing, speakers & tapes. 964-1898

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Coalition will explore school funding problem

"Focus: Education," a coalition created to increase public awareness of New Jersey's problems in school funding, has been announced jointly by Nina McCall, president of the League of Women Voters, of New Jersey, and Mr. Mark W. Hurwitz, executive director of the New Jersey School Boards Association.

"The coalition has been created because we have found a disturbing lack of public knowledge about the implications of the 1972 Robinson V. Cahill decision," said Hurwitz.

In that landmark case, Superior Court Judge Theodore Botter ruled New Jersey's present system of financing public education is unconstitutional. Upheld by the New Jersey Supreme Court, the Robinson V. Cahill decision

further states an equitable system of financing a "thorough and efficient" education for all children in the state must be devised by the legislature by Dec. 31, 1974, and implemented by July 1975.

Citing the need for citizen participation as a major concern of the League, Mrs. McCall stated, "Either we as citizens have an input and make our choices known, or we sit back and let the legislature or the courts decide our educational fiscal future." She noted financial changes will be reflected in tax structure and will have a major long-range effect on schools.

The coalition will conduct statewide public information program before the special legislative session Governor Byrne has said he

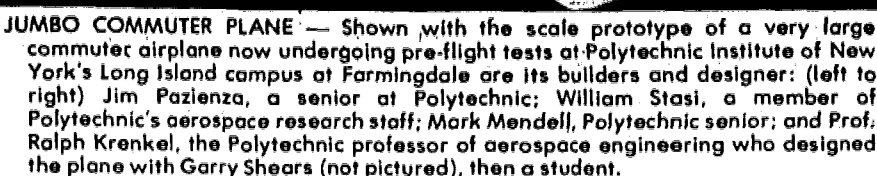
will call in late spring. The mission of "Focus: Education" is twofold, according to its sponsors -- to inform New Jersey citizens about the court decision and the shortcomings of the present funding system; to give citizens information on the possible alternatives for change, in order that they may influence legislative decisions.

A brochure, "New Jersey's Billion Dollar Question," is already available for distribution through the League of Women Voters office, 460 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. A slide presentation and a film strip on school finance and a speakers bureau are also in the works. Speaker training sessions will be held during the last week in March for persons interested in

learning the techniques for speaking, presenting the slide program and leading public discussion.

Any groups interested in cooperating with the coalition by providing speakers, audiences, services or financial support may contact the New Jersey School Boards Association, Judith Schwartzstein, (609) 693-7600 or the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, 746-1465.

In summing up, both Mrs. McCall and Hurwitz stressed the importance of prompt and responsible action on New Jersey's growing education crisis, and stated their belief that "Focus: Education" could help citizens play a decisive role in finding the best solution.



JUMBO COMMUTER PLANE — Shown with the scale prototype of a very large commuter airplane now undergoing pre-flight tests at Polytechnic Institute of New York's Long Island campus at Farmingdale are its builders and designer: (left to right) Jim Pazienza, a senior at Polytechnic; William Stasi, a member of Polytechnic's aerospace research staff; Mark Mendell, Polytechnic senior; and Prof. Ralph Krenkel, the Polytechnic professor of aerospace engineering who designed the plane with Garry Shears (not pictured), then a student.

Commuting on a jumbo

Giant plane could short-land

FARMINGDALE, L.I. — The scale prototype of a very large commuter airplane — big enough to carry nearly as many passengers as a 747 yet able to land on a short runway in downtown Manhattan — is now undergoing pre-flight tests at Polytechnic Institute of New York's Long Island Center in Farmingdale.

Designed by a PINY student-professor team on a National Science Foundation grant, this plane in a full-sized version could ferry 1,000 workers an hour. A STOL (short take-off and landing) craft, it would be powered by four 6,100-horsepower Rolls Royce turboprop engines and hang from a giant wing more than 200 feet long and 40 feet wide at the base.

Polytechnic's scale prototype has an eight-foot wingspan and is powered by four O.S. MAX H40P wing racing engines so powerful they dragged the plane's restraining weights several feet down the runway during a static test. It is 6.5 feet long and carries a movie camera in its nose.

Its controls are operated by radio using six electric servo motors, and fully fueled it weighs about 31 pounds. This test craft — in size

somewhere between a huge model and a small airplane — was built by 10 undergraduate students majoring in aerospace engineering at PINY.

Garry Shears, a recent graduate of Polytechnic now an engineer at Grumman Aerospace, and Prof. A. Ralph Krenkel of the department of aerospace engineering and applied mechanics at PINY developed and published original designs for this giant air trolley in 1970. The following year a group of undergraduates received a Bendix grant to build and test the small prototype.

Pre-flight testing is under the direction of William Stasi, who helped build the model when he was an undergraduate. He is now a member of the aerospace research staff at PINY in Farmingdale.

"These tests are really of two different kinds," Stasi said. "In the runway testing we run the plane almost up to takeoff speeds to make sure of rolling stability controls.

"We're also conducting stand tests to see that all four engines are throttled properly so that one won't pull more than another."

The first test flight is planned for the spring at Grumman's flight test facility near Calverton, L.I. "We keep running into people, most of them from model airplane clubs — we tell us it won't fly," says Stasi. "But my computer keeps telling me it will."



JILL COOK, 20, formerly of Cranford, is featured in the film version of "Mama," at Radio City Music Hall, New York. She has appeared in "On the Town" on Broadway, in industrial shows and in the national company of "Applause." At 16, she won the "Best Dancer in New Jersey Award" at the Garden State Arts Center. Miss Cook was a student of the Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford.

Safety expert cites gasoline hazards

People who try to beat the energy crisis by storing extra gasoline in their cars and garages may find their "dynamite" solution gives them a bigger bang for their buck than they expected, according to Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate Insurance Companies.

Costa has warned against the practice of storing gasoline in autos or around the home as a hedge against a fuel shortage.

"The explosive power of one gallon of gasoline has been compared to 14 sticks of dynamite," he said. "It is well to remember that a fuel and its vapors are soon parted and that even a safety can is powerless to prevent a fire or an explosion in an auto trunk once gasoline vapors have

escaped through its relief vent and an ignition source is present."

He cited some possible ignition sources that could set off the escaping vapors as static electricity, sparks from a light switch or other electrical appliance, the ignition of a car, matches, cigarettes and the pilot light from a water heater. Costa noted that the latter appears to be the number one gasoline explosion catalyst in the home.

Costa commented on a case in which two safety experts placed a safety can full of gasoline in the trunk of a car moved to a safe distance, left the engine running and waited. Within 20 minutes the entire back of the car exploded. The cause? Costa reasoned that as the trunk

became warmer, the gasoline expanded and generated enough pressure to force vapors out past the vent cap. In a closed trunk, the vapors soon reach explosive proportions and need only an ignition source, perhaps a short in the taillight circuit, to touch off an explosion. He also noted that a can of gas in the trunk or passenger compartment of a car could turn a minor traffic mishap into a fiery highway holocaust.

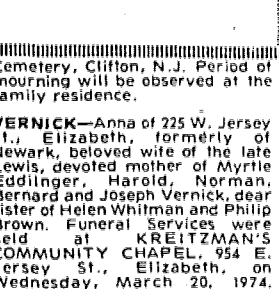
"Gasoline must be considered a potential liquid bomb. Its explosive force is fast and powerful. Its flames spread rapidly. Some states have even declared it illegal to carry extra gas anywhere inside a car," the safety expert cautioned.

The following are safety-cued solutions in dealing with a shortage of gasoline supplies:

- Plan your route and keep your tank at least 1/4 full (or an amount equal to 75 miles of driving) to avoid a highway dry-stop.
- If you absolutely must carry extra gasoline with you in your car, that means in an emergency case only, put it in a container labeled by a recognized testing authority, place it in the back seat of the car and keep the windows open. Do not keep the can in the car any longer than necessary. Carrying a filled gasoline can in your car is dangerous.
- If you must keep gasoline around the home for a power mower, etc., limit the amount to one gallon. Keep it in a

labeled safety can designed specifically for holding gasoline. Do not use makeshift containers such as glass jars, plastic bottles, coffee cans, etc. Label gasoline cans as follows: GASOLINE — EXTREMELY FLAMMABLE — NEVER smoke when handling or when in the presence of gasoline.

My Neighbors



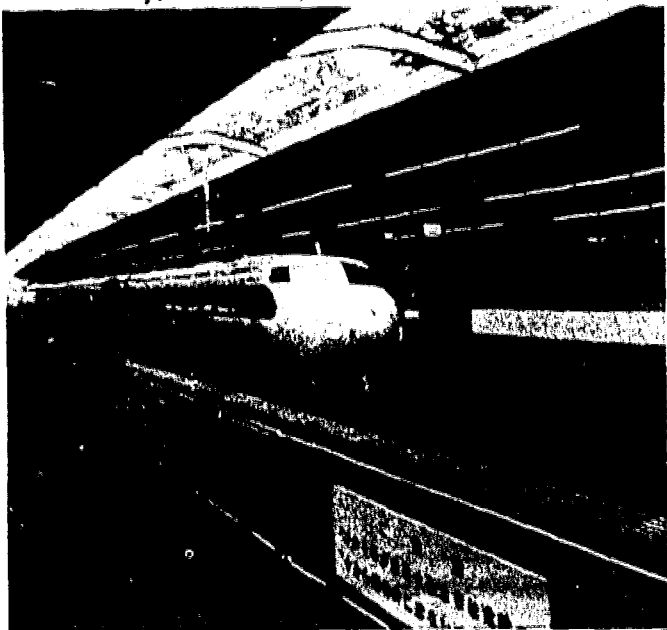
"I now pronounce you a viable relationship!"

HOTEL BUSINESS

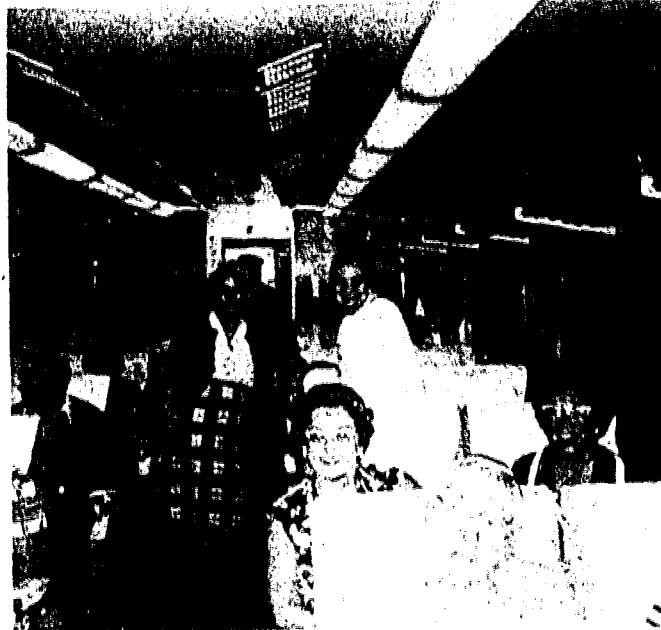
Business is so bad at this one hotel that the maids are stealing towels from the guests.

DEATH NOTICES

BADER—David, of Marshall St., Irvington, beloved husband of Bertha (nee Shinsky), loving father of Lee Balavia and Jacob (L. Balavia), son of the late Helen Nussman, Rose Kleinmann, Anne and Jack Bader, also survived by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the BERNEIM-HOLDSICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, March 12, 1974, at 10:30 A.M. Interment at Calvary Cemetery, Linden. **DECHER**—On March 12, 1974, Laura (nee Meyer), beloved wife of the late Joseph Decher, daughter of Louis Sabia of Union. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES J. CAFFEY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, March 14, 1974, at 10:30 A.M. Interment at Calvary Cemetery, Linden. **DELLERT**—On Thursday, March 14, 1974, Alice (nee Meeler) of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late John Dellert, daughter of Mrs. Alice Rich, sister of Joseph Dellert, died at her home in Union, N.J. Funeral services were held at the BERNEIM-HOLDSICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Union, on Monday, March 18, 1974. The funeral Mass Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment at Olivet Cemetery, Newark. **ECKEL**—Norma of 198 Kerrigan Blvd., Newark, beloved wife of the late Eckel, daughter of Bertha Goldstein, loving mother of Helene Eckel, dear sister of Ruth Eckel, died at her home in Newark, N.J. Funeral services were held at the BERNEIM-HOLDSICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, March 14, 1974. Interment at King Solomon Cemetery in Clifton. Period of mourning will be observed in the home. Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund. **ETNER**—Eterna (nee Etner) of Newark, N.J., beloved wife of Frederick W. Etner, devoted mother of Frederick W. Etner, Jr., daughter of Emma and the late Oscar Theobald, died at her home in Newark, N.J. Funeral services were held at the BERNEIM-HOLDSICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, March 14, 1974. Interment at Calvary Cemetery, Linden. **FADER**—Mary A. (nee Albrecht) of Newark, N.J., beloved wife of the late Fader, devoted mother of Elmer M. Fader and Martin B. Fader, daughter of Mrs. Melia Green of Hillsdale. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at the BERNEIM-HOLDSICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, March 14, 1974. Interment at Calvary Cemetery, Linden. **FERRARO**—(nee Ricciardi), Joseph, beloved wife of Joseph Ferraro, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Reynolds and Ms. Rose Julien, both of East Orange, died at her home in East Orange, N.J. Funeral services were held at the BERNEIM-HOLDSICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, March 14, 1974. 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EXTERIOR VIEW of one of the famed "bullet trains" of Japan. This is at the Atami Station and is "our" train. It was slowing down to stop, so it stood still long enough, so to speak, to get a picture. Its usual speed is about 120 miles per hour.



INTERIOR VIEW of one of the "bullet trains." Here, a group of tourists enjoys the comfort of the efficient and marvelous Japanese Railway in a first class car. Suzuki Akiko San, Japan Travel Bureau guide, is in the aisle.

A FEMININE LOOK ... AT THE WORLD ... AND THINGS

by TRUDINA HOWARD

OF PUNCTUAL TRAINS AND OTHER ODDITIES

Eighteenth in a Series

The Japanese must be the Germans of the Orient. Everything they do is efficient; including their landscaping, their farms, their hotels, homes, temples, shrines, parks, offices, you-name-it. Everything is precise, well-ordered—and clean.

Even, would you believe, trains? Particularly the ones that are called the "bullet trains." They are never late. They are never dirty. They are never dilapidated. They never break down halfway home, or halfway there.

To make it even more remarkable, the trains go as fast "as a bullet" it seems, up to 120 miles per hour, and on some stretches they run only three minutes apart! To add to the wonder, the stops at the stations are never more than two minutes, with most of them being only one minute. It is the bigger stations, such as Kyoto, which are allotted the two-minute stops. Otherwise, you get just one tiny minute. They mean it, too. It is one of the main reasons for the railway always being on time.

But then the railway belongs to the government.

That might be another cogent reason.

THE MAIN LINE stretches from Tokyo to Osaka, totalling 350 miles, but not all the trains do the entire stretch and not all the trains stop at all the stations. In the full 350-mile run there are 67 tunnels (yielding 40 miles worth of tunnels) and 2,911 bridges (yielding 35 miles worth of bridges).

Everytime a train reaches either end of its run, an army of cleaners approaches it and literally attacks it to give it a cleaning, inside and out. Now, would you believe THAT! And I mean at the end of a "run," not of a "day," and I mean, "everytime."

The ticket is \$20 for first class and \$10 for second on a full run. The difference is that in first class you have four seats across, two and two, and fewer seats than in second class, thus affording more leg room. In second class there are five seats across, two and three, and more seats. Each train is usually 12 to 15 cars long, but there are no diner, parlor, or club cars included. Well, nothing's perfect.

Food and drink are both somewhat unimaginative, and limited to sandwiches and



OUR JAPANESE "BLOODY MARY" TREASURE, Suzuki Akiko from the Japan Travel Bureau, who was as efficient and marvelous as the trains of Japan. Here she is at a quaint mailbox near the Atami Station where we boarded one of the "bullet trains."

soft drinks, and possibly beer. All can be ordered from a small snack bar, and wandering waitresses will bring it to you. The snack bar serves both classes.

The other way to get food, and better food, is to have your Japanese tour guide do it for you. And if you have a treasure, such as our group had during our entire stay in Japan, you will have it made. Anywhere.

Our guide from the Japan Travel Bureau said her name was Suzuki Akiko San, and it wasn't until almost our last day that we learned how it all went together. It sort of revealed itself as we went along. We called her just "Suzuki" at first and then learned it was her last name. From there we weren't quite sure where to go until Suzuki explained it. "Just do it backwards," she said. "San" stands for "Miss, Mrs. or Mr.," so in this case it was for "Mrs." "Akiko" was her first name, and "Suzuki" her last. In other words: Mrs. Akiko Suzuki.

BUT BACK TO FOOD: A small, narrow slab pulls down at your seat, and it is so narrow, it almost seems like an arm, but it is the table. So there you are on one of the famous "bullet trains"; it is almost one, and you are ready for lunch, but where is it? Suzuki San has said she has it, only she hasn't! But she smiles secretively and says we will have it by one.

And we do.

Akiko Suzuki reminded me of a Japanese Bloody Mary and she was as resourceful. She had ordered box lunches from a station restaurant up the line, and they were packaged and waiting there at the edge of the platform for her. But remember! The train stops for only ONE minute and she has 18 lunches to pick up.

Again she smiles. Never underestimate a Bloody Mary. She has brought a bevy of large shopping bags with her, and with the aid of our Tour Director, Ernest the Handsome, she literally snatched those boxes up in one fell swoop, flung them hurriedly into whatever bag was handiest—and there we were. Lunch at one. Just as she promised. One little minute was almost not long enough, though!

On the long ride, Akiko kept us quite amused and informed in a unique way too. She had also thought of bringing a whole supply of signs identifying points of interest along the way. She walked up and down the aisle holding them high so we all could see. It was better by far, than trying to hear her over the roar of the train. Ernest was so inspired he made a sign of his own. It said, "Kiss me. I give green stamps." I wonder if he ran out.

BEFORE WE HAD BOARDED the train, the 17 in our little brood had quite a show of the trains from the outside. I think.

We were on the platform on the second level of the Atami station when Akiko said, "get ready with your cameras if you want to take a picture of one of those trains. The 10:47 is coming through and will not stop here so you can get a picture if you like."

Oh sure. At exactly 10:47 a streak appeared at one end of the station and at exactly 10:47 and one-second, it was gone out of the other. We didn't even have time to aim our cameras, let alone push a button. Anyway, we were in a state of shock. We stood gasping as it thundered by. The whole station shook.

When we had collected ourselves, we began to look for "our" train. "It is due at 11:06," Akiko said. But at 11:05 and one-quarter there was no sign of "our" train.

"Oh," said one of us Americans who was used to the way of trains, "it'll be late. Relax everybody." By that time it was 11:05 and one-half, and we were beginning to believe him. "Oh no you don't!" commanded Bloody Mary. "No relaxing! We cannot. It will be here."

It was. At exactly 11:06 that train was there and the doors opened. At exactly 11:07 it rolled out of the station.

Let me tell you, getting on one of those bullet trains can be traumatic. Particularly at a one-minute station. Akiko even placed us at different posts along the platform where the train doors would be, so we could all leap on at once, and not have the last bunch of the 17 get caught in a door, or left behind to become the phantoms of the station. There is no kindly, easy-going conductor swinging a flashlight or whatever they swing, yelling, "all aboard!" then waiting until everyone is on before signalling to leave. Oh no. Not here. On you go in one minute flat, OR YOU DON'T GO.

Well, I must say that in spite of the worrisome boarding system, if one can have such punctual schedules and such clean trains, (a simulacrum of American trains, you must admit.) I am sure there is not one American who would be disparaging about it.

Maybe bandy a few acerbic innuendos about it. But not much else!

Next: A Word About Ryokans Which Word Is NOT In Webster's

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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

from Philadelphia. Pia Lindstrom of WNBC news, will be guest hostess for the evening.

Tickets, at \$5, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, may be purchased at the Symphony Hall box office or through Ticketron.

BAKERS' HOURS The Supreme Court held in 1905 that a maximum hours law for bakery workers was unconstitutional under the due process clause of the 14th Amendment. (Lochner v. New York).

Coast Guard reports 120,000 gallons of oil spilled in N.Y. Harbor in 1973

More than 120,000 gallons of oil were spilled into New York Harbor and its tributaries from Sandy Hook up the Hudson River to Rockland County, N.Y., during the last six months of 1973, according to a U.S. Coast Guard report released this week.

Coast Guard officials said 1,667 gallons were spilled during the six months in 21 incidents in Linden on the Arthur Kill. Eight spills in Carteret added 1,253 gallons to the Arthur Kill.

The six-month review by the Third Coast Guard District, with headquarters at Governors Island, N.Y., showed more than 300 spills of oil and other pollutants into New York Harbor. The entire study disclosed that some 840 spills had taken place throughout the five-state mid-Atlantic Third District.

Most of the spills within the metropolitan area were small. The largest one occurred in the East River Nov. 15 when 80,000 gallons of No. 2 oil spilled at Cirillo Bros. facility in the Bronx. The spill was the result of a ruptured pipeline.

"The big spills, say 5,000 gallons or more, get the most publicity," said Commander Ernest Bizzozero, chief of the Third District's marine environmental protection office, "but it is the little ones that keep us hopping day to day."

Under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, making sure that pollutants spilled along the coastline and navigable waterways of the U.S. are cleaned up belongs to the Coast Guard. Similar responsibility for spills on inland waters or on land rests with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The responsibility for the actual cleanup of spills

belongs to the spiller—if known. If the source cannot be identified, or if the spiller cannot or will not clean up, then the work is done at federal expense. Cleanup costs may be recovered by the government later, if necessary, through the federal courts.

The act requires that all pollution incidents,

no matter how small, be reported to the nearest Coast Guard facility. Failure to do so is punishable by a fine of up to \$10,000 and a possible one year in jail. The act also provides for fines of up to \$5,000 for each incident of spillage. Commander Bizzozero added that during 1973, the Coast Guard collected more than \$300,000 in fines for spillages throughout the district.

The cleanup methods used are determined on a case-by-case basis, depending on what is spilled, where, weather conditions and other variables. Equipment, usually owned by professional cleanup concerns, range from containment barriers and vacuum trucks to absorbent materials. The use of chemicals to clean up a spill is most always avoided, however, if it is used, EPA and state approval is required.

From July to December of last year, 302 spills occurred in New York Harbor and its related arteries—131 from New York sites for a total of 98,856 gallons and 171 from New Jersey points—mainly along the Kill Van Kull and Arthur Kill waterways between New Jersey and Staten Island, N.Y., for a total of 22,537 gallons.

In New York, 36 of the spills were from vessels, 17 from shore facilities and the remainder from unknown sources. In New Jersey, 55 of the spills were from vessels, 43 from shore sites and the rest from unknown sources.



TAX TIME — Internal Revenue Agent Geraldine Fowler will answer questions phoned in by viewers during a 60 minute Income Tax Special on 'Jerseyfile,' April 2 at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. Viewers may phone in questions by dialing a special number to be flashed on the screen during the program.

Service academy test dates listed

Sen. Clifford P. Case this week announced plans to hold a Civil Service examination on Saturday, Sept. 28, to help him select nominees for the U.S. Air Force, Military, Naval and Merchant Marine Academies, for the classes entering in the summer of 1975.

The examination is open to legal residents of New Jersey. Those who wish to take the test should write to Senator Case, Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. All candidates should be at least 17 and must not have reached their 22nd birthday by July 1 of the year in which they will enter one of the academies.

Puppet show planned

The Charity Council for Cerebral Palsy will present a program featuring Jerry Hochberg's Remarks Puppets Saturday, March 30, at 2 p.m. at Columbia High School, Maplewood. Admission will be \$1. Further information is available from Mrs. Isaac Ostrovsky, 762-2847.

Rules to prevent poisoning listed by pharmacists

Poison Prevention Week will be observed nationally beginning Sunday according to the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association.

Joseph G. D'Amico, association president, said "Simple precautionary rules can save a serious injury or illness even death where small children are involved. One of the most serious medical emergencies facing young children today is the hazard of accidental poisoning. Because efforts to reduce the number of poisoning accidents over the years have been only partially successful, safety packaging has been introduced."

He added, "Regulations specify that the safety feature must be maintained for the expected length of time it takes for the product to be used up. Re-use of such safety packaging is prohibited because the original container, through wear, might no longer work well. When a prescription is refilled a new child-resistant container will be used by the pharmacist."

D'Amico advised parents to get medical advice even if they only suspect a child has ingested a potentially hazardous substance. "Sometimes a youngster is found playing with a bottle of medicine or some household product, but shows no symptoms of illness and it is difficult to tell if he has swallowed any of it," the pharmaceutical leader said.

"Take no chances. Keep the telephone numbers of your physician and the nearest Poison Control Center readily available, and call promptly," said D'Amico.

"It is important to realize that very young children are in stages of growth and development where they are constantly exploring and investigating the world around them. A crawling child will find such products as scouring powder, floor wax and laundry detergents stored under the kitchen sink and on the floor. When he is able to stand he may discover furniture polish within his reach on low-lying tables. When he starts to climb he can sometimes reach the medicine cabinet. It is essential to keep such products locked up where possible, out of children's reach."

"The life you save may be your own child's," said D'Amico.

Arts council sets aid request cut-off

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has announced the deadline for matching grant applications is April 1, 1974. Applications are available by writing or calling the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, 27 West State St., Trenton, 08625, telephone (609) 292-6130.

Founded in 1966, the council encourages and gives financial support to activities and projects in the arts throughout the state. Any arts organization or community engaged in art activities in New Jersey is eligible. The council helps expand existing programs and develop innovative programs which stimulate and support public participation in the arts.

During the past year, the New Jersey Council on the Arts awarded nearly \$250,000 to individuals and organizations in the state who were involved in a wide range of art-related projects.



JEFF DAVIS of Maplewood, an associate affiliated with R.G. Shaeffer Realty, Millburn, and treasurer of the sales division of the Oranges and Maplewood Board of Realtors, tonight begins duties as host of a weekly half-hour talk and phone-in show on Seton Hall University's radio station WSOU, 89.5 FM. The broadcasts, which begin at 6:30 p.m. are designed to educate the public to be more prepared to buy and sell real estate.

Auction will help Saint Barnabas

An auction—including everything from an old kitchen sink to valuable antique jewelry—will be held Saturday, April 6, at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, sponsored by the Guild of Saint Barnabas, a volunteer service organization. All proceeds will benefit the hospital.

Mrs. Leonard Remington of Springfield and Mrs. Wade Allerton of Short Hills are co-

chairmen of the money-raising event this year. Mrs. H.W. Engelschjon is a committee member.

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Reddy tops show bill Helen Reddy, who won the American Music Award as best female pop singer on the strength of her hit "I Am Woman" will be the featured performer on Saturday, March 23, at Symphony Hall, Newark. The program, called "Celebrate Women," will benefit the YWCA of Central Jersey. Also on the bill is "The First Choice," a three-women group

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