

ROOSEVELT NEWSLETTER

Vol. 1, No. 1

Roosevelt, New Jersey

July 12, 1977

Staff Volunteers Welcome

SCHOOL BOARD

NEW PUBLICATION SERVES ROOSEVELT

By Sue Ann Jones

This is your newspaper, a monthly publication designed to inform and entertain residents of Roosevelt. The Community School Association (C.S.A.) sponsors the paper by allowing it to use the C.S.A. bulk mail permit. The Roosevelt School Board supplies paper and use of duplicating equipment. Advertisers provide financial support for miscellaneous expenses; any surplus funds will be used for school-related projects by C.S.A.

The newspaper's staff is volunteer, and welcomes assistance from any interested persons, regardless of their lack of experience or newspaper-related skills.

Written contributions are also welcome. Reporters representing each of the town's clubs and organizations supply news, the town council and school board meetings will be announced and reported, new residents will be announced, and births, deaths and marriages will be recorded.

In addition, a local and regional calendar of meetings and cultural and family-entertaining events will be included, and features about the Rooseveltians, themselves, will be published.

We plan food and gardening stories, photography features, and stories written by Roosevelt students, as well as regular reports of school activities.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to help should contact Sue Ann Jones at 448-2573 or one of the editors listed in the masthead. Other ways of supporting the newspaper are by helping (continued, page 5)

WE WANT TO MAKE AN ISSUE OF YOUR DESIGN

By Dave Cooper

The art staff of your community newspaper is feverishly looking for a winning logo and name for the front page banner.

All Roosevelt residents (all ages) are encouraged to send in entries.

Judging will be on the basis of originality and neatness and must be recognizable as a product of Roosevelt.

Due to postage regulations governing nonprofit use of bulk-mail permits, avoid the use of the words "newspaper" or "news". Suggestions: Bulletin, Sentinel, etc.

Design should not exceed two inches high by 7½ inches wide, and be in black reproducible ink on white paper.

Mail as many entries as you like to: Design, Box 23, Roosevelt. Deadline is Sept. 1.

The winning design will make headlines each month so everybody onto the drawing board!

The School Board's regular monthly meeting will be at 8 tonight in the school. Agenda highlights are: appointment of speech therapist; capital reserve fund report; high school report; building and grounds safety and building improvements; lunch program.

BOROUGH COUNCIL TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Roosevelt Borough Council will meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the new borough building.

The agenda will include discussions and/or action on the following:

- Carpet for new town offices; survey and sale of old town hall; report for Department of Environmental Protection; road repairs; mechanical evaluation of truck; tax form change; report on Community Development grant rejection; approval of personal income survey.

ROOSEVELT CELEBRATES FOURTH OF JULY

Small Town America celebrated itself in Roosevelt July 4. The holiday included a parade, carnival, and picnic created and enjoyed by the entire community.

The town's celebration was sponsored by the Community School Association and the First Aid Squad with financial help from the borough.

A colorful parade, which began at 1 p.m., was led by Policeman Wilbur Loftus in his patrol car, and Dann Dailey, owner of

(continued, page 5)

CARPET PLANNED FOR R.P.S. HALL

By Pat Kays

In an effort to reduce noise in the corridors of Roosevelt School, board members have agreed to purchase industrial carpeting.

At a special meeting June 28, Principal Lewis Gantwerk recommended East Windsor Floor Covering, the company that offered the lowest of three estimates.

Cost of the carpeting, which carries a five-year guarantee, will be \$1,352. Gantwerk said a \$400 gift from the Community School

Association will help pay for the new carpeting.

He said Nancye Green and Dan Brown, architects who worked in the school last year, will help select the carpet color to complement the building's newly re-decorated interior.

In other action, board members agreed to spend an estimated \$400 to remove metal lockers in one classroom to convert the space to open coat and book racks.

Gantwerk was given board approval to obtain estimates and to hire a painter to

spray the primary room this summer.

Teachers Dolores Chasan and Clare Sacharoff were hired for two weeks during the summer to complete the school's reading skills guide. Mrs. Sacharoff will be paid for both weeks at the 1976-77 teacher salary guide rate.

The board approved Mrs. Chasan's request to be paid at the same rate for one week and to receive compensatory time off (the week prior to spring vacation) during 1978.

Also approved was the principal's report to the state on the district's compliance with state-mandated "Thorough and Efficient" education guidelines. The report summarized the district's goals and responses to special needs of some students and outlined plans for further implementation of state standards next year.

The board supported Gantwerk's plans to use the Dale Avenue Performance Objective Program for children in kindergarten through second grade.

Gantwerk said the program is a guide for teachers in charting student progress.

He said the curriculum guide will aid him in evaluating to others.

The only cost to the district will be \$40 in teacher materials and salaries for four staff members who will attend a free workshop this summer.

AGENDA ITEM CAUSES CONCERN

Some residents who attended the June 14 meeting of the Roosevelt Board of Education were concerned that the board might pass a policy allowing the principal a sabbatical leave.

Board President Marcia Sheinberg said the idea of a sabbatical had come up at negotiations and should not have been included on the agenda for the board's public meeting.

She said matters of negotiations must, by law, be discussed in closed meetings.

Board members assured the audience that the introduction of a new policy would require two policy readings at two separate public meetings.

Gantwerk said he is "acutely aware of the budget" in Roosevelt and was "looking for benefits other than salary that could be negotiated."

He said he would consider any public discussion of his negotiations as a violation of his rights under the laws governing public employes in New Jersey.

In other action, board members agreed to hire

the district's child study team and will give physical examinations to members of the school's four athletic teams.

Mrs. Helen Barth was hired as a substitute secretary.

Board member George Katz said he would have signs installed restricting motorcycles from using the school property.

GRADUATION CAKE GIANTIC

By J. R. Braulcy

How does a gigantic cake, big enough to feed a town, become a reality?

Two sections of cake were baked by the family of each graduate and taken to Mrs. June Counterman, whose first job was to buy a board big and strong enough to hold all the cakes.

Then Mrs. Counterman started what was probably the hardest job of all—icing the combined cakes with 45 pounds of icing.

She decorated the cake in school colors, using

green for stems. As a final touch, each graduate signed the completed cake.

NEXT ISSUE

Be among the first to add your name to the "Next Issue."

Peter Berlinrat has agreed to report council news and Honey Sacholitsky will be proofreader.

ROOSEVELT "TABLET"

The Roosevelt Tablet (temporary name) is published monthly by the Community School Association, Roosevelt, N.J.

- Editor.....Sue Ann Jones
- Asst. Ed.....Pat Kays
- Social Ed....Lynn Friedman
- Art Director...Dave Cooper
- Sports Ed....Lynn Frank
- Calendar Ed....Marie Rose
- School News...Beth Johnson
- Advertising...M.R.L. Frank
- Food and Gardening Ed...
...Elly Shapiro

Photo Ed.....Marie Rose

Levine to teach in the primary unit.

John Frenon, an aid in the school for the past two years, was hired as a teacher.

Dr. Suresh Singh of East Windsor was named school physician at a fee of \$550 per year. He will be a member of

Synagogue News

Congregation Plans Activities

By Rabbi J. Jacobs

Congregation Anshei Roosevelt will host many exciting activities during the coming year.

One can enroll as a member and at the same time enroll his or her child in the Sunday or Hebrew school beginning Monday, August 15 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration is Monday through Thursday evenings until Sept. 1.

The congregation is invited to a welcoming of new members of both the congregation and the sisterhood Saturday evening, Sept. 3. There will be musical entertainment and refreshments. A short service ushering in the Jewish Penitential session will follow.

If you are interested in enrolling your child age 11 through 13 in the junior N.O.S.Y. chapter, contact Rabbi Jacobs at 448-2526 or 443-4294.

IMPORTANT DATES:

Rosh Hashanah - Sundown, Sept. 12, through Sept. 13 and 14

Yom Kippur - Kol Nidre - Sundown, Sept. 21
First day, Hebrew school - Tuesday, Sept. 6

C.A.R. Meets July 18

By Frieda Anish

Officers and trustees of the Congregation Anshei Roosevelt (C.A.R.) meet the third Monday of each month with Rabbi Jay Jacobs to make decisions concerning the congregation. People wishing to join the congregation should contact Rabbi Jacobs at 443-4294.

Officers of C.A.R. are Marvin Block, president; Paul Corman, vice president; Jimmy Frank, treasurer; and Frieda Anish, secretary. Trustees are Robert Bookman, David Cooper, Alan Davis, Steve Halpern, Manny Koffler, Mike Ticktin and Harold Valen.

New Sisterhood Organizes

By Bonnie Cooper

The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshei Roosevelt will hold its first open meeting Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Synagogue. All women wishing to join or who are curious about the new Sisterhood are welcome. You need not be a member of the congregation to join. Refreshments will be served.

Pioneer Women Sell Vouchers

By Frieda Anish

Roosevelt Pioneer Women are selling vouchers to Foodtown Supermarket in Twin Rivers as a fund-raising activity. The vouchers cost nothing "extra" to the consumer; a \$5 voucher costs \$5, and buys \$5 of groceries. However, the supermarket gives Pioneer Women a percentage of its receipts from the vouchers used to buy merchandise. The vouchers are available from Frieda Anish (448-2365).

THE ROOSEVELT MEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM, number two in its division, has four more games be-

fore the play-offs. The team plays at Lakewood 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 18, and

SENIOR CITIZENS TOUR MONMOUTH COUNTY PARKS

Thirty of Roosevelt's senior citizens enjoyed a scenic tour June 30. The tour, provided by the Monmouth County Park Service, took the group along the shore, to the rose garden and art exhibit at Thompson Park, and to Turkey Swamp Park.

At Turkey Swamp, Ilsa Riesenfeld entertained the group during their picnic with accordian music. "Everybody happily sang and danced along with it," she said. "The weather was beautiful, and we all had a good time."

The trip was made on an air-conditioned bus. For information on senior citizens' activities, call Mrs. Riesenfeld at 448-4529.

BOOKMAN GRADUATES FROM LAW SCHOOL

Howard Bookman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bookman, Roosevelt, was graduated from the Rutgers Law School in Camden on June 3. Bookman was fourth in a class of 160. He received the County Judges Association of New Jersey Award as the graduating student demonstrating the highest achievement in New Jersey Practice and Procedure.

After passing the Bar Exam, he will practice law as a captain in the Army.

We Want Your News!

If you have news, we want it! To report club news or social notes, call Lynn Friedman, 448-5186.

8 p.m. Friday, July 29. For information call S. Socholitzky, 448-2503.

Ears To Ya!

by Elly Shapiro

Independence Day means many things, not the least of which is the first harvest of the local sweet corn. The taste of that first ear, scant hours off the stalk sustains me from summer to summer!

It is fascinating to note that others have only had the last 70 years to feel as I do, for it is in that time that sweet tasting hybrids began.

Fossils have been found that date corn back to 2000 B.C. and silver and gold earings of maize were known to decorate the Inca Palace gardens. The Peruvians took a type of maize to Central America from where it was introduced to the U.S. Here, the Indians began its cultivation as a field crop used for flour. Columbus took word of this curious plant to the Europeans. Experimentation in cross breeding has produced the varieties we know today.

The ears you select should be no more than 48 hrs. off the stalk, having fresh green husks and cobs filled with kernels. To test for maturity press the thumbnail into a kernel. If milk spurts out freely, it is at or near desired maturity. Immature corn will be watery, while if overmature it will be doughy.

Cook College Cooperative Extension Service, New Brunswick, 08903, offers free, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, Leaflet 520B, titled "Where to Pick-Your-Own Fruits and Vegetables in N.J." This leaflet lists just 2 area farms that allow the picking of corn:

Lenco Farm, Kuser Rd. Robbinsville, 587-7905

Menzel Bros. Highway 34, Holmdel, 201-946-3060

Always telephone any of the farms that I mention to make sure that there is picking that day. This is also the time to get directions and to find out who is responsible for supplying containers. If you can't pick your own, the numerous stands which pop up along the roads during this season should keep you up to your ears in corn without cutting into the food budget too much.

You'll need 2 ears per serving as this will yield one cup of kernels. Buy it as close to cooking as possible, but refrigerate it if it must be held. Husk it, remove the silks and cover with boiling, unsalted water, cover and cook 3 to 5 minutes. Or, you can cover the ears with cold water and cook covered just until the water reaches a boil. Lift out with tongs, drain and serve with butter or margarine, salt and pepper.

Corn grilled in its husk over hot coals is unsurpassed for flavor. Pull back husks and remove silks. Replace husks and tie with a strip of the husk. Soak in salted water for 5 minutes, drain and roast on the grill over hot coals for 10 to 15 minutes, turning frequently. Peel back and enjoy! A 400 degree oven may also be used. It's the same process but will take about 30 minutes to cook.

For the month's without corn, ears less than 48 hrs. old freeze very well. Husk ears, remove the silks and trim ends. Seal, using a 12 to 15 quart kettle, filled with boiling water. Soak 4 1/2 minutes for whole kernel corn, keeping the kettle covered. Cool in cold running or ice water, drain and cut from cobs at three-fourths depth of the kernel.

Corn on the cob may be done as follows: Ears up to 1 1/2 inches in diameter, seal in 11 minutes. Diameter is measured at the large end after trimming. Chill in cold or ice water, drain and freeze on a tray or baking sheet. Wrap in water proof packaging or in potato chip or popcorn cans. Label, date and seal. During the dreary winter months just heat, season and take a bite... It's the fourth of July!!

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR
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N.O.W. NEWS

The Roosevelt chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) is raising money to purchase non-sexist books for the Roosevelt School Library.

Sexism in education is a major concern of the chapter. Proceeds from the July 4 display are being used for these books.

A Communal meal and orientation meeting is planned for August 1 at 21 S. Rochdale Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Participants should bring something to eat or drink.

Roosevelt NOW has crusaded for human rights and equality for all people since spring 1976.

ROOSEVELT - HILLSTONE CUBS

Roosevelt-Hillstone scouts met each Wednesday this past school year under the leadership of Karen Block and Elly Shapiro.

Although they are now on summer recess, they have met since Feb. 23 at the home of Irene and Al Brun.

The cubs have had many projects, and have donated their hand-made stuffed animals to the children's ward at Princeton Hospital. They have also worked to clean up debris around the school.

Members of Den 3 of Troop 116 are Shannon Orlando, Mark Cooper, Erik Shapiro, Mark Katz, Sander White, Jonathan Block, Adam Brun, David Ashkinazy, Troy Snow, Jayson Schwalbach, Evan Alter and Marc Friedman.

BOROUGH LOSES GRANT;
TELEPHONE SURVEY CONDUCTED

A grant for drilling a back-up water well in Roosevelt has been rescinded by the county.

Fifty percent of the families here must earn less than \$14,000 yearly to qualify for reinstating the grant. Borough clerk Izzie Sackowitz said a telephone survey asking if families' income is above or below \$14,000 is being conducted. He said residents' cooperation is imperative.

July 12, 1977

ROOSEVELT CELEBRATES FOURTH OF JULY

(continued from p. 1)

Black Horse Farms, riding his horse, Dana Dailey carried the American flag.

Other parade participants were Joyce Orlen, twirled; Pioneer Women; decorated bicycles ridden by Roosevelt children; the ambulance and fire engine; and race cars from a nearby racing club. A truckload of

costumed children portrayed historic characters.

Following the parade the carnival and picnic began. Rabbi Jay Jacobs offered a prayer and Mayor Leon Barth gave a patriotic talk.

Free beer, hot dogs, and soft drinks were served. Nine carnival rides and a snow cone machine were operated by local volunteers.

An art raffle, a general raffle with 70 prizes, and a cash raffle were held.

Ruth Melvin, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., won first prize in the 50-50 drawing. She won \$250. Jack Ryne, Cranbury Station, won the \$98 second prize.

Prizes for the art raffle were donated by Peter Vince, Stefan Martin, Jacob Landau, Larry White, Jack Bernowitz, Irene Brum, Bernarda Shahn, Jan Terry, and Naomi Rubinsky.

Although the staff of the Roosevelt Bulletin had hoped to publish lists of all Rooseveltians who helped with the celebration, time and space limitations prevented it. The C.S.A. and First Aid Squad, however, expressed thanks to all the volunteers.

NEW PUBLICATION SERVES ROOSEVELT

(cont. from p. 1) us name it (see related story, page 1) by patronizing the advertisers displayed on the back pages, and by mentioning their ads. You can also buy your own classified ad (see rate card, page 10).

Although written contributions are encouraged from non-staff members, contributors must understand that

their work may be edited for space or policy, and that not all contributions can be published.

The newspaper is intended primarily as a community calendar and record. The staff has voluntarily agreed to avoid controversial issues, except to report them as minutes of meetings. At least during the beginning issues, no letters to the editor will be printed.

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

SUMMER PROGRAM BEGINS

By Roy Gottiaux

Roosevelt Summer Vacation Program (RSVP), sponsored by the town council and the Community School Association, began July 5 with 46 children enrolled.

Roy Gottiaux, Francis Duckett, and Mndy Heppner manage the half-day program, from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

The program will involve the youngsters in the creation of a camp in the woods at the perimeter of the school grounds near the play area.

Other activities will be in the school

arts and crafts, music, movies, drama, and outdoor sports.

Once a week the group will take a special trip to an interesting place. Permission has been granted for RSVP members of camp over, one night on an optional basis as the camp develops. RSVP director Gottiaux said he hopes the

children will become involved in the camping experience.

The five-week program will close Aug. 5 with a gala festival to celebrate what has been created.

THE ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY RECORD

New Residents:

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly O'Neill, 16 Homestead

Mr. and Mrs. Cyndi 49 Tamara Drive

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Kamm and Mrs. Jacobi, 36 Tamara Dr.

Deaths:

Simon Major, 70, 230 Academy St., Hightstown, died June 20 in Princeton

car center. Mr. Major was a former maintenance man for the Roosevelt Borough.

He is survived by his wife, Anna, and eight children and 32 grandchildren.

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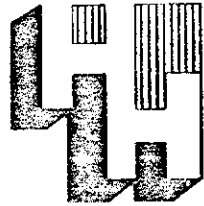
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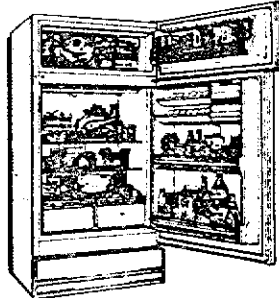
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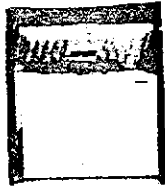
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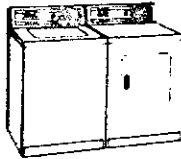


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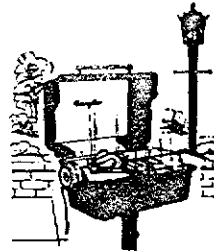
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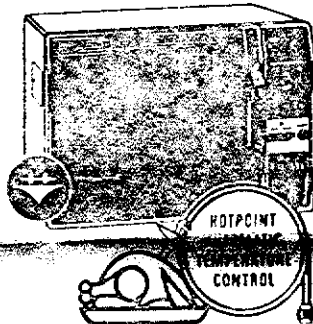
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7/77

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Compiled by Merle Rose

This special "pull-off" calendar includes separate lists of adult and children activities occurring July 12 through August 14.

The events are within an hour's drive of Roosevelt, and the variety of activities is spectacular. So pack up the car with family and friends, and head for the fun!

Abbreviations:

PPL - Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon St.
 NJSM - New Jersey State Museum, 205 W. State St., Trenton
 P.U. - Princeton University
 GSAC - Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel
 WCSP - Washington Crossing State Park open air theatre

When dates are shown as July 17-20, the event occurs those days and the days between, as well, i.e., July 17, 18, 19, and 20. When dates are separated by commas (July 17, 20), the event occurs only on July 17 and 19.

HERE IT IS!

July

- July 12: Family movie, "The Philadelphia Story," 2 and 8 p.m., PPL, free.
- July 12-16: "Virginia Woolf," 8 p.m., Rutgers Levin Theatre, Douglass Campus. Adults \$4, students and senior citizens, \$2.50. 201-932-9892.
- July 12-15: "Our Mister Sun," noon movies in the Science Theatre, NJSM, covering variety of natural history subjects; changes each week; free.
- July 14-17: "Sunday Bloody Sunday" and "The Conformist," (Schlesinger & Bertolucci). Air-conditioned Kresge Aud., P.U., \$2.50, 921-8700.
- July 14: Preservation Hall Jazz Band, special guest Dexter Gordon Quintet, Temple Univ. Music Festival, Ambler, Pa., \$4, \$6, \$8.
- July 14: Folk concerts, Jim Albertson, M.C. Split Rock Rhythm Band, Warren Koontz, Ola Belle Band, etc. Rutgers-Douglass. 201-932-9892. free.
- July 14-16: "Pirates of Penzance," Princeton Opera Assn., WCSP; also July 21-23. 8:30 p.m. 737-9721.
- July 14-17 and July 21-24, "The Creation of the World and Other Business," (Arthur Miller) Murray Theatre (Intime), P.U. 8:30 p.m., 452-8181.
- July 15: Folk concerts, Zenith, Caroline Mosely, McDermott's Handy, Arni Apellan, etc., Rutgers, lawn next to Gibbons, Douglass. free.
- July 15: Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Sergiu Comissiona conducting; Andre Watts pianist, soloist. Temple Univ. Music Festival, 215-235-4600.
- July 16: ~~Folk concerts, lawn next to Gibbons, Douglas~~ campus, Rutgers, 8 p.m., free.
- July 18: Marvin Hamlisch and Anthony Newley, GSAC, through July 23.
- July 18: Temple Univ. Music Festival, Amber, Pa. 215-235-4600. Bonnie Raitt.
- July 18-22: Noon movies in the Science Theatre, NJSM. Natural history films. free.

(continued, page 9)

(Adult activities continued from page 8)

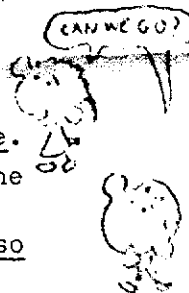
- July 21-23: "Kiss Me Kate," Theatre-by-the-Lake, Peddie School campus, Hightstown, 8:30 p.m.
- July 21: Chamber concerts, lawn next to Gibbons-Douglass Campus, Rutgers, 8 p.m. free.
- July 21-24: Films: "If. . ." and "O Lucky Man" Kresge, P.U., 921-8700.
- July 21, 28: Macrame a Wall Hanging, 7 & 9 p.m., The Craft Showcase, Quaker Bridge Mall, 799-2205, free.
- July 22: "The Summoning of Everyone," Mercer Madrigal Singers, Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Ave., Trenton. Through July 23, also 29 & 30.
- July 25-29: Noon movies in Science Theatre, NJSM, "About Time" (50 min.) How lives are influenced by time.
- July 25-26: Nikolais Dance Theatre, Temple Univ., Ambler, Pa. \$4, \$5, \$6, 215-235-4600.
- July 26-31: "Carousel," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2041.
- July 28-30: "Much Ado About Nothing" Shakespeare, WCSP, 8:30 p.m.
- July 28-31: Modern Times (Chaplin) & 8½ (Fellini) Kresge, P.U., \$2.50. 921-8700.
- July 28-31, Aug. 4-7, Aug. 11-14: "110 in the Shade" Summer Intime, P.U., 8:30 452-8181.
- July 30: Chamber concerts, "The Contemporary Trio," 8 p.m. lawn, Gibbons-Douglass campus, Rutgers, free.

AUGUST

- Aug. 1: "Oh, Coward," Bowne Theatre, Drew Univ., Madison 8 p.m., 201-377-4487.
- Aug. 1-5: film, Great Adventure (78 min.) noon, NJSM Science Theatre, free.
- Aug. 4: "Two by Two" the Olde Towne Players, WCSP, 8:30 p. m. Through Aug. 6; also Aug. 11-13.
- Aug. 4: "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," Theatre-By-The-Lake, Hightstown.
- Aug. 4-7: "Bed & Board," and "Murmur of the Heart" (films) (Truffaut & Malle), Kresge, P.U. 2.50.
- Aug. 8: Alvin Ailey Amer. Dance Group, Nj Shakespeare Fest., Bowne Theatre, Drew Univ., 8 p.m. 201-377-4487.
- Aug. 9: Family movie, "The Yellow Submarine," 2:30 & 8 p.m., PPL, free.
- Aug. 10: N.J. Ballet, Edward Villella, guest artist, Act II "Swan Lake," GSAC, Holmdel.
- Aug. 12: "The Mikado," Gilbert & Sullivan, Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Ave., Trenton, 8:30 p.m. Also Aug. 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21. 392-2433.

FUN FOR CHILDREN

- July 12-Aug. 2: 2 p.m. Stories for children, PPL, free.
- July 13: 3:30 p.m., "Le Capitane H." (20 min.) and "One Kitten for Kim," (10 min.) PPL.
- July 14: Special program for children, PPL, free. Also July 21 and Aug. 4.
- July 16: Makit & Bakit for Children, The Craft Showcase, Quaker Bridge Mall, 799-2205; free!



More Fun for Kids!

July 18: 7:30 p.m., John Counts' story time, PPL, free.

July 19: 2 p.m. Stories for pre-schoolers, PPL, free. Also July 26.

July 20: 3:30 p.m., Kids' films: "John Tabor's Ride," and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," PPL free.

July 22-25: "Realities: The Borderline Between Reality & Fantasy." NJSM, 11 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. free.

July 23: Macramé for Children. Craft Showcase, Quaker Bridge Mall, free.

July 25: 1:30 p.m., Children's Theatre; Jameson Studio Theatre, Rutgers School of Creative and Performing Arts. \$1.50. 201-932-9892.

July 27: 3:30 p.m. Kids' films, PPL, free.

Aug. 2-4: Fantasy tales; films & cartoons for the very young NJSM, 11 & 1:30

Aug. 3: 3:30 p.m., Kids' films, free, PPL.

Aug. 9-11: "American Indians," (film) How they were affect by white man's Arrival. NJSM, 11 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., free.

Aug. 12-15: "Film Making." NJSM, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., free.

Aug. 8-12: "Unchained Goddess" (film-59min.) Unique explanation of weather forces. noon, Science Theatre NJSM, free.

Aug. 12: "The Mikado" Gilbert & Sullivan, Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Ave., Trenton, 8:30 p.m. Also Aug. 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21.

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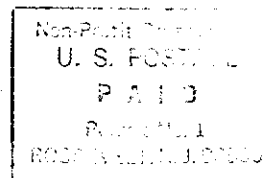
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