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SPINWHEEL—Carol Heymann spins away the warm weather woes in the Mountainside Community Pool, with a helping hand provided by John McCarthy. Many local residents outsmarted the hot spell by keeping in the swim. (Photo-Graphics)

Board steps up search for principal at Dayton

By HELEN REYNOLDS
The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education interviewed candidates at a closed-door session this week and expects to take action next Tuesday on appointing a new principal of Jonathan Dayton High.

Anthony J. Fioraliso, highly regarded principal of the high school in Springfield collapsed of a heart attack and died at age 40 on June 25, two days after graduation of the class of '77.

The board did not disclose names of candidates it interviewed at a closed-door personnel session Monday at Dayton, where the regular adjourned public meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday. But it appeared likely that Fioraliso's successor will be chosen from within the ranks of district educators.

Board members have individually expressed their eagerness to have a principal on the job at Dayton when school reopens next month, and they have publicly given their superintendent no instructions to extend the recruitment campaign beyond district borders.

Charles E. Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth, board president, said the board discussed the candidates after interviewing them Monday, "but, of course, we can't and don't take any action at a closed personnel session. I believe some action on appointment of a principal will be taken at our next public meeting."

This was the second major ap-

pointment to be tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday's meeting. The board and the district superintendent, Dr. Donald Merachnik, had already announced this target date for choosing a district-wide administrator who would be, in effect, a director of special education. The board already has approved funding for this position as assistant to Dr. Frank Kenny, district director of pupil personnel services.

Mrs. James T. Leonard Sr. of Garwood, long an unofficial spokesman for district parents seeking improvement of special education, recently won a promise from Merachnik that Kenny's new assistant would be "the same thing as a director of special education."

Mrs. Leonard has been lobbying for three years to get a district director of special education instead of including these duties with Dr. Kenny's other responsibilities.

"He (Dr. Kenny) has too many other

things to do to give the kids with problems the special attention they need," she had told the board Aug. 2. "It seems that the district keeps getting everything but a director of special education. The kids with problems have been shortchanged all their lives, and it's getting worse."

Parents of about a dozen students at David Brearley Regional High in Kenilworth also have been attending recent board meetings to seek a speedup in the district process of identifying the "perceptually impaired" and prescribing help for them.

State code defines "perceptually impaired" students as those with a learning disability in arithmetic or "one or more of the basic processes involved in the development of spoken or written language" — but a disability that is "not primarily due to sensory disorders, motor handicaps, mental

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Court decision on apartments delayed until after Labor Day

The Borough of Mountainside will have to wait until at least after Labor Day for a decision on whether apartments must be allowed in the community.

State Superior Court Judge Milton Feller will then hand down his decision whether or not to force the borough to allow the Chatam Realty Co. to construct a 21-unit condominium on a 1.3 acre tract at the northwest corner of Rt. 22 and New Providence road.

The matter has been under consideration at one level or another since 1973 when the realty firm applied to the

Civil-rights case winner rejects job

The woman who won a civil rights case against the Mountainside Board of Education last school year has said she isn't interested in a job in the district after all, according to school board attorney Kathy Pollack.

Constance Neiss had filed a complaint charging a violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C. The charges stemmed from an advertisement placed in the New York Times in 1975 by the school board.

The ad for an eighth-grade English teacher stated applicants should be "above and beyond the responsibilities of parenthood, which could interfere with after-school meetings."

Ms. Neiss protested to the state commission on civil rights. The case was referred to the Washington commission, which ruled in her favor.

The Mountainside school district was ordered to offer Ms. Neiss a teaching job for the 1977-78 school year if there was an opening for which she is qualified. She was offered a position as a seventh-grade English teacher but Ms. Neiss called Superintendent Levin Hannigan and advised him she doesn't want the job now.

New office to handle welfare case 'load'

The Union County Welfare Board has announced that Mountainside's few cases, now being served by the Elizabeth office, will be transferred to an expanded facility in Plainfield. Though the actual date of transfer has not yet been announced, it is expected in the near future.

In Mountainside, as of Aug. 1, there were three cases of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC). The monetary aid totals \$591 a month to three adults and four children.

ADC is classified as a public assistance program, but recipients usually are employed and the funds are a supplementary income. Normal ADC cases involve one adult in the household responsible for the support of children. This adult is not necessarily the natural parent. It could be an adoptive parent or guardian.

There is also one case in the borough claiming \$161 a month under the Cuban Refugee Program initiated in the early 1960s after the Bay of Pigs. The federal program is basically the same as ADC but two parents may be in the home.

In most cases, recipients under the Cuban program are elderly.

The nonpublic assistance cases, commonly called NPA, include those families receiving food stamps. There are now eight recipients in Mountainside. Dollar figure for the food stamp program was not available and, according to the director of the county welfare board, Michael Galuppo, the amount varies according to family size and present income.

NPA cases do not receive welfare and are usually elderly people who do not have sufficient income. Strikers are also eligible under the food stamp program.

There is one case worker assigned to cover Mountainside and surrounding towns.

The Nursing Home Unit now

Elizabeth youth apprehended on drug charge

operating out of the Elizabeth office will also move to the Plainfield facility. This service reviews applications for nursing and boarding homes.

A 19-year-old Elizabeth youth was arrested by Mountainside police last Friday for possession of marijuana. He was released on \$100 bond with a hearing set for Aug. 31.

Patrolman Herman Hafeken apprehended Michael Rabb in the parking lot of the Blivise Liquor store at 4:30 a.m. Hafeken reported he observed a GMC pickup truck with an Indiana plate in the parking lot. One male was standing outside the truck and two females and another man were seated in the vehicle.

The patrolman said he saw a package of cigarette rolling papers on the front seat and found a 35mm film can filled with what was later confirmed as marijuana. He also found a white paper bag filled with the drug substance in the overalls pocket of one of the females, who was later determined to be a juvenile.

Three boxes of .22 caliber bullets were found in the glove compartment of the truck, but no weapons were discovered.

Upon interrogation at police headquarters, the report said, it was determined Rabb gave the marijuana to the juvenile and Elizabeth Endes, 19, the other female in the truck, said they will give statements to the detective bureau.

The young women and the other male, Ronald Dant of Indianapolis, were not charged.

Everly, Mrs. Dooley, Wixom take net titles

Jacque Dooley, Wayman Everly and Ev Wixom won divisions of the singles tennis tournament sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission.

Mrs. Dooley defeated Cathy Picut, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, to win the women's title; Everly defeated Chuck Dooley, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, in the men's open, and Wixom

overcame Carl Jamison, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, to capture the senior men's title. The matches were held at the Echobrook courts.

The women's match was a demonstration of hard-hitting baselinete tennis. Mrs. Dooley took the first set, 6-4, as seven service breaks were recorded. With the second set even at 4-4, there were four more service breaks to send the set to the nine-point tie-breaker. Picut won the tie-breaker, 5-3. In the third set, Mrs. Dooley broke Picut's serve in the eighth game and then held serve in the ninth game for the 6-3 win. This is Mrs. Dooley's second title this summer; earlier she teamed with her son Chuck to capture the mixed doubles title.

In the men's open, Everly defeated Chuck Dooley in a serve-and-volley match. In the first set, Everly broke Dooley's serve in the fifth and seventh games, then held serve in the eighth game. Dooley rallied strongly in the next set, running up a 5-0 edge before Everly was able to hold serve for his only game. Everly regained his concentration in the third set and took a 4-0 lead. Dooley rallied to win games five and six, but Everly captured the next two games for the victory.

Wixom outdueled Jamison in a well-played match that featured both power and finesse. Jamison led 4-1 in the first set when Wixom broke his serve and held his own to trail, 4-3. But Jamison captured the next two games and the first set using a variety of spins and lobs.

Wixom dominated play in the next set for a 6-2 margin. The third game of the second set seemed to tire Jamison as the game went to deuce repeatedly. Although he held service, it appeared to have an effect on his play.

The third set also saw Jamison serving at deuce interminably in the third game. Again he held serve, but lost the next three games to 4-2. Wixom then held serve in the eighth and 10th games for the set.

MCP swimmers clinch crown; prepare for championship meet

The Mountainside Community Pool A Swim Team captured the Westfield Outdoor-Swim-League Championship for the second straight year Saturday with a 198-99 victory over Highland Swim Club at MCP.

The Mountainside Club established three team records while increasing its league record to 5-0. Duane Connell replaced his brother, Shane's, record mark in the boys' 8 and under 100-ft. butterfly. Also setting new standards in the 200 meter medley relay were the 9 and 10 boys (Bobby Alder, Jeff Ahlholm, John Fischer, Shane Connell) and the 15-17 Scotch team (Pam Bieszcak, Jean Kascin, Paul Healy and Jack Crowley).

MCP divers helped forge an early lead which the swimmers continued to build on through the individual backstroke and butterfly events. Mountainside captured eight of nine relay events to seal the victory.

Triple event winners were Lisa McCarthy, Paul Healy and Jean Kascin. Posting double victories were Andrea Wood, Tom Genkinger, Beth Post, Duane Connell, Rick Vanbenschten, Glenn Baker and Carol Luckenbach. Winning a single individual event were Frank Tennaro, Ted McLaughlan, Laura Perez-Santalla and Diane Kennelly.

MCP will strive to finish the dual meet season undefeated (10 straight

wins over two years) at Mindowaskin Swim Club Saturday at 9 a.m. Trials for the League Individual Championships will be held Monday evening with the Championship Meet at Highland Swim Club next Thursday.

Placing for MCP vs. Highland were:

Six-year boys: Jamie Downery, second freestyle. Six-year girls: Andrea Wood, first freestyle, third fly, first relay; Jennifer Ahlholm, second freestyle. Seven-year boys: Frank Tennaro, first freestyle; Joe Castelo, third freestyle; Seven-year girls: Beth Post, first backstroke, second freestyle, first relay.

Eight-year boys: Tom Genkinger, first backstroke, second fly, first relay; Duane Connell, first fly, second backstroke, first relay; Todd Richter, first relay, Chris Wixom, first relay. Eight-year girls: Wendy Wyckoff, second fly, third backstroke, first relay; Theresa Graziane, first relay.

Nine and 10-boys: John Fischer, second fly, third backstroke, first relay; Bobby Alder, second backstroke, first relay; Jeff Ahlholm, third fly, first relay; Shane Connell, first relay. Nine and 10-girls: Sarah Post, second fly, first relay; Cindy Ahlholm, third fly, first relay; Anne Bunin, second backstroke; Beth Ball, third backstroke; Holly Kempner, first relay; Beth Ball, first relay.

Eleven and 12 boys: Rick Van-

Benschten, first backstroke, second fly, first relay; Walter Kempner, third backstroke; John Alder, third fly; Ted McLaughlan, first diving. Eleven and 12 girls: Lisa McCarthy, first fly, first backstroke, first relay; Lisa Jackson, second fly, first relay; Lisa Wood, first relay; Amanda Wyckoff, first relay; Laura Perez-Santalla, first diving; Judy Geiger, second diving.

Thirteen and 14 boys: Glenn Baker, first backstroke, second fly, first relay; David Crane, third backstroke, third fly, first relay; Richard Picut, first relay; Tom Fischer, third diving. Thirteen and 14 girls: Carol Luckenbach, second fly, first backstroke, first relay; Penny Levitt, third fly, first relay; Lisa Fericola, second backstroke, first relay; Susan McLaughlan, first relay; Diane Kennelly, first diving; Maria Elena Tennaro, third diving.

Fifteen to 17 boys: Paul Healy, first backstroke, first fly, first relay; Jack Crowley, second backstroke, first relay; Bobby Anderson, second fly, third backstroke. Fifteen to 17 girls: Jean Kascin, first fly, first backstroke, first relay; Pam Bieszcak, second backstroke, first relay.

In B team action, Clark edged MCP 133-102 last Thursday. Two other meets were cancelled because of inclement weather conditions. The Columbian Club of Union closed out the B season visiting MCP last Monday evening.

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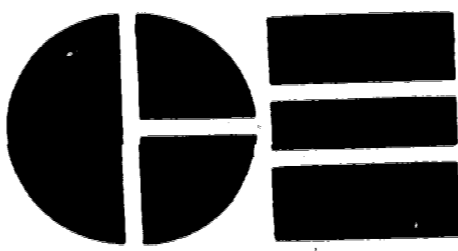
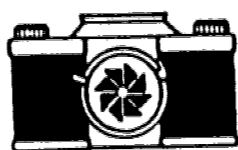
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Terry, a patient at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, is one of a host of champions at the rehabilitative facility for physically handicapped young people, whose athletic prowess has brought them gold, silver and bronze medals which they proudly display.

The medals are the fruits of the young patients' labors at a Tournament of Champions sponsored for handicapped young people by the New Jersey State Department of Community Affairs.

With plenty of determination and well-coached practice sessions by the hospital's recreation therapy department, the youngsters, most in wheelchairs, on crutches and braces,

returned from the tournament with more than 36 medals.

Terry, competing in a wheelchair and with his body and a leg in a cast, captured gold medals in the 25-yard dash, slalom and relay races and a silver medal in the softball throw.

Regular Saturday practice sessions were held for two months on the hospital grounds under the direction of Sharon Malakoff, a recreation therapist.

The youngsters earned the right to compete in the tournament as a result of their victories in a regional meet in Cranford, Miss. Malakoff said "Everyone put out a tremendous effort," she said.

Each participant returned from the tournament with at least one medal, she noted, and "displayed a tremendous amount of pride in their victories." The events included a 25-yard dash, softball throw, relay race, slalom course and shooting.

Medal recipients included Henry Smith of Paterson, gold medal in 25-yard dash, silver medal in slalom and softball throw. Denise Perez of Carteret, gold in 25-yard dash and softball throw. Darnell Stanley of Linden, gold in 25-yard dash, softball throw, slalom and relay, and Pamela McCormick of Newark, gold in slalom, softball throw and 25-yard dash.

Also, Gary Martin of Orange, gold in slalom and 25-yard dash, silver in softball throw and foul shooting. Evelyn Davis of Newark, gold in softball throw, silver in 25-yard dash. Helen Lopatosky of Montville, gold in 25-yard dash, slalom and softball throw. Josue Concepcion of North Brunswick, gold in slalom and softball throw, silver in 25-yard dash and foul shooting.

Courses listed on resuscitation

The Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, will offer courses on cardiopulmonary resuscitation at the chapter house, 203 W. Jersey St. Elizabeth, Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. this fall.

Courses are scheduled Aug. 11, 18, 25 and Sept. 1, Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8 and 15, Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6 and 13, Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27, Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3 and 10, and Nov. 3, 10, 17 and Dec. 1. Instructor courses are scheduled in September and November.

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Home-buyers survey led to Whiting Village

"It was a single question—a deceptively simple question—but it changed our whole marketing concept and resulted in new thinking that culminated in the opening of Whiting Village."

David Wolff, marketing director of the Crestwood complex of retirement communities, was explaining the reasoning behind the design of the newest village in the Whiting complex.

"The question, 'If you had to do it again, in buying a home for retirement, what would you do differently?' was asked of hundreds now living in retirement housing, including our own Crestwood Village. We asked a similar question of prospects, visitors and others planning for their retirement. 'What do you look for in the home you seek, in life style, in costs, in a community?'"

"The replies, compiled by a nationally-known research company, opened our eyes to attitudes and wants that even we, after 12 years of success in Crestwood Village, were not aware of."

Following the dictates of the consumer, three new models were designed and built for a brand-new retirement community that became Whiting Village, adjacent to and sponsored by Crestwood Village.

The largest and most expensive of the new models, The Newbury, is priced at \$32,990, in response to the demand for affordable housing—"basic housing," without all the extra-cost items that are not compulsory here but can, however, be added on as options as desired. "Retirees are not interested in architectural prize winners," continued Wolff. "They want a cottage that looks like a cottage, not a shoe-box with a garage stuck on."

The Newbury provides all of these in a single-family, detached, two-bedroom home, on its own private lot. Traditional in appearance, the exterior is of maintenance-free aluminum siding. The covered portico is accented with colonial shingle shakes, and opens into a foyer with brick-patterned flooring. A 22-foot L-shaped living and dining room is served by a kitchen equipped with electric range, lighted range hood, and a stainless steel sink with single-lever faucets that are easy to operate.

The same kind of faucets are used in the bathroom which serves both bedrooms but has a private access to the master bedroom. A second full bathroom is available as an extra-cost option, as is an enclosed den which

can be converted from the standard rear covered patio. The garage is also standard and included in the basic home price.

To provide the kind of companionship and active retirees asked for, Whiting Village will have its own \$450,000 clubhouse and other recreational and social facilities, and is about a mile and a half from Harry Wright Lake for its swimming and picnic activities.

"But above all," said Wolff, "retirees want a life style free of the hassle of modern urban living, the rush and hurry, the pollution, the responsibilities that go with home ownership. Our location deep in the heart of the Jersey pine lands, with its sunshine, fresh air and pure water—yet close enough to family and friends to enable easy visiting—takes care of most of these. The rest is provided by the community maintenance department, which relieves the resident of most of the responsibilities of home ownership."

An estimated monthly cost of \$91.58 on the Newbury model, for example, covers not only the basic real estate taxes and property insurance, but all exterior painting and maintenance on the home, including roof repair, grounds main-

tenance, including lawn cutting, street cleaning and snow clearing, municipal-type services such as trash collection, water and sewer; bus service; master TV antenna, clubhouse and recreational facilities.

Whiting Village is a new retirement community being constructed immediately adjacent to the 12-year-old Crestwood Village. It will have its own clubhouse and self-governing residents' council.

The Newbury as well as 12 other Whiting Village and Crestwood Village

models are on display seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Crestwood Exhibit Center on Route 530, Whiting, 10 minutes west of Garden State Parkway Toms River Exit 80. From Trenton, the directions are via Route 33 and 526 to Allentown, then 539 and 530; from Philadelphia over Ben Franklin Bridge, via Route 70 to 530.

Fisher named VP

Elmer Schwartz, president of the Archie Schwartz Company, East Orange industrial

realtors, office and investment space specialists, has announced the appointment of Ben Fisher to the office of vice-president in the Schwartz firm.

Fisher, who has been with the Archie Schwartz Company for seven years, has been a sales representative in the Union County area where he has been involved in numerous transactions.

For the past five years, he has led the sales staff in deal completions and exclusives.

Fisher is a graduate of South Side High School in Newark and attended Seton Hall University. Before joining the Schwartz organization, he was co-partner of the Fisher Brothers Cleaners and owner of Le Blanc Cleaners in East Orange.

Fisher, father of two married children living in California, resides in Verona.

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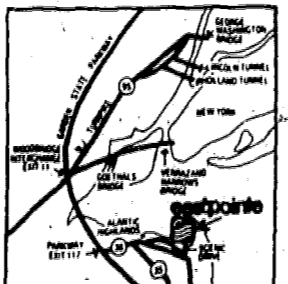
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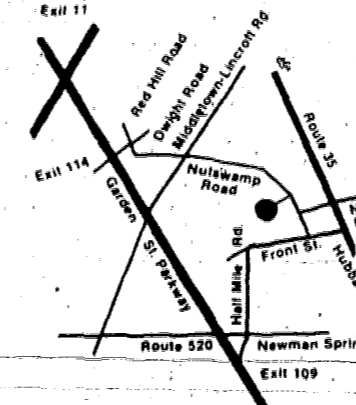
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Dems say they plan to save open spaces

The three Democratic candidates for seats on the Union County Board of Freeholders—incumbent Walter Boright of Scotch Plains, Mayor Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield and Thomas Dillon of Elizabeth—this week announced plans to "promote the greening of New Jersey's most urbanized county."

"New Jersey is the most densely populated state in the country," Boright noted, "and Union is its most densely populated county. Quite obviously we must consider our open spaces a precious asset and do all that we can to preserve and beautify them."

"Coming from a densely populated city like Elizabeth," Dillon said, "I am acutely aware of how important parks, recreational areas and simple pleasant clusters of trees and foliage are to people. Freeholders have an obligation

to do all they can to improve the quality of life for the citizens they serve, and the greening of Union County would certainly be a positive step in that direction."

Mayor Rajoppi pointed out that "this is not simply a question of garden-club esthetics, but of social, ecological, economic and environmental concerns. Not only do the trees and plants of well-planned areas offer natural oases for people constantly imprisoned in brick and concrete homes and places of work, but such natural areas increase the production of oxygen and therefore air quality, hold water in flood-prone zones, absorb and consume all sorts of air and water pollutants and generally improve the appearance and therefore the value and desirability of any area."

Cancer patients seek help in transportation

The American Cancer Society is in critical need of volunteers to drive patients to nearby hospitals and doctors' offices for radiation therapy and other vitally needed treatments, according to Mrs. Carol Hach of Elizabeth, transportation coordinator for the Union County unit.

A volunteer driver only needs a car and a valid New Jersey license, Mrs. Hach said. All of the patients are ambulatory, and the majority of appointments are in the morning.

Drivers are free to give as much or as little time as they can spare. Mrs. Hach said. "We have requests from patients Monday through Friday, and every effort will be made to pair drivers with patients from the same part of the county."

She noted that without the Society's volunteer Motor Corps, many patients would have no way to get to treatments which are a vital link between surgery and cure.

Anyone who can help should contact the American Cancer Society's Union County Unit at 512 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, or call 354-7373 or 232-0641.

UC trustees elect Bello and Gladden


The election of Luis Bello of Elizabeth, an attorney, and Mary S. Gladden of Plainfield, principal of Jefferson School, to the Board of Trustees at Union College was announced last week by E. Duer Reeves of Summit, board chairman.

Benefit flea market in Warinanco Park

A flea market will be held Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Warinanco Park parking lot, adjacent to the ice skating center.

Antiques, jewelry, collector's items and toys will be on sale. The flea market will benefit the Union County Park Police, PBA Local 73, Sick and Death Benefit Fund.

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GOP hopefuls start freeholder campaign

The Republican candidates for Union County freeholder, Herbert J. Heilmann, William A. Ruocco and Robert Morgan, kicked off their campaign recently at an outdoor barbecue at the Heilmann home in Union.

The candidates met with coordinators representing virtually every

Spiritual churches will hold convention

The Federation of Spiritual Churches and Associations will hold its 33rd annual convention at the Ramada Inn, 3050 Woodbridge Ave., Edison.

The convention will open Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 9 a.m. and will adjourn on Sunday evening, Aug. 28, concluding a six-day program of study, prayer, meditation, fun and entertainment, a spokesman said.

A schedule will be available at the registration center in the banquet room. It will be open daily starting Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 9 a.m. for all visitors and guests.

town in Union County. Heilmann stressed the need for a united effort on behalf of the freeholder ticket and his willingness to venture into every town in the county during the coming campaign.

Morgan called upon the coordinators to exercise their best efforts on behalf of the Republicans whose election, he claimed, "is necessary to clean up the financial mess existing in county government."

Ruocco asked the local coordinators to "tell us the problems in your community and open the lines of communication so that we as freeholders may assist you in correcting them."

In a joint press release, the candidates labeled their opposition

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Firms donate awards for art

Bell Laboratories has joined the pharmaceutical firms of Johnson and Johnson and Schering Corporation in contributing a cash award to artists for a Visual and Fine Arts Exhibition to be held Sept. 17, at the First United Methodist Church in Westfield for the benefit of the National Council on Alcoholism. This will be a one-day outdoor exhibition and sale with a rain date of Sept. 24.

Judging will be done by Harry Devlin, artist and newly-appointed vice-chairman of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

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Museum will present film festival winners

Eight prize winners from the 25th annual American Film Festival conducted in the spring by the Educational Film Library Association will be showcased in the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium from Monday, Aug. 22, through Sunday, Aug. 28. Screening will be continuous from 10 a.m. to mid-afternoon Monday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There will be no charge for admission.

Selected from a total of several hundred entries in 48 different subject categories, the films vary in length from 10 to 106 minutes although most last about half an hour.

The festival's major award winner "Harlan County, USA," a 103-minute documentary examination of social progress in Appalachia, will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27. Other feature-length offerings deal with such subjects as folk music of the 1960s (10:35 a.m. Tuesday), a volcano (10:15 a.m. Thursday) and the Nez Perce Indians (2 p.m. Sunday). Other subject categories include nature, crafts, health, sports, science, religion and art.

A complete listing of titles and tentative showing times is available by phoning (609) 292-6347, or writing to Blue Ribbon Films, N.J. State Museum, 205 W. State st., Trenton 08625.



UTAH SCENE ON COLORAMA—Elmer Ludwig's photo of picturesque Monument Valley in Utah, will be on display in Grand Central Station's Kodak Colorama through Aug. 29. The world's largest color

transparency, the Colorama consists of 20 panels, 18 feet high by three feet wide, which are spliced together and placed on an 18-foot spool for display in the New York terminal.

School to train casino dealers

The New York School of Gambling has announced that the curricula designed by the school for training dealers and croupiers has been approved by the New York State Department of Education. The school will begin offering courses within a month at 116 W. 32nd st., New York City.

Steve Ludlow, school director, said the school will offer courses for dealing blackjack, craps, baccarat and roulette as it is currently played in most casinos around the world and as it is projected for the newly legalized Atlantic City casinos.

The New York School of Gambling is a subsidiary of Private and Computer Schools, Inc., a publicly owned corporation, operating the Essex College of Business, a New Jersey proprietary vocational school, accredited by the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools and approved by the Veterans Administration.

Simon named opera trustee

Harrison L. Weaver, president of the New Jersey State Opera, and Alfredo Silipigni, artistic director and conductor of the company, have announced new appointments to the opera's board of trustees.

New board members named include William E. Simon, former secretary of the treasury and Robert V. Van Fossan, president and chief executive officer of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. in Newark.

Perlmutter to work on Rickover dinner

Milton Perlmutter of Short Hills, president of Supermarkets General Corporation, Woodbridge, has been named vice-chairman of the Columbian Foundation's 36th annual awards dinner in honor of Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, U.S.N.

The announcement was made by W. Paul Stillman, general chairman of the dinner and chairman of First National State Bancorporation and Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. Stillman said the affair is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 10, at the Town & Campus, West Orange, as a tribute to the admiral, who is known as the "Father of the U.S. Nuclear Navy."

conducted on Oct. 6 and 7 in Newark for New Jersey residents. Applicants will be advised directly by the IRS of the specific location.

IRS test to qualify special counselors

Monday will be the deadline for applying to take a special enrollment examination, given annually to qualify persons who are neither certified public accountants nor attorneys to represent clients before the Internal Revenue Service.

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Group to hold Geman fete

The Plattdeutsche Volkfest-Vereen of New York and New Jersey, a German-American charitable organization, is planning its 103rd Plattdeutsche Volkfest (North German Peoples Festival) this Sunday, Saturday, Aug. 20, and Sunday, Aug. 21, at Scheutzen Park, 32nd street and Kennedy boulevard, North Bergen.

The festival will be held each day from noon until midnight. Admission for adults will be \$2.50, and children will be admitted free.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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