

Editorial comment
THREE Rs REVISITED

A new educational controversy surfaced last week at the Springfield Board of Education meeting when embattled parents arose to protest what they termed as deficiencies in the educational program at the Florence Gaudinier School—long regarded as the jewel of an outstanding school system.

Before we all dash off to the pavilion to hock our jewel, however, we need to look at the problem in context—in the context of the entire child and his total development.

The central complaint is that the humanities program, which seeks to provide an education as a coordinated whole, fails to teach basic skills—perhaps the English communication such as spelling and basic grammar.

As the recipient of an endless torrent of press releases from supposedly trained professionals and from local residents concerned about one activity or another, we claim the title of Springfield's leading expert in English composition—basic skills—English composition.

Perhaps the old system, with its drills and emphasis on so many rote skills, did not quite reach all the students exposed to it. Perhaps all the old grammarians who worked for centuries to squeeze English grammar into a Latin-based structure where it was never comfortable—perhaps they too swept a few students under the rug.

And perhaps the old ways tended to inhibit too many youngsters from expressing themselves freely in formative years when they should be exploring out into all the realms of human knowledge, not walling themselves in with rules and structures.

Certainly young people should learn to express themselves clearly and concisely. But this goal is so much in education because a matter of priorities. Which is more important for seventh or eighth graders, knowledge or structure? The school administration last year went through a long and detailed series of studies which finally came up with a set of specific goals for the local system. The program was well publicized and enlisted the aid of many interested and excited citizens.

If ever there was a time to press for goals directly related to the material being taught, this was it. As a participant in a small way in this program, we heard nothing of what may well be a widespread movement of discontent.

At any rate, what is past cannot be changed. The problem now is what, if any, action the school board and administration should take in response to last week's complaints.

We might ask, rhetorically, what disputes and resentment between the Gaudinier School and the Regional High school staff have been steadily diminishing under new administration in both school systems—both have the same basic goal—educating our children today to face the world of tomorrow.

Certainly, if there are deficiencies in the Gaudinier curriculum they should be corrected. But we must not, and the board will not, let the worries of a group of parents, however legitimate, substitute for the full evaluation which can come only from a trained professional in an area calling for professional expertise.

The people of Springfield have long and rightly been proud of our reputation as a lighthouse school district, one which leads the way for others.

The only way to retain that enviable status is to remedy any weaknesses which might develop, not to turn our backs on tomorrow because there are cloudy skies today. In addition to our school of education, we have staffed our school with administrators whose goal is reaching the full potential of every single child. No one, certainly, quite possibly, will work for all.

But we owe it to ourselves, and especially to our children, to keep striving for that goal every day. Above all, no matter what problems might arise or complaints be sounded, we must keep trying.

LIBRARY
On the reservation

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LETTERS-- Seeks equal rights

To you and the people of Springfield this may well seem unimportant to myself and a few other caring individuals it is a very troublesome and frustrating issue. During the last year, I tried out for the variety (and also the only) tennis team our school offers to anyone interested in playing competitively, regardless of sex. I was told the coach picked males out of that formed a draw, from which we had to eliminate approximately 16 people to accommodate on the 10-person team they were allowing for.

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Herold named new president of United Way

Carl A. Herold was elected president of the United Way of Eastern Union County at the eighth annual dinner meeting recently held at the Calloway Hill Inn, Union.

In introducing the new president, Fred C. Schaefer, retiring president, spoke of Herold's affiliation with the United Township United Fund. Herold has been on the board of the Eastern Union County United Way and for the past three years served as assistant treasurer.

Other officers elected were: vice-president for campaign, Carmine Lietta; vice-president in charge of planning and budgeting, Andrew H. Campbell; vice-president for government affairs, George Alonzo; treasurer, Rose Miller; assistant treasurer, John Cullen; secretary, Mrs. Nancy Collins, and general counsel, Ralph W. Francis.

Mrs. Mary Dwyer received the social planning award for her work as chairman of the admissions committee. Social awards were given to Carmine Lietta, Adriam O. Murray and Fred C. Schaefer.

Mrs. Betty McGuire, executive director of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Union County Unit, presented a program entitled "New Hope For The Retarded." Lou Montano was dinner chairman.

Yes, parents, do teach skills, they are so important. Unfortunately, however, they are the simplest and least measured by standardized tests and "comparisons" to someone else's performance. While it is true that information regarding common "inventions" of correct usage, basic reading skills and proper spelling are important to teaching them in subject matter areas it is the most valuable information—LIFE that we can give our children.

Parents have been calling and telling us that their experience has been the same and that they were unable to bring forth any change or satisfaction from the administration of the Gaudinier Junior High School.

Most have asked what they should do. The answer is to continue to work for change. It is a long and difficult process. It requires the cooperation of schools and parents. It requires the cooperation of schools and parents. It requires the cooperation of schools and parents.

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St. James School holds an open house

The administrative staff of St. James Roman Catholic School, Springfield, held an open house and enrollment program for next year's first graders on Saturday afternoon for parishioners with children of school age.

Parents of children eligible to enter first grade next September had the opportunity to observe the students at work. Sister Alexander, school principal, and Sister Mary Ann, first grade teacher, were available to answer questions.

Parents who were unable to attend the open house may enroll their children by calling the school office, 788-2194.

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Trustees name Wolcott Psychiatric Clinic head

Roland L. Wolcott of Summit was elected president of the board of trustees of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic at the organization's annual meeting in Summit last week.

Dr. Jay W. Fidler, who served as clinical medical director for 3 1/2 years, was elected president of the clinic. Dr. Fidler is now medical director of the Elizabeth General Hospital Mental Health Center.

Dr. Fidler was appointed assistant superintendent of Summit schools in 1963; in 1970 he became director of instructional services. Prior to that he was principal of Fox Lane School in Bedford, N.Y., and for seven years was superintendent of schools in Wilton, Conn. He was a secondary schools principal in Wilton and Plainville, Conn., and Cabot, Vt.

A graduate of Middlebury College, he received his master's degree from Boston University and his doctorate in education from Harvard University. He also received a certificate in advanced studies from Harvard University. He is a native of Vermont.

Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Dr. George Jones of Westfield; second vice-president, Gerald Walsh of Garwood; secretary, Mrs. James McWhorter of Westfield; and treasurer, James Ceresa of Clark.

Also elected were trustees representing Union County community centers: Dr. Edward Leary, Avon; Farnsworth, Mrs. Robert Bender and Robert Klein; Linden, the Reverend John H. Karkhanavich; Newark, Staback; Mountaindale, the Reverend Elmer Tabak; North Plainfield, Mrs. Sylvia Nestor; Plainfield, Mrs. Thomas Karkhanavich; Ramapo, Mrs. Dale Rice; Springfield, Mrs. Paul Weisman; Union, Samuel Pelton; Westfield, Mrs. Moran and Winfield, Melita Waldstein.

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SCHOOL LIBRARIAN COMMENTS

Today, I helped a student catch the humane society, and suggested to another that she call the city hall for information regarding dog pollution. A reproduction of the Dempsey-Pirpo fight was sought by an eighth grader who was out for our variety team, but many, many more would have it "been a girl's team," and not a present or a trophy.

Our society has implanted in their heads the idea that it is not proper for girls to attempt to compete in sports. It is not proper for girls to do anything that is not considered "feminine." It is not proper for girls to do anything that is not considered "feminine." It is not proper for girls to do anything that is not considered "feminine."

Why is it we don't have a girls' varsity tennis team? Except in exceptional cases, it is almost a known fact that girls are not able to compete in sports. It is not proper for girls to do anything that is not considered "feminine." It is not proper for girls to do anything that is not considered "feminine." It is not proper for girls to do anything that is not considered "feminine."

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Sayles optimistic on Setco's future

Thomas D. Sayles Jr., president of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., told a recent meeting of stockholders that he was "most encouraged" by the bank's results for the first two months of the year.

Speaking at the institution's annual meeting held in the auditorium in Summit, Sayles said: "While I'm not making an exact forecast, based on the results of the first two months, we are most encouraged."

The banker also reported that "early indications are that Setco's withdrawal from the improvements anticipated" the board, "will be a relief to the community."

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Environmental education curriculum written in Union shown at conference

An innovative environmental education curriculum for all grade levels, developed under a federal grant by the Pollution Control Education Center of Union Township public schools, was unveiled last week at Montclair State College during an education conference for northern New Jersey educators.

The conference, designed to promote the teaching of environmental education, was presented by the Pollution Control Education Center and the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey in cooperation with Montclair State College.

More than 100 educators from schools in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic and Union counties attended the day-long session.

Mrs. Katherine D. Case of Union, a member of TB-Respiratory Disease Association, said that the Association was "pleased to cooperate with the Pollution Control Education Center in presenting the program."

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Area school to get proceeds of dance

The Friends of the Summit Speech School will sponsor a dance on Saturday, April 7 at Fidler's Elbow Country Club in Bedminster. The affair will begin at 8 p.m. with cocktails and dancing, followed by dinner, dancing and entertainment.

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It does rain in California-- they just don't believe it

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IN PAST TENSE

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Party scheduled for college fund

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Group being organized to aid ostomy patients

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American Indians lecturing at college Rutgers prof hopes to end-stereotyped image

"Disabusing students of their stereotypical ideas about the American Indian" is what anthropology professor Mark Dorntreich is trying to do in a course at Rutgers University's Livingston College.

Entitled "Indians of North America," the course "provides a forum for Indian people to come and educate whites," Dorntreich explains, adding that he leaves his guests free to discuss themselves, their culture, history or relationship to white society "in whatever way they deem appropriate."

One recent lecturer, Alfonso Ortiz, a Pueblo who is himself teaching anthropology at Princeton, provided a three-hour discussion of his people-the Tewa-his family and his philosophy. Explaining how he can reconcile his acceptance of the tribal belief that it is "beyond all its four corners by mountains, is flat. Why should I not accept that?"

"Most of these students have probably never met an Indian person before," Dorntreich says. "How could we justify giving a course about the American Indian without the participation of these people? It would be like pretending that Indian people do not exist. Besides, we have a great deal to learn from these people, both about them and about ourselves."

Although new to the campus scene, the course has attracted an enrollment of almost 100 students, most of them from Livingston College but some from Rutgers and Douglass as well. Dorntreich looks forward to the day when the course will be one of several in a concentration on American Indian studies available at New Jersey's State University.

Several other Livingston College faculty members and grad students already are working and teaching in the area of Indian studies. There is a focus on such subjects as American Indian oral tradition, the work of contemporary Indian craftspeople, and traditional Indian art.

One of the first things the students learn, to the surprise of many, is that not only was there a tremendous cultural diversity among traditional Indian societies, there being more

Pharmacists seek permission to give blood pressure test

Describing hypertension in the U.S. as a \$5 billion problem, the New Jersey Journal of Pharmacy in its current edition proposes the use of pharmacists to record blood pressure as a contribution toward the success of an all-out screening program.

Col. Jacob Eisen of Mountalinda, Chairman of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association's therapeutics committee, in his scientific developments column in the Journal reports that the Health, Education and Welfare Department has launched a program to identify all hypertensives.

"But," he said, "if every hypertensive in the country were identified and told to seek treatment tomorrow morning, the patients would clog the streets and highways, not to mention physicians' offices," continued Eisen.

"Relatively inexpensive drug treatment is available for control of such hypertension. Even the most conservative estimates of patient numbers and daily costs, however, suggest the yearly bill would total over \$5 billion. A recent American Heart Association meeting in Dallas, Texas, had a five-man panel discuss the subject. They said that the medical and social costs of hypertension are so great that a program against it is worth the cost and struggle. The incidence of blood pressure is particularly high among blacks and women."

"The panel recommended a nationwide screening program, probably financed by the federal government, to identify hypertensives; a simplified workup procedure that would speed both the identification and the treatment of patients; an increase in physician awareness of the magnitude of the problem; and the use of paraprofessionals, nurses and technicians for many of the identification and patient follow-up procedures."

"We have long recognized the gravity of this problem and urged that pharmacists should be permitted legally to take blood pressure," Eisen said.

McKellen heads skating cast for 2-day Funorama on Ice

America's top male figure skater, Gordon McKellen Jr., has joined the cast of international ice talent for this year's Funorama on Ice show at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange, on April 14 and 15.

McKellen, member of the 1972 World and Olympic teams for this country, also is the 1973 U.S. Men's Figure Skating Champion.

McKellen will be appearing at the Funorama show with Janet Lynn, 1969-73 U.S. Ladies champion; Melissa and Mark Millard, 1973 U.S. Pair champions; Ann and Skip Miller, 1970-73 U.S. Gold Dance silver medalists; and with a cast of more than 150 skaters from the producers of the show, the Essex Skating Club of New Jersey, Inc.

McKellen, who appeared as a junior star in previous Funoramas, is the son of two talented ice-skating parents who toured with the Ice Follies. Gordon Jr. has been skating since he was two years old, and won his first competition at eight.

The show, which is its 14th year, will again benefit the Hospital Center at Orange, which this year is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

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

MY PEOPLE - Prof. Alfonso Ortiz (right), Indian anthropologist at Princeton, and Prof. Mark Dorntreich of Rutgers discuss a Tewa Indian ceremony pictured in Ortiz's home community. Ortiz is one of many speakers who have provided an Indian perspective to students in Dorntreich's class "Indians of North America," which attracts students from all New Brunswick campuses to Livingston College.

"My subject makes me interested in native peoples," Dorntreich explains, "but I realize one day that we anthropologists have operated as a closed circle of teachers about these cultural traditions. We ourselves have been the students of native peoples, yet we have never invited them to present their tribal past and current thinking for themselves and for their own terms."

"Not only is this ethically questionable, but it may be related to the abominable treatment which generations of American governments have meted out to Indian people. Perhaps by giving the next generation an opportunity to experience the richness of Indian culture firsthand, this can be changed."

What led an anthropologist to this approach?

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Shakespeare Festival opens 11-week season on June 26

The 1973 New Jersey Shakespeare Festival season was announced this week by artistic director Paul Barry.

The season will open Tuesday, June 26 and play 11 weeks through Sunday, Sept. 9 (one week longer than last year). Five productions will be presented in rotating repertory by the professional Actor's Equity repertory company on the campus of Drew University, Madison.

Opening June 26 will be Shakespeare's fast tragedy, "Coriolanus," a powerful study of pride in a professional soldier's inability to adjust to peace.

June 30 will be the second opening, Arthur Kopple's comedy, "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." Tennessee Williams will be represented by "Summer & Smoke," opening July 8.

"As You Like It," opening July 15, is a perennial favorite. Shakespeare's merry romp through the forest of Arden is filled with amorous adventures and such well-known poetic passages as Jacques' "Seven Ages of Man" soliloquy.

Final opening of the season, on July 27, will be English playwright John Osborne's "Luther," an intimate portrait of the defiant priest-who-fathered-the-Reformation. Paul Barry, Festival artistic director, will be Martin Luther, a role he first performed for the company in 1966.

The festival will also present, again, a series of "Monday Night Specials," July 2 through Sept. 3. The series will include a variety of attractions—dance, music, short plays, and puppetry.

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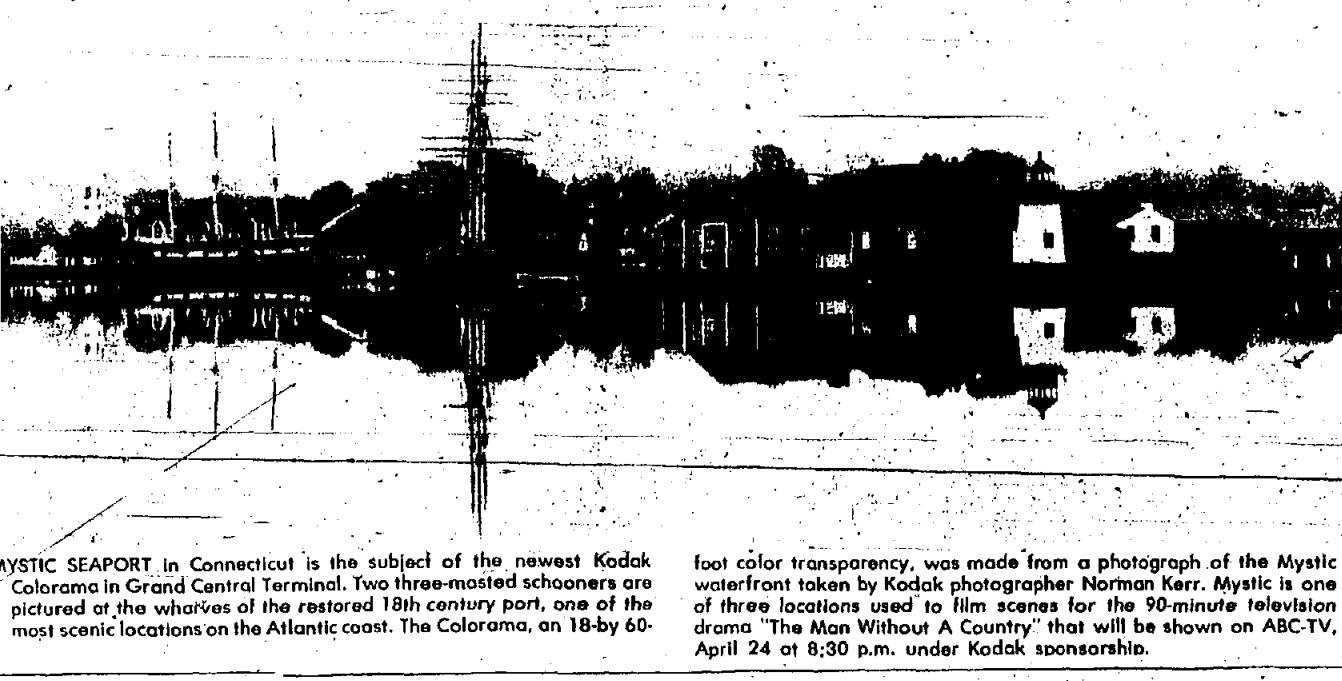
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MYSTIC SEAPORT in Connecticut is the subject of the newest Kodak Colorama in Grand Central Terminal. Two three-masted schooners are pictured at the wharves of the restored 19th century port, one of the most scenic locations on the Atlantic coast. The Colorama, on 18 by 60-foot color transparency, was made from a photograph of the Mystic waterfront taken by Kodak photographer Norman Kerr. Mystic is one of three locations used to film scenes for the 90-minute television drama "The Man Without A Country" that will be shown on ABC-TV, April 24 at 8:30 p.m. under Kodak sponsorship.

Vaccination for horses

New Jersey horse owners are advised to have their horses vaccinated against eastern and western encephalitis before June 1. The recommendation comes from Dr. C. Kenneth Jewell, director, Division of Animal Health, New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

Eastern encephalitis, which is usually fatal to horses which contract it, is transmitted by mosquitoes and it is important to have animals immunized before the beginning of the mosquito season, Dr. Jewell said.

Last year, 13 cases of eastern encephalitis in New Jersey horses were verified and all of the animals died.

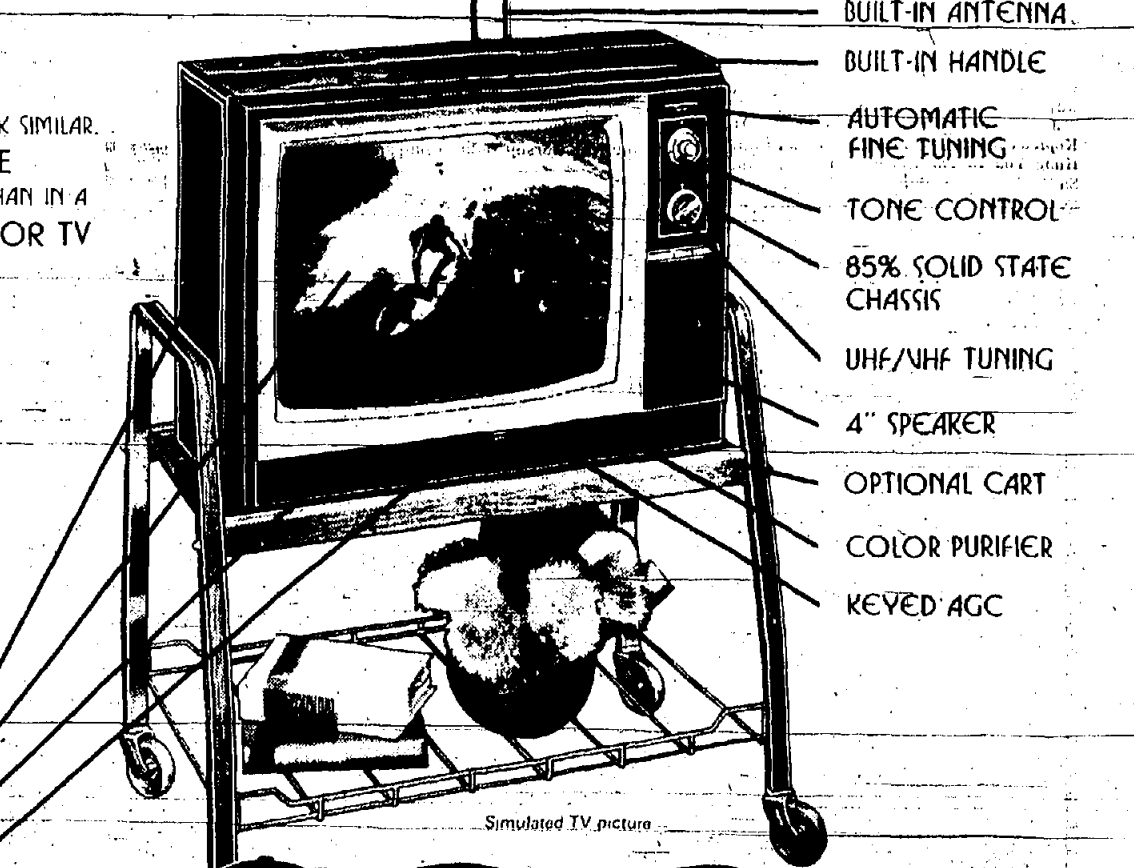
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UC ready for visit by evaluation team on nursing course

Union College's branch campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield and the Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing conducted jointly with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital will be reviewed next week by an evaluation team from the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In preparation for the visit of the evaluation team, Union College and the Schools of Nursing prepared a "self-study report," outlining the objectives in establishing the branch campuses and the Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing, describing the resources to carry out the programs and evaluating how well the objectives are being met.

Union College opened its branch campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield in September 1970. There are about 400 students enrolled at each of the branch campuses. Programs are offered in liberal arts, business administration and education at both campuses. Elizabeth also offers urban studies and Plainfield also offers law enforcement.

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, Union College president, said the branch campuses are designed to serve a larger number of students, to attract students from Union County's urban areas and to provide community services and continuing education for students near their homes.



DANCE PERFORMANCE — A free performance of the "5 x 2 Dance Company" will be presented Wednesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. at the Theater for Performing Arts by the Dance Committee of the College Center Board, Newark State College, Union.

There are 272 students enrolled in the Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing at Elizabeth General Hospital of Nursing and 146 at Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing.

Women prisoners at N.J. institution studying criminal law; library planned

Women prisoners at Clinton Farms, a state correctional facility, are the willing students in New Jersey's first, and what may be the nation's only, course in criminal law taught in a criminal institution.

Instructors are women students at the Rutgers Law School in Newark. The course is among several approaches to the application of law which have grown out of "Women and the Law," a seminar introduced at the law school more than a year ago and now being taught by Rhonda Schoenbrod, a member of the school's adjunct faculty. A practicing attorney involved in women's rights and litigation, she is affiliated with the Law Center for Constitutional Rights in New York.

Judith Levin of New York, one of the Rutgers students involved in the project, said that the experience at Clinton Farms so far has been "an exciting, meaningful, learning experience for both groups of women."



LEGAL HANDBOOK FOR PRISONERS — Students at the Rutgers Law School in Newark go over a handbook they prepared for inmates of Clinton State Farms. Left to right are Mary Corwin (seated) of Montclair, Marc Swille of New York City, Phyllis Weiran of White Meadow Lake, Rockaway and Jane Deasety of Moorestown.

The students began the project a year ago by seeking and gaining the approval of prison officials, and then proceeded to develop and circulate a questionnaire designed to determine those areas of the law which were of greatest concern to the prisoners.

Drama club to present 'The Lion in Winter'
The Revelers Dramatic Club will present its spring production, "The Lion in Winter," tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, April 6, 7, 8, 13 and 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the Revelers Theatre, 1696 Irving St., Rahway. The Sunday evening performance is at 7:30 p.m. These wishing to place ticket reservations may call 388-9812 or 283-1906.

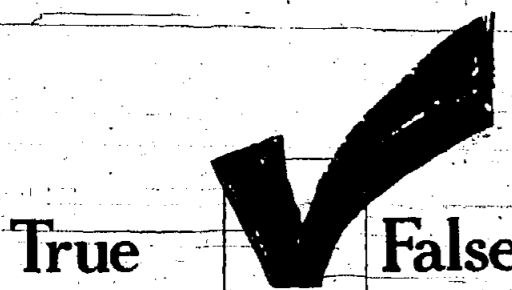
Jerseymen plan tenth annual fair
Student history buffs from all over New Jersey will be presenting their wares in Princeton's Drumthwaite from April 10 to 14 when the Jerseymen program of the New Jersey Historical Society holds its 10th annual State History Fair. The History Fair will be open to the public from 9 to 5 p.m. The Jerseymen program involves student groups from nearly 200 junior high schools in the State.

Retirement delay hikes Social Security benefits
A worker who doesn't get already on the rolls qualifies for a higher payment because before he is 65 and delays his retirement past that age will automatically increase in June, he is eligible for "early retirement" payments when he retires, according to a Social Security spokesman in Philadelphia.

Dividend approved by United Counties
The Board of Directors of United Counties Trust Co., Elizabeth, has authorized payment of a regular quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents per share, payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 11. Based on the 1,714,473 shares outstanding, the total cash distribution will amount to \$342,895.

Telephone operators never lose their cool.

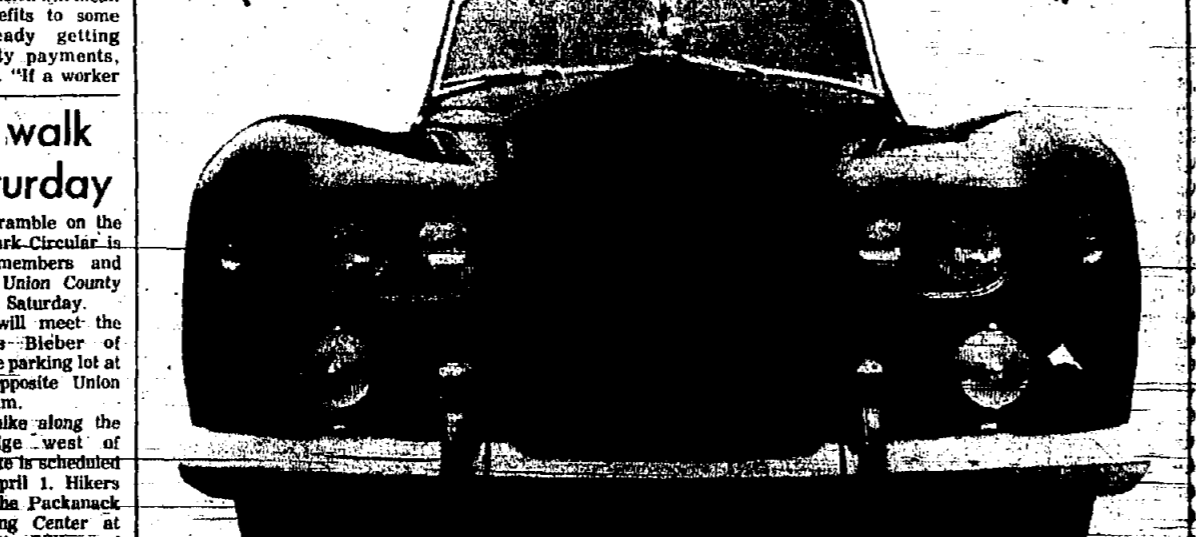
Telephone operators are people like everyone else. Subject to good and bad days, human frailties, everyday aches and pains. And because they are, some occasionally lose their cool. While that's the exception and not the rule, when it happens, no one likes it. Most are dedicated and committed to helping each and every customer. When they complete a call, telephone operators want to feel assured that they've done everything possible to satisfy you. Whether it's a routine connection or an emergency call. Since the telephone operator is probably your primary contact with the phone company, his or her standards automatically reflect ours. That's a pretty big responsibility. And our operators know it. They also know that people expect more from the telephone company. So being good isn't good enough.



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United Oil Co., a fuel oil distributor serving Union, Essex, Hudson and Bergen counties for more than 20 years, has been acquired by United Oil Co. of Hillside, Ill. The acquisition, which results in a customer total of more than 6000 and estimated sales in excess of \$10 million, makes United Oil Company one of the largest independent fuel oil distributors in New Jersey.

Alphabet books for children listed by Springfield library

One of the following alphabet books is sure to attract the Saarns Street crowd to the reading room in the children's department of the Springfield Public Library this springtime, according to Marguerite DeCesare, assistant children's librarian:

"Happy Helper, ABC," a Golden Press book. "A is for Alphabet," published by Scott, Foresman and Co., has large clear pictures, a double spread and as many as three or four bright illustrations of one letter as well. The letters introduced are in sentence form as in "A is for biscuits and butter and bread, for bicycles, balls and books to be read."

"ABC of Things," by Helen Oxenbury, an English illustrator, is a lovely book to hold and see. It is entertaining as well as instructive with a slightly British humor that will appeal to any child. There are one or more words illustrating a letter on each page. W for instance, has wasp, weasel, wedding and well all done in one amusing picture-story.

"Hose's Alphabet," by Leonard Baskin, is our newest alphabet book, and the reviewing media consider this a real work of art. It was drawn by Hose's father for him when he was 3 years old. It contains an unusual selection of birds and beasts, and has only one to a page. "S" for instance, is "a gangling entangling snake."

Mrs. DeCesare added, "Come and see these books and the many others in our collection: the children's department is open 2 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and in addition Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m."

Sandmeier second graders complete Japanese studies

Second graders at Springfield's Thelma Sandmeier School recently culminated their study of Japan with a festival commemorating the Japanese holiday called Gion Day and Boy's Day. In preparation for this festival, the children themselves prepared the food for the festival, under the teachers' supervision. As a part of their lesson lessons they were given a lesson on the festival which was held in the school gymnasium. The menu also included soy bean nuts, sesame seed cookies, oriental rice, and green tea.

To add a touch of atmosphere, the children were haburou to simulate kimono, and they sat on cushions to eat their food. Japanese fairy tales on film were shown for entertainment.



ORIENTAL FEAST — Second graders at the Thelma Sandmeier School in Springfield complete study of Japan with a festival. The youngsters who enjoyed the food of their country, also were treated to sesame seed cookies, soy bean nuts, Oriental rice and green tea.

Library gets books on Italian culture: gifts from AMICO

AMICO, the American-Italian Cultural Organization, has donated five volumes to the Springfield Public Library reflecting the Italian cultural contributions to music, art, poetry, literature and history.

The books include: "The Complete Operas of Giuseppe Verdi," by Charles Osborne, an interpretive study of the librettos and music and their relation to the composer's life; "The Uffizi, Florence," a collection of color reproductions of the works of art included in the world famous Uffizi Gallery in Florence; "Dante: His Life, Times and Works," a complete collection of the cantos of the poet Dante Alighieri, by Giuseppina Salvadori and Bernice Lewis; "Cassala's Italian Dictionary in both Italian-English and English-Italian, compiled by Prof. Piero Hebra of the University of Milan; "The Colosseum," a history of Rome from the time of Nero to the present, by Peter Quennell.

AMICO, as part of its cultural exchange program, has planned an annual donation of similar works to other libraries in Union and Essex counties.

Church schedules annual offering to world service fund

The annual One Great Hour of Sharing offering for world relief, self-development of people and emergency service will be received this Sunday at both worship services, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the Springfield Presbyterian Church. Each year this offering is received as a Lenten giving opportunity which demonstrates concern for healing breaches in the world community and in the common life of man.

A churchman added, "Gifts are used to spend creatively to people's needs in times of disaster, as after the terrible floods of the Midwest in 1972. Food, shelter, clothing, medical services and counseling for the displaced were provided. In the area of world relief, food, basic shelter needs and help to heal broken bodies and divided communities are provided in Sudan to help make this nation whole once more after 17 years of warfare."

"Hope Ranch, a community effort to prevent juvenile alienation, among young Indians in Montana, is underwritten by the self-development program of One Great Hour of Sharing services, the young people of the Church School will participate in this Lenten discipline by returning the One Great Hour of Sharing banks which they have been filling these past few weeks. This service will be held at a special worship service to be held in the Parish House auditorium following the regular Church School classes. This service will be led by Kenneth Hertz, superintendent of the Church School.

Thought for food

It's not difficult to braise meat or to "prepare a pot-roast." Important steps include browning the meat thoroughly so it remains brown, while cooking in moisture. Avoid using too much liquid. One-fourth to one-half cup is usually the rule. Then, make sure there's a tight cover as well as low temperature for the whole cooking time.

Here's a snappy sandwich you can have almost any time: if the convenience shelf holds cans of deviled ham and the refrigerator furnishes English muffins, cream cheese and mayonnaise. Split English muffins, then toast. Top with cream cheese (three ounces) mixed with one-fourth cup each of finely chopped onion and green stuffed olives, then spread with deviled ham. Top each with a slice of tomato. Spread lightly with mayonnaise and broil for a few minutes until heated through. It's a delicious treat for guests or family.

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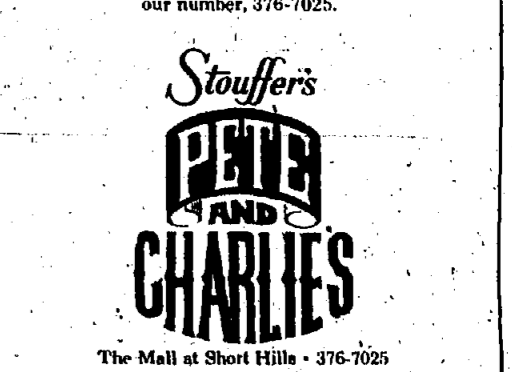
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M. Greenfield, 43; special librarian

Funeral services were held Sunday for Martin Greenfield, 43, of 77 Meisel ave., Springfield. Mr. Greenfield died last Wednesday.

Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield 15 years. A graduate of Rutgers University, Newark and Columbia University, New York City, he was a scientific abstractor at the Pratty Arsenal Library, Bantock, for U.S. Government. He was a member of the Special Libraries Association, the Librarians Association and patron of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Rose Greenfield, and two brothers, Herbert and Daniel.

Arrangements were made by the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, 1000 Springfield ave., Maplewood.

Kenneth Klehr, 73; leather firm head

Funeral services were held Sunday for Kenneth Klehr, 73, of 446 Morris ave., Springfield, a former resident of Hightstown.

Mr. Klehr died Friday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. He was the president of Biallo Leather Goods Inc., and owned coffee shops in Harrison, Newark, Orange and Maplewood. He retired 10 years ago.

Born in Austria, he came to Newark 45 years ago. He lived in Hightstown and Union before he moved to Springfield. He was a member of Diogenes Lodge No. 22, P.E.M., for the past 27 years.

He is survived by his wife, Esther; two daughters, Gloria Frey and Lois Lanyard; a brother, Samuel Klehr; a sister and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by the Bernhardt-Goldberger Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton ave., Irvington.

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CIRCUS BENEFIT — The Pan-American Circus, a one-ring indoor European-style circus, will present seven performances at the Morris Army Center, Saturday and Sunday, March 30, 31 and April 1, for the benefit of the Cancer Policy Institute of Orange, N.J. Tickets are available at \$3 (reserved seats) and \$2 (general admission). The box office is open daily, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or phone 540-0640.

Animal League dinner, show April 25

The Animal Relief League of New Jersey, Inc., a volunteer organization, will hold a dinner and fashion show at the Town and Campus (formerly The Goldwyn Hotel), in West Orange on Wednesday, April 25. Stan Sommer will present the fashion show. There also will be songs by Danny Tarantino, who recently appeared at the Lippitts at the Downstairs in New York City, and special

STRICTLY PERSONAL

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I live in a large apartment building and enjoy many of the other tenants. I am naturally friendly and make friends easily. I realize that I can be an asset but am discovering it can also be a liability on the debit side. This is my problem—one of the most men in the building comes to visit constantly. We do not date, in fact, he is about four years younger than I am and sometimes does not enter into the relationship. Even when a young man comes to see me, this boy will linger on and on I find this embarrassing and it is difficult to explain his presence. How can I discourage him from dropping in? I am getting what I am afraid to open my door. Betty

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I am a senior in high school. I get good grades, have a nice family, and should always be happy. However, I find that I am often depressed and sometimes feel rejected by my friends. I have attended the same high school for three years and really should be more friends. I am not outgoing, but I am always neat and well-groomed so this isn't my problem. Why do I feel this way? Cheryl

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I am an 18-year-old boy and still living with my parents. I attend the local junior college and find the classes most uninteresting. I would like an apartment of my own, however, I cannot afford an apartment and my car. If I have a car, I would have to sell the car. It would be impossible to make a car payment and pay rent. Living at home is difficult. My parents are always yelling at me. If anything goes wrong, I am blamed. What should I do? Should I stay home and tolerate this hostility or should I move out on my own? C.A.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: Being 18 can be a most difficult age. You are considered an adult and believe you are ready for adult responsibilities. You still need other help and guidance. You also make a decision that will affect your entire life—Your choice of career. If you think living at home is difficult, try supporting yourself without further education or a skill. If you want the luxury of moving out, chances are that you will pay the price of having a low-income job for the rest of your life. Why not find a part-time job and stay in school? Take a variety of classes to help in making a decision.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I have a 1968 Buick Wildcat. I am having trouble with the engine. I have been to the dealer and they have been unable to fix it. I am looking for a mechanic who can fix it. I have a 1968 Buick Wildcat. I am having trouble with the engine. I have been to the dealer and they have been unable to fix it. I am looking for a mechanic who can fix it.

BMK SMOKERS Factory Direct, Philadelphia, PA. All pipe shows meetings are open to the public.

Seton Hall official calls job prospects for students 'good'

Job prospects for Seton Hall University students this year are "good and getting better," Stanley Strand, director of placement, explained the optimism. "Last year, companies would call us and say 'we might take one.' This year, they're taking more than one."

According to the College Placement Council, this is the first year of intensive college recruiting since 1969-70. Job offers at bachelor's level have increased by 46 percent nationally since last year. Job offers for students holding master's degrees have increased by 8 percent and doctoral students are receiving 22 percent more offers than they did last year.

5 to be honored by congregation

Lillian Brod of Irvington, commander of the Op. Louis S. Perinard JWV Post 209, Irvington-Union, will be among five persons honored at the Israel Cabaret Night Monday at 841 Congregation A.A.B.C., Chancery Avenue, Irvington.

Amendment OK at Franklin State

A second number of stockholders as on hand at the 11th annual stockholders' meeting of the Franklin State Bank by an overwhelming margin, approved the state of directors' proposed amendment to the Employee's Stock Option Plan.

One-woman art exhibit at Morris town gallery

Florence Stea of Chatham, widow of sculptor and painter Cesare Stea, will present a show of her hand-drawn flower drawings, pastels, and water colors at the Masterwork Center in Morris town.

Joan Mott exhibit set in Clinton April 1-30

Joan Mott of Trenton will exhibit her sculptured and thrown ceramic objects at "The art spirit" in Clinton April 1-30. On Sunday, Mrs. Mott will be in the gallery demonstrating.

BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMERMAN
1. Whose favorite term for the Lord was "The Holy One?"
2. What was Samson's famous riddle?
3. Name the only two Old Testament men who told fables.
4. Does "David's" name appear in the Gospels?
5. Who lived in the Land of Uz?
ANSWERS
1. (11) BOY (12) SHEW (13) LAY (14) SON (15) GIBSON (16) GIBSON (17) GIBSON (18) GIBSON (19) GIBSON (20) GIBSON

Urban area growth is slowing down Population expected to hit peak by 2020

The sharp drop in the nation's fertility, underway since 1960, reduces New York urban region planners of the specter of continued growth that would, as suggested by economist Raymond Vernon only a decade ago, eventually stretch urban development continuously to Chicago.

Newark Rutgers policy aids two-year college graduates

Graduates of New Jersey two-year colleges will benefit directly from a major admission policy change announced this week by Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University.

Bankers list speakers at convention

A newsmen, a consumer advocate, an ambassador, a basketball star, and banking officials will speak at the New Jersey Bankers' May Convention. The 70th Annual Convention of the National Bankers Association will be held at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall complex, Atlantic City, from May 18 through 18, announced NJBA president George L. Eastburn, president of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve.

Westfield artist to hold one-woman art exhibit

Westfield, Sue Cottrell will have a one-woman art exhibit at the Southville Inn, Rt. 22 from Sunday to April 30. Self-taught in art, she is known for her portraits of dogs, cats and horses, and for her abstract and impressionistic paintings.

Concert on Monday

The fourth concert of the current Artist Series of the Northeastern Bible College, in Essex Falls, will be held in the college chapel on Monday at 8 p.m. The concert will feature the performance of Mrs. Jean Carver, soprano.

FDU to display gems, minerals

Parleigh Dickinson University will hold a Gem and Mineral Show April 6 to 8 at its Rutherford campus. The program will include lectures, films and displays.

COOLING OFF BEDS

Joe's HOMEMADE ICE CREAM IS NOW OPEN AT 615 BOULEVARD (Formerly Proton Cow) SPECIALIZING IN: HOMEMADE ICE CREAM SOFT AND HARD ITALIAN ICES ICE CREAM BIRTHDAY CAKES (with ICE CREAM ROSES) HAZELNUT PRISTACHIO ROAST COCONUT A COFFEE ETC.

WOW! IT'S INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK!
APRIL 8th THRU 15th
IN HONOR OF INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK APRIL WILL BE INTERNATIONAL WANT AD MONTH AT SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS YOUR CHANCE TO TRY PURE ACTION WANT ADS!!
SPECIAL LOW WANT AD RATES!!
WHEN YOU WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD AND MAIL WITH YOUR CHECK FOR ONLY \$12.00 YOUR AD WILL RUN IN OUR 8 PAPERS APRIL 5, 12, 19 & 26 AND OUR 50,000 CIRCULATION SUBURBANIRE! ON APRIL 26, YOU'LL SAVE \$2.40
LOOK AT THE RESULTS YOUR FRIENDS HAVE HAD

WANT ADS A WORLD OF RESULTS
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF.....
USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM
FIVE (5) WORDS OF AVERAGE LENGTH WILL FIT ON ONE LINE. FOR EXTRA LONG WORDS ALLOW TWO (2) SPACES. FIGURE YOUR COST BY MULTIPLYING THE NUMBER OF WORDS BY 15¢. MINIMUM CHARGE \$12.00. (20 Average Words Per Insertion)
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CLASSIFIED DEPT. SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083
PLEASE INSERT THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFIED AD:
1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20
If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper!
Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ Phone: _____
Insert my ad in your International Want ad promotion starting April 5, 1973
Amount Enclosed: () Check () Money Order
SPECIAL OFFER FOR APRIL ONLY - FOR HOUSEHOLDERS ONLY

Handkraft 1096 Sanford Avenue, Irvington, N.J. 07036
A COMPLETE LINE OF CANDLEMAKING SUPPLIES:
• SLAB WAX
• COLORS
• SCENTS
• WICKS
• LARGE SELECTION OF METAL, PLASTIC AND RUBBER MOLDERS
• FREE INSTRUCTION



'The time of their lives' Girls work 3 weeks in D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, N.J., have completed three weeks of work at the seat of legislative power in the nation's capital.

POLITICAL SCIENTISTS — Rep. Matthew J. Riegold (center) and two Springfield teenagers, Molly Baumel, left, and Rachel Gold, right, who just completed three weeks of advanced studies in national government under the sponsorship of the Washington Workshop seminar program.

Shoppers, speeders fined at court session on Monday

A South Orange man who shoplifted \$11.94 worth of goods from Channel Lumber was fined \$100 at Monday's session of Springfield Municipal Court.

Steinberg abstract on exhibit in show

A mixed-media abstract by David G. Steinberg, 1972 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is now in his second year at Newark School of Art and Industrial Arts, where he is majoring in fine arts.

Advertisement for ENKAURE hair product. Features a woman's face and the text 'pure simplicity in dusty tones of fluid ENKAURE \$20'.

Advertisement for Nadelman. Text: 'Nadelman cited again. Eli Nadelman of Cranford was New York Life Insurance Company's leading agent for 1972...'.

Advertisement for Wigs by Gigi. Text: 'Quality You Can Afford! Ten days of Pre-Season Savings! MS. LIB Save \$10! Regularly \$60. Now Through April 30!'

Religious News section header and start of Temple Beth Ahm advertisement.

Advertisement for Temple Beth Ahm. Text: 'TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSOL WAY, SPRINGFIELD...'.

Advertisement for Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Text: 'HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO 639 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD...'.

Advertisement for St. James Church. Text: 'ST. JAMES CHURCH 48 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD...'.

Advertisement for Benevolent Society. Text: 'Benevolent Society antique show, sale will wind up today'.

Advertisement for Cohlen-Leibowitz. Text: 'Cohlen-Leibowitz engagement is told'.

Advertisement for Foothill Club. Text: 'Foothill Club sets meeting programs'.

Advertisement for Westfield NCJW. Text: 'Westfield NCJW picnic celebration'.

Advertisement for Group to hear talk. Text: 'Group to hear talk by company public relations specialist'.

Advertisement for Antiques program. Text: 'Antiques program to highlight meeting of Woman's Club'.

Advertisement for Church wedding. Text: 'Church wedding for Beth Forsman, E. Randall Miller'.

Advertisement for Westfield NCJW picnic celebration. Text: 'Westfield NCJW picnic celebration'.

Advertisement for Millburn Tennis Center. Text: 'MILLBURN TENNIS CENTER Now Taking APPLICATIONS For Next Season PRIME TIME COURTS Still Available'.

Advertisement for NH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH. Text: 'THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH'.

Advertisement for Wigs by Gigi. Text: 'Wigs by Gigi. Quality You Can Afford! Ten days of Pre-Season Savings!'.

Advertisement for Sew What? Text: 'SEW WHAT? WITH WIGS PATTERNS'.

Advertisement for Church unit plans wine tasting party. Text: 'Church unit plans wine tasting party'.

Advertisement for Lenox China recreates a 19th Century Seder Plate from the Jewish Museum. Text: 'Lenox China recreates a 19th Century Seder Plate from the Jewish Museum'.

Advertisement for Wayside Gardens. Text: 'WAYSIDE GARDENS ONE-STOP FOREST & CENTER'.

Advertisement for Mr. Jay. Text: 'Mr. Jay DRAMA IN FOOTWEAR'.

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Advertisement for Lamp City. Text: 'LAMP CITY 2432 ROUTE 22, EAST UNION'.

Advertisement for Republican Party. Text: 'Republican Party to Society Sunday'.

Advertisement for Seder Plate. Text: 'Lenox China recreates a 19th Century Seder Plate from the Jewish Museum'.

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Auction scheduled tonight Burnet PTA lists events

A Chinese auction will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Burnet Junior High School PTA, Union, in the cafeteria. Mrs. Jack Karsten and Mrs. George Cimino, ticket chairman, have announced that tickets may be purchased at the door. Mrs. Joseph Smolensky, class mother chairman, reported that more than 100 home-made delicacies have been prepared by the executive board and classmothers.

Mrs. John Conley, general gift chairman, has listed the hundreds of gifts and prizes in the Million Avenue home. Solicitations were made under the direction of Mrs. Harvey Schwartz and her committee. Mrs. Max Meisel, Mrs. Arthur Gesten, Mrs. Joseph Smolensky, Mrs. Robert Halken, Mrs. Norman Boasler, Mrs. Gerald Kleiman and Mrs. Norman Citron, president, have collected more than 700 gifts. The oriental theme was created in table favors by Mrs. Smolensky and posters were prepared by Leslie Gesten, a seventh grade Burnet pupil; and Mrs. Cimino, Mrs. Fred Rabey, ticket container chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Russo, trading stamp chairman.

Mrs. Citron announced at a recent executive board meeting that a challenge volleyball game with Franklin School PTA will be held Thursday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Burnet gym. Refreshments will be sold. Mrs. Robert Halken, recreation chairman, informed the board that team captains will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koser, and that a practice game will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym, with parents and faculty members participating. A 25 cent admission charge will be donated to the Multiple Learning Disability (MLD) scheduled outdoor camping trip. Mrs. Harvey Schwartz, fund-raising chairman, announced that various stuffed animals for Easter gift-giving will be on sale at the ball game.

Mrs. Sam Edelman, school education chairman, reported on a recent board of education meeting. Mrs. Citron announced that a donation of \$25 was given to the MLD camp fund in memory of First Lt. Dennis Hart, nephew of Dr. Fred Stahuber's wife.

An all-grade spring dance will be held Friday, April 6. Mrs. George Schuster, dance chairman, announced that the dance will be the refreshments and chaperons.

Mrs. Citron, county health and mental health chairman, invited a conference to be held next month. A workshop will be held on several dates Tuesday, April 10, with Dr. Friedrich Lerman, senior pediatrician, Elizabeth hospitals, will be a guest speaker, and Newton M. Richards, information and education representative from the State Department of Health, who serves as community mobilization representative Saturday night, April 7, and many of the artists, who plan to exhibit their works, will be on hand to meet the public. Mrs. Charles Hirsch may be contacted at 379-3111 for additional information.

On Monday, April 16, a conference will be held in the auditorium of the New Jersey Psychiatric Hospital, Marlboro at 9:15 a.m. The topic will be "The Child and the Family: Beyond the Symptoms of Stress and Strain." Dr. Harold Kohb, acting director of Marlboro Hospital, will serve as moderator; Henry Yaker, Ph.D., director of psychology at Marlboro, will be on the panel, and David Rostler, M.D., director of medical services at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, will lead the discussions, assisted by Edith Haisla, ACSW, senior social worker at the Statewide Children's Center in Cranford. Others were in the Cranford Art Association. Others were in mixed media at the Statewide Children's Center in Cranford, Gallery 9, Chatham, and is represented in the collections of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Monmouth Co., Morristown, Marshall School, South Orange.

Another painter from Union, Shirlo Silverstein, is a recipient of awards in all categories; her latest, a first place for a collage in the Cranford Art Association. Others were in mixed media at the Statewide Children's Center in Cranford, Gallery 9, Chatham, and is represented in the collections of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Monmouth Co., Morristown, Marshall School, South Orange.

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Three-day art show, sale set for Temple Shalom

Temple Shalom, South Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, will hold an art show and sale Saturday evening, April 7 from 6:30 to 11 p.m. and on Sunday and Monday, April 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The art show will be managed by Mrs. Lewis Gash and her staff, and a profit will be available.

It was announced that patrons, at \$15 a couple, will attend a buffet-champagne preview Saturday night, April 7, and many of the artists, who plan to exhibit their works, will be on hand to meet the public. Mrs. Charles Hirsch may be contacted at 379-3111 for additional information.

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Elida M. Ippolito plans autumn date

Mrs. and Mrs. Anthony Ippolito of 24 Maple Ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elida Marie, to Robert Carl Rose, son of Mrs. Norval Rose of South Plainfield, and Mrs. Norval Rose of Springfield, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, employed in the accounting department of Western Electric Co., Union.

Her fiance, who attended Robert Morris College in Illinois, is employed by Consolidated Freightways, Trenton.

A September wedding is planned in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield.

Hospital volunteers to host conference

The Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild announced at its regular monthly meeting March 15 in the hospital cafeteria, that it will host the National Osteopathic Guild Area Conference, April 11 through 13 at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Mrs. William Roberts, president, presided at the meeting.

Awards were presented to members for their service to the hospital. They are Mrs. Frances Bennett of Union, 6,000 hour bar; Mrs. Frances Bennett of Union, 1,500 hour bar; Mrs. Webster Irvington, 200 hour bar; and Mrs. Antonette Streig of Roselle, 100 hour certificate.

Jewish Federation Women plan lecture by Dr. Pollack

Dr. Allen Pollack, author and member of the faculty at Yeshiva University, New York, will be the guest speaker at a county-wide brunch, Thursday, April 12 at 10 a.m. at the Clinton Manor, Union, in behalf of the United Jewish Campaign. The brunch will be sponsored by the Women's Division of the Union County Jewish Federation for its Diamond Division. A preview of spring and summer fashioning by Jaeger of London featuring professional models, also will be highlighted.

Dr. Pollack, who drew a successful response in January from 600 women at the Seminar for Women: "Is Chairman of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, and has participated in study missions to Israel, Jordan and the United Arab Republic.

He teaches Russian history and is engaged in research on the role of Jews in the revolutionary movement of the Tsarist Russia. His writings have been published throughout the world.

Mrs. Paul Barrow, chairman of the Diamond Division, has announced that minimum commitment for the division is \$75 and cost of the brunch will be \$4. She added that all women interested in attending the event may contact the Union County Jewish Federation at 379-5069.

April brings protein-rich, fruit items to consumer

A \$2.5 million vegetable factory for the production of vegetable oils is to be set up at the Frat Industrial Estate in Panang, Malaysia.

plentiful and are a good indication that prices will be in the consumers' favor.

Make use of the April

Puzzle Corner

By MLT HAMMER

Try matching the Greek god and goddess with their Roman names.

MATCH THESE:

1. Hephaestus.
2. Aphrodite.
3. Poseidon.
4. Ares.
5. Zeus.
6. Athena.
7. Hermes.
8. Artemis.
9. Hera.

ANSWERS:

1. Vulcan.
2. Juno.
3. Neptune.
4. Mars.
5. Jupiter.
6. Minerva.
7. Mercury.

Dinner held by ORT unit

The Union Chapter of the Women's International Organization for Rehabilitation through Training held its ORT dinner last week at the Kingston Restaurant, Union.

The guest speaker was Jerome Rosenbaum, vice-president and section co-ordinator of the North Central Region.

A fashion show of spring and summer clothes was sponsored by the Clothes Closet of Kenilworth. Chapter members included Gail Hymowitz, Ellen Inselberg and Lynn Cohen.

Anyone who is interested in attending the next meeting, in coming to any of our further information, should call Barbara Blomfield at 966-0848.

League to continue discussion series

The monthly meeting of La Leche League International will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Bolkowick, 417 Locust, Roselle Park.

La Leche League is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization, started by a group of women who have successfully breast-fed their children and who are willing to offer help to others who wish to do so.

The topic of the meeting will be "Nutrition and Weaning," the fourth in a series of informal discussions on breastfeeding. Further information is available from Mrs. Peggy Spilato, 686-1798, or Mrs. Judy Shuster, include them on your names.

Mrs. Spilato announced that La Leche League will hold a garage sale on Saturday, April 14 at 1066 Burnet Ave., Union, from noon to 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Nuptials conducted for Irene Reilly, V. Anthony Russo

Irene Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Reilly of 162 Andrew St., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to V. Anthony Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Russo of Nutley.

The Rev. Gerald Marchand, the Rev. Holly Naddoo and the Rev. Joseph Worthmann officiated at the ceremony in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Mary Ellen Schoomer of Irvington served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Soak of Sea Girt, cousin of the bride and Mary Lou Zelmanoff of Morris Plains.

Mr. Russo of Nutley served as best man for his brother, Umberto who was James Russo of Nutley. Ushers of the groom—Joseph Reilly of Union, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Reilly, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, is employed by Mechanical Felt Co., Springfield. Her husband, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, Newark, and the College of Insurance, New York City, is associated with his brother in the Russo Insurance Agency, Nutley.

Following a honeymoon motor trip through northern states, the couple will reside in Nutley.

Meeting, bazaar, card party slated

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dyslexia will meet Thursday, April 12, in Temple Shalom, South Orange. A reception followed at the Machinist Hall, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Linda Stuch of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Simpson of Union and Linda Liew of Roselle Park.

Capt. Alfred R. Bagley served as best man for his brother, Umberto who was James Russo of Nutley. Ushers of the groom—Joseph Reilly of Union, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Reilly, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, is employed by Mechanical Felt Co., Springfield. Her husband, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, Newark, and the College of Insurance, New York City, is associated with his brother in the Russo Insurance Agency, Nutley.

Catherine Pyatt, Carl W. Bagley wed on Saturday

Catherine Ruth Pyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyatt of 628 Lillian Ter., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Carl William Bagley, son of Mrs. James Sandberg of Roselle Park, and the late Mr. William Bagley.

The Rev. Albert Beemer officiated at the double-ring ceremony in the Community Methodist Church, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Machinist Hall, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Linda Stuch of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Simpson of Union and Linda Liew of Roselle Park.

Capt. Alfred R. Bagley served as best man for his brother, Umberto who was James Russo of Nutley. Ushers of the groom—Joseph Reilly of Union, brother of the bride.

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Charles Pencinger plans August date

Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Van Houten of Saddle Brook have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Charles Pencinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pencinger of 707 Herkbeck Rd., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Lincoln High School and Mountaintop Hospital School of Nursing, is employed by Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Newark College of Engineering. He has received a fellowship to study for a master of science degree at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

An August wedding is planned.

Vegetable oils

A \$2.5 million vegetable factory for the production of vegetable oils is to be set up at the Frat Industrial Estate in Panang, Malaysia.

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ANSWERS:

1. Vulcan.
2. Juno.
3. Neptune.
4. Mars.
5. Jupiter.
6. Minerva.
7. Mercury.

Don't throw it away

WE'LL REPAIR, PLATE, or POLISH IT.

FREE ESTIMATES

ALSO, GOLD, BRASS & COPPER

373-7249 The Silver Gallery

1346 Springfield Ave. (40th St.) Irvington

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

CLOSED MON.

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Realtor urges homeowners to leave selling to the pros

Refusal to list a home for sale with a realtor will not save money for the seller, but, in fact, may cost him money, according to Norman T. Tobin, vice-president of the Board of Realtors of the Orange and Maplewood, including Springfield, Millburn, Short Hills, Livingston, East Orange, Orange, South Orange and West Orange.

In a statement released this week, the Maplewood Realtor said:

"Homeowners should leave the selling of their homes to a professional just as they seek any other professional such as an attorney, doctor or plumber.

"Many people are not objective in appraising the years of work they have put into the house in the terms of what the actual value of the property is to others, and the homeowner, consequently, overprices his home.

"When the high price discourages many prospective buyers over a long period, the homeowner will drop his price.

"Prospective buyers begin wondering if something is really wrong with the dwelling. They also adopt the position of waiting for additional news in price. Many times the homeowner will sell for a low price just to meet the financial demands of a new house that he had agreed to purchase."

Temple sisterhood plans Israel party

The April meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, will be held on Monday, at 8:15 p.m. at the Springfield Temple.

Mrs. Harry Hise, program vice-president announced that Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum, president, and Mrs. Joseph Feinbaum, social action chairman, are arranging the program. The theme will be "The Celebrations of the State of Israel." The program will be presented by Sisterhood members which will highlight every year since Israel's independence. There will be a birthday party being under the direction of Mrs. Marvin Steinberg and Mrs. Morton Weinstock, visual aids chairman. Mrs. Lester Stein is in charge of hospitality.

Mrs. Donald Perimeter, president, will preside at a business meeting. The slate of officers for 1973-74 will be presented by Mrs. William Procktor, nominating committee chairman and immediate past president.

Court hearings set for three arrested on drugs charges

Three Springfield residents were picked up on drug charges in two separate cases during the week, township police reported.

On March 22, at 6:20 p.m., members of the local force arrested John Giannista, 22, of 46 Mapes Ave., and Gary DeStefano, 20, of 45 Evergreen Ave., in front of the latter's home. Police said Giannista has been charged with possession of narcotics paraphernalia. DeStefano is accused of being under the influence of drugs and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

A police spokesman said both of the men had been under surveillance for some time. The arresting officers, Sgt. William William Clerf, Det. Donald O'Neil, and Det. Joseph DiStefano, P.I. Edward Kisch and P.I. John D'Andrea were personally contacted by Lt. Samuel Galante.

Giannista was released on \$750 bail. DeStefano, on \$200 bail. Both are scheduled to appear in court April 5.

The third narcotics-related arrest came Friday at 9:30 a.m. when Michael Kaplan, 24, of 121 Jefferson Ter., was stopped on St. 32 by P.I. Donald Schwert and P.I. Rodney Pederman and charged with driving while under the influence of drugs.

Kaplan also is accused of illegal possession of a prescription drug and possession of a stolen MasterCard credit card. Police said the card has been traced to an Elizabeth resident who had reported it missing.

Kaplan was released on \$500 bail, pending a court appearance April 9.

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GRAPHIC DISPLAY — Youngsters from Springfield's Florence Goulder School view some of the features of the junior art exhibit now on at the 50th Avenue in Springfield. Shown are, from left, Anne Angleton, Lourie Gerstein and Wendy Hommer.

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Realtor urges homeowners to leave selling to the pros

Refusal to list a home for sale with a realtor will not save money for the seller, but, in fact, may cost him money, according to Norman T. Tobin, vice-president of the Board of Realtors of the Orange and Maplewood, including Springfield, Millburn, Short Hills, Livingston, East Orange, Orange, South Orange and West Orange.

In a statement released this week, the Maplewood Realtor said:

"Homeowners should leave the selling of their homes to a professional just as they seek any other professional such as an attorney, doctor or plumber.

"Many people are not objective in appraising the years of work they have put into the house in the terms of what the actual value of the property is to others, and the homeowner, consequently, overprices his home.

"When the high price discourages many prospective buyers over a long period, the homeowner will drop his price.

"Prospective buyers begin wondering if something is really wrong with the dwelling. They also adopt the position of waiting for additional news in price. Many times the homeowner will sell for a low price just to meet the financial demands of a new house that he had agreed to purchase."

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MARLON BRANDO, as The Godfather, second from left, poses with his three sons during a scene from the Oscar winning movie, which is playing this week at the Union Theater. Union Center. Brando plays the head of an organized crime family in New York during the 1940's. The film was adapted from the best-seller of the same name by Mario Puzo.

Theater Time Clock

CINEMETTE (Union) 6:30, 10:30 VALACHI (Union Center) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Today's Answer' for the previous puzzle.

Amusement News

Station Breaks

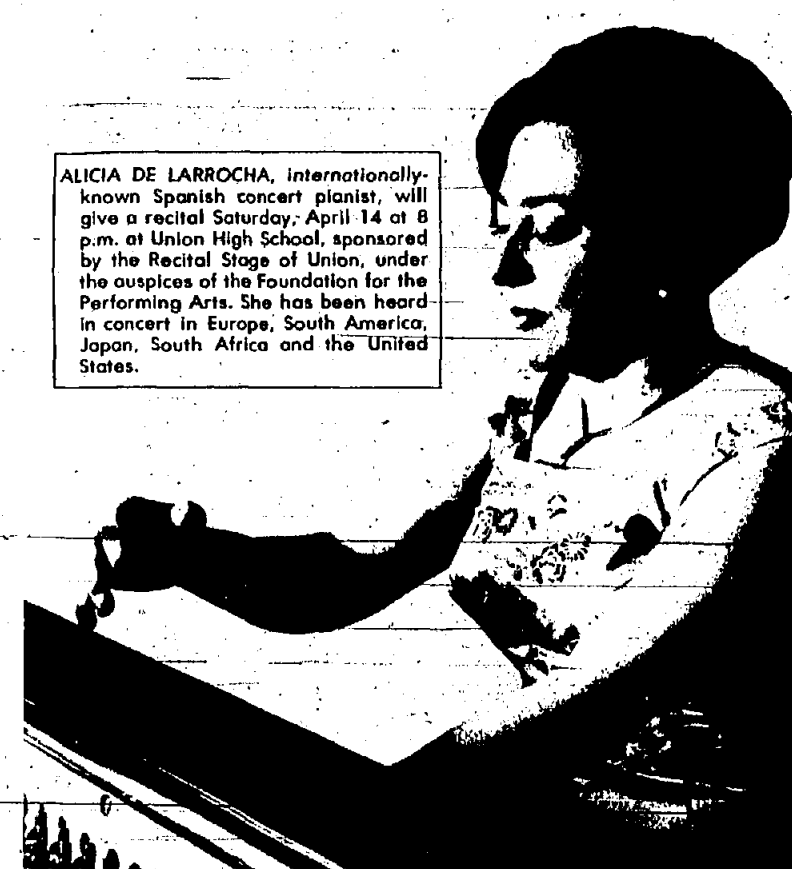
By MILT HAMMER

MOUTH & MACNEAL

TURNABLE TREAT (good listening) MOUTH & MACNEAL. 11 The 10 selections on this PHILIPS LP album (PHS 700-003) include "Sing Along," "You-Know-La-La-Lu-Lu-Lu," "Let Your Love Lead You," "It's Great Fun," "Talk A Little Louder," "Hello-A," "For The Love Of," "Don't Forget," "I Regret," and "I Like To Go Back."

It was quite a 1972 for Mouth & MacNeal, in the United States and in Europe. In the U.S., the duo had two hit singles, "How Do You Do?" (a million seller) and "Hey, You Love," both taken from their equally successful LP, "How Do You Do?" In addition, both singles are "Hello-A," were big hits across Europe.

WILSON (Mouth) Duyn and Magge MacNeal are from Holland, which reminds their base of operation, and enjoyed limited success before they exploded as one of the top new duos of 1971. Mouth, 31, was born in Haarlem and his first job was as a construction planner. His first music experience came as a drummer in the Holland Quartet—a well-known dance band on the Dutch ballroom circuit. The band toured Europe's top jazz musicians.



Pianist Alicia De Larrocha to give recital on UHS stage

The Recital Stage of Union, under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, will present Alicia de Larrocha, internationally known pianist, Saturday, April 14, at 8 p.m. at Union High School.

Disque, the Padervol Memorial Medal, the Spanish Order of Civil Merit and the Harriet Cook International Musical Award.

Shelley Winters in Paper Mill play

Shelley Winters continues in her role as "Beatrice" this week in the award winning play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigold" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

233-5542

When your social event demands catering perfection, the number above is your answer.

Private Parties 10 to 200 Contact our catering manager for further information.

RECITAL STAGE ANNOUNCES SPRING 1973 SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT SERIES

Poor water quality shuts 5,426 acres of shellfish areas

Poor water quality caused by pollution has brought about the closing of 5,426 acres of shellfish waters along the state's coastal bays and in the Delaware Bay, according to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

William Eisler, supervisor of shellfish control, said "Careful sampling was done in each area and a growing pollution problem is definitely to blame for the closing. Continued development in some areas is causing an overtaxing of sewage treatment plants which discharges enter these back bay areas. In other areas, existing septic tank systems are responsible for the growing pollution."

Seton Hall to have African art exhibit

Art by the children of Burundi will be on display from April 11 to May 6 at the Student Center Art Gallery of Seton Hall University in South Orange.

The exhibit is comprised of 30 tempera paintings by 15 and 16-year-old artists of the central African republic, mostly depicting clubs at play and in scenes of family and village life.

PERSON SUFFERING HEARING LOSS OFFERED BOOKLET U.S. Government booklet entitled "Hearing Loss—Hope Through Hearing Aids" is now available to persons suffering a hearing loss.

Regional Plan Association's CHOICES FOR '76 TOWN MEETING ON TRANSPORTATION Ballot

In which direction shall we head this New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania? This ballot is for the Regional Plan Association's CHOICES FOR '76. It is a ballot for the Regional Plan Association's CHOICES FOR '76. It is a ballot for the Regional Plan Association's CHOICES FOR '76.

TOWN MEETING SCHEDULE: HOUSING - COMPLETED; TRANSPORTATION - MARCH/APRIL 2, 1973; ENVIRONMENT - APRIL 14-15, 1973; POVERTY - APRIL 28-29, 1973; CITIES AND SUBURBS - MAY 12-14, 1973.

Ballot form with checkboxes for various transportation options like 'Increase highway spending', 'Build more toll roads', etc.

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

'Choices for '76' looks at transportation policy: Which way do we turn?

The second program in the "Choices for '76" series, a one-hour film on "Transportation—Master or Servant," will be shown 24 times on various television stations this weekend.

Nine questions on transportation policy issues affecting the tri-state Urban Region will be asked of the viewers, who will find ballots available in newspapers, local banks and libraries.

Museum to show new acquisitions

Two important 20th century American paintings—a watercolor by Edward Hopper and an oil by Georgia O'Keeffe—have been added to the fine art collection of the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, and will be included in a Recent Acquisitions exhibition opening in the museum galleries on Saturday.

The Garden State Arts Center's 1973 summer season will present Bob Hope, Glen Campbell, Diana Krall, Johnny Cash, the Carpenters, Henry Mancini, Jody Gray and the musical "No, No Nani" in the popular subscription series.

Waverly 3-4646 FUEL OIL Top Grade 18.5¢ per gallon CALL NOW To recondition your furnace and burner and SAVE on your fuel bill. Allstate Fuel Co.

Festival set for the Irish

The third annual Irish Festival at the Garden State Arts Center will be staged on Sunday, July 8, and on Monday, July 9, at the Center Cultural Fund.

RECITAL STAGE ANNOUNCES SPRING 1973 SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT SERIES. ALICIA DE LARROCHA, ERIC FRIEDMAN.

DINING GUIDE. Tretola's FIVE POINTS LUNCH, OLD EVERGREEN BUFFET & LUNCHES, MODERN & SQUARE DANCING.

New Jersey Ballet Company. EDWARD WILLELLA, ALLEGRA KENT. SOUTHLAND JACKDAW.

My carpets are like new again! Domestic carpet specialists removed the old and replaced with the new.

CINEMETTE GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER. "THE GODFATHER", "VALACHI PAPERS", "BUCK & THE PREACHER".

MEADOWBROOK THEATRE RESTAURANT. Ozzie & Harriet Nelson in "The Marriage-Go-Round".

Roller Skating. Make a date 90... ROLLER SKATING. Livingston Roller Rink.

Children's Theatre. PAPER MILL. The State Theatre of New Jersey. Children's Theatre Saturdays 1:30 P.M.

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Twenty Years in Business with American Motors and Still Expanding. How come? It's easy! First of all, we've got a reputation for fine AMC products, honesty, and courtesy.

MEADOWBROOK THEATRE RESTAURANT. Ozzie & Harriet Nelson in "The Marriage-Go-Round".

Opening For the Season SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 4 to 8 P.M. Buffet Elegance at Allamuchy Lodge Panther Valley.

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Minutemen to face Linden in tourney finale Saturday

The Springfield Minutemen last weekend won a pair of games and advanced into the championship round of the Flahman Park Invitational Tournament. Springfield will meet the Linden P.A.I. tonight in the championship contest Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Flahman Park in Flahman Park.

The Minutemen moved into the semifinals round with a 1 to 4 victory over the host Flahman Park team last Friday evening. Springfield returned to the same floor last Sunday afternoon and stunned Hillside with a

72 to 66 victory. Hillside had beaten Springfield three times during regular season play.

The Springfield-Flahman Park contest in the quarterfinal round saw the Minutemen pull away to a 20-point lead. The Minutemen dominated with a fast break and control of the backboard.

Kenny Fingerhut of Springfield struck for 28 points. This was his high point production of the season, and put the game away for Springfield in the final period as he hit three times from the floor and was a perfect six for six from the

line. Andy Herkalo was a big factor for Springfield with 15 rebounds. He blocked numerous shots and drilled in 14 points. Kevin Mitchell and Kevin Doty helped Herkalo off the boards for Springfield. Mitchell pulled in 10 rebounds and played strong defense until he fouled out in the final period. Doty entered the game, captured five rebounds and drilled in four free throws.

Rick Weber and Teddy Parker also contributed to the victory. Weber scored six points, played solid defense and had eight rebounds.

Parker hit for five points, hustled on a defense and had nine rebounds.

Tommy Graziano led four points while Johnny Kronert used his ball control abilities to drive around the Flahman Park press defense. Steve Pope also saw action for Springfield.

The victory over Flahman Park earned Springfield a semifinal game against Hillside. Springfield opened the game with a full court press and gained an early even point advantage. The Minutemen had a five point lead at halftime, and although Hillside closed

with two points with four minutes to go in the game, Springfield held on.

Andy Herkalo paced the victory with 22 rebounds and 17 points. Kenny Fingerhut responded with an 18 point performance, including at the start of the third period, five straight shots. Many of his buckets came as the result of turnovers caused by the Springfield press.

Kevin Doty had 12 points and five rebounds. Teddy Parker and Kevin Mitchell were also very strong for Springfield. Doty hit seven



LOOK OF TRIUMPH — The Billikens are champions of the Caldwell Small Fry Basketball League and of the townwide playoffs. Shown are, from left, front, Scott Furdie, Jeff Knowles, John Clancy, Tony Gargiolo, Tony Correll; second row, Scott Munley, Ben Scatturo, Paul Wisniewski; rear, coaches Tom and Stan Wisniewski.

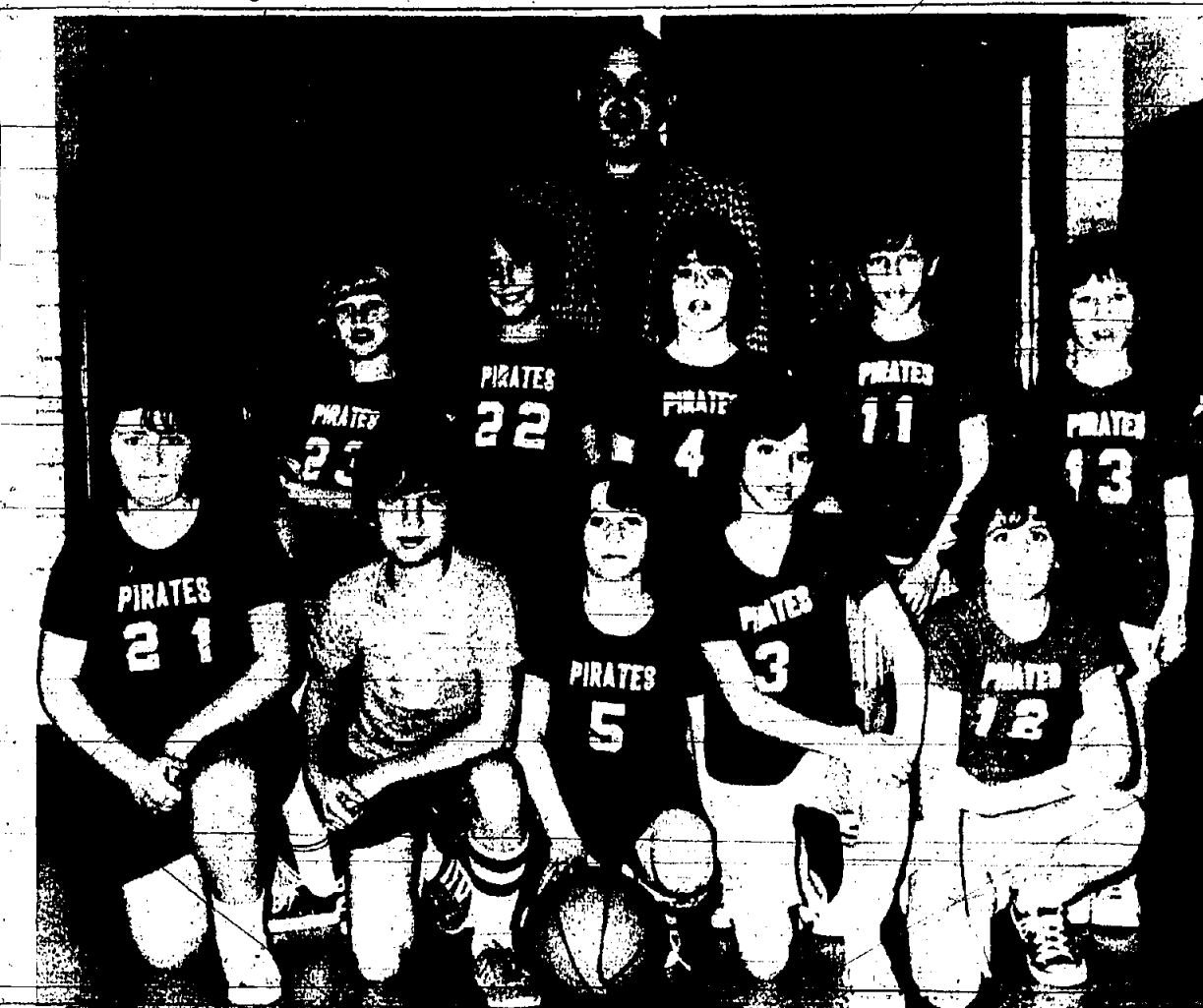
Billikens defeat Pirates to gain Small-Fry title

The Florence Gaidner School was the site of a recent clash between the Billikens and the Pirates for the Small Fry Championship of Springfield, with the Billikens representing the Caldwell Small Fry League, winning the best team against the Pirates, who carried the banner of the Sandamer Small-Fry League.

The Billikens triumphed in an exciting, well-played game by the score of 47 to 37, with the boys displaying excellence in shooting, ball control and team play. Tony Correll won the Most Valuable Player award for the Caldwell League, while Rick March won the same honor in the Sandamer League.

Correll put on a demonstration never before seen in a Small-Fry game as he paced the Billikens to victory, scoring a total of 20 points in the game. The total far outdistanced any previous record for a single game, either during the Small-Fry regular season or in the championship title. Correll also was outstanding on defense and was a team leader on the floor. Johnny Clancy also was effective for the Billikens, leading the team in rebounding and helping the Billikens control the tempo of the contest. Clancy also scored five points.

Scott Furdie teamed with Correll in the back court and showed outstanding ball-control



SMALL FLYERS — The Pirates are champions of the Sandamer Small Fry League in recreation basketball play. Shown are, from left, front, Jeff Miller, Ricky March, Pete Herzinger, Russ Waldman, Andy Wolfe; second row, Larry Miller, Scott Hankle, Doug Gellman, Alan Berliner, Marc Chasman; rear, coach Fred March.

Dayton season success — it figures as Pepe, Drew pace team statistics

The final statistics are in for the 1972-1973 basketball season and the Jonathan Dayton Regional team, which posted a 15-4 season record, averaged a starting 85 percent of the time while giving up only 57.5 points per game.

Most running teams, like the Bulldogs, will score a lot of points but unlike the Bulldogs, they also give up many points. There are other impressive team statistics—a 45 percent shooting average from the field, 72 rebounds and 517 assists.

Joe Pepe, named to the Suburban Conference first team for the second year in a row, led the Bulldogs in six categories—most field goals (148), most foul shots converted and attempted (185-230), most rebounds (229), total points (170) and per game scoring average (18.1).

Howie Drew was named to the second team in the conference. While not leading any category, Drew placed second in six-14 field goals, 41 foul shots, 227 rebounds, 84 assists, 323 total points and a 14.0 per-game average.

Gavin Widom, the Bulldogs' playmaker, had an excellent season, leading the Bulldogs in assists with 175 for an average of 8.6 per game. Widom also scored 7.5 points per game.

Tim Taber, senior co-captain of the Bulldogs, was named to the Suburban Conference third team and was probably the most improved player for the Bulldogs. Taber made 138 field goals on 45 percent shooting, converted 25 of 26 foul shot attempts for a team-leading 92 percent, and scored 283 points, an average of 12.3 per game.

Blue Chippers shock Knights in DIPPER floor ball league

The Blue Chippers provided the big upset of the Dayton Intramural Program. Physical Education Instructor DIPPER's season last week, shutting out the previously undefeated White Knights, 5-0, in the Monday-Wednesday early morning floor ball league in the boy's gym.

Bruce Holman accounted for all three goals against the talented senior-laden Knights. Ron Frank, John Fischer, Don Schen, Harry Irwin and Mike Gagliano starred for the Chippers.

In other floor ball games, the Red Zippers and Green Lancers battled to a 2-2 tie on goals by Tom Runda (two) and Art Spiehler and Roger Frank; the Knights defeated the Red Zippers, 6-1, as John Saracino booted three goals. They defeated two and two goal team with Paul Krystov scoring for the Zippers. In the standings, the Knights are 4-1, Chippers 3-1, Zippers 2-2 and Lancers 0-2.

In National League basketball Tuesday and Thursday, the Purple Slacks scored, 49-23, over the Blue Gang. Bob Walick and teacher Dave Cowden led the team in scoring with 12 points each. The Green Slacks, led by Coach Ted Arno's 14 points, the Gold Stars beat the Blue Gang, 36-20, despite Dave Cowden's 10 points. The Purple Slacks beat the White Collars, 38-20, behind Art Bern's 12 points. Tony Marcella, John Pysar and Joe Grabowy scored six points each for the Gold Stars. Tom Belts Greg Lins scored 13 points to lead the White Slacks to a 36-24 victory over the Blue Moose. The Purple Slacks won their basketball game last week as the Purple Pals set a league

D'Andrea named to all-star roster

The Rochester Institute of Technology basketball players have been named to the national College Athletic Conference All-Star Team. Juniors Dan D'Andrea and Arnold Cole were voted to the second team by coaches in the IACC.

It was the first such selection for D'Andrea, 6-2, 167-pound forward from Springfield, and Cole, 6-11, 185-pound guard from New York City. D'Andrea and Cole were named to the first team along with one from St. Lawrence.

D'Andrea, 1972-73 captain, averaged 14.4 points per contest and led the team in rebounds with a 10.6 average. He was second to team MVP Don Brothers in free throw percentage, averaging 74.0. D'Andrea is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew D'Andrea of 86 Battle Hill Ave., Springfield.

State PGA to hold title play Aug. 14-17

The New Jersey Professional Golfers Association will hold its 1973 championship tournament at the Union County Park Country Club, 140 Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, on Aug. 14, 15, 16 and 17.

This will be the first major PGA state championship conducted at facilities maintained by the Park Commission.

It is anticipated that about 50 percent will take part in the Pro-Am tournament on Aug. 14, with possibly 100 amateurs.

Registration fee for county tennis

Registration cards will be required for play on all the weather hard-surface tennis courts at Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, and Flahman River Park, Rahway, after Saturday.

The registration fee for all players is \$1 in addition to the registration card, permitting unlimited annual play without additional charges.

The registration card will also be honored as

Blue Chippers shock Knights in DIPPER floor ball league

The Blue Chippers provided the big upset of the Dayton Intramural Program. Physical Education Instructor DIPPER's season last week, shutting out the previously undefeated White Knights, 5-0, in the Monday-Wednesday early morning floor ball league in the boy's gym.

Bruce Holman accounted for all three goals against the talented senior-laden Knights. Ron Frank, John Fischer, Don Schen, Harry Irwin and Mike Gagliano starred for the Chippers.

In other floor ball games, the Red Zippers and Green Lancers battled to a 2-2 tie on goals by Tom Runda (two) and Art Spiehler and Roger Frank; the Knights defeated the Red Zippers, 6-1, as John Saracino booted three goals. They defeated two and two goal team with Paul Krystov scoring for the Zippers. In the standings, the Knights are 4-1, Chippers 3-1, Zippers 2-2 and Lancers 0-2.

In National League basketball Tuesday and Thursday, the Purple Slacks scored, 49-23, over the Blue Gang. Bob Walick and teacher Dave Cowden led the team in scoring with 12 points each. The Green Slacks, led by Coach Ted Arno's 14 points, the Gold Stars beat the Blue Gang, 36-20, despite Dave Cowden's 10 points. The Purple Slacks beat the White Collars, 38-20, behind Art Bern's 12 points. Tony Marcella, John Pysar and Joe Grabowy scored six points each for the Gold Stars. Tom Belts Greg Lins scored 13 points to lead the White Slacks to a 36-24 victory over the Blue Moose. The Purple Slacks won their basketball game last week as the Purple Pals set a league

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TOWN'S BEST — The Cornell team is champion of the Ivy League, top rung in the Recreation Department basketball program. Shown are, from left, Kevin Mitchell, Skip Livouri, Pete Episcopo, Greg Moroz, Kevin Doty, Doug Grant, Scott Miller, Dave Schlinger, Lewis Christmas, Mike Snyder, Chris Clunne, Harvey Kohler; rear, Coach Phil Kurnos.

Kurnos chalks up 4 th championship as Cornell defeats Columbia, 39-37

The Big Red of Cornell are champions of the Springfield basketball Ivy League. Cornell took the crown with a 39 to 37 victory over Pennsylvania in the Ivy League playoff championships held last Thursday evening at the Gaidner School, but the decision was in doubt until the final buzzer.

Coach Phil Kurnos was at the helm of the Cornell team that now reigns as champions of the Ivy League. A coach on the Ivy League staff for 10 seasons, he was able to complete a decade of work with his fourth league championship. In addition to these Kurnos led his team to the final game on two other occasions.

The entire Cornell team played superb basketball in this pressure game, but it was the defense devised by Kurnos that kept Penn's scoring machine, Andy Herkalo, shut out of the game. Herkalo's switching defense effectively closed all avenues to the inside and took the big Pennsylvania center away from the boards.

Kevin Mitchell was outstanding for the victor. He shared scoring honors with Pete Episcopo and was very effective off the boards. Mitchell hit 11 points in the game and pulled in 20 rebounds. He brought Cornell back into the game after being down by six points at halftime, taking the ball inside in the third period and hitting four big buckets. Cornell was able to knot the game by the end of the third period. Episcopo also was effective for Cornell, directing the attack from his point position. He scored in every period and tied Mitchell for honors on the team. Episcopo was strong in the final period, when he hit two driving hoops and hit Mitchell twice for two more buckets.

Kevin Doty was another strong player for Cornell, backing up Mitchell off the boards as he grabbed many key rebounds. Doty also played solid defense, helped Cornell set up plays with good ball control, and scored seven points. He hit pressure free throws in the final minutes to give Cornell a three-point lead and a little breathing room.

"Skip Livouri" was also outstanding for Cornell the champion, playing brilliant defense and rebounding well from the wing position. He outgait two Penn players for an offensive rebound late in the game and put the ball back up and in the hoop for a very big contribution.



STATE LEAGUERS — Members of the Alabama team, champions in the State League basketball finals, are, from left, Dave Kirshenbaum, Billy Young, Bob Esposto, Mitch Gimelstob, Mitch Toland; rear, Coach Rubin Gimelstob, John Holpin, Jeff Zarin, Mike Lieb, Al Blankin, (Photos by Jim Adams)

Tripleheader ends Invitation tourney Sunday afternoon

The eighth annual Springfield Invitation Basketball tournament will conclude Sunday afternoon with a tripleheader at the Florence Gaidner School.

The action will start at 1 p.m. with a game for the consolation prize. The championship game of the junior tournament will start at 2:30 p.m., with the junior squads of Springfield and Flahman Park meeting for the crown. The championship game of the Springfield classic will get underway at 4 p.m.

Four teams are still in action in the tournament. Hillside, Millburn, Carteret and Springfield advanced in earlier play. Hillside will meet Millburn in a semifinal clash, while Springfield will entertain Carteret in the other semifinal lift.

Last Saturday, Hillside topped Irvington to a quarterfinal game, while Millburn ousted the Ivy Stars and Carteret edged Flahman Park in an overtime game.

Young gets MVP label, paces Bama to victory

Alabama capped a bitterweek season with a 46 to 42 decision over Indiana in the Springfield State League basketball championship game at the Gaidner School last Thursday evening, a game that was a thriller from the opening tip to the final buzzer.

Billy Young had an outstanding tournament for the champion and was awarded the State League Most Valuable Player trophy. Young's play both from the outside and under the defensive boards paced an Alabama team to a championship after they had dropped their first five games of the regular season. The team perked up toward the end of the regular season and came on strong in the play-off competition.

"Skip Livouri" was also outstanding for Alabama, leading the team in scoring with 18 points and finishing the final game with 15 points and keeping Bama on top throughout with his shooting and driving offense. Gimelstob was an easy occasion, a settling force on the "Bama" team, hitting a big shot when it was most needed.

Mitch Toland also was effective for Alabama. A mid-season acquisition from the Small-Fry League, Toland scored eight points in the final game, rebounded well and played a strong

Field of 500 to vie in AAU wrestling

The first "AAU" Junior Olympic Senior Division (14-18) old Wrestling Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Rutgers University.

J.J. Bernhardt, Wrestling, NJAAU Junior Olympic wrestling chairman, has announced that nearly 500 high school boys are expected to grapple for honors in 11 weight classes during the two-day period under international rules. Championships will crown the right to represent the New Jersey Association in National AAU Junior Olympic competition in August.

A clinic on international competition will be conducted from 10 to 10:30 a.m., with matches scheduled to get under way at approximately 10:30.

This is the inaugural event for the Senior Division Junior Olympic wrestling program in the 12-county New Jersey Association.

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Y awards dinner to honor swimmers

Y awards dinner to honor swimmers

Members of the Summit Area YMCA's four swim teams will be honored at the annual awards dinner to be held at the Summit Y on Friday, April 6, at 6:30 p.m.

Parents have been invited to the program following the dinner (7:30) at which the 1972-73 season's outstanding swimmers will be recognized.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Richard Mungrove of Summit, chairman of the affair.

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Slicker Lewis, author of "Main Street," was born at Sank Center, Minn., on Feb. 7, 1888.

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Townhouse units are available now at Pirates Cove

Residence units at Pirates Cove, townhouse condominium community in Monmouth Beach, are available for immediate occupancy, according to Paul Bragar of the Paul Bragar Agency, Inc., exclusive agents.

"The real estate story throughout the state seems to be one long waiting list," Bragar said. "But Pirates Cove, Associates, Builders of Pirates Cove, have managed to stay abreast of the strong demand for quality housing in Monmouth County, particularly in the market for new popular condominiums."

Pirates Cove is located on the Silverbury River, offering both riverfront and inland homes. The shore location offers the advantage of nearby ocean beaches and water sports, yacht clubs, and other cultural and educational facilities. Residents of Monmouth Beach are also able to join the Monmouth Beach Pavilion optionally, which offers docking and club facilities.

All condominium advantages, such as ownership of one's home and a proportional share of the surrounding grounds, common areas, the two on-site swimming pools and tennis courts, are an integral part of Pirates Cove.

Pirates Cove is located in Monmouth Beach off Garden State Parkway exit 117, Head South on Rt. 36 to Beach road and then right onto Riverdale Avenue.

Thompson appointed

Terrence Neil Thompson has been named sales manager of Mystic Islands, Inc. by the company's president, Richard C. Lutz Sr., who recently moved up to assistant vice-president in charge of sales.

A graduate of the Wharton School of Business, Thompson will direct the sales activities of the 3,000-acre vacation, retirement and year-round community, bordering Great Bay and the Mullica River.

Thompson joins the company from the computer time-sharing field, where he was marketing manager for Magayrtek, Inc. of Hala Cynwyd, Pa. A resident of Mystic Islands, he has been a part-time salesman for the development for the past two years.

Activity calendar is kept full at Villages by Hovnanian

The best place ever built is nothing unless you have a competent pilot to handle the controls, and the same is true of a condominium community. Says one of New Jersey's most prolific builders, Vahak Hovnanian.

Hovnanian, a veteran of almost two decades of construction and a half dozen years in building condominiums, selected Abe Charnack as business administrator and director of the Villages, an award-winning community in Howell Township.

"When you're talking about a condominium you're talking about scores of years of involvement in development and management, not just two or three as in a rental project," explains Hovnanian. "When you develop a condominium, you're involved in the most intricate of operations over longer expanses of time."

Charnack says the Villages is aimed at providing maintenance-free living for purchasers in a recreation-oriented setting. The styling, design and construction of the townhouse type homes ensures the maintenance-free living. Crews are kept busy maintaining the lawns, painting outside trim, maintaining the property, collecting the refuse, properly disposing of it, etc.

The recreation-oriented community is centered around a swimming pool, four bedrooms and oversized master bedroom suite with private bath, plus two and one-half other baths. The Bryant Colonial at \$31,990 has one-and-a-half bedrooms, two-and-a-half bathrooms, 25-foot pool, and three other bedrooms, two baths, plus powder room.

"Home buyers" at Whittier Oaks will enjoy the advantage of U.S. Home-arranged mortgage financing, which means that "qualified buyers" may obtain mortgages up to 80 percent of the purchase price. In addition, other buyer advantages in the area include:

- A photo lab with dark room, art and crafts room, sewing area, wood working shop, and a women's dressing room with lounge and showers.
- A public area with billiards, shuffleboard, bumper billiards and card tables.
- A clubhouse with a gym with sauna, a men's dressing area with showers and a women's dressing room with lounge and showers.
- A photo lab with dark room, art and crafts room, sewing area, wood working shop, and a women's dressing room with lounge and showers.
- A public area with billiards, shuffleboard, bumper billiards and card tables.
- A clubhouse with a gym with sauna, a men's dressing area with showers and a women's dressing room with lounge and showers.

'Greentree' combines best of ranch, split-level homes

A departure from the traditional ranch and split-level home design is being introduced in "The Greentree" model home at Whittier Oaks in Hillsborough. The 60-home community is being built by U.S. Home of New Jersey.

According to William Steinfield, vice-president of marketing for U.S. Home, "The Greentree model is a combination of a ranch and the separation appeal of a split-level. It puts the living room and master bedroom suite on a different level from the activities areas and the children's bedrooms in the house."

"The other bedrooms are convenient to the parents' sleeping suite," Steinfield explains. "No children do not feel isolated. But it gives each bedroom a sense of privacy that can be had if all bedrooms were located on the same level or in the same wing. The layout does not isolate one from the other."

"The sweeping lines of the Greentree has the spacious appearance of the ranch design. However, its vaulted roof elevations and covered front porch enhance its architectural attractiveness."

Priced at \$55,990, the nine-room home has dramatic living room with expansive window wall, a formal dining room, family room with sliding glass doors to rear garden, the country-style kitchen has two-door refrigerator-freezer, built-in dishwasher, oven and range.

The Longfellow Ranch at \$52,990 has four or five bedrooms with expansive window wall, a formal dining room, family room with sliding glass doors to rear garden, the country-style kitchen has two-door refrigerator-freezer, built-in dishwasher, oven and range.

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The Longfellow Ranch at \$52,990 has four or five bedrooms with expansive window wall, a formal dining room, family room with sliding glass doors to rear garden, the country-style kitchen has two-door refrigerator-freezer, built-in dishwasher, oven and range.

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Estates will add 5 pools

Two swimming pools are under construction for a planned May opening at Pocomo Mountain Lake Estates, in the Pocomo at Bushkill, Pa., according to J.J. Flume, president. Plans call for the vacation home community to have five pools in all.

In addition, more than 100 houses are in various stages of completion and projections are that the firm's home building division, Pocomo Home Developers, will have completed 250 houses by the end of the year. Flume said. Five basic models are on display at the property, but purchasers may order modifications to suit their needs. Prices for homes delivered in shell form, all exclusive of land, are \$6,195 for the Rockhaven; \$6,895 for the Sea Castle; \$6,195 for the Thunder Bird; and \$6,095 for the Falcon.

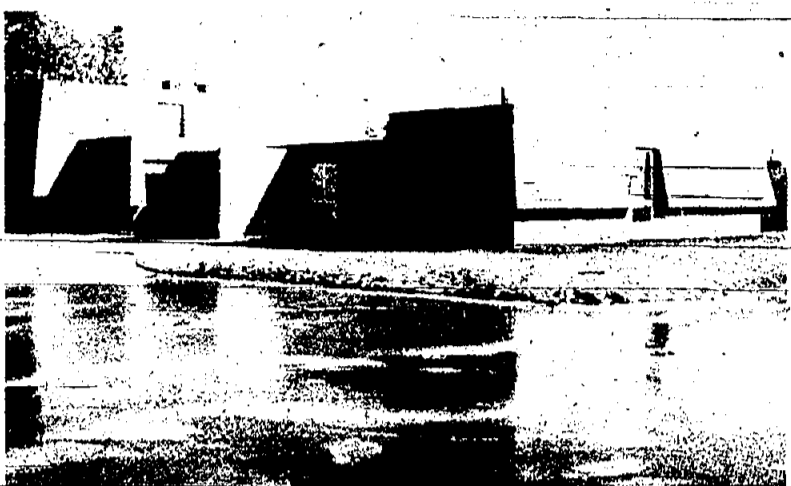
Joseph P. Iaria, president of Iaria Brothers Builders and Developers of Bayville, and Roy Germonotta, land use planner and ecologist, will begin development of "one of the most well-planned, ecologically concerned communities on the east coast, Holly Lake Park," according to Joseph Iaria. It's a "living example of man's technological ability to work in harmony with nature while supplying luxuriously appointed and much needed housing for persons of all ages and from all walks of life," he added.

Germonotta echoed Iaria's statement, noting that "Holly Lake Park was designed and is being built to include a residential environment, natural rustic, and aesthetically sound, with progressive construction techniques for housing 20th century man with his freedom life style."

The community, designed to include 140 condominium apartment homes, in the first section, is being built on 150 acres of upland property centered in an area which many feel will become the recreation capital of the New York-Philadelphia megalopolis, the developers explained.

The community includes a nine-hole golf course, a marina, a farm area, and a private beach. Holly Lake Park will leave the scenic central lake "as natural for all residents to enjoy equally."

Fixed approximately from \$94,000 to \$148,000, each apartment includes a private carport, kitchen, living room, bath area, family room, large master bedroom, guest room, and two baths. Units will include approximately 1,300 square feet of space, the size of a modest home, and will include such luxury features as private entry foyer, tile and carpet, and an abundance of closet space, and storage area.



NEW HOUSING CONCEPTS—The first section of townhouse-style condominiums at Holly Lake Park, Little Egg Harbor, are arranged in clusters of five or six homes, rather than being scattered individually, in order to preserve its natural element for enjoyment of all residents says Iaria Bros. Builders of Holly Lake Park.

Ecology planning is seen in Holly Lake Park units

The apartment-townhouse segment will join model homes now on display at Holly Lake Park and will be greater for the area a total community, says Kaplan and Sons Construction Co. of Highland Park, which is developing the total community on Aaron and Cozans Lanes just off Routes 1 and 27.

The apartment-townhouse segment will offer a new concept in apartment-townhouse living. The units will have such luxury features as fireplaces and step-down living rooms, and will go from the upper 200 price range to \$200 per month, explains Kaplan and Sons.

Six models will be on display with rental housing through Jacobson, Goldfarb and Tanman Co. of Perth Amboy. The Plaza has 145 two-bedroom apartments with three different floor plans and 29 three-bedroom apartments, and requires cash prices of \$31,481 to \$63,016 on the two-bedroom units and \$46,464 to \$72,745 on the three-bedroom.

In addition, a person buys shares of the Plaza corporation. Each apartment is valued at a different number of shares, depending on its location, its view and the floor level. Values range from 246 to 498 shares per apartment.

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Leaves extra included for Holly Lake Park residents, at no extra cost, are a 16 cubic foot front refrigerator, freezer, double-oven electric range, clothes washer and dryer, wall to wall carpeting, and central air conditioning controlled by each individual unit. Also included are Anderson PermaShield thermopane windows with full screens throughout, and ceramic tile baths with built-in vanities with formed marble tops.

6 models in luxury complex Buyers in cooperative at Palisades acquire luxury units, equity position

About 120 apartments have been sold in the Plaza-Atop-the-Palisades, the new 30-story cooperative which will be completed in Fort Lee by the end of the month, and most have been to executives and professional people in the 45 to 65 year old age bracket.

According to Leo Goodman, one of the partners in the development firm, "The buyers have been people who owned their own homes in the New York-New Jersey Metropolitan area and are selling them to acquire an equity position in one of the apartments here."

Goodman & Guidera, Fort Lee contractors and associates, Robert and Leonard D'Angelo, began selling the units in June, 1971, while the first concrete was still being poured. Already they've sold about 75 percent of the \$18 million complex.

There are only 48 more two- and three-bedroom units left to completely sell out the angular co-op building which stands alone among a number of condominiums and rental high-rises. In fact, it is only the second cooperative apartment in Bergen County and one of only a few in the entire state.

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MLS officer declares: Women are wiser buyers

Experienced women house buyers are taking an increasingly more active role in decision-making when the family shops for its second or third home, says Realtor Robert Glacken, treasurer of the Union County Multiple Listing Service.

According to Glacken, women are asking more of the "why" questions, which husbands used to ask. He pointed out that women buying homes for the first time are primarily concerned about the kitchen, the color selection and the bath.

"But," he stated, "when they begin to consider the second or third home, they ask additional questions about what were once strictly male-oriented things such as grading, drainage, lot size and the heating system."

"The more experienced woman home buyer," Glacken emphasized in evaluating a home in frame of reference of family needs, also probes into such matters as the present school system, its projected expansion and the possible effect on future taxes.

"However, the information is far less likely to discourage the second or third homebuyer as it might the first time buyer. Having earned a home before and paid taxes, she is more understanding and aware that any increases in local tax rates usually reflect in better schools and more effective municipal services."

Glacken urged prospective homebuyers to take advantage of the "free" shopping service" offered by the Union County Multiple Listing Service. He emphasized that there is no additional charge for either buying or selling any property through the 118-member real estate multiple listing unit.

Convenient utility-laundry room, first floor powder room, wall to wall carpeting and garage with storage area from \$36,990. Shown here in the contemporary style, the home is also available in a traditional Colonial elevation. Kaufman and Broad pays all closing costs.

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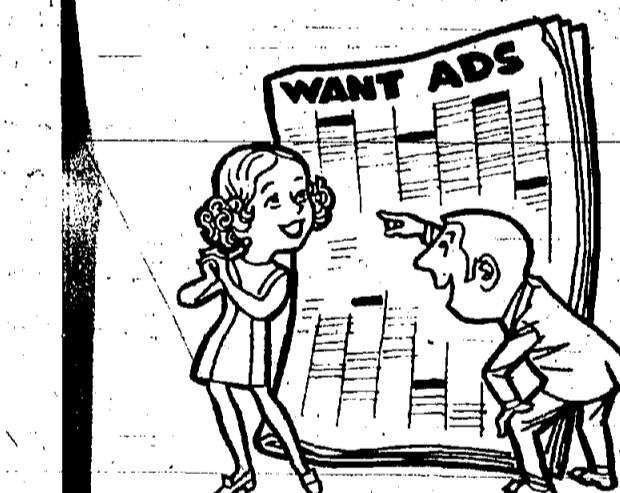
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Newark State to be host to international session on Copernicus, Poland

An international assembly of scientists and cultural leaders will participate in a day-long conference April 26 at Newark State College, Union, marking the 500th anniversary of the birth of Copernicus, the Polish scientist generally acknowledged to be the founder of modern astronomy.

Senator Proxmire to speak April 10 at Newark State

U.S. Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.) will speak at the Townsend Lecture Series, Newark State College at Union, Tuesday, April 10, at 6 p.m., in the Theater for the Performing Arts.

No tuition increase at Upsala College

There will be no tuition increase at Upsala College for the 1973-1974 academic year. Dr. Carl Feltman, president of Upsala, explained that New Jersey state aid to independent colleges has made the decision possible.

Professor will fill two college posts

Rider College announced this week that Professor George L. Battista of the School of Business Administration will become dean of the school, effective Sept. 1. Battista is currently serving as chairman of the school's accounting department.

Rinaldo introduces measure to define 'executive privilege'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) is introducing legislation this week to provide a clear definition of executive privilege "simply by spelling out how and when and by whom it can be invoked."

The Congressman from Union County said that in recent weeks the dispute over executive privilege has threatened to create a constitutional crisis. "I think the reason for this," he said, "is that the Congress has failed to pass a definitive law on the subject."

Happiness on the job

A representative sample of the American workforce has been surveyed by the U.S. Department of Labor which has concluded that happiness in a job is important.

Belnick fund plans annual flea market

The Todd Belnick Hodgkins Disease Foundation will hold its second annual flea market Sunday, May 6, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the playground of School J. N. Wood avenue, Linden.

Women's Political Caucus opposes remap, cites 'dissimilar interests'

The Union County Women's Political Caucus, at its March meeting went on record as opposing the latest redistricting of New Jersey's State Legislature on the grounds that present county boundaries were totally disregarded.

Weequahic '38 class plans reunion June 16

The Weequahic High School Class of 1938 will hold its 35th reunion June 16 at the Bradford Country Club, Florham Park. Interested graduates should contact Bert Manoff at 992-4513 or Shirley, Rubin Rabinowitz (298-2327).

Overlook sends out call to addicts: 'Join in'

Permanently addicts to "join in" instead of "drop out" is the goal of an Overlook Hospital drug program in which several area communities, including Union, Springfield and Montclair, are cooperating.

Springfield Leader

The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081

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Permanently addicts to "join in" instead of "drop out" is the goal of an Overlook Hospital drug program in which several area communities, including Union, Springfield and Montclair, are cooperating.

The program is being operated through the Summit Hospital's medical services department. Dr. Arthur G. McEllan and Dr. Daniel J. O'Connell, the physician co-directors of the Overlook project.

Overlook's director of emergency and community medicine, supervises the medical aspects of the program, including a complete physical examination.

Overlook also offers occupational therapy and vocational and educational counseling by specialists in these fields. Group therapy may be added to the program in the future.

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Two Guys CHARGE FOOD

ON FOOD PURCHASES OF \$15 OR MORE AT ANY TWO GUYS FOOD SUPERMARKET

SALE TODAY thru SAT.

"OUR TRIM IS BETTER" HONEST!

| | |
|---|---|
| Boneless Roast Beef Sale Bottom Round or Cross Rib ROAST 1.37 | PORK CHOP SALE! CENTER CUT 1.39 |
| Top Round Roast 49¢ | Silver Tip Roast 49¢ |
| Rump Roast 1.69 | Shoulder Chops 89¢ |
| Boneless Steak Sale! | CHUCK STEAK 69¢ |
| London Broil 1.69 | GROUND CHUCK 98¢ |
| Top Round Steak 1.89 | SMOKED HAM 89¢ |
| Top Sirloin Steak 1.89 | SMOKED HAM 79¢ |
| Boneless Brisket 1.09 | Smoked Dairy BUTTS 1.39 |
| Corned Beef 1.09 | Sliced Bacon VAC. PAC. 1.19 |
| Fresh or Smoked Picnic .79¢ | Beef Liver 1.79¢ |
| Rib Steak 1.39 | Spare Ribs 1.69¢ |
| Chicken Breast 1.59¢ | Chicken Legs 1.69¢ |

| | | | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Margarine 39¢ | BANANAS 11¢ | MUSHROOMS 79¢ | CHOPPED HAM 98¢ | LIVERWURST 89¢ |
| Green Cabbage 10¢ | Imported Cheese 89¢ | Turkey Breast 59¢ | Scott Towels 3.99 | Kosher Spears 3.99 |
| Spaghetti 4.89 | Ketchup 4.99 | Van-Camp or Two Guys Tuna 3.99 | Pancake Syrup 4.99 | Preserves 4.45 |
| Pancake Mix 4.45 | Polaner's 2.29 | Concentrated "ALL" 1.89 | Saran Wrap 3.99 | Heinz Ketchup 4.45 |
| Apple Pie 4.99 | MINI-DONUTS 2.49 | White Bread 4.99 | Sugar 43¢ | Sugar, Cinnamon or Apple 3.10 |
| Old Fashion Oatmeal 3.10 | Apple Pie 1.55 | Tomato Paste 2.25 | Drum Coffee 2.25 | Instant Coffee 1.55 |
| Ham 2.25 | Spaghetti 1.55 | 2 Boxes of Billed 1.55 | 2 Boxes of Billed 1.55 | 2 Boxes of Billed 1.55 |

Markets reporting more 'fowl play' as shoppers call for longer boycott

By KAREN STOLL

"See those things," said the supermarket employee, pointing to a package of chicken necks and necks. "There was a time we were selling a few boxes a week, they're only 25 cents a pound. People have to economize because they're buying more chicken and less cuts of meat."

The man was among those interviewed on a mid-afternoon tour of Springfield's Mountainside area markets last week. His quotes and the remarks of the housewives encountered produced one feeling: people are worried and angry—about "outrageous" prices on meat, about "skyrocketing" costs of all food items.

Most of those spoken to, the majority of whom were housewives with children, said they were supporting the "weekend meat boycott," some even said they wished it would continue for a longer period. "It's worth taking a chance," said one woman. "After all, you're not really giving up an awful lot by not eating meat for a week. In fact, if I had a pig, I'd get that much money!" the woman explained.

A middle-aged couple, who said they expected to save \$10-\$15 on their food budget this week, suggested the boycott last "at least two months." "I used to work for a supermarket," the wife noted, "and I know the size of their freezers. With a week-long boycott, all the stores will do a stock melt in the freezer."

The problem with the middle-aged woman was in the country, so we know what it costs to feed and properly care for livestock. The farmers get that much money!" the woman explained.

THE SUPERMARKET worker, who had approached this reporter, while she was checking out prices at the meat counter (28¢ a pound for ribs, \$2.19 for flank, \$2.50 for loin lamb chops), also placed the blame on the (Continued on page 2)

Building permit warning issued

A warning that anyone engaged in building construction, repair or addition without obtaining a building permit in violation of local ordinances was issued this week by Morris Sarno, Springfield Building Inspector.

He declared, "For property owners who are having or intend to have any construction or repairs done to their buildings, please ask your contractor if they have obtained building permits before a contractor starts any work."

The necessary permits or any other information can be obtained from Morris Sarno, Building Inspector, at 270 Morris Avenue. He said that summonses will be issued to all violators.

Meeting postponed

The monthly meeting of the Springfield Board of Education scheduled for Monday, April 2, has been postponed to April 23 to avoid a conflict with the Jewish holiday of Passover.

Girls' softball leagues slated

Girls' softball leagues will be held this Saturday and next Saturday, April 14, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center, 30 Church Street.

All girls in the fourth through eighth grade have been encouraged to join. Fees have been formulated for teams of eight to ten players, one for fourth and fifth graders, and one for sixth and seventh graders. A registration fee of \$2 per girl will be charged; each player will receive a lettered "practice" shirt, according to the Springfield Recreation Department.

Principal outlines concepts behind humanities program

Dr. Virginia Sandmeyer, principal of the Overlook School, has outlined a humanities program for sixth, seventh and eighth graders at the Overlook School.

The program was presented at a recent meeting of the Board of Education. Dr. Sandmeyer said that the program does not provide sufficient training in the traditional sense of humanities. It is designed to provide a broad background in education leading up to the study of humanities in high school.

The program will be taught by Mrs. Sandmeyer and will be open to all students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Library Friends to start movie series April 26

The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library will inaugurate the first film series on Thursday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the library with "The Frodo Baggins" by J.R.R. Tolkien.

The films will be shown on Thursday, April 26, 27, 28, and 29, and will be open to the public without charge.