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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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PERUSING THE PAPERBACKS — The Home and School Association of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, held its third book fair last week, and the event was the most successful to date, with more than \$600 in profits being realized. The sale, offered in conjunction with the Paper Back Reading Guild, featured not only fiction and non-fiction titles, but also puzzles, mini-labs, flashcards, posters and plaques.

Looking over the stock, which had to be replenished at least once during the week, are (from left) OLL students Michael Donnelly, Chuck Wesolowski, Lynn Loftus and Roger Susko and Terry Balazik a worker at the fair. A school spokesman said another sale will be scheduled early next year.

(Photo-Graphics)

School budget cut is not big enough, 2 on council state

When the Mountainside Borough Council voted March 10 to shave \$30,000 from the rejected budget of the local Board of Education, the council action met opposition as Councilmen William Cullen and William Van Blarcom cast "no" ballots on the decision.

At last week's council meeting Cullen noted that a number of borough residents have expressed the idea that his vote indicated a wish to cut a smaller amount from the total. Cullen said he wished to refute this, and read the following prepared statement:

"My negative vote on the resolution was cast because I believe that the school budget could have been reduced by \$45,000. This \$45,000 could have been taken from the dollar surplus maintained by the Board of Education—a dollar surplus that, in my opinion, is excessive.

In the school year 1972-73, a conservative estimate of \$30,000 additional surplus has been projected. It is my judgment that additional surplus will fall in the \$40,000-\$50,000 range.

"Coincidentally, a reduction of \$45,000 would bring the amount of money to be raised by taxes for our system back to the level of the current budget—a budget that the voters saw fit to approve and a budget that would not call for any additional tax dollars."

COUNCILMAN VAN BLARCOM made no prepared statement at the session regarding his decision on the budget cut, but when contacted afterward he said he also felt a larger amount could have been cut.

"The basic problem as I saw it was in the cash management of the Board of Education," he said. "I can appreciate the fact that the board has wisely invested what could be considered excess funds, and I can appreciate also that a certain amount could conceivably be needed at any given time to meet unforeseen

(Continued on page 4)

Highlander Bands accept invitation to Preakness festival

The Gov. Livingston Regional High School Highlander Bands have accepted an invitation to appear at the Preakness Festival in Baltimore on the weekend of May 12-13. The marching competition will take place on Sunday, May 13, in downtown Baltimore.

Some of the top marching bands in the country have accepted invitations to appear at the festival, which takes place one week before the running of the Preakness, one of the Triple Crown thoroughbred races. The winner of the marching competition will be invited back for the Preakness race the following Saturday and will play in the infield of the race track.

In conjunction with this event the National Champion Highlanders will sponsor several events to help finance their trip to Baltimore. On April 7 there will be an aluminum drive in Mountainside and Berkeley Heights. All residents of those two towns were asked to get in touch with a local band member or bring their aluminum to the rear entrance of the high school that Saturday morning from 10 until noon.

On Saturday, April 14, the bands will sponsor a gas sale at the Getty Station, on the corner of Springfield ave. and Plainfield ave. in Berkeley Heights. Band members will help man the pumps and clean windshields. For further information on the purchase of tickets for the gas sale, readers may contact Harold Donaldson at 322-4066.

Extended hours listed by library

Library hours will be extended on a temporary basis starting Monday, April 2, at the Free Public Library of Mountainside. The library will be open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The library will also offer for circulation framed art reproductions purchased from New York Graphic Society, Ltd. Eight selections are currently available with additional reproductions to be added during the year.

Starting Monday, April 2, adults will be able to borrow, for four weeks, one of the following:

Georges Brague's Still Life with Grapes, 1927; Pieter Brueghel's Village Wedding, c. 1560; Canaletto's The Quay of the Piazzetta, c. 1740; Thomas Eakins' Max Schmitt in a Single Scull, 1871; Winslow Homer's Stowing the Sail, Bahamas, 1903; Oskar Kokoscha's New York, 1906; Pablo Picasso's Two Harlequins, 1905, or Pierre Auguste Renoir's Gabrielle and Jean, 1895.

A WESTFIELD WOMAN, Diane C. Bracuto, was hurt in that collision when her westbound

(Continued on page 4)

No action reported by state on planned Rt. 22 intersection

The executive committee of the Citizens to Preserve Mountainside met at the Public Library last week, with the program conducted by Edward Kuebler.

Kuebler informed the group that according to the most recent information received, no further action has been taken by the New Jersey State Department of Transportation with respect to the Rt. 22-New Providence road-Mountain Avenue Intersection. There has been no further development in this matter since the Transportation Department's concept was

(Continued on page 4)

Propane gas tanks spill on highway as truck overturns; two are injured

A trailer truck loaded with cylinders of propane gas overturned on Rt. 22 in Mountainside Monday at noontime, causing approximately 150 tanks of the highly explosive fuel to be scattered across the highway.

Borough police reported that the truck driver and a motorist, whose auto was struck by some of the containers, were injured in the mishap.

which blocked traffic on the thoroughfare for four hours.

Police said the truck, which is owned by the N.J. Propane Corp. of South Plainfield, was travelling east on Rt. 22 near New Providence road at 11:45 a.m. when the rear wheel assembly broke away.

The truck driver, Thomas J. Stanton of

Irvington, reportedly told police the rear end of the vehicle lifted into the air, causing him to be thrown away from the steering wheel. The truck then went out of control, flipped over, and finally skidded to a stop just east of the pedestrian footbridge. Stanton said he managed to escape from the vehicle by crawling out an opening in the windshield.

A westbound car, driven James M. Mellage of Edison, was hit on the hood and windshield with some of the tanks, which were sent flying through the air.

Police said Mellage was hurt in the accident, but said he would see his own doctor. Stanton, taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad, was treated and released.

Borough police were forced to reroute traffic down New Providence road and Mountain Avenue during the four hours it took to clear away the scattered tanks and other debris. Police said representatives of the Propane Corp. aided in the clean-up and removed all the gas containers.

The truck crash was one of four auto accidents reported in the borough during the week, one of which occurred at 9:27 a.m. Monday on Rt. 22 at the Lawrence Avenue u-turn.

—O—O—

Choral music workshop will feature composer

A workshop in contemporary choral music featuring the composer, Dr. Jean Berger, will be sponsored by the Gov. Livingston Regional High School vocal music department, on April 12 and 13, according to the arrangements made by Albert Dorhout, vocal music director.

All vocal music students from the other Union County Regional High Schools will participate in the workshop. Invitations also have been sent to other high schools in the area to be observers as Dr. Berger conducts an open rehearsal of his latest published work, "Yip-tah and his Daughter," which will be presented in a public concert on the evening of April 13.

During the morning, Dr. Berger will discuss the creative process and offer interpretive insights into some of his compositions using choirs from the four schools. In the afternoon

he will conduct a "read through" session of many of his recent materials.

Dorhout indicated that he has felt a need for students to be exposed to composers of today. He selected Dr. Berger to participate in the workshop after meeting him at a symposium at Montclair State College.

Dr. Berger's choral and vocal compositions has placed him in the front ranks of American composers, for voice, according to Dorhout. In addition to a number of choral works of motet length, his music includes many songs, shorter choral pieces, a piano concerto and music for the stage.

A climax to the workshop will be the annual spring vocal concert presented Friday evening when Dr. Berger will conduct the Gov. Livingston chorale, concert choir, soloists, and orchestra in a presentation of his latest work for the stage.

Regional board lists meeting on Tuesday

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Residents were urged to attend the Regional Board of Education meeting and participate in the development of their high schools. Coffee and cake will be served a half-hour before the meeting so citizens may chat with their board representatives. The Regional District is composed of six communities: Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

Students schedule second paper drive

Fifth-grade students and teachers in Mountainside will hold their second newspaper drive Friday, April 6, from 3 to 5 p.m., and Saturday, April 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Deerfield Middle School, School drive and Central Avenue. Contributors were asked to separate and tie newspapers and magazines.

Money earned from the paper collections will help finance an outdoor education week at Camp Minisink in Stillwater. The third and last drive will be held May 4 and 5.



FLOWERS — Fake but fluffy blossoms come to the handiwork of members of the Mountainside Club. The potted posies are favors for the club's Paris' dinner-dance, scheduled April 7 at the Country Club. The creative gardeners are (left

to right) Lillian Riser, club president; Fern... chairman, and Arlene Milcke, co-chairman. Other... either Mrs. Carvellis or Mrs. Milcke.

(Photo-Graphics)

High school papers were represented at national meeting

Among the hundreds of high school newspapers represented at the 49th convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University on March 15-17, were the four student newspapers of the Union County Regional High School District.

Each of the four regional high schools sent four newspaper staff representatives and a faculty advisor to attend this student press convention. The program consisted of workshops and seminars which concentrated on varied aspects of student publications.

In addition, this gathering of high school journalists and faculty advisors provided an exchange of ideas and techniques between student newspaper staffs throughout the United States, according to a regional spokesman.

The keynote speaker was Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. The senator's address had an unusual twist whereby he asked youngsters in the audience their positions on several societal problems rather than the usual question and answer period spotlighting the speaker. The attending regional journalists had mixed reactions concerning the Massachusetts legislator's speech.

Hedi Levine, editor of the Dayton Journal of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, felt Kennedy's address was very rewarding and posed some very important questions.

The David Brearley Regional High School editor of the Bear Print, Joe Anthes, stated that the senator's speech was for political gain rather than for a serious examination of modern journalism.

Others who spoke during the workshops included William LaForce, photography editor of the Baltimore Sun; David Alpern, general editor of Newsweek; Judith Crist, film critic of New York Magazine; and Peter Mellones, assistant manager of the New York Times.

The Dayton Journal of Dayton Regional and the Highlander of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights received record place ratings. The newspapers from the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth are still on the judges' table because of late delivery.

500 N. J. math teachers at Brearley conference

More than 500 mathematics teachers attended the annual meeting of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey on Saturday at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

The primary focus of the meeting was on the individualization of mathematics instruction on all three levels of education: elementary, junior high and high school.

The program began with a general business meeting presided over by Henry Peterson, president of the association.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools of the Union County Regional High School District, greeted the educators on behalf

of the Board of Education and the Regional District. The regional coordinator of mathematics, Joseph Sott, was commended for his efforts in arranging the annual meeting of the state's mathematics faculty.

Stressing the importance of the development and re-evaluation of mathematics instruction in public education was Dr. Vincent Acquaviva, consultant in mathematics for the New Jersey Department of Education.

The program's keynote speaker was Dr. Henry O. Pollack of Bell Laboratories, who addressed himself to the question, "What Do You Mean By Applications of Mathematics?"

'Music from the '50s' dance planned April 13 at Brearley

The request by the Teachers Association of the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth to hold a dance, "Music from the '50s," on Friday evening, April 13, was approved by the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education during a regular adjourned board meeting last week at

the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Proceeds from the dance will be used to increase the amount of money offered for scholarships.

The Board of Education and superintendent of schools, Dr. Donald Merachnik, praised the Brearley Regional Teachers Association for utilizing their dance proceeds for student scholarships and commended other Regional District Teacher Associations for donating their activity funds to benefit student scholarships.

Participation by five Dayton Regional track team members in the Penn Relays on Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, in Philadelphia was approved. These students will race in the 400 meter relay and the one mile relay.

Judith L. Brown submitted her resignation as a health teacher at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School to become effective at the conclusion of the current school year.

Marie Meltzer was reemployed as a Spanish teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Mrs. Meltzer, who has been a Regional District staff member since 1963, is returning from a maternity leave.

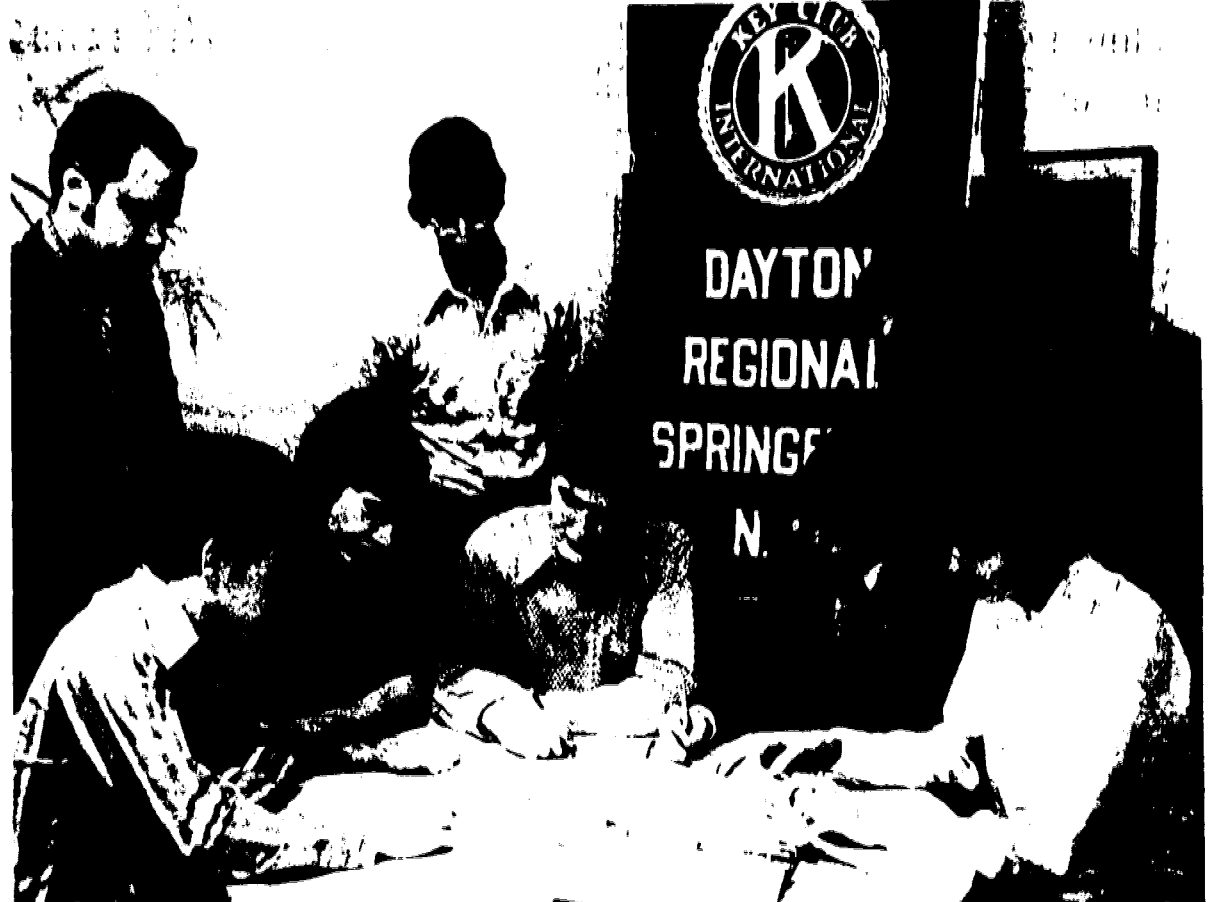
The Board accepted the retirement of Eleanor McGevna, a central office bookkeeper who plans to retire on June 1.

Officers elected by library board

The new officers of the board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library for 1973, who have been elected for a one-year term, are:

Mrs. Samuel Filreis, president; Mrs. Arthur Goldstein, vice-president; Mrs. Ben Paul Yuckman, secretary; and Robert W. Halsey, treasurer. Robert A. Szymanski was appointed chairman of building and grounds. Ex officio members of the board are Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, and Robert B. Wasserman, Township Committee representative for Mayor William Ruocco.

The Board of Trustees meets the second Thursday of each month. All board meetings are held in the library at 8 p.m. and are open to the public. The board does not meet during July and August.



KEY CORRESPONDENCE is demonstrated by the officers of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club who are writing letters to Fernando Morales, a 9-year-old boy from Columbia they adopted through the Save the Children Federation. The Key Club members shown are seated, Jim Robinson, president; Rich Silverstein, vice-president; John

Potomski, secretary; Tom Lowy, treasurer; and Dan Gacker, lieutenant governor. Standing, left to right, are Thomas Baker, faculty advisor; Stu Sherman, lieutenant governor, Division 10; Jan Sieber and Joel Goldberg, lieutenant governors-elect.

Key Club adopts boy, 9 Dayton students aid Colombian

A better life has been assured for Fernando Morales, "a small thin boy with black hair and eyes" who lives in the poverty-ridden area of Nazareth, Colombia.

Fernando, 9, has been adopted through the Save the Children Federation by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club. The 45-member Dayton Key Club is a service organization which promotes school and community projects.

Thomas Baker, faculty advisor to the club, stated that the students raised \$180 to adopt a poor child to demonstrate the need for greater social and humane awareness.

According to information furnished by Save the Children Federation, Fernando "is a conscientious student. He is very capable and stands up for his rights and ideas. Although he is a little shy, he has many friends at school."

The Colombian boy comes from a family of 14. His father owns a two-acre farm where he plants potatoes. Only one crop is harvested

each year and it yields an income of approximately \$25 a month. The Morales family lives in a five-room house with wooden floors and no electric, water or sanitary facilities.

In keeping with the Save the Children Federation's new sponsorship program, the money donated by the Key Club will benefit Fernando specifically as well as initiate self-help community development projects.

Other activities sponsored by the Dayton Regional Key Club have included the donation of \$100 to the Greater Newark Christmas Fund, a gift of \$500 last year to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, service as ushers for parents' night, the adult school and for other school programs and the collection of glass and paper for recycling.

The Key Club also participates behind the scene in the annual Dayton faculty play which raises funds for student scholarships. This year the teachers plan to stage "Don't Drink the Water" on May 18-19.

The advisor, Baker, stated that the success of this year's organization, is primarily due to the efforts and energies of the following student officers: Jim Robinson, president; Ricky Silverstein, vice-president; John Potomski, secretary; Tom Lowy, treasurer; and Stu Sherman, lieutenant governor.

Early bus route to end this week

Termination this week of the experimental early-morning school bus transportation program for Union County Regional High School students in Springfield and Clark was announced by Stephen Marcinak, Board of Education chairman of the transportation committee.

"As planned," stated Marcinak, "the experimental early morning bus program which began in January will terminate operation on March 31 so that the transportation committee can examine the value of this project."

Marcinak noted that the committee realizes that the early-morning hour of 7:05 affected the number of students who utilized this special bus service. The intent of this transportation program was to provide bus service during the inclement winter weather to students who live less than two miles from school.

"The transportation committee will now begin to thoroughly examine all aspects of the early-morning bus program to decide whether or not it should be continued next year," Marcinak stated.



DONALD P. LAN JR.

3 honor societies name Lan member

Donald Paul Lan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lan of Cypress terrace, Springfield, a junior at the University of Rhode Island, has been elected a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society; Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration national honorary scholastic society, and Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary society.

Lan, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is participating in research activities with the House of Representatives of Rhode Island. On completion of his undergraduate accounting work, he plans to have a career in law.

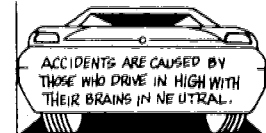
Brunch set for Y fund

Only a limited number of tickets are still available for the Summit international brunch to be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. and noon. Brunch will be held in place of Kaffeeklatsch this week only, as a special benefit for the YWCA mortgage fund.

Guests will be invited to choose from a variety of appetizers, entrees and desserts prepared by expert cooks from around the world. Chinese, Latin American, Indian, Italian, Greek, Hungarian, Japanese, Russian, Jewish, French, Scandinavian and soul foods will be featured.

An added attraction at the 11 a.m. seating will be rhythm and dance classes for 3 to 5-year-olds. Babysitting will be available for children 18 months and over at both the early and later seatings.

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Y schedules celebration

The Summit High School Stage Band will highlight the program of the Summit Area YMCA's annual dinner Tuesday evening, April 10 at 7 p.m. at Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights. The occasion will mark the YMCA's 87th anniversary in Summit. Members and friends of the YMCA may make reservations by calling 273-3330.

Also included in the evening's program will be the installation of new officers and directors for the coming year. Recognition of retiring directors and the presentation of the 23rd annual Stuart Reed Award to a local citizen for "distinguished service to youth" will also be featured. Over 200 representatives of business and industry, community leaders, YMCA members and friends are expected to attend. The local

YMCA officially serves the communities of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Short Hills, Millburn and Springfield.

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Labs in Summit name ad agency

Madison Laboratories of Summit has named Keyes, Martin & Company of Springfield to handle its trade and point-of-sale advertising, special sales promotional projects, and a yet unannounced "new project."

Madison Laboratories' product line includes Binaca breath freshener; Nupercainal, an anesthetic ointment for hemorrhoids; and Vedra, a new skin moisturizer being currently tested on the West Coast.

The new Keyes, Martin client is a division of CIBA-Geigy Corporation.

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New swim awards to Levitt, Crowley raise their ranking

Cary Levitt and Jack Crowley both of Mountainside, have won swim awards ranking them among top swimmers in Northern New Jersey. Levitt and Crowley represented Westfield YMCA March 18 at the Northern District Boys Swimming Championships sponsored by the YMCA Middle Atlantic Region Sectionals. The competition was held at the Lodi Boys Club.

Levitt, Rick Habich, Tom Hartye and Ray McDaniel received the fourth-place medal for the Boys 13 and 14, 200 yard freestyle relay.

Crowley won the sixth-place medal in the Boys 11 and 12, 50 yard individual backstroke event, with a time of 33.3. He, Tony Meyers, Robbie King and Trip Davis received the sixth-place medal for the Boys 11 and 12, 200 yard medley relay, with a time of 2:08.9.

Crowley also won a first place gold medal in the New Jersey AAU Swim Meet held recently at Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA. He was the winner in the Boys 11 and 12, 100 yard backstroke event, with a time of 1:15.7.

The awards qualify both boys to represent the Northern District of New Jersey at the North-South Area Championships to be held at the Peddie School in Hightstown on Saturday.

Crowley will represent the Westfield Y at the New Jersey AAU Junior Olympics Relay Championships to be held at Montclair Academy, leading off with the backstroke in the Boys 11 and 12, 200 yard medley relay.



JACK CROWLEY

Crowley helps win state swim crown

Jack Crowley of Mountainside was a member of the Westfield YMCA medley relay team which won the state Junior Olympic swimming championship for boys 11 and 12 Sunday at Montclair Academy.

The team broke the state championship record with a clocking of 2:03.2. Jack led off with a 50-yard backstroke leg. The other swimmers, all from Westfield, were Neil Banta, Paul Healy and Trip Davis. Westfield also won the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Jack, a seventh grader at the Deerfield School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley of 1470 Woodacres dr. He swims during the summer for the Mountainside Community Pool team, for whom he set a backstroke record last year. He also set a Westfield pool record last summer.

Legawiec sonata will be performed

The Second Piano Sonata by violinist-composer Walter Legawiec of 228 Evergreen ct., Mountainside, will be given its first performance by pianist Ian Shapinsky on Friday evening, April 6, at the Kosciuszko Foundation in New York City.

Legawiec, who has received critical acclaim from the press for his works, will perform his Duo for Violin and Cello, assisted by Aaron Shapinsky, who was first cellist with Leopold Stokowski.

Aaron Shapinsky will open the program with the Sonata for cello and piano, opus 65, by Chopin. He will be accompanied by Ian Shapinsky. The concert will close with Chopin's piano Sonata No. 2, opus 35, performed by Ian Shapinsky, who has recorded the First Piano Sonata and Five Mazurkas by Legawiec for Ars Nova Records.

The Improvisation and Fugue for violin and piano written by Legawiec was recently performed at the New York Cultural Center.

Five are exhibiting at Cranford show

Five Mountainside residents are among 165 New Jersey artists whose paintings are now on exhibit in the Westfield Art Association's 12th annual state-wide exhibition at Union College, Cranford. The show is open to the public until Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The exhibit includes oils, watercolors, graphics and mixed media by artists residing in New Jersey. Over 300 paintings were submitted. Final selection for hanging and awards were made by a jury of professional artists.

Mountainside residents whose paintings are on exhibit in the annual exhibition at Union College are: Harry Devlin of 443 Hillside ave., painting in oils entitled "The Mourning House," Julian Rockmore of 151 Wild Hedge lane, painting in oils entitled "Express Stop," Cynthia Rockmore of 151 Wild Hedge lane, painting in oils entitled "Ginny," Cynthia Weiss of 125 Knightsbridge rd., painting in graphics entitled "Meadows," and Joseph Domerecki of 1482 Fox trail, painting in mixed media entitled "Piazza."

Herbert Thogode, one-time resident

Funeral services were held yesterday for Herbert W. Thogode, 79, of 1216 Spring Lake Heights, a former resident of Mountainside.

Mr. Thogode, a former member of the board of directors of Puralator Inc., Rahway, died Friday in Boca Raton, Fla., while vacationing.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Mountainside and Millburn before moving to Spring Lake Heights in 1967. He was also secretary-treasurer of Puralator, where he worked for 35 years before retiring in 1958.

Mr. Thogode, a former member of the Rahway Rotary Club, leaves his wife, Lillian, and a sister, Mrs. Henry Ruth.

Services were held in the O'Brien Funeral Home, Route 35, Wall Township.

Mountainside girl holds Radford post

Mary Beth Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers of 1288 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, is currently serving as secretary-treasurer of the Student Government Association (SGA) at Radford College in Virginia.

In her new office, Miss Chambers is responsible for running all student elections, preparing the SGA budget, and recording minutes of the association meetings.

Miss Chambers, a 1971 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is majoring in elementary education at Radford.

Miss Urner named

Robin L. Urner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Urner of 347 New Providence rd., Mountainside, was named to the dean's list for the first semester at Colby College, Waterville.



AT MILLER-CORY HOUSE in Westfield, Echobrook School second graders chat with Helen Bonner during a tour of the colonial-era farmhouse. The youngsters are Linda Lees and Erik Weiss.

Second grade students visit Colonial house in Westfield

Kristine Stockman's second grade class at Echobrook School recently visited the Miller-Cory House in Westfield. The 230-year-old white clapboard farmhouse, named for its two original owners, is located at 614 Mountain Ave. It was acquired by the Westfield Historical Society in March of 1972 and has been certified

by the State of New Jersey as a historic site. The children were led through the museum by guides dressed in colonial costumes. Four rooms were shown to the class.

In one of the bedrooms children saw such devices as bed-warmers and foot warmers, and some clothing of the period. They also saw how feather mattresses were fluffed by an Indian paddle and how mattress rope supporters were tightened.

The kitchen had colonial toasters and Dutch ovens. Dried herbs hung from the ceiling, as they did in colonial times.

The main room was equipped with a large cabinet containing glasses made of an animal horn, doctor's kit and many other articles of the time. There also was a checkers game with the checkers themselves made of corn husks. One player's checkers would be smudged with ashes to differentiate between the two players' "men."

The boys and girls were asked to stand on rugs so as not to mark the original wide flame-grained pine floorboards. They saw the original window sash with early glass panes, handmade birch fireplace which still bears cranes for hearthstone cooking and strap hinges on early paneled doors.

Degree is awarded to Barbara Siegel

Barbara Siegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Siegel of 1562 Brookside rd., Mountainside, was graduated from Ohio University in Athens with high honors at ceremonies held recently. She received a B.F.A. degree in art education.

A dean's list student, she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society, received the President's Honor Award, held a scholarship from 1970 to 1973 and had a 4.0 average for the last quarter. She took her junior year's study in Florence, Italy.

Miss Siegel also spent one summer on a kibbutz in Israel, did art history research at an archeological dig in the Greek Islands and served as a volunteer teacher at an art workshop in Appalachia.

Robert White, 50; tool firm executive

A Requiem Eucharist was offered in St. Paul's Church, Westfield, Saturday for Robert W. White of 308 Garrett rd., Mountainside, who died last Thursday at Overlook Hospital in Summit after a long illness. He was 50. The funeral was from the Dooley Colonial Home, Westfield.

Mr. White was a vice-president of the Middlesex Tool and Machine Corp. He was formerly a mechanical engineer at the Singer Co., Elizabeth. He became a partner in the tool firm 10 years ago.

Mr. White was a native of Rahway, received a degree in mechanical engineering at the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, and was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Panfilio White, two sons, R. Douglas of Plainfield and Donald T. of Trenton, two daughters, Mrs. Diane White, a student at Newark State College, Union, and Daria White, at home, and a sister, Mrs. Edward Henderson of Clark.

Senior Auxiliary plans luncheon, fashion show

The Senior Auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, will sponsor a luncheon-fashion show-bridge on April 10, 11, and 12 at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains.

Proceeds from the annual event, the main fund raising activity of the Senior Auxiliary, will benefit hospital operations. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Franklin Hoffert of Mountainside, program.

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School budget

(continued from page 1)

contingencies. The question then becomes one of amount."

"I frankly think they have too much cash," he continued, "and some significant portion of the board's excess cash should be plowed back into the budget to be used for those purposes for which the taxpayers were taxed, that is, educational purposes."

The question of the council's action played a part in the audience participation portion of last week's council meeting, with borough residents questioning why a larger portion was not eliminated from the proposed total.

MAYOR THOMAS RICCIARDI defended the governing body's decision, stating, "I believe what the council did was absolutely right, they reduced the amount to be raised by taxes." He noted that the council has no legal right to touch any other area of the budget.

Discussing the desire for a larger cut, Ricciardi noted that the council, when first faced with the budget, was also presented with the idea of cutting "a huge, unrealistic amount" say \$150,000, thereby referring the final decision to the county superintendent of schools. "Fortunately, cooler heads prevailed," he stated, "and the council did the right thing."

Councilman Louis Parent explained that in light of the budget approved last year by the voters, and considering certain mandated increases, such as contracted salaries, fuel costs, employee compensation and tuition for special students, the council placed its review in the areas of current expenditure and surplus.

Ricciardi expressed concern about the voter rejection of the budget, stating, "The Board of Education can accomplish nothing if its budget is continually defeated. I hope we haven't set a precedent."

Parent expanded on that statement, noting that the council "does not want the Board of Education to have a free rein, but rather that the citizens develop a rapport with the board in order to see that their aims are carried out."

Ricciardi again noted council's limits in dealing with the board, citing complaints that school superintendent Dr. Levin B. Haigan receives too a high salary. "Be realistic," he admonished audience members. "Tell me what I can do to cut their administrative costs."

Some residents responded with cries of "Fire him (Haigan)," but Ricciardi reiterated that the mayor does not have any authority in that area. "I can't fire him, I can't lower his salary, and I can't lower the salaries of principals," he stated.

Ricciardi said it's up to the citizens to go before the board with their complaints. "I only wish you could get them (the board members) to act in a more unified direction," he stated.

5 motorists fined by Judge Bauer

Mountainside Municipal Court was in session March 21 but there were only five motorists whose cases resulted in fines from Judge Jacob R. Bauer.

The five included two speeders: Jeffrey N. Lynn of South Orange, who paid \$30 for driving 60 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit road, and Andrew J. Davis of Murray Hill, fined \$20 for traveling 35 mph in a 25-mile zone on W. Tracy drive.

Eleanor Sulfrian of Berkeley Heights paid a total of \$35 in fines for passing on the right on Rt. 22, and for contempt of court. A \$20 penalty was given Israel A. Accvedo of Newark for operating an unregistered vehicle on Rt. 22. Richard Pinteno of Hillside paid \$15 for failure to have registration in his possession while driving on W. Tracy drive.

Accident

(Continued from page 1)

car ran into the side of a small van which was coming out of the turnaround. Police said both Miss Bracuto and the other driver, Harold G. Zwielsberger of North Plainfield, apparently thought they had the green light.

Miss Bracuto complained of head pains following the crash and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the rescue squad. She was treated and released.

On Friday, at 1:05 p.m., there was a two-car collision on S. Springfield avenue and Mill lane. Police said a southbound auto, operated by Elizabeth Wilke of 3 Bayberry lane, Mountainside was struck by one driven by Madeline E. Browne of Cranford, which had pulled out of Mill lane. Mrs. Florence Clark of Roselle Park, a passenger in the Wilke car, hurt her arm in the mishap, police said, but she reportedly refused medical attention.

No injuries were reported in the fourth accident, which occurred at 8:19 p.m. March 22 on Summit road, but the vehicle involved was a total wreck, according to police.

Police said Douglas P. Mulkeen of Westfield was driving his small sports car south on Summit road near Sunnyslope drive, when he reportedly swerved the vehicle to avoid hitting an animal in the roadway.

Police said Mulkeen told them the car skidded across the street, hit a large rock, spun around and ran off the roadway, where it overturned on a lawn in front of 1098 Sunnyslope dr. The lawn, trees and shrubbery on the property were reported damaged as a result of the accident.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



BALANCED DIET — 'Dining table' is a key device in teaching the basics of nutrition to third graders at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside. Youngsters choose meals of pictures posted on oaktag to see if they have absorbed the principles of eating wisely. Shown are, from left Cecilio Ryan, Jamie Fleming and Loles Baroinca.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

Advocates of strengthened property tax administration in New Jersey were encouraged recently when several bills to improve assessment and appeals procedures began to move through the legislature.

They comprised a small segment of some 60 measures included in the original tax reform package inspired by the New Jersey Tax Policy Committee. These were left at the wayside when the first annual session of the 1972-73 state legislature refused to enact the controversial state income tax last year.

Despite failure of the overall tax package, desirability of action on the property tax administration problem was widely recognized. The New Jersey Taxpayers Association in its 1973 program called for enactment of legislation improving administration of the

property tax under which nearly \$2 1/2 billion was levied last year on more than \$65 billion of property to support local governments.

Breaking the tax reform log jam, the General Assembly at its first session following winter recess (March 19) approved seven bills designed to modernize property tax administration. The measures were forwarded to the state senate.

Chief among these was a bill (A.1289) creating a full-time, five-judge tax appeals court to replace the present part-time Division of Tax Appeals. It was estimated that initial cost of the new court would be about double the \$26,000 appropriation for the Division of Tax Appeals this year.

Companion bills would clear the way for consideration of cases by the tax appeals court, establish standard procedures for county boards of taxation and set qualifications for certain of their members and permit utilization of sales data as official evidence in appeals by taxpayers.

Ecumenical series features educator

"God, Man's Trustee" is the title of a talk to be given at the Little Flower Auditorium, 118 Roosevelt ave., Berkeley Heights, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. by Dr. C. Williard Heckel, moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, and dean emeritus of the Rutgers University Law School.

Dr. Heckel is one of six speakers in the ecumenical lecture series ("Faith Alive! Community Alive!") being sponsored this year by the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches of Berkeley Heights.

Refreshments and discussion will follow the lecture. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For further information, readers may call 464-1585.

Highway plans

(Continued from page 1)

revealed at the Borough Council meeting held in October 1972, he stated.

The executive board of the Citizens to Preserve Mountainside has been invited to select a member to represent the group on the newly organized Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee, an organization dedicated to marking the observance of the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution. The decision to participate was unanimous.

Hadassah show will feature original works by 200 artists

Artists of national and international renown, as well as many from the local area, will be represented at the 15th annual art show and sale of the Westfield Area Chapter of Hadassah April 7-10 in the auditorium of Temple Emanuel, Westfield.

Two hundred artists will exhibit 1,500 original works in all media, running the gamut from traditional, representational to modern abstract and pop art, according to Mrs. S. John Canino, chairman of the show catalogue.

Mrs. Mac Perlman of the selections committee announced that several new artists have been added to the list of New Jersey talent in the exhibit. Jacob Landau, Robert E. Mueller, and Edward Schlinski will join such familiar names as Hella Bailin, Natalie Becker, Carl Burger, Joseph Dawley, Joseph Domarocki, Helen Frank, Lee Gaskins, Eugene Gauss, Bea Goldan, Sol Gross, Richard Hauser, Emanuel Heller, Lida Hilton, Nicholas Reale, Meyers Rostovsky, Jean Schonwaller and Gregorio Prestopino.

Mrs. Richard Berger and Mrs. Harvey Siegel, gallery selections committee, have announced some of the major artists whose work will be included in the exhibit. Among these are: Barnett, Belkin, Chaim Gross, Houdus, Navelson, Picasso, Shalom of Safed, Moses Soyer, Rafael Soyer, and Tamayo. New Jersey Galleries represented will be

Lillian Kornbluth, Rabin and Kruger, Gallery 52, Gallery 12, Gallery on Wheels and Princeton Gallery of Fine Arts.

In addition to the framed works, an extensive portfolio collection will be available, according to Mrs. Philip Shulman and Mrs. Aaron Kaycoff, chairmen of portfolio selections. Included will be works by Appel, Barnett, Belkin, Calder, Chagall, Chen Chi, Picasso, H. Soyer and Tamayo.

The New York art colony of Westbeth will be an additional feature at the exhibit this year. Mrs. Saul Driitel, artists selection committee, has announced that Nell Perret, Donald Pierce, Robert Munford, Rosalyn Stern, and Irving Weinstein will exhibit works representing artistic talent there.

19-year-old arrested on marijuana charges

A 19-year-old Roselle Park resident was arrested in Mountainside Monday evening and charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, borough police reported.

Kenneth Pasterkiewicz was picked up in Echo Lake Park by Officers Carl Bracaglia and Bernard Bogda of the Union County Park Police. He was released on \$100 bail, pending a court appearance next Wednesday.

More teams joining field

It will be a family affair the Henningers of Avenel for the Burry Biscuit team in the \$50,000 Echo Lanes Cadillac Handicap Bowling Tournament, which gets under way April 21 at the Rt. 22 lanes in Mountainside.

Fred Henninger Sr., a regular in the past 14 Echo Lanes events, will have three sons as his mates in the five-man, doubles and singles competition for the \$6,500 Cadillac Calais coupe which will go to the kegler who rolls the highest three-game gross score in the tournament.

Joining up with the senior Henninger, a 193-average bowler, will be 29-year-old twins, Joe and Fred Jr., and 36-year-old Bob. Fred Jr. averages 183; Bob and Joe have averages of 174 and 161. The Burry team's fifth man is George Ladue, who owns a 161 average.

From Phillipsburg will come the New York Italian Bakery team which will have the same cast for the 15th year. The \$11,000 average team is sparked by Jack Taral, with 192 average. Rounding out the team are sponsor Ray Harms (178), captain Harry Evert (180), Bill Evert (185) and Willard Russmiller (176).

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough Hall, Mountainside, N.J. on Monday, April 9, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. on application of Marcus Singer, 1143 Ridge Drive, Block 5, L. 8 to construct a one-family dwelling contrary to Section 121, 1103F of the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside. Alice M. Psemenecki Secretary Mountainside Echo, March 29, 1973. (Fee \$3.00)



Three given promotions by Elizabethtown Gas



John Kean, president of the Elizabethtown Gas Co., this week announced three top-level management advancements within the firm. Calvin R. Carver of Short Hills has moved up from vice-president of rates and planning to the newly-created position of senior vice-president. Joseph P. Coughlin of South Plainfield has been advanced from controller to treasurer, and William S. LaLonde 3rd of Summit has been promoted from assistant vice-president, operations and engineering to vice-president, rates, supply and planning.

Water safety offered at Y

A family water safety course designed to help area families "buck the rising tide of drownings" will be offered in the spring term of the Westfield YMCA.

Elementary methods of self-rescue, personal safety measures to handle cramps, use of life jackets and flotation devices, first aid and resuscitation, tows and non-swimming rescues will be featured.

Do's and don'ts for small craft, sailing, power craft, skin diving and SCUBA, surfing and ice sports will also be highlighted.

All family members above the age of four may participate; at least one adult member must be in the Saturday 4:30 to 6 p.m. course. The course is one of three stressing swimming safety

which the Y will offer this spring.

"Drowning moved up from the fourth to the third leading cause of accidental death last year, claiming 7,500 lives," pointed out Earl Hulihan, associate physical director who supervises the Y's swimming programs.

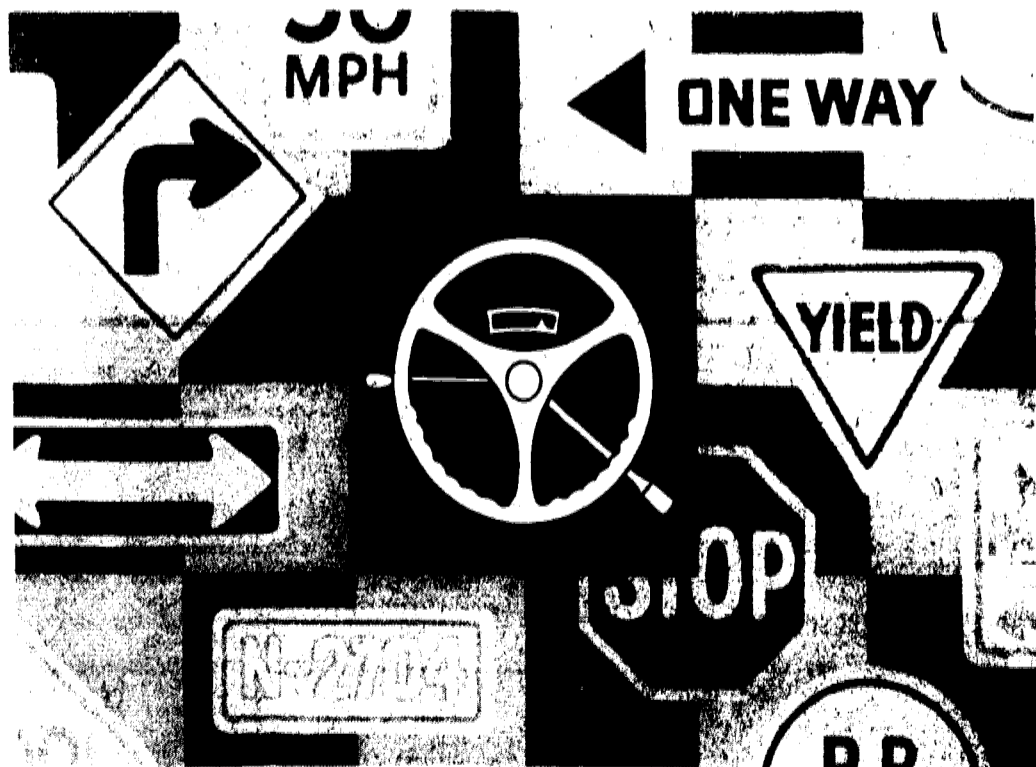
"Significantly, more than 60 percent of the victims are under 25 years of age; one-third are teen-agers. That's why we stress learning safety rules early and well."

"We believe this is especially vital to families who summer on the water—who sail, who water ski, who boat."

Junior lifesaving to enable boys 11-14 to save a friend and increase their own safety in the water will be offered on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. Senior lifesaving for men aged 15 and older who want to become certified YMCA and Red Cross senior lifesavers will be offered April 2-25 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and April 30-May 23 Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m.

Registration for the classes will be held through March 30.

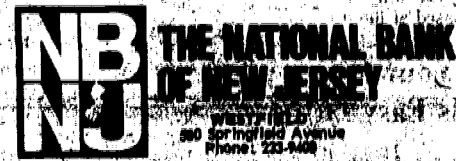
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Central Jersey appoints officer

Robert B. Barlow, president of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, has announced the appointment of Michael P. Jacobs as assistant

trust officer. Jacobs has duties in estate and trust administration at the main headquarters on Rt. 9, Freehold.

Before joining Central Jersey Bank two months ago, Jacobs was assistant trust officer with National Newark and Essex Bank.

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Herold named new president of United Way

Carl A. Herold was elected president of the United Way of Eastern Union County at the eighth annual dinner meeting recently held at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union.

In introducing the new president, Fred C. Schaefer, retiring president, spoke of Herold's affiliation with the Union Township United Fund. Herold has been on the board of the Eastern Union County United Way and for the past three years served as assistant treasurer.

He is past president of the Union Board of Education and the Exchange Club of Union. He is treasurer of the Breeze Corporation.

Other officers elected were: vice-president for campaign, Carmine Liotta, vice-president in charge of planning and budgeting, Andrew H. Campbell, vice-president for government affairs, George Albanese, treasurer, Rose Miller, assistant treasurer, John Cullen, secretary, Mrs. Nancy Collins, and general counsel, Ralph V. Mancini.

Mrs. Mary Dryer received the social planning award for her work as chairman of the admissions committee. Special awards were given to Carmine Liotta, Adrian O. Murray and Fred C. Schaefer.

Mrs. Betty McGhee, executive director of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Union County Unit, presented a program entitled, "New Hope For The Retarded." Lou Montsko was dinner chairman.



ENVIRONMENTAL DEMONSTRATION - Mrs. Patricia McCutcheon, production coordinator of the Union Township Public Schools Pollution Control Education Center, displays demonstration during environmental education conference

at Montclair State College. Examining display are Joseph DiConza (left), program consultant of TB-RD Association, which coordinated the conference, and Charles Murphy, Battle Hill School principal who directed development of environmental curriculum.

Environmental education curriculum written in Union shown at conference

An innovative environmental education curriculum for all grade levels, developed under a federal grant by the Pollution Control Education Center of Union Township public schools, was unveiled last week at Montclair State College during an education conference for northern New Jersey educators.

The conference, designed to promote the teaching of environmental education, was presented by the Pollution Control Education Center and the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey in cooperation with Montclair State College.

More than 100 educators from schools in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic and Union counties attended the day long session.

Miss Katharine D. Cass of Union, a member of TB-RD Central's board of directors, said that the Association was "pleased to cooperate with

the Pollution Control Education Center in presenting the program, because TC-RD Central recognizes the importance of teaching every student the problems of environmental pollution and what can be done to preserve our air, water and natural resources."

Charles Murphy, principal of Battle Hill School, who directed the development of the curriculum, said that the program will receive national exposure when it is officially presented in April at the National Science Teachers Convention in Detroit.

The curriculum spans the entire environmental spectrum: air pollution, water pollution, urban pollution, marine pollution, solid waste management and wildlife and natural resources. Also included are teacher guides, textbooks and a series of experiments applicable for classroom use at each grade level.

Murphy said that McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. is cooperating with the school system and is producing materials for grade levels 4, 5, and 6, which will be circulated on a nationwide basis. The remaining grade level materials will be produced in limited quantities by the Pollution Control Education Center for distribution locally and nationwide.

The morning session included presentations by Houston G. Elam, dean, School of Professional Arts and Sciences, Montclair State College, Murphy, who outlined the curriculum, Clifford Knapp, environmental education director, Ridgewood Public Schools, and Mrs. Patricia McCutcheon, production coordinator of the Pollution Control Education Center.

Workshop sessions highlighted the afternoon segment of the program, during which time the participants discussed curriculum integration related to their area of responsibility in their respective school systems.

St. James School holds an open house

The administration and staff of St. James Roman Catholic School, Springfield, held an open house and enrollment program for next year's first graders on Tuesday and Wednesday for parishioners with children of school age.

Parents of children eligible to enter first grade next September had the opportunity to observe the students at work. Sister Alexandrine, school principal and Sister Regis, first grade teacher, were available to answer questions.

Parents who were unable to attend the open house may enroll their children by calling the school office, 376-5194.

Sayles optimistic on Setco's future

Thomas D. Sayles Jr., president of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., told a recent meeting of stockholders that he was "most encouraged" by the bank's results in the first two months of the year.

Speaking at the institution's annual meeting held in the main office in Summit, Sayles said, "While I'm not making an exact forecast, based on the results of the first two months, we are most encouraged."

The banker also reported that "early indications are that Setco's withdrawal from the Federal Reserve Bank system is producing the improvements anticipated. The board, after thorough review and analysis, approved the withdrawal which became effective Jan. 17, 1973." Sayles told the stockholders that "this action now allows us to more profitably utilize our cash items in addition to certain improved operating systems."

As a result of the change, the senior regulatory agency of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. will be the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. along with the New Jersey Department of Banking. Setco deposits will continue to be insured by the FDIC.

Open books on finances, county Dems urge GOP

Union County Democratic Chairman Christopher Dietz this week called for full disclosure of financing for both political parties.

"We will request the Union County Prosecutor to review our books at least once each year... we would hope the GOP will follow suit," Dietz said.

"Needless to say the Democratic Party's financial records are always open to the prosecutor," he added, "but we are for the first time calling for expanded review - not just money collected during the brief campaign

period of June to November. "Only complete disclosure - a policy of open and above-board financing - will help to remove the specter of corruption which has clouded the political scene too long."

"Full disclosure multiplies bookkeeping enormously," he noted, "but it is a cornerstone of our Democratic Party's 'New Day,' which is giving people a guarantee that government will be open and honest."

The chairman said the party's Campaign Review Committee, for instance, will require candidates to pledge to comply with laws on campaign spending and, on a continuing basis, demonstrate financial integrity and freedom from conflict of interest.

"Persons seeking elective office who refuse to live up to these standards shouldn't be standard bearers of the Democratic Party," Dietz asserted.

"For too long government's failure to enact strict legislation to guarantee the integrity of the political system has been an excuse for doing nothing," he said. "The Democratic Party in Union County will wait no longer - we are setting rigid standards and expect our GOP counterparts to do the same."

"Full disclosure is a good start but unfortunately it's not enough. It won't stop efforts to buy favors under the guise of campaign contributions."

"The only way to cripple this insidious form of corruption is to encourage a dramatic increase in the numbers of citizens making contributions to the parties and candidates of their choice," he said, "or consider realistic public financing of election campaigns."

Klein HQ opens in county tonight

Ann Klein's Union County campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor will officially begin tonight with the opening of Union County Ann Klein for Governor headquarters.

The headquarters, at 431 W. North ave., Westfield, will open its doors at 7:30 p.m. to a crowd of prominent Democrats and Democratic elected officials from Union County as well as supporters from the county and throughout the state.

The ceremonies will include a statement by Assemblywoman Klein and a brief press conference. Mrs. Klein is scheduled to announce the appointment of her Union County campaign coordinator.

Union County headquarters operations will include canvassing workers, coordinating county volunteers, conducting the petition drive, distributing literature, handling mailings and serving as an information bank for people interested in Ann Klein's campaign.

Persons interested in information or in working with the campaign volunteer organization can call the new county headquarters at 654-5750.

Group being organized to aid ostomy patients

A new group is being formed to meet the needs of Union County residents who have undergone ostomy operations.

A meeting will be held Monday evening at 8 at 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, to organize the group, which will provide self-help rehabilitation programs for ostomates. Additional information may be obtained by calling the American Cancer Society at 354-7873 or 232-0641.

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Fire science program receives state approval

A fire science technology program developed by a consortium of Union College, Union County Technical Institute and Somerset County College has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education. It will be offered in September.

The first such program to be developed by a community

college consortium, the fire science program is designed to provide better education and more professionally trained personnel for careers related to fire prevention and control in Union and Somerset counties.

The program provides for students to take academic courses in their home county colleges and technical courses at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. Those who complete the two-year program will be eligible to receive an associate in applied science degree.

The Board of Higher Education also approved a two-year inhalation therapy course to be offered at Union County Technical Institute, starting in September. The program is designed to meet existing and projected needs for inhalation therapy technicians. It will be offered in conjunction with a physical therapy assistant program approved by the board earlier this year.

Party scheduled for college fund

A dessert and card party will be held on Wednesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. at Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark. This is the annual scholarship benefit sponsored by the Union County Chapter of the Alumnae Association of the College of Saint Elizabeth. Tickets at \$5.00 may be purchased at the door.

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Dr. Donovan appointed

Dr. Albert C. Donovan, a member of the Union College Board of Trustees, has been appointed to the Curriculum Coordinating Committee for New Jersey's Community Colleges.

Dr. Donovan replaces Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., chairman of the Educational Policies Committee of Union College's Board of Trustees, who resigned.

The Curriculum Coordinating Committee is responsible for reviewing county college curriculum proposals and for recommending approval or disapproval to the State Department of Higher Education. The committee is comprised of a trustee representative, six presidents of community colleges in New Jersey, and a representative of the State Department of Higher Education.

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Trustees name Wolcott Psychiatric Clinic head

Roland L. Wolcott of Summit was elected president of the board of trustees of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic at the organization's annual meeting in the Cranford Community Center. He succeeds the Rev. Theodore Granberg of the Elmora Presbyterian Church.

Wolcott was appointed assistant superintendent of Summit schools in 1963; in 1970 he became director of instructional services. Prior to that he was principal of Fox Lane School in Bedford, N.Y., and for seven years was superintendent of schools in Wilton, Conn. He was a secondary schools principal in Wilton and Plainville, Conn., and Cabot, Vt.

A graduate of Middlebury College, he received his master's degree from Boston University and his doctorate in education from Harvard University. He also received a certificate in advanced studies from Harvard University. He is a native of Vermont.

Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Dr. George Jones of Westfield, second vice-president, Gerhard Walsch of Garwood, secretary, Mrs. James Moran of Westfield, and treasurer, James Cerasa of Clark.

Also elected were trustees representing Union County community committees: Cranford, Louis Avery, Fanwood, Mrs. Robert Bender and Robert Klein, Linden, the Reverend Irvin Hopkins and Mrs. Edward Sloboda, Mountainside, the Reverend Elmer Talcott, North Plainfield, Mrs. Sylvia Needel, Plainfield, Mrs. Charles Karkalitis Jr., Rahway, Mrs. Dale Rice, Springfield, Mrs.

Paul Weissman, Union, Samuel Pelosi, Westfield, Mrs. Moran and Winfield, Milton Waldsten.

Dr. Jay W. Fidler, who served as clinic medical director for 5 1/2 years, was honored. He is now medical director of the Elizabeth General Hospital Mental Health Center.

His contribution to the clinic was lauded by Rev. Granberg, who cited the growth in services and in the quality of services by the clinic during his tenure.

A report was made on a research project conducted by volunteers under the direction of Dr. Fidler. It consisted of following up on 200 patients treated at the clinic to determine their reaction to their treatment. The report was made by the volunteers who did the research, Mrs. Judy Jamison of Summit, Mrs. Daphne Loft of Westfield and Mrs. Susan Osgood of Warren.

He noted the opening of the new Community Mental Health Center in Elizabeth General Hospital, a new office in Summit and a satellite office in Rahway, the latter in cooperation with the Visiting Nurse Association. New sources of funding are being approached since these expansion moves have been at the initiative of the communities using these three offices.

Area school to get proceeds of dance

The Friends of the Summit Speech School will sponsor a spring benefit dinner-dance Saturday, April 7 at Fidler's Elbow Country Club in Bedminster. The affair will begin at 7 p.m. with a cocktail hour, followed by dinner, dancing and entertainment.

Proceeds of the event will go to the school, a non-profit independent agency which serves small children having hearing and speech disabilities.

Tickets are priced at \$25 a couple - \$35 for those who wish to lend their names as patrons. They may be obtained by contacting the dance chairman, James Donovan, 106 Midland Blvd., Maplewood. Further information is available by calling 762-4968 or 762-0704.

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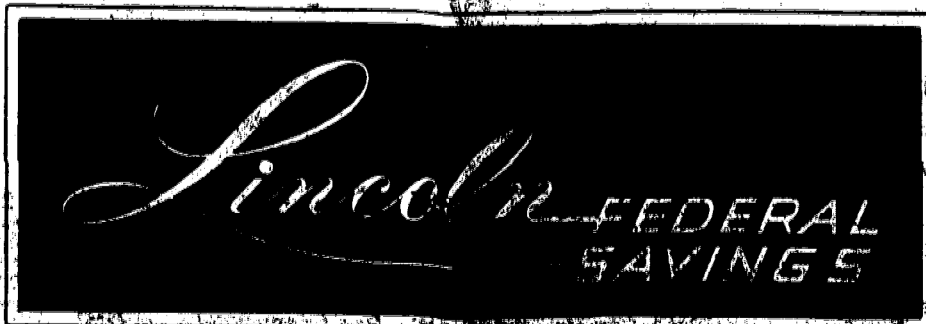
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American Indians lecturing at college

Rutgers prof hopes to end stereotyped image

"Disabusing students of their stereotypical ideas about the American Indian" is what anthropology professor Mark Dornstreich is trying to do in a course at Rutgers University's Livingston College.

Entitled "Indians of North America," the course "provides a forum for Indian people to come and educate whites," Dornstreich explains, adding that he leaves his guests free to discuss themselves, their culture, history or relationship to white society "in whatever way they deem appropriate."

One recent lecturer, Alfonso Ortiz, a Pueblo who is himself teaching anthropology at Princeton, provided a three-hour discussion of his people the Tewa-his family and his philosophy. Explaining how he can reconcile his acceptance of the tribal belief that it is round, he pointed out that "their world, a plain bounded at its four corners by mountains, is flat. Why should I not accept that?"

"Most of these students have probably never met an Indian person before," Dornstreich says. "How could we justify giving a course about the American Indian without the participation of these people?" It would be like pretending that Indian people do not exist. Besides, we have a great deal to learn from these people, both about them and about ourselves.

Although new to the campus scene, the course has attracted an enrollment of almost 100 students, most of them from Livingston College but some from Rutgers and Douglass as well. Dornstreich looks forward to the day when the course will be one of several in a concentration on American Indian studies available at New Jersey's State University.

Several other Livingston College faculty members and graduate students already are working and teaching in the area of Indian studies. There is a focus on such subjects as contemporary Indian craftsperson, and traditional Indian art.

One of the first things the students learn, to the surprise of many, is that not only was there tremendous cultural diversity among traditional Indian societies, there being more



MY PEOPLE — Prof. Alfonso Ortiz (right), Indian anthropologist at Princeton, and Prof. Mark Dornstreich of Rutgers discuss a Tewa Indian ceremony pictured in Ortiz home community. Ortiz is one of many speakers who have provided an Indian perspective to students in Dornstreich's class "Indians of North America," which attracts students from all New Brunswick campuses to Livingston College.

than 350 distinct Indian tribes, but that the present-day Indian scene is just as complex.

Ordinarily, students would not have access to Indian thinking on current American events, such as the takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington and the recent confrontation at Wounded Knee. "We attempt to provide that," Dornstreich says.

Speakers also have discussed other matters of concern to them: philosophy, medicine, history, education, legal matters, an anthropological and social change, often expressing different points of view.

Contrary to expectations, it has not been difficult to get Indian participants, "perhaps because we pay them fairly for their efforts," Dornstreich says. Many of those coming have also expressed the opinion that it is about time they had a hand in the education of whites about Indian life, he noted.

What led an anthropologist to this approach?

"My subject makes me interested in native peoples," Dornstreich explains, "but I realize one day that we anthropologists have operated as a closed circle of teachers about these cultural traditions. We ourselves have been the students of native peoples, yet we have never invited them to present their tribal past and current thinking for themselves and on their own terms."

"Not only is this ethically questionable, but it may be related to the abominable treatment which generations of American governments have meted out to Indian people. Perhaps by giving the next generation an opportunity to experience the richness of Indian culture firsthand, this can be changed."

Pharmacists seek permission to give blood pressure test

Describing hypertension in the U.S. as a \$6 billion problem, the New Jersey Journal of Pharmacy in its current edition proposes the use of pharmacists to record blood pressure as a contribution toward the success of an all-out screening program.

Col. Jacob Eisen of Mountainside, Chairman of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association's therapeutics committee, in his scientific developments column in the Journal reports that the Health, Education and Welfare Department has launched a program to identify all hypertensives.

"But," he said, "if every hypertensive in the country were identified and told to seek treatment tomorrow morning, the patients would clog the streets and highways, not to mention physicians' offices," continued Eisen.

Relatively inexpensive drug treatment is available for control of much hypertension. Even the most conservative estimates of patient numbers and daily costs, however, suggest the yearly bill would total over \$5 billion. A recent American Heart Association meeting in Dallas, Texas, had a five-man panel discuss the subject. They said that the medical and social costs of hypertension are so great that a program against it is worth the cost and struggle. The incidence of blood pressure is particularly high among blacks and women.

The panel recommended a nationwide screening program, probably financed by the federal government, to identify hypertensives, a simple workup procedure that would speed both the identification and the treatment of patients, an increase in physician awareness of the magnitude of the problem, and the use of paraprofessionals, nurses and technicians for many of the identification and patient follow-up procedures.

We have long recognized the gravity of this problem and urged that pharmacists should be permitted legally to take blood pressure," Eisen said.

McKellen heads skating cast for 2-day Funorama on Ice

America's top male figure ice skater, Gordon McKellen Jr., has joined the cast of international ice talent for this year's Funorama on Ice show at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange, on April 14 and 15.

McKellen, member of the 1972 World and Olympic teams for this country, also is the 1973 W.S. Men's Figure Skating Champion.

McKellen will be appearing

at the Funorama show with Janet Lynn, 1969 U.S. Ladies champion, Melissa and Mark Militano, 1973 U.S. Pair champions, Ann and Skip Miller, 1970 U.S. Gold Dance silver medalists, and with a cast of more than 150 skaters from the producers of the show, the Essex Skating Club of New Jersey, Inc.

McKellen, who appeared as a junior star in previous Funoramas, is the son of two talented ice-skating parents who toured with the Ice Follies. Gordon Jr. has been skating since he was two years old, and won his first competition at eight.

The show, now in its 14th year, will again benefit The Hospital Center at Orange, which this year is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Funorama on Ice is sanctioned by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

The Saturday night performance will start at 8:15 and Sunday at 7. Some tickets still are available at the Funorama office at The Hospital Center, (201) 678-1100, ext. 558.

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Shakespeare Festival opens 11-week season on June 26

The 1973 New Jersey Shakespeare Festival season was announced this week by artistic director Paul Barry.

The season will open Tuesday, June 26 and play 11 weeks through Sunday, Sept. 9 (one week longer than last year). Five productions will be presented in rotating repertory by this professional (Actor's Equity) repertory company on the campus of Drew University, Madison.

Opening June 26 will be Shakespeare's last tragedy, "Coriolanus," a powerful study of pride in a professional soldier's inability to adjust to peace.

June 30 will be the second opening: Arthur Kopit's comedy, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad (Mama's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad)." Tennessee Williams will be represented by "Summer & Smoke," opening July 5.

"As You Like It," opening July 15, is a perennial favorite. Shakespeare's merry romp through the forest of Arden is filled with

amorous adventures and such well-known poetic passages as Jacques' Seven Ages of Man soliloquy.

Final opening of the season, on July 27, will be English playwright John Osborne's "Luther," an intimate portrait of the defiant priest who fathered the Reformation. Paul Barry, Festival artistic director, will be Martin Luther, a role he first performed for the company in 1965.

The festival will also present, again, a series of "Monday Night Specials," July 2 through Sept. 3. The series will include a variety of attractions—dance, music, short plays, and repeat favorites from 1972, such as Jazz Impact and the New Jersey Ballet Company.

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MARLON BRANDO, as The Godfather, second from left, poses with his three sons during a scene from the Oscar winning movie, which is playing this week at the Union Theater, Union Center. Brando plays the head of an organized crime family in New York during the 1940's. The film was adapted from the best-seller of the same name by Mario Puzo.

Amusement News

Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

MOUTH & MAC NEAL
TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening): MOUTH & MACNEAL 11. The 10 selections on this PHILIPS LP album (PHS 700-003) include "Sing Along," "You-Kou-La-La-Lou-Pl," "Let Your Life Lead By Love," "It's Great Fun," "Talk A Little Louder," "Hello-A," "For The Love Of," "Don't Forget," "I Regret," and "I'd Like To Go Back."

It was quite a 1972 for Mouth & MacNeal, in the United States and in Europe. In the U.S., the duo had two hit singles, "How Do You Do?" (a million seller) and "Hey, You Love," both taken from their equally successful LP, "How Do You Do?" In addition both singles and "Hello-A," were big hits across Europe.

Willem (Mouth) Duyn and Maggie MacNeal are from Holland, which reminds their base of operation, and enjoyed limited success before they exploded as one of the top new duos of 1971. Mouth, 31, was born in Haarlem and his first job was as a construction planner. His first music experience came as a drummer in the Holland Quartet—a well-known dance band on the Dutch ballroom circuit. The band toured Germany and Scandinavia, producing some of Europe's top jazz musicians.

During the early '60s the scene changed; the Beatles, et al, took over and electric guitars were the thing. Mouth worked during the mid '60s as a semi-professional musician and began singing. In 1967 he joined the Jay-Jays as a vocalist, one of Holland's most popular groups in the mid-'60s.

IN 1968, MOUTH SPLIT from the Jay-Jays and became a disc jockey and appeared with a night club orchestra ("Nice bread for lots of horrible music," he recalls). Two years later he formed Speedway and his unique voice earned him the reputation as the "Dutch Joe Cocker."

He signed as a solo artist with Phonogram in Holland and recorded the old Shangri-Las hit "Remember (Walking in the Sand)". The record received heavy airplay, but never made the Dutch charts. His second record paired him with Maggie MacNeal.

A FULL PAGE "Hidden Vocalists" puzzle by Milt Hammer is featured in the current issue of WORDS & MUSIC magazine. Hammer authors the "Puzzle Corner" and "Station Breaks" features for this newspaper.



Pianist Alicia De Larrocha to give recital on UHS stage

The Recital Stage of Union, under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, will present Alicia De Larrocha, internationally-known pianist, Saturday, April 14, at 8 p.m. at Union High School.

The Spanish artist has been heard in concert in the music capitals of the world. She began her piano studies at the age of four under the guidance of Frank Marshall, a former pupil of composer Enrique Granados. Miss De Larrocha gave her first concert at the age of five and has gone on to win the Grand Prix du

Disque, the Paderewski Memorial Medal, the Spanish Order of Civil Merit and the Harriet Cohen International Music Award.

Included in her repertoire will be two sonatas by Scarlatti, Carnival, Opus 9 and pieces from Goyescas and Iberia.

Ticket information (\$1 to \$8.50) may be obtained by calling Recital Stage at 688-1617 or by writing to P.O. Box 25, Union.

Shelley Winters in Paper Mill play

Shelley Winters continues in her role as "Beatrice" this week in the award winning play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

This is Miss Winters' fifth appearance at the Millburn playhouse. As Beatrice, she plays the part of a down-trodden widow who has been left with two difficult teenage daughters and an elderly speechless granny to take care of. "Marigolds" is one of the few plays in history to win both a Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

Theater Time Clock

CINEMETTE (Union)--- 6:30, 10:20. VALACHI BUCK AND THE PREACHER, Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., 8:45; Fri., Sat., 8:15; Mon., Tues., 7 p.m.; Fri., Sat., 7:30. PAPERS, Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., 8:45; Fri., Sat., 8:15; WILLY WONKA, Sat., Sun., 2:30. UNION (Union Center)--- THE GODFATHER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 8:15; Fri., Sat., 7:10; Sun., 1:45, 7:10; Sun., 1:30, 4:45, 8: shorts; Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 7:20.

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30. Move sideways
31. Having a military bearing
35. Bohemian
37. John In Scotland
39. Palestinian plain

Today's Answer

PARK (Roselle Park)---
 HICKEY AND BOGGS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8:10; Sun., 3:40, 7:30.
ACROSS 110TH STREET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 6:15, 10:30; Sun., 1:45, 5:30, 9:20; GAY PUREE, Sat., 1:30, 3:05; cartoon, 2:50.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)---
 SHAMUS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; PLAGUE OF THE ZOMBIES, Sat., Sun., 1:30.

ELMORA (Elizabeth SOUNDER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 6:35, 10:15; Sun., 2:15, 5:40, 9:10. WALKABOUT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 2:45, 5, 8:25; Sun., 4, 7:30.

ORMONT (East Orange)---
 CESAR AND ROSALIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:11, 7:41, 9:42; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:31, 5:32, 7:38, 9:44; shorts, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 3:21, 5:22, 7:28, 9:34.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)---
 THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:35; Fri., 7:35, 9:50; Sat., 2, 4, 6:10, 8:15, 10:30; Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

MAPLEWOOD --- POSEIDON ADVENTURE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:10, 7:45, 10; Sun., 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. SNOOPY COME HOME, Sat., Sun., 1, 3.

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 "A BEAUTIFUL FILM, IT'S WHAT LOVE IS ALL ABOUT!" JUDITH CRIST.
 (Continuing on News & Entertainment Page 2)
 GENE HACKMAN - ERNEST BORGHINE
 RED BUTTONS - CAROL LYNLEY
 RODOY McDONNELL
 SHELLEY WINTERS
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

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 Kiddle Mat., Sat. & Sun., 1:30
 Plague of the Zombies

Nominated For 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
 "EVERY SUNDAY"
DANCE & SOCIAL
OLD EVERGREEN LODGE
 5-11-73
 7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
 DANCE & SOCIAL
 EVERGREEN LODGE
 5-11-73
 7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

Festival set for the Irish

The third annual Irish Festival at the Garden State Arts Center will be staged on Sunday, July 8, as one of a series of heritage festivals of entertainment for the benefit of the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund.

The fund sponsors free programs for New Jersey school children, senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind.

Commissioner Joseph C. Irwin of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway and administers the charitable fund, said that representatives of New Jersey's Irish-American community have chosen Robert Emmet O'Brien of Deal as general chairman.

'Cinderella' set by puppet theater

The Pickwick Puppet Theater, featuring eight-foot-high rod puppets, will present a musical version of "Cinderella" in the Maurice Levin Theater, Essex County YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Prokofiev's ballet score will provide the background music.



EDWARD VILLELLA, star of the New York City Ballet, will highlight a week of dance for the New Jersey Ballet Company's spring season at the Paper Mill Playhouse Millburn, April 10, 11, 13 and 15. He is New Jersey Ballet's artistic advisor. Allagra Kent, ballerina and principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, will dance with Villella. Additional information on his performance may be obtained by calling 376-4343, and on other New Jersey Ballet events, 677-1045 or writing to The Company at 174 Main st., Orange.

Exhibit to be held by women artists

Well-known New Jersey women artists, selected by Mary Chander, Morris Museum curator, will be featured in an exhibit of their works in all media at the Essex County YM-YWHA Art Gallery, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, from April 4 to April 27.

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6:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
 6:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
 6:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Miccoli art exhibit set

The work of artist Arnaldo Miccoli of Englewood, a native of Lecce, Italy, will be on display at the North Jersey Essex County Blood Bank, 45 S. Grove st., East Orange, during April.

The exhibit will be open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A painter who has exhibited extensively both in this country and in Europe, Miccoli is a graduate of the Institute of Art in Florence in Lecce. He also attended the Academy of Fine Arts and the Catholic University of Social Studies, both in Rome.

Musical slated at St. Elizabeth

"Lightshine," a Godspell-like musical on a child's level, will be presented at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, on Saturday, April 7, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in St. Joseph Hall.

The Rays of Sunshine, a troupe of juvenile performers from Rhode Island, will render through song and choreography their interpretation of the Sermon on the Mount.

IN CLOSE PROXIMITY

By ARMAND FERNAND
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Poor water quality shuts 5,426 acres of shellfish areas

Poor water quality caused by pollution has brought about the closing of 5,426 acres of shellfish waters along the state's coastal bays and in the Delaware Bay...

DEP's Shellfish Control Section said that effective yesterday, harvesting of shellfish will be under restrictive regulation in five areas along the coast...

William Eisele, supervisor of shellfish control, said "Careful sampling was done in each area and a growing pollution problem is definitely to blame for the closing..."

Eisele said the changes in each case have occurred during a one-year period with samplings making it possible to follow the change in water quality.

Seton Hall to have African art exhibit

Art by the children of Burundi will be on display from April 1 to May 6 at the Student Center Art Gallery of Seton Hall University in South Orange.

The exhibit is comprised of 20 tempera paintings by 15 and 16 year-old artists of the central African republic, mostly depicting children at play and in scenes of family and village life.

The exhibit was arranged through the interest of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Melady Dr. Melady, now on leave of absence as Seton Hall professor of Asian Studies and Non-Western Civilization, is serving as U.S. ambassador to Ghana and was previously U.S. ambassador to Burundi.

PERSON SUFFERING HEARING LOSS OFFERED BOOKLET

WILMINGTON, DEL. - A free United States Government booklet entitled "Hearing Loss - Hope Through Research," is now available to persons suffering a hearing loss.

Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare for use by the hard-of-hearing, the booklet covers such facts as inherited deafness, discovering early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, noise damaging and adult's hearing, and the main types of hearing loss.

Free copies of the booklet are available by writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1801 Concorde Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

Regional Plan Association's CHOICES '76 TOWN MEETING ON TRANSPORTATION Ballot. Includes a town meeting schedule, a ballot with 9 choices, and instructions for voting.

'Choices for '76' looks at transportation policy: Which way do we turn?

The second program in the "Choices for '76" series, a one-hour film on "Transportation—Master or Servant," will be shown 24 times on various television stations this weekend.

Nine questions on transportation policy issues affecting the tri-state Urban Region will be asked of the viewers, who will find ballots available in newspapers, local banks and libraries.

The film will show how the Region is going in conflicting directions at the same time. Demanding more public transportation and less highway construction but locating jobs, services and housing in such a way that they can be served only by auto.

The choice is, on the one hand, large centers at densities averaging at least 10 units to the acre, or, on the other hand, larger plots farther from centers of activity, with more highways, more cars, longer car trips and continued decline of public transportation.

Arts Center lists performers for '73

The Garden State Arts Center's 1973 season will present Bob Hope, Glen Campbell, Donna Fargo, Johnny Cash, the Carpenters, Henry Mancini, Joel Grey and the musical "No, No Nanette" in the popular subscription series.

In the classical series, Richard Tucker and Licia Albanese will be featured in the opera "La Boheme." The National Symphony will perform on three nights—first with Everett Lee conducting and John Ogden as guest pianist.

Skaters to the rescue. The Philadelphia Skating Club and Humane Society is the oldest ice skating club in the United States. Formed in 1849 as the Philadelphia Skating Club, it changed its name in 1961 when members began patrolling the Schuylkill River with coils of rope to rescue skaters who fell through the ice.

Symposium on cancer

A day-long symposium on cancer will be presented for physicians next Wednesday by Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey.

The program will be chaired by Dr. Frederick B. Cohen, director of oncology, and Dr. Alan Lippman, associate director, and will be held in the Medical Center's auditorium.

Sale of pet turtles is banned in state

Dr. James B. Cowan, New Jersey state commissioner of health, has issued a warning against purchase of pet turtles that may be contaminated with salmonella and Arizona organisms.

Some turtles have been shipped into New Jersey with certificates from other states claiming the turtles were tested by FDA requirements and found to be salmonella free.

Representatives of the State Department of Health purchased turtles in 16 pet stores throughout the state. Although the out-of-state certificates attached to these turtles claimed them to be free of salmonella, over half of them were found to be contaminated in tests made at the state laboratory, Dr. Cowan said.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Good News! 'Good Hands' people are here. Advertisement for Allstate insurance featuring a grid of agent photos and contact information.

New Jersey Ballet advertisement listing performers like Edward Villella, Allogra Kent, and Giorgio Tozzi, along with performance dates.

PAPER MILL Children's Theatre advertisement listing plays like Cinderella, Puss in Boots, and Peter Rabbit, with performance dates.

Betsy Ross Diner advertisement announcing it is now open at 537-545 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, with contact number 351-7775.

My carpets are like new again! Advertisement for domesticare carpet cleaning service.

AMC '73 advertisement for American Motors cars, featuring images of the Hornet, Matador, and Gremlin, and promotional offers from Richards Motors.

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Townhouse units are available now at Pirates Cove

Residence units at Pirates Cove, townhouse condominium community in Monmouth Beach, are available for immediate occupancy, according to Paul Bragar of the Paul Bragar Agency, Inc., exclusive agents.

"The real estate story throughout the state seems to be one long waiting list," Bragar said, "but Driftwood Associates, builders of Pirates Cove, have managed to stay abreast of the strong demand for quality housing in Monmouth County, particularly in the market for the now-popular condominiums."

Priced in the mid-thirties, the one-bedroom unit includes a living room kitchen-dinette, two baths and storage room, plus a large additional room which may be used either as a formal dining room or as a den, with sliding glass doors leading onto the rear patio. On the upper level are a huge bedroom, vast closet space, dressing room, and a balcony overlooking the cathedral-ceilinged living room.

The Pirates Cove two-bedroom model on the lower level presents a large (approximately 16 feet x 20 feet) living room, kitchen, storage area, powder room and dining room with sliding glass doors leading onto the rear patio. The second story holds two big bedrooms, bath, more-than-ample closet space, dressing room off the master bedroom, and an exterior balcony, also leading from the master bedroom.

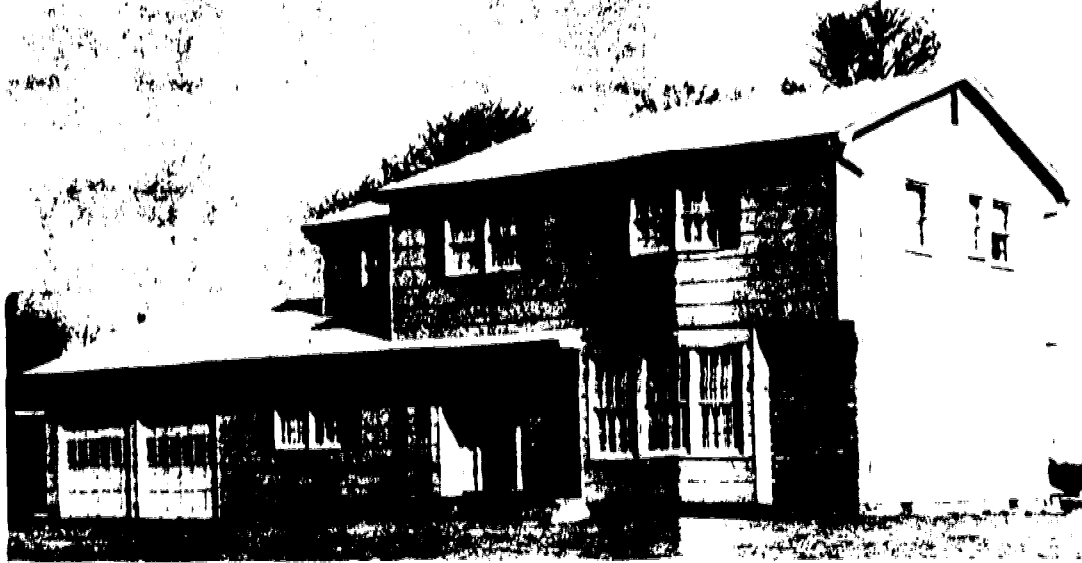
All homes are equipped with major modern appliances, including Westinghouse dishwashers, garbage compactors, double oven and ranges, refrigerator-freezers, washers and dryers. Central air conditioning and warm air heat (at no additional cost) have been included in the "easy-living" design of the community.

The two-story townhouses are tastefully detailed with such amenities as hardwood floors and finished patios. As part of the condominium ownership-maintenance plan, the grounds are professionally maintained year-round.

Pirates Cove is located on the Shrewsbury River, offering both riverfront and inland homes. The shore location offers the advantages of nearby ocean beaches and watersports, yacht clubs, state and county parks, and other cultural and educational facilities. Residents of Monmouth Beach are also able to join the Monmouth Beach Pavilion optionally, which offers docking and club facilities.

All condominium advantages, such as ownership of one's home and a proportional share of the surrounding grounds, common areas, the two on-site swimming pools and tennis courts, are an integral part of Pirates Cove.

Pirates Cove is located in Monmouth Beach off Garden State Parkway exit 117. Head south on Rt. 36 to Beach road and then right onto Riverdale avenue.



SPRING MEADOW MODEL HOME, one of six models. U.S. Home of New Jersey is introducing at Whittier Oaks-at-Hillsborough. Midway between Somerville and Princeton off Route 206 on Hillsborough road, the community is a "first" for U.S. Home in Somerset County. In one of New

Jersey's most attractive areas, it offers out-in-the-country living yet easy commuting to metropolitan business centers. The Whittier Oaks-at-Hillsborough homes, priced from \$49,990 on approximately 3.4-acre sites, or larger, are designed to look custom-built. Each offers many variations to suit individual preferences.

Activity calendar is kept full at Villages by Hovnanian

The best plane ever built is nothing unless you have a competent pilot to handle the controls, and the same is true of a condominium community, says one of New Jersey's most prolific builders, Vahak Hovnanian.

Hovnanian, a veteran of almost two decades of construction and a half dozen years in building condominiums, selected Abe Charnack as business administrator and director of activities at his 52-and-over condominium community, The Villages, an award-winning 671-family complex in Howell Township.

"When you're talking about a condominium you're talking about scores of years of being involved in development and management, not just two or three as in a rental project," explains Hovnanian. "When you develop a condominium, you're involved in the most intricate of operations over longer expanses of time."

Charnack says The Villages is aimed at providing maintenance-free living for purchasers in a recreation-oriented setting. The styling, design and construction of the townhouse type homes ensures the maintenance-free living. Crews are kept busy manicuring the lawns, painting outside trim, maintaining the property, collecting the refuse, plowing the streets, etc.

The recreation-oriented community is centered around

a clubhouse, which comes under Charnack's domain. He sees to it that the saunas are functioning well, the arts and crafts rooms are well stocked, the dressing areas and showers are kept immaculate, and the game rooms are in good working order.

"I imagine the key to satisfied buyers is a smooth running operation," explains Charnack. "We have to keep all of our people happy and ensure that each has the service or facilities that he or she wants, whether it's sculpturing or dancing or whatever. We make sure we have a full calendar throughout the year."

Charnack points out that when buyers purchase one of the homes, priced from \$22,990 to \$33,990 in any one of the six compounds which make up The Villages, they are buying an interest in the whole complex. They own their own homes upon which they may have a mortgage (if they have not made an outright purchase) and which they can deduct interest payments and taxes from their federal income returns.

"In addition to gaining some income tax relief through the interest and real-estate tax deductions, they also have a feeling of security in that they know their occupancy—unlike a rental—is not subject to the wishes of a landlord," Charnack says. "In effect, I'm working for them. They have a voice in the way The Villages is operated. They have meetings, they have a say."

Charnack maintains that in many ways the success of The Villages hinges on management. His premise is that if Hovbilit has supplied the best facilities in housing and

the clubhouse, and management is composed of top-notch team, each and every homeowner not only has a showcase of living and relaxing, but a solid investment. A well-maintained and a competently operated condominium has to appreciate in value as the years go by, he reasons.

"Real estate values continue to go up every year," Hovnanian says. "Since the complex has continued to satisfy our existing homeowners and they continually refer their friends to us for homes, we know that we are daily increasing the saleability and mortgageability of each unit we build."

Hovbilit has constructed and maintained the massive facility and will do so until it is turned over to the homeowners' association. A well-staffed crew keeps the complex spotless.

Off the spacious lobby to the left is a game room with billiards, shuffleboard, bumper billiards and card tables. To the rear of the lobby off the patio and swim pool is a gym with sauna, a men's dressing area with showers and a women's dressing room with lounge and showers.

A photo lab with dark room, arts and crafts room, sewing area, wood working shop, and Charnack's office are all to the right of the lobby.

Fully air-conditioned, the clubhouse is carpeted throughout except for some of the lobby rooms. It has a public address system for both outdoors and indoors with AM and FM music, and a projection room for movies.

The complex is off Wyckoff Mills Road and Route 9, Howell Township.

Thompson appointed

Terrence Neil Thompson has been named sales manager of Mystic Islands, it was announced by Mystic Development Corp. Thompson replaces Richard C. Leitz Sr., who recently moved up to assistant vice-president in charge of sales.

A graduate of the Wharton School of Business, Thompson will direct the sales activities of the 3,000-acre vacation, retirement and year-round community bordering Great Bay and the Mullica River.

Thompson joins the company from the computer time-sharing field, where he was marketing manager for Megsystems, Inc., of Bala Cynwyd, Pa. A resident of Mystic Islands, he has been a part-time salesman for the development for the past two years.

'Greentree' combines best of ranch, split-level homes

A departure from the traditional ranch and split-level home design is being introduced in "The Greentree" model home at Whittier Oaks in Hillsborough. The 80-home community is being built by U.S. Home of New Jersey.

According to William Steinfield, vice-president of marketing for U.S. Home, The Greentree model offers all the conveniences of a ranch and the separation appeal of a split-level. It puts the living room and master bedroom suite on a different level from the activities areas and the children's bedrooms in the house.

"The other bedrooms are convenient to the parents' sleeping suite," Steinfield points out, "so children do not feel isolated. But it gives each generation a bit more privacy than can be had if all bedrooms were located on the same level or in the same wing. The layout does not isolate one from the other."

"The sweeping lines of The Greentree make the spacious appearance of the ranch design. However, its varied roof elevations and covered front portico enhance its architectural attractiveness."

Priced at \$55,990, the nine-room home has dramatic living room with expansive window wall, a formal dining room, family room with sliding glass doors to rear garden. The country-style kitchen has two-door refrigerator-freezer, built-in dishwasher, oven and range

with exhaust fan hood and breakfast room. The laundry room adjoins the kitchen. The four-bedroom home includes a master bedroom suite with private bath on separate level. It also has another complete bath and powder room and there is a two-car garage.

Ownership at Whittier Oaks at Hillsborough offers custom-style homes on approximately 1/4 of an acre or larger sites. Models are patterned along the lines of Early American architecture, and include the most modern living features, appliances and conveniences.

Sanitary sewers and water are being installed simultaneously with construction on each section of the 80-home community. Paved streets, sidewalks and curbing are being installed by U.S. Home.

Other models at Whittier Oaks at Hillsborough include the world's first Spring Meadow House, completely decorated and furnished. It previews a whole new interior concept featuring new designs, colorings and new functions in home furnishings. Priced at \$52,990, it has country-style kitchen, four bedrooms and two and one-half baths.

The Longfellow Ranch at \$52,990 has four or five bedrooms and three full baths. The Sandberg Colonial at \$55,990 has covered portico and family room on level by itself, as well as four bedrooms and two and one-half baths. The Emerson Split Level at \$50,990 has cathedral

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But Rossmoor is much more than fun and games. The entire community is like something out of an exclusive New England village. You must see it to believe it. The manor homes are so well-designed, anyone would be proud to own them. They're very spacious, set amid lush green lawns, and landscaped beautifully. Every home has two bedrooms and two baths, the latest General Electric appliances, and central air conditioning. Though you have all the tax

advantages and equity build-up of home ownership, you have none of the worries and none of the chores. The Rossmoor maintenance staff takes care of all the exterior work; a gatekeeper and a roving security patrol protect your privacy 24 hours a day. Considering the quality of life and what you get for your money, prices at Rossmoor are surprisingly reasonable. Condominium homes in Mutual No. 7 start at \$27,850 with the most popular models in the mid-thirties. Mortgages are available. Monthly costs start at \$135.91, which include everything except mortgage financing. (There is a nominal charge for golf... only a tiny fraction of what it costs to join a golf club.)

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CLASSIFIED ADS *get action*

WHEN YOU REACH OVER

80,000 HOMES!

YOUR AD WILL REACH OVER 80,000 HOMES IN UNION, SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, ROSELLE, ROSELLE PARK, KENILWORTH, LINDEN, IRVINGTON, VAILSBURG, MAPLEWOOD, MILLBURN, SUMMIT, WESTFIELD, CRANFORD, CLARK, RAHWAY, SCOTCH PLAINS, SHORT HILLS.

IT FIGURES!

YOU'LL SAVE \$2²⁰

WHEN YOU WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD AND MAIL WITH YOUR CHECK FOR ONLY

YES! 20 WORD CLASSIFIED DELIVERED TO 80,000 HOMES..... FOR ONLY

\$3⁰⁰



YOUR CLASSIFIED AD WILL APPEAR IN FIRST ISSUE AFTER RECEIPT OF SAME.

- UNION LEADER
- SPRINGFIELD LEADER
- MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO
- THE SPECTATOR
- LINDEN LEADER
- SUBURBAN LEADER
- IRVINGTON HERALD
- VAILSBURG LEADER
- SUBURBAN

....WRITE IT!
....PAY IT!
...MAIL IT!
SAVE \$2²⁰
MAIL ONLY..... \$3⁰⁰

FIVE (5) WORDS OF AVERAGE LENGTH WILL FIT ON ONE LINE. FOR EXTRA LONG WORDS ALLOW TWO (2) SPACES. FIGURE YOUR COST BY MULTIPLYING THE NUMBER OF WORDS BY 15c MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00 (20 Average Words.)

PLEASE PRINT OR WRITE CLEARLY

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP.
1291 Snyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.

PLEASE INSERT THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFIED AD:

| | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____
 Insert Ad _____ Time(s) _____ Per Insertion _____ Starting _____ Date _____
 Amount Enclosed _____ () Check () Money Order

SPECIAL OFFER LIMITED TIME ONLY. FOR HOUSEHOLDERS ONLY

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS

THEY'RE ALL IN SUBURBAN CLASSIFIED

CALL an 'AD-VISOR' 686-7700 TODAY! DEADLINE TUES. NOON FOR THURS. PUBL.

Help Wanted Men & Women

ACCOUNTANT JR. ON THE WAY UP? WE'LL GIVE YOU A BOOST. We're a major distributor in the Elizabeth area and we can help you climb your ladder of success.

Career Crisis To be Fired-Out, Phased-Out, Merged-Out or Aged Out (or Boxed-In) can frustrate a giant of a person.

CLERK/TYPISTS Try on a new career for Spring at CIBA-GEIGY. It will blossom in all seasons.

AAA JOBS FEEL PD. TEMPORARY & PERMANENT TYPISTS GAL FRIDAY Kenilworth \$125 GAL FRIDAY Eliz. \$115

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS This newspaper does not discriminate in advertising on the basis of race or sex.

Help Wanted Men & Women

AVON CALLING AVON HELPS make dreams come true! Need extra cash for a dishwasher? An Easter outfit? Color TV? Find out how easy it is to make money in your spare time as an AVON Representative.

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR & CLERK TYPIST Modern air condition plant Full benefits, good starting salary.

CLERICAL FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT OUR SERVICE CENTER IN UNION.

CLERICAL TYPIST Modern Suburban office, hrs. 8:30-4:15. Diversified typing of forms.

CLERK TYPIST Excellent opportunity for person with limited experience and good typing skills.

CLERK TYPIST Part or full time position in quotations department. Typing & use of copying machine.

CLERK TYPIST A job just for you if you want to be a secretary, but don't have steno.

CLERK-TYPIST Must be willing to work with numbers and be able to talk on telephone.

Help Wanted Men & Women

HUNT FOR YOUR STAR NAME & ADDRESS IN SUBURBAN CLASSIFIED And Be OUR MOVIE GUEST at a LOCAL THEATRE!

LOOK For Your Name and Address next to a star (*) in Suburban Newspaper Classified Columns, then call Mr. Loomer at 686-7700 and you'll receive a letter entitling you to 2 Free Guest Passes for a week night (Mon.-Thurs.)

MRS. ROSE BAUDER 900 Stuyvesant Ave. Irvington, N.J. 07111 Customer Service Sales

GAL/MAN FRIDAY Aiming for a better job with a great company? Temporary or full-time position in our engineering department.

G. FRIDAY Interesting opportunity for individual good with detail work. Some typing. LOCAL SPRINGFIELD OFFICE.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY Modern Union office seeks 3rd individual, nice phone voice, accurate typing.

ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC. 211 1/2 Ave. Rd., Springfield, N.J. Minor applicants Encouraged.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted 2 days per week. Experienced. Must have good benefits and overtime.

DRAFTSMAN To work in Woodbridge area. Minimum of H.S. education, including 2 yrs. of H.S. training in drafting.

DRUG CLERK Young men for full or part time around work in modern pharmacy.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS ELECTRICIANS and MODEL MAKERS for full time employment in Floram Park area.

ENGRAVER'S ASSISTANT part or full time. Will train. No experience necessary.

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN For established contractor in Irvington. Top pay/benefits-paid hospitalization.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit N.J. 07901

GIRLS Injection training operation. 1st, 2nd, & 3rd shift. No experience necessary.

GRINDER - O.D. R.D. Blomberg and Surface Grinding. Apply ALLOY CASTING PRODUCTS INC.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS: Experience preferred. Salary based on skills and experience.

Help Wanted Men & Women

INSURANCE CLERK TYPIST AUTO RATER FIGURE CLERK Some previous experience preferred.

INSPECTOR FOR SPECIALTY GLASS MFGR QUALITY CONTROL DEPT Permanent position with above average fringe benefits fully paid by company.

JOB OPENINGS IN OUR PAPER MILL GOOD EARNINGS, ADVANCEMENT & STEADY EMPLOYMENT.

KEYPUNCH TEMP & Short Term Assignments Bonuses Vacation Pay Free Hospital Plan

OHIO CASUALTY GROUP 2401 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 964-9550

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit N.J. 07901

MORTGAGE ORIGINATORS One of our fastest growing mortgage bankers has need for two loan originators to grow with the Co.

INSURANCE RATERS Salary advantageous. Pleasant working conditions in heart of East Orange.

Help Wanted Men & Women

MACHINE OPERATOR Experience not required, will train, excellent opportunity for young technically minded person to work up in quality assurance program.

Part Time/Evenings 7 P.M. - 10:15 P.M. IF IT'S IN THE PUBLIC EYE... We find it! As a clipping service, we read newspapers and magazines and send relevant items to our many clients.

QUALITY TECHNICIAN Operator for light assembly machines, excellent working conditions - all fringe benefits.

SECRETARIES Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced secretaries.

MTST OPERATOR TEMP Long & Short Term Assignments Bonuses Vacation Pay FREE Hospital Plan

REAL ESTATE SALES Top talent needed for highly active and aggressive Union and Essex county offices.

RECEPTIONIST Local Union area - small office seeks personable individual for front desk, neat typing, 7 days per week.

RECEPTIONIST For insured office Irvington center. Full or Part Time. No experience necessary.

Help Wanted Men & Women

AMERSIL INC. 65 Ramsey Ave. (off Chestnut) Hillside, N.J. X 3 29 1

BURRELLE'S PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE 75 E. Northfield Avenue Livingston, N.J. 07037

U.S. GYPSUM CO. 1255 Raritan Rd., Clark, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F X 3 29 1

First National State BANK OF NEW JERSEY 500 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer X 3 29 1

PERSONNEL COUNSELLOR Due to increased demand we are presently adding to our staff. If you have the ability & desire to work with people & have had sales or public contact experience we will train you.

CUTLER AGENCY 1901 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07978

ARLENE PERSONNEL SERVICE 372 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. X 3 29 1

RECEPTIONIST For insured office Irvington center. Full or Part Time. No experience necessary.

DIAL 686-7700

ASK FOR OUR AD-TAKER

DIAL 686-7700

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee...

MARY E. MILLER, Township Clerk. AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION..."

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union...

CITY OF LINDEN. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS..."

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AVIATION CAREERS. PREPARED FOR VETERANS. TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR AVIATION CAREERS. CONTACT: 121-256-0100

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Township of Union. County of Union. The Board of Education of the Township of Union, County of Union, is hereby...

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED 'AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS...'"

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Dear Consumer. By Virginia Krauer, Special Assistant to President Nixon for Consumer Affairs.

According to President Nixon's recent report on the economy, the impact of brisk demand on food supplies will probably cause food prices to rise until mid-July...

It's during these next few months, then, that shopping harder at the supermarket will be important. A good place to start stretching your food dollars is at the meat counter...

United Hospitals begins sex information service. United Hospitals of Newark has begun a new community health program, a sex information telephone service...

Grant given to eye bank. A \$10,000 grant has been presented to the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey by the Borden Foundation of Columbus, Ohio...

Dance scheduled by parents group. The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a spring dance Sunday from 8 p.m. to midnight at Russell's Log Cabin in Clark...

They get letters! More than 2,000,000 letters a month pour into the post offices of the United States Capitol Building and its related offices.

Economic Stabilization. Will the Internal Revenue Service answer questions on Phase III?

Yes. The Internal Revenue Service will disseminate information and informal guidance in response to public inquiries on Phase III, except that questions received regarding firms with annual sales or revenues of \$50 million or more...

Do posting requirements still apply to food retailers? A No The Phase III posting requirements for retailers have been revoked. However, food wholesalers and retailers must maintain quarterly mark-up and profit margin records in accordance with regulations issued by the Cost of Living Council...

Are doctors, dentists, hospitals and other health providers still subject to base price posting requirements? A No. Although health providers are still subject to mandatory wage-price controls, they no longer have to maintain base price schedules for public inspection...

What fiscal years may a firm use in calculating its base period profit margin? A Effective Jan. 11, 1973, a firm may use any two of the following fiscal years in calculating its base period profit margins: The three fiscal years ending before Aug. 15, 1971, plus any fiscal year completed on or after Aug. 15, 1971.

How many employees must a firm have to follow the mandatory Economic Stabilization rules for food retailers? A No. The small business exemption is still in effect under the new regulations. This means that if you have an average of 60 or fewer employees, you are exempt from controls. However, prices and wages of food industry firms remain under control in all those small businesses where more than 50 percent of the employees are affected by a...

Homeowner's Insurance. With our broad Homeowner's policy you can protect your home, furniture and personal belongings. American Mutual Insurance Companies.

Questions and Answers. Internal Revenue Service.

Q. Will the Internal Revenue Service answer questions on Phase III? A. Yes. The Internal Revenue Service will disseminate information and informal guidance in response to public inquiries on Phase III...

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Homeowner's Insurance. American Mutual Insurance Companies.

TERMITES. Swarming - call BLISS. Bliss Termite Control Corp. One of the Oldest & Largest.

TERMITES. Swarming - call BLISS. Bliss Termite Control Corp. One of the Oldest & Largest.

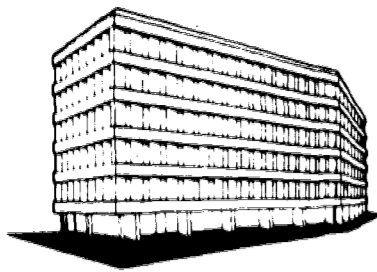
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Chubb Institute
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CURRICULUM:
THE CURRICULUM EMPHASIZES PROGRAM DESIGN, PROGRAMMING LOGIC, ASSEMBLER LANGUAGE, COBOL, AND OPERATING SYSTEM/360. THE STUDENT'S PROGRAMS ARE RUN ON AN IBM SYSTEM/370 MODEL 155 COMPUTER. **ASK SOMEONE YOU KNOW IN THE DATA PROCESSING FIELD TO HELP YOU EVALUATE THE SCHOOL.**

PLACEMENT:
95% OF OUR GRADUATES REQUESTING PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE HAVE OBTAINED JOBS IN THE DATA PROCESSING FIELD AS COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS

FREE IBM APTITUDE TEST:
FIND OUT IF YOU HAVE THE APTITUDE FOR PROGRAMMING. SPEND 55 MINUTES TAKING THE IBM TEST FOR PROGRAMMER PERSONNEL.

CATALOG:
CALL OR WRITE FOR CHUBB INSTITUTE'S CATALOG, COURSE OUTLINE, AND INFORMATION ON LOAN PROGRAMS.

OUR ADMISSIONS OFFICE HOURS ARE WEEKDAYS, 9 AM TO 4 PM, EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS BY APPOINTMENT. CALL 379-7083.

CHUBB INSTITUTE FOR COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY
Chubb Building 51 John F. Kennedy Parkway
Short Hills, New Jersey 07078 (201) 379-7083



MYSTIC SEAPORT in Connecticut is the subject of the newest Kodak Colorama in Grand Central Terminal. Two three-masted schooners are pictured at the wharves of the restored 18th century port, one of the most scenic locations on the Atlantic coast. The Colorama, an 18-by 60

foot color transparency, was made from a photograph of the Mystic waterfront taken by Kodak photographer Norman Kerr. Mystic is one of three locations used to film scenes for the 90-minute television drama "The Man Without A Country" that will be shown on ABC-TV, April 24 at 8:30 p.m. under Kodak sponsorship.

"Last time this happened, I found ten tickets to the Chicago World's Fair!"

LITTLE LEAGUE EQUIPMENT HQ'S.

GLOVES
One of the largest selections in N.J. OVER 100 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

★ SHOES from \$3.95
★ BATS & BALLS
★ UNIFORMS
★ COMPLETE TEAM OUTFITTERS

SOLOMON'S SPORT SHOP
1171 ELIZABETH AVE., ELIZABETH - EL 2-0404-5
Open Monday & Thursday 11-9 PM
Free Parking in our own lot across street

Vaccination for horses

New Jersey horse owners are advised to have their horses vaccinated against eastern and western encephalitis before June 1. The recommendation comes from Dr. C. Kenneth Jewell, director, Division of Animal Health, New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

Eastern encephalitis, which is usually fatal to horses which contract it, is transmitted by mosquitoes and it is important to have animals immunized before the beginning of the mosquito season, Dr. Jewell said.

Last year, 12 cases of eastern encephalitis in New Jersey horses were verified and all of the animals died.

CAUTION!

Not all TVs are created equal, that's why you should take advantage of this

Magnavox Buy-of-the-Month

NEED HELP?



- EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM?
 - HOUSE FOR SALE?
 - ROOM OR APARTMENT TO RENT?
 - BUSINESS SERVICE TO OFFER?
 - USED CAR FOR SALE?
 - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TO SELL?
- then don't keep it a secret!
Your ad can reach over 30,000 families through the classified section of this newspaper.

Your ad will appear in 8 newspapers in adjoining communities of suburban Essex & Union counties.

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD

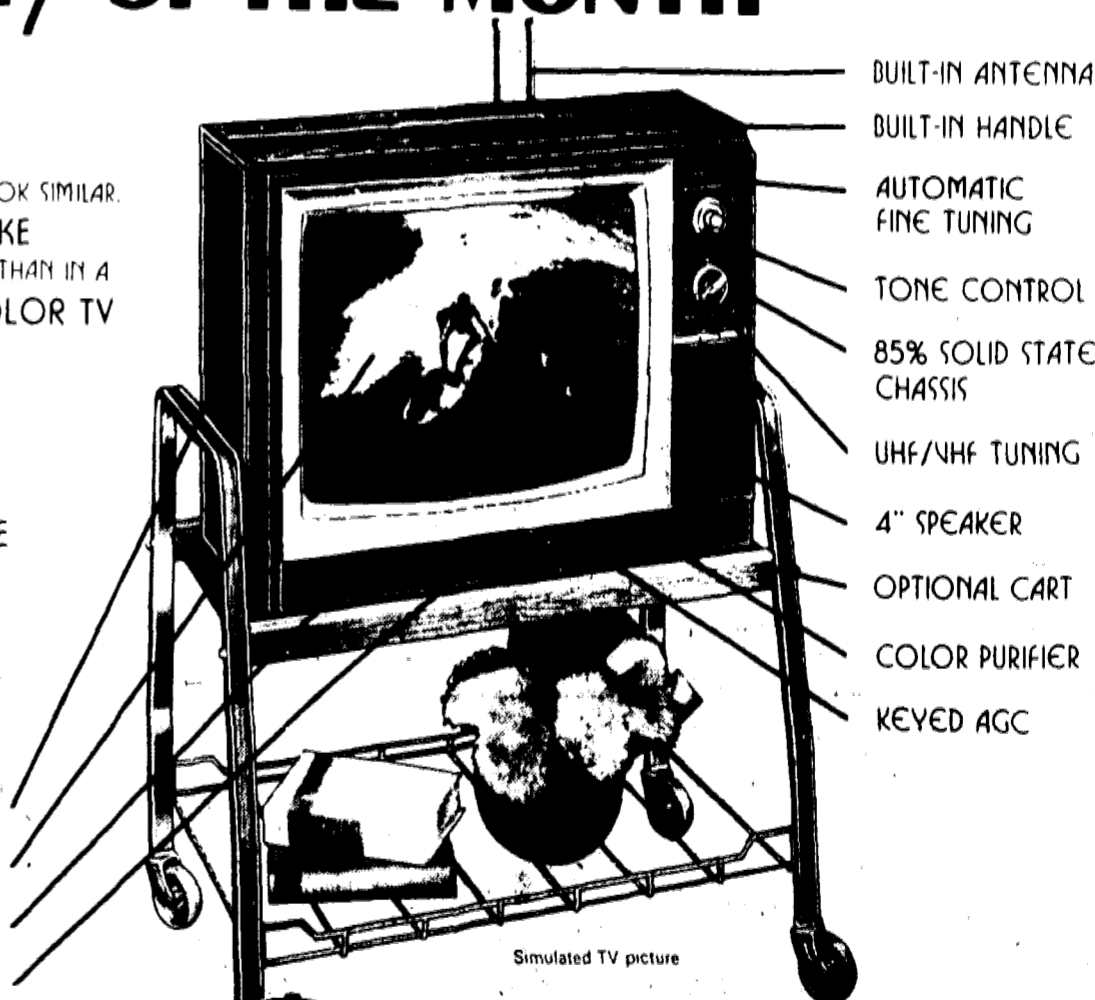
CALL **686 - 7700**

ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

CAUTION! ALTHOUGH THEY MAY LOOK SIMILAR, ALL COLOR TV'S ARE NOT ALIKE. YOU COULD PAY MORE AND GET LESS THAN IN A MAGNIFICENT MAGNAVOX COLOR TV

MAY WE OFFER AS AN EXAMPLE THIS OUR BEST SELLING 18" SCREEN COLOR PORTABLE LOADED WITH ALL THESE UNIQUE MAGNAVOX FEATURES AND MADE IN THE UNITED STATES!

WALNUT GRAIN CABINET
BRILLIANT COLOR PICTURE TUBE
CONTROL CONCEALING DOOR
3 IF STAGES



CAUTION!
UNLESS YOU ARE SHOPPING AT REGAL MAGNAVOX YOU ARE PROBABLY NOT GETTING A FREE 10 DAY HOME TRIAL FREE DELIVERY FREE IN HOME SERVICE 200 Models on display at all times.

\$299

Regal Magnavox

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS
2121 MORRIS AVENUE, UNION • 687-5701
(3 BLOCKS FROM UNION CENTER)

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE
Other showrooms in Linden, Edgewater, East Brunswick & New York City.