

# Mountainside AAUW announces 28th college scholarship

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**FACULTY FANTASY**—Staff members at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are shown in scene from Woody Allen's 'Don't Drink the Water,' to be staged at the high school tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. They are, from left, Alex Kropnicki, Ed Shiley, Marge Bultman and Don Wayne. (Photo by Alan Isacson)

## School reorganization plan tabled till September 1975

By KAREN STOLI.  
At its Tuesday meeting — which was adjourned after midnight with a number of items still on the agenda — the Mountainside Board of Education voted to postpone any action on reorganization of the borough schools until September 1975 to give parents and staff members ample time to learn and discuss the pros and cons of the proposal. The board will hold another public meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School to deal with questions which failed to come to a vote this week.

The action on reorganization, taken before a vocal crowd of about 150 persons in the Deerfield School, came after a lengthy audience participation session, during which most speakers expressed opposition to the reorganization, which would have made Beechwood a primary school (kindergarten through third grade) and Deerfield Elementary an intermediate school (grades 4 and 5).

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Levin B. Hanigan noted he felt the reorganization plan is

"in the long run, the best for the district" because of decreasing enrollment and the cuts in staff this will necessitate. He stated, however, he would recommend postponement of implementation because of "almost unanimous staff disapproval."

Hanigan, who had met with Mountainside teachers on the matter, stated they desired more time to give the plan thorough study and more staff input. Patricia Knodel, who cast the only dissenting ballot on the question, stated "This motion is tantamount to a defeat for the plan. You're just looking for a way to bow out. If this thing's worth doing, it's worth doing now." She added that failure to implement the reorganization, coupled with changing child population in the districts, will necessitate creation of a new "swing district" (currently

located between New Providence road and Old Tote road) where children are transferred either to Beechwood or Deerfield, depending on enrollment.

In other action at the session, the board voted 4-2 to maintain the foreign language program, in Spanish and French for seventh and eighth graders. Extension of the program, which was implemented this year for seventh graders only, necessitated the hiring of a new instructor to teach language to the incoming seventh grade, since the present instructor will handle only the eighth. Later in the session, the post was given to Alicia Ann Atkins, who received a B.S. degree from Bloomsburg (Pa.) State College this month.

Even though there was vocal audience (Continued on page 2)

## New system of student ranking gets board approval; will affect freshmen

At last week's Regional High School District Board of Education meeting, approval was granted to a new system of student ranking, to be implemented in the fall semester for members of the freshman classes.

The system, which will place students into decile rather than individual rankings, will be based on the division of curriculum into three "weighted" categories, with those pupils who successfully complete more difficult courses earning higher standing than those enrolled in the lower range classes.

According to the formal proposal presented by Sonya Dorasky, Springfield representative to the board, the new system "is based upon a

premise that students who enroll in courses which are academically demanding and intellectually challenging should be rewarded for their efforts in successfully completing difficult and complex course requirements.

"It reflects a philosophy which indicates that the major purpose of ranking is for college acceptance; hence students who desire to attend college should be encouraged to enroll in courses which require greater challenge in comparison to others which are not required or recommended for college acceptance."

"This philosophy further emphasizes that students who successfully complete courses of greater demand and challenge should be ranked higher than those who successfully complete courses with lesser levels of demand and challenge. All students, however, should be encouraged to enroll in those courses which require maximum utilization of their potential for educational development consistent with their goals and aspirations."

The policy change will apply only to incoming freshmen in September of this year, with other freshman classes being added in subsequent years, until each entire school is ranked on the same system. Present ranking methods will continue for all other grades during 1974-75.

6. Grades in pass-fail courses will not be included in computing class rank.
7. Grades in all other courses will be used in

(Continued on page 2)

## 28th scholarship awarded by local branch of AAUW



DIANE WHITE

Mrs. Louis Parent, chairman of the scholarship-fellowship fund of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women, this week announced the 1973-74 Mitzi Salmi Scholarship has been awarded to Diane White of 308 Garrett rd., Mountainside.

Miss White, daughter of Mrs. Margaret White and the late Robert W. White, is completing her junior year at Kean College, Union. She is a 1971 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, where she was pipe major in the Highlander Girls Pipe Band, a member of the staff of the Claymore and was involved in Girl Scouts as a Senior Scout.

At Kean College, Diane is a speech and hearing major and will earn elementary certification enabling her to become a speech therapist upon graduation. She works at the college between classes, as a clerk typist, and evenings is employed by Allstate Insurance Co.

This year she is co-community chairman of Girl Scouts for Mountainside, and was chairman of the community encampment weekend April 27. Next year, Diane will be the leader of a senior troop of girls from Grades 9 through 12. Her activities also include teaching fourth grade Sunday school at St. Paul's Church in Westfield.

This is the 28th scholarship awarded by the branch since 1960.

## Volunteer firemen to honor their dead

The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual memorial service for deceased members tomorrow night at 8 in the department headquarters on Rt. 22.

The Rev. Gerald McGarry of Our Lady of Lourdes Church; the Rev. Badon H. Browne of Mountainside Gospel Chapel; the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott of Community Presbyterian Church, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and Fire Commissioner Abe Suckio will take part in the services, to which the public is invited. Afterward, members of the department's ladies auxiliary will serve refreshments.

## Key Club holds recycling drive

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly Springfield-Mountainside recycling collection drive Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot of the Echo Plaza Shopping Center.

A club spokesman urged all taking part to separate glass by color and to put aluminum in separate containers. He added, "In order to get the most benefit from recycling, it is imperative that all newspapers should be tied in bundles."

## Hamsters blamed for human illness

Charles F. Dotto, Mountainside health officer, this week warned local residents that pet hamsters can cause human illness.

He said human infections caused by a virus known as lymphocytic choriomeningitis (LCM) have been identified recently and associated with contact with pet hamsters. He said the N.J. Department of Health has knowledge of 93 cases in seven states, including four in New Jersey.

Dotto said hamsters distributed to retail establishments before December 1973 have not been incriminated. Later shipments have had some contaminated hamsters.

He recommended that persons who have become ill and who have had contact with hamsters should consult physicians. Physicians may consult with the communicable disease program in the State Department of Health.

Suspected hamsters should be destroyed at appropriate facilities, such as animal shelters. Materials associated with suspected hamsters, such as litter and bedding, should be tightly sealed in a plastic bag before being discarded, Dotto said. He added that retail outlets that have housed incriminated lots of hamsters should decontaminate their facilities before restocking.



RON JOHNSON, halfback for the New York Giants, will appear at Mountainside's Deerfield School next Thursday at 8 p.m. in his second appearance in support of the borough's football registration. The public has been invited to meet Johnson and view highlights of the Giant's 1973 football season. Registration for the 1974 midget football season will be held for boys 9-14. Additional information may be obtained by calling George Fischer, 233-5199, or Alan Goldenberg, 233-5287.

## School to present 2 performances of 'Anne Frank'

Gov. Livingston Regional High School will present the drama, "The Diary of Anne Frank," in the school's Davis Hall tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

This play ran for 90 weeks when it was first presented in New York and it won the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' Award.

A school spokesman stated, "Though the play is a compassionate chapter on the terrors of a group of eight Jews forced to hide for their lives during World War 2, it is never grim. This dramatization of a young girl's diary during two years of secret confinement with her family is an endearing and often comic portrait of the day-to-day activities of a group of people living under strained circumstances."

"This is because Anne Frank was a typical teenager who confided to her diary her fights with her mother, her growing love for the son of another couple sharing the hideout, the affections and irritations felt by the confined refugees."

Gerald O'Connor has the role of Otto Frank; (Continued on page 2)



**STUDENT DRAMA**—Donna Gamata (left) of Mountainside will portray Anne Frank in 'The Diary of Anne Frank,' to be presented at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, tomorrow and Saturday. Also shown is Stephanie Adams, who stars as Anne.



**YOUNG MUSICIANS**—Seventh grader Doug Hewitt and third grader Heidi Dalhausser combine musical talents during a rehearsal for coming school program. Doug is the composer of a song entitled 'Over Seas,' which will be performed by

the seventh grade chorus during the Deerfield Middle School Spring Concert, to be held at the school on May 30 at 7:30 p.m. Heidi will take part in the Mountainside elementary schools' spring concert tonight at 7:30 at Deerfield. (Photo-Graphica)







## Shields to speak at senior citizens' fair Wednesday

Peter M. Shields, executive director of the Union County Office on Aging, will be the keynote speaker at the County Fair being sponsored by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County on Wednesday at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. His topic will be "Services for the Elderly."

Shields assumed the post of executive director in 1972, having worked 14 years with the Social Security Office. Before that, he was with the Veterans Administration.

John Murphy of Roselle Park, County Fair chairman, announced the freeholders and other dignitaries are being invited to participate in the program at 1 p.m. Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo also has been invited to attend, if his schedule permits it. Entertainment by senior citizens, including the Berkeley Heights Kitchen Band and other choral groups, will take place during the afternoon.

Exhibit tables by both agencies and senior citizens groups are planned. Refreshments will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chartered bus service for a nominal donation of 25 cents for the round trip will be used to bring senior citizens to the fair from throughout the county. Local senior citizens clubs are arranging for distribution of the bus tickets.

Members of the fair committees include: Information and literature table, Raymond O'Day of Linden; exhibit table, Alice Styler of Linden and Philip J. Cohen of Union; hospitality, Josephine Parris of Linden; door prizes, Helen Murphy of Roselle Park and Florence O'Day of Linden; program coordinators, Raymond Liddy of Elizabeth, Sarah Joyce and Mrs. Tamburino of Berkeley Heights, Marguerite Andrews and Margaret Clark of New Providence.

The Senior League of Union and the Golden Age Club of Elizabeth are in charge of refreshments, with Martin Glucksman and Paul Weiss serving as cochairmen. Ruth Zimmerman will be in charge of the kitchen. Luncheon cashiers will be Lillian Glucksman and Rita Berish. Also on the committee are Sophie Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Facher, Bea Furst, Gussie Hirschberg, Geri Jacobs, Miriam Krieger, Rose Kolton, Mrs. Manell, Rose Rothblum, Bella Shnbein, Rose Teish and Ruth Wilson.

The fair is open to the public; admission is free. For information, contact John Murphy, 245-6968, or Evelyn Frank, Council president, 686-3998.



RESPIRATORY CARE—A final check is made on equipment in preparation for the opening of the respiratory care center at Alexian Brothers Hospital. Left to right are Beverly Bohanek, R.N.; Robert Motacki, chief respiratory therapist, and Dr. Brian Collins, director of the center.

## A breath of fresh air Respiratory unit at hospital

Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth has taken the lead toward providing medical care and treatment for people with respiratory problems by establishing a respiratory care center that will service an estimated 275,000 citizens in Eastern Union County.

Following the guidelines of the American Thoracic Society and the recommendations of a special consultation team brought in through the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association to evaluate the hospital for such a service, the center will open in the near future.

"The key ingredients appear to be a supportive administration and enthusiastic physicians" according to the report of the consultation team headed by Dr. Stephen M. Ayres and Joanne Lagerstrom. "Because of the modern, up-to-date equipment, good teaching programs, and qualified personnel, Alexian Brothers was viewed as the most acceptable hospital for such a center."

Endorsed by the hospital's board of trustees and the medical board, the center will include a two-bed respiratory-intensive care unit located in the intensive care area of the hospital, staffed with nurses specially trained in respiratory care, and a full-time certified respiratory therapist. Daily visits to patients will be made by specialized physicians, and 24-hour coverage will be provided.

"The need for such a center was established when the hospital began doing a spot survey of their patients being admitted," Dr. Brian Collins, Director of the Center said. "Our findings indicated that one out of every three patients over the age of 40 had some type of respiratory problem. Our survey was based upon histories and physical reports on patients, chest x-ray results and clinical courses of patients, such as a patient who was admitted with a gallbladder problem, and who later

developed a collapsed lung." Home care service is another important aspect of the center's program, Dr. Collins said.

"A respiratory care center must fulfill the problems that are pertinent to the community it is in. We must not only handle emergencies of respiratory failure, but we must be capable of preventing the conditions which would eventually result in this failure."

"What the home care program hopes to accomplish, he added, is the follow-up care that respiratory patients need upon discharge from the hospital. Patients will receive instructions on how to administer daily oxygen and breathing treatments properly at home, as well as be scheduled for follow-up tests and routine check-ups. In cases where medication must be dispensed, the hospital is presently working with the Visiting Nurses Association of Elizabeth.

## Conference is planned on accent correction

Correcting the accents of non-native English speakers will be the subject of a two-day professional conference sponsored by the Division of Special Services at Union College, Cranford, on Saturday and Sunday, June 15 and 16. The conference will be held at the Cranford campus of Union College from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on both days.

## Astronomy club to vote

Amateur Astronomers, Inc., will elect officers for the coming year at its annual meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre at Union College, Cranford. Nominees include: Arthur Casella of East Brunswick, president; George Chaplenko of Edison, vice-president; Paul Scraggs of Clark, corresponding secretary; Mary K. Smith of Westfield, recording secretary; John

Baumann of Westfield, treasurer, and Alexander Gmelin of Cranford, trustee. A movie and slide program on Sky Lab and reports on recent observations will follow. The program will conclude with refreshments served in the Sperry Observatory. The public is welcome to attend.

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## Three in county seeking to attend Dems convention

Matilda T. McGowan, Richard I. Samuel and David K. Hull have announced their joint candidacy as delegates to the mid-term Democratic National Convention. They have chosen the ballot designation "Representation for all Democrats" as the theme of their campaign. All reside in Union County.

Matilda T. McGowan, former member of the Democratic State Committee, lives in Elizabeth and serves on the Elizabeth City Democratic Committee as vice-chairwoman. She is also the chairwoman of the board of trustees of the Union County Democratic Committee and is treasurer of the Eastern Union County Chapter of Commerce, Women's Division. She is clerk to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Samuel, member of the Democratic National Committee and the Union County Democratic Committee, is an attorney in Westfield. He was a delegate at the 1972 Democratic National Convention and was a member of the Convention's Rules Committee. He was an alternate delegate at the 1968 National Convention. Samuel is a member of the board of trustees of the Union County Legal Services and the board of trustees of Temple Emanuel of Westfield and has been attorney to the New Jersey League of Women Voters.

Hull is New Jersey director of the Institute for Public Transportation and a resident of Plainfield. A former VISTA volunteer, Hull served as Union County coordinator for the McGovern-Shriver campaign and for the Byrne Democratic ticket last November and served both Assemblywoman Betty Wilson's and Senator Alexander Menza's campaigns as issues consultant.

## Charter hearings attendance urged

The Union County League of Women Voters this week urged citizens to attend meetings of the county charter study commission.

"Union County residents hoping to cast informed votes on county government should attend the meetings," said Diane H. Harrison of Mountainside, a member of the LWV's county charter committee. "The commission has expressed disappointment over poor attendance by citizens."

The Union County Charter Study Commission, which may make recommendations for changes in the form of county government by the end of the summer, will meet Tuesday evening in the New Providence Borough Council chambers. The May 28 meeting will be held at Summit City Hall and the June 4 meeting will be held in the Freeholder's Meeting Room at the Union County Courthouse, Elizabeth.

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STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES — Joanne Hoppe of Roselle Girls Catholic High School and Jeffrey Lefkowitz of Union High School (second from right) were the area's student representatives to the New Jersey State Bar Association's Law Day '74 program. Linden attorney Alan Schnirman (left) accompanied the students to the Trenton event. David Pavlovsky (right) was chairman of the Law Day Committee.

## Early detection saves lives, cancer unit official stresses

About half of all cancers are of the type that are presently curable. "Caught in the early stages, many cancers can be cured. Early detection is absolutely vital," according to Dr. Warren Knauer of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

"If we can detect cancer before it has spread to other parts of the body, then there is a good chance of a cure or control through surgical removal, radiation and chemotherapy. The public must become aware of this life saving fact."

"The majority of cancers," said Dr. Knauer, "originate on the surface of some tissues such as skin, uterus and the lining of the stomach. For a time the cancer cells remain at the site of origin and are visible only under a microscope. Once they have grown into a mass, they can be seen by the naked eye."

Some cells may invade the underlying tissues and continue to grow. This type is called in-

vasive cancer. If this phase of cancer is left untreated, the cells will eventually spread to other parts of the body. Once this happens the condition is known as advanced cancer.

"With advanced cancer," said Dr. Knauer, "death is almost inevitable, although not necessarily quick."

Dr. Knauer explained that early detection of cancer is possible through complete annual examination. The seven warning signals that might mean cancer are:

- Change in bowel or bladder habits.
  - A sore that does not heal.
  - Unusual bleeding or discharge.
  - Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
  - Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
  - Obvious change in a wart or mole.
  - Nagging cough or hoarseness.
- "If any of these signs are detected by an individual, he or she should see a doctor immediately," said Dr. Knauer.

## County attorneys to attend meeting

Union County attorneys Frank A. Pizzi and Hugo M. Pfaltz Jr. will participate in this week's annual meeting of the New Jersey State Bar Association. Pizzi is a member of the board of trustees, while Pfaltz serves as chairman of the State Bar's Banking Law Section.

The three-day event, which opens today in Atlantic City, will include a list of speakers headed by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. Also participating in the sessions and workshops will be lawyers, judges, legislative representatives, law school professors and governmental officials from throughout the state.

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**STUDENT AID**—Jean Jacques (left), who will graduate next month from the Overlook Hospital of ophthalmology at the University of Pennsylvania, accepts awards from the grants and aid committee of the Springfield Lions Club. Making the presentation at a dinner Friday night at the Mountinside Inn are (from left) club president, Stan Grossman, J. Scott Donington and Herb Kern, committee chairman. The club's program includes an aid project for students of eye-related diseases or nursing. Both Miss Jacques and Mrs. Haydu are Springfield residents.

### 12th anniversary marked by senior citizens' Group 1

It was party time for senior citizens members of Springfield Group 1 at their meeting last week at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The organization was founded 12 years ago, with first meeting on May 16, 1962. Along with that first group, four other groups have regular meetings, and membership now counts at over 300.

Carol Buckley, president, and her committee arranged the luncheon. The room was decorated with garden flowers, and the tables had centerpieces of fresh flowers and candles, all worked on by a member of the group.

Mother's Day was also celebrated. Group 1 has 10 mothers 80 years and over. They were presented with carnation corsages. The party moved on to a sing-along, with member John McMurray at the piano.

Time was taken for the election of officers to be installed in September. They are: president, Earl Rothlein; vice-president, Roy Geib; secretary, George Merrill; treasurer, Betty Mentzer, and corresponding secretary, Ellen B. Carmichael. All other posts will be filled by the president.

### Polish Alliance presents check

Rose Siejk, president, and Dolores Danileczyk, secretary, of the Polish National Alliance, Group 3133 of Mountainside and Springfield, recently presented a check to support the activities of the Polish Cultural Foundation in the presence of Stanley Borowski and William Matysek, officers of the foundation.

The Polish Cultural Foundation has undertaken to build a Polish cultural center in New Jersey to be composed of a theater for the performing arts, a sports complex including a swimming pool and gymnasium, organization meeting rooms, a library and archives, and classrooms.

Personal checks were also acknowledged from the members of the group, including Mrs. Siejk's family: mother Mrs. Genevieve Filipki, husband Joseph Siejk, son Leonard Siejk and sister Helen Banach. Cecilia Pachlewski also made a donation. Checks in memory of Felix Siejk and Frank Filipki were also acknowledged.

#### WHAT'S HINDSIGHT?

Hindsight is what a lot of women need when they're buying slacks!

### Confirmation set for six Sunday at Methodist church

Six youngsters who have been preparing for church membership under Pastor James Dewart's direction since October, will be confirmed this Sunday at 11 a.m. at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green. The Trivett Chapel Service, ordinarily held at 9:30 a.m. will be cancelled so that all may share in the confirmation.

The confirmation service will include the reception of youth into membership, the presentation of gifts to the confirmands and donation of the confirmation class gift to the church.

Members of the class include Lori and John Sommers, Polly Brunny, Lois Boyd, Daniel Kirchner and Ralph Koerner. Pastor James

### Faculty stars in new roles for comedy drama at Dayton

Members of the student body at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, parents and others who plan to attend the Faculty Players' production of Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water," which will be presented in the high school's Halsey Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday, will see 14 faculty members in new roles as they step into the footlights to raise

money for the Dayton scholarship fund. Thomas Baker, mathematics instructor and Key Club advisor who is producing the play, said he hopes to raise a substantial amount during the two-night run of "Don't Drink the Water."

Some of the unusual casting by the play director, Joseph F. Trintly, has guidance counselors Dave Oliver as Father Drobney and Warren Robst as Kilroy, and mathematics teachers Don Wayne as the sinister Krojack, Art Krupp as the dashing Kazner and Carol Dragon as the sophisticated Countess Bordon. Principal Anthony J. Floridillo is cast as the Sultan of Bashir and business education teacher Karen Rusin portrays the Sultan's exotic wife.

The romantic interest in the play comes from

the vocal music department's Ed Shiley as Axel Magee and social studies teacher Linda Duke as Susan Hollander. Science teacher Nancy Kudirka cooks up a storm as Miss Burns and Maribeth Venezia (language department) goes temperamental as Cook. Softspoken and well-dressed, English teacher Alex Kropnicki plays the role of the flamboyant, and blustering Walter Hollander (star of the play). The long-suffering wife of Marion Hollander is done by Marge Bultman. Director Trintly does double duty as he fills the role of Ambassador Magee.

The production staff includes Key Club members plus Janice Kriegman and Alan Filreis as student directors, Dave Van Hart (props), Lou Piccolo (set construction), Carolyn Ryan (costumes and makeup), Jim Farrell (set painting), John Swedish (publicity), Art Krupp (tickets), Manny Pereira (program) and Jay Krupp (magic tricks advisor).

Tickets are on sale at the door for \$2 or can be obtained from any cast member or Jon Sieber (376-7044) or Dan Gecker (467-2318).

### Mrs. Sobo has exhibit

Ann Audrey Sobo of East Orange is presenting her "Show House 1974," sponsored by the Junior League of Bergen County, at 180 S. Woodland st., Englewood. Mrs. Sobo has gathered papers, fabrics, furniture and accessories to transform all three floors of the Tudor mansion for the public's inspection.

Each decorator has had free reign to design one or two rooms. The public has been invited to visit the "Show House" any day until Sunday.

Inspired by an antique Oriental Kotan rug, Mrs. Sobo has chosen an oriental theme for the large entrance hall. Foil paper with a silver background and golden yellow design covers the walls. The windows are hung with shades woven in chenille on a mylar background.

Other oriental accent pieces are a black lacquer Bombay chest with a marble top and a floral design, Oriental scones and a brass and glass Chinese lantern. Also featured is a white framed recamier loveseat.

Mrs. Sobo is a graduate of the Parsons School of Design. She has chosen rooms in other Junior League Show Houses and also has designed the settings for Helen Meyner's talk shows on Channel 13.

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### DiLello chosen in NCE voting

Sergio DiLello of 23 Clinton ave., Springfield, was chosen departmental (electrical engineering) representative in undergraduate elections recently at Newark College of Engineering.

Officers also include Diane Ragosa of Springfield, president, Class of 1975.

**EARLY COPY** Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

### UNDERSTANDING MENTAL HEALTH

Bertram S. Brown M.D., Director National Institute of Mental Health

#### INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES

Hindu holy men recline comfortably on their beds of nails and American teenagers "turn on" to house-shaking rock music.

For many of us the bed of nails hurts even in thought and the high-decibel music drives us up the wall.

Some people enjoy the silent church before the service begins; others feel frustrated until they experience the sights and sounds of something happening.

People differ widely in their tolerance for pain and their need for sensory stimulation.

Clearly, one person's entertainment or relaxation is another's pain or discomfort.

Do the extremes of sensory preferences relate to mental illness? Some answers are emerging from research being done at the National Institute of Mental Health, of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The studies focus on ways people react to their environment.

Using computers and sophisticated instrumentation in the study of brain-wave patterns, the researchers have found that some people respond positively to bright light flashes and loud sounds while others get no kicks from such dramatic stimulation.

Outside the laboratory, those of the first type—the positive responders—are generally found where the action is. The others find satisfaction in more quiet life styles.

Business and government leaders, personnel specialists and people in general have long been fascinated by individual differences in human beings. The various capacities, talents and personality tendencies determine the type and level of functioning of individuals; collectively, these individuals determine the functioning of a society.

Since the ability to function well is a brief (though oversimplified) definition of mental health, the study of individual differences is relevant to mental illness which can result from breakdown in functioning.

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IT HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED THAT PRICES WILL BE SUBSTANTIALLY INCREASED ON NEW 1974 CARS AND INCREASED AGAIN ON 1975 MODELS DUE IN SEPTEMBER. IN ANTICIPATION OF THESE INCREASES, DAWSON FORD ORDERED AN EXTRA QUOTA OF NEW FORDS AT THE OLD PRICES.

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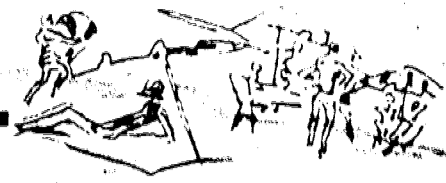
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# Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



## Colonial, modern designs blend at Whittier Oaks

A home which grew out of desire for traditional colonial design on one hand, and increasing demand for more modern interior layout on the other, is reflected in one of the models displayed at Whittier Oaks, the U.S. Home of New Jersey community located in the countryside off Rt. 206 on Hillsborough road, Hillsborough.

According to William Steinfield, marketing vice-president, the single-family

house, called the Bryant Colonial, "is the synthesis of Colonial styling on the outside and modern traffic patterns on the inside."

The columned portico front porch—two stories high—is reminiscent of the style of plantation manor homes, which has had a resurgence of popularity throughout the East in the past decade. The first and second floors' interior layout is planned to suit a modern family's activity patterns.

Priced at \$59,490, the Bryant has an entry foyer with a stairway leading to the sleeping level—which has four full-sized bedrooms, including a 25-foot master bedroom suite with dressing room, private bath with stall shower, three closets, and a second family bath.

The first level has a living room with twin Colonial front-facing windows. The dining room is flanked by a "country-style" kitchen with a step-saver "u" work area design and separate breakfast dining area.

The first floor also has a paneled recreation room (with optional fireplace) which runs the depth of the house, and sliding glass doors leading to the rear lawn-garden area.

The powder room is off the foyer; the laundry-mud room adjoins the two-car garage, and there is a full basement.

Other models offered at Whittier Oaks in Hillsborough include ranch, split-level, two-story designs with three, four and five bedrooms.

The Hillsborough area is located midway between Somerville and Princeton, and "settlers" at Whittier Oaks have the advantage of living in the country, yet within commuting distance of metropolitan business centers and the "ivy halls" of Princeton and Rutgers and their cultural offerings.

Whittier Oaks has the appearance of an individually built custom community.

To visit Whittier Oaks at Hillsborough, take Rt. 206 south from Somerville and turn left on Hillsborough road; or take Rt. 206 north from Princeton, and turn right on Hillsborough road. It is 2.4 miles to Whittier Oaks.

Depending upon the apartment selected, between 1,150 and 1,700 square feet of living area is available, offering one or two bedroom accommodations, respectively.

A model is now open for prospective buyers' inspection between 1 and 5 p.m. on weekdays, and between noon and 5 p.m. on Saturday. Literature outlining floor plans and available optional amenities is available from the developer.

For information, readers may contact Canyon Construction, 44 Church st., Little Silver 07739.

## Cheshire Square at halfway mark

Little Silver's first luxury condominium community, located on Church street, is well on its way to completion and success as Canyon Construction, developers of the project, report that over half of the units have been sold.

Named Cheshire Square, the new condominiums reflect an English motif designed "with the American aristocrat in mind."

The 44-unit complex for those 48 years or older will offer its residents "an abundance on conveniences," including walking distance to the town's stores, super-market, banking services, library, municipal building, grade school, bus stop, physicians, dentists, attorneys and houses of worship.

Additionally, each apartment provides household conveniences such as central air conditioning, electric baseboard heating with individual thermostats, wall-to-wall carpeting and an assortment of General Electric appliances—such as

self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, frost-free refrigerator-freezer and garbage compactor.

Cheshire Square is situated on the former Lovett's Nursery site, which enabled the developers to retain a natural park-like setting. Apartment designs include atriums with interior gardens, as well as a honeysuckle buffer wall surrounding the landscaped acreage.

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HILLTOP ECONOMICAL LIVING is offered condominium homeowners at the Hill at High Point in Lakewood. One- and two-bedroom apartment-homes and townhouses with balcony, terrace or patio are priced from \$19,990. Interiors are spacious with deluxe equipment, and on-site recreation includes swimming pool, patio and activity-filled clubhouse. The landscaped hilltop red brick complex is off Rt. 9 on Prospect Street in Lakewood. Shown here: One of furnished models open for viewing features mirrored wall bedroom, wall-to-wall carpeting and ceramic tile bath.

## Snyder-Westerlind team gaining recognition locally

The Snyder-Westerlind Corp. team is a locally-oriented group which in three years has brought the firm to prominence for its Highlands condominium complexes and is gaining even more recognition for its construction undertaking at Great Adventure, Jackson Township, the largest entertainment center ever built.

James R. Snyder, a 29-year resident and former mayor of Atlantic Highlands, is moving into the final phases of sales and stepping up construction to meet spring and summer occupancies at the 140-unit "Twin Lights Terrace" condominium townhouses in Highlands. More than 100 units have been sold and 30 buyers have moved into their townhouses. The remaining two-bedroom units are priced from \$35,500 to \$38,900.

J.R. Snyder, Inc. has undertaken for Hardwicke Inc., New York, at Great Adventure, Jackson Township. The firm is one of the two general contractors. It will develop 100,000 square feet of space in one section of the sprawling 1,500-acre center which will include the world's largest safari park outside Africa with more than 2,000 major animals—lions, tigers, cheetahs, zebras, giraffes, etc. The theme park will be a fantasy world in the woods with many restaurants, shops, adventure rides, circus and magic acts and other entertainments.

J.R. Snyder, Inc. is developing the Enchanted Forest, which will include Dream street, the Fantasy shopping street with shops,

markets, bazaars, fountains, performers and entertainment. The versatile builder-developer will be creating the cable car, ice cream complex, carnival tent, shooting galleries, covered wagon restaurant, food stands and hospitality center.

This diversity, from condominium townhouses and high-rise structures to entertainment complexes, stems from a top management system headed by Jim Snyder; John E. Westlake of Ramsey, secretary-treasurer; Theodore "Colosky" of Fair Haven, vice-president, who was president of Kenrad Construction, Eatontown, and Ernest Sylvester of Ramsey, vice-president in charge of construction.

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## Georgetowne home sales approach \$1 million mark

Townhome sales at Georgetowne, the DCA-Mayer Corp.'s condominium community on Chews Landing road in Lindenwood are approaching the \$1 million mark according to company marketing director Joseph Billhimer.

The community offers homes with two or three bedrooms in a variety of models. Prices from \$28,990, with 7.41 percent mortgage financing, the condominium homes reportedly are attracting a broad spectrum of residents: singles, young marrieds and mature families.

"As a condominium," noted Billhimer, "Georgetowne offers a carefree lifestyle combined with the inflation-fighting advantages of private ownership."

"In addition," he continued, "the extensive recreation package will be especially important to prospective

purchasers. The emphasis on the clubhouse and its many facilities has grown in the wake of the recent gasoline crisis. The disruption in supplies, and the wake of higher prices, underlined the convenience of having all this practically at everyone's doorstep."

The Georgetowne Club will include a first-floor lounge, a meeting room-auditorium, saunas, card and billiard rooms, a crafts area and a fully-equipped gym. The second-floor lounge will overlook the swimming pool and the nearby wading pool for younger members of the community. Tennis courts also are on the premises.

"People are more concerned with how they spend their nonworking hours," said Billhimer. "After a day at the office, today's home buyer wants more to come home to than just four walls, however lovely they may be. At

Georgetowne, there are no worries about driving to the club, getting stuck in weekend traffic lines in summer or the rising price of gasoline. It's all taking shape right there for the convenience of residents and their guests."

In designing the community, DCA-Mayer Corp. aimed at the creation of a total environment. The townhomes are complemented not only by the recreation facilities, but also the atmosphere of the preserved woodlands.

Each unit provides the space of a comparable detached house, without the exterior maintenance problems. At Georgetowne, snow removal, grass cutting and similar tasks are all performed by professionals for a monthly fee. The condominium concept has another advantage; residents share in the traditional tax deductions for mortgage interest and real estate taxes.

**Mystic Shores** "The Best of Two Worlds."

A Wooded Adult Community, At The Shore, On Great Bay

# We'll spare you the maddening sounds of silence!

Consider the two most important aspects in choosing an adult community: First, the house itself; second, the tone, or character, of the community. Or—"Will I like the house and will I like living there?" The houses at MYSTIC SHORES speak for themselves. Five to choose from, lovely to look at, constructed to keep their good looks (with little effort on your part). Priced from \$22,650 to \$37,950, with monthly living costs, including taxes, estimated at \$103.35 to \$141.15... and mortgages are available to qualified buyers.

Really, you'll love the house when you see it, but what about living here?

Will MYSTIC SHORES be a vital community, with pride and people awareness or, instead, will the stillness be deafening? At MYSTIC SHORES, we'll spare you the maddening "sounds" of silence. You'll have privacy, of course, but not solitude; and lots of companionship and activities whenever you want them. And that sense of pride and the best of Mother Nature and all the clean, fresh air you can breathe—as only the Jersey Shore can offer.

Remember, it's the life you put into a house plus the life of the community in which you live that make that house a home. We think you'll find a better way of life here at MYSTIC SHORES... see for yourself. Plan today to make your dream of tomorrow a reality. Visit with us or write for our informative brochure.

MYSTIC SHORES P.O. BOX 15, Tockerton, N.J. 08087  
Or, Telephone (609) 296-9131

Directions: Take Garden State Parkway to Exit 50 (Rt. 9) or Exit 58 (Rt. 539) then follow signs

\* At Mystic Shores, one of the principal buyers must be at least 52.

**Come on...live in the country**

Live in the country amid farms and winding roads close to nature the way life was intended to be. Enjoy the relaxing sounds of silence... away from confusion yet so close to the city. Schools adjoin the tract and shopping is nearby. The huge, liveable homes are just perfect for growing families. Come on out and live in the country.

5 models from \$57,490.

# Whittier Oaks

at Hillsborough

Rt. 1, Gr. N. J. Turn to Rt. 287, right to Rt. 206 interchange. Drive south about 8 miles, then turn left on Hillsborough Road to Whittier Oaks. Or Rt. 22 to Rt. 206, then south as above. Open daily 12 to 5. Phone: 201-359-4444

**US-Home**

U.S. HOME CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

# GRAND OPENING

The Devon and The Georgetowne  
(1-bedroom and 2-bedroom homes with garages)  
\$24,950 and \$26,450

- maximum privacy for each home;
- luxurious maintenance-free solid-brick-and-aluminum siding exteriors;
- more interior functional space;
- low prices reflecting construction economy because of unified rooflines, party walls, common driveways, etc.

ALSO... these new models feature additional deluxe "extras"—which are included in The Devon's and The Georgetowne's prices:

- enclosed, heated, paneled sunporch;
- utility-laundry room with GE washer and dryer
- standup attic for storage.

Exceptional design and exceptional features produce exceptional value at exceptionally low prices.

Monthly fee of \$59.25 and \$61.00 includes: real estate taxes; insurance; full municipal services; regular bus service inside and outside the Community (our bus fleet now numbers 7 vehicles!); lifetime membership in Clubhouse (we have 3 now with #4 under construction!); all exterior home maintenance; 24-hour emergency service; and many other normal costs of home ownership.

Visit now!

# Crestwood VILLAGE

The FULL-SERVICE active-adult community

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

11 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) & N.J. #530.  
From Philadelphia: via Ben Franklin Bridge, N.J. #70 & #530.  
From Trenton: via Routes #33, #526 to Allentown, then Rts. #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.



# Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART



**THE GEORGETOWNE**, two-bedroom model of a new four-home colonial grouping at Crestwood Village, offers private garage with direct access into home, weather-protected, private entrance to each home and GE-equipped kitchen. Double-door refrigerator-freezer, washer and dryer, insulated glass windows and wall-to-wall carpeting are included in \$26,450. Furnished model is open seven days a week, 9-7, at the adult community, Rt. 530, Whiting, Ocean County.

## Crestwood Village opens 2 new model home styles

The Devon and the Georgetowne, two new furnished model homes, are now on exhibit at Crestwood Village, a full-service adult community located on Rt. 530, 10 minutes west of Toms River Exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway. The one-bedroom and two-bedroom models, complete with private garage, are in a four-home Colonial design style, according to Ted Boyer, resident sales manager.

## Rentals starting at Castleton Park on Staten Island

Rentals are now open at Castleton Park, the 454-unit high-rise apartment complex at St. George, Staten Island—where two 19-story buildings will offer tenants panoramic views of New York harbor and the Manhattan skyline. The apartments, with two and one-half to six rooms, rent from \$220 to \$560 per month, including gas and electric. Occupancies will begin in early summer.

## Rutgers concert at Arts Center to open free series

A concert Sunday, May 26, paying tribute to Memorial Day and featuring the Rutgers Glee Club will open the 1974 spring series of free programs at the Garden State Arts Center for New Jersey senior citizens, disabled war veterans and the blind.

## Turnpike 'spruces up' Ecology program continues

Visible progress is being made by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority "to make every day Arbor Day" on the superhighway.



ISADORE LEMMERMAN of Springfield has been appointed vice-president of grocery merchandising for the Pathmark Division of Supermarkets General Corp. He joined the company in 1968. Lemmerman is a resident of Springfield.

## Arts Center lists added attractions

The non-subscription attractions for June and July at the Garden State Arts Center were announced this week.

## Symphony to end its season June 2

The final concert of the current Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra's 1973-74 season will be presented on Sunday afternoon, June 2 at 3 p.m. at North Junior High School, 60 Huck Rd., Bloomfield.

## Psychologist to speak at installation luncheon

Dr. Sylvia Herz, psychologist, will discuss "The Human Experience in the Next Decade" at next Wednesday's installation luncheon of the Friends of the Children's Institute.

## Architects state concern for cities

As the statewide observance of Architects Week approaches (June 4-10), architects in New Jersey are becoming more concerned than ever with the state of the Garden State's deteriorating cities.



**DANCERS WANTED**—auditions for girl dancers for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will be held in the arena of Madison Square Garden Wednesday, May 22, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Applicants should enter the Garden at 8 Penn Plaza on West 33rd st. (near 8th ave.) and take elevator to fifth floor.

## Institute planned on public opinion

An institute in public opinion and research, sponsored by the Gallup Organization of Princeton, will be held at Rider College, Trenton, starting July 1.

## Foundation plans bowling program

Gan Israel Day Camp, a community project, introduced under the auspices of the Rabbinical College of America, will begin its third year of operation July 1.

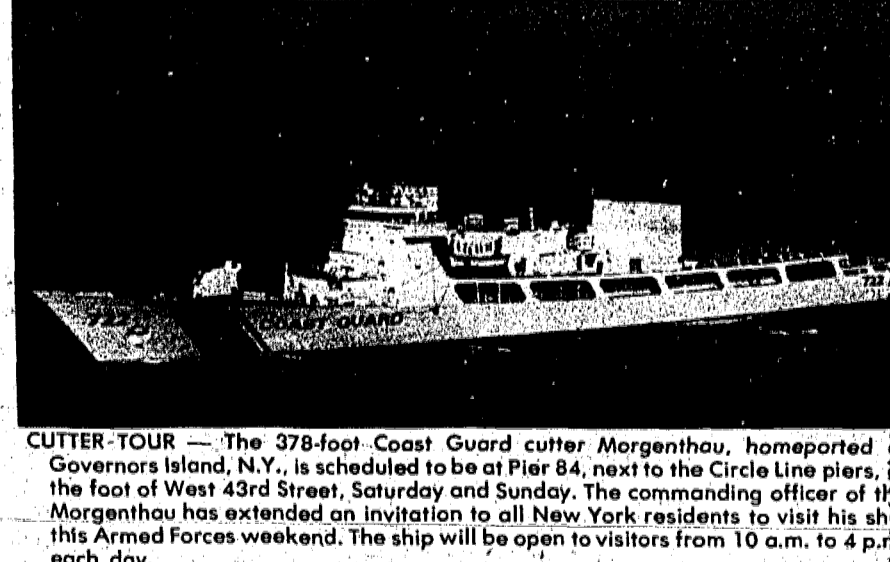
## Camp to be reopened to Rabbinical College

The Polish Cultural Foundation will sponsor a family bowling party for Sunday, May 26, at Clark Lanes, Clark. The program will begin at 5 p.m.

# STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis  
Copley News Service  
Our life as it is. The only fly in the ointment is our parents. Both sets feel we should marry and are constantly dropping hints. I do not want to get married and don't intend to. What can I do about this parent problem?

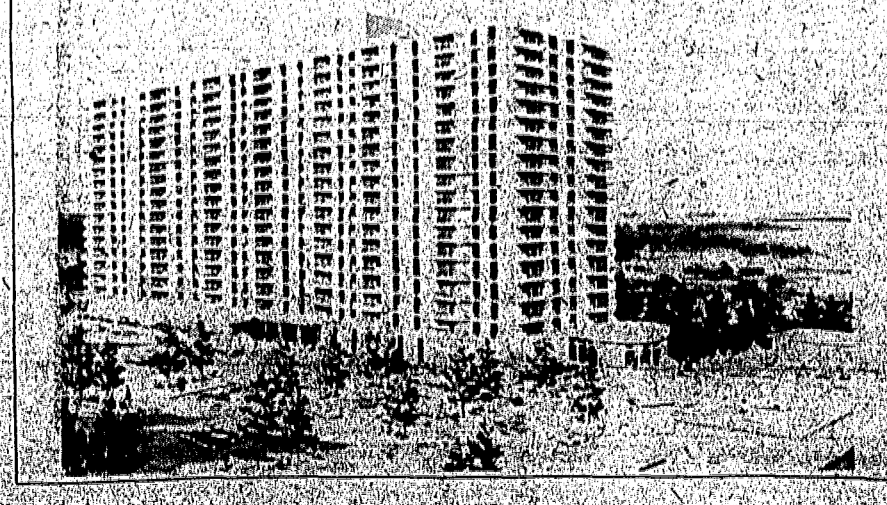
**BLISS**  
This is the season for BLACK CARPENTER ANTS  
In addition to being unsightly and unsanitary, Black Ants excavate extensive galleries in wood to serve as nesting places and may cause extensive damage to your home.



**CUTTER TOUR**—The 378-foot Coast Guard cutter Morgenthau, homeported at Governors Island, N.Y., is scheduled to be at Pier 84, next to the Circle Line piers, at the foot of West 43rd Street, Saturday and Sunday. The commanding officer of the Morgenthau has extended an invitation to all New York residents to visit his ship this Armed Forces weekend. The ship will be open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

## Choice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom beach condominiums still available!

When you think about it, what you pay a year for an Imperial House condominium is less than a summer rental! Plus, at Imperial House, you enjoy tax savings and equity-building advantages of condominium ownership. And all the maintenance is done for you.



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Long Branch (West End) N.J. 07740  
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CALL 375-0061  
MACK-E CONSTRUCTION CO.  
1215 LIBERTY AVENUE HILLSIDE

**PINGRY DAY CAMP**  
JUNE 24 to AUGUST 3  
NURSERY .. 3 & 4 Yr. Olds  
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SWIMMING INSTRUCTION TWICE DAILY  
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Paying \$3 for \$1.00 silver patti sets...

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Lovely 3 room apartment. Very convenient.

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1 1/2-2 room apartment for mature person...

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Rest Homes 79
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Roofing & Repairs
CARPENTRY
Leadership, Free estimate...

Moving & Storage 67
KELLY MOVERS
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
Agent-North American Van Lines...

Houses for Sale 111
WESTFIELD
3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 11 total rooms...

Mobile Homes 111A
Senior Citizens-Space available
for mobile home 12 x 36...

Hot Cycles?
EVERYBODY'S got a hot cycle
around here... are you?

Cycles Wanted
VIRP HONDA will buy, trade, take on consignment or appraisal...

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance...

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Houses for Sale 111
WHITE MEADOW LAKE RANCH
Completely modernized 2 bedroom, large living room...

Mobile Homes 111A
Senior Citizens-Space available
for mobile home 12 x 36...

Hot Cycles?
EVERYBODY'S got a hot cycle
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