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Mental Health

From HEW

ALCOHOL AND CANCER: Federal authorities in the fields of alcoholism and cancer have joined forces to examine the relationship between two of the leading causes of death and disability in America.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and the National Cancer Institute (NCI) recently staged an Alcohol and Cancer Workshop which drew more than 50 experts from both fields. The conference focused on two areas of concern: alcohol as a carcinogen or cancer-causing agent; and alcohol use and abuse among cancer patients.

The general opinion of the health professionals was that alcohol is probably a carcinogen, whether acting on its own or working in combination with other carcinogens, such as nicotine. One scientist reported that the majority of patients suffering from cancer of the head, neck, and esophagus were regular drinkers and/or tobacco smokers.

Several workshopers reported that heavy drinking could directly affect cancer development by irritating body tissues and promoting the spread of viruses, and by weakening immunological systems.

When a chronic drinker is diagnosed as a cancer patient, the physician should treat the drinking problem along with the disease. Several conference participants stated that doctors must learn to recognize an alcohol problem and that they should confer with psychiatrists, clergy, and supportive organizations such as Alcoholics Anonymous to provide a total treatment program.

Such programs should include counseling for families of the cancer patient. As one doctor pointed out, a patient's family can complicate the therapeutic picture by drinking heavily to cope with their own grief.

Dr. Diane Pink, director of the NCI Division of Cancer Control and Rehabilitation, remarked at the beginning of the conference that lifestyle, including "what we eat, what we drink, and what we smoke," may be the "single most important factor" in cancer causation.

Pink was confident that the collaboration between the two fields would continue long after the workshop. "Identify gaps in knowledge that require further research,"

DEP offers booklet on recreation areas

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has announced publication of a brochure listing more than 14,000 acres of privately-owned land available to the public for recreation and open space under the Green Acres tax exemption program.

Some of the conservation areas in the program include portions of the following sites: Great Piece and Troy Meadows (Morris County); the Pinelands (Burlington and Ocean counties); intercoastal wetlands (Cape May and Cumberland counties); the Greater Passaic River Flood Plain, and other lake and river shore areas. These areas are owned and maintained by such groups as the N.J. Conservation Foundation, Philadelphia Conservationists, N.J. Audubon Society, Wildlife Preserves, Inc., the Natural Lands Trust, the Wetlands Institute and watershed associations.

The tax exemption program, created by law in 1974, provides an exemption from local property taxes to certain nonprofit organizations or corporations who own recreation or conservation land and are willing to open their private land to the public. Since its inception, the program has opened more than 14,000 acres for a wide variety of environmental uses.

In many cases, these areas are adjacent to state-owned recreation and conservation areas and complement the state's effort to preserve public open space. Activities range from fully developed camp or nature education facilities to open space areas available for hiking and nature observation.

Private recreation and nature education facilities such as those owned by Boy and Girl Scout Councils, the Audubon Society, religious and community recreation groups are also a part of the program.

Copies of the brochure may be obtained by writing: Administrator, Green Acres Program, N.J. Department of Environmental Protection, P.O. Box 1390, Trenton, N.J., 08623.

3 art courses to go outdoors

Art classes at the Montclair Art Museum will go outdoors when landscape classes begin May 8. A few openings remain in Tuesday and Thursday afternoon sessions. All classes will take field trips to sketching sites in the area. The fee is \$30 for five sessions. The museum also is offering an all-day landscape workshop June 2. The fee is \$15.

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AFTER FLASH FIRE - Springfield fireman Charles Bishop, at right, Capt. Ray Rieger are shown cleaning up after a flash fire which injured hamperer Anthony Divo on May 3. Firemen said Divo's injuries, to repair an aluminum gutter on his ranch-style home on Gall Court, was heating a tar-like substance on the kitchen stove when vapors apparently ignited shortly after 3 p.m. Firemen said they stopped the blaze in five minutes, but it already had gutted the kitchen and caused extensive damage elsewhere in the home. Divo was hospitalized with first and second degree burns on his arms and legs. A spokesman at Overlook Hospital, Summit, said his condition is "satisfactory." His wife escaped without injury. (Photos by Ed Smolicki)



The Springfield Township Committee promised to try to settle grievances of the crossing guards, who say the police department has subjected them to "insensitive and ungracious" treatment as employees. At 12:30 p.m. a protest delegation, appearing Tuesday night at Town Hall, also received shabby treatment from the Township Committee, which forgot to give them any raises last year when other municipal employee groups received increases of at least 5 percent. Mayor Stanley Kaish said the Township Committee tried to compensate for the 1978 oversight by giving the crossing guards a hike of 10 percent this year to \$2,740 per hour. But the protesters pointed out that other employee groups, those which have settled for 5 percent or more in 1979, also receive at least 10 percent more than they got in 1977. The crossing guards were never compensated for the oversight last year, they said. The crossing guards claimed that police led them to believe they would receive a retroactive 1978 raise at the same time officers did. (The Township Committee last month appropriated funds for a retroactive 1978 raise of 5.5 percent, ordered for police by a state-appointed arbitrator.) All except one in the 12-man delegation said they have worked as crossing guards for at least two years, and some in the group have been on the job more than 20 years. Fitch, B. Jefferies Sr., the one who has been a guard for only five months, said he could speak for the others with no personal axe to grind. "I wouldn't be entitled to a retroactive raise for 1978, anyway, so it's no skin off my nose in money," Jefferies said. "But it offends anyone who cares about justice. These people stood out in the rain and the snow and the freezing cold with inadequate protection against the weather last year—as always. Promises were made to them about 1978, and the promises haven't been kept." Mayor Kaish said the Township Committee was "unaware any promises were made" to the crossing guards about retroactive raises. Committee member Robert Wolchick, the police commissioner, asked the guards to name whoever had made such promises. "There were a number of promises," several members of the crossing-guard delegation replied in unison from the audience, and the Township Committee said it would look into the matter. The delegation also urged the Township Committee to read copies of a letter that 14 crossing guards sent to the police department last week. The letter says crossing guards want a guaranteed minimum work week that is disrupted only by school holidays, vacations or bad-weather closings, not (Continued on page 4).

Marine exhibit features part of a Navy ship

A marine exhibit of items from the collection of Donald B. Palmer is on display in the Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library through the end of August.

Chief features of the exhibit is a full size binnacle from a United States Navy ship decommissioned and scrapped at the end of World War II. The binnacle is complete with the original compass under a polished brass dome.

There also is a large-scale model of the battleship USS New Jersey, which was the flagship of the South Pacific fleet under Admiral William F. Halsey. Its flag was removed and placed on the battleship Missouri for the signing of the peace treaty with Japan on Sept. 2, 1945. Facsimiles of the surrender documents are on display.

A small model of the frigate Constitution is shown with one of the copper spikes made by Paul Revere for the original hull and a piece of the hull salvaged during reconstruction of the ship at the Charleston Navy Yard.

A brass mast-head lantern, a captain's telescope, a bronze ship bell and a colorful collection of naval signals flag are among the other articles in the show. George Sleszel, Springfield petroleum and a deep-sea diver, has contributed an anchor, a hatch cover and a propeller he salvaged while diving off the New Jersey coast.

Consultant says Rt. 22 can hold proposed mall's added traffic

A shopping mall on eastbound Rt. 22 in Union, at the site of the Drive-In Theater, would not have a negative impact on highway traffic, according to Springfield, a consulting site and traffic engineer, testified last week.

Raymond Keyes, a witness for SEI Union Properties, which is seeking a variance for the mall, made the statement in response to a question from Mayor Stanley Kaish of Springfield during a Union Board of Adjustment hearing.

Kaish was one of about 60 persons in the audience at the Union Municipal Building as the hearing went into its third session.

When he asked if Keyes had made a study of the effect of a mall on traffic patterns in neighboring towns, the engineer said he had not. But, testifying as an expert witness, he said in his opinion there would be no negative impact.

In reply to another question from Kaish, the witness said he expects "some" impact on traffic in north-south arteries. But it would not be "significant," he said.

Under questioning by attorney Robert Schachter, Keyes said a mall would generate "slightly heavier" traffic than a three-story industrial building at the same site but less than an office building.

Between 4 and 5 p.m., when Rt. 22 traffic hits its peak, the shopping center would generate 450 vehicles, he said. He insisted this is "within the capacity" of the highway.

Cross-examined by Warren Hehl, attorney for a group of objectors calling themselves PURE (Preserve Union's Residential "Environment"), Keyes reported on traffic counts taken in front of the site in December 1977.

In the eastbound lane, he said, the total number of vehicles between 4 and 5 p.m. was 2,215; between 4 and 7 p.m., 1,686; and between 8 and 9 p.m., 1,286. In the westbound lane, the number of vehicles between 4 and 5 p.m. was 2,900; between 8 and 9 p.m., 1,408; and between 8 and 9 p.m., 1,458.

Responding to other questions, he said the site would be drained by a network of pipes emptying into an open ditch near the western edge of the property. An existing sanitary sewer will be relocated and will be "deliberately oversized," he said.

Keyes was the only witness to appear during the three-hour meeting. The hearing will be continued next Tuesday, when an urban planner will return for additional cross-examination and a real estate expert is expected to testify for SEI. The Board of Adjustment also has set aside its May 23 meeting for the case.

Reception May 20 for departing nuns

St. James Parish of Springfield will hold a farewell reception Sunday, May 20, for the Sisters of St. Benedict, whose order has taught at the parish school for 98 years in the Springfield area.

Teaching nuns from the Sisters of Notre Dame, New England Province, will arrive this summer from their mother house in Wilton, Conn., to succeed the Benedictine nuns who have been reassigned.

Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. in St. James Church before the reception in the school auditorium on May 20. The parish will be paying tribute to Sister Alexandrine, principal, and 25 teaching nuns from the Benedictine order.

The order has supervised the education of 1,088 graduates of St. James School in Springfield. Current enrollment at the school is 130 students, about a third from Union and the rest from the Springfield area.

Mary Frain (374-4510) and Gerry Welch (467-2299) said St. James alumni, parish families and other friends of the Benedictine nuns are invited to the reception and may telephone either of them for further information.

Ballot hearing resumes today

A hearing was scheduled to resume today in Elizabeth to determine whether Joanne Rajopoli of Springfield will have any competition on the June 5 ballot for the Democratic nomination for the State Senate seat from the 22nd District.

The N.J. Office of Administrative Law is conducting the hearing at the Elizabeth courthouse on a challenge filed by Rajopoli, who claims the nominating petition of would-be opponent Joseph Crivelli is legally insufficient. A county freeloader and former Springfield mayor, Rajopoli is the Democratic party-line candidate; Crivelli, a Scotch Plains resident who holds a doctorate in French literature, is a teacher and consultant seeking public office for the first time in New Jersey.

The hearing started Monday in the third-floor tower of the courthouse after a four-day postponement while Crivelli retained an attorney.

Summer study opens in June

The Springfield school system will offer a five-week, full-scale summer program opening June 25 at the Florence Gaudner School for pupils who will be entering grades four through eighth.

Summer school plans, dropped when the state board of education partially overrode the commissioner's decision earlier this spring, the state action delayed final approval of Springfield students about a local Board of Education spokesman pointed out, "but a full-scale program definitely will be offered this year."

Called one of the five-week program will include offerings in English, math, reading, music, industrial arts, fine arts, drama and environmental science. (Continued on page 6)

Crossing aides call treatment 'ungracious'

The Springfield Township Committee promised to try to settle grievances of the crossing guards, who say the police department has subjected them to "insensitive and ungracious" treatment as employees. At 12:30 p.m. a protest delegation, appearing Tuesday night at Town Hall, also received shabby treatment from the Township Committee, which forgot to give them any raises last year when other municipal employee groups received increases of at least 5 percent. Mayor Stanley Kaish said the Township Committee tried to compensate for the 1978 oversight by giving the crossing guards a hike of 10 percent this year to \$2,740 per hour. But the protesters pointed out that other employee groups, those which have settled for 5 percent or more in 1979, also receive at least 10 percent more than they got in 1977. The crossing guards were never compensated for the oversight last year, they said. The crossing guards claimed that police led them to believe they would receive a retroactive 1978 raise at the same time officers did. (The Township Committee last month appropriated funds for a retroactive 1978 raise of 5.5 percent, ordered for police by a state-appointed arbitrator.) All except one in the 12-man delegation said they have worked as crossing guards for at least two years, and some in the group have been on the job more than 20 years. Fitch, B. Jefferies Sr., the one who has been a guard for only five months, said he could speak for the others with no personal axe to grind. "I wouldn't be entitled to a retroactive raise for 1978, anyway, so it's no skin off my nose in money," Jefferies said. "But it offends anyone who cares about justice. These people stood out in the rain and the snow and the freezing cold with inadequate protection against the weather last year—as always. Promises were made to them about 1978, and the promises haven't been kept." Mayor Kaish said the Township Committee was "unaware any promises were made" to the crossing guards about retroactive raises. Committee member Robert Wolchick, the police commissioner, asked the guards to name whoever had made such promises. "There were a number of promises," several members of the crossing-guard delegation replied in unison from the audience, and the Township Committee said it would look into the matter. The delegation also urged the Township Committee to read copies of a letter that 14 crossing guards sent to the police department last week. The letter says crossing guards want a guaranteed minimum work week that is disrupted only by school holidays, vacations or bad-weather closings, not (Continued on page 4).

\$795,822 flood project to get started

The Township Committee awarded a \$795,822 contract Tuesday to J.A. Cavanaugh, Inc., of S. Orange for construction of the Marion avenue-Riverside active flood control project. The project is one of the last two on the town's high-priority list, developed in the 1970s, for flood-prevention.

In another major action Tuesday, the committee appropriated up to \$40,000 to buy lights for the tennis courts at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School courts. The appropriation got unanimous approval from the Township Committee. But Committee member Nathan Stokes, recreation commissioner, warned tennis-light lobbyists he still might vote against the tennis courts if they are not actually spending any of the appropriation.

Stokes said he is still irked by a Regional Board of Education requirement for the tennis courts to close at 10 p.m. In summer, he said, it stays naturally light until about 8:30, and the community would use artificial lights only about 1 1/2 hours per year. Tennis enthusiasts, led by Marvin Strauss, have been lobbying for almost two years for the lights, which they say will almost double use of taxpayer-financed courts. The township would install the lights, and the Union County Regional High School District would provide the lights. (Continued on page 4).

Applicants sought as park leaders

The Springfield Department announced that boys and girls 17 and older are being sought as park leaders at town parks.

Anyone interested may fill out an application at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Hall, Springfield. Unpaid are also still being sought for the girls' softball team.



SAFER BUT SADDER—Singer does not seem to appreciate the inoculation she has just received, but it will protect her from rabies, thanks to the Springfield Board of Health. Bobby Edwards seeks to comfort the frightened pet, while Dr. Susan Tobias of the Summit Dog and Cat Hospital administers the medicine. (Photo-Graphics)



EXCHANGING GREETINGS—Gail St. Bernard's (center) and her family, including her husband, Douglas Forman, left, of Sherwood road, welcomes his French "brother" Helder Cipriano and instructor Dominique Bonin of L'Ecole Cours Saint Exupery in Antibes, France, to the weeks at Gail St. Bernard's and live with student families during their stay. This is the second year Gail St. Bernard's and Cours Saint Exupery have participated in this student exchange program. Five Gail St. Bernard's students spent three weeks in February in Antibes attending Cours Saint Exupery and living with French families.

3rd vehicles blamed for two-car crashes

Two persons suffered minor injuries in two weekend traffic accidents in Springfield. Mary Tizio of Piscataway was treated at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a car driven by her husband, William, was reportedly struck from the rear at 4:50 p.m. Saturday on Rt. 22, according to police. Carole Banfield of Fanwood was driving the other car, according to police. Both vehicles were moved before police arrived, officers said, and they did not see the extent of damage. But police said both drivers told them that an unidentified third driver, in a car ahead of Tizio's, set off the "chain-reaction" accident by slamming on the brakes. Witnesses also blamed an undamaged third car for an accident at 12:10 p.m. Friday on Melrose avenue. Kenneth Daeuber of Mountaintop said he would see his own doctor after his car was struck from the rear by an auto with Russell Wade of Hopalong at the wheel, according to police. Officers said Daeuber and Wade told them that a third car pulled out suddenly from the curb, and they had to slam on the brakes.

Caldwell class on TV-3 show

"Goochin's Ballroom" is a program conducted by puppeteer, Alton Gosen, will be broadcast Monday at 5:30 p.m. via Suburban Cablevision's Channel 3. A special guest will be the second grade class of Ottawana Anderson at James Caldwell School in Springfield. "Goochin's Ballroom" will be broadcast Friday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 19, at 10 a.m. on Suburban TV-3, the community channel.

Bongiovanni listed

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Robert Bongiovanni of Short Hills avenue, Springfield, N.J., was one of about 290 nominees for the Pulitzer Prize for Journalism and Public Service, here, to be named to the dean's list for the winter trimester.

Museum noon tour

National Museum Day will be observed Friday, May 18, by the Summit Art Center with a free guided tour from noon to 1 p.m. of an exhibition on "Stuart Davis," a prominent 20th Century artist. Cookies and beverage will be provided for this "lunch break."

Summit Art Center administrators and members are proud of their recent museum guide training program. Each gallery exhibition requires special learning sessions on the artist and his work.

Summit Art Center docents are trained in specific techniques geared to heighten the interest of group observers and encourage a "sharing of information" and knowledge between the docent and the group.

Ann Stein of Summit, in charge of docents, says a formal art education is not required. "The only prerequisites are a great interest in art and an enjoyment of public speaking."

Individuals interested in learning more about the Summit Art Center's docent program may call 223-9121.

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New Brownies being sought in Springfield

All first and second grade Springfield girls who are interested in being Brownies have been invited to attend a town-wide Round-Up with their parents. The meeting will be held in the Raymond Chisholm School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. In addition to signing up, there will be a brief program explaining the scouting program. In order to be eligible for the Brownies, a girl must be a first, second or third grade next fall. Brownies meet after school either in a school or in the Girl Scout House. The program consists of arts and crafts, the earning of badges and participation in town-wide scouting activities. This will be the first year Brownie registration will be held on a town-wide basis. No registration forms will be sent home through the schools, and registration will be in person only. There will be no fees collected at this time. Further information is available from Dawn Clarke at 379-4620 or Eileen Dahmen at 378-7087.

Summit YMCA cites increase in attendance

The Summit Area YMCA, in its 1978 annual report, has revealed that its total recorded attendance for the year was 243,021, an increase of 2.0 percent over 1977. It produced \$531,745 from membership dues, program fees, supporting and Century Club contributions, and received \$60,946 from the United Way of Summit-New Providence and Berkeley Heights toward its operating expenses of \$336,992. During 1978, the Summit YMCA and its branch in Berkeley Heights increased membership 6.8 percent, serving 11,180 different members including 3,448 boys, 1,822 girls, 4,225 men, and 1,685 women, plus an additional 780 registered program participants. Its personnel included eight YMCA professionals, 14 other full time employees, 182 paid staff program leaders, and 1,650 volunteer program leaders and officers. There were 975 enrolled groups throughout the year including parent-child, preschool, summer camp, theater, youth and adult aquatic and physical education classes and teams, in addition to community groups using the YMCA facilities. The Summit Area YMCA which has just marked its 93rd anniversary in Summit, serves the surrounding communities of Springfield, Millburn, Short Hills, West Providence, Berkeley Heights, Gillette, and Stirling.

CB radio set stolen from resident's car

A Springfield resident reported to police that he had his CB radio stolen from his car in the driveway of his Warwick circle home on May 2, police said. The resident, who told police he valued his set at \$100, discovered it missing at approximately 8:07 a.m., according to police.

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COUNTING DOLLARS—Assemblyman Bill Maguire spoke on "Where the Money Goes" last Monday night at the Springfield Republican Club. Left to right are Ray Condon, Maguire, Jerry Cohen and Al Briggs. Condon and Cohen have the GOP nominations for Township Committee. Briggs is president of the club. The next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Monday, May 21, at the American Legion Hall. Guest speaker will be Bob Franks, Assembly candidate, whose topic will be "New Jersey Legislative Priorities for the 1980s."

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday—Barbecued beef on bun, cheddar or chicken-salad sandwich, each with steamed rice, other vegetable and fruit cup. Tuesday—Hamburger on bun, slice of pickle and onion, coleslaw, gelatin with fruit. Wednesday—Fruit and cold submarine sandwich or macaroni. Macaroni lunch includes tossed salad and choice of veal cutlet on bun or meat sauce and Italian bread with butter. Thursday, May 17—Hamburger on bun, hot ham sandwich or egg-salad sandwich, each with French fries, other vegetable and juice. Friday, May 18—Pizza pie, hot turkey sandwich with gravy or bologna sandwich, each with corn, applesauce and peanut butter cookie. Available daily—Tuna-salad sandwiches, soup, salads, desserts. GALDINEER SCHOOL Monday—Frankfurter on bun, sauerkraut, baked beans or potato soup, applesauce. Tuesday—Hamburger on bun, slice of pickle and onion, coleslaw, gelatin with fruit. Wednesday—Ravioli, green beans, french bread and margarine, or meatball sandwich, roasted nuts or Pinapple. Thursday, May 17—Sliced turkey or cranberry sauce, stuffing, gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas and Plum Cake or two Tacos with shredded lettuce and cheese. Friday, May 18—Pizza and three peas, three-bean salad, Fresh fruit or peaches. ELEMENARY SCHOOLS Monday—Frankfurter on bun, sauerkraut, baked beans, applesauce, milk. Tuesday—Baked ziti, peas, peaches, milk. Wednesday—Meatball sandwich, corn, applesauce, milk. Thursday, May 17—Apple juice, turkey hero, coleslaw, chocolate, pudding, milk. Friday, May 18—Pizza, three-bean salad, peaches, milk. TRAVEL TIP We trust you kept your suitcase packed in plastic when not in use so your beautiful covers will be preserved and they'll always look like new.

Kids' class art is on display

The annual exhibit of work done by children in the art classes of the Springfield public schools opened in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library this week and will remain on display throughout the month. The show includes work in various media by students of Mary Ackerman at the Edward Walton and Thelma Sandmeyer schools, Donna L. Mertx-Barkardt at the James Caldwell School and Perry Zimmerman and Helen Frank at the Florence Gaudineer School. Some of the larger, three-dimensional pieces are displayed in cases in the museum. Ceramic made by Gaudineer students under the supervision of a volunteer teacher, Marilyn Schneider, are displayed in glass cases in the lobby.

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Regional board to meet Tuesday

There will be an adjourned regular business meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the instructional media center at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. The meeting is open to the public.

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

TRAVEL NEWS

Since 1958, the year Alaska became our forty-ninth state, our citizens have become one of the favorite places for vacationers. And now as we move into warmer weather, we're getting more queries on this land. We might mention though that since 1958 all bookings, be it air, sea or land, have been increasing at a rapid rate. One of the reasons is that Alaska is more varied, more beautiful than you'd ever imagine. It offers you an experience you can't afford to miss and in the coming weeks we'll discuss this in greater detail. Meanwhile, if you want particular information call or stop in, our expert staff is always at your service.

SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE, 250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, is open daily 9 to 5:30. Wednesdays 9 to 7 and Saturdays from 9 to 1. Phone 379-6767.

FIRE CALLS

The Springfield Fire Department reports handling the following calls during the two-week period ending Saturday: APRIL 22 12:52 p.m.—Brush fire on Baltazar way. 1:58 p.m.—Brush fire along Rt. 78. APRIL 23 6:29 p.m.—Investigation of faulty smoke detector in a home on S. Derby road. APRIL 24 12:25 p.m.—Water leak in a home on Mountain avenue; assisted resident. 2:32 p.m.—Investigation of overheated light fixture in a building on Morris avenue. APRIL 25 11:28 a.m.—Investigation of smoke in a house on Meeker street. APRIL 26 9:12 p.m.—False alarm in an industrial building on Rt. 22. APRIL 27 1:42 p.m.—Suspected resident on Owassa avenue with a smoke detector. APRIL 28 10:41 p.m.—Auto accident on Rt. 24. MAY 1 3:07 p.m.—House fire on Gall court. 5:48 a.m.—Faulty alarm system in a house on Parker avenue; gave assistance. 7:00 a.m.—Car leaking gasoline on Caldwell place; cleaned up fire hazard. MAY 2 10:21 a.m.—Car fire. 3:10 p.m.—Investigation of extinguished car fire on Rt. 22.

Tom Brown's is library show

"Tom Brown's School Days," the tale of life in a 19th Century British public school for boys, will be shown in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library this week. The film was originally televised in five 45-minute segments by the British Broadcasting Corp. It will be shown at the library in two installments, approximately two hours each—Part I on Monday, and Part II on Wednesday. The program is free and teremed suitable for both children and adults.

Three are out after an arrest

Three Brooklyn residents were released on \$500 bail each after they were arrested by Springfield police on May 1 for failure to give correct account of themselves and for possession of burglary tools, police said. Pulus Chermakova, 55, Jan Lakatos, 36, and Maria Balaova, 42, were arrested at approximately 12:30 p.m. on Shumpke road, according to police. They posted bail and were later released, police said.

Students pick Roux

Lois Roux of Springfield recently was elected secretary for the 1979-80 academic year of Union College's Collegiate Senate, the governing body for part-time students. The group, which represents 3,000 students, sponsors major film programs, lecture and entertainment series, trips and social events.

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Unio to honor hydrocephalus group at dance

The Incent-J-Garde National Hydrocephalus Foundation will be honored on May 19, when the Springfield Unio Chapter, headed by Ernest Ligouri, holds its 22nd annual dinner-dance at the Mountaintop Inn, Rt. 22 Mountain. Chairman of the affair is William Cleff, former mayor of Springfield and now a township committee member. Dominick LaMorgese is co-chairman. On the committee are Vincent Scelera and Samuel Russo. The battle against hydrocephalus, a rare brain disease, is one of the charity endeavors of the Springfield Unio Chapter. The foundation is headed by Ernest Ligouri, chairman of the board and executive director.

HONORED IN WASHINGTON—Jonathan Deylor High School Junior

was honored in Washington, D.C. while participating in the 1979 Washington Workshop program. Grossman was chosen for the program on the basis of scholastic achievement.

Cable TV committee to hold open meeting

With an eye toward increased cable television coverage of local community events, representatives of Berkeley Heights, Millburn, New Providence, Springfield, and Summit, who constitute the Five Town Cable Committee, will hold an open meeting next Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Summit Free Public Library. The discussion will concern an application, submitted by the Junior League of Summit on behalf of the towns, for a grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce. Community groups will be asked to provide information call or stop in, our expert staff is always at your service.

Congregation will honor its Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will be honored this Saturday morning at 9:30 at the regular Sabbath services of the congregation in its new Synagogue Center, Mountain avenue and Shumpke road. Rabbi Israel E. Turner will speak on "The Jewish Home—Sanctuary and Obligation." At the conclusion of the regular services, the Sisterhood members and all Jewish women in the community. The program will be the first of several honoring groups within the congregation and the community, according to Norman Stier, chairman, and Abraham Bornstein, co-chairman of the Sisterhood. Arrangements of the committee. The events were scheduled for Sabbath mornings, Stier and Bornstein said, because the Sabbath morning services is the high point of the congregation's weekly religious calendar.

Naftali, Blumenthal earn D.U.C. degrees

DURIAM, N.J.—Two Springfield (N.J.) residents were awarded degrees during Duke University's 127th graduation exercises here Sunday. A bachelor of arts degree was awarded to Lisa Ruth Blumenthal, daughter of Neal and Edna Blumenthal, Redwood road, and a bachelor of science degree to Paul Naftali, son of Fred Naftali, Waverly avenue.

J. Lucas; rites held

Funeral services were held yesterday for Joseph J. Lucas of Springfield, who died Saturday at home. The funeral was held from Knapp's Colonial Home, 132 S. Harrison St., East Orange. Mr. Lucas was founder, former vice-president and director of Breeze Corp., Inc., Union. He was a member of the Baltazar Gold Club, Springfield, and an Army veteran of World War I. Born in Newark, he lived in East Orange before moving to Springfield four years ago. There are no immediate survivors.

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Chaplain Gibbs to outline work at church forum

Chaplain Spencer Gibbs, who is a Presbyterian minister educated at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Johnson C. Smith Theological Seminary, and Union Theological Seminary in New York, will outline his work at the adult education forum of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. in the Parish House. A spokesman said, "In these days when a student goes off to college he does not leave the church at home—he finds the church meeting him in college. This is the work in which Chaplain Gibbs is involved in three of our New Jersey colleges—Rutgers, Princeton and the University of Delaware. Chaplain Gibbs serves also as director of the Campus Christian Fellowship at Newark and as an ecumenical ministry whose concern is development of "the total person," addressing not only the person's spiritual needs but also positively affecting the quality of his or her life. This goal is pursued through individual counseling, group rap sessions, and social actions programs at the college community. Mr. Gibbs also has worked with the Church of the Master in New York City and with the Department of Corrections of that city. Prior to that he helped establish a "coffee-house ministry" in Atlantic City that runaways could gather, talk and be counseled. He has served in the West Bay area of San Francisco and in Georgia where he organized community programs and worked at Emory University of Atlanta. "I have a good feeling about Newark and all the cities like it. I think the cities are making a comeback and I want to be a part of it. I want to be a part of the Rev. Gibbs in a recent interview.

Frank is given a scholarship

LEWISBURG, Pa.—Ronald F. Frank, a Bucknell senior from Springfield, has been awarded a \$500 Founders Fund scholarship by Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic society, for use in graduate study. He will attend the University of Virginia Law School next fall. Frank was co-recipent in his sophomore year of the Bucknell Phi Eta Sigma chapter award as one of the two persons who attained the highest average in their class during their first two semesters at the University. He has maintained a perfect 4.0 academic record. Phi Beta Kappa, he played varsity soccer for three years and for four years was manager of the Bucknell women's intercollegiate basketball team.

History group meets Tuesday

The Springfield Historical Society will hold an open meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey House, William Moir of the Great Falls Historic District, Paterson, will give a slide lecture entitled, "A Native Son's Interpretation of Paterson's Architectural Past." Moir will review Paterson's founding with the aid of Alexander Hamilton, as well as the Great Falls area and its dominance in the silk industry and locomotive manufacturing. Refreshments will be served by Virginia Moore and Claire Malak.

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Maguire wants 'bugs' removed from new code

Union County Assemblyman William J. Maguire this week called for a committee of county prosecutors to "de-bug" the state's new criminal code before its effective date next Sep. 1. He said he and Assemblywoman Marie S. Mubler of Camden would ask the legislature leadership to appoint a committee of prosecutors for that purpose.

"The code is an embarrassment to the legislature and could be an impediment to effective law enforcement," Maguire said. "The state's 21 prosecutors, who will have enforcement responsibility, would certainly do a better job of de-bugging than the Byrne Administration and the Department of Legislative Services."

Maguire said the "de-bugging" regarding the sexual age of consent are only "part of a long series of disasters" under the new code. He pointed to the repeal of the state's Blue Laws, abortion laws and homosexuality statutes as other surprises embodied in the code.

"Obviously, the prosecutors have no power to legislate changes but their report could serve as the basis for amendments to convert the new law from a 'control code' into the model 'criminal code' it was intended to be," he said.

Maguire, who voted in favor of the new code in January, said he was last September, had worked with the County Prosecutor John Starnes developing 41 amendments which were adopted prior to the Assembly vote.

2 bound over for grand jury, waive hearing

Gregory Wilder, 24, of Savannah, Ga., and Roberta Drew, 23, of New York City have been bound over to a county grand jury on suspicion of possessing more than \$2,000 worth of stolen property, including \$900 in merchandise allegedly shoplifted in Springfield.

Both waived their legal right to a preliminary hearing Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court, and Judge Michael Board sent their cases to the county prosecutor for possible indictment by a grand jury.

Wilder was held to answer police charges of possessing stolen property from the Saks Fifth Avenue store in Springfield and from the Habes store in Montclair. Drew was held to answer charges of shoplifting the Saks merchandise and being in possession of \$1,079 worth of goods from Habes. Drew also faces three assault and battery charges filed by security guards and a maintenance man who said she hurt them while she allegedly fled from Saks to a get-away car on April 19.

Springfield and Summit police said they joined in the chase along Rt. 24 and arrested Wilder and Drew in a car matching the description supplied by the Saks guards.

In other cases Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court, Judge Board ordered fines and court costs to be paid by:

—Robert Hecht of Wayne and Judith LaValley of Caldwell, \$450 apiece for crimes at Phil's Sunoco station on Morris avenue. They were convicted of disorderly conduct and interfering with intent to commit a crime. Hecht also was convicted of causing malicious damage and LaValley of being his accomplice. The pair had been arrested on suspicion of burglary and attempted theft, but the county prosecutor's staff recommended a reduction of the charges.

—Jan LaMatos of Jamaica, N.Y., \$22 for driving with a suspended license.

—Edward D. Stobierski of Cranford, \$215 for reckless driving and misuse of auto license plates.

—Raymond R. Smith of Maplewood and Joseph Costa Jr. of Ridgewood, \$50 apiece for traffic offenses: Smith failed to signal before making a turn. Costa drove past another car in a school zone.

NEED HELP? FIND THE RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 684-7700.

In Assembly Donald T. DiFrancesco

A teacher at an area high school was recently cornered in a school stairwell by a student with a gun. The student threatened to shoot if the teacher did not turn over her purse. Upon discovering the purse was empty, the student pulled the trigger. The guard did not go off and the student was arrested.

Crossing aides

By unilateral action of the police department, (the guards are paid only for the hours they actually work.) The state says some long-time guards, counting on earning income five workdays per week, have been given sudden notice that their schedule will be cut to four days—despite their dependable service records.

Springfield's crossing-guard manpower is principally made up of elderly senior citizens, retirees and housewives—many of whom can ill afford this kind of insensitive and ungracious behavior, unilaterally imposed upon them in return for their dedicated and faithful service to our young people and their parents for a very low hourly rate of pay, according to the letter.

The letter says crossing guards also want clothing allowances to replace "inadequate and inappropriate" uniforms issued to them, and a "control code" into the model "criminal code" it was intended to be.

Committee member Nathan Stokes predicted the governing body will do everything feasible to try to satisfy the crossing guards.

"We want you people to be happy," he said, because the Township is not only performing important public service, but also saving taxpayers money. It is costly to assign a regular policeman to guard a school crossing.

Arthur Bjorstad, another speaker from the grand jury, said the crossing guards are basically happy with the work itself. "There's great personal satisfaction in protecting the children," he said.

William Ruocco, the lone Republican, said the crossing guards are "forgotten in the 1978 budget." Ruocco lost his committee seat at the end of the year because he was not Democratic in 1978, before he won a comeback election. But Ruocco said he could have suggested a raise for crossing guards then.

Ruocco and the Democrats also argued over who is most eager to negotiate with the crossing guards now. Ruocco called for the full Township Committee to meet with the guards in person. Committee member William Cieri said Ruocco was "only interesting what Nat (Stokes) already said."

Since the Democrats and Republican agree on the need for a full-scale meeting with the guards, Ruocco said he will call for a full-scale meeting with the guards after they have held a preliminary meeting with the township administrators, including Chief George Farsell, next Tuesday.

In another police department matter, the Township Committee appointed defense attorneys for five policemen charged with assault and battery by persons of the officers arrested on suspicion of disorderly conduct. Suspects in three separate incidents this spring filed counter-complaints against Sgt. Donald Schwertz and Officers Jeffrey Vreeland, William Chisholm, Vernon Pedersen and Ronald Santillo.

Welchek, the police commissioner, said municipal government is required to provide defense lawyers for police officers facing charges because of arrests they have made in the line of duty.



DR. AMBIKA BATHIA, Springfield, chairs with President Jimmy Carter during a breakfast meeting at the White House attended by 125 Asian-American business and community leaders.

Plans for race are outlined by GOP hopeful

District 22 Republican Assembly candidate Bob Franks said this week his plans "are extremely visible" campaign both intensive door-to-door visitations. He said he considers himself an "underdog" because he is not an "establishment" candidate.

Franks said he helped plan New Jersey Congressman Jim Courter's successful campaign last year, when Courter rang more than 22,000 doorbells on his way to unseating Congressman Helen Meyer.

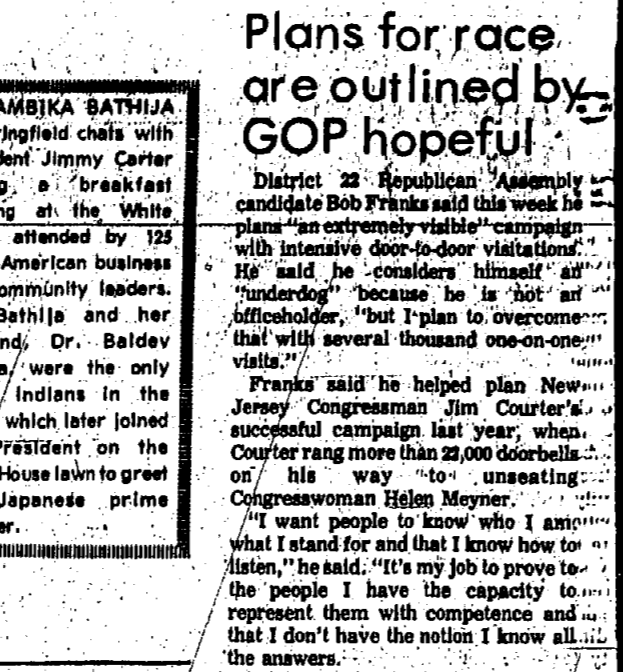
"I want people to know who I am, what I'm for and that I know how to listen," he said. "It's my job to prove to the people I have the capacity to represent them with competence and that I can't have the notion 'I know all the answers.'"

"There are thousands of people in the district who don't know me, but I plan to visit them and that I know how to listen," he said. "I intend to prove to the mainstream of thinking in the district."

The 27-year-old Berkeley Heights resident is running with Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who seeks reelection, and Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco, the Republican candidate to succeed former state Senator Peter J. McDonough. The district includes nine western Union County communities and Chatham Township in Morris County.

"This opportunity to run for a seat in the State Legislature is the most exciting experience of my life," Franks said. "I have some fresh, new ideas about how state government can do a better job of serving the people."

Franks is a consultant to a New York-based publisher of medical journals. "I am anxious to prove to the Republican Party convention delegates that I am a serious candidate and give them the opportunity to run," he said.



A reading of our stringent air and water pollution laws might lead one to assume that everything is in good shape. Unfortunately, a close look at some of New Jersey's streams and rivers reveals a different picture.

The State We're In

A reading of our stringent air and water pollution laws might lead one to assume that everything is in good shape. Unfortunately, a close look at some of New Jersey's streams and rivers reveals a different picture.

The PIRG people notified the city about this and were rebuffed by an engineering consultancy. They persisted, and the media got on top of the situation, which led to official concern. The result was that the leak was fixed temporarily with a certainty of permanent correction.

Other streamwalkers in Mercer County investigated the west branch of the Elizabeth River and reported seven alleged discharge violations, ranging from an ice cream plant to the Trenton State College. The streamwalkers alerted the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to this situation and quickly won enforcement support.

Un satisfactory results are being annotated by streamwalkers in Camden County as they tabulate the kinds and frequencies of ugly pollution getting into streams directly from overburdened sewage treatment plants.

According to their Newsletter, more than a quarter of the Camden County water treatment plants are being fed more effluent than they are designed to handle. The results is that semi-unfiltered waste flows out the other end and directly into streams.

As much as improvements are needed right now, the Newsletter says, no federal aid is available in Camden County because the Camden County Municipal Utilities Authority is not doing the whole job sometime between 1981 and 1985. That means, apparently, no improvements can be expected any sooner.

The answer to that dilemma, the streamwalkers say, is to invoke the right of water flowing into existing treatment plants, which would mean that they could do their thing without being rendered inefficient by too much flow.

Local sewage treatment personnel and even the DEP are quoted by the streamwalkers as claiming "nothing can be done" because of the legal presence of the county authority. In hoping the streamwalkers will be able to goad the proper authorities into doing the kind of work they are being paid to do.

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County could expand family day care plan

Family Day Care Program in Union County is proving so successful it may be expanded.

There is a growing need for child day care in the county, and the program provides jobs for the parents and a place for others to take their children while they work or attend classes.

The program was launched in November with a 13 Family Day Care families throughout the county. Family Day Care differs from the traditional day care centers in that the homes are utilized with each parent supervising no more than five children, including their own.

The program is expected to expand to include more families. An intense month-long training program for the host families includes child care development, first aid and nutrition. In addition, 10-monthly training sessions are conducted.

Some of the families receive special training for the care of physically and mentally handicapped children. The program also offers infant day care. The five children limit "enable each provider to give more individualized attention to each child. The program has worked out far better than we anticipated," she said.

The expansion is being considered. The program is expected to expand to include more families. An intense month-long training program for the host families includes child care development, first aid and nutrition. In addition, 10-monthly training sessions are conducted.

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EPA tests start soon on Moody diesel car

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12) this week said the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has promised quick release of the results of two weeks of testing a diesel engine car whose Florida designers claim it can average 84 miles a gallon.

The tests at the EPA laboratories and track near Ann Arbor, Mich., are scheduled to start sometime next week, according to Rinaldo.

He said the tests will start as soon as the designers modify the turbo-charged diesel engine slightly to give it a faster pickup.

"Right now, without government test data to support it," Rinaldo said, "the mileage claims are given some credence by those who have driven the car. The main problem appears to be acceleration and top speed."

Rinaldo said he contacted an EPA official who drove the test car last week. Rinaldo said he was told that the car took 42 seconds to reach 60 miles an hour—far below a safe level of acceleration from a standing position.

The engine has been installed in the body of a Ford Capri. During driving tests near Daytona, five persons were seated in the car.

"The engine is a 108-cubic-inch Perkins diesel that is used in marine craft and power station generators. Rinaldo said he was unable to obtain any figures on its horsepower ratio.

Rinaldo said two things have given the claims of the manufacturers credibility. One is that its designer, Ralph Moody, was in charge of the Ford Motor Co. stock car racing for several years and is widely respected in the auto industry.

The other, Rinaldo added, is that the EPA conducted a test on a modified diesel engine Volkswagen more than a year ago, and it showed a capability of achieving 70 miles per gallon on diesel fuel.

"There has been some discussion that the Florida designers want to manufacture 2,000 production models as a start, but there is no firm price for the new model," Rinaldo said. "It's been mentioned that the first cars might cost a couple of thousand dollars more than the standard 1979 Capri, but nothing has been decided for as yet."

"The EPA tests on the Moody car will examine the engine's pollution levels, acceleration and mileage. Rinaldo said the EPA estimates that it will take another two weeks to complete, two or three weeks to analyze the data and to issue a report after the two weeks of testing.

"While there has been some public speculation that the major auto manufacturers want to kill this venture, I haven't found any evidence of it, Rinaldo said. "The EPA is not going to hide anything. The results will be available to anyone who wants to see them as soon as possible," Rinaldo said.

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ENERGY SAVER—Ralph Moody (right), shows Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (left) the engine of the Moody car. Its designers claim the turbo-charged diesel gets 84 miles per gallon. The car is scheduled to undergo tests by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) next week.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12) this week said the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has promised quick release of the results of two weeks of testing a diesel engine car whose Florida designers claim it can average 84 miles a gallon.

The tests at the EPA laboratories and track near Ann Arbor, Mich., are scheduled to start sometime next week, according to Rinaldo.

He said the tests will start as soon as the designers modify the turbo-charged diesel engine slightly to give it a faster pickup.

"Right now, without government test data to support it," Rinaldo said, "the mileage claims are given some credence by those who have driven the car. The main problem appears to be acceleration and top speed."

Rinaldo said he contacted an EPA official who drove the test car last week. Rinaldo said he was told that the car took 42 seconds to reach 60 miles an hour—far below a safe level of acceleration from a standing position.

The engine has been installed in the body of a Ford Capri. During driving tests near Daytona, five persons were seated in the car.

"The engine is a 108-cubic-inch Perkins diesel that is used in marine craft and power station generators. Rinaldo said he was unable to obtain any figures on its horsepower ratio.

Rinaldo said two things have given the claims of the manufacturers credibility. One is that its designer, Ralph Moody, was in charge of the Ford Motor Co. stock car racing for several years and is widely respected in the auto industry.

The other, Rinaldo added, is that the EPA conducted a test on a modified diesel engine Volkswagen more than a year ago, and it showed a capability of achieving 70 miles per gallon on diesel fuel.

"There has been some discussion that the Florida designers want to manufacture 2,000 production models as a start, but there is no firm price for the new model," Rinaldo said. "It's been mentioned that the first cars might cost a couple of thousand dollars more than the standard 1979 Capri, but nothing has been decided for as yet."

"The EPA tests on the Moody car will examine the engine's pollution levels, acceleration and mileage. Rinaldo said the EPA estimates that it will take another two weeks to complete, two or three weeks to analyze the data and to issue a report after the two weeks of testing.

"While there has been some public speculation that the major auto manufacturers want to kill this venture, I haven't found any evidence of it, Rinaldo said. "The EPA is not going to hide anything. The results will be available to anyone who wants to see them as soon as possible," Rinaldo said.

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Writing forum offered at UC

"Active Pinner, author of 'Evergreen,' will be a guest lecturer at the third writer's workshop to be held at Union College Cranford, on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

John Clark, celebrated poet, critic and essayist, also will speak at the workshop. Other speakers will discuss such topics as fiction, non-fiction, writing for children, evaluation of manuscripts, paperbacks as a market for new writers, and avoiding lawsuits under publishing contracts.

The other guest lecturers will be Barbara Cohen, book author, columnist and lecturer on children's literature; Star Heimer, former senior editor at Ballantine Books; Richard Balin,

Prof gets study aid

Dr. Lawrence Hogan, instructor in Union College's department of government and history, has been awarded a \$2,500 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to study ethnically at a summer-institute to be held at Columbia University.

Hogan will be studying ethnically at a summer-institute to be held at Columbia University. The institute will focus on the study of ethnic neighborhoods in New York and in the Inland section of Newark.

Hogan, who has been teaching at Union College Cranford, since the fall of 1977, is a specialist in black history and ethnic history. Prior to coming to Union College, he taught at De Pauw University, Indiana University and in a parochial school in Newark, Conn. He earned a doctorate degree at Indiana University, a masters at the University of Connecticut and a bachelor's degree at Fairfield University in Connecticut.

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Jet aces to appear during open house

The United States Air Force aerospace demonstration squadron, the Thunderbirds, will appear at McGuire Air Force Base in conjunction with the Fort Dix-McGuire Open House June 16 and 17.

Recruiting officials noted that the June celebration replaces McGuire's traditional Memorial Day weekend airshow and open house.

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P.S. president looks to coal, nuclear power

President of the New Jersey Utilities Association said last week that the state should be looking to nuclear power and coal for its electricity needs during the balance of the 20th century.

John F. Betz, president of Public Service Electric & Gas Company, speaking at a seminar held in West Orange, asserted that while no potential "power" source can be overlooked in designing New Jersey's future energy mix, the realities are that coal-fired power plants and nuclear energy will have to play a prominent role if New Jersey is to reduce its reliance on expensive imported oil. Noting that the per-barrel cost of imported oil has increased 50 percent in the last five years, he said that utility companies and government officials face the choice of continued escalation of home electric bills or investment in nuclear power, which he termed the safest and cheapest source available with which to meet the state's energy needs. Betz pointed out that during the first three months of 1979, 35 percent of New Jersey's electricity needs were supplied by nuclear power.

"I am questioning other alternatives should be developed," he added. "We must look to the eventual development of solar energy, wind, cogeneration and fusion."



CAROL FERRI of Maplewood, a concert pianist and professor of music at Kean College, will perform works by Haydn, Ravel, Chopin and Grieg at 7:30 p.m. on May 20 at 4 p.m. at their headquarters at the Wilkins Theatre at Kean College.

Jewelry sale for new eyes

New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. will hold its annual spring jewelry and silver sale on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at their headquarters at 549 Millburn Ave. Short Hills.

The items to be sold have been donated to New Eyes by friends and range from silver, platinum and jeweled stickpins to charms, gold watches and chains, fobs, rings with precious and semi-precious stones, silver holloware and flatware and costume jewelry.

All proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new prescription glasses for the needy in the United States and help New Eyes continue its work.

Careers program

The EVE Women's Center at Kean College of New Jersey will sponsor a free Career Day program Friday, May 16, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A panel of women will discuss what they do, how they found their jobs, current opportunities in their fields and their methods of combining family and career.

Speakers will include Lois Brooks, admissions and placement director at the Chubb Institute for Computer Technology; FBI special agent Gail Deanna; Rose Joan Barron, vice-president and co-owner of the Mary Dietl Employment Agency; Joyce Fox, a food inspector with the U.S. Department of Agriculture; and Mary B. Busch, director of the Union County Youth Service Bureau.

Registration will be held in the door at Downs Hall on the Kean College campus from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

Further information is available from the EVE office (527-2210).

Port Authority offers a new commuter map

A new four-color perspective map showing the PATH rail transit system and the entire connecting Corral commuter network in suburban New Jersey and Rockland and Orange Counties, New York, has been issued by the Port Authority Trans-Hudson Corporation.

The map is a view from an aerial perspective of about 5,000 feet, encompassing an area extending more than 50 miles from the World Trade Center, The Watchung Mountains, the Delaware River and the Catskills are visible on the far horizon. Major landmarks adjacent to the PATH system are shown to assist in the orientation of the traveler.

"We hope this new Map Guide will make it easier and more convenient for travelers to use public transportation between Manhattan and points up to 50 miles west of the Hudson River," said Alan Sagner, chairman of the PATH Authority and its rail transit operating subsidiary, PATH.

"We also feel it will be especially useful in encouraging off-peak travel on the PATH system," Sagner added. "It shows at a glance the easy access that PATH and connecting rail lines have to the major shopping and sightseeing points within the bi-state area."

The new PATH Map Guide also contains full information on the frequency of service and convenient linking New Jersey with midtown and downtown Manhattan. The PATH system operates seven days a week, 24 hours a day between Newark, Jersey City, Hoboken and Manhattan.

The Map Guide is pocket size, 2 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches when folded, unfolding to a 11 by 8 1/2 inches. It is available free at PATH stations in New York and New Jersey or through PATH Passenger Services, One World Trade Center, Room 6W, New York, N.Y. 10048.

The scope of the new map was extended beyond the limits of the PATH rapid transit network because many of the 145,000 daily riders use the line for the connecting link in their daily rail commutation from some 300 outlying stations in New Jersey and New York.

The PATH Map Guide, which has been six months in preparation, was developed by PATH and composed and printed by cartographer Eugene Deroyon of Perspective Map Co., Richmond, Ill.

Architecture to be on exhibit

An exhibit featuring the work of one of New Jersey's oldest architects is opening June 6 at the New Jersey Historical Society, 230 Broadway, Newark.

"Building New Jersey: Designs by William E. Lehman, Architect," to be exhibited in the society's Little Gallery, will offer drawings, models, photos and documentary architectural material depicting the firm's work, focusing on its designs in Newark and other areas of Essex County during the early 20th century.

The firm was founded in 1896 by the late William E. Lehman, and continues today with offices in Newark and Livingston. The Lehman material was presented to the society last year by the firm.

A reception is being planned for the opening date. Further information can be obtained from Don G. Skitter at the society.



WORKSHOP HOST—Marie Marshall of East Orange is coordinating 10th Anniversary Recycled Paper Sculpture classes for women who have had breast cancer surgery. Meetings will be held May 23 at Town and Campus in West Orange.

Wet, cool: Coast Guard has open ship

Rescue operations are one of the best-known duties of the Coast Guard and on May 10 the public will have a chance to see both old and new rescue methods first-hand at the State Island Ferry Terminal at the southern tip of Manhattan. Ferry departures every 15 minutes and the last ferry returning to Manhattan leaves Governors Island at 6 p.m. in more information on the open house may call (212) 686-7225.

These are only two of the activities that will highlight the month-long series of public events held at Governors Island, New York from June 1 to June 10.

Normal rainfall for the month ranges from 3 1/2 inches in the north to about four inches in the north and southern counties.

Partners and home owners should take precautions to protect their sensitive crops on any night when the upper 50 in central and southern farming areas. These readings should rise to the upper 50 in North Jersey and the low 50 in the southern portions of the state by the middle of the month, said Broccoli.

Planting of popovers and cucumbers should be delayed until late May in northern counties but can begin around mid-month elsewhere in the state. Planting of snap beans, lima beans and eggplant may start in central and southern counties within the next week as soil temperatures approach the critical 60-degree level, said Broccoli.

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Woman Talk plans show

"Understanding Women," a slide-show, will be featured at noon, Wednesday, May 16, by Woman Talk, in the alumni lounge of Downs Hall on the campus of Kean College.

Mae Hecht, director of the EVE program, will present a show which looks at some of the causes and consequences of stress and suggests ways to reduce or avoid it.

The three-act opera "The Three of Us" by George Washington Williams thought the best of Washington's life so dramatic that only grand opera would suffice to describe them.

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States' jobless April rate falls to 5.9 percent

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for New Jersey fell to 5.9 percent in April from 6.1 percent in March and 7.5 percent in February, as reported by Herbert Blensack, regional commissioner of labor relations, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Middle Atlantic Region.

Blensack pointed out that the April rate, the lowest since May 1974, was down 1.5 percentage points from a year ago.

Blensack cautioned that although the jobless rate declined in April it is necessary to watch for a rebound in the coming months. He noted that the number of unemployed persons rose sharply by 171,000 (8.3 percent) between April, 1978 and April, 1979 to 3,271,000; since April 1978, the number of unemployed persons had increased 43,000 to 263,000, he indicated, that the number of unemployed had nearly halved from 1973 recession high of 400,000.

The number of employed persons in the state rose 128,000 over the last year, Blensack said, primarily reflecting an increase in the manufacturing sector, labor force as a proportion of the working age population, which rose 1.7 percentage points to 63.2 percent over the year.

Blensack noted that the figures are based on monthly responses from about 1,800 households in New Jersey which are included in the monthly Current Population Survey (CPS). Because estimates are based on samples rather than a census of the population, they are subject to sampling error.

Blensack emphasized that small differences in the estimates over time should be interpreted with caution.

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The First President' to premiere at Kean

The world premiere of "The First President," an opera written by New Jersey's most famous composer, will be staged at Kean College on Saturday at Kean College.

The opera will be performed by members of the New Jersey State Opera, the Artists' Program and directed by Donald Leawood, assistant conductor of the program.

The William Carlos Williams Spring and All' Festival is sponsored by the New Jersey College English Association, the Kean College English Department, the New Jersey Historical Commission, and the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs, Advisory Board.

The three-act opera treats some of the life of George Washington, the first President of the United States. Williams thought the best of Washington's life so dramatic that only grand opera would suffice to describe them.

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Utility will buy turbine gas

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has announced that it expects to purchase up to 65 billion cubic feet of additional natural gas over the next two years to use as fuel for the generation of electricity and save seven million barrels of oil.

Based on current prices, the switch to natural gas could reduce the company's cost of fuel for the next two years by \$30 million, a saving which would be passed on to customers. Without the additional gas, the company estimated that it will burn about 14 million barrels of oil in 1979 alone.

The company noted that use of the gas would be in line with statements of Secretary of Energy James R. Schlesinger and Daniel L. Bessin, administrator of the Economic Regulatory Administration, that it is in the national interest for utilities to use any surplus natural gas available to reduce the importation of foreign oil.

Most of the oil which PSE&G uses must be imported from abroad and is of low-sulfur content required by environmental regulations.

PSE&G said the natural gas would be used instead of heavy oil for large steam units and also to replace light oil used for combustion turbines.

The company said it is seeking necessary regulatory approvals from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the Economic Regulatory Administration.

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New center will fight Huntington's Disease

A family-service center for Huntington's Disease—the first of its kind in the state and one of a very few in the nation—is being established at the Rutgers Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ), Piscataway.

The new unit will provide clinical, referral and counseling services and provide clinical services in the fall at Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick, which is to become the core teaching hospital for the medical school. Other components of the center will be the 24-hour hotline, manned by the program coordinator, Alice Lazarini, at 463-4372, and a referral service.

A spokesman said "Huntington's Disease is a hereditary brain disorder which is always fatal. Normally it appears in its victims during the mid-30s. The loss of nerve cells in the brain causes the patient to deteriorate mentally and physically. Because victims usually live for 10 to 20 years after onset, long-term patient care becomes a crucial issue.

"Huntington's Disease is a family disease. Every member of the family, whether patient, spouse, or child, is affected. It is not unusual for such families to experience nervous exhaustion, emotional breakdown and bankruptcy as a result of the onset or indirect effects of the disease. The rate of suicide among HD families is seven times higher than the national average.

The center will provide comprehensive and coordinated care for Huntington's Disease families. Family service team of neurologists, psychiatrists, psychologists, geneticists, counselors and interns will work with these families to help them cope with the varied problems associated with the disease.

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Prep presents 'Oedipus' play

The drama society of Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange will present its production of "Oedipus the King" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of Walsh Auditorium on the Seton Hall campus in South Orange will be available at the door.

Harry Davison, English department chairman, will direct the ancient tragedy by Sophocles dealing with the timeless question of fate. The play tells the story of the King of Thebes, who is commanded by an oracle of Apollo to find the murderer of the previous king. Michael Calabrese of Irvington will star as Oedipus. Peter DeCheser of West Orange will portray Creon and his sister, Jeanine, will play Queen Jocaste. Jack DeVollera of Newark is cast as Tiresias. Peter Burgi of Westfield as Priest; Michael Menza of Roseland, the messenger; Gene Cole of Livingston, the shepherd.

Y orchestra will perform

The concert version of Mozart's "Magic Flute" will be performed by the Metropolitan Y Orchestra on Sunday, May 20, at 3 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 750 Northfield Ave., West Orange. The concert will be conducted by Brad Kaimach and will feature the Oratorio Society of New Jersey and 10 guest solo artists.

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Dr. Gaza to be cited

Dr. Cesare T. Gaza will be honored for 30 years of volunteer service to the Polish community by the Polish Community Club at the Newark Museum Mini-Gallery through Aug. 15.

The collection includes lithographs, woodcuts, calligraphy, etchings, posters and drawings. Each print represents the artist's response to the subject of the Polish people.

DR. CAESAR T. GAZA, a native of Poland, is a member of the Polish Foundation. Later on Dr. Gaza served as the advisor to the Jagiellonian Club of the Foundation.

Dr. Gaza is a past president of the Polish University Club.

He is founder, trustee and president of the Polish Cultural Foundation of New Jersey and its first president.

Dr. Gaza obtained his Bachelor's, Master's and doctor of philosophy degrees at New York University.

Woman art show

"Woman," a portfolio of prints by 18 nationally recognized women artists, is on display at the Newark Museum Mini-Gallery through Aug. 15.

The collection includes lithographs, woodcuts, calligraphy, etchings, posters and drawings. Each print represents the artist's response to the subject of the Polish people.

DR. CAESAR T. GAZA, a native of Poland, is a member of the Polish Foundation. Later on Dr. Gaza served as the advisor to the Jagiellonian Club of the Foundation.

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BEASLEY REECE

Reece to speak for United Way

The United Way of Union County's annual meeting and dinner will be held next Wednesday at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union. Beasley Reece, strong safety with the New York Giants football team, will be a guest speaker.

Attending North Texas State University on a full football scholarship for three out of four years, Reece was graduated in 1978 with a B.A. in Journalism. He was then drafted by the Dallas Cowboys and played on the team for a year. In 1977 he joined the New York Giants and played that year as a defensive back and return specialist. A knee injury kept him out of play for part of last season.

Long involved in volunteer activities and currently working with area youth, Reece was on hand to kick off the Union County government campaign for the United Way in March of 1978.

Events listed all day at astronomy seminar

A potpourri of astronomy-related events will be offered at the fourth annual Astronomy Seminar at the Telescope Clinic sponsored by Amateur Astronomers, Inc., at Union College, Cranford from 8 a.m. to midnight on May 12.

From talks on astronomy and astronomical instruments to demonstrations and workshops, to a nighttime "Star Party" all punctuated with snacks, lunch, and dinner—the day will be jam-packed with things to do.

The day begins with registration at 8 a.m. and continues until 6 p.m. with a series of lectures and workshops. Subjects to be explored in the various sessions, which run one after another, are: "Setting to the Pole and Star Maps" (lining up telescopes), by George Chaplenok of Edison, president of AAI; "Instrumentation: Pathway to the Stars," by Dr. Fred Hess, keynote speaker and a member of the American Museum Hayden Planetarium; "The Latest Developments in Astronomy," by Roger Futhill of Mountaintop, member of AAI; "Telescopes," by Al Wittig of North-Bergen, AAI member; "BBs, Photons and Stars," by Leonard Schoen of Garwood, AAI member; "Astrophotography," by Ron Gattie of Metuchen, AAI member, and "Mirror Making," by Dr. Phillip Pinches of New York City, AAI member.

Buzzing concurrent with the lectures will be other events of interest to the star-minded. A flea market featuring optical supplies such as lenses, prisms, motors and telescopes will be conducted throughout the day. There will also be a demonstration of mirror-making, an optical workshop, a talk by Donald Cruz of AAI on locating Messier objects by computer, a talk by Paul Scraggs of AAI on "Finding Stars in Daylight," an "Astro-Art" workshop and commercial demonstrations of equipment.

Cooper to take Y presidency

The annual installation of officers of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will be held on Sunday, May 20, at 8 p.m. at the Y.

Herbert Cooper will be installed for his first term as president. Also to be installed are vice-president, Marilyn Stovik, Alvin Kiglow and Irwin Stern; treasurer, Sanford Lemberg and secretary, Joel Zimmerman.

Cooper is chairman of the personnel committee at the Y and is a vice president. He is a member of the Jewish Federation board of directors. He has served as a director of the National Jewish Welfare Board, as co-chairman of the Y's mortgage fund campaign, and as Y budget chairman.

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Child Care	30	Child Care	30	Garage Doors, Installed	46	Landscaping, Gardening	57	Moving & Storage	64	Painting & Paperhanging	65	Plumbing & Heating	71
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