

Springfield professor conducts Kean trip to England, Scotland

SPRINGFIELD—What did Professor Sidney Krueger of Kean College and 23 students do over their winter break? They took a trip to England and Scotland.

"Names like Tenyson, Blake, Shelley and Keats were simply no longer names; this visit made them new acquaintances in which time will prove them friendly companions and teachers," wrote Louise Dern, an English major from Avenue.



PLEA MARKET ITEMS—Students of the Month at Saint James School in Springfield display some of the items donated for sale at the flea market held in the school auditorium Saturday, March 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to the Guild Table, there will be dealers offering craft items, antiques, toys, small appliances, clothing, etc. In rear, left to right, Kathleen O'Brien, Susan Beltran, Gina Kabilig, and Richard Kotz; and standing, Christine Eng, Joey Riley, Amy D'Andrea.

A trend towards deregulation gaining steam in Reagan term

By ROSE P. SIMON
SPRINGFIELD—Following are reviews of currently popular books in the Springfield Public Library.

RUNAWAY DEREGULATION
"Dismantling America," by Susan and Martin Tolchin.
The Tolchins (she is a professor of public administration at George Washington University; he is a congressional reporter for the New York Times) assert that the general public does not fully understand the "question of regulation, which seems to have gotten out of hand for the past several years (since 1978). Regulation, they declare, is "our major protection against the excesses of technology, whose rapid advances threaten man's genes, privacy, air, water, bloodstream, lifestyle, and virtual existence."

income tax, a gasoline tax, greater stress on math and science in secondary schools, a reduction in nuclear armaments, and increase in conventional arms, and a stable international monetary system.

GUIDE FOR NEW PARTNERS
"Love Me, Love My Child," by Peter Rowlands.
In the USA the proportion of homes with children where there is only one parent is about two in seven. This often poses problems, and is especially true for women who are contemplating entering into some sort of relationship (finance, friendship) with a man who is a "custodial parent" (week-enders) with one or more children. Mr. Rowlands' author of "Saturday Parent" (the himself is one)—explores the manner in which one should approach children from a broken family.

FOR A STRONGER ECONOMY
"The Twenty-Year Century," by Fein G. Rohatyn.
The "American Century," so dubbed by Henry Luce when the USA was the dominant nation in the world (came to an end in 1965, after only 20 years. Its demise could be attributed "to Sputniks, the Vietnam War, Watergate, Japanese economic and technological competition, and two oil shocks." Since 1980 our economy has vacillated between growth and recession—recession combined with unemployment.

ROHATYN—A prestigious investment banker and former chairman of New York's Assistance Corporation (IMAC) was instrumental in creating New York City from financial disaster (1975). In these 10 essays—written for several periods over a five-year period—Sumbell vs. Frostbelt, it is our national problematic condition, and offers plans for positive action.

HE focuses on the need for balance and a sense of fairness indicating some of the disparities which exist in our economy. He believes that when balance becomes precarious (Yen vs. dollar, Sumbell vs. Frostbelt), it is advisable for government to step in. He suggests a reconstructed RFC (the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of the 40s) with greater coordination between business, labor, and government.

AMONG Rohatyn's proposals are a simplified tax, a minimum corporate tax,

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MOUNTAINSIDE—Mark Fallow of MountainSide has been named to the dean's list at the New Jersey Technical Institute for the fall semester. Fallow is among 11 percent of the school's population who were named to the list.

Nutrition lecture set at borough hospital

MOUNTAINSIDE—"Avoiding Sodium in the Diet" is the second lecture in a four-part series given by Children's Specialized Hospital, MountainSide, New Jersey, in cooperation with the Westfield Adult School, to be held Thursday, March 15 at the hospital's auditorium A. The series is being conducted as part of the hospital's participation in National Nutrition Month.

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'Spring party' plans in full preparation

MOUNTAINSIDE—The preparations for the Annual Spring Parties sponsored by the Senior Auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital continued this week. Working committees for the parties, a major event on the spring calendar of the Greater Westfield-MountainSide-Summit Area, were announced this week by Auxiliary President Mrs. Richard E. Scott of MountainSide.

OGDEN OFFERS
aid brochures
MOUNTAINSIDE—Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden announced recently that brochures describing state and federal financial aid programs for New Jersey students, higher education loan programs and mortgage assistance programs through the New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency are available at her legislative office, 266 Essex Street in Millburn.

'84 stamp show is scheduled
MOUNTAINSIDE—WESSEX '84, the annual stamp show of the Westfield Stamp Club, will be held on Saturday and Sunday in the Watken Room of the Westfield Municipal Center on Broad Street.

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Company denies responsibility for 200G charge

KENILWORTH—After five months of delay, attorneys for the county and N.J. Transit determined last week that it is the responsibility of Sun Pipeline Co. of Wayne, Pa., to pay for removal of an oil pipeline blocking construction of part of the Carpenter Place Detention Basin in Roselle Park.

Brearley's students relive 50's in Grease

KENILWORTH—David Brearley Regional High School students will put on a production of "Grease" at the Broadway musical spoof of the '50s era—March 16 and 17. Each performance begins at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Freeholders give update on 'flooding' problems

KENILWORTH—The Union County Freeholder's office recently issued an update to Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino and the borough council on flooding problems in Kenilworth.

Springtime story hour slated

KENILWORTH—Beginning Tuesday, the Kenilworth Public Library will start its Springtime Story Hour for preschoolers 3 to 5 years old.

Federico is named to president's list

KENILWORTH—Patricia Federico of Kenilworth has been named to the president's list at the Berkeley School of Career Mountain for the past term.

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SCHOOL BOARDS APPOINTEE—David Hart of MountainSide, New Jersey School Boards Association Nominating Committee appointee, foreign language offering in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 with instructor of German Barbara Oberling.

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Boyett said his company has hired a consultant to draw up plans for the removal of the pipe, but he emphasized that the company is not responsible for the removal.

Hart is named to NJSBA unit

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IN CONTROL—Tony Siragusa (left) of David Brearley is on route to a 6-3 victory over Union's Jeff Barber in Region 3 heavyweight title match Saturday in Union.

Siragusa captures title in Region competition

Tony Siragusa of David Brearley Regional High School leads an area contingent of five wrestlers into the state mat tournament in Princeton...



BEING HONORED—Brearley heavyweight Tony Siragusa formally receives recognition as Region 3 champion after winning title match Saturday.

Springfield Public Notice

Table with columns for Budget Year, Revenue, and Expenses. Includes sub-sections for School District Budget Statement and Appropriation.

Mountainside Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinance No. 1983-25... Ordinance No. 1983-26... Ordinance No. 1983-27... Ordinance No. 1983-28...

Bill Goodman's AIR WAVES

CBS developing the "up close and personal style" that ABC used exclusively for so long. In a 10K road race in Phoenix...

After the race, John Dochtery asked Salazar about his "no excuses" and Salazar said he had none, and then went on to make excuses. In a revealing statement, he said, "I haven't been able to sleep for over a year and a half without taking a sleeping pill. It has obviously affected me. Losing this race...

With rumors flying all weekend over whether or not Steve Yag had signed the largest football contract ever, Howard Cosell and Brent Musberger tried to outdo each other. At 3:15 Saturday, Cosell went live to give his first-person account...

Kean lacrosse team relies on experience

Kean coach Hawley Waterman says that his 1984 lacrosse team will be relying heavily on the returning veterans who have made key contributions in past seasons...

Reyna nets 22 in rec hoop loop

In the Ivy League of the Springfield Recreation Basketball League, Yale edged Harvard, 33-30, as Michele Reyna scored 22 points...

Mallzman added one. The Billikens beat the Celtics, 22-18, as Mike Lapina led the Scorpions with three points...

Gagliano is reliever on Delaware's nine

Frank Gagliano of Mountainide, a 1982 graduate of Seton Hall Prep in South Orange, will be a key reliever for the University of Delaware baseball team...

Bulldogs are thwarted by state setback in OT

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys basketball team, which flourished in close games all season, ironically saw its campaign come to an end Friday night in an overtime luster...

Good blend appears key in men's tennis

Czech Tony Ochrimenko of Maplewood has said that a blend of veterans and skilled newcomers should make the 1984 season an interesting one for the Kean College men's tennis team...

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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Feb. 6, Feb. 15, Feb. 22, and Feb. 29.

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Feb. 8 - 511, 9790.
Feb. 9 - 767, 6934.
Feb. 10 - 630, 9433.
Feb. 11 - 801, 8534.
Feb. 15 - 772, 3500.
Feb. 14 - 214, 9789.
Feb. 15 - 327, 4314.
Feb. 17 - 324, 3455.
Feb. 18 - 134, 6229.
Feb. 20 - 564, 2098.
Feb. 21 - 001, 3883.
Feb. 22 - 714, 9780.
Feb. 23 - 990, 2151.
Feb. 24 - 836, 8133.
Feb. 25 - 829, 0989.
Feb. 27 - 449, 9538.
Feb. 28 - 342, 0306.
Feb. 29 - 426, 2497.
March 1 - 531, 6936.
March 2 - 796, 6329.
March 3 - 660, 3331.

PICK 6

Feb. 9 - 1, 21, 22, 25, 27, 35;
bonus - 18105.
Feb. 18 - 11, 12, 15, 17, 22, 36;
bonus - 08339.
Feb. 23 - 11, 19, 22, 24, 27, 31;
bonus - 82269.
March 1 - 2, 7, 13, 16, 19, 25;
bonus - 86299.

Columbia reunion

Columbia High School, Class '35, is seeing members for its 50th reunion in May of 1985. For more information, write to Convery, 34 Edgemoor Ave., Chatham, 07928.

50th joins academics, business

Union County College continues its year-long 50th Anniversary celebration by joining the educational community and the world of business and industry in a seminar on Thursday, March 15, according to Mrs. Linda Leifer, director of alumni affairs and anniversary chairperson.

The education/business seminar, "Union County College and The World of Work," will use the theme, "Partners for Progress-A Dialogue," to open discussion and facilitate the sharing of ideas between the two related fields, Mrs. Leifer said.

Leaders from the academic world, business, and government will participate in the day-long event, which will open with a keynote address by Dr. Dale Parnell, president of American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Among the questions to be explored by the seminar will be: "How well is higher education and specifically UCC serving the needs of the business and industry's community?" and "How can the College and the world of work join together in an effort to keep up with the demands created by new technologies?"

The education/business seminar, co-sponsored by the College's faculty and

the Boards of Trustees and Governors, marks the seventh event in the 50th Anniversary Celebration calendar. Upcoming events for April will include: Sunday, April 1, Friends of the College Jazz Concert; Sunday, April 8, Community College Day Alumni Homecoming; and Friday, April 13, Celebration Ball.

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Volunteers can be of any age, donate any amount of time on weekdays or weekends and serve in any of a number of positions. Two programs are available for junior volunteers: Trailside Rangers and Junior Curators.

Trailside Rangers meet Tuesday after school to work on forestry and wildlife projects. Junior Curators set their own day and time to care for Trailside's small mammals and other life exhibits. Both programs are open to students in grades 5 and up.

Adults are needed for the following: gardening, art work, nature trail monitoring, projectionist, restoring taxidermy specimens, help during fair days, preservation and identification of collections and assisting with children's classes.

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From the Pulpit

By THE REV. ROBERT PAUL
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"Yes, of course," returned the other. "Do you know who wrote it?"
"Why, no, I guess I don't."
"Then, said the mechanic, "How can you trust the multiplication table when you don't know who wrote it?"
"We trust it because...well, because it works," the astronomer finished testily.
"Well I trust the Bible for the same reason: it just works." The Bible says "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." I did just that, and it works. God changed my life, and gave me real meaning to life."

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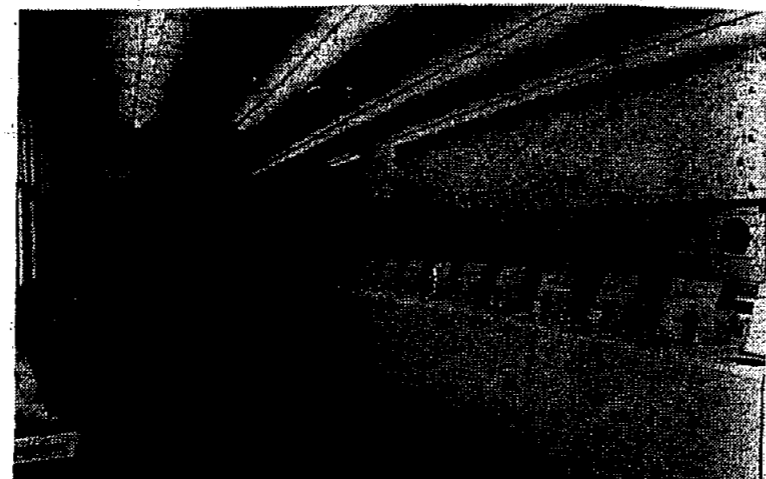
The Spring 1984 Home Horticulture series of lectures by the Union County Cooperative Extension Service has been announced by Agricultural Agent Stephen Bachelder.

The first lecture will be on home vegetable gardening by Mr. W. Bradford Johnson, Cook College Extension Specialist. It will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, at the Union County College Auditorium, Springfield Avenue, Cranford. Mr. Johnson will discuss starting plants indoors; preparing the garden, lime and fertilizer requirements, recommended varieties, culture, trickle irrigation, pests and problems.

On Saturday, March 17, Dr. Henry Indyk of Cook College will discuss Spring lawn care from 10 a.m. to noon at Union College.

Other lectures by Bachelder and the new program associate in agriculture, James Nychnowicz, will be held in the Extension Auditorium in the County Administration and Services Building, 300 North Avenue, East, Westfield. Lectures will be on house plants, lawn care, vegetable gardening for beginners, backyard fruit growing, growing small fruits, trees and shrubs and growing annuals and perennials. Call or write the Extension Office, 233-9366 for a schedule of or information on these lectures.

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Focus on entertainment

Tapes will help decide future of Old Rahway

A crew from Suburban Cablevision TV-3 recently videotaped the inside of the closed Rahway Theater. The video views will serve as a backdrop for a discussion of the theater's future as an art center in a half-hour show to be aired three times during the next two months.

Jane Shalestik will be hostess at the discussion program to be aired March 14 at 8:30 p.m., March 26 at 9 p.m. and April 5 at 7:30 p.m. Representatives of the county government and county arts groups will participate, together with representatives of Rahway Landmarks, a nonprofit corporation that plans to acquire the "Old Rahway" for conversion to a county arts center.

Rahway Landmarks' fund drive, which was launched in June of last year, raised approximately \$85,000 of its \$175,000 initial funding goal.

The Arts Center fund drive is managed by Union County manager Arthur J. Gris and coordinated by Eric Riekes, a Rahway Landmarks trustee and past president of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce.

The 1,440-seat Rahway Theater has been closed since Nov. 1981, following a short-lived venture as a showplace for X-rated films. It opened in 1928 as a combined vaudeville-movie facility and is among the last of its breed to remain intact with its original architecture preserved.

Disc & Data

By MILTHAMMER

Pick of the LPs, "Singing Whale Songs in a Low Voice," by Steven Miller (Windham Hill Records HP-104).

Steve Miller, guitarist, producer, composer, arranger and engineer knew from a very young age he was a musician. Miller recalls walking with his parents in New York's Washington Square Park at age seven listening to street musicians. He announced "I want to do that!" He went home to New Jersey became a radio and record addict and picked up a guitar. By high school, he was playing music of the Hendrix era and beginning to discover the jazz of Davis, Townner, Coltrane, Coleman, McLaughlin and Morgan via his devotion to WRVR in New York City.

Miller took his determination westward after high school, studying at the University of Arizona and graduating from San Francisco State in communications. He found the joys of the other side of the microphone at KSFS and then KPBC, and springboarded into his early professional music work with synthesizer pioneers Bernie Krause and Malcolm Cecil. These associations of the mid 1970s produced and created music for a variety of radio and TV spots as well as giving Miller his first taste of "being around the studio" with the likes of Gil Scott, Heron and Brian Jackson and "around the bend," working with Cheech and Chong on synthesizer music for "Next Movie."

In the late 1970s, the great ear he heard behind so many of the recent Windham Hill records, he began his career in record production. First came work with Andy Narell's "Hidden Treasure" and Stickman off the steel drummer-pianist's "Inner City and Hip Pocket" albums, respectively. He produced "Punk Polka" for San Francisco Bay area favorites, the Toons, and engineered some of NPR's popular "Jazz Alive" programs, featuring such artists as Stan Getz and Billy Harper. Steven Miller's path now crossed with Windham Hill founder and guitarist Will Ackerman, who knows a great ear when he hears one.

Concert slated for Cantorum

Sammy Margolis, New York jazz musician and recording artist, will be featured guest artist at a benefit concert sponsored by the New Jersey Schola Cantorum March 11 at 3:30 p.m. at the Tri-County Arts Center, 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. He will be accompanied by pianist Romolo Perri, drummer Joe Cass, bassist Tom Anthony, and vocalists Louis Hooker and Brenda Kay. The program, "Echoes of the Forties," will highlight the music of Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman, songs from George Gershwin's "Girl Crazy" and "Porgy and Bess."

Schola Cantorum music director Louis Hooker will be host. Following the performance, refreshments will be served at a reception for the artists.

For further information, call 756-7311.

Bavarian dancing planned Saturday

The Bavarian Club of Newark, Inc. will celebrate its 54th anniversary of Bavarian folk dancing Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Farcher's Grove, Springfield Road, Union. Music will be by the famous "Knickerbockers" entertainment by the B.V.N. Children and the adult group. Bavarian folk dancers from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will attend.

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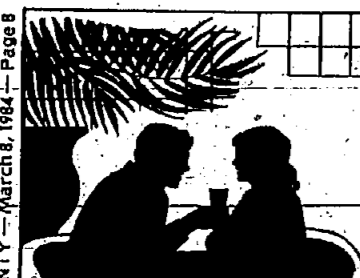
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Union Symphony concert slated March 15 in Union

A Union Symphony Orchestra concert will be conducted March 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Connecticut Farms School, Union, with Dr. Gerard Matte conducting, it was announced by Leo W. Rindler, conductor and music director. Dr. Frederick Zomzely, soprano, and Donna Jeanne Schutz, soprano, will be featured.

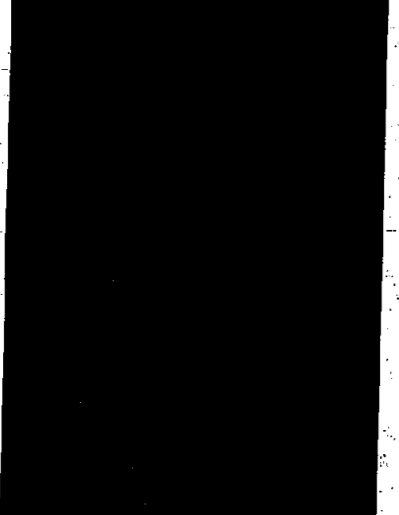
Dr. Zomzely, who began his violin studies in Europe, continued with William Lang Sr. and William Lang Jr. in Elizabeth. He was graduated from Columbia College, where he received a B.S. degree and where he studied violin with Herbert Diller. Dr. Zomzely was associate concertmaster of the University Orchestra. He received an M.A. degree from Columbia and continued his studies with Hans Letz of Juillard School. Dr. Zomzely did graduate work at New York University, where he received a doctorate degree. He has been a member of the faculties of New York University and Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Schutz, who was graduated from Montclair State College, studied voice with the late Mr. John King of New York City. She was a winner of the New York area and Eastern Regional finals of the National Association of Teachers of Singing Annual Artists awards. In 1979, she was awarded a recital at New York's CAMI Hall by the New York Singing Teachers' Association. Schutz made her New York recital debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in 1980 and is the voice instructor at Bronx Community College of the City University of New York.

The program on March 15 will include the "Oberon Overture" by von Weber, "Concerto for Viola," Handel; "Spanish Dance," de Falla; "Don Giovanni Overture," Mozart; "Depuis le jour, Louise," Charpentier; "Dance Macabre," Saint Saens; "Ballet Egyptian," Luigini, and "Oklahoma Highlights," Rodgers.

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Musical is set

The musical, "Jesus Christ Superstar," opened at the Playhouse on the Mall, Paramus, March 1 and will run through Sunday. Michael Boyd serves as director and choreographer.

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Charlotte Philley set for concert

"An Afternoon of Classical Music" will be sponsored by the Volunteer Auxiliary of Spaulding for Children March 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane, Mountainside.

Featured will be Charlotte Philley of Union, lyric coloratura soprano, who has sung with the New Jersey Lyric Opera Co., Goldovsky Opera Institute and the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, Pa. She will perform five selections, accompanied by her husband, Eugene Philley at the keyboard.

Also featured will be pianist Jean Preblich, who taught music in the Mountainside school system, and who is now in private practice; Peg Tristram, cellist, who is a member of the Suburban Symphony and taught music in Scotch Plains, Watchung public schools and the Far Hills Country Day School; Lily Horvitt of Mountainside, violinist, who



CHARLOTTE PHILLEY
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Irish music set Saturday night

The Chieftains, an Irish musical group, will perform in concert at Caldwell College's student center, Ryerson Avenue, Saturday at 8 p.m. The concert will be sponsored by the Irish American Cultural Institute and the American Irish Heritage Foundation.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 465-1513.

teaches at the Newark Community School of Arts and is a member of the Summit and Suburban symphonies, and soloist Kelly Tyma, flutist with the Suburban and Summit symphonies and who is a music specialist at Oak Knoll School, Summit. They will be accompanied by Amy Clark, oboist.

The musical program will include the works of Vivaldi, Haydn, Faurer, J. S. Bach, Mozart, Gounon and Gershwin. At the concert's conclusion, the audience will meet the musicians. Refreshments will be served.

The afternoon's performance will benefit the free adoption agency for special needs children. Tickets are available at the Spaulding for Children office, 36 Prospect St., Westfield, N. J. 07090. Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2882.

Rehearsals set Tuesday

The Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, will begin rehearsals for "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," Tuesday. The play will be directed by Rick Khan.

It will open on April 6 and run through May 13. Additional information can be obtained by calling 249-5561.

'Blithe Spirit' opens Tuesday

The Whole Theater, Upper Montclair, will end its 1984-85 season with Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit". It will be staged Tuesday through April 8.

The play will star British actor Frank Grimes as Charles Condomine, Lisby Larson (Paige Carrigan of the TV series "Texas"), as Elvira and Jennifer Harmon of Broadway's "You Can't Take It With You," as Ruth. Whole Theater's director Olympia Dukakis will play Madame Arcati, the breezy medium. Appolo Dukakis will portray Dr. Bradman, with Susan Willis (also of TV's "Texas"), as Mrs. Bradman. Debra Jo Rupp will be seen as Edith.

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Videotaping wedding provides a nice touch

How do you go about making a videotape of your wedding? Bride's Magazine offers these suggestions.

- Speak to your clergy first. Some churches do not permit photography of any kind during the ceremony; others, only from the back.
- To ensure that the wedding movie doesn't become more important than the wedding itself, you may want to tape pre-wedding and reception events only.
- Hire the best. It's a good idea to avoid an untested amateur—or even a pro without wedding experience.
- Select the package you want. Most companies offer several, with the difference lying in the quality of the equipment they'll use, as well as, in the look and sound of the finished product.
- In the higher price range (\$500 and up), your wedding takes on the appearance of

a real "movie," complete with titles and special effects. Whatever you contract for, you're smart to get it all in writing.

- Plan the "script" with your cameraman. A pro will know how to cover the basics (the bride and groom cutting the cake), but will appreciate help in identifying not-to-miss scenes involving relatives and friends.
- Arrange for playback. A video cassette recorder is the machine you'll need to run the tape on your own television set.
- If you already own home movie equipment, consider having film made instead of a videotape.
- For a 30-minute film, expect to pay about \$500 for silent, \$1000 for sound film. Shop carefully in your area for the best price.

Annual hobby fair slated for this Sunday at center

Demonstrations, films, refreshments, music and a wide array of hand-crafted items for sale will highlight the Annual Hobby Fair at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue & New Providence Road, Mountainside, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility nestled in the Watchung Reservation. The indoor event will take place from 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

Free to spectators, the fair offers area residents the chance to see hobbyists and crafts people at work on historic and/or newly popular skills. Hobbyists will be demonstrating their techniques in a variety of fields and will answer

questions, give "how-to's" and information about supplies.

Among those scheduled to participate are: Eileen O'Shea — basket making, Robert Howard — silk flowers, Richard Barr — custom fishing poles & lures, Larry Balbach — carved birds, Pam Duhaime — miniatures, Cindy McCallum — stenciling, Ruth Edwards — painting & folk art, Dorothy Malin — candlewicking, Jean Haverkost — stained glass, Debi Peterson — cross stitch, Eileen & Helen Freeman — rugs, Karen Bernier — appliques, Lois Best — rug making.

For additional information, call Trailside at 232-5930.

Marine gathering set March 31

The largest gathering of New Jersey "Marines" ever assembled will take place during a luncheon at the East Brunswick Chateau in East Brunswick, March 31, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The purpose of the luncheon will be the development of comradeship and esprit de Corps between Marines past and present. Guest speaker for the luncheon is Brigadier General Milligan, Commanding General, 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A bonafide "Chateau Chicken Dinner" will be served.

To make reservations send \$14 (check or money order) to "Jersey Marines", c/o PANCO, Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Parkway Towers Bldg. 2, Suite 203, 485 U.S. Route 1 South, Iselin, 08830.

Money must be received by March 15, and reservations will be accepted on a "first come, first served" basis. No tickets are necessary...payment is the reservation. Upon receipt of payment, directions will be mailed to attendees.

For further information call Sergeant Mike Hedlund, 750-9411.

Piano lessons set by County 4-H

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HOME IMPROVEMENT & GARDENING SECTION

Thursday, March 8, 1984

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Changing spare room into haven for guests

If the "spare" bedroom looks like a cross between an attic and an old dorm, instead of an attractive bedroom for overnight guests, be they expected or the "surprise, surprise" kind, the drapery people have put together takeout ensembles that can change their looks quickly.

Bedrooms used to take second place in decorating the home," says Barbara Koller, product development manager at Burlington House Draperies.

"Most of the effort and expense went into the public rooms like the living room, but now all kinds of bedrooms—master, guest or kids—are getting the attention they deserve as places where we spend a great deal of private time."

The ready-made ensembles from Burlington, which combine bedspread, window treatments, pillows and round table covers, not only go together to create decorating unity, but have been designed to give everything a look that is

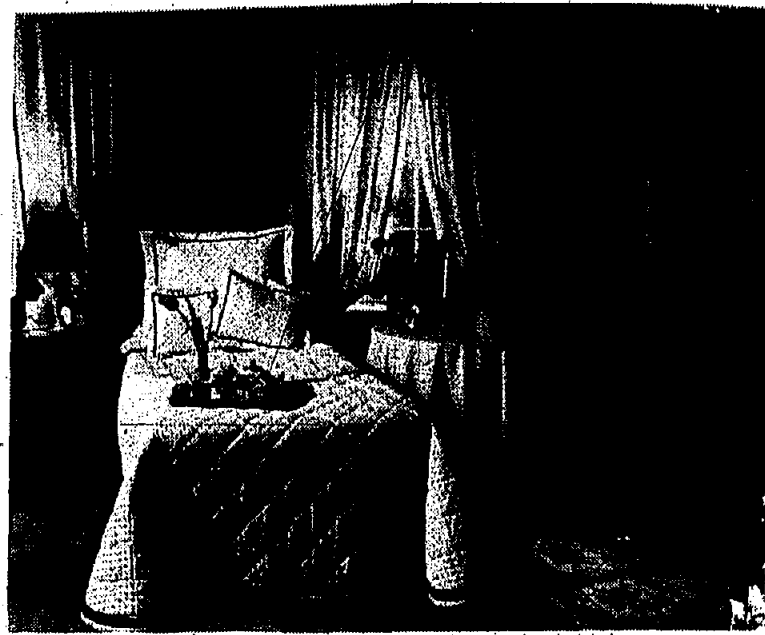
definitely not "instant" anything; the trims, the ruffles and the rickshaws all look as if a custom seamstress had brought out her best braids, ribbons and piping, and had been sewing for weeks.

It's all part of the return in styling to a more leisure past, stemming from a nostalgia for an age when there was time for attention to detail.

The beauty of the new bedroom ensembles is that the details are available without the need to spend the time creating them, or the money paying for custom work.

Very much part of the same nostalgic feeling are the Laura Ashley prints used in the Burlington ensembles. They are romantic and evocative of more innocent age, but completely today with their updated simplicity.

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The best way to discover if a roof needs replacing is to determine its age. A roof of standard shingles installed more than 15 years ago, says the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association, probably needs to be reroofed.

An on-the-roof inspection by a professional roofing contractor is best. For a homeowner, it's better and safer to inspect the roof from the ground, using field glasses if necessary for a close-up view. Getting on the roof to look it over can be dangerous and cause damage to shingles.

There are many roofing materials from which to choose, but asphalt shingles, both organic and fiber glass-based, are the most widely used in both new home construction and reroofing. For flat or

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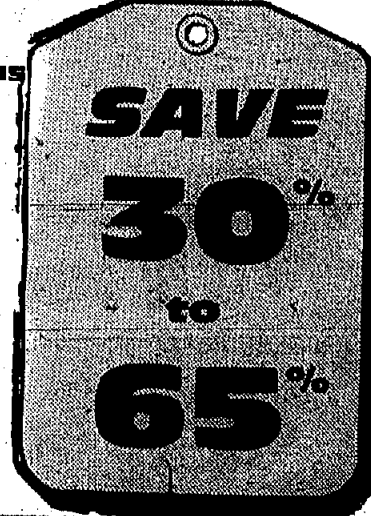
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Following are some recommendations from KADIC for uses of the dishwasher that will lighten your spring housecleaning load:

- Glass chimeys from hurricane lamps; glass globes from chandeliers

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- Kitchen canisters (caution with lacquer or non-waterproof finishes);
- Range top splash trays (position carefully to avoid damage to rack coating);
- Oven broiler trays (same caution as above);
- Range hood filters (Caution: Anodized aluminum will discolor from use of detergents and high water temperatures);
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Ginfrida: 1-day dormer possible

According to David Ginfrida of David Ginfrida Home Improvements Co. Inc. 24 Elm Ave. Rahway, the one-day dormer is definitely possible.

Ginfrida's company "combines efficiency and manpower to raise a dormer, add-a-level or addition in one day. This guards against any rain damage to the home during construction. We believe in cutting down on the usual expected long-time job completion. You have to remember people are living in the house when an addition or dormer is being built, so it is important to get them back to their normal lives as quickly and efficiently as possible."

The company's services include a one-week siding service and a one-day roofing service.

Ginfrida is in his eighth year in the home improvement business. The company has been established as Colonia and Rahway's leading home improvement specialist, according to Ginfrida. In Colonia, the company has completed 400 improvements and over 900 home renovations in the Middlesex and Union County area.

Ginfrida's showroom is at 24 Elm Ave. at the corner of Main St. in Rahway.

Ginfrida attributes his success to four key practices: high quality work offered at reasonable prices; customers are approached in a personal way, to meet specific needs; service so as to not tie up properties for a long period of time; the family-type feeling that pervades the company.

"High mortgage rates and escalating costs of new homes are forcing the homeowners to improve what they now own. With this trend only to continue, we will do our best to service the growing needs of the home improvement consumer," concluded Ginfrida.



HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Members of the David Ginfrida Home Improvements Co., Inc. of 24 Elm Ave. in Rahway are shown during recent projects. Ginfrida is in his eighth year in the home improvement business.

Organization will saving cleaning time

Organization is the key to spending less time cleaning.

Here are some ideas that can add to free time:

- Streamline your kitchen by cleaning your countertop of rarely-used items
- Get an early start. Set your alarm a

half hour earlier and you'll be able to do a lot of laundry, some ironing and cook breakfast before the day really begins.

• Do all daily house cleaning chores in one block of time. If you decide to clean right after breakfast, you notice a dusty lap in the afternoon, ignore it. It will still be there the next morning.

• Get a cordless, rechargeable hand vacuum such as the Norelco Clean Up Machine so you don't have to drag out your big vacuum cleaner any time crumbs fall on the coffee table or the dog tracks dirt into the hall. You'll find this especially convenient when the family has been watching TV and snacking in the den.

• Declare pick-up time once a day for

other family members and yourself. Fifteen minutes before bedtime would be ideal for school-age children to put away sweaters, games and footballs; first thing in the morning might be more convenient for Mom and Dad. Whenever, make it only once.

• Make a schedule for yourself and stick to it. For example, if you've decided to do laundry on Monday mornings, and teenage Suzie shows up in the afternoon with a blouse she just must have washed, explain that she'll have to do it herself.

• Establish your "off duty" time and be firm. Many women find that after dinner is best for them, while others most appreciate a quiet couple of hours in the late afternoon.

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Enclosed porches (or California or Florida rooms) are ideal locations for goldfish aquariums. Goldfish, unlike tropical fish, do not need a heated aquarium and are a great addition to spring and summer living.

Goldfish are fun, goldfish are beautiful and, in fact, a study conducted by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania in 1980 concluded that watching ornamental fish in home aquariums was a definite benefit in relieving stress.

So if you have some extra space and would like something your whole family could enjoy, consider an aquarium with ornamental goldfish.

To go about starting a goldfish aquarium, you will first want to locate a good dealer. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise the phone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

Tropical fish are warm-blooded and require a heated aquarium. Goldfish do fine in an aquarium with a water temperature of around 65 degrees.

When visiting a tropical fish store, get an idea of different sizes of aquariums and type of equipment you will need. A goldfish aquarium should be covered with a reflector using fluorescent lights which do not throw off a significant amount of heat.

In terms of a stand for your aquarium, your dealer will have a selection, but you could also consider building one to match the decor of your room. This is relatively simple but be sure it's very sturdy since the weight of the aquarium and water is quite heavy.

A good idea is to build an open stand out of 2x4's and then cover the front with decorative paneling to match your room decor and leave the back open so that the wiring and tubing from your aquarium's pump and filter can be stored out of sight.

In addition to the reflector you will also need a good filter since goldfish are rather messy. Your dealer can help with a selection.

Even though you don't need a heater it's a good idea to use a thermometer to make sure the water temperature doesn't rise beyond 80 degrees F.

A recent development in thermometer technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer which affixes to the outside of the aquarium, yet measures accurately the water temperature.

If you are going to keep a lot of fish you will also want a separate air pump in addition to the filter to add more oxygen to the water.

Decorating your goldfish aquarium can be great fun. There are multi-colored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds, hundreds of ornaments as well as plastic plants so real in reproduction it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants.

Most good retailers will have a complete assortment, and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and initially add only a few fish. These fish will help develop the proper biological condition necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium. After three or four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you can then go ahead and add the rest of the fish.

Aquarium maintenance is much simpler than people think. Every two weeks a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent), by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium, is all that's required.

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Following this simple routine, your goldfish will live a long and prosperous

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