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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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WILL THE REAL ... — In the Sept. 15th issue of the Echo in a feature article about Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, Mountainside's first full-time librarian, the 1952 picture above asked readers if they could identify themselves or friends. So far, six students have been recognized. From left, standing next to Mrs. Hoffarth, is Tommy Tunninello; Lois Frankenfield

is kneeling with a book on her lap and Linda Hambacher, whose parents are still in town, is sitting on the end of the bench in front. Three students named on the rear bench were Barbara Buck, the light blond, whose mother is a secretary at Deerfield; Maureen Britton is on Barbara's right (her mother is also still in town) and Peggy Raymond on Barbara's left.

Council ordinance would combine public safety, administrator posts

The Mountainside Borough Council last week introduced an ordinance that would establish a combined position of director of public safety and business administrator within the borough.

The individual, to be named by the council and Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, would have authority over the police department and would serve as a liaison between the department members, other borough governing bodies and the community.

The ordinance, introduced by Councilman Abe Suckno, states that the director of public safety would have

complete authority over the police department including hiring and firing, organization, scheduling, and overall management.

Along with general supervisory duties, the position's responsibilities also call for him or her to serve as a buffer between the townspeople and the police, acting on any complaints concerning the police from the community and responding to orders handed down from the borough council or the mayor.

In a prepared statement, Mayor Ricciardi said the council felt the position was necessary to improve

communications between the police department and the community.

"Police-community relations are becoming more complicated," stated Ricciardi, and he added that the public safety director would deal with public relations and community information.

The person assigned to the job reportedly would also act as a business administrator, taking up the duties of Helena Dunne, current administrator and borough clerk, who will be resigning the beginning of next year.

Councilman Suckno has declined to say whether the job creation is connected to Dunne's resignation. He said only that the council has seen a need for the position as a way of improving police performance and communication.

The council said it has not decided what the salary for the new position will be. Suckno said the governing body will begin interviewing for the position following the vote on the ordinance Dec. 20, assuming it is passed by the council.

Holiday events highlight PTA December listings

The Mountainside PTA has announced the following events for this month.

Dec. 1 - Foothills Club, Tower Steak House, 12 noon, "Sweet Adelines." PTA program, Beechwood School, 8 p.m., "Sharing Information."

Dec. 3 - AAUW arts and craft fair, Deerfield School, 10-3 p.m. Recreation Commission family ice skating night, Warinanco, 6-8 p.m.

Dec. 5 - Rotary Club, East Winds, 12:15 p.m. PTA board meeting, library, 7:30 p.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary-Altar Society Christmas social, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 6 - United Presbyterian Women's meeting, Community Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p.m. VFW meeting, BPOE, Rt. 22. Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m. Regional Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m.

Dec. 10 - Our Lady of Lourdes Christmas bake sale.

Dec. 11 - Our Lady of Lourdes Christmas bake sale. Bestowers annual Christmas party, Mountainside Inn, 2-5 p.m.

Dec. 12 - Rotary Club, East Winds, 12:15 p.m. Board of Health, Mountainside Municipal Building, 7:30 p.m. Board of Adjustment, Mountainside Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

Dec. 13 - Mountainside Woman's Club garden department workshop, library, 12 noon. Board of Education,

Echobrook, 8 p.m. Regional Board of Education, 8 p.m.

Dec. 14 - Mountainside Woman's Club executive meeting, Senior Citizens meeting, Community Presbyterian Church, 12 noon. Jonathan Dayton fall band concert.

Dec. 15 - AAUW meeting, library, 8 p.m. Recreation Commission meeting, Mountainside Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

Dec. 16 - Cub Pack 70 meeting, Deerfield all-purpose room, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 19 - Rotary Club, East Winds, 12:15 p.m. Library Board of Trustees meeting, library, 8 p.m.

Dec. 20 - Mountainside Woman's Club, Mountainside Inn, 12 noon, "Holiday Potpourri." Beechwood School holiday, Borough Council Mountainside Municipal Building, 8 p.m. Regional Board of Education, 8 p.m. Deerfield school holiday program, 8 p.m.

Dec. 21 - Mountainside Woman's Club, Mountainside Inn, 12 noon, "Holiday Potpourri." Beechwood School holiday program, 1:45 p.m.

Dec. 22 - Beechwood school holiday program, 1:45 p.m.

Dec. 23 - Schools close at 1 p.m.

Dec. 28 - Recreation Commission roller skating trip, leave from Deerfield school at 1:15 p.m.

Dec. 29 - Recreation Commission ski trip.

Concert series offers program by Pingry units

The Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will present the third program of this year's community concert series Sunday at 7 p.m. Seven small ensembles from the Pingry School of Hillside will perform many styles and periods of music.

The Recorder Consort, Chamber Players and Flute Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Lee Kogan, will play music by Renaissance and Baroque composers, including Purcell, Bach, di Lasso and Gibbons.

The Women's Sextet is a student-founded group, now in its second year. Its members are drawn from the Balladeers, a small mixed chorus directed by Ronald Thayer. Both these groups have a varied repertoire, from spirituals and folk songs to more serious sacred motets and anthems.

The Buttendowns, a men's ensemble consisting of 21 members, perform under student directors, but are trained by Antoine duBourg and James Little. Like the other vocal ensembles, they will sing both serious and light works.

(Continued on page 4)

Consultants set for PTA talk

Lyla Bernstein and Shirley Clements, the community relations consultants named by the Mountainside Board of Education, will address the Mountainside PTA tonight at 8 at the Beechwood School. Bernstein and Clements will explain their function and goals and the board's desire to improve communications with the community.

After the regular program, parents will view the video-tape of the school's Halloween parade. "Please Excuse" notes will also be on sale. Coffee and dessert, will be served after the meeting.

Regional board votes for \$15 million budget

The Union County Regional High School District board Tuesday adopted a tentative budget totaling \$14,988,587 for the 1978-79 fiscal year, including \$13,844,059 for current expenses, \$269,495 for capital projects and \$875,033 for repayment of bond debts.

The school board, scheduling a public hearing on the tentative budget for Jan. 17, said it would represent less than a 3 percent increase in both current expenses and the total including capital outlay and debt service. The budget will go before the voters in the six constituent towns on Feb. 7.

John O'Hara, school board secretary and fiscal officer for the district, said a state-ordered "cap" would freeze spending for current expenses at about the \$13,844,059 level, but would allow flexibility on capital outlay.

The tentative plan does not include an estimated \$100,000 to light courts for night tennis at the district's four campuses: Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth, Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights and Arthur Johnson in Clark.

A Springfield citizens' group, headed by Marvin Strauss, has been lobbying for installation of tennis lights at Dayton and had asked the Springfield Township Committee to finance the project if the school board does not.

Charles Vitale Jr., board president, said he believes "it is the consensus of the board" that district voters would defeat a tennis-court lighting measure as a separate ballot item, and would react unfavorably to its inclusion in the total budget.

But Natalie Waldt, senior board member from Springfield, made it clear that plans for capital spending are still tentative, and night-tennis advocates are welcome to attend the Jan. 17 budget hearing.

Vitale said the board was not closing the door on the possibility of independent tennis-light financing by a township that wants them on a local high school campus. He indicated letters will go out to each town where a campus is located. Meanwhile, board member Virginia Muskus of Berkeley Heights asked the assistant superintendent for buildings and grounds, Lewis Fredericks, to get firmer estimates of what it would cost the district to operate the lights if installed.

The Jan. 17 budget hearing will be held at 8 p.m. at the Arthur Johnson campus on Westfield avenue in Clark.

The tentative budget calls for \$540,060 in administrative expenses, up from \$476,905 in the current budget; \$8,553,334 for instruction, up from \$8,137,262; \$224,895 for attendance and health services, up from \$209,764; \$730,900 for transportation, down from \$776,465; \$1,269,025 for operations including such items as heat, utilities and supplies, up from \$1,243,966; \$529,186 for maintenance, down from \$670,906; \$917,100 for fixed charges such as insurance, up from \$805,558; \$2,000 for food services, down from \$4,000; and \$751,780 for student-body activities, up from \$744,248.

The budget also forecasts a drop from \$169,139 to \$88,229 in special projects, such as compensatory education, totally financed by state or federal aid, but O'Hara noted that further special grants might be obtained. Other projections include \$157,400 for adult education, down from \$168,277; \$60,850 for summer school, a slight increase from \$59,050, and \$19,300 for vocational evening courses, up from \$10,000.

These current-expenses projections

of \$13,844,059 compare with \$13,475,540 budgeted this year.

The capital-outlay projection of \$269,495 compares with \$286,645 appropriated for this year.

Some of this year's capital appropriations are coming via fund transfers from other accounts.

This year's capital projections are already under pressure, the board noted Tuesday—for reasons unanticipated in last year's budget process. The board approved fund transfers

Tuesday night to make way for a \$68,300 replacement of the auditorium ceiling at Gov. Livingston, ordered by the state on grounds that asbestos material in the existing ceiling is unsafe. Board member Roland Hecker of Berkeley Heights, said he wished the district could sue the state in emergencies such as this one.

"The state approved that ceiling," board member Stephen Marcinak of Clark noted about the existing tile.

(Continued on page 4)



MYRA TERRY-MEISNER, right, takes time out at the International Women's Year Convention to discuss strategy and get acquainted with feminist activist Gloria Steinem.

Women's rights gain Houston solidarity noted

By PATRICIA GARRISON

The International Woman's Year Convention just held in Houston was not restricted to feminists, according to homemaker and full-time feminist activist Myra Terry-Meisner of Mountainside. She said about 20 percent of the delegates were opposed to equal rights for women, gay rights and abortion. But the 33-year-old delegate said the groups "against women" were not strong enough to dampen the feelings of "solidarity and sisterhood" that helped pass the convention's master plan by an overwhelming majority.

"There were many more people in favor of the convention plan than against it," said Terry-Meisner. "Women became aware at the convention that feminism is a good thing and it's desirable to be a feminist."

Terry-Meisner was one of 40 New Jersey delegates who took their causes to Houston to draw up basic proposals on the status of women which will be sent to Washington. She said the activists now face the job of making sure the women's plan is not dropped in a file and forgotten.

"We've got to insure that legislation is implemented in keeping with the national plan of action that was voted by the majority in Houston," said Terry-Meisner.

While the major topics of concern during the four-day convention centered on the Equal Rights Amendment, gay rights and extension of the right for

a woman to have an abortion, Terry-Meisner went as a delegate in charge of the issue of homemakers' rights.

She admitted that her topic remained in the shadow as others deemed more urgent took the spotlight. But she said the fact that it is now being discussed as a vital area of concern has helped push this project of the women's movement further along.

"Just bringing it out in the open was important," she said. "The President, Congress and the country as a whole have to realize that homemakers are an oppressed group."

TERRY-MEISNER cited Social Security payments, divorce and money problems as the three main areas where homemakers are either ignored or not given an equal share.

"Right now, she said, a widow does not get full Social Security benefits because she didn't work all those years. No value is put on the woman's work as a homemaker." The feminist said a homemaker would be worth more than \$25,000 a year if she were paid for her services. But she said "woman's work" has always been considered unimportant and women have not yet learned how to protect themselves.

"Being a homemaker is like playing Russian Roulette," said Terry-Meisner. "She gives up a career, has a family and then finds she's unfulfilled. But she has no job skills and is not given credit for bringing up the next generation."

She explained that women who no longer have men to support them, because of death, divorce or beatings, usually find themselves "displaced homemakers." Terry-Meisner explained that these women are unable to support themselves and generally have to go on welfare.

"Women are afraid of the women's movement," she said, "and they are uncomfortable hearing that they are being exploited."

But Terry-Meisner said they have to be made more aware of what can happen if they do not consider their futures. She said her numerous speaking engagements as a spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women attempt to inform women as to their rights and the realities of being dependent on their husbands.

She said she is in favor of alimony, "because women deserve that money. It is back pay for the years they worked as homemakers."

She added solutions to the problems confronting homemakers include "divorce insurance" and salary for their services. But, said Terry-Meisner, it will be about 10 years before homemakers' rights are recognized.

"That's how long it took for people to agree to 'equal pay for equal work,'" she said. "We are now into the second decade."



SENIORS Joe Sangregorio and Nancy Murhead of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School played leading roles in the "Youth in County Government Day" held at the County Courthouse, Elizabeth. (Photo by Gary Bobko)



TENDER LOVING CARE—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School band tend to the plants the band will be selling door-to-door in Mountainside and Springfield Saturday. The proceeds of the sale will be used for band scholarships and a possible trip to Disney World in Florida. Shown are Nancy Grossbarth and Alan Bleznick.

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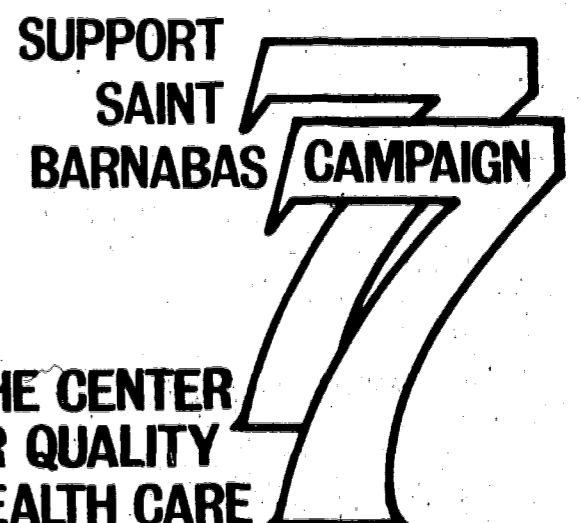
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THE NOTE-WITS quartet will be one of the featured attractions of "Traveling Along," the 30th annual Harmony Holiday of the Colonial Chorus, local chapter of the SPEBSQSA, the barbershop harmony society. The show will be held tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Westfield High School.

Barbershop quartets will appear on show

"Travelin' Along, this year's Harmony Holiday presentation by the Colonial Chorus, local Chapter of SPEBSQSA, the barbershop harmony society and the world's largest singing organization, has something for everyone.

The show will take place tomorrow and Saturday at Westfield High School. Curtain time is 8:15 on both nights with tickets going for \$4.

The chorus program will combine "up" numbers like "Hey, Look Me Over," "Side By Side," "California, Here I Come" and "Why Do They Always Say No, No, No (When You Know They Mean Yes All The Time)" — the last a favorite from the 1920's — with ballads such as, "By The Time I Get To Phoenix," "All Dressed Up With A Broken Heart" and "Sonny Boy Melody's Paint Brush, a chapter quartet, will also perform.

Two top quartets, The Pros 'n' Cons and The Note-Wits, are the featured attraction.

The Pros 'n' Cons—Harry Williamson, tenor, Carl Snyder, lead, Fred King, baritone and Tom Ewald,

bass—have more than 100 years of combined quartet experience. In all they have, at one time or another, won five international medals, including two gold, and seven district championships. Now they spend their time helping other society members. All four, coach quartets and choruses; three currently serve as the musical director of their chapter; one is a former director, and three are certified judges, two in the sound category and one in arrangement. They belong to four different chapters in three states—Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The Note-Wits, whose routines have kept audiences amused from coast-to-coast (the group even entertained in Monaco) appeared two years ago in "Two On The Aisle," the local chapter's spring show. Fred Steinkamp is the baritone, led by Steve Delahaney, tenor, Dick DeVaney, lead, and Ed Keller, bass.

Further information may be obtained by calling 688-5874 or 754-3717. Some tickets are still available for Friday. The Saturday performance is sold out.

Social security should be part of family plans

Noting that this is the time of year when many people take stock of their own situation by evaluating the protection they and their families have, Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Union County, suggested this week that families should include social security when the evaluation is made.

There are aspects to social security that people tend to overlook when they think of the protection they have under social security, Willwerth said, adding that most people seem to think social security is a retirement program.

A very important part of social security protection is provided to disabled workers and their families and to the survivors of deceased workers. In fact, about 85 million men, women and children under 62 get social security checks every month. About one-third of all social security benefit dollars goes to them, according to Willwerth.

Willwerth also gave an example of how social security survivor benefits could help a family. "Consider a young worker who dies at age 29, leaving a wife and two young children, ages 4 and 6," he said. "Say this worker had

Thursday, December 1, 1977
median earnings, about \$8,800 a year on the average. The widow would first receive a one-time death payment of \$255. The widow and children would receive a monthly benefit of about \$830 or \$9,960 a year. Assuming all family members remained eligible, they would receive about \$139,000 by the time the youngest child reached 18. And the children could continue receiving benefits until age 22 if they remain unmarried and were full-time students."

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Kohler parents to hold boutique

The Kohler Child Development Center Parent Association will hold its annual Christmas and holiday boutique at the center on 39½ Wavercrest ave. in Winfield Park Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Kohler Center is a preschool service of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens. Through participation in these early childhood programs, the handicapped child is helped in such areas as self-help skills, socialization, language and intellectual development, gross and fine motor coordination, perceptual development and increased attention span.

The boutique is open to the community and will feature baked goods, wrapping paper, decorations, craft items and gifts. The proceeds of this event will be used to support programs for retarded children.

Hanukkah dance set by Jewish Singles

The Jewish Singles of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will hold a Hanukkah Dance Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Y on Green Lane, Union.

Open to singles 20 to 40, the dance will feature taped music and refreshments. Admission (2.50 for Y members, \$3.50 for non-members) can be paid at the door. More information is available by calling 289-8112.

Cancer Society seeking drivers

Volunteer drivers are needed urgently for the holiday season by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, according to Caroline Hach, transportation coordinator.

"Drivers transport cancer patients to nearby hospitals and doctors' offices for required treatment," she said. Volunteers may contact the unit at 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, or call 354-7373 or 232-0641.

Legion groups plan Lyons fete

The Union County Organization of The American Legion Auxiliary and The American Legion will hold a Christmas Party and Dance for the Veterans at Lyons Hospital on Tuesday, Dec. 13.

The instrumental music for this occasion is made possible by funds supplied by the Recording Companies of America through the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians. The grant for this performance was obtained with the cooperation of Local No. 151 A.F. of M.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Astronomers will talk of eclipse expeditions

The 1977 Solar Eclipse Expeditions will be discussed at the monthly meeting of Amateur Astronomers Inc., Friday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. at Union College.

Members of AAI who observed the Oct. 12 eclipse of the sun in Bogota, Colombia, will report on their experiences and show slides from the expedition. The Rev. Allen Tinker of Summit, trip coordinator, expects to have members of other eclipse expeditions relate their experiences, according to Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, chairman of the AAI committee on celestial phenomena and coordinator of the 1973 eclipse expedition of Mauritania.

AAI operates Union College's Sperry Observatory jointly with the college. Regular meetings, held in the Campus Center Theater on the third Friday of each month, are open to the public free of charge. Each meeting is followed by an informal social hour at the Observatory where

members and guests may exchange ideas and interests.

Y to offer folk dance

The second annual Hanukkah folk dance party led by Annette Kurz will be held by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA on Green Lane, Union, on Sunday, Dec. 11, from 7 to 10 p.m.

A light buffet supper with wine will be featured along with international folk dancing. Beginners will be given special attention and more advanced dancers will be given more challenging dances, a spokesman said.

A fee of \$4 can be paid at the door. Y members pay \$3.25. Space will be limited to 130 people. Advance reservations may be made by purchasing tickets in advance by tomorrow, with a 25 cents discount. More information can be obtained at 289-8112.

Ski club plans holiday dance

The Short Hills Ski Club will open the holiday season with a Christmas dance at the Rustic Manor (formerly Wally's Tavern on the Hill), Bonnie Burn road, Watchung, on Friday, Dec. 9.

Music will be provided from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. by the Velvet Touch. More information is available from Kathy Shine at 226-6150 or Dale Moline at 225-0182.

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Thursday, December 1, 1977
UC lists topics for tomorrow's Women's Day

Changing Patterns in American Marriage will be the theme of one of 10 workshops for women to be conducted as part of Union College's first Women's Day tomorrow.

Dr. Dorothy Strauss, assistant director of the Center for Human Sexuality at Downstate Medical Center of the State University of New York and private marriage counselor, will conduct the workshop, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Women's Day, which has as its theme "Women Awakening," will offer workshops in three segments, enabling participants to attend up to three workshops between 9:30 and 1:45 p.m., according to Patricia Steffens, director of the Union College Women's Center.

In addition to Changing Patterns in American Marriage, 9:30 programs include Employability Skills, conducted by career counselor Ilene Broedman, and Separation and Divorce: Legal and Economic Aspects, conducted by Sanford Levitch, at 10:30 a.m.

Workshops scheduled for 10:45 a.m. include Motherhood Is Powerful: Taking a Look at the Mothering Role, conducted by Mrs. Steffens, The Woman Smoker: Tips on How to Stop and Why, conducted by author Ruth Beck, and Consciousness Raising: The Ultimate Experience, conducted by Pamela Cummings, counselor.

At noon "Witches, Wives and Wench: Images of Women in Poetry" will be presented by Profs. Andrea Green and Vicki Reback, members of the College English Department.

The afternoon session at 1:15 p.m. will include workshops on Women: Exploration in Identity with Dr. Barbara Engler and Prof. Eileen Kaufman, members of the Union College Psychology Department; Assertiveness Training with Phyllis Wohl, counselor; and Women Alone with Mrs. Steffens, who is also director of MOMMA, an organization for single parents.

Elizabethtown Gas, Union sign contract

The Independent Utilities Union and Elizabethtown Gas last week signed a two-year contract which gives the union members a wage increase of 8 percent during the first year and 7.75 percent during the second year of the agreement.

Improved fringe benefits were also included in the settlement.



FIRST AID DEMONSTRATION—Sandra Boxley (kneeling left), a senior at Union High School, and Mark De Pasquale (kneeling right) of Linden High School demonstrate first aid techniques under supervision of Kenneth Gilrain, Elizabeth Emergency Medical Service. Looking on (from left) are Rose Kinney, instructor at St. Elizabeth Hospital Inservice Education Department; Alison Ammend, Union High School senior, and Sheila Bradshaw, Explorer Post advisor, St. Elizabeth Hospital Education and Training Department.

Explorer posts slated at Elizabeth hospitals

The Tri-Hospital Education Coordinating Committee, the educational arm of the three Elizabeth hospitals, is sponsoring an Explorer post at each hospital, it was announced by Kenneth Eshak, assistant administrator of Alexian Brothers Hospital and chairman of the committee.

The health-oriented posts have more than 130 area students enrolled in the project. The posts provide students with a better understanding of hospital environment and possibilities of job opportunities in the health field upon

completion of high school, Eshak said. Exploring is the co-ed young adult division of the Boy Scouts of America and is dedicated to serving the community.

The Saint Elizabeth post, directed by Sheila Bradshaw of the department of education, has begun a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) program to teach members administration of CPR in heart emergencies.

Elizabeth General Hospital post members, Patricia Perres, advisor, volunteers six hours of service each week. The members were provided

Panels named for college and tech institute

The appointment of joint committees on admissions, technical degree programs and course numberings for Union College and Union County Technical Institute was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, president of Union College, and Dr. John F. Hadden, interim president of UCTI.

The committees will assist in the implementation of a revised contract between the two institutions which provides for the college to exercise academic oversight for all programs offered by UCTI leading to a degree or certificate.

Representing Union College on the Joint Committee on Technical Degree Programs are: Dr. Marcia Meyers of West Orange, acting dean of science; Prof. Harold Damerow of Cranford, member of the economics, government and history department; and Prof. Donald Hedeon of Cranford, member of the mathematics department. UCTI representatives include: Genia Berk of Westfield, dean of health technologies; Norman Walz of Union, coordinator of the accounting program; and Alfred Hartman of Califon, dean of engineering and business technologies.

In addition to two-year degree programs in traditional areas of study, the college conducts a basic studies certificate program for students who are not adequately prepared for college level work and an institute for intensive English for speakers of other languages.

The college also conducts a three-year cooperative program in professional nursing jointly with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital.

Students enrolled at Union College range from current high school students to senior citizens, Wusthoff noted.

Those interested in applying for the spring semester are: ed to call the office of admissions at 276-2600 for information on course offerings and registration procedures.

orientation by Edith Schneider, director of volunteer services.

Maureen Keller, director of volunteer services at Alexian Brothers Hospital and post advisor said its program is operated by a specialist from each department of the hospital on a month-to-month basis.

Father Salvatore Citarella, director of the department of education at Saint Elizabeth Hospital and committee chairman for the Explorer Post program said the three posts provide extra-curricular activity and leadership training for area youths. Each post elects its own officers and controls the activities and operation of the post.

14 Union College coeds vying for campus titles

Fourteen Union College coeds are vying for the titles of Campus Queen and Princess, according to Thomas Porch of Union, president of the Student Government Association which sponsors the annual competition.

Candidates for the title of Campus Queen are taken from the sophomore class and those for Campus Princess from the freshman class. Campus-wide balloting will determine the royal pair, Porch stated.

The queen and princess will be crowned at the annual winter dinner-dance sponsored by the SGA and scheduled this year for Friday, Dec. 16, at the Shalimar on Staten Island.

Graham named to UCTI post

Glessnor H. Graham of East Orange has been appointed director of special needs at the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, it was announced by Dr. John Hadden, interim president.

Graham was formerly teacher-coordinator of cooperative industrial education at Piscataway High School. He previously developed and implemented a program for students with special needs for the Piscataway Board of Education and has served as consultant to the New Jersey State Department of Education on programs for teachers of students with special needs.

Graham is a graduate of Wilberforce University, Ohio, and earned his certification in special education at Kean College in Union. He holds a master's degree in education from Trenton State College.

The Special Needs program is affiliated with the Vocational Center and provides vocational assessment for physically and mentally handicapped students in Union County and vocational training for those students who can benefit from such programs.

Candidates for Campus Queen and the organization which has nominated them are: Therese DeMair of Plainfield, Life Science Club; Lisa Evanko of Clark, women's basketball team; Donna LaPira of Linden, Elizabeth General Hospital Student Nurses' Organization; Cynthia Carpenter of Scotch Plains, Black Organization of Students; Diane McGuire of Westfield, U.C. Scroll; Grace Ramirez of Elizabeth, Latin American Student Organization, and Linda Christopher of Garwood, WCPE student radio station.

Princess candidates are: Virginia Jordan of Cranford, Modern Dance Club; Jane Dunsavage of Roselle, women's basketball team; Deborah Mazzei of Elizabeth, EGH Student Nurses' Organization; Lisa Howell of Hillside, Black Organization of Students; Constance Cole of Berkeley Heights, U.C. Scroll; Oneida Vasquez of Elizabeth, Latin American Students Organization, and Donna Haucke of Westfield, WCPE.

UC names four to attend parley

A four-man delegation will represent Union College at the 91st annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, Dec. 7 to 9, in Philadelphia.

Dr. Leonard Kreisman of Westfield, vice-president for academic affairs, will head the delegation which includes J. Harrison Morson of Edison, dean of student affairs and member of the Middle States Board of Trustees; Prof. John Wheeler of Westfield, member of the Department of Economics, Government and History; Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, chairman of the Engineering Department, and Prof. Hermann Bielefeld of Summit, member of the Modern Languages Department. Clarence W. Blount, Maryland state senator, will give the keynote address on "Articulation or Strangulation."

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Studded tires OKd for state roads again

Studded snow tires will again be permitted on New Jersey streets and highways until April 1 of next year, Motor Vehicles Director John A. Waddington said this week.

Highway and safety experts disagree over the use of these tires, and several states have already banned them because of the damage to road surfaces caused by the studs. In the icy conditions found in several areas of New Jersey, the studded tires do provide an advantage in traction and may reduce the likelihood of accidents. Because of this safety advantage and because the studs sold for the past two winters are of a new design which reduces road damage, their use will be permitted again this winter.

Studded tires offer no traction advantage over regular snow tires in heavy snow or on clear roads. The director urged motorists who do not often drive in icy conditions to consider the use of regular snow tires.

Film showing is scheduled

"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," a color film starring Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Frankie Avalon and Peter Lorre, will be presented in the Elizabeth Public Library auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 10:30 a.m.

Neil Cohn, science librarian and director of the science film series, will introduce the motion picture.

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Trade unit to implement new auto warranty law

Implementing the state's new warranty reform law will be the primary goal of the New Jersey Automobile Dealers Association in the coming year.

Leading the effort is the statewide dealer group's newly-elected president, Richard V. Crosta, an American Motors dealer in Union. The law, signed last May by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, is designed to assure that car dealers and their customers are treated fairly by new car manufacturers for repair work done under warranty.

"Warranty practices established by manufacturers have caused serious problems in New Jersey," said Crosta.

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"Factories are reimbursing dealers at unrealistic rates, well below competitive market levels.

"This causes all customers to suffer," Crosta asserted. "Because dealers make negligible profit or lose money from warranty business, they have to charge higher prices to retail customers."

"In effect, the cash-paying customer has to make up the losses incurred when dealers repair cars still under manufacturers' warranties," Crosta explained. "But in New Jersey, this needn't be the case. Our new law—hailed by consumer and financial experts across the nation—says that manufacturers must reimburse dealers at prevailing retail rates for warranty repairs."

Grant awarded to aid minority firms in state

A statewide management and technical aid service to minority-owned construction companies in New Jersey has been established with a \$200,000 grant to the Business Development Center of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Rutgers University in Newark.

The grant, from the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, was announced at a news conference in Newark by Prof. Richard B. Tyler, director of the Business Development Center.

Its purpose is to aid minority firms to efficiently carry out their contracts with 219 New Jersey municipalities that will receive \$217 million in federal Public Works funds. This assistance will be given by a new Contractors and Construction Trade Association Division in the Business Development Center. The division has set up field offices at the State University campuses in Newark, New Brunswick and Camden.

The federal local Public Works Act of 1977 requires that 10 percent of construction work in Federally financed projects be contracted with minority companies.

The Construction Trade and Management Assistance Division will help insure that the firms have, or acquire, the needed management skills to participate in local Public-Works projects.

The division's three field offices, in North, Central and South Jersey, will be staffed by estimators and accountants from the Rutgers Business Development Center in Newark.

Opera auditions are announced

Professional opera singers aspiring to stardom have three months to prepare for the New Jersey State Opera's third annual statewide auditions, sponsored by the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera.

Mrs. William Cromarty of Mountainside, chairwoman of Friends, announced that completed applications must be received by Feb. 1 for the auditions scheduled for March and April.

The sites selected for the preliminary auditions are Rutgers University, Camden campus on March 20, Rutgers University in Newark on March 17 and 18 and Trenton State Museum on March 28 in Trenton.

A selected number of singers will be chosen from the preliminary auditions to compete at the final auditions at Newark's Symphony Hall in April for three scholarship awards. The winner will receive \$1,000, \$500 will go to second place and \$250 to third. There is also the possibility of a contract with the New Jersey State Opera for the winning singer.

Prof 'goes to blazes' on vacation

Firefighter, lookout in national forest

Each September as he returns to school, Peter Klein has a somewhat unusual answer when asked: "How did you spend your summer vacation?"

Dr. Klein, chairman of the department of philosophy at Rutgers University's Livingston College, and his wife Dana, who works for the schoolage parents program of the New Brunswick Public Schools, have spent 16 summer "vacations" as a fire lookout and firefighter for the National Forest Service.

He calls it the ideal way to combine the time needed for academic research with an enjoyable summer job in a glass-enclosed room atop 35-foot stilts, 90 miles from civilization in the middle of a national forest.

"English professors need libraries, scientists need labs for their research. But a philosopher needs only five or 10 books and a lot of peace and quiet," Dr. Klein said.

"The scenery is so gorgeous that it's really like a paid vacation. Our tower is nestled between two mountain ranges with 10,000 foot peaks. Wildlife comes up to the base of the tower."

And, he added, the forest fire season happens to coincide perfectly with the academic calendar with its three-month summer vacation.

For several years the forest service used husband and wife teams as fire lookouts, living together in a 14-by-14-foot cabin-on-a-tower and watching for the wisps of smoke that could signal the beginning of a forest fire.

It was in just such a tower, in 1961, that college students Dana and Peter Klein spent their honeymoon in sheer isolation. Later, Peter said, the same tower provided the perfect atmosphere for the completion of his Ph.D. thesis.

But 1969, Dr. Klein recalled, was a bad fire year in Flathead National Forest in Montana, where they were located. It provided him the opportunity to go from lookout to firefighter.

"The Forest Service asked if Dana would stay in the tower and if I would help out at the ranger station as a dispatcher and assistant fire control officer."

And so began a unique second career for a college professor. "A nice change from academia, with maybe a little of the immediate job gratification you can't find in teaching. When you fight a forest fire, you can tell if you are succeeding by the height of the flames...you know immediately

the New Jersey State Opera for the winning singer.

Interested candidates for the opera auditions may contact the New Jersey State Opera offices at 50 Park pl. Newark, for detailed information.

whether or not you are doing your job well.

"In addition, I can move in one day from supervising five or 10 people to maybe 500 or 1,000 on a major fire," he said.

The Franklin Township resident is now "red card" rated, qualifying him to be a sector boss in a large fire and a fire boss in a smaller fire.

His experience led the Forest Service to ask him to go to California this summer to help battle the huge destructive blazes that ravaged woodlands there, but he refused.

"My experience is in a particular region and I couldn't see endangering myself or people in my command by working in an area with unfamiliar terrain, wind patterns and fire behavior," he said.

That refusal, though, could also be based in an affection he and Dana have apparently developed for Flathead. They recently bought some land there and are spending whatever spare time they have building a summer home—larger than the fire-tower cabin but with all those other advantages so ideal to the philosopher-firefighter.

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Y to present Mamet play.

Mike Kellin and Michael Egan, two Broadway actors whose performance of David Mamet's "Duck Variations" brought rave reviews from critics throughout the country, will present a full production of the play at the Y-M-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 p.m.

In addition, the two veteran actors, in an evening entitled "Two Guys From Broadway," will perform "Ellis Island," a humorous sketch about immigrants, as well as readings from the works of I. L. Peretz.

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A part of city history to heave its final sigh

The old Newark City Hospital, a landmark in the Central Ward since the turn of the century and forerunner to Martland Medical Center, is to be demolished.

The four-story brick structure on Fairmount avenue, which opened in 1899, yielded most of its patient-care functions in 1954 when Martland was opened directly behind it on Bergen street. Both structures were taken over by the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) in 1968 when the college moved to Newark.

The decision to raze the old building—demolition will start Dec. 15—was made by CMDNJ in view of high costs for its maintenance, coupled with its

only marginal use. For the past few years the building has housed mostly support services for Martland, such as its volunteers, social services and engineering offices.

Relocation of these and the few remaining outpatient health care services is already underway.

Demolition of the building will be accomplished relatively unobtrusively—no wrecking ball or dynamite will be used—in stages that will take about a year. Special dust control measures and other precautions will be taken to minimize impact on the local community.

As of Dec. 15, Fairmount avenue, between 12th avenue and Cabinet street, will be closed to all traffic. Since the rear entrance to Martland, through the old building, will be closed, a temporary entrance will be open to the public at 12th avenue, near the emergency room entrance. The main entrance on Bergen street will remain open.

Eventually, nearly all personnel and services will be moved to CMDNJ's new College Hospital, which is due to be completed in late 1978 as part of the college's \$200-million Newark campus complex. Meanwhile, to accommodate those who are located in the soon-to-be demolished building, a temporary relocation effort has begun.

Most of the services that are now relocating are outpatient, and hospital officials have launched a campaign to keep patients informed of the new locations. Included in the campaign is an emergency hot-line to the hospital's public affairs office. The number is 643-8950.

FDU group to offer look at next century

The Fairleigh Dickinson University Division of the Future will host a "New Jersey 21st Century Expo" on the weekend of Jan. 21-22 at the Florham-Madison campus.

Coordinators of the event are Dr. Irving H. Buchen, director, Division of the Future, and Dr. Louis Iozzi, director, Institute for Science, Technology and Social Science, Rutgers University. Co-sponsors include the World Future Society and the N.J. Department of Education.

M.D. to discuss lupus research

Dr. William A. D'Angelo, attending physician and director of medical education at the Arthritis Center of Riverside Hospital, Secaucus, will discuss medical and research advances in systemic lupus erythematosus (SLE) at a meeting of the Lupus Erythematosus (LE) Foundation of N.J. next Wednesday.

L.E. Foundation meetings, open to the public, are held at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at Hoffmann-La Roche on Kingsland street in Nutley. SLE victims number more than 5,000 in New Jersey and must depend on treatment and research discoveries to cope with this incurable connective-tissue disease, a foundation spokesman said. Dr. D'Angelo, who is visiting professor at N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark, and serves on the Lupus Council of the Arthritis Foundation, has treated more than 500 lupus patients.

Further information about the L.E. Foundation may be obtained by writing to Box 320, Elmwood Park 07407, or calling (201) 791-7868.

Sacks to sing at Y

Barbara Sacks, mezzo-soprano, who won the 1977 Young Artists Auditions at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, will be the soloist when the Metropolitan Y Orchestra performs Sunday, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m. at the Y, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange.



HELPING HANDS—Santa and his helpers, children dressed in bright red pajamas, are loading a large toy train with gifts in the newest Kodak Colorama on display at

Grand Central Station, New York, through Dec. 19. The scene was taken on an eight-by-ten-inch Kodak Vericolor film by a Kodak staff photographer. The Colorama, measuring 18 by 60 feet, is the world's largest transparency.

Jewelry sale to aid charity

New Eyes for the Needy Inc. will hold its annual Christmas jewelry and silver sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its headquarters at 549 Millburn ave., Short Hills (across from Sak's parking lot).

The items to be sold have been donated to New Eyes and range from costume jewelry to silver thimbles and jeweled stick pins, charms, gold watches and chains, fobs, rings with precious and semi-precious stones and silver hollowware and flatware, and costume jewelry of all kinds.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new prescription glasses for the needy in the United States, a New Eyes spokesman said.

Flying squirrels are 'on the air'

Radio transmitters used for tracking

Somewhere in the hills of Mount Kisco, N.Y., nine flying squirrels, their necks collared with radio transmitters, are sending out signals in the dead of night to an Upsala College woman professor as part of an unusual scientific study.

Twice a week Dr. Jacalyn Giacalone Madden, a biology professor, goes on a nocturnal hunting expedition, tracking down the squirrels via a flashlight and her portable receiver in the valleys and on the ridges of Mount Kisco. It is all part of a seven-year study of the social system of the flying squirrels which are slightly larger than mice and glide through the air from tree to tree.

Madden trapped the squirrels with peanut butter and sunflower seed ("They can't resist the smell of peanut butter") and then placed a radio transmitter collar around each squirrel's neck. At first it didn't work out because the squirrels chewed off the transmitters. The scientist found a solution this past spring, however, when she placed red pepper on the collars. That turned off the biting squirrels completely and the communications system was saved.

Usually with a friend, Madden struggles through the underbrush of Mount Kisco late in the afternoon and they tune in their squirrel frequencies, following two squirrels from their nests through three or four hours of night activities. The beep signals keep the scientists in touch.

"It would be impossible to find them without radio contact," explains the professor who resides in Tappan, N.Y.

Curtis Trio to play at Newark campus

The Curtis Trio will open the annual Young Performing Artists series on the Newark campus of Rutgers University with a free concert Monday at 11:30 a.m.

The trio features Carmit Zori, violinist; Vivian Barton, cellist, and Thomas Lorango, pianist. The Young Performing Artists Series is part of the 1977-78 Festival of the Performing Arts sponsored by Rutgers-Newark.

Programs deal with tax laws

The Internal Revenue Service and New Jersey Association of Professional Accountants will conduct a workshop at Kean College in Union Dec. 17 for preparers of federal income tax returns.

It will be one of a series of one-day programs to be held throughout the state in December and January. IRS employees will lead discussions on topics including the Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977, changes affecting Individual Retirement Accounts and Keogh Plans, preparer responsibilities established by the Tax Reform Act of 1976 and new procedures in the IRS collection function.

An overview will be presented of the new 1977 tax forms. There is no fee for attendance. The workshops, which will begin at 9 a.m. and end by 4 p.m., are open to all returns preparers, accountants and tax practitioners, regardless of professional affiliation.

IT'S LAST YEAR'S!

"You can't use this license, it's last year's," the game warden told the fisherman.

"It's ok," was his quick reply, "I'm only fishing for the ones that got away last year."

Vets in college aided by tutoring programs

The government did not pay for tutorial assistance for World War II and Korean conflict veterans, but under present law VA will pay as much as \$65 a month for such help up to a maximum of \$780.

Uncle Sam has turned tutor.

That was the reminder today from the Veterans Administration to veterans enrolled in college under the GI Bill.

Tutoring help is available to make sure veterans get the most from their college training, VA said, and the free service isn't charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement.

In addition to veterans and active duty servicemen, tutorial benefits are available to widows, widowers, spouses and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicemen attending school at the postsecondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education.

Applications should be made on VA Form 22-19904 within a year of the tutoring and should be submitted to the VA regional office which maintains the veteran's claim folder. Applications should be certified by the school, according to the VA.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

SANTA COMES TO SPRINGFIELD!

Bring your children and have lunch with Santa! SAT., SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 3 thru DEC. 6 From 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Luncheon Special For The Youngsters

HAMBURGER \$1.49 French Fries & Soda.....ONLY For The Young & Young At Heart, Photographer Will Be Here Weekend Only to Take Pictures With Santa!

Dinner Special For The Adults

SAT. & SUN. ONLY ROAST PRIME OF BEEF.....ONLY \$4.69 With Potatoes, Vegetables, Salad Bar

DON'S PLAZA RESTAURANT 288 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD (Corner Caldwell Pl.)

ROLEX SIMPLY ELEGANT. ELEGANTLY SIMPLE.

When beauty and use combine... that's the Rolex Lady-Date. This 14kt. gold 28-jewel chronometer, as strong and durable as it is small and feminine, is pressure proof down to 165 feet. Also available in stainless steel oyster case with 14kt. yellow gold fluted bezel and crown.

Authorized ROLEX Dealer
w.kodak jewelers
CORNER MORRIS & STUYVESANT UNION, N.J.
MIDDLESEX MALL, So. Plainfield, N.J.
LEDGEWOOD MALL, LedgeWOOD, N.J.
MORRIS CO. MALL, Morristown, N.J.
WORLD TRADE CENTER, New York City
DIAMOND APPRAISALS

from \$775

Mirons EthanAllen Gallery

From Ethan Allen — a very special Holiday value!

Save \$82

Four folding snack tables and stand.
Reg. \$182.30 Sale \$99.50

Just about the handiest, most useful tables you can imagine! They're so good looking and versatile, and right now at such fabulous savings you might want more than one set. The tops are big — 16"x21" and beautiful. Richly grained solid Pine in our mellow, hand distressed Old Tavern finish. The legs are sturdy hardwood for extra strength. The handy stand stores them compactly when not in use.

They have so many uses — for dinner or snacks by the fire or watching TV — a handy table by your favorite chair — for buffet parties — and many more. These snack table sets are in stock — each packed in a handy carton for you to take home for the holidays. Come on over to our Gallery for a great idea at great savings, now!

MIRONS — Ethan Allen Galleries
ROUTE 22, WATCHUNG • ROUTE 18, EAST BRUNSWICK
Open Daily 10 to 9:30, Sat. to 6 • Open Sundays 1-5 for Browsing Only
Master Charge, BankAmericard and Extended Charge Plans

DELUXE QUILTED COMFORTERS King-Queen, Full, Twin Reg. \$79.95 **\$24.95**

CORY 18-CUP PERCOLATORS Reg. \$29.95 **\$19.95**

DOLL CASES Reg. \$4.95 **\$1.49**

JUNGLE PATROL GAME Reg. \$19.95 **\$11.95**

7 FT. HIGH KING-KONG DOLLS Reg. \$12.95 **\$6.95**

SLEEPY DOLLS Reg. \$4.95 **\$2.49**

WISE-GRIPS Reg. \$6.89 **\$2.50**

BABY LOTION MILK BATH SKIN CARE LOTION ASS'T. SHAMPOOS CREAM RINSES **89¢** each

STEREO 8-TRACK .20 Minute Recording Cartridges **2 for 79¢**

PELE SOCCER GAME Air Powered with Legs Reg. \$39.95 **\$24.95**

GIRLS' & LADIES WINTER COATS Reg. \$69.99 **\$39.95**

PLANT HANGERS AND POTS Many Styles And Sizes **\$1.95** up

DELUXE H.D. LAUNDRY BASKET Reg. \$4.95 **\$2.99**

BREAD BOXES All Colors & Sizes **\$6.95**

BARBIE COUNTRY CAMPER or BEACH BUS Reg. \$14.50 **\$9.99**

Fruit of the Loom PANTY HOSE **50¢**

LEATHER WORK GLOVES Reg. \$3.95 **\$1.50**

3-WAY AUTO STEREO SPEAKER SYSTEM Woofer-H.D. 6" x 9" High Compliance Tweeter-2" MylarCone SuperTweeter Mid-Range-Powerful 3" deluxe **\$49.95**

HERBAL SOAP **19¢**

THERMO RAY WALL HEATERS Reg. \$19.95 **\$10.00**
UL Approved, 1250 Watts or 1750 Watts

'HUNDREDS OF ITEMS' IN STOCK AND MORE ARRIVING DAILY

969 BALL AVE., UNION
CALL **964-5206**
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-6
Tues., Thurs. 9-9 - Sat. 10-3
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

FLAGSHIP
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MOTOR VEH. INSPECTION & OUTDOOR THEATRE
HOBBI HOUSE

hobbi house

SURPLUS LIQUIDATORS NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!!

WAREHOUSE OUTLET

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, CONSUMER PRODUCTS, ELECTRONICS, APPLIANCES, TOYS

Public forum planned on lawyer advertising

The New Jersey State Bar Association will hold an open public hearing on lawyer advertising beginning at 9:30 a.m., Dec. 14 at the State Museum Auditorium on West State Street in Trenton.

The association's special Lawyer Advertising Committee is inviting interested citizens and representatives of public interest groups to testify at the day-long hearing. The committee is preparing proposed guidelines which will permit advertising by attorneys.

Committee chairman Adrian M. Foley Jr. said the hearing "will culminate many months of study" by the panel "in an effort to come up with guidelines which will serve the best interests of the public and the legal profession."

"We feel that broad citizen participation in this important matter is necessary before we draw any final conclusions or make any recommendations for action."

The United States Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of limited lawyer advertising "for routine legal services" last July. The New Jersey committee will forward its recommendations to trustees of the State Bar Association. Following action by the trustees, the recommendations will then be forwarded to the Supreme Court of New Jersey, which will have the final say on the matter.

Persons wishing to testify at the hearing should write to: Adrian M. Foley Jr., New Jersey State Bar Association, 172 W. State St., Trenton, 08608.

Acting group coming to Kean

"The Proposition," an improvisational acting company, will perform at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Dec. 8, in the Theatre for the Performing Arts on the campus of Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

The group, in its 10th year of touring, uses audience suggestions of political, dramatic or psychological problems to caricature current personalities and situations.

The performance is free and open to the public. Tickets must be picked up in advance at the college. Further information is available at the student activities office at 527-2044.

Liebowitz will head stamp, coin dealers

Larry Liebowitz has been chosen to lead the New Jersey Stamp and Coin Dealers Association (NJSCDA) for next year. NJSCDA is the only state-chartered trade association for stamp and coin dealers in New Jersey.

Liebowitz is proprietor of Aallstamps, a stamp dealership in East Brunswick.

Seton presents holiday concert

Seton Hall University's Choral Society will present its annual Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, in the Main Lounge of the Student Center on the South Orange campus. The event is open to the public free of charge.

Feature works for the concert will be "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten and Johann Sebastian Bach's Advent Oratorio, "Good Tidings of Great Joy." Guest soloists for the performance will be John Sandor, lead tenor with the New York City Opera; Saverio Barbieri, bass, who also performs with the New York City Opera; Barbara Smith, soprano, and Joyce Gerber, alto. A 17-piece Chamber Orchestra will accompany the chorus.

The Choral Society, which presents two major concerts each year in addition to an annual concert at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., is under the direction of DeCosta A. Dawson. Prof. Dawson, a member of the faculty of the Seton Hall School of Education, has been Choral Society conductor since its origin in 1970. He is a graduate of Ithaca College, Seton Hall and Columbia University; he is a doctoral candidate at Rutgers University.

Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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THE CONCORD at Briarwood is a spacious two-story Colonial at Briarwood Estates pictured here which offers four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central foyer, family room and eat-in kitchen. A two-car garage is also included in the base price of \$66,900. Briarwood Estates has just opened its third section of development in Toms River.

Property values up, says home developer

Patsy Aversa, president of Quality Builders, developers of Briarwood and Mariner Estates in Toms River, forecasts a continuation of real estate appreciation through the mid 1980's.

Aversa said continuing demand for moderately priced homes would effectively drive prices higher in the foreseeable future. "As demand continues and mortgage interest rates creep ever upward, current property owners will see substantial increases in properly values and increased equity in their residences."

"Several factors are considered in Aversa's judgement. The increasing population of past 11 children now reaching their 30s which constitute the primary market for single family homes is most indicative of what the future holds," Aversa said. "Secondly, the realization of the 'American Dream' of home ownership coupled with the sophisticated homebuyer seeing real estate appreciate at equal to or greater than the rate of inflation. Real estate

has proven an excellent hedge against inflation and all indicators foresee a continuation of this trend."

Aversa said these factors were prime motivators in the development of Briarwood and Mariner Estates.

"Mariner is the newer project so the appreciation factor has yet to be noticeably felt," he said. "At Briarwood which is approximately one year into its development, we can see appreciation at work. Homes are 15 percent more costly now on the resale market than a year ago. This trend will undoubtedly continue. We have distinguished our development with diversified models with exterior and interior modifications to keep a custom community atmosphere for our residents. Pricing, an important factor with the new home buyer market has been efficiently kept down to maximize our home buyers value within the development. These factors have established our projects as prestigious yet modestly priced communities in a rapidly

developing area."

Eight models are available at Briarwood Estates with prices beginning at \$59,900. Mariner homes begin at \$37,900.

Briarwood homes include, within the base purchase price, all wood double hung windows, double floor construction, dishwasher, cast iron bath fixtures, choice of three front facing siding and material and woodwork with choice of stain. Homebuyer's may also customize the interior designs of most models at no additional cost in most cases and may also add options such as central air conditioning, fireplace, exterior brick or stone facing among others.

Aversa added that individuals may submit their own plans for construction at Briarwood Estates or choose construction off-site at any of Quality Builders lots in Toms River. Briarwood is located off Bay Avenue, just east of the new Ocean County Mall. Models may be seen Monday to Friday from 11 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nostalgia is key to adult community

A kind of nostalgia has been credited for helping move some couples to purchase homes in a Country Place. Earlier in life, they had played in what then was an area of farms and forests by the lake at Lakewood which now is a popular adult recreation community.

Nostalgia also brought to a Country Place others who had never been in the area before. Even though it was developed into an active community for recreation-oriented persons at least in their mid-50s, a Country Place still generates nostalgia in anyone who has even dreamed of living in the natural, peaceful surroundings of a peaceful countryside village.

Located on Hope Road across from Lake Carasaljo, the community is limited to 376 homes "to retain the atmosphere and friendly climate... to provide the truly private and uncrowded environment of a country village," according to Michael J. Gordon, director of sales and marketing for Kaufman and Broad.

Homes in a Country Place are priced in the low \$30s. The Cedar House, for example, is a two-bedroom, ranch-style garden home priced at \$34,900. The Darby House, which also includes a den, costs \$36,900, windows from both models present a spectacular view of manicured lawns, gardens and the forests.

A running trout stream crosses the road and, there is a lake nearby. No pollution: Motor boats are not permitted on the water.

Surrounding the community are trees and shaded walks. The Atlantic Ocean and some of the finest beaches anywhere are 23 miles away. Yet, a Country

Place is only 75 miles from both New York City and Philadelphia and easily accessible to both cities via the Garden State Parkway or New Jersey Turnpike.

Marinas, the championship course of the Lakewood Country Club, the Garden State Arts Center, the Freehold and Monmouth Race Tracks, shopping malls and restaurants all are nearby.

But residents need not leave the immediate area for a full recreational and social life. The community has its own Country Hall, a clubhouse with saunas, lounges, card and meeting rooms, billiards and sewing rooms, a completely-equipped workshop and a spacious studio where many residents are involved with painting, sculpture, ceramics and even putting on their own shows.

They have ample time to enjoy these facilities, because, for a nominal monthly charge, all the usual chores of home ownership such as taking care of the lawn, snow removal, garbage collection and exterior maintenance are taken care of by experts.

A Country Place also

has larger homes, with five spacious rooms, one and a half baths, patio and attached garage. The community was developed by Meadow Wood Homes, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Kaufman and Broad, Inc., one of the world's largest builders. Kaufman and Broad currently is developing 38 communities throughout the U.S., Canada, France, West Germany and Belgium.

"One of the main reasons for buyer confidence in our homes is that Kaufman and Broad stands behind every one," Gordon says.

To reach a Country Place from New York and northern New Jersey, take the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11, then south on Rt. 9, following signs to Country Line road, Lakewood Turn right approximately one mile to Hope Road, then left to the community.

Or, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 91, then take right fork toward Lakewood and proceed on Rt. 549 approximately one-quarter mile to Rt. 526 (Country Line road). Turn right for approximately five miles to Hope Road, then left to the site.

Two Weeks Extra Vacation Every Year



The Time You Now Spend in Maintaining Your Home & Property Could Be Spent Doing The Things You Enjoy.

COME INVESTIGATE THE CAREFREE LEISURE LIVING IN AFFORDABLE HOMES AT

PINE VIEW TERRACE

We think that Pine View Terrace is the suburban adult mobilehome community that you have been looking for... off the major highways in a beautiful free shaded suburban setting.

With a magnificent park area, swimming pool and 2 lakes... and close to beautiful Mirror Lake for swimming, boating, fishing and ice skating.

2 bedroom models begin at \$14,500 including furniture, carpets, drapes, all appliances... washer, dryer, etc., outside storage building, skirting, etc.

Pine View Terrace is only 1/4 hour from the Jersey Shore, Trenton & Philadelphia. Walk to shopping & major shopping centers are only 20 minutes away.

Directions: N.J. Turnpike to Exit 7, Rt. 204 south to Rt. 590, east on Rt. 530 to Pine View Terrace on the right 1 1/2 miles east of Browns Mills.

Pine View Terrace
Lakewood Road (Rt. 530)
Browns Mills, N.J. 08015
609 893 3388
Open Daily 8:00 - 6:00, Closed Sundays

Watch For Our

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

RUNS:
DEC. 4th
• SUBURBANAIRE
DEC. 8th
• IRVINGTON HERALD
• VAILSBURG LEADER
• LINDEN LEADER

An exciting and unique catalogue of gift-giving ideas!!!!

K&B job goes to Caldarone

The new president of the New Jersey division of Kaufman and Broad is Anthony J. Caldarone. He had previously served as New England area manager for the multi-national residential community developer.

Caldarone began his housing industry career with an East Coast firm that promoted him to vice president of multi-family housing operations in 1965 and then to president in 1971. He later directed a condominium development and brokerage firm before joining the Kaufman and Broad staff.

Caldarone said the company's sales goals in New Jersey are \$25 million in 1978 and \$40 million in 1979.

The division has six residential communities in progress in New Jersey, he said. These include The Greenhouse, a high-rise condominium in Cliffside Park; A Country Place, a 376-unit adult community in Lakewood; two townhome projects, Sea View at Fairway Mews in Spring Lake Heights and Princeton Court at Coventry Square in Howell Township; and two single-family home communities, the Woods of Georgetown in Toms River and New American Homes at Settlers Landing in Barnegat. He said the New Jersey division is also handling three single-family home communities in the Philadelphia area.

Muratore appointed

Vincent L. Muratore has been named assistant secretary and loan origination supervisor of Kennedy Mortgage's North Jersey Division.

Muratore, former vice-president of sales and originations for Barash Mortgage of Totowa, will operate from the company's Totowa office which serves Bergen, Passaic and Sussex counties, according to Thomas C. Martin, president of Kennedy Mortgage Co., Cherry Hill, who announced the appointment.

Muratore is a member of the West Milford Senior Citizens Transport Commission and was recently appointed to the Board of Adjustment of Hardyston Township. He is a past director of Lakecrest General Hospital, past state vice-president of the New Jersey Jaycees and president of the West Milford Jaycees.

Kennedy Mortgage, which recently opened its new headquarters at 11 Allison drive, Cherry Hill, has surpassed the \$100 million mark in mortgage servicing, Martin said. The company also operates offices in Wilmington, Del., and Newport News, Va.

Rojek views home heating

Last winter was unusual. Of course, nobody has to tell you that as you go over your fuel bills. When blankets and mittens become a part of your home furnishings, you've got a problem.

There are many ways to save energy in your house. You can save energy by dialing down thermostats in winter, turning off lights, shutting drapes, closing off unused rooms and tuning up your furnace.

Proper insulation can cut out nasty drafts and put an end to inefficient heating of your home.

Only an experienced contractor should be employed. F. M. Rojek, of Edison, who has been in the insulation business for more than 27 years in the Middlesex, Union and Essex counties, has available to all home owners a free survey and inspection of your heat-flow and present insulation in the house.

F. M. Rojek suggests that you plan for the future comfort of your family.

1,400,000 AMERICANS ARE CURED OF CANCER

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

NOT a Condominium - NO Maintenance Fees

\$21,990.

Buy Direct From Builder
Attached Ranch Home

PRICE INCLUDES: Water, work, septic, sewer, fuel, trash, window, storm door, trim, siding, dry wall, & floor. Garage, kitchen with stainless steel appliances. Full bath. Wood-burning fireplace. Concrete patio, etc.

Barnegat Woods
Call Collect (609) 698-7723

Toms River... Where The Grass Is Greener

There's not much you can say about a community that has everything. Schools... the best in Ocean County. Shopping... just minutes from the lush, new Ocean County Mall. Recreation... golf, beaches, boating, tennis and more. Located minutes to the Parkway and metro bus station.

Want more? With just one visit to our homes, you'll agree... at Briarwood Estates even our grass starts to look greener. Visit today. You'll never want to call anyplace else home.

8 Custom Designs from \$59,900
No Money Down* **30 yr. Mortgages***

Briarwood Estates
Built by Quality Builders, Inc.

Sales Office Hours:
Mon-Fri 11 to 5
Sat-Sun 11 to 5

Phone (201) 341-1881 or (201) 341-3441

Directions: Parkway Exit 82 to Route 37 E. Second light turn right to Hooper Ave. (use right-hand lane) First light turn right onto Bay Ave. to Briarwood sign on left.

CALL AN "AD-VISOR" FOR ACTION, TODAY! - 686-7700

DEADLINE IS TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

BAMBERGER'S INVITES YOU To Join Us For The Christmas Season! Make your Christmas merry with the generous shopping discount you receive when you work at BAMBERGER'S!

Apply to our Personnel Office daily 10 a.m.-12 noon or 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Bamberger's 131 Market St. Newark, N.J.

SECRETARIES HOLIDAY PAY CHECK AVAILABLE A-1 TEMPORARIES 195 Morris Ave., Union 964 1301 101 No. Wood Ave., Linden 925 1601

FULL TIME POSITION Requiring knowledge of bills of lading, job orders, invoicing, adding machine ability and typing (40 WPM). Liberal benefits include Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Rider J, Life Insurance, employee discounts and 2 weeks paid vacation. Apply in person to: J.L. HAMMETT CO. 2393 Vauxhall Rd., Union

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES Look into an interesting and diversified position at Kemper. We are one of the nation's leading insurance companies and our continuous growth has created a number of exciting advancement opportunities.

RAISE YOUR STANDARD OF LIVING! A second income can easily make all the difference between just living and living well. That's why so many people sell Avon. Earnings are good and hours flexible.

BANKING TELLERS EXPERIENCE A NEW BEGINNING SETCO, One of New Jersey's Leading Banks, needs experienced tellers at WESTFIELD AVE., CLARK Hours: Full Time 10 AM-4 PM & Sat. AM; Part Time: Thurs. 10 AM-2 PM, Fri. 10 AM-2 PM, Sat. 10 AM-2 PM

SAINT NARBAS MEDICAL CENTER Old Short Hills Road Livingston, N.J. 07039 Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST Opportunity available for individual with good typing skills, 30 WPM. Knowledge of general clerical and filing procedures.

CLERK-TYPIST-NAI Health Agency, Springfield, typing 50 WPM plus. Excellent benefits. 379-602.

SECRETARIES We Need You! Billion-dollar First National State Bank of New Jersey has immediate openings available for experienced secretaries.

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

SECRETARIES HOLIDAY PAY CHECK AVAILABLE A-1 TEMPORARIES 195 Morris Ave., Union 964 1301 101 No. Wood Ave., Linden 925 1601

GAL/GUY FRIDAY Expanding Union Advertising Agency seeks part-time individuals with good skills. Typing, gen'l. office knowledge, stenographic ability not necessary.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK Permanent, full time day positions available for reliable, dependable individuals with good work records.

INSURANCE COMMERCIAL LINES RATER Kemper, one of the nation's leading insurance companies, has an immediate opening for a rater with at least 2 years experience in Commercial Lines.

INSURANCE ATTORNEY Due to promotion, and expansion, we have the following openings:

INSURANCE PROP-PACK RATER EXPERIENCED Excellent opportunities for permanent career positions available for clerical and casualty insurance companies.

INSURANCE PROP-PACK UNDERWRITER EXPERIENCED Excellent opportunities for permanent career positions available for clerical and casualty insurance companies.

INSURANCE FIELD CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE Excellent opportunities for permanent career positions available for clerical and casualty insurance companies.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER Light typing, flexible hours, for CPA in Springfield. Call 376 9141.

SECRETARIES AND TYPISTS Needed now for long & short term assignments. Earn extra money now for the holidays.

SECRETARIES THE HOLIDAYS ARE COMING! Become a Kelly Girl Employer and earn money for your extra expenses.

SECRETARY 1 yr. assignment in Linden Typing, stenographic, phone register, immediately for this one.

SECRETARY Good skills, stenographic, etc. Union area. Call Mr. Siegel 351 5000.

TECHNICIAN ELECTRO-MECHANICAL Engineering lab, complete test data & prepare engineering test reports.

RECORDS CLERK We are looking for someone who can work with a minimum of supervision to insure the correct recording and reporting of departmental information.

SALES JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE SPRINGFIELD, N.J. Announces career opportunity in sales & management.

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TEMPORARY NORE TEMPOARY JOBS "INSTANT WORK" ALL OFFICE SKILLS NEEDED Pay Day Every Friday Stand-By Personnel Temporary Permanent 964-7717

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RECORDS CLERK We are looking for someone who can work with a minimum of supervision to insure the correct recording and reporting of departmental information.

WOMAN-M retail clerk, Union Center stationery store, full time, experience preferred. Call 686 9648.

SECRETARIES THE HOLIDAYS ARE COMING! Become a Kelly Girl Employer and earn money for your extra expenses.

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AUCTION SALES Auction Sun Dec 4th, sponsored by Hillside USY at Temple Shalom Torah, 90 South Ave., Hillside, N.J. 07035. Auction 7:30 PM. For a list of merchandise for the holidays, please call 291-5241.

SECRETARIES THE HOLIDAYS ARE COMING! Become a Kelly Girl Employer and earn money for your extra expenses.

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GAMES FACTORY OUTLET NEW POOL TABLE SALE 7 ft. \$595.00 8 ft. \$850.00 FREE delivery with this advertisement (Expires December 15th).

SECRETARIES THE HOLIDAYS ARE COMING! Become a Kelly Girl Employer and earn money for your extra expenses.

SECRETARY 1 yr. assignment in Linden Typing, stenographic, phone register, immediately for this one.

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Wanted to Buy 17

LIONEL TRAINS
LIONEL TRAINS
STAMPS
TOP CASH PAID

TOP CASH PAID
TOP CASH PAID
TOP CASH PAID

TOP CASH PAID
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2 Houses For Sale 96

BR. Colonial, Washington
2 BR. Colonial, Washington

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Houses For Sale 96

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Apartment for Rent 97

IRVINGTON-3 large rooms,
heat & hot water supplied

IRVINGTON-2nd fl., 3 rms.,
sunporch, heat, hot water

IRVINGTON-15 Myrtle Ave.,
3 rm., apt heat & hot water

IRVINGTON-2 rooms, \$220,
open, refrig, heat & hot water

IRVINGTON-3 rm., apt. 1st
floor, enclosed rear porch

IRVINGTON-4 rms., 1 1/2 bath,
2nd floor, apt. heat & hot water

IRVINGTON-2 1/2 rm., apt, bedroom,
living rm., kitchen, heat & hot water

IRVINGTON-3 rms., garage, \$290
plus utilities, Avail. Dec. 15,

IRVINGTON-4 rms., apt. 2nd floor,
immediate occupancy 687 0151

Apartment for Rent 97

South Orange-Vails Line
3 large rooms. In quiet apt. bldg

UNION-4 rms., 1 1/2 bath, 2nd
floor, family adults preferred, no

UNION-3 rms., 1st floor,
immediate occupancy 687 0151

UNION-4 rms., 1 1/2 bath, 2nd
floor, family adults preferred, no

UNION-3 rms., apt. 1st floor,
immediate occupancy 687 0151

UNION-4 rms., 1 1/2 bath, 2nd
floor, family adults preferred, no

UNION-3 rms., apt. 1st floor,
immediate occupancy 687 0151

UNION-4 rms., 1 1/2 bath, 2nd
floor, family adults preferred, no

UNION-3 rms., apt. 1st floor,
immediate occupancy 687 0151

Industrial Space for Rent 120

FACTORY, 2400 Sq. Ft., rent
\$255 monthly, 200 Columbia Ave.

FLORIDA WEST PALM
BEACH, Trailer suitable for 4
adults; 10 minutes from

CONVERTIBLE Mustang in
fair condition, automatic, radio,

PONTIAC Tempest A.C.
P.S. PB. radio, plus 2 snow tires.

VOLVO 740 GLEAMING
4 door, excellent cond. many
extras \$2950 289 2821.

IRVINGTON-2 1/2 rm., apt. bedroom,
living rm., kitchen, heat & hot water

IRVINGTON-3 rms., garage, \$290
plus utilities, Avail. Dec. 15,

IRVINGTON-4 rms., apt. 2nd floor,
immediate occupancy 687 0151

IRVINGTON-3 rms., apt. 1st floor,
immediate occupancy 687 0151

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF MEETING
TOWNSHIP OF UNION,
NEW JERSEY

AN ORDINANCE
REGULATING THE
OPERATION OF
MOTORCYCLES AND
MOTOR VEHICLES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received
by the Purchasing Agent, of the
Township of Union, in the

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SALE OF SANTA'S BAG OF GIFT IDEAS
APPEAR: SA-LEE SHOPPE, CHILDREN'S WEAR, EINZIGER'S CHILDREN'S WEAR, BICYCLES: MOPEDS, Schwinn-Raleigh-Ross-Kent, COLFAX MANOR, SCHWANN'S BICYCLE SHOP, CHINA, GIFTS: CLARK CHINA & GALLERY, DELICATESSEN: Robert TREAT, DOG TRAINING: NEW JERSEY DOG COLLEGE, GEM APPLIANCE & GIFT CO., INC., CARDS & GIFTS: Cards 'n' All, Inc., UNION CENTER CARD & GIFT SHOP, LINGERIE: ANN LOUISE CORSET SHOP, MUELLER'S STAR LIQUOR, WINES & LIQUORS

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance...

Section 1. DECLARATION OF PUBLIC INTEREST The public judges its government by the way public officials and employees conduct themselves...

Section 2. DEFINITIONS The terms used in this Code are defined as follows: a. Official or Employee Any person elected or appointed to, or employed or retained by, the Township...

Section 4. CONFLICT OF INTEREST Financial or Personal Interest No official or employee, either on his own behalf or on behalf of another person, shall have any financial or personal interest in any business or transaction with the Township...

Section 5. BOARD OF ETHICS The following actions were taken at the REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF ETHICS held November 15, 1977 at the Township of Union Municipal Building...

Section 6. BOARD OF ETHICS A. Organization There is hereby created and established a Board of Ethics consisting of five persons who shall hold no other office or employment under the municipality...

Application 77-18 SP Fotomat Corp. Index 34 Block 17 Lot 15 Morris Ave. at Schneider Avenue. Application for Site Plan Approval. PRELIMINARY APPROVAL GRANTED.

Application 77-19 SP Maxon Pontiac Center Island Route 12 at the intersection of Morris Avenue. Application for Site Plan Approval. PRELIMINARY APPROVAL GRANTED.

Application 77-20 SP Schering Corp. Block 7 Lot 5, 1011 Morris Avenue. Application for Site Plan Approval. PRELIMINARY APPROVAL GRANTED.

Application 77-21 SP Wendy Court 1743 Block 1, 2655 Spruce Street. Application for Final Major Subdivision Approval. APPROVAL GRANTED.

Application 77-22 SP Armada Fiorletti P.E. & S. Administrative Officer. Planning Board Union Leader, Dec. 1, 1977.

Application 77-23 SP Fotomat Corp. Index 34 Block 17, 22 Center Island. Application for Site Plan Approval. APPROVAL GRANTED.

Application 77-24 SP Edward Goodkin M.D. Chairman of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union. Authority is hereby given for the purchase and installation of equipment and furnishings for the Headquarters Building...

Application 77-25 SP Hollywood Memorial Park Index 36 Block 8 Lot 24. Application for Site Plan Approval. PRELIMINARY APPROVAL GRANTED.

Application 77-26 SP Hollywood Memorial Park Index 36 Lot 4 Block 8. Application for Site Plan Approval. PRELIMINARY APPROVAL GRANTED.

Application 77-27 SP Hollywood Memorial Park Index 36 Lot 4 Block 8. Application for Site Plan Approval. PRELIMINARY APPROVAL GRANTED.

Application 77-28 SP Hollywood Memorial Park Index 36 Lot 4 Block 8. Application for Site Plan Approval. PRELIMINARY APPROVAL GRANTED.

Application 77-29 SP Hollywood Memorial Park Index 36 Lot 4 Block 8. Application for Site Plan Approval. PRELIMINARY APPROVAL GRANTED.

Application 77-30 SP Hollywood Memorial Park Index 36 Lot 4 Block 8. Application for Site Plan Approval. PRELIMINARY APPROVAL GRANTED.

Application 77-31 SP Hollywood Memorial Park Index 36 Lot 4 Block 8. Application for Site Plan Approval. PRELIMINARY APPROVAL GRANTED.

Application 77-32 SP Hollywood Memorial Park Index 36 Lot 4 Block 8. Application for Site Plan Approval. PRELIMINARY APPROVAL GRANTED.

Application 77-33 SP Hollywood Memorial Park Index 36 Lot 4 Block 8. Application for Site Plan Approval. PRELIMINARY APPROVAL GRANTED.

Application 77-34 SP Hollywood Memorial Park Index 36 Lot 4 Block 8. Application for Site Plan Approval. PRELIMINARY APPROVAL GRANTED.

Application 77-35 SP Hollywood Memorial Park Index 36 Lot 4 Block 8. Application for Site Plan Approval. PRELIMINARY APPROVAL GRANTED.

Application 77-36 SP Hollywood Memorial Park Index 36 Lot 4 Block 8. Application for Site Plan Approval. PRELIMINARY APPROVAL GRANTED.

Application 77-37 SP Hollywood Memorial Park Index 36 Lot 4 Block 8. Application for Site Plan Approval. PRELIMINARY APPROVAL GRANTED.

Application 77-38 SP Hollywood Memorial Park Index 36 Lot 4 Block 8. Application for Site Plan Approval. PRELIMINARY APPROVAL GRANTED.

DEATH NOTICES BROCHU—On Nov. 24, 1977, Mary Josephine (nee Hedden), nee Hedden, died at the age of 77...

DEATH NOTICES KOSLOWSKI—Eva F. (nee Kozlowski) of New York, N.Y., died at the age of 77...

DEATH NOTICES DE MARCO—On Monday, Nov. 28, 1977, Edward De Marco, 67, died at the age of 67...

DEATH NOTICES KOZLOWSKI—Frank, on Nov. 23, 1977, died at the age of 77...

DEATH NOTICES ROJEK—Chester, on Nov. 21, 1977, died at the age of 77...

DEATH NOTICES SMITH—On Thursday, Nov. 24, 1977, Frances J. (Burris) Smith, 72, died at the age of 72...

DEATH NOTICES VORHIES—Robert, age 18, died at the age of 18...

DEATH NOTICES WERZOO—On Friday, November 25, 1977, Sophia Werzoo, 77, died at the age of 77...

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SPECIAL WEEKLY COUPON EAST COAST CYCLE & MOPED CENTER ROUTE 22 • UNION • 686-6800

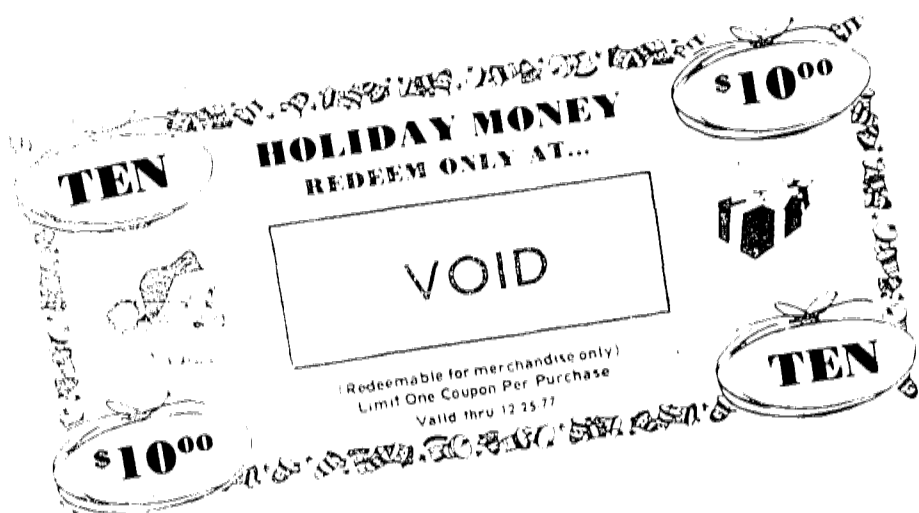
Gifted Music OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY & SATS 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. Give Joy To The World With Music SHAWN CASSIDY Born Late Includes the Single 'Hey Deane' Also Rock 'n' Roll 'Do You Believe in Magic' SEX PISTOLS NEVER MIND THE BOLLOCKS SEX PISTOLS FREE JENSEN SPEAKERS DUAL CONE PAIR WITH PURCHASE OF ANY PANASONIC CAR 8 TRACK OR CASSETTE PLAYER IN STOCK! (EXCEPT CX131) FREE ELVIS POSTER WITH PURCHASE OF ANY ELVIS RECORD OR TAPE IN STOCK! WHILE THEY LAST! HAMMONY HOUSE The Best Selection Anywhere... And We're Nicer

*Union Center Stores
Open Evenings
til Christmas*

UNION CENTERS

\$25,000.00

CHRISTMAS GIVE-A-WAY



"THAT'S RIGHT, \$25,000.00! SANTA CLAUS, WILL BE GIVING AWAY FANTASTIC, FREE HOLIDAY MONEY TO BE REDEEMED BY THE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS LISTED BELOW! THESE COUPONS WILL INCLUDE VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS UP TO \$10.00 IN VALUE.

They can be used toward ANY PURCHASE in the participating store stamped on the face. No gimmicks... no strings attached! Just approach SANTA, in UNION CENTER and he will give you VALUABLE, HOLIDAY MONEY. SANTA will also have a SWEET TREAT for all the KIDS!

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

COME AND SEE SANTA!

**EVERY MONDAY & FRIDAY 7-9 P.M.
SATURDAY 11-4 P.M.
THRU DEC. 24th**

SPECIAL PARKING NOTICE!

The Township Committee and the Union Township Police Department in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, have made one extra hour parking available to you so that you may enjoy your holiday shopping.



APEX TV Appliance Distributors 1070 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 964-9600	REIMER'S Clothing For Children & Teens 1035 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 686-4027	THE DUGOUT Exclusive Men's Wear 1015 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 964-9545	UNION CAMERA EXCHANGE Cameras & Photo Supplies 2009 Morris Ave., Union 688-6573	GERELL STORES, INC. Specializing in Half Sizes 1047 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 687-4940
KAUFMAN'S Women's Wear 1037 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 688-9494	UNION SEWING CENTER Approved Singer Dealer 1018 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 688-7014	MAXINE'S WOMEN'S WEAR 1025 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 686-5475	NEIL'S ARMY & NAVY The Home Of Discount Prices 1040 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 686-7843	GRUBER'S Union Center Union, N.J. 688-4453
UNION SHOE SERVICE We Repair Anything In Leather 1021 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 686-3256	CURTAIN BIN Where Personal Service Costs You Nothing Extra 1036 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 686-5015	SUSAN SHOP-SUSAN JR. CIRCLE Everything For The Younger Set 1050-1054 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 688-1199	MARTIN EDWARD Fashionwise Men's Clothing 1024 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 687-4633	UNION BOOTERY Fine Footwear 1030 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 686-5480
GENTER CAMERA EXCHANGE Film, Cameras, Accessories 1028 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 688-6520	TERMINAL MILL ENDS Slipcovers, Upholstery, Fabrics 962 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 688-9416	WINTER'S DIAMOND & JEWELRY EXCHANGE 1000 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 687-9050	ANITA ROGERS Fashions with Flair 1018 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 964-9768	Always Shop
KEMPLER SHOES 996 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 688-8367	STAN SOMMER WOMEN'S WEAR 987 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 686-2600	HENMAR Apparel, Jewelry & Gift Variety 974 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 687-7060	HARLAN'S Smart Fashions For Today's Look 1040 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 686-6952	UNION CENTER