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Hollembaek wins PBA award



Officer Howard Drewes, Vice President of Fanwood #123, presents Lauren Hollembaek with the PBA's Marie S. Cullerton Citizen of the Year award during a dinner held in his honor. The award is given each year by the PBA to a citizen of Fanwood who the Local feels has given exemplarily service to the community.

MUSIC BOOSTERS PLAN PAPER DRIVE

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Music Boosters Association is planning a paper drive for Saturday, March 27. Please bring your old newspapers (no magazines) to the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. For home pickup you may call 232-5590.

FYO BASEBALL APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS

All applications for the Fanwood Youth Organization (FYO) baseball sign-up should be mailed to FYO President Mike Citrano, 101 Forest Road, Fanwood, NJ 07023 or placed in the FYO box at Fanwood Police headquarters. Applications appeared in the March 4 issue of The Times on page 11.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S THEATRE TO PRESENT "MASK, MIME AND MAGIC"



Young People Theatre's final production of the season, "Mask, Mime and Magic", will be presented at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School this Saturday, March 13th at 2:30 p.m.

Presented by Periwinkle Productions, "Mask, Mime and Magic" stars Abatar, an expert pantomime artist and a master magician who skillfully blends the two arts in a performance that will have your children (and you) spellbound!

Tickets will be sold at the door at \$2 per child or adult. For ticket information call Maureen Mawby, Chairperson at 889-1915.

APPLY TO F/SP JAYCEE-ETTES FOR SCHOLARSHIP AID

The Jaycee-ettes scholarship committee urges female seniors from Scotch Plains-Fanwood and Union Catholic High Schools to apply.

Applications may be obtained through guidance offices in your school. Your application along with a letter or referral and community activities should be submitted to the Scholarship Committee, 4 Shady Lane, Fanwood, N.J. 07023. You may also call 654-3617 for more details.

PTA representatives express concerns to Bd. of Education

by Sheela Peace Zipern
Thursday night, March 4, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education met with PTA representatives at Terrill Middle School. The board discussed at length various concerns of local school PTA presidents and the public. Board president, Leonia Reilly, listed the categories of concern and invited those attending to ask questions and give input.

The first topic was the gifted program in the elementary schools. Ms. Reilly stated that the board is committed to a gifted program. Dr. Donald Sheldon, Assistant Supt. of Schools, explained that identified students are clustered in reading and math in grades 2 through 5. There is a Pullout Pilot program in the 5th grade with plans to extend it into the 4th grade next year. Dr. Sheldon commented. He added that the Talents Unlimited program trains elementary teachers to be sensitive to the needs of gifted children and provides teaching strategies for all youngsters.

When the subject of school traffic problems arose, Dr. Sheldon mentioned that an Ordinance had gone to the state for approval to permit local police to come onto school property and give tickets for violations. Ms. Reilly suggested that letters could be written in support from local PTA's for more parent cooperation.

Vandalism was next on the agenda and Supt. of Schools, Dr. Robert Howlett explained that citizens can call the

police directly if they notice youngsters "hanging out" after school and on weekends as the police are authorized to respond to complaints.

Another area of concern for residents was school population. Dr. Howlett noted that presently there are 4,640 students (K-12) in the

system. The DCPC (District Comprehensive Planning Committee) which monitors school enrollment has pro- Please turn to page 19

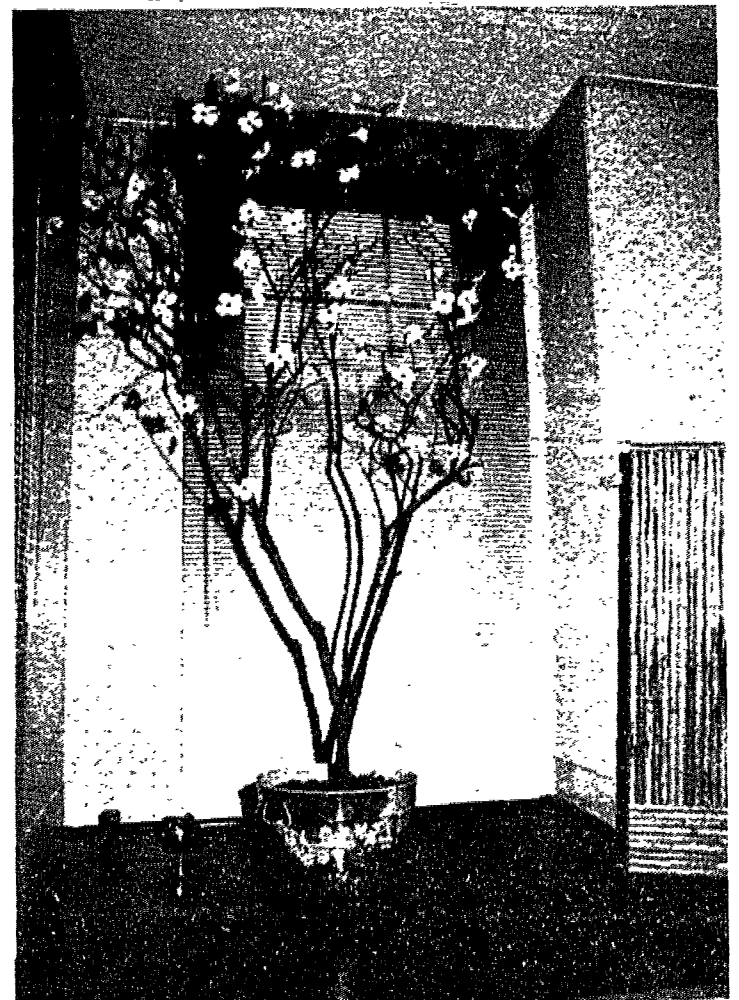
"Flower Design" blooming business for SP resident

by Claire Martin
Linda Stamler's Scotch Plains home is filled with flowers. Most are custom arrangements of silk flowers that she is commissioned to create for clients all across the state of New Jersey.

They represent many concepts and many moods. There are stark white blossoms in a black vase. There are dramatic splashes of red and blue, muted perhaps by gray, in a contemporary bowl. Flowers fill antique vases, modern pottery, or wicker baskets. The designs are light, airy and eye-catching, using iris, orchids, anemones and many others.

In corners, a dogwood tree, a palm tree, a ficus tree appear to be growing. It may be true that only God can make a tree, but Linda can make a startling copy. She uses real branches, and attaches "silk" leaves and flowers. The palm tree is composed of actual palm fronds which are dried, preserved and recolored to look alive.

When asked how her business, Flower Design, started, Linda explained, "I didn't look for it. It came to me." It all started about six



years ago, when Linda and her family were on vacation at the shore. Sand art had just been introduced. Linda took an hour's class in the technique. She made a design of many-layered colored sand. Please turn to page 16

Garbage & floods still plague S.P. citizens

Mayor James Flinn, Councilman Larry Newcomb and Township Manager Tom Atkins heard a series of citizens discuss problems related to garbage collection, neighborhood flooding, and to a lesser extent, road repair and waste disposal.

Two citizens were present to complain that their area's scavenger had not only gotten a huge increase in rate, but he had notified them that this summer the single bag of grass clippings (which previously had been included Please turn to page 16

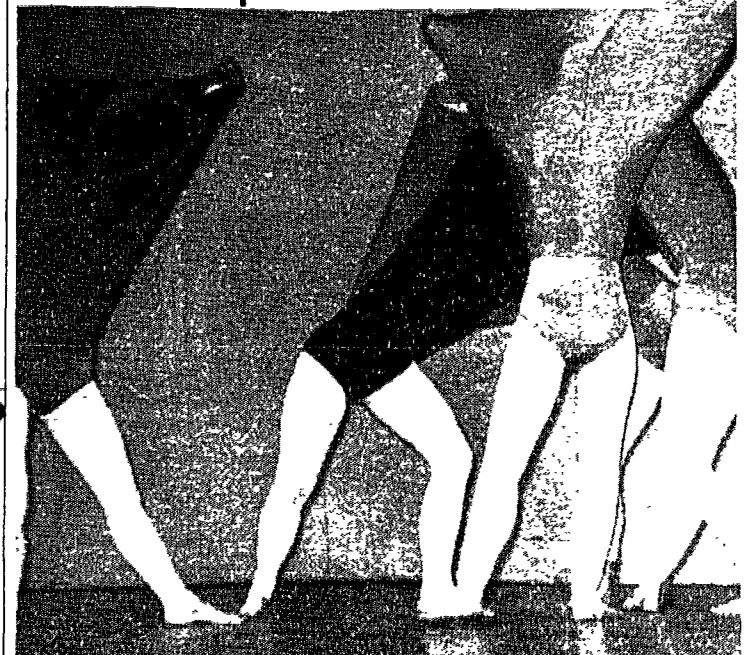
...Can Spring be far behind?

by Ruth Ott Lewman
The seed catalogs are arriving--Spring can't be far away.

For us this is the season for "product dinners" and "Annual Meetings". The fertilizer and herbicide (weed killer) dealers invite their customers to bring a friend to a dinner at which the program is a discussion of the current products. Everyone

benefits. The farmer gets to enjoy a good meal, visit with friends not seen recently and learn of products that might help solve some of the problems you had last year crop-wise. Meanwhile, the sponsor is able to promote his product to a lot of people and cultivate new customers with a minimum of time and effort. So far, Richard has been Please turn to page 19

Dancers perform at SPFHS



Performing an original composition called "The Cocktail Party", is the Repertory Dance Company of Montclair State College. They presented a one hour program of modern dance to approximately 200 students in the SPFHS auditorium recently. Photo by Pam Jennings