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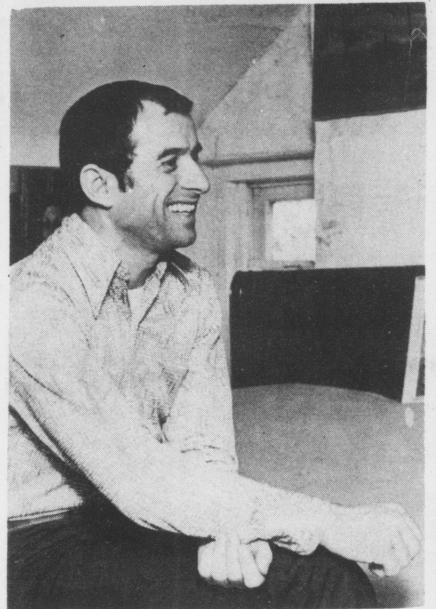
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Zois Shuttie in his loft at the Lombards' house.



This painting won le Grand Prix in Paris.

Zois dodged bullets for artistic freedom

by Lisa Madenspacher

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lombard of Marietta had a very interesting visitor recently. They prefer to think of him as a member of the family because of their long friendship.

Zois Schuttie is a free spirit of America now on his way to prosperity and happiness. But, not long ago he was a frustrated artist chained to the confines of the Communist government of Albania. Zois worked for the Minis-

try of Interiors for the Albanian government as an artist. His job was to paint murals and sculpt glorified status of Albanian war heroes.

One day as Zois was working high on a mountain near the Greek-Albanian border, guarded by soldiers so he wouldn't be tempted to escape, Zois did just that—escaped.

The Greek soldiers were notorious for taunting the Albania soldiers with topless women and other distractions. One such time Zois took leave of his senses and darted down the other side of the mountain. The temptation of freedom overwhelmed him, and he ran as fast as he could into Greece with bullets flying after him. It was no easy road to freedom as there were complications in Greece, but Zois eventually found his way to America.

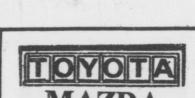
Zois values his freedom of self expression as do all artists. He is extremely dedicated and disciplined. The Lombards keep a room for him which is stocked full of paintings. Zois is both technically proficient as well as expressive with his artwork. His work is aesthetically appealing and reflects either his emotions or his past travels.

Mr. Schuttie is the proud recipient of the Grand Prix, a top art award in Paris, France. He was taught at schools from Paris to Mexico devoting his time to students as well as his own works.

Ten years ago Zois was painting by the seashore here in America when he was approached by a member of the Lombard family. They were instant friends and Zois was soon a part of the family to these people in Marietta, PA.

Zois visited here recently with the Lombards, whose home is practically a gallery for the artist. But he was soon off to find a job and his efforts were rewarded with a teaching position at U.C.L.A. in the University of California at Los Angeles.

Zois' life has not been an easy one and although he has many colorful stories to tell I think Mr. Schuttie sometimes wishes he weren't so colorful.



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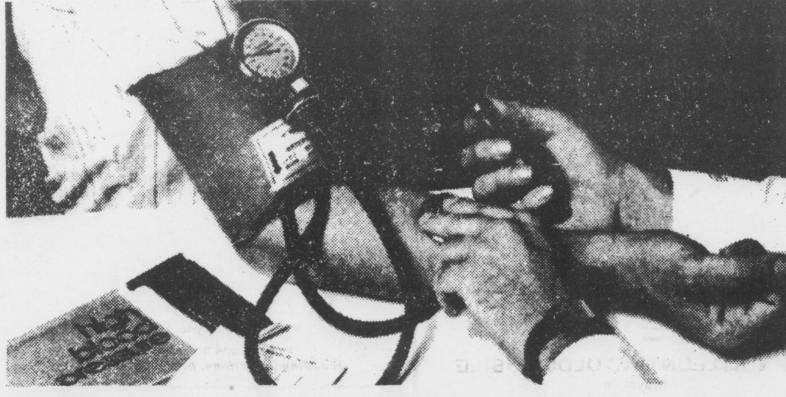
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