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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

The Zip Code
for Mountainside is
07092

VOL. 17 NO. 20

Second Class Postage
Paid at Mountainside, N.J.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1975

Published Each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp.
2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092

Subscription Rate
\$8.00 Yearly

25c per copy

510 in baseball leagues; opener Saturday

There has been some debate in recent years over baseball's apparent decline in popularity, but in Mountainside, at least, the sport is thriving.

The Mountainside Little League and the Girls' Softball League, which both begin their seasons on Saturday, list a total 1975 registration of 510 youngsters, 345 in Little League, 165 in the girls' program.

In addition, the adult population continues its active role, providing league officials,

managers and coaches—all of whom serve on a voluntary basis.

Saturday's opening day ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m., when the traditional Little League parade steps off from Wood Valley road. (Marchers have been asked to assemble at Wood Valley and Stony Brook lane between 8:30 and 8:45 a.m.). Line of march will be down Wood Valley, Central avenue, Wyoming drive, Longview drive and Sawmill road, ending at the Little League field behind the Deerfield

School. The Girls' Softball League teams, as well as the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School marching band and twirlers, will participate.

Prior to Mayor Thomas Ricciardi's throwing out the first ball at 10 a.m., there will be speeches by him and by Little League president George Yogy. Other officials expected to participate in the ceremonies will be members of the Board of Education, Fire Chief Theodore Byk, Police

Chief Edward Mullin, and representatives of the Recreation Department and Rescue Squad.

The Little League, which is beginning its 22nd season in the borough, this year for the first time lists a number of girls on its rosters. There are five, all playing in the American League division, for 8 and 9 year-olds.

Court action last year ordered all New Jersey Little League programs to permit girls to register, but until this season, none in Mountainside seemed interested in joining, ap-

parently because of the active girls' softball program. A Little League spokesman noted the young ladies had probably signed up for the American League division, because the girls' league has a fifth-grade minimum for its players.

Team rosters for the American League, are as follows:

Brewers—Glenn Bass, Michael Dalhausser, Curt Graham, Jimmy Haughey, Stewart Jurczak, William Kellett, Norman Schroeder.

Raymond Betyeman, Teddy Krisman, Billy Knodel, Colin Scholes, Geoffrey Solomon, Stephanie Stolz, Michael Steffer. Manager, Joe Jurczak; assistant managers, Danny Dalhausser and Norman Schroeder.

Royals—Michael Dailey, Alfred Heckel, Edward Mayer, Anthony Mazzucca, Kevin McLaughlin, John Schon, Timothy Sexton, David Walls, Stephen Doten, Jennifer Karady, Jay Mishkin, Mark Savage, Kyle Wissel, Michael Wachberg, Manager, Bud Walls; assistant managers, Werner Schon and John Sexton.

Cardinals—Craig Blackwell, Stephen DeVito, Matthew Dooley, Craig Morong, Thomas Perrotta, Timothy Reardon, Erik Weiss, Burt Verrier, Stephen Agey, Robert Adler, Cindy Meisner, Terence Reardon, Thomas Reilly, Jeffrey Lischin. Manager, Mike Perrotta; assistant manager, Richard Blackwell.

Reds—Jeff Briggs, Chris Burrows, Chris Knerim, Tom Kurz, Tom Lausten, Kenneth Lehmann, Alan Leventhal, Edward McLaughlin, Joseph Blanda, Jeff Burrows, Michael Gassaway, Peter Grett, Kim Marrone, Michael Tomko. Manager, Jack Burrows.

Yankees—Richard Brahm, Peter Feltnan, Drew Greeley, Ricky Julian, Robert Murphy, Matthew Ryan, Andrew Stypa, Paul Vetter, Anne Bunin, Chris Carpency, Gregg Goldenberg, Bobby Mlicke, Dennis Murphy, Timothy Ehrlich. Manager, Alan Goldenberg; assistant managers, Joe Stypa and William Mlicke.

Angels—Frederick Ahlholm, Matthew Chavkin, Jimmy Dascoli, David Hobbs, Danny Leon, Ronald Martignetti, Gregg Noe, Jeffrey Ahlholm, David Baron, Craig Butth, David Gagliano, Darren Iacone, Steven Sokohl, Beth Weinberg. Manager, Nick Dascoli; assistant managers, Fred Ahlholm and Charlie Hobbs.

Padres—Jimmy Bennett, Stephen Castalos, Jimmy Merklinger, Matthew Schmidt, Robert Sefack, Chuck VanBenschoten, Chris Weeks, Peter Dachnowicz, John Fischer, Kipp Levinson, David Rizzo, Pat Salimbene, John Seeman, Glenn Stummer. Manager, Ralph Bennett; assistant managers, Charles VanBenschoten and Joe Sefack.

Major League rosters, covering the 10-12 age group, are:

Mountaineers—John Alder, Mark Dougherty, Chris Fitzgibbon, Gary Kane, Donald Rinaldo, Rick VanBenschoten, Bill Alexander, Jon Bradie, Chris Martignetti, Paul Stypa, Jeff Wilde, Tom Fischer, Colin Owens, Alan Wilde. Manager, George Fischer.

Vikings—John Agey, Paul Knodel, Michael Kontra, Pat Pallitta, Jack Parent, Bruce Geiger, Daniel Greeley, Richard Kontra, Stephen Vitello, Daniel Weiss, Ron Zimmermann, David Cushman, Anthony D'Addario, Tom Martin, Manager, Bob Cushman; assistant manager, John Kontra.

Mets—John Bradley, Tom Bradley, Frank Kelly, Peter Klaskin, David Luchenbach, Keith Grabowski, Ray Lopez, Jimmy Postell, Andrew Raison, Steven Scholes, Joseph Sefack, Charles Bunin, Paul Jeka, Stephen Jurczak, Michael Walsh. Manager, Pete Klaskin; assistant manager, John Bradley.

Mustangs—Daniel Connolly, Daniel Harvitt, Vincent Van Pelt, Michael Weinstein, Billy Butler, Robert Dooley, Andy Ehrlich, Peter Ragno, Jared Stolz, Michael Suchomek, Stephen Dillemath, Jeff Ehrlich, William Laurent, Peter Ruggiero. Co-managers, Mort Weinstein and Hank Ehrlich.

Giants—Patrick Esemplare, John Gardner, Timothy Nugent, Steven Pellegrino, Robert Sokohl, James Buckley, David Crane, Kevin King, Mike Liddy, Damian O'Donnell, Donald Garretson, David O'Connell, Denis Souders, Tom Spang, Manager, George Crane; assistant manager, Joe O'Donnell.

Braves—Fernando Barroso, Andrew Grett, Raymond Iezzi, Kent Murray, Kirk Yogy, Steven Gassaway, Scott Hain, Ben Mirto, Tom Murphy, Douglas Dixon, John Klimas, Glenn Mortimer, Teddy Noe, Billy Rose. Manager, Lou Rose.

Cubs—Manuel Castelo, Glenn Delaney, Billy Hobbis, Henry Largey, David Reiter, Russell Schon, Victor Barroso, Scott Connolly, James Fleming, Matthew Gallagher, William Kiely, Jeffrey O'Connell, Carlos Perez-Santalla, David Klingler, Peter Paszek. Manager, Manuel Castelo; assistant manager, Bob Delaney.

Blue Stars—Scott Burdge, David Gibadlo, Edward King, Michael Salimanowitz, Stephen Solomon, Kevin Betyeman, Leonard Capriglione, John Crilly, Robert Julian, Frank Noll, Philip Strobino, John Gerndt, Estes Hoffman, David Iselborne, Jim Sellers. Manager, Charles Fericola; assistant manager, Bob Ball.

Chiefs—Charles Colline, John Sexton, Doug Torborg, Greg VanName, Richard Anastasio, Robert Casey, Edward Hafeken, Edward Hanbicki, Keith Hanigan, Jeffrey Mays, Glenn Bardack, Tommy Hobbis, Mark Krause, Matthew Kukon, Manager, Lee Hanigan.

Dodgers—James Cleveland, Phillip Engert, Steven Ingram, Todd Stragis, Peter Bisio, Geoffrey Bradshaw, John Brantley, Frank

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Miss Murphy retiring 30 years as business educator

By KAREN ZAUTYK

When Eleanore Murphy came to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, 30 years ago as a business education teacher, the facility—at that time, the only one in the Regional District—offered only a smattering of secretarial courses, with enrollment in those limited to students preparing for business careers.

When she retires on July 1, she will leave behind a business education program which covers four schools and is geared to the needs of all pupils, whether or not they are majoring in that field.

Miss Murphy, who holds the title of coordinator of business and distributive education, reminisced about her first years at Dayton: "When I came here in 1945, the business program was very inflexible. If you majored in business education, or the college preparatory area or general education, your courses were limited to those fields. There was no cross-over."

"Our department has reflected changes in business, and over the years it, and the entire school system, has become more flexible, with all programs geared toward all students. Now, one can take college preparatory courses and enough business courses to learn a salable skill."

AN ECONOMIC climate which recently has made it more difficult for college graduates to obtain jobs in their chosen professions, also is reflected in the Regional program. More students, Miss Murphy explained, are taking typing and accounting courses, enabling them to find interim employment. Miss Murphy also noted that a majority of the teenagers enroll in personal typing and personal shorthand classes

to obtain skills that will assist them in their college work.

"The enrollment in the business education department has never, never dropped," she said. "Our department corresponds with business demands. We keep the training current and try to change with business, to give students the skills industry wants. For instance, in the early 1960s, a data processing course was instituted at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. It was the first school in the state to offer the program."

Miss Murphy, a native of Pennsylvania, received her bachelor of science degree from Indiana State Teachers College in Pennsylvania and a master of science degree from the University of Pittsburgh. In addition, she took postgraduate courses at both Syracuse and Rutgers universities.

She taught business education and served as a part-time guidance counselor at Dayton until 1956, when she was transferred to Arthur L. Johnson and named chairman of her department. ("I worked as a teacher for half of the day, and as department head for the other half.")

In 1960, when the district did away with the position of "department head," she was named to the post of business education coordinator. Several years later, the job of distributive education coordinator was added to her duties.

"Distributive education," she explained "is a program designed solely for students interested in retailing, sales and careers in distribution. Courses are first offered in the 11th year, and in the 12th, students go out on jobs for half of each day. They actually begin their careers."

WORK-STUDY PROGRAMS in both distributive education and business education are offered at Johnson and at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. "There never has been enough interest among students at Gov. Livingston and Dayton to warrant institution of the programs there, but students from those schools who would like to enroll may transfer to Johnson or Brearley," Miss Murphy explained.

The students attend regular classes in the mornings, but are dismissed at 12:30 p.m., when they report to their jobs. "They usually work from 1 to 3 p.m.," Miss Murphy noted. "We have teacher-coordinators in each field who keep rating sheets on the students. They make regular visits, always by appointment, to the companies involved to check on work"

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BUSINESS EDUCATION SPECIALIST—Eleanore Murphy (right), coordinator of business and distributive education for the Union County Regional High School District, discusses office

procedures with student Peggy Ball at Jonathan Dayton, Springfield, Miss Murphy, who has been affiliated with the district since 1945, will retire on July 1. (Photo-Graphics)

Students chosen to perform in state Teen Arts Festival

A number of young people from Springfield and Mountainside will take part in the New Jersey Teen Arts Festival to be held May 5 to 14 at the State Museum Cultural Center in Trenton.

Music students of John Vaida of Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School will present a production featuring songs, dances and original costumes. Brad Gligo of Mountainside is student director and Elise Flickerschild of Mountainside designed the costumes.

The Dayton choral group will also perform, under the direction of Edward Shiley.

Scott Edelman of Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School will offer a vocal composition with guitar. Two Gaudineer students will display their paintings. They are Robert Fink, with a work titled "Einstein," and Mark Napier, whose painting is titled "The Fish."

The 129 individuals and groups taking part in the state program include top participants in the Union County Teen Arts Festival held during March at Kean College, Union. More than 1,500 youngsters from 44 schools took part in master classes and workshops at the county

(Continued on page 3)

Bake competition among activities at family fun fair

The Mountainside PTA "family fun fair" committee has planned a bake contest to be held at the fair on Saturday May 10, at Deerfield School. A professional pastry chef from the Chantier, Millburn, will judge entries on the basis of originality and appearance.

Contest chairman Lee Schoenfeld announced that children in grades 3 through 8 are eligible, and each child entering a cake or a pie will receive a prize. There will be two grand prizes awarded, and all entries will be sold after the judging. Any child interested can call 233-7286 for a complete list of the contest rules.

Sonnle Suckno PTA president, said that the new hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the fair will definitely be held, rain or shine. "The PTA," she added, "wants every member of the family to come to the fair and has special adult attractions this year."

There will be an art show and sale featuring water-colors, graphics, oils and charcoals for sale at \$25 or less, and an expanded handicrafts display. Anyone interested in showing his or her art work may call Ruth Goense at 233-5253.

School panel to meet

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold a policies committee meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Keyes, Martin Building, 811 Mountain ave., Springfield. The public has been invited to attend.

Committees listed by school board in Mountainside

The Mountainside Board of Education last week announced appointments to its various committees for 1975-76 and the selection of board representatives to local, county and state units.

Committees, with the first person named being the chairman, are as follows:

Education—Patricia Knodel, Dr. Irvin Krause, William Biunno, Transportation and safety—Charles Speth, Trudy Palmer, Finance—Mrs. Knodel, Ronald Wood, Buildings and grounds—Speth, Biunno, Wood, Public relations—Mrs. Palmer, Wood, Legislation—Walter Rupp.

Longrange planning—Rupp, Negotiations, teachers and principals—Biunno, Krause, Rupp, Negotiations, secretaries and custodians—Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Knodel, Wood.

Speth is an alternate for both negotiations committees, while Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools, is an ex officio member.

Board representatives to other units include: New Jersey School Boards Association—Rupp, Educational Services Commission—Speth, Union County School Boards Association—Dr. Krause (Mrs. Knodel, alternate), Constituent Boards of the Regional District—Wood, Borough Council—Biunno (Rupp, alternate), Mountainside PTA—Mrs. Palmer (Dr. Krause, alternate).

20 families aided by counseling unit

Twenty Mountainside families were given help at the Youth and Family Counseling Service last year, according to Milton Faith, executive director of this Community Fund agency.

The 50-year old independent, nonprofit organization helped a total of 507 families in the eight communities it serves. This involved 6,650 professional staff service hours for the year.

The 20 families from this community were served for a total of 332 service hours. The scope of the problem is broad, including poor school performance, teenage adjustment problems, drug abuse, alcoholism, marital difficulties and adjustments to aging.

Anyone who feels the need of counseling service can call the agency (233-2405), which is located at 233 Prospect st., Westfield.

Other sources of referral are doctors, clergy, schools, lawyers, health and social agencies, police and courts and relatives of other clients of the agency.

In addition to working directly with people with specific problems through professional counseling, the YFCS director is also involved in the area of prevention, working with

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DIGGING IN FOR SPRING — Van Nessen, left, and Les Humanik are all business getting caught up on their garden

chores as warm weather finally comes to Mountainside. (Photo-Graphics)

Car wash slated by marching band

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Bulldog Marching Band will hold another car wash at the Spring Hill Amoco Station, Hillside and S. Springfield avenues, Springfield, on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The \$2 fee will include interior and exterior cleaning. Band members and the Band Parents Organization will also sell homemade cakes and coffee. Proceeds will help send the band to the National Marching Band Competition in Oak Brook, Ill., during the Memorial Day weekend, when it will compete against 49 other marching bands from all parts of the United States.

510 in baseball leagues; opener Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

Gagliano, Eric Gold, John Magna, Steven Colline, Bill Hobbs, Steve Lischin, James Roche, Manager, Ron Ivory.

Rosters for the Senior League, for 13, 14 and 15-year-olds, are as follows:

Orioles—Frank Lambert, Richard Schmedel, Robert Castello, Thomas Huelbig, Chuck Wesolowski, Adam Williams, Pete Ziobro, Jim King, Mike King, Joseph Downey, Patrick Knodel, Stephen Maguire, Michael O'Connell, Stuart Smith, David Weinberg, Gary Doten. Managers—Jim Huelbig and Art Williams.

Tigers—John Ferry, Russell Lausten, Charles Michaud, David Szabo, John Medvieve, Stephen Gallagher, Timothy Holleran, Keith Mirto, Chris Johns, Gregg Rusbarsky, Kevin Iaione, Davy Belenets, Kerry Lesslauer, Gregory Panagos, Richard Picut. Manager, John Rusbarsky; assistant manager, Russ Lausten.

Indians—Mike Petro, Tom Knerim, Mike Simmons, Mike French, Albert Preziosi, Ricky Souders, Jeff Scholes, Chuck Dooley, Richard Zirkel, Chip Kane, Steven Ferry, Ronald Zirkel, Robert Cullen, Robby Zimmerman, Raymond Sargenetti. Manager, Dick Souders.

Twins—Chris Kanakis, Barry Steel, Tom Medevielle, Jeff Brown, David Lauhoff, Paul Krause, Chuck Rapp, Robert Anderson, Paul Reiter, Joseph Huber, Martin Swanson, Justin Grau, Thomas Fitzgibbons, Theodore Nugent, G. Miguel Perez-Santella. Manager, Frank Gagliano.

Yankees—Jay Hanigan, Paul Matysek, Robert Kolarsick, Frank Shaffer, Greg Shomo, Robert Roff, James Kontra, Mark Dooley, Timothy Harrigan, Patrick Mays, Kenneth Klebous, Jay Davis, Kirk Kubach, Michael Perrotta, David Wheeler, Marc Grau. Manager, Gerard Harrigan; assistant manager, Bernie Davis.

Red Sox—James Knodel, John McCarthy, Gerald Toepfer, Richard Spina, Xavier Perez-Santella, Jeffrey Ivory, Darren Young, Dave Zarra, Roy Simpson, Thomas Ragno, Brian Kukon, Robert Hudak, Jim Riffel, Robert Cleveland, Gary Nestler, Sal D'Addario. Manager, Bill Riffel; assistant manager, George Ragno.

In addition to George Yogy, president, other Little League officers in Mountainside are: Bob Ball, assistant to the president; Harry Heide, board advisor; Jim Huelbig, Senior League

vice-president; Art Williams, Major League vice-president; Ralph Bennett, American League vice-president; Julie Rusbarsky, secretary; Pete Klaskin, treasurer; John Kontra, umpire-in-chief, and George Crane, player agent. Yogy also serves as equipment manager.

Harriet Gerndt is president of the Girls' Softball League. Members of its executive board are Billie Hance, Pat Fernicola, Ronnie Geiger and Janet Wingard.

The girls' teams include: **Blackbirds**—Susan Belenets, Carole Bennett, Maureen Fenton, Mary Jane Gagliano, Elizabeth Gompels, Lynn Kierspe, Marybeth Knerim, Carol Luckenbach, Susan McLaughlan, Betsy Mielke, Lori Ann Stoffer, Jill Schoenfeld, Theresa Young, Manager, Carol Wood; assistants, Sharon Connell, Janice GaNun, Melanie Tulchin, Barbara Schoenfeld.

Bluejays—Christine Bistis, Ellen Chambers, Margie Drysdale, Martha Geiger, Karen Genkinger, Candy Graham, Eleanor Harbt, Erin Harrigan, Lisa Kiell, Ellen Kiell, Lori Kuback, Jill Nevinis, Linda Spina. Manager, Billie Lou Hance; assistants, Bunny Fairbanks, Michele Davis, Laurie Riley.

Canaries—Jean Babernitsh, Mary Esem-

plare, Susan Halbgsut, Anne Kellerk, Diane Kennelly, Meryl Manders, Shawn Massey, Janice Petiyya, Jodi Somma, Laurie Sotysik, Patricia Taylor, Barbara Taylor, Jill Vanbenshoten. Manager, Maureen Kelly; assistants, Melanie Owens, Sue Tacovsky, Laura Weiner.

Cardinals—Audrey Alenson, Rene Alexander, Kathy Carvellas, Caroline Garretson, Carolyn Heide, Janice Hudak, Elizabeth Krismann, Lisa Kruger, Sharon McGurty, Patty Mulreany, Kim Walls, Leslie Weeks, Lynn Zeoli. Manager, Barbara Weeks; assistants, Dea Mulreany, Ginny Alenson, Karen McLeod, Laurie Weeks.

Doves—Beth Burrows, Liz Blouin, Mary Louise Caivano, Kathy Gerndt, Yvonne Harrison, Janice Harrison, Christine Hartleit, Carol Hay, Debrah Heckel, Kathy Lasiewski, Carolyn Nemick, Eileen Powers, Kelli Seaman, Manager, Mary Ellen Powers; assistants, Kathy Powers, Patty Lasiewski, Janis Blouin.

Eagles—Deborah Baron, Donna Betyeman, Katharine Blewis, Debbie Brahm, Elisa Cushman, Amy Ehrlich, Susan Geiser, Joanna Howard, Mary King, Janet Leber, Karen Pomo, Lindy VanName, Jennifer Youngmans. Manager, Peggy Brahm; assistants, Pat Kelk,

Kathy Schon, Patricia McCarthy. **Falcons**—Sondra Adams, Janis Borchert, Mary Helen Borchert, Lisa Detlefs, Patti Hanigan, Susan Holleran, Kathleen Kelly, Maureen Kelly, Donna Kiely, Christa Lehmann, Mary Beth Ryan, Cecilla Ryan, Carol Wingard. Manager, Janet Wingard; assistants, Pat Lehmann, Helen Borchert, Jean Kascin.

Orioles—Cheryl Baron, Kathleen DiGiorgio, Debbie Dorio, Sally Gallagher, Jodi Gassaway, Cindy Beth Hain, Diane Medevielle, Janette Medevielle, Mary Beth Roche, Barbara Sandargus, Marci Suckno, Sandie Swanson, Manager, Robin Stry; assistants, Dana Levitt, Linda Schon, Bob James.

Owls—Jan Borkowski, Lynn Bunin, Diana Butler, Kathy Costalos, Ann Cromarty, Shelley Goodman, Teri Hanbicki, Dana Mayer, Mary Gail Mercurio, Amanda Palmer, Jane Rapp, Lauren Shields, Cynthia Turley, Manager, Trudy Palmer; assistants, Gloria Cohn, Ellen Averick, Chris Bunin, Helene Bunin, Maureen Palmer.

Peacocks—Jennifer Bradshaw, Cindy Clark, Kathy Clark, Karen Crowley, Michelle Friese, Sandy Goense, Barbara Goldner, Suellen Huelbig, Lauren Irene, Pam Korley, Melanie

Pastore, Marypat Sexton, Lorrie Slamowitz, Manager, Carol Clark; assistants, Ruth Goense, Marianne Herrick, Laura Bunin, Donna Carthy.

Roadrunners—Jan Ellen Baker, Jody D'Altrui, Suzanne D'Amanda, Karen D'Amanda, Robin Donaghy, Cindy Freund, Karen Hinman, Debbie Keller, Kim Liddy, JoAnn Martin, Theresa Root, Maria Elena Tennaro, Cathy VanBenschoten. Manager, Jane Kelly; assistants, Kathy Tennaro, Nancy VanBenschoten, Barbara VanBenschoten, Mary Ann Donaghy, Lori Baker.

Robins—Mary Crilly, Lisa Fernicola, Lori Fernicola, Sharon Gold, Kim Hagel, Carole Krajcik, Jaci Lasher, Kerry Leist, Penny Levitt, Karen Rickerhauser, Ellen Weinstein, Jayne Wexler, Lynn Yogy. Manager, Pat Fernicola; assistants, Lee Levitt, Cary Levitt, Cathy Carthy.

Toucans—Tommy Ann Gibney, Alison Keating, Kathleen Keenan, Lori Geiger, Sue Mazzarella, Mary Jo Nelson, Lauren Osiecki, Henrietta Paschold, Jennifer Raison, Karen Richard, Melinda Simmons, Leslie Simmons, Michelle Wildi. Manager, Ronnie Geiger; assistants, Florence Richard, Pat Keating, Karen Weinberg, Mary Alice Keenan.

Wilson announces she'll run for second term in Assembly



BETTY WILSON

Assemblywoman Betty Wilson this week announced her intention to seek reelection. Describing her first 16 months in office as a "challenging, fulfilling opportunity to make a difference," Mrs. Wilson pointed out that her responsibilities as a public official fall into two general categories—legislation and problem solving. "I believe that in my short time in office I have already made a significant contribution in both areas," stated the Democratic first-term legislator.

"Law-making is the first responsibility of a legislator," the assemblywoman said. "During my first term, we have passed new legislation that will help to make government more responsive to citizens." Mrs. Wilson cited one such law creating the Department of Public Advocate, which she called the "people's branch of government."

"We have made voter registration easier through legislation providing for simple mail registration," said the District 22 assemblywoman.

Mrs. Wilson stated that as a first-term assemblywoman she sponsored a number of pieces of legislation that were signed into law. "I sponsored the bill that created the Division on Women to bring government efforts to bear on discrimination against women and to assist women in achieving equal opportunity under the law," stated Mrs. Wilson.

"My bills to ease establishment of group homes for juveniles and to provide emergency funds for Odyssey House, a drug treatment center for New Jersey residents have been signed into law."

Calling these new laws "a good beginning," Wilson pointed out that much legislative work remains to be done. High among her priorities, Wilson listed pending legislation on flood control and public ethics, together with efforts to improve the quality and availability of day care.

Asked to define "problem solving," Wilson explained that a major part of her efforts have been directed at achieving solutions to the individual problems that citizens face with government. She said that these efforts have provided her "with much personal satisfaction in the knowledge that I have been able to help people."

"My district office has been a place where constituents could call, drop in or write to obtain help with cutting bureaucratic red tape," Wilson explained. "It is my wish to continue and to improve such service to citizens in need of help with government agencies—whether it be with problems in collecting a pension, in arranging for unemployment benefits or in removing delays in receipt of state day care funds."

"I believe that the voters of District 22 recognize the efforts and contributions that I have made," the assemblywoman said. "I look forward to being given the opportunity to continue to serve."

6 drivers fined in municipal court by Judge Bauer

Six individuals and a Bergen County company were fined for motor vehicle offenses at the April 16 session of Mountainside Municipal Court, with Judge Jacob R. Bauer presiding. All but one of the tickets had been issued on Rt. 22.

Penalties levied were as follows: Carl W. Simpson of Scotch Plains, \$25 for passing on the shoulder of the highway and \$25 for failure to have his motorcycle inspected; Arthur V. Miller 3rd of Somerville, \$15 for operating an unregistered vehicle, \$15 for failure to have an insurance identification card in his possession, \$5 for contempt of court; Nicholas P. Badida of Hocking Rock road, Mountainside, \$30 for careless driving resulting in an accident on Wyoming drive.

Also Paul W. Perry of Plainfield, formerly of Clearfield, Utah, \$15 for failure to obtain a New Jersey driver's license, \$10 for contempt of court; Samuel E. Robinson of Plainfield, \$25 for failure to make vehicle repairs; Lubie Kisevski of Bound Brook, \$20 for passing on the shoulder of the highway; Corporate Capital Inc., Englewood, \$15 for permitting operation of a vehicle overdue for inspection.

In other court action, Russell H. Mitgaard Jr. of Summit road, Mountainside, and Gwendolyn Hopkins of East Orange were found innocent of careless driving charges stemming from a March 14 accident at Charles street and Summit road.

Levitt is member of chemical fair

Cary Levitt of Mountainside was selected to represent his school in the 13th annual Chemical Caravan which was held at Livingston College's Beck Hall in Piscataway. Levitt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Levitt of Meeting House lane, is a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He was among 25 students from Union County schools to attend the caravan.

The theme of this year's Chemical Caravan was "Four Dimensions of Chemistry," covering the relationship of energy, environment, economics and employment to New Jersey's leading industry. It was sponsored by the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey. The students attended lectures and demonstrations by representatives of the Rutgers science faculty and industry.

Kent summer nursery conducting registration

Enrollment is now open for the summer nursery program at Kent Place School, Summit, to be held Monday, June 2 through Friday, Aug. 29. Admission dates can be adjusted to accommodate public school and family vacation schedules. Children may attend two, three or five mornings a week from 9:15 to noon. A minimum enrollment of three weeks during the summer is required. The public has been invited by appointment, 223-0900, Ext. 26 to visit the co-educational nursery sessions and inquire about enrollment.

Art show, auction planned Saturday

The Parents Association, Students in Special Education, of the Union County Regional High School District, will sponsor an art show and auction on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cafeteria, Mountain avenue, Springfield.

The auction, under the direction of the Art Guild Gallery, will present an international art collection including original oils, lithographs, etchings and watercolors. Admission price is \$1. There will be refreshments.

Proceeds from the auction will benefit students in the special education classes of the four Regional High Schools, Gov. Livingston, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and David Breahey.

Israel entertainer opens temple fete

Yossi Weisgras, noted Israel entertainer, will kick off Westfield Temple Emanu-El's celebration of the 27th anniversary of Israel's independence at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 27. A full-length Israeli color motion picture will be shown that evening.

Weisgras, a native-born Israeli, is a singer, musician, dancer and raconteur. He began his career as an entertainer when, as a soldier in the 1956 Sinai campaign, he found an accordion in a deserted Egyptian army camp and used it to sing and play for his comrades. For nearly two years he was the star performer at the "Hole in the Ground," a prominent London club.

2 named to dean's list

Two students from Mountainside—Karen Callahan of Chapel Hill road and Peter Mueller of Bridle Path road—have been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.



AMERICAN HOSTS—Martin De Vos of Mountainside, left; Mrs. De Vos, right, and their son Ken welcome the John Harker family of England at a recent reception for 25 European visitors sponsored by the N. J. Chapter of the American Host program. Readers wishing to entertain guests from overseas may obtain details from Phyllis De Vos, chapter, president, at 232-2605.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE, Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

There's always legislation underfoot in Washington and the various state capitals to destroy the hard-won environmental protection elements of our laws. Such proposed measures are often cloaked in the handy pan of the moment (like unemployment) to give them the undesired guise of urgency or validity.

Down in Washington, a number of such bills are now under various stages of consideration. Their main purpose, ostensibly, is to make it easier to rush big construction projects, like highways, by slashing through the tedious paperwork. Swell, except the tedious paperwork—environmental impact statements, or their equivalent—is really intended to preserve a decent country for ourselves and our children and grandchildren.

It's to the short-term economic advantage of a lot of well-financed lobby groups, like the automotive, petroleum, construction and building materials industries, to wreck your and my long-term advantages contained in the negotiations that occur in environmental impact statements. A lot of labor groups, although not all of them, are taking a similar, calloused attitude. Some are working hard to help save our environment.

Now, to be specific, let's look at a bill, H.R. 3787, introduced by Congressman James J. Howard of New Jersey's Third District, and co-sponsored by, among others, Congressman Robert A. Roe of New Jersey's Eighth District. It would cover only New York, Vermont and Connecticut, but in those states would let an environmental impact statement prepared by

the state serve also as the one which is supposed to be filed by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

It would require impact statements only for whatever segments of a highway a state submits for approval, which means that approval could be given to one section of highway while the next section might be planned right through the middle of some kind of priceless natural or historic treasure.

Roe and Howard are co-sponsors of H.R. 3067, the so-called "Emergency Public Works Acceleration Act of 1975," which would make it possible to bypass restrictions in a whole host of laws, such as the federal Water Pollution Control Act, Appalachian Regional Development Act, Rivers and Harbors Acts, Flood Control Acts and the Urban Mass Transportation Act.

Nobody can rightfully argue that there isn't an urgent need to loosen things where feasible to enhance the current economic picture. But there's a law of diminishing returns there, as well as everywhere else. So let's not be stampeded into cutting our environmental throats because a lot of special interest groups wrap themselves in cloaks of unemployment relief while actually trying to scuttle environmental safeguards.

I could name a lot of job possibilities involved with useful projects which would help the environment—like public transit facilities—if only enough pressure could be mounted in Washington to get them through Congress.

For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I am 13 years old. My problem is my parents—they're over-protective. Especially my Mom I've put up with it so far but I'm sick to my stomach. I've always been scared to speak because I'm afraid someone will laugh. I don't excel in sports or anything so basically I'm a flop everywhere. What should I do?

OUR REPLY: Now is a good time for you to understand that you are what you want to be. If you want to be a flop then you'll be a flop. You're responsible for your life. Make the most of it. Don't be afraid to speak because you're worried about what others will think. Share your feelings with people. If they choose to laugh at, instead of with you, that's their problem—not yours. Pick out something you like to do and do it. Don't fret over not excelling. That will come with time. The most important thing is to do it—whatever it is. As for your parents protecting you too much, they do what they do out of their love for you. The truth is they love you and you love them.

Communicate with them. Make certain they're clear you're sick to your stomach. Accept the fact that you're a teenager. That's the way things are. Obey the rules and you'll eventually get recognition and added responsibility.

Because of the volume of letters to this column, requests for personal replies cannot be accommodated. Editorial panel selects for weekly use, letter which best represents

questions and/or comments from readers. FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, BOX 639, FRANKFORT, KY. 40601.

Plainfield driver treated at hospital

A 70-year-old Plainfield man required treatment at Overlook Hospital April 16 for injuries received in an auto accident on Rt. 22 in Mountainside.

Police said the motorist, Frank Kern, was pulling out of a driveway off the westbound lanes of the highway near Glen road at approximately 6:35 p.m. when he was cut off by another vehicle. He apparently swerved to avoid that car and struck a utility pole.

Kern, who suffered head injuries, was taken to the Summit hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

Police check car, arrest two men

A motor vehicle check on Tanglewood lane last week led to the arrest of two men accused of possession of a stolen automobile, Mountainside police reported.

Joseph Mazur was on patrol at 12:55 p.m., April 16, when he halted a car operated by William Matt, 19, of New York City, who reportedly was found to be an unlicensed driver. Police said, investigation revealed the auto had been reported stolen that morning in Jersey City.

Matt and John Luszczyk, 20, of Jersey City, who was a passenger in the vehicle, were charged with possession of stolen property. Matt was released on \$250 bail, while Luszczyk was remanded to the Union County Jail, Elizabeth, in lieu of \$250 bail.

A BOOK FOR PETS
"ALBANY, Ore.—A book returned to the library here had lost its cover, its pages were shredded and it bore tooth and paw marks—but you could still read the title, "How to Keep Your Pet Healthy."

Miss Murphy retiring 30 years as business educator

(Continued from page 1)
progress. But this is always done unobtrusively. "We feel the program is a cooperative effort between the business and the school. Both the employer and the teacher give the student training. In many cases, the student elects to remain with the same firm after graduation. "Another example of the cooperation we get from employers," she continued, "is that, despite the present economic conditions, all of our work-study students this year—there are approximately 80—have been placed in jobs."

Miss Murphy, whose business and distributive education departments include a total staff of 24, had praise for both the faculty

members and the district itself. "It's always been a cooperative effort with the teachers," she noted. "They have to be a part of planning the programs. It's the same with ordering books and equipment—always a joint effort. After all, 24 heads are better than one."

SPEAKING OF THE Regional District, she said, "I've always felt good about it. This district has always supported a comprehensive high school program ... The vocational program is an especially strong one. In other schools, the business education department is sort of a second-class citizen. But in our district, it gets the same treatment as other departments."

That support of business education programs is not limited to school hours, either. In the district there are three club activities related to the field—the Future Business Leaders of America, the Distributive Education Clubs of America, and NIKI, a Gov. Livingston group co-sponsored by the Business and Professional Women of Berkeley Heights.

Miss Murphy may be leaving all that activity behind this summer, but her retirement plans are guaranteed to keep her equally as busy. She will continue living in Plainfield, but her house there will be more of a "home base"—for she plans to travel extensively.

"I've always loved to travel, but it has been under pressure," knowing I had to be back at work on a certain day. Now I can do it at leisure. This fall I'm going to do something I've always wanted—drive down the East Coast, hitting all the interesting points—Cape Hatteras, Chincoteague Island, Nag's Head. Then next year, I hope to go to Alaska, and after that to the Orient and maybe Australia."

When she does return to the Garden State, she'll keep busy gardening, and with sports. "I especially love swimming, tennis and hiking." "People have asked me if I plan to go back to Pennsylvania," she noted, "but I really have no reason to. This area is my home now. All my friends are here."

After speaking with Miss Murphy, one realizes that although her career has been successful and one she apparently has enjoyed to the fullest, she looks on retirement as a beginning rather than an end. "I prepared for a career, I have been a career person and I feel I have made a significant contribution. But now it is time to enjoy a new phase in my life," she concluded.

Students chosen

(Continued from page 1)

festival, as well as performing and exhibiting a wide variety of art works. The young people who have been selected to perform in Trenton include vocal and instrumental soloists and ensembles, dancers, actors, producers of multi-media works and creative writers. The art works include batik, calligraphy, photography, pastels, oils, water colors, sculpture, symmography, woodworking and stichery.

Zara Cohen, county cultural commission member and Kean College professor who coordinated the arts workshops for the Union County festival, commented that "the festivals reinforce what the students have already been exposed to in their schools and give them the opportunity to meet other students interested in the arts."

20 families

(Continued from page 1)

authorities in the communities served to better understand and anticipate the needs of all its residents, especially the youth.

YFCS serves residents of seven other communities: Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Garwood, Rahway, Scotch Plains, and Westfield.

Adoption agency sponsors meeting

Spaulding for Children will have a meeting for prospective adoptive parents May 8 at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield.

Phyllis Gold, associate director of the free adoption agency in Westfield, recently attended the meeting of the National American Council on Adoptable Children in Milwaukee.

The NACAC represents citizens throughout the United States and Canada interested in children everywhere who need permanent, loving families. They are concerned with the alternatives available for the 100,000 older, handicapped and minority heritage children in the United States who are waiting to be wanted. There are as many as 6,000 in the state of New Jersey.

A spokesman said, "The Vietnamese orphan has picked our conscience and it would be tragic if, as we head into the bicentennial year in the United States, we fail to sustain this interest and create a new dedication to put our money where our mouths are. Assurances and actions are necessary for adequate services to find and maintain adoptive families for those children who cannot speak for themselves. The NACAC hope to make their muted voices heard."

Coed in Miller play

Gail Servio of Mountainside is a member of the cast for "A View From the Bridge" by Arthur Miller, which will be presented next Wednesday through Saturday at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. each night in the Dreyfuss College Auditorium.

EARLY COPY
Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

The Old Timer
"It takes less time to do a thing right than to explain why you did it wrong."

Oak Knoll School to open day camp

This summer, for the first time, Oak Knoll School of Summit will conduct a day camp for boys and girls, aged four to 12, on the school grounds in Summit. The camp will be in session Mondays through Fridays from June 30 to Aug. 8.

Sister Geraldine Kelly, principal of the Lower School at Oak Knoll, noted the school draws a number of children from Mountainside.

The day camp will stress group involvement as well as the individual interests of the child through a diversified program of sports, environmental studies, multi-media art workshops, swimming, drama, dance, puppet-making and photography, she said.

Dan McCann, chairman of the science department in the Lower School, will direct the camp. He will be assisted by Oak Knoll faculty members and college students. For further information, readers may call 273-4631 or write Oak Knoll School, 44 Balckburn rd., Summit 07901.

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Probation department volunteers help snap crime cycle

By BOB LIBKIND

Young offenders in Union County are finding out that they have friends within the criminal justice system. The friends are 150 volunteers in a Union County Probation Department program who meet once a week with the offenders in an effort to prevent them from entering the cycle of repeated criminal action.

Understanding 'friends' guide first offenders

The volunteer, said Mrs. Pestcoe, acts as a "resource person" for the probationer. "The probationer may need a job but doesn't know how to go about looking for one. We've got many active and retired businessmen as volunteers, and they certainly can help in this type of case."

The probationers participating in the program are mostly first-time offenders. They may have been found guilty of shoplifting or assault or break and entry, perhaps welfare fraud. Virtually all have been given suspended sentences by the courts but are required to meet with probation officers. Volunteers are not assigned probationers who are drug addicts or alcoholics or who need professional psychiatric counseling.

The more than 65 Union County probation

officers have their hands full. A single probation officer, said Mrs. Pestcoe, may have 60 cases assigned to him. The professional probation officer refers those cases he feels volunteers will have the most success with.

"This program helps to lighten the probation officer's case load. They take an interest in sending cases to the volunteers," said Morgan J. Naught, senior probation officer and supervisor of volunteer services.

Naught said the volunteer program has produced a "measurable difference" in recidivism. In cases handled only by probation officers there is a 65 percent rate of probationers who are not convicted of additional crimes. Naught said the rate among probationers who have been assigned to volunteers is about eight percent better.

Although human understanding is the prime qualification for volunteers, applicants for the program must submit the names of three references. These references are investigated, and the state police also run a check on potential volunteers, said Mrs. Pestcoe.

Volunteers accepted then participate in a six-week training program. During training the volunteers hear from a professor at Rutgers School of Social Work, participate in a role-playing class supervised by a staff member of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic and meet with professional probation officers.

cases," said Mrs. Pestcoe, "the probationer was involved in a crime because someone else made the decision and he or she just followed."

A volunteer must be able to "take the time each week to talk to the probationer and pay attention to his or her needs. They can participate in activities together, but they must have a place where they can sit and talk each time," said Mrs. Pestcoe. Volunteers are required to submit written reports on each meeting with the probationers. They are also asked to visit the probationers' homes to determine the quality of their family life and living environment.

The volunteer, she said, "is useful in helping the first offender get out of the crime cycle. We're very concerned that the volunteer help the probationer keep out of trouble, because if

he's arrested again it could mean a jail term. The volunteers also help the probationer readjust his thinking and way of life.

The concept of probation, said Mrs. Pestcoe, originated in the 1800s when penal reform emerged as a social concept. Even then, she said, it was a volunteer program. Although volunteerism was later replaced by official probation programs, most New Jersey counties have started voluntary programs. The Union County program was inaugurated in December 1971.

The probation department, which will be honoring seven volunteers for outstanding work on May 9 with a dinner at the Town and Campus, Elizabeth, could use more help. For every volunteer, said Mrs. Pestcoe, an additional offender gets a chance to break out of the crime cycle. She said persons interested in learning more about the program may contact her at the Union County Probation Department, 32-40 W. Scott pl., Elizabeth, 353-0500, ext. 347.

UC Health Fair today Will offer a variety of tests

Union College's campus and community-wide Health Fair today will offer information on the maintenance of good health, screening for several physical disorders, public issues and agencies concerned with health, and career opportunities in the health field, according to Miss Elaine Orlovski, director of health college services at the college.

The Health Fair, being co-sponsored by the Financial Aid Center at Union College, will be

held in the Campus Center Gymnasium at the Cranford campus from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. All Union College students and area residents are invited to participate.

"Good health begins with knowing your body's needs and your individual strengths and weaknesses," said Miss Orlovski. "It includes both your physical and mental well-being as well as proper immediate treatment of problems. The Health Fair will focus on all these areas."

Among the special screening services that will be available to those attending the Health Fair will be testing for sickle cell anemia, high blood pressure, diabetes, glaucoma, and height, weight and auditory disorders. The Cranford Lions Club is handling the glaucoma testing; graduate students at Montclair State College will test for auditory problems.

Information and guidance may be also obtained on a number of health-related topics at the Fair including alcoholism, venereal disease, nutrition, narcotics, epilepsy, birth control and genetics.

Agencies participating in Union College's Health Fair include the Mount Carmel Guild, March of Dimes, Planned Parenthood, Birth Right, American Cancer Society, Commission on Aging, Union County Heart Association, Food and Drug Administration, State Department of Health, Union County Narcotics Commission, Dairy and Nutrition Council, Montclair Health Food Center, Epilepsy Foundation of America, and Environmental Control Agency.

"Several organizations, including the State Department of Health, will also be available to discuss career opportunities and provide counseling for those interested," added Miss Orlovski.

Union College's Health Fair coincides with the semi-annual campus "Have a Heart" blood drive sponsored by the Student Government Association. The drive is conducted to support the Union College Blood Bank as well as to obtain donations for specific individuals designated by the SGA.

Open house listed by County Tech

The Union County Technical Institute, 1776 Haritan rd., Scotch Plains, will hold an open house on Wednesday, May 7, from 2 to 8 p.m. for the engineering and office practices programs.

Prospective students, parents, and community members interested in any of the six programs may visit UCTI, meet the staff, talk to the teachers and discuss the various programs.

"We still have openings for September in a few UCTI programs," said Elizabeth Thomas, director of admissions. "We'll be holding open house in all of these programs: Chemical technology, civil technology, mechanical technology, electronics technology, electromechanical technology, and office practices."

The five technology programs are all two-year programs which lead to an Associate in Applied Science Degree conferred by Union College.

Office Practices is a one-year program which trains students to operate various pieces of office equipment.

Hikers, bicyclists in action May 4 to benefit retarded

The Union County unit of New Jersey Association for Retarded Children will send off the first group of participants in its Hike Bike-a-Thon for the Retarded from the skating rink at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth at 10 a.m. on Sunday, May 4. The rain date is May 11.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. when hikers and riders will hand in their entry forms and receive final instructions about route and checkpoints. Bikes may be rented opposite the stadium, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at \$1.25 an hour. A \$5 returnable deposit is required.

The county-wide project is sponsored by the Roselle Park Jaycees to raise funds to support programs and activities for the retarded of Union County. Registration forms are available at local high schools, libraries, YWCA's, YMCA's, and the unit office at 562 Boulevard, Kenilworth. The telephone number to call for materials or information is 778-6782.

Registered hikers and bicyclists obtain pledges from sponsors who will pay a specified amount of money for every mile completed during the day. Mileage will be verified at checkpoints along the route. After the event individuals collect the tax deductible pledges and contribute the funds to the Union County unit.

The route of the Hike Bike-a-Thon will begin at the skating rink in Warinanco Park and proceed to Roselle, Cranford, Winfield and Clark Townships. Then returning through Rahway Park and Linden to Warinanco Park.

The full course measures 20 miles. There will be checkpoints every two miles along the route. Participants who cannot complete the prescribed course will be picked up by unit buses circulating on the route and will be returned to the starting point. Local police departments are lending their fullest cooperation, a spokesman said.

Refreshments will be offered at Winfield Park. Certificates of appreciation will be presented to all those who participate.

FDU choir sings in YWCA benefit

The Elizabeth YWCA will sponsor the Fairleigh Dickinson University Chamber Choir for its annual concert on Friday, May 2, at 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 668 N. Broad st., Elizabeth.

The group consists of 50 voices with accompaniment provided by the Pagaminianna String Quartet. Prof. Louis Hooker is director. In addition to his duties as choral director at Fairleigh Dickinson, Prof. Hooker is music director of the New Jersey Schola Cantorum and Orchestra of Plainfield.

Miss Kate Strolls is general chairman of the program. Tickets are available at the YWCA office and at the door the evening of the concert.

In addition to the Masonic Temple parking area, parking is permitted at the Evangelical Church, and the Westminister Presbyterian Church, North and Salem avenues.

Y offering course on yoga for health

The Elizabeth YWCA will present a course on Yoga for health, on Thursday evening from 7:30-9, starting Thursday, May 1. The course will teach basic yoga postures designed to bring suppleness and health to the body, breathing exercises to relax the nervous system and concentration and meditation techniques to control the mind and bring harmony to the physical, mental and spiritual aspects of the individual.

The class is open to men, women and students. Class fee is \$17 for eight sessions. YWCA membership is \$3 for adults, \$1 for those under 17. Advanced registration is required. YWCA members may register by mail, others in person. For more information readers may call 353-1500.

EARLY COPY
Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

March of Dimes Super Walk to start from 2 points Sunday

Two starting points have been arranged for the Union County March of Dimes Super Walk 75 on Sunday, according to William J. McBride of Rahway, campaign chairman.

One is at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth and the other is at the Central of New Jersey Railroad station in Westfield, he said.

Students from more than 30 schools throughout the county are expected to report to one or the other of these locations to start out on a 20-mile walk to raise funds for the March of Dimes, McBride said. He added:

"We have contacted the police in the eight municipalities that the Super Walk travels through and have gotten their approval on the route. The Red Cross will be there to furnish

LAFF of the WEEK



'Before you assemble the outdoor wading pool and grille, would you mind taking down the Christmas decorations?'

Many don't know they can apply for security income

Social security officials estimate there may be a million people eligible for supplemental security income checks who haven't yet applied, according to Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabeth.

The federal program, which started in January 1974, now makes monthly payments to more than 4 1/2 million people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 and over or blind or disabled. But the Social Security Administration believes there are still a lot of people who don't know about supplemental security income and might be helped by the payments, Willwerth said.

"Over 3000 people get supplemental security income payments in Union County," Willwerth said. "We estimate there are another 1500 people in the area who may be eligible but haven't applied."

People who get supplemental security income payments in New Jersey are eligible for Medicaid and food stamps.

"If you know people in need who are 65 or over or blind or disabled," Willwerth said, "please tell them about supplemental security income. And please suggest that they call or write any social security office for more information."

The Union County social security office is at 342 Westminster, Elizabeth. The phone number is 654-4200. Friends or relatives can call or write for people unable to do so on their own.

The amount of the monthly supplemental security income payments people get depends on other income they might have. Eligible people with no other income at all get as much as \$146 a month for one person and \$219 for a couple.

Secretaries mark week of their own

Lucille Howell of Elizabeth has been named Secretary of the Year by the Union County chapter, National Secretaries Association (International). Mrs. Howell was honored at a luncheon yesterday at the Suburban Golf Club. The award was presented in connection with Secretaries Week (April 20-25).

Mrs. Howell, president of the Union County chapter, said the theme of the week is "Secretaries: Minding Everybody's Business." As part of the week the chapter will hold a "birthday party" tomorrow.

Mrs. Howell, secretary to Gilbert G. Roessner, president of City Federal Savings and Loan Association, teaches a course in executive secretarial training at the Institute of Financial Education.

Meeting slated May 4 by schizophrenia group

The Schizophrenia Foundation of New Jersey will hear Dr. Carl C. Pfeiffer discuss "Biology of Aging" at its meeting Sunday, May 4, at 2 p.m., at Mt. St. Mary's Academy, Rt. 22, North Plainfield.

The final meeting of the fiscal year will be held June 8 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill. A report on the "brain bio center" will be presented.

It's cherry blossom time Great variety in Warinanco

The Japanese cherry blossoms around the lake in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, will be blooming shortly, according to William Anderson, chief of Forestry and Horticulture for The Union County Park Commission.

First to bloom are the Beni-higan and Yoshino species, which have white blossoms, and the pink Shidare-higan variety. They hold their color for about five days. The Yoshino are the same species planted at the Tidal Basin in Washington, D.C.

Nine varieties of double-flowering blossoms follow the single-flowering display by about a week to ten days. The Warinanco Park display of Japanese cherry blossoms dated back to 1931 when the late Caxton Brown, one of the original Park Commissioners, and his brother, gave some of the trees in memory of their father.

Additional and replacement trees were planted later.

Other Japanese cherry trees in Union County parks are in Nomahegan Park, Cranford, and in a grove at the lake in Rahway River Park, Rahway, as well as in Sperry and MacDonnell Parks in Cranford.

Early varieties of dogwoods in the Harriette R. Halloway Dogwood Collection in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, will also come into bloom this month.

A magnolia planting along the Park Drive in Warinanco Park, across from the Linden road entrance to the park, also will provide visitors with a display of a variety of blossoms on many of the 21 different types.

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Author of 'Sybil' to speak May 17 at writers' session

Flora Rheta Schreiber, author of the best-seller "Sybil," will highlight a one-day Writers' Conference for beginning as well as professional writers at Union College on Saturday, May 17. It was announced this week by Weyman O. Steengrafe, director of continuing education.

Miss Schreiber will discuss "Reality as Gripping as Fiction," a trend set by her best-selling novel as well as by other prominent writers today.

The conference, entitled "Writing and Selling for Today's Market," is designed for writers who want to turn ideas or manuscripts into marketable pieces, explained Steengrafe. The conference will feature talks and workshops with professional writers and editors in the areas of fiction, juvenile, and mystery and science fiction writing.

"What the conference hopes to accomplish is to make each writer aware of current market trends, pinpoint specific problems, and discuss writing techniques," said Steengrafe. "Spending a day with those who know the inside story is the only way to get it."

In addition to Miss Schreiber, speakers and workshop leaders will include Norma Ainsworth, editor of Scholastic Publications; Pauline Bloom, fiction writer who has published in "Saturday Evening Post" and "McCall's"; Lee Wyndham, author of more than 50 children's books; and Michael Avallone, author of "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," "The Man from Avon," and the Ed Noon detective series. Lenore Shapiro, non-fiction writer, is serving as conference coordinator.

"Writing and Selling for Today's Market" will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Union College's campus in Cranford. The tuition charge of \$21 for Union County residents includes attendance at all workshops and lectures, luncheon, and refreshments.

Additional information about the Writers' Conference may be obtained by contacting Steengrafe's office at Union College at 276-2600, Ext. 238.

UC prof will address nurses' commencement

Prof. Regina Siemoneit, a member of Union College's Psychology and Sociology Department, will speak at commencement exercises of the School of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital.

Prof. Siemoneit will speak on "Reverence for Life" at the ceremonies Friday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Orange Avenue Junior High School in Cranford.

DEALER INFORMATION (Eves.) 245-8972

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RAIN DATE: SAT. MAY 4, 1975

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Overlook group to elect officers

The annual meeting and life members dinner of the Overlook Hospital Association is scheduled tonight with election of officers and new trustees to be held.

The dinner for life members, those who have contributed \$1,000 or more, will be held in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. The annual meeting, open to all members of the association, will take place in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

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PHOTOGRAPHED BY TAZIO SECCHIAROLI

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My dream is shared by all people, I'm certain.

And it is not impossible.

Much has already been learned through research.

This year I understand over 200,000 Americans will be saved from cancer by earlier detection and treatment.

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Amusement News

'Rolling Stones' held second week

'The Rolling Stones' will begin its second exclusive weekend run midnight tomorrow and Saturday at both the Fox Theater in Union and the Fox Theater in Woodbridge. The picture, "in spectacular Quadrasound," is rated PG. "The Towering Inferno," winner of three Academy Awards, and featuring an all-star cast, continues for another week at the Fox Theater, Woodbridge. The movie was photographed in color.



RUTH SLENCZYNSKA — Pianist will share bill with soloists James Stubbs, trumpet; Arthur Krilov, oboe; Gerardo Levy, flute, and the Recital Stage Symphony Orchestra's Peter Dimitriadis, violin, Saturday, May 3, at 8 p.m. at Union High School. The concert will be under the direction of Peter Szio.

New Fellini Oscar awarded for film seen at Cinema

Federico Fellini, who is used to winning Oscars for his "Best Foreign Picture" of the past years, was awarded his latest Oscar for 1974 for his 15th film, "Amarcord," which is in its fifth and final week at the Five Points Cinema, Union.

Born in Rimini, Italy in 1920, Fellini ended his formal education with high school—as a turbulent student interested only in the history of art. At 17, he became a caricaturist on the beaches and cafes, and his restlessness took him to Florence to become an illustrator and proof reader for a magazine. But he set out for Rome with the idea of becoming a journalist. While he continued to draw and write, his short stories were published in a satirical magazine—and in his free time, he worked in the cinema world as a gagman.

With the help of an actor he also worked on film scripts.

In 1943, he met Giulietta Masina, who interpreted radio scripts which he had written. After the war, he met Roberto Rossellini, and during the next five years, he worked alternately with Rossellini and other fine Italian directors on "Rome, Open City," "Variety Lights." He presented his first full length film, "The White Sheik" at the Venice film festival and was greeted by laughter. His second film, "The Vitelloni," won a Golden Lion in Venice. But it was the "La Strada," that he won the Oscar for the best foreign film of 1956, his actress-wife, starring Miss Masina.

"Nights of Cabiria," again starring his wife, won an Oscar, and "La Dolce Vita," still another Oscar. Ultimately, one winner followed another: "Fellini-8 1/2," "Juliet of the Spirits," "Toby Dammit," "Spirits of the Dead," "Fellini-Satyricon," "The Clowns," "Roma," and now—"Amarcord" in Union.

Woody Allen comedy, 'The Front,' to begin

HOLLYWOOD—Columbia Pictures has concluded negotiations with Martin Ritt, Jack Rollins and Charles Joffe for the production of "The Front," which will begin filming in New York City in September.

The film, which will star Woody Allen, with an original screenplay by Walter Bernstein, is set against the background of the 1950s when some writers were restricted from contributing to television and films because of their political affiliations.



DISC 'N DATA



BLUES GUITARIST — Freddie King, who bridged the gap between hard rock and blues, adds new dimension to blues with his guitar playing in "The Best of Freddie King."

Pick of the LP's: THE BEST OF FREDDIE KING (SHELTER RECORDS SR-2140). Here's a happy-type listening turntable treat which will get many repeats before being put aside.

Freddie King has become a living legend. As an incredible Texas blues guitarist, he has added a new dimension to blues music, creating a style that is undeniably his own, a style that has influenced other artists to perform and record his work. Many contemporary musicians freely admit that Freddie bridged the gap between hard rock and blues. Both Jimmy Page and Eric Clapton acknowledge him as a major influence.

Freddie grew up in Gilmer, Texas, where he learned to play the guitar from his mother and uncle. But his own style did not evolve until he moved to Chicago at the age of 14. There, he felt that impact of the early Chicago greats (many of whom he later recorded with) such as Muddy Waters, Sonny Cooper, T-Bone Walker and others. Freddie started his career as a sideman for Kings Records' Blues Factory. He soon became one of the top artists with a string of hits including "Love Her With A Feeling," "Tore Down" and "Have You Ever Loved A Woman?"

Freddie's career has taken him around the world. He has played to audiences in New York, London, Copenhagen, and even in the Armadillo World Headquarters in Texas. Everywhere he plays he leaves the audience begging for more. "The Best of Freddie King" captures that exciting feeling. With the help of Leon Russell, Don Preston, Chuck Blackwell, Carl Radle, Kathy McDonald, Claudie Lennear and others, Freddie pounds through tracks

such as "Tore Down," "Living On The Highway" and "Me And My Guitar." Additional tracks include: "Going Down," "Lowdown In Lodi," "Reconsider Baby," "Boogie Man," "Woman Across The River," "Palace Of The King," "Same Old Blues," "I'd Rather Be Blind," "I'm Ready," "Help Me Through The Day."

ADVERTISEMENT

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Wilmington, Del. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words, has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Beltone Model, Independence Mall, 1601 Concord Pike, Suite 65, Wilmington, Del. 19803.



MARRIED COLLEGE PROFESSORS—Arlene Dahl and Scott McKay star in 'Marriage-Go-Round,' adult comedy at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The play, which had a long run on Broadway, and which was adapted to the screen, has Julie Newmar in a stellar role of Katrin (she originated the part on the New York stage and recreated it in the film), and Peter Turgeon. It was written by Leslie Stevens.

'Best Actress' at Elmora creates 'first' for show biz

One of the busiest actresses on the screen and currently on the Broadway stage has created a "first" in the history of entertainment by earning Best Actress Oscar and a Best Actress Tony award in the same year, for her work in 1974.

Ellen Burstyn, whose name will go down in the annals of show business as the ONLY actress ever to be acclaimed in the same year by the Academy of Arts and Sciences (for her role in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore") and by the Antoinette Perry people (for her role in the Broadway comedy, "The Same Time Next Year").



ELLEN BURSTYN

nounced that she takes extra pride in the award presentations, particularly since the first worked with Carney as a dancer on Jackie Gleason's television comedy series—in which Carney played Gleason's sidekick. She admits they've both come a long way since then. "I was a dedicated fan of the Gleason show before getting the job on it. Jack and Art are wonderful and funny."

In those days, she thought of acting as something very glamorous that didn't require much work or study. "I wanted to be Betty Grable or June Haver. I didn't see much difference between acting, modeling or dancing. It was all so glamorous."

Her rude awakening came in 1957 when she went into Broadway comedy and stayed with it eight months. "It was a nightmare," Miss Burstyn recalls. "I had no training or technique as an actress. All I had was a broad talent and a kind of cute, perky quality."

So she took acting lessons in 1958 and has been studying since — currently with Lee Strasberg at the Actors Studio. "When people ask me what they should do to become actors, I tell them to go to school."

Miss Burstyn who received her first award as best supporting actress by the New York Film Critics and an Oscar nomination for "The Last Picture Show," has appeared in a number of pictures including "The Exorcist."

In "Harry and Tonto," she appears as Carney's daughter. "When I first read the part of Shirley in the 'Harry' script," she says, she was very much interested, since she is very much in "women's liberation." "So is Shirley," on the screen at the Elmora. They are both involved, open to the world around us and what is happening in it—and knowing there is more to life than being an actress."



TOUGHS OF BROOKLYN — 'Lords of Flatbush' and their girls rough it on the screen at the Old Rahway, Rahway. The Columbia Pictures movie, in color, set in 1958, arrived yesterday on a double bill with 'Arnold,' another first-run film.

3 Oscars for 'effects'

Charlton Heston agrees that like most stars, the Academy Award winner doesn't care to be upstaged by special effects. One of his latest starrers, "Earthquake," which continues for another week at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, has won three Oscars for just that — special effects.

"The earthquake was really the star of the picture," Heston says of the picture which has an all-star cast, "and I realized it immediately. But the concept was so unusual and the scope so large, I couldn't refuse the part."

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CASTLE (Irvington) — Thursday through Tuesday: ENCANDA HOLE; DEEP ENCOUNTER; BAD GANG. Call theater at 372-9324 for timeclock.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — THE MAD ADVENTURES OF RABBI JACOBS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 8; Sun., 4, 7:40; HARRY AND TONTO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 2:35, 6, 9:45; Sun., 2, 5:30, 9:20.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) — EARTHQUAKE, Thur., Fri., Mon., 7:20, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Tues., 7:20, 9:30; THE ROLLING STONES, Fri., Sat., midnight show.

FOX-WOODBRIDGE — THE TOWERING INFERNO, Thursday through Tues., 1, 7, 9:45; THE ROLLING STONES, Friday and Saturday, at midnight.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — AMARCORD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:35; Sun., 6:15, 8:30.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — THE FOUR MUSKETEERS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:15.

MAPLEWOOD — CAPONE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

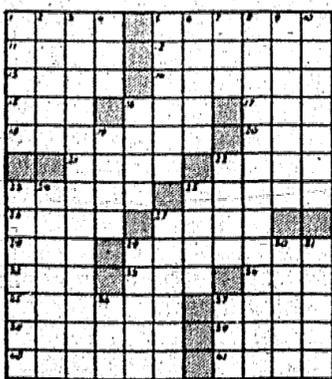
NEW PLAZA (Linden) — HARRY AND TONTO, Thur., Mon., 7:30; Fri., 7, 10:25; Sat., 1:15, 4:50, 8:25; Sun., 1, 4:30, 8; FOUR MUSKETEERS, Thur., Mon., 9:10; Fri., 8:40.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1 "of Fools" 5 Teaser or radiator 11 Lug 12 Scrape off 13 Vase handle 14 Woodwinked (2 wds.) 15 — cher 16 Goller's target 17 It follows printemps 18 Offspring 20 Drinking vessel 21 Political faction 22 Old woman's housing 23 Disdain 24 Demon 25 Acrimonious 27 Stringed instrument 28 Sea eagle 29 Northern-bria's old rule 30 Chemical suffix 31 Peer Gynt's mother 32 Prefix for corn 33 Oscar 35 Oklahoma city 38 Thirty (Fr.)

TODAY'S ANSWER

1. Fool 4. Toughen 10. Observed DOWN 1. Trading 2. Respect 3. Timely 4. Shade of green 5. Detesting 6. Black 7. Nigerian tribesman 8. Get married (3 wds.) 9. Issue 10. Backed out of a deal 16. Famous Quaker 19. Enclave 22. Father 23. Futuristic 24. Former heavy-weight champ 25. Temple (poet.) 27. Accelerate 29. Italian poet 30. Old-womanish 31. Spread 35. Plus 37. Aurora



HELD OVER 2ND SMASH WEEKEND!

Advertisement for 'The Rolling Stones' movie showing at Fox Union and Fox Woodbridge. Includes showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for 'The Towering Inferno' movie.

Advertisement for 'Encanda Hole' and 'Bad Gang' at Castle Theater.

Advertisement for 'Earthquake' movie.

Advertisement for 'Lords of Flatbush' and 'The Last Picture Show' at Old Rahway.

Advertisement for 'Capone' movie at Maplewood.

Advertisement for 'Harry and Tonto' at Elmora Theater.

Advertisement for 'Fellini's Satyricon' at Five Points Cinema.

Advertisement for 'Brannigan' and 'The Longest Yard' at Brannigan.

Advertisement for 'Arnold' movie at Old Railway.

Advertisement for 'Lords of Flatbush' movie at Park.

Advertisement for 'The Gambler' movie at Harold and Maude.

Advertisement for 'Andy Wells Orchestra' at Evergreen Lodge.

Advertisement for 'Capone' movie at New Plaza.

Advertisement for 'The Gambler' movie at Elmora Theater.

Advertisement for 'Fellini's Satyricon' at Five Points Cinema.

Advertisement for 'Brannigan' and 'The Longest Yard' at Brannigan.

Advertisement for Blue Shutter Inn catering.

Advertisement for Dining Guide.

Advertisement for Hedy's Diner Restaurant.

Advertisement for Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant.

Advertisement for Fight Inflation.

Advertisement for Tretola's Continental Cuisine.

Advertisement for Save Inflation.

Dr. Lynn is named dean of Kean education school

Georganna Appignani Lynn has been named dean of the School of Education at Kean College of New Jersey. Union, College President Nathan Weiss has announced.

Dr. Lynn, acting dean since Dr. Robert Granger returned to the teaching faculty last July, had previously served as associate dean of the school.

Dr. Lynn said, "After an exhaustive search by the committee it was apparent that Dr. Lynn's training, experience and promise were unsurpassed. She has done an outstanding job as acting dean and we can look forward to continued excellence of academic and administrative leadership in the School of Education."

Dr. Lynn, a Milltown resident joined the college's staff in 1971 as assistant dean of education and in 1973 was promoted to associate dean. She holds the dual role of associate professor of education and has taught graduate courses in educational policy sciences at Kean since 1972.

Dr. Lynn began her professional careers as a teacher of English at the University of Delaware. In 1967 she later taught in the New York City public schools and served as a night duty officer in an experiment in cluster teaching. After earning her master of arts degree from the N.Y.U. School of Education in 1968, Dr. Lynn led the city school to several throughout the Northeast on the Planned Program Budget System and conducted research and evaluations for the N.Y.U. Office of Field Research. In 1969 she joined the New Jersey State Department of Education.

A 1966 graduate of Cornell University, a degree in Human Biology with a major in teaching and foreign. Dr. Lynn earned her master's degree in education with an emphasis in teacher education, Theory and Systems Analysis from the N.Y.U. School of Education.

Dr. Lynn has chaired several national committees, advised the student committee for advancement through Education, M.A.T., a voluntary student organization for underprivileged youngsters in Newark and Elizabeth, and directed two national evaluation studies for accreditation.



GEORGINNA A. LYNN

Blue Shield to get hearing May 7 on increase in rates

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran announced this week that a public hearing on the application of Blue Shield of New Jersey for premium rate increases will begin Wednesday, May 7. The hearing will be held in the hearing room of the Department of Insurance office building, 201 E. State St., Trenton, and will begin at 10 a.m.

Individual members of the public and representatives of organizations may offer their testimony on the first day of the hearing. Subsequent days, on dates to be announced, will be given over to technical testimony pertinent to the issue of whether rate increases are justified.

Sheeran said that he has designated the department's hearing officer, Mrs. Naomi LaLonde, to preside. He said that the Department of the Public Advocate will provide rate counsel.

Blue Shield, which provides coverage for doctors bills, is seeking increases which average 27 percent and would affect 160,000 direct payment and small group subscribers.

Blue Cross, which provides hospital coverage, also has filed for a rate adjustment. It is seeking an average 22 percent increase for its 1.4 million individual and small group subscribers. No date for the public hearing on the Blue Cross application has yet been set.

Ragtime program planned at Upsala

A five program of ragtime and classic American popular music will be presented at Upsala College, East Orange, by the team of Joan Morris and William Bolcom on Sunday at 1 p.m. in the college's chapel auditorium.

Joan Morris, who has appeared at the Waldorf Astoria and Carnegie Hall in the United States, is a freelance composer and pianist, currently a teaching assistant at the University of Michigan, School of Music. The duo recently recorded "After the Fall," a collection of turned-of-the-century songs for Homestead.

Included in the program will be songs covering the first 50 years of this century such as "A Bird in a Gilded Cage," "White Me Around Again," "Fascinating Rhythm" and "A-Ten-Ten-Ten."

Arts Center lists classic programs

The Dunbar Haller Company, the French-Spanish ballet with Lawrence Rhodes as principal dancer, the American Symphony under the baton of Morton Gould and the Pittsburgh Symphony under William Steinberg will perform in the 100-seat auditorium series of events at the Garden State Arts Center in the coming summer season.

Johnnie Cash, Steve Lawrence and Patsy Cline, Sam Cooke and Jimmy Martin, the Capappone and the Kings with Tony Lopez will be in the popular line.

These attractions are on the subscription schedule announced this week by the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Garden State Parkway.

Subscriptions to the Garden State Arts Center are available at the Garden State Parkway.

Free calendar

A free calendar of events listing exhibitions, courses, seminars, programs and other activities being planned at the New Jersey State Museum during May and June is now available. Requests may be addressed to Catherine H. J., State Museum, 211 N. State St., Trenton, N.J.

Some Anne Calley's Washington, D.C. Women joining the U.S. Army after June 30 will be required to have hair styled by the Army.

The Army will have to have women already in the Army will have to have women training if they want to re-enlist.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis and Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

My girlfriend has been hassling me about my parents. They are older and I help them financially. I generally see them twice a week. My mother was 45 and my father 50 when I was born. They raised me with much love and tenderness. I can't tell you how great they are.

My girlfriend wants me to devote all my time to her and has intimated that she may not date me again if I don't spend more evenings with her. She feels that I am devoting my life to my parents. She said that I would end up caring for them until they died and then I would be all alone. I am now 25. How can I answer her arguments?

Mel

Dear Mel:

This little lady sounds possessive and domineering. Don't let her maneuver you. You can get a new girl, but you can't get new parents. By the way, you sound like a special person. You deserve more than this gal is capable of giving you.

-0-0-

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I don't know how to explain what happens to me when I get mad. I seem to lose all sense of reason. Perhaps an example will help you understand just how mad I can get.

Last week my husband stayed out until 2 a.m. after bowling. It must have been the 6th time I know that he went to the local bar and drank. By the time he arrived home, I was so furious that the people in the next block must have heard me yelling. I finally threw half of my dishes at him.

I don't want to be like this. My husband is gone a lot and I am home alone so much that it seems to make me very nervous. Can you help? Please don't use my correct name.

M.L.

Dear M.L.:

You realize that you have a problem and that is half the battle. Much of your anger seems to stem from the fact that you are alone so much of the time. I would suggest that both of you see a counselor.

In the meantime, get out of the house. Nothing is worse than staying at home with all of the time. Volunteer your services to the Red Cross, your local church or hospital, or join a self-improvement class. Good luck.

-0-0-

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

We live in a small town and I made a terrible mistake. A friend told me that the mayor's daughter had gone to the next town to have an abortion. Another friend called that afternoon and I repeated the story. A few hours later another friend called and asked me for more details. My first friend had talked to everyone she knew. Do you think I should correct these people and tell them to keep silent? The story may not be true. What do you think?

Yours Fred

Dear Town Fred:

You've talked enough. Do not call these women. Keep the following quotation in mind: I have spoken, never that I have been silent. - Sylvia

Abortion topic of 'Firing Line'

William F. Buckley Jr., host of the weekly public affairs series "Firing Line," will examine the abortion issue with a trio of guests Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 10 and 13.

Joining will be Norman St. John, a member of the House of Representatives; author and critic Margie Hendell, and Father Joseph G. Hickey, a Catholic priest who was discharged from the Army for disobeying orders of his superior and engineering the baby of a mother whose abortion was illegal.

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Home Anne Calley's

Washington, D.C. Women joining the U.S. Army after June 30 will be required to have hair styled by the Army.

The Army will have to have women already in the Army will have to have women training if they want to re-enlist.

Students prepare historical exhibits

Members of Jersey State from throughout the state will participate in the 1975 annual State History Fair through May 24 at the New Jersey Historical Society, 200 Broadway, Newark. The fair is being held in conjunction with the Department of State's 25th anniversary which was proclaimed by Governor Brendan Byrne as recognition of the activities and achievements of the statewide student history organizations.

The fair features student-made exhibits depicting events from New Jersey history. Exhibits are being prepared by high schools and community colleges and students to make their exhibits. Additional exhibits will be displayed, including works of art and other items being shown.

The fair is open to the public free of charge. Exhibitors should contact the fair office at 200 Broadway, Newark, N.J. 07102.

Author to discuss talking with dying

Dr. Ronald M. Kaplan, from psychiatry and medicine at Cornell University, will give a discussion on "Talking with the Dying" at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, 100 University Ave., Newark, N.J. 07102, at 7 p.m.

The program, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Division of the School of Medicine, Newark, N.J. It is the first of a series of lectures on human, medical, and ethical aspects of death and dying.

Dr. Kaplan's book, "Talking with the Dying," is a collection of stories about the experiences of patients and their families in the final moments of life. The book is available from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark, N.J. 07102.

Waquahic '65 class plans Nov. 8 reunion

The Waquahic High School class of 1965 will hold its 10th reunion on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 1 p.m. in the Waquahic High School gymnasium. The reunion will be held at the Waquahic High School, 1000 Waquahic Ave., Waquahic, N.J. 07088.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates is asked to contact the reunion committee through the Waquahic High School, 1000 Waquahic Ave., Waquahic, N.J. 07088.

Professional artists instruct at schools in state program

Youngsters in 18 schools throughout the state are sharing a rare look at the arts with professional artists through the state's Artists-in-Schools program sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Committee members from State Arts in Schools are planning to hold the first of the series of programs which will include artists, students, and parents in the classroom to work with the students.

Karen B. Cassin, chairman of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, said the program is the most successful so far in the two years that the program has been sponsored by the council. The response from youngsters, teachers and parents will be evidence that the artist in the classroom is right.

The Council chairman also announced that the state agency will sponsor artists-in-schools in the 1976-77 school year. These will be environmental design, folk, poetry, dance and filmmaking.

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WHY DO YOUR NEIGHBORS SHOP AT GFD?

ASK THEM!

THEY'LL TELL YOU THEIR REGISTER TAPE TELLS THE STORY

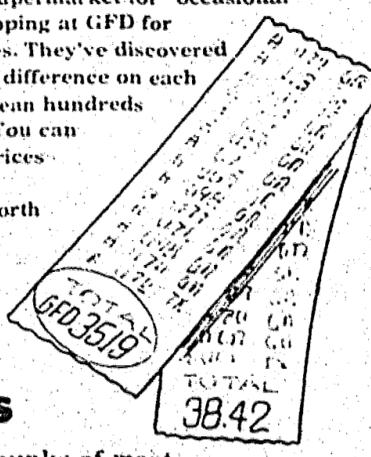
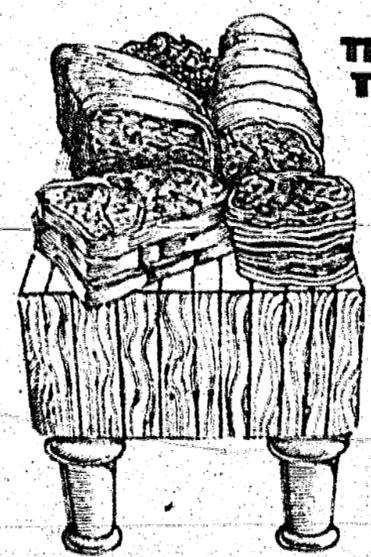
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Seton class for laymen on finances

A comprehensive course in financial planning for laymen will be presented at Seton Hall University, South Orange, during May and June. Four Monday evening sessions are scheduled, to be conducted by a corps of professionals and authorities in various areas of financial planning.

"Seton Hall is providing this service in the belief that many of our neighbors in the community are unaware of money-saving ways of improving their personal financial position," said Frederick J. Garrity, assistant to the president of Seton Hall and coordinator of the program. Harold Kamens, Newark tax attorney, and Sanford W. Levine, specialist in tax shelters and estate analysis, are faculty chairmen.

"Estate Planning, Wills and Bequests" will be discussed May 5. "Trusts—Living and Testamentary," May 12. "Investments—Tax Shelters" May 19 and "Social Security—Charitable Gifts" June 2. All sessions begin at 8 p.m. in the Victoria Foundation Amphitheater of the College of Nursing building.

Tuition for the seminar is \$10 per person; \$15 per couple and \$20 for two couples.

Faculty participants include Anastasia Carumpalos, Social Security Administration field representative; Arthur Downer, New Jersey general agent for National Life Insurance of Vermont and past president of the North Jersey Estate Planning Council.

David A. Nimmo, senior trust officer of First National State Bank; Robert G. Schwarz, registered investment adviser and portfolio manager; Kamens, lecturer on federal taxation, and Levine, president of Benefit Consultants, Inc. For further information, readers may contact the Seton Hall Development Office.

Seton plans photo expo

"1975 Collegiate Photo Expo," two days of product displays and exhibits and film and audio-visual programs about photography, will be presented at Seton Hall University, South Orange, May 2 and 3 under the auspices of the Seton Hall Photographic Society.

The event will be open to the public at a general admission charge of \$1 from 1 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 2, and from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 3, in the Student Center.

Among Expo features will be an antique camera collection furnished by the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences and a multi-media audio-visual program from Kodak entitled "Carousel Extravaganza."

Kean sorority has flea market

Omega Sigma Psi Sorority of Kean College of New Jersey will sponsor a flea market for the benefit of the Hemophilia Association of Northern New Jersey on Saturday in the college parking lot, Green Lane and Morris avenue, Union.

Space reservations and additional information may be obtained by calling 527-2908. A \$5 donation for space is requested.

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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to call the sponsors (telephone number is included in each listing) if they require additional information.

Music, dance

CRANFORD - Piano recital. Dr. Thomas Richner. May 2 at 8:30 p.m., Campus Center, Union College. 276-1422.

MORRISTOWN - Young Artists Concert. Robert Ford, flute; Cindy Fondler and John Tibbatts, piano. April 27 at 7:30 p.m., Masterwork Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd. 538-1860.

MORRISTOWN - Joanne Costello, piano; Mirlam Lisankle, viola; Marina Carroll, piano. April 27 at 4 p.m. St. Mary's Abbey, Delbarton School. 538-3231.

SOUTH ORANGE - Temple Trio, chamber music. April 29 at 8:30 p.m., Seton Hall University. 762-9000, ext. 435.

SPRINGFIELD - Handel, Holborne, others. Kean College Brass Ensemble. April 29 at 8 p.m., Springfield Free Public Library, Mountain avenue and Hannah street. 376-4930.

UNION - Jazz Impact with Harold Lieberman. May 10, 8:30 at Burnet Junior High School, Morris avenue. Sponsored by Temple Israel. 687-2120.

UNION - Kean College Dance Workshop. May 9-10 at 8. Theatre for the Performing Arts. 527-2053.

UNION - Jazz concert: Morris Nathan, George Benson. April 28 at 8. Little Theatre, Kean College. 527-2053.

Theater

CRANFORD - "The Apple Tree," by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick. Through April 26. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m., Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave. 351-5033 or 272-5704.

MADISON - "The Threepenny Opera," by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht. April 24-27, 8 p.m. at Bowne Theatre, Drew University. 377-4487 (1-5 p.m.)

MONTCLAIR - Mollere's "The Miser." May 7-10 at 8:30, May 9 at 2:15. Memorial Auditorium, Montclair State College. 746-9126.

MONTCLAIR - "The House of Bernard Alba," by Federico Garcia Lorca. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays through May 10 - at 8:30 p.m. Matinees at 2:30 p.m. on April 19, 26 and May 3. The Whole Theatre

New guide to Congress

A pocket-sized "Director to the 94th Congress" has been published by the National Association of Manufacturers. The guide to the new Congress contains alphabetical listings of all senators and representatives, with room and phone numbers and committee assignments. Also included are committee lists, key staff members and memberships of major subcommittees.

Directories may be ordered for 50 cents each from the Office of Political Affairs, National Association of Manufacturers, 1776 F St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006.

HEAVY BURDEN

On a state-by-state basis, the federal tax burden for the current fiscal year will range from \$1,728 per resident in Connecticut down to the \$830 estimated to bear on a Mississippi resident, according to the Tax Foundation.

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Art

CHATHAM - Oils and watercolors by Alexander Farnham to April 30. Tuesday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery 9, 9 N. Passaic ave. 635-6505.

MADISON - Printmaking Council of New Jersey show and sale. Through April 27. College Art Gallery, Brothers Hall, Drew University. 377-3000.

MAPLEWOOD - "Salute to Americans," art by North and South American artists, including Joe Beierle of Mountaineer and Eugeno Gauss of Union. May 11-31. Hall Gallery, 2A Inwood pl. 762-5999.

NEWARK - Watercolors by Anne Linder (1845-1922). Wednesdays through Saturdays until June 30, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the New Jersey Historical Society, 230 Broadway. 483-3939.

NEWARK - "Three Master Printers: Marlene Lenker, S. Alexis Pawlik, Betsy Bean." Through April 30 at Newark Public Library, 5 Washington st. 733-7771.

NEWARK - "The Perfect Copy," 20 facsimile editions

Other events

NEWARK - State History Fair. Dioramas, maps, models, costumes prepared by Jerseymen Clubs. Through May 3, Wednesday - Saturday, 9:30 - 5:30. New Jersey Historical Society, 230 Broadway. 483-3939.

WEST ORANGE - Senior Citizen Jamboree, May 8, 10 - 4. Free medical tests, entertainment, refreshments, information booths. Sponsored by Essex County Office of Aging. 751-6050.

WESTFIELD - Tour of private gardens in Westfield area for benefit of Spaulding for Children. May 13, 9:30 - 4:30. 233-2282.

Listings for this calendar may be sent to: Calendar Editor, Suburban Publishing Corp., P.O. Box 6, Union, N.J. 07083. Listings must include date, time and place of event; nature of event; sponsoring organization; telephone number for inquiries; and name and telephone number of person submitting item for listing.

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'71 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, Model 221, Red & White, 32,718 mi.	'69 VOLKSWAGEN Model 1132, White, 55,793 miles.
'71 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Beige, Blk. top, 36,327 mi.	'73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Cpe., Green, 22,778 mi.
'73 VOLKSWAGEN Model 1111, Blue, 17,685 mi.	'68 VOLKSWAGEN Model 171 Bus, Red & White, 53,144 mi.
'72 MERC. Montego MX Wagon, 34,200 mi.	'72 CHEVY NOVA, Green Cpe., 34,222 mi.

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Wilson announces she'll run for second term in Assembly

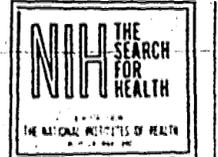
Assemblywoman Betty Wilson, who was elected to her first term in 1972, announced today that she will run for a second term in the Assembly.



BETTY WILSON

Deposits advance by \$5 million at Berkeley Savings

Deposits at Berkeley Savings Bank have advanced by \$5 million in the first quarter of 1975, according to a report released today.



COMBINED METHODS OF TREATING CANCER Cancer treatment with combinations of surgery, radiotherapy and drugs can produce significantly increased survival rates.

The most promising new studies involving bone tumors have concerned Ewing's sarcoma, a usually fatal form of bone cancer occurring in children and young adults.

NIH scientists have had highly encouraging results in treating advanced Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph system.

In breast cancer, six drugs each produce a significant decrease in tumor size in 20 to 30 percent of the treated patients with advanced disease.

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Small, illegible text at the bottom left of the page, possibly a continuation of the Wilson article or a separate notice.

UCTI technology class for high school seniors

The Union County Technical Institute (UCTI) this week announced a new pre-technology program open to students who will be high school seniors next September.

The program will expose students to the five technology programs at UCTI and let them get a head start on enrollment in college, all while still enrolled in and attending classes at high school.

During their senior year, pre-tech students will come to the Union County Technical Institute, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, for three hours each day to begin the Pre-Tech program.

As part of their course work, they will sample the opportunities and working conditions in the five technology fields offered at the Union County Technical Institute: chemical technology, civil technology, electromechanical technology, electronics technology and mechanical technology. Students will meet experts in the various fields from the Union County area.

Other courses will include mathematics, physics and English. Throughout the program, students can work at their own pace.

"The advantages of this program are many," said Dr. John Klinzing, UCTI dean of students. "Students save one year by taking the Pre-Tech program in high school and entering a college program directly upon high school graduation. They can explore and prepare for a college-level program while still enrolled in high school."

Dr. Klinzing also said that in the pre-technology program, class size will be small. He emphasized that students will remain with their high school friends during their senior year while making new friends at the Technical Institute.

Dr. Klinzing noted that the student's past record is not considered for enrollment in the program. "We don't care what Pre-Tech students past records have been. We do care

Donations sought for benefit sale

Donations are now being sought by the Visiting Nurse and Health Services for a sale of "odds and goodies" to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, in the parking lot behind the VNHS headquarters at 354 Union ave., Elizabeth.

The VNHS provides home and community health services in 15 Union County communities. The funds are planned to expand the agency's program of health maintenance and education projects.

Donations are being collected at locations throughout the area. Home, sport and hobby items are needed, according to the event's chairman, Mrs. Arthur Falkin of Springfield, so that the sale may offer a wide variety of furniture, tools, books, records, sport and household equipment in usable condition.

Information about where to bring donations may be obtained by calling the Visiting Nurse and Health Services in Elizabeth or Westfield, 354-5694 or 232-0769.

4 will be honored by Parents' Guild

The Parents' Guild of Union Catholic Boys High School, Scotch Plains, will honor four Marist Brothers who will be leaving Union Catholic for other assignments in July.

Brothers Michael Lineen, Michael Mullin, Gerard Rosolie and Raoul Molnar, who have a combined total of twenty-six years of service at Union Catholic, will be honored at a testimonial dinner-dance May 10.

Festivities will commence with a Mass of Thanksgiving to be celebrated by Father Allen Weber of Union Catholic and Father Michael Kelly of Seton Hall Prep in the school gymnasium at 7 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing to the music of Joe Briskie till 1 a.m. Tickets are \$10 per person. Any persons who wish to attend may call Mrs. Mary Graham, ticket chairlady, 232-2746.

Kean meeting set by therapy group

Mrs. Gloria Hershman, of Mountainside, director of Occupational Therapy at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and president of the New Jersey Occupational Therapy Association, will preside at a two-day conference of the association at Kean College, Union, May 9 and 10.

The program will include speakers, exhibits and special interest groups in a variety of health-care fields—for therapists from throughout New Jersey and neighboring states.

Speakers will include Ann Klein, New Jersey's Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies; Daniel Chericco, Ph.D., human relations director, Cornell Medical Center, New York; and Cynthia Hughes, assistant director of the Occupational Therapy Program, Columbia University.

Park Commission dedicates Trailside Center's new home

The new building of the Trailside Nature and Science Center is now in use following its dedication last Sunday by John G. Walsh, president of the Union County Park Commission.

Thomas W. Long, director of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, said he was "thrilled to see such a new environmental learning center in Union County." He added that the freeholders had tremendous feeling of

Musical hit scheduled at Girls Catholic High

"Carnival," the Broadway hit musical will be presented at Union Catholic Girls' High School, 1600 Martine ave., Scotch Plains, on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, May 4, at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1 for children under twelve. Tickets may be ordered by mail or by calling Miss Barbara Strumm, 889-1813, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

about their future. If students are fairly good in arithmetic and willing to work hard, we want to hear from them."

According to Dr. Klinzing, this program is designed for two types of students. The first includes students who, for one reason or another, did not do well academically during high school. "Our pre-tech admission policy," said Dr. Klinzing, "will allow these students to prepare themselves for college-level engineering technology training in spite of their records."

The second type of student includes those who might be unsure of their future career goals.

Those interested in the program may contact Elizabeth Thomas, director of admissions at the Union County Technical Institute, 889-2000 ext. 211, or their high school guidance counselor.

Reading seminar for college-bound will begin May 1

A Rapid Reading Comprehension Workshop will be offered in May at Union College, Cranford, for college-bound students who want to improve their skills. It was announced this week by Miss Maurine Dooley, director of community services.

The workshop will meet on two Thursdays, May 1 and 8, from 7 to 9 p.m., and two Saturdays, May 10 and 17, from 10 a.m. until noon.

"This intensive course is designed to increase reading speed, improve comprehension, and develop efficient study techniques," said Miss Dooley. "What could be more valuable for students planning to continue their education?"

The Rapid Reading Comprehension Workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Gruen of Maplewood, assistant professor in Union College's English department, who teaches reading and developmental skills. Prof. Gruen joined Union College's staff in 1971. Prior to that appointment, she spent six years as a remedial reading instructor in Seton Hall University's Department of Counseling and Special Services. She was also remedial resource consultant for the Montron School, South Orange.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Prof. Gruen earned a master of arts degree at Seton Hall University. She has taken additional graduate courses at Montclair State College and is now enrolled in a doctoral program at Columbia University.

Additional information about the Rapid Reading Comprehension Workshop at Union College and application forms may be obtained by contacting the Department of Community Services at Union College, 276-2600, Ext. 304.

The workshop is open to students planning to attend Union College as well as those who will attend other colleges and universities.

County PTA unit to select officers

The Union County Council of Parent Teachers Associations will elect and install officers at its annual spring meeting Thursday, May 1, at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, Mountainside. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The nominating committee has recommended the following persons for election: Mrs. Charles Hampton of Union, president; Mrs. George Juhada Sr. of Hillside, Region I vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Henniger of Linden, Region II vice-president; Mrs. Alexander Cunningham of Clark, treasurer; Mrs. H.F. Ungar of Scotch Plains, and Mrs. Harvey Schwartz of Union, trustees.

Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Norman Bonsal, Mrs. Stephen Deara, Mrs. Joseph Knowles, Mrs. Jack Krasner and Mrs. William E. Hess, chairman.

Guest speaker at next week's meeting will be Dr. Albert de Sousa, principal of the Brunner School in Scotch Plains. Dr. de Sousa, whose topic is "How Come They Don't Learn So Good No More?", is former director of language arts for the Scotch Plains-Fanwood school system.

Lung Association holds annual meeting May 15

The Central New Jersey Lung Association will hold its annual business and dinner meeting Thursday evening, May 15, at Galloping Hill Caterers, Five Points, Union, it was announced this week by Mrs. Edward McGough of Elizabeth, chairman. The association, formerly the TB-RD group, conducts the annual Christmas Seal campaign and serves Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties.

Mrs. McGough said that the meeting is open to the public and tickets, priced at \$7.75, may be obtained by writing to the association, 1437 Raritan rd., Clark, or by calling 272-6674.

Vending machine mechanics course planned by UCTI

The Union County Vocational Center, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, will begin a new two-year-long diploma program in Vending Machine Mechanics next September, according to Leslie N. Kiray, director of the Vocational Center.

The program will prepare students to install, trouble-shoot, and repair a wide range of electrical and mechanical vending machines.

"There's a critical shortage of trained, qualified technical and mechanical personnel in the vending machine industry," commented Raymond Ruppert, general manager of Crystal Vending Company in Elizabeth and chairman of the Vending Machine Mechanics Advisory Board. "This course will help prepare students to enter the industry."

Vending machine mechanics service, adjust and repair coin operated vending machines. They replace worn or defective electrical or mechanical parts using hand tools, electronic instruments and refrigeration charging equipment. They collect coins from machines and deal directly with persons who own or lease the machines.

"During the two years," said Kiray, "students will study electrical theory, plumbing principles, refrigeration, general mechanical and electrical troubleshooting, and some basic business procedures and techniques including the essentials of small business operation. Vending machine mechanics will also become familiar with state public health and sanitary laws."

Members of the Vending Machine Mechanics Advisory Board—all of whom work in the vending machine industry in Union and surrounding counties—will help students find jobs upon graduation from the program.

"When the program gets underway in September," said Kiray, "we hope to have both high-school-age and adult students in the class. We're interested in hearing from any students who are interested in enrolling in the course."

Those interested in the program should contact the Union County Vocational Center, Office of Admissions, at 889-2000, ext. 252. Interested high school students may also contact their guidance counselors.

Ileitis group lists meeting

The Union County chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Clark Public Library.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Samuel M. Gray, an internist and gastroenterologist practicing in Westfield. The meeting is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

For information about the meeting or foundation, readers may call Mrs. Linda Weiss at 232-0224.

UCTI mails course lists

Summer '75, a brochure listing the nearly 100 courses to be offered this summer during the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center summer program, has been mailed to all community members who have taken courses at the schools some time during the past two years. The brochure lists a full range of credit and non-credit courses.

The Technical Institute day schedule begins on June 2 and ends July 3. Evening courses begin May 28 and end July 22.

The brochure is available at the Office of Continuing Education on campus, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, or by phoning 889-2000, ext. 200.

UC will receive bust of MacKay

Harriet Moore of Westfield, award-winning sculptor, has completed a bronze bust of Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president emeritus of Union College, Cranford, which will be presented at the Friends of the College's annual piano concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Union College.

The bust will be placed in the Kenneth Campbell MacKay Library at the college.

Nagler to speak on civil liberties

Stephen Nagler, executive director of the New Jersey American Civil Liberties Union, will discuss "Civil Liberties: A Year in Review" at a meeting of the Union County Chapter of the ACLU.

The meeting will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the National State Bank, 193 Morris ave., Springfield. The public is welcome.

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Director of special needs is named by Union County Vocational Center

For almost 10 years Theodore J. Gershon has helped students across the state who have physical or mental handicaps. Come September, he'll begin to help students with special needs in Union County.

Women's Caucus plans conference Saturday at UC

The Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey will hold its third annual state conference Saturday at Union College, Springfield avenue, Cranford.

Constance M. Woodruff, recently sworn in by Gov. Brendan Byrne as chairperson of the Advisory Commission to the New Jersey Division on Women of the Department of Community Affairs, will discuss the role of the Commission.

Registration for the morning and afternoon is set from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the North Lecture Hall, Science Building of the Cranford campus of the College. Child care is available by contacting Ellen Dorkin 991-4065.

The morning session will stress child care, a priority issue for the Caucus; the session is entitled "All They Need to Grow: Child Care in New Jersey."

The afternoon speakers include Constance M. Woodruff and Nadine Taub, an attorney. The latter will speak on "Women at Work, the Changing Nature of Affirmative Action." She is Director of Women's Rights Litigation Clinic, Rutgers Law School, Newark. Election of State Officers will take place.

State Senator Anne C. Martindell, 14th District, and Assemblywoman Jane Burgio, 25th District, will speak on "Preparing for '76, Affirmative Action in the Political Parties." The public is invited to attend.

The Union County WPC will hold its monthly meeting Monday, at 8:15 p.m. at the City Federal Savings & Loan Association, South and Walnut avenues, Cranford.

Gershon has been named director of special needs of the Union County Vocational Center, which this fall will open a county-wide diagnostic and prescriptive center for vocational educational problems related to the handicapped.

Preliminary work on the program began in June 1974, when a special subcommittee of the Union County Career Education Coordinating Council began to survey the special education needs of school districts in Union County.

Gershon most recently served as director of special needs programs at the Burlington County Vocational and Technical Schools. There, he coordinated 10 special education programs, ranging from a separate extension school program for inmates of the Burlington County Prison to various vocational education programs for handicapped children and adults.

At the Union County Vocational Center, he will develop a specific diagnostic center to evaluate handicapped students referred to him from around the county. Students from various sponsoring school districts will undergo a series of standardized vocational evaluation tests, as well as several special tests which Gershon will devise.

"The program, when it gets going, will be tailored to all types of disabilities—both mental and physical," Gershon explained. "After a student's results have been evaluated, an individualized prescription for the student will be prepared, analyzing the appropriateness of vocational training for that individual."

The special needs program at the Union County Vocational Center, according to Gershon, will supplement rather than take place of individual programs which may be in operation in school districts in Union County now.

Gershon became interested in special education while a student at Jersey City State College working on his bachelor's degree. After graduation, he taught the neurologically impaired at Lincoln Elementary School in New Brunswick.

Gershon is president of the New Jersey Association of Employment Orientation Personnel and chairman of the 1975 convention

program of the American Vocational Association section for special needs programs and personnel.

Astronomy group to hold convention at Union College

The Astronomical League, Northeast Region, will hold its 1975 convention Saturday, May 10, at Sperry Observatory on Union College's campus, Cranford, with Amateur Astronomers, Inc., acting as host. AAI operates the Observatory in cooperation with the college.

The league is made up of some 8,000 astronomy-oriented groups and individuals throughout the nation; the Northeast Region includes sections of New England, New York State and New Jersey. Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, a member of AAI, is regional chairman.

David Kuchinsky, AAI's Convention chairman, said invitations were sent to approximately 1,700 persons. The program will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude with an evening banquet at the Coral Lounge, South Plainfield, at which Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill, a professor of physics at Princeton University, will discuss "The Colonization of Space."

Dr. Sydney B. Ingram of Bedminster, AAI's convention program chairman, said many papers of astronomical interest will be presented, along with various exhibits and displays.

League members have been invited to attend AAI's regular monthly meeting Friday evening, May 9, in Union College's Cranford Campus Theatre. Members will report on their research, investigations, telescope construction, astrophotography and other activities. There will also be demonstrations of the Observatory's 24-inch Cassegrain reflector and 10-inch refractor turret-mounted telescopes.

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Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 9 a.m. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Drive-In & Walk-Up: Saturday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

SCOTCH PLAINS AND MORRIS AVENUE, ELIZABETH
Lobby: Daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.; Thursday 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Drive-In: Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Thursday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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William Greenblatt, recently elected to the board of trustees of the Greenbriar Association, receives congratulations from William Greenblatt, marketing vice-president of the U.S. Home Corp. of New Jersey. Greenblatt, an adult single home owner, resides in Brook Township, N.J., who is retired from AT&T. He has lived in the community since 1971.

Second resident named to board at Greenbriar

William Greenblatt, an early home buyer at Greenbriar in the second phase of the community, has been named to the board of trustees of the Greenbriar Association. The appointment was made by William Greenblatt, marketing vice-president of the U.S. Home Corp. of New Jersey. Greenblatt, an adult single home owner, resides in Brook Township, N.J., who is retired from AT&T. He has lived in the community since 1971.

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Sales Office open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. average by appointment.

Puzzles by Hammer are taking to the air

Puzzles by Mill Hammer, "Puzzle Corner" columnist for this newspaper, have taken to the air. His puzzles appear in the Spring 1975 issue of Northliner, the inflight magazine of North Central Airlines.

Additional Hammer puzzles are also featured in the current "Variety Word-Flind," "Superb Word-Flind" and "Teenage Word-Flind" puzzle magazines, and in Ranger Rick's Nature magazine.

Panovs to feature revised program at Arts Center

The New Jersey Highway Authority announced this week that the programming for the Garden State Arts Center's 1975 benefit gala on Wednesday night, July 2, has been revised as a result of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra not being available to perform as originally contemplated.

Hepatitis-carrying mosquitoes thrive in urban parks, says med school aide

Mosquitoes, which have been known to transmit hepatitis in the tropics, may also be spreading it in crowded cities, according to research at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ).

addition, contact with jaundiced individuals, receipt of injections or ingestion of shellfish—the usual means by which hepatitis is spread.

laboratory, mosquitoes were found to be still infected after 90 hours.

New facility for college

The Victor R. Yanitelli, S.J., Recreational Life Center at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, will be dedicated during the main gymnasium Sunday at 3 p.m.

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Coast Guard launches campaign for boat safety

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. The Coast Guard this week advised that the best time to prevent hazards of boat explosions and fires this summer is right now, during pre-season maintenance.

Can nuclear energy hold down the cost of electricity?

Current fuel cost comparison for generating electricity (cost per million Btu)

Oil	\$2.17
Coal	\$1.02
Nuclear	27c

Two-day run for 'Butterflies'

EARLY TEXT

LONDON—The British Library has acquired the only known complete copy of one of the earliest English textbooks, extracts from the Latin dramatist Terence with translations, believed to have been printed in 1485.

it can and it does

Nuclear fuel is a great deal cheaper than oil and coal used in generating electricity in PSE&G's system. In fact, PSE&G presently pays nine times more for oil and six times more for coal than the equivalent amount of nuclear fuel. These savings in nuclear fuel costs are automatically passed on to you in your monthly bill.

Growing reliance on nuclear power. In a recent month, nuclear power produced 23% of the electricity produced for PSE&G's customers. This growing nuclear influence helped to stabilize your electric bill in the face of decreasing costs for both oil and coal. So it's obvious that nuclear power will continue to play an important role in producing electric energy economically. This is true even though nuclear plants cost more to build than ordinary coal or oil burning units.

Nuclear power also plays an important conservation role. Nuclear-produced electricity for PSE&G's customers saved the equivalent of 32 million gallons of oil during a recent month. Savings like these will become especially important in the days to come as heavy new taxes are now being added to PSE&G's fuel oil. Naturally, these new extra taxes for oil will show up in your electric bill, and only nuclear power presently holds the promise of at least providing some counter-balance to rising fuel costs.

PSE&G's nuclear construction program. PSE&G is committed to an increasing reliance on nuclear energy in New Jersey. The first of two units at our Salem Generating Station will go into operation in 1976. Nearby, the Hope Creek Generating Station should be in operation in 1981.

These new plants will produce no air pollution. So PSE&G's increasing reliance on nuclear energy marks the beginning of a new era of clean power generation in New Jersey. It also represents one of the few bright hopes in keeping fuel costs and your electric bills down.

Free Booklet: "Nuclear Energy Questions and Answers"

This booklet answers the most important questions about nuclear energy and how it will be used to generate electricity for a growing New Jersey. Also included are PSE&G's nuclear plants now under construction. Return this coupon for your free booklet.

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