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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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## Ricciardi takes over as the borough's mayor



**DOGSLED WITHOUT DOGS**—Members of Colonial District 76 of the Watchung Area Council-Boy Scouts practice for their 15th annual Klondike Derby to be held on Jan. 17 at Surprise Lake in the Watchung Reservation. Pictured here, from left, Scouts Edmund Stawick, Bruce Heide, Bob Maddox, Bob Greeley, Mark Hoffman,

Richard Witmer and Kevin Sheehan practice their skills, while Edward Steel, in background, this year's Derby governor, and Jake Maddox, scoutmaster of Troop 76, watch on. The Klondike Derby is the winter highlight of the district's yearly special events. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

## Regional school budget tops 8 million; hearing slated Jan. 20 in Springfield

The Regional High School District Board of Education this week announced its proposed budget of \$8,264,344 for the 1970-71 school year. The board will hold its annual budget hearing Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

This year's budget shows an increase of \$728,375 over the 1969-70 budget and \$1,973,975 over the 1968-69 budget. The average daily enrollment for the coming year is estimated at 5,566 students as compared to 5,530 students in 1969-70 and 5,275 in 1968-69.

The additional funds in this year's budget show an increase of 9.7 percent over the 1969-

1970 budget and 13.4 percent over the 1968-69 school year budget.

The sources of revenue estimate a balance appropriated from this year of \$279,307 and a local tax levy of \$6,253,741. State aid is expected to be \$864,690 and federal aid \$2,000. A sum of \$60,000 is expected from various lotions and \$83,019 from miscellaneous revenue.

The current operating expenses for next year include \$248,677 for administration salaries, \$4,574,754 for instructional salaries and \$57,230 for textbooks. Libraries and audio-visual materials are estimated at \$89,431; teaching supplies at \$141,959 and other instructional expenses at \$112,081.

Health salaries are estimated at \$71,285 and contracted services and public carriers expenses (including those for private schools) at \$450,004. Operational salaries are expected to be \$319,364; heating expenses, \$49,700 and utilities, \$98,525.

Maintenance expenses include salaries at \$67,067; contracted services, \$134,510 and replacement of equipment, \$85,016.

Fixed charges include \$97,432 for employee retirement contributions, \$158,900 for insurance and judgments and \$57,121 for rental of land and buildings.

Student body activities include \$92,600 for salaries; \$155,800 for miscellaneous expenses and \$20,000 for expenditures to cover deficits.

The adult education and summer school activities will total \$89,203.

The total capital outlay figure will be \$101,835, which includes \$63,065 for equipment.

ment. Debt service will total \$619,752. The tentative budget is on file and open for inspection from today to Jan. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on days when school is in session, in the office of the secretary of the Board of Education at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue, Springfield.

## Girl, 7, is injured in Rt. 22 accident involving stolen car

Two persons were injured in five accidents occurring in Mountainside during the first week of the new year, local authorities revealed.

On New Year's Day, an accident took place on Rt. 22 west, in which Nancy Longstreet, age 7, was injured. The collision occurred when a car driven by William D. Longstreet Jr., 48, of Roselle, was struck in the rear by a stolen vehicle operated by an unknown driver who fled the scene of the incident.

The Longstreet child was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. Hospital authorities reported that she was treated for minor cuts and bruises and later released. The Longstreet car sustained damage to the rear end. The stolen car was removed from the scene by the police.

A three-car collision occurred on Tuesday at Rt. 22 west at Mountain avenue in which Robert C. Jones, 37, of Scotch Plains, was injured, according to the local police. Jones was taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital where officials report he was treated for a whiplash and later released.

The accident took place when a tractor trailer driven by Randolph Kroggill, 40, of Millington, skidded on the highway and struck cars driven by Paul Scervey, 56, of Piscataway and Jones.

All three vehicles were towed away, according to the police accident report. The Scervey vehicle sustained damage to the left front while the Jones car received right front damage. The tractor trailer, which police stated was pulled out of a snowbank, sustained no visible damage.

Woodvalley road was the scene of another accident on New Year's Day when a car driven by Lawrence Popp of Westfield was struck in the rear by a vehicle operated by Frances Grainaldi, 17, of Springfield, which skidded on the icy pavement, police reported.

The Popp car received damage to the rear end while the Grainaldi car sustained extensive front-end damage, according to the police accident report.

Two accidents occurred on Saturday, local officials disclosed. The first took place on

## Welcomes 'challenge of the office'

### Wilhelms given plaque for his years of service

By LORRI BOSTWICK

"I welcome the challenge of the office I have just assumed," was the opening statement of incoming Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi at the 1970 organizational meeting of the Mountainside Borough Council last Friday evening at the Beechwood School.

Ricciardi accepted the responsibilities of his new office and presented a plaque to former Mayor Frederick Wilhelm with the words, "Fred, this plaque is a symbol of a grateful community. We thank you for the leadership you have provided us."

The new mayor's acceptance speech outlined several of the problems facing Mountainside in the coming year, including the state-proposed New Providence road interchange, the creation of more recreational facilities for the youngsters of the community, taxes and inflation, and the possibilities of zoning alterations to find new ratables to offset inflationary trends.

The mayor also emphasized the need for majority participation in community affairs and problems by saying, "Let us not be an apathetic community. We must not say, 'Look what they are doing,' rather, we must say, 'look what we are doing.'"

He went on to say, "I urge the citizens to attend the meetings of the various boards of the community -- all local board meetings."

The state of municipal facilities was also tackled by the mayor, who said, "The physical conditions under which the borough police, fire and administrative personnel work are not good. We must look for facilities to improve this situation."

Ricciardi concluded his comments by stating, "Let me say that I accept the trust you have placed in me and that I will do my best for the citizens of Mountainside. At this time, a Happy New Year to all and a thanks to all."

RICCIARDI'S ACCEPTANCE of the oath of office was preceded by a farewell statement from Mayor Wilhelms, who pointed out, "In the almost six years that it has been my privilege and pleasure to serve as Mayor of Mountainside, I have become convinced that when citizens care, when citizens 'Give a Damn,' that good government is possible."

Wilhelms added, "When citizens don't care they are as guilty, if not more so, as the officials they now so loudly and self-righteously condemn. I have often wondered if the negligence that condones does not preclude the privilege to condemn."

"Fortunately, our community of Mountainside is made of people who care," Wilhelms went on to say. "Their caring, their 'Give a Damn' attitude, has meant progress and good management."

Wilhelms also pointed out the progress that has been made during his administration, enumerating the library, municipal pool, storm sewer construction, tennis courts, modernization and codification of borough records and improved police protection and public safety measures.

He also emphasized that "through these capital improvements and expanded services, we have been able to achieve the fourth lowest tax rate in Union County."

The retiring mayor welcomed Ricciardi into office by saying, "I want to extend my best wishes and every confidence that he will provide good, sound leadership for Mountainside." He concluded with the comment, "And last, but by no means least, many thanks to all of you who contribute so much by 'Giving a Damn' for Mountainside."

FOLLOWING THE administering of the oaths of office to the mayor and Councilmen Robert Ruggiero and Peter Simmons, council representatives to committees were named. They included the finance and executive committee, with Louis N. Parent, Wilfred H. Brandt and John E. Hechtle.

The committee for assessment and collection of taxes includes Parent and Brandt, while the committee on lights will comprise Ruggiero and Simmons.

Councilmen Ruggiero, Brandt and Parent will man the police committee, and Ruggiero and Parent will work on the licenses committee. The building committee will comprise Simmons and Ruggiero, as will the committee on buildings and grounds. The laws and rules committee will include Ruggiero and Parent.

The welfare committee will be made up of Hechtle and Brandt, while the recreation committee will include Hechtle, Simmons and Parent. The water committee will comprise Simmons, Brandt, and Hechtle while Hechtle and Parent will also work on the fire and civil defense committee.

Councilman Brandt will serve on the public works committee with Hechtle and on the engineering committee with Ruggiero and Sim-



**MOMENT OF SOLEMNITY**—Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi accepts the oath of his new office from Elmer Hoffarth, borough clerk, at the ceremony which took place at the organizational meeting of the Borough Council on Friday evening at Beechwood School. Councilmen Robert Ruggiero and Peter Simmons were also sworn into office at this time.

## AAUW offering college stipends

Mountainside students may now apply for scholarships awarded annually by the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women. The Scholarships are given to Mountainside girls striving for a college degree either as undergraduates or post-graduate students.

Application forms may be obtained from the AAUW scholarship and fellowship chairman, Mrs. Charles I. Scheidecker, 255 Hickory lane, Mountainside.

## Recreation group announces dates of winter activities

The Mountainside Recreation Commission has set the dates for the dances to be held for seventh and eighth graders at the Deerfield School, according to Ed Gibaldo, recreation department representative.

The dances will be held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month beginning tomorrow and ending June 12, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Dave Gottschall, teacher in the Mountainside schools will be the chaperone in charge. There will be no dance on Mar. 27, according to Gibaldo, because it is Good Friday.

The recreation department noted that dates have not been set as yet for the high school, set, grades 9 through 12, but plans are being made for several dances.

Saturday basketball sessions will start Feb. 10 and each Saturday thereafter through March 28, under the direction of Charles Carson. The schedule for seventh and eighth graders is 9 to 10:30 a.m. and for ninth through 12th grades, 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Registration for the first ski trip of this winter has been announced by Ed Moore of the recreation department. Registration will take place on Jan. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon in the all-purpose room of the Deerfield School. The ski trip date and destination will be announced at that time.

## New candidates for school board

Two more candidates have filed petitions for election to the Mountainside Board of Education, according to the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan.

The two new candidates are Frank Lombard of 338 Linda dr. and Thomas J. Spina of 377 Creechwood rd.

Lombard has resided in Mountainside for eight years and has served as treasurer of the PTA for the past three years. He and his wife Dorothy have four school-age children.

The two incumbents who had previously filed their petitions for the school board elections are Abe Suckno of 289 Friar lane and Mrs. Marjorie Bradshaw of 320 Partridge run. Both Suckno and Mrs. Bradshaw will be running for re-election at the Feb. 10 polls.

## Dr. Stahuber to be honored for service to Union schools

Dr. Fred Stahuber of Mountainside, Union Township superintendent of schools, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Jan. 31 at the Coronet in Irvington. The dinner will be given by the Union High School Interact Club, a boys' service group sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Dr. Stahuber, who lives at 1449 Orchard rd., Mountainside, holds a bachelor's degree from Trenton State College, a master's degree from Rutgers University and his doctorate of education in administration from Rutgers.

He joined the Union school system in 1940 as a math and science teacher at Union High School. Following service with the Army Air Corps during World War II, he returned to Union to become principal of Hamilton

School and later was appointed principal of Union High.

In 1958, he was appointed superintendent of schools for the township. A club spokesman said:

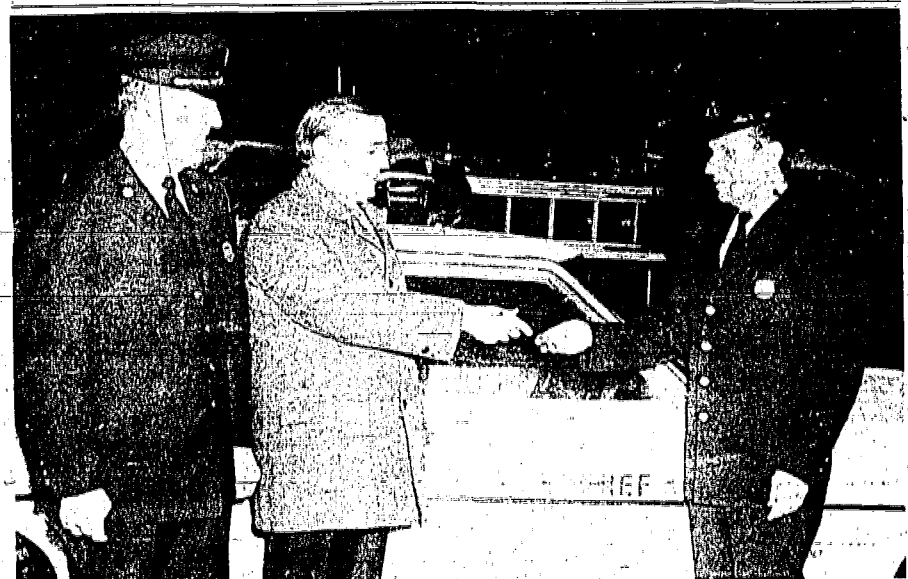
"Under his leadership, an extensive overhaul and updating of curriculum was initiated. Dr. Stahuber was also instrumental in the improvement of the physical facilities of the Union school system. He provided the dynamic leadership which made the creation of Central Six possible, and was the guiding force in the creation of the new high school. He provided the leadership which led to the participation in federal-financed projects to the full extent that the Union school system was eligible."

## 'Operation Mail Call'

A friendly message to Mountainside men in the service throughout the year. That is the objective of "Operation Mail Call."

If you know the addresses of other Mountainside residents in the service, please submit them for publication in the Mountainside Echo so that hometown neighbors can send greetings to our servicemen.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| Sr. Frank Palumbo B141623<br>Fm Division<br>USS Ranger CVA 61<br>FPO San Francisco, 96601              | SP/4 Walter R. Brahm<br>Co. E, 3/187 Infantry<br>101st ABN Div.<br>APO San Francisco 96383        |
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| SP/4 John M. Popp<br>25th Admin. Co.<br>(Off. Rec)<br>APO San Francisco 96225                          | SP/4 Ed Barth A. Holohan Jr.<br>E 143-36-3044<br>Co. A 13th Eng. Batt<br>APO, San Francisco 96206 |
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|  | Sgt. Thomas De Bue<br>141-42-7731 CMR, 7148<br>APO San Francisco 96328                            |



**BRAND-NEW**—Mountainside Volunteer Fire Company President Al Klimas, right, makes the official presentation of a 1970 station wagon to retiring Councilman and Fire Commissioner Fred A. Swingle Jr. while Fire Chief Ronald Huter, left, watches. The car was purchased through money raised by the department's annual fund drive, and the Borough Council will pay for its operational expenses.

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued on page 7)

## Volunteer firemen present new station wagon to council

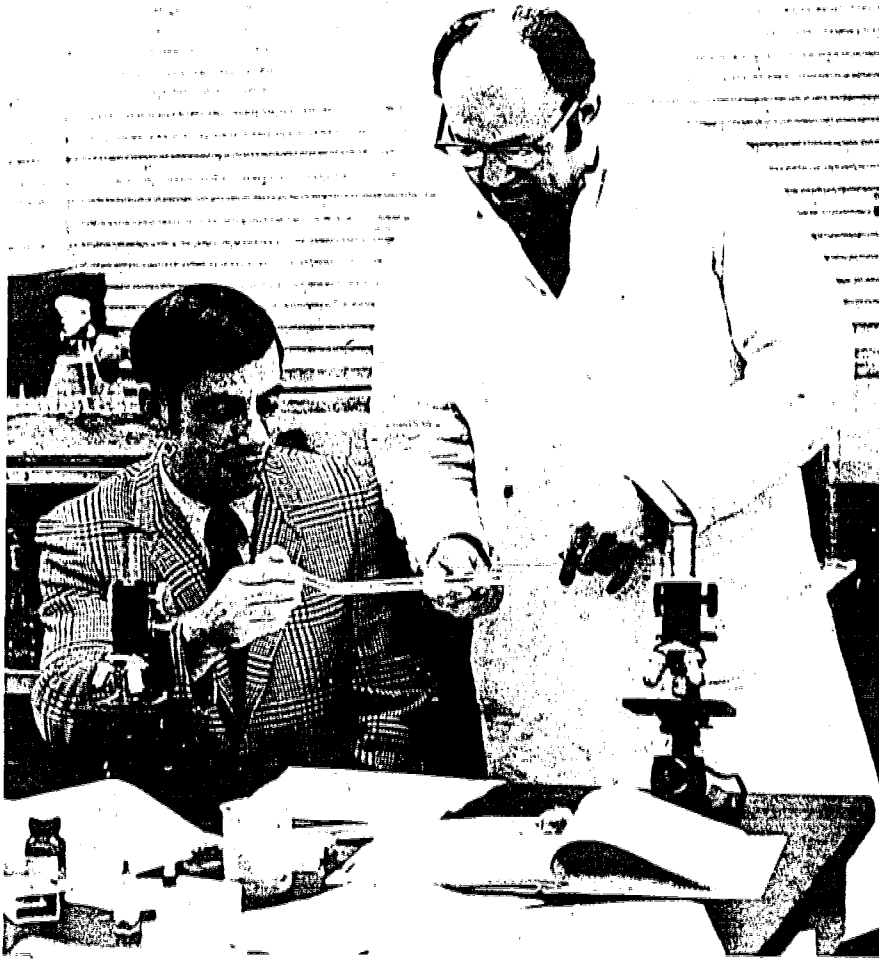
The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Company recently presented a 1970 Pontiac station wagon to the Borough of Mountainside. The fire company purchased the car with the money raised in its annual fund drive, which has been conducted for the past four years.

The car's operational expenses will be paid for by the Borough Council. It has proven a valuable asset to the department's extra-cur-

ricular activities as well as its use in answering fire calls, the announcement added.

Through the use of the car, the volunteers are radio-alerted and dispatched by the Mountainside Police Department. The car enables the chief of volunteers, Ronald Huter, to be in radio contact with both the police and the fire equipment at the scene of the fire, thus implementing more efficient fire-fighting.





NEVER STOP LEARNING -- Greg Meissner, left, of 1116 Sylvan lane, MountainSide, was among the participants at the ninth Christmas Science Workshop held at Millburn High School. The workshop, sponsored by the New Jersey Science Teachers' Association, took place Dec. 28-30. Meissner is a teacher in the Chatham Township High School. The workshop was conducted by Malcom Sturchio of Fairleigh Dickinson University and Fred Blumenfeld, right, science teacher at Millburn High School.

# Highlanders win two, fall in overtime; hope to avenge Hillside loss tomorrow

By BILL LOVETT

Jeff Burdette pumped in 33 points in three games to pace a balanced Gov. Livingston attack to victories over Clark, 43-37, and North Plainfield, 58-41, following a tough overtime loss to Summit on a buzzer shot, 50-48. Regional's record now stands at an impressive 5-3 and it could easily have been 7-1 if not for overtime losses to Hillside and Summit.

Against Summit, Gov. Livingston built up a seven-point third quarter lead but allowed its opponents to rally and draw even. Mike Maloney was hitting for Summit from all over the court and his shot with 30 seconds left put the game into overtime. Maloney's shot at the buzzer won the game. His 23 points paced Summit while three of his teammates scored over 10. Kevin McBrien and Rich Weiss each had 12

points for Gov. Livingston while John Brownell and Doug Rau each contributed 11. McBrien's play was a pleasant surprise—he finally showed the scoring ability he had exhibited in practice. Another junior, Brownell also has been scoring more consistently. If these two, who had not been counted on, can score at a good solid rate, Regional's offense will be much more potent. Burdette had an off night, tallying only six points, but his passing and ball-handling held the Highlanders together.

Three nights later, Jeff scored more than a third of his team's 43 points in a narrow six point victory over Clark. In the low scoring contest, Gov. Livingston and Clark combined for only 28 first half points. In the final half, the game opened up and Regional pumped in 27

and the Crusaders 25.

The Highlanders grabbed a 16-12 halftime lead and never relented, forcing Clark to abandon its slow-down style offense to produce more points. Regional, however, controlled play and the Crusaders could not pull the game out. Burdette's 16 points overshadowed a fine performance by Jim Nasto who hit for 14. Gov. Livingston outscored North Plainfield, 24-6, in the third period and turned a close contest into a runaway, winning by 17 points. Brownell was high for the winners with 16 while Burdette added 11. Wichelhaus 12 and Weiss 10. Wichelhaus was particularly effective under the boards, leading both teams in rebounds. He and Brownell led a 15-point spurt at the close of the third period that knocked North Plainfield out of the game. Brownell put in five points and Wichelhaus six during the streak in what certainly has to be Regional's most impressive several minutes of play this season. Steve Moore had 23 points for the Canucks and his inspired play kept his team in the game until that disastrous third quarter.

The Highlanders have a rematch tomorrow with Hillside, the team which defeated them in overtime earlier this season and is currently leading the Watchung Conference. At this time it appears that Scotch Plains, Hillside, Gov. Livingston and possibly Westfield still have a chance to finish first.

## Adult school program offers variety of spring term courses

Everything from a morning bridge class to an afternoon art appreciation group to an evening ice skating course, is being offered in the Spring term of the Union County Regional Adult School Program.

Harry E. Linkin, director of adult education, announced this week that more than 235 courses are being offered this term. Classes will begin on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the week of Feb. 2, at the four high schools in the Regional District, and at the Lincoln School in Garwood.

Linkin said brochures detailing the courses being offered, together with registration information, are being mailed to every resident in the Regional District and surrounding areas this week.

Interested persons may register for courses by mail by using the registration form on the back of the brochure, or in person at the nearest Regional District high school, or the Lincoln School, Garwood, on Tuesday, Jan. 20 and Wednesday Jan. 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Late registrations will be accepted the first night of class.

"It is best to register as early as possible to insure a place in the course of your choice," Linkin said.

Linkin also pointed out that residents of the Regional District who are 65 years of age or over may register at no cost.

The Regional District is comprised of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, MountainSide and Springfield.

Besides the Lincoln School in Garwood, classes will be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

A PARTIAL LISTING of courses—some new, some popular repeats—includes:

At Springfield: Typing, preparing your tax return, computer programming (Fortran), person to person—communicating between parents and youngsters, sculpture (afternoon and evenings), head flower making (afternoon).

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

At Kenilworth: Adult basic reading and writing, preparation for citizenship, GED classes, office techniques, auto mechanics, aviation ground school, boat piloting, golf, tennis, ceramics and defensive driving.

At Berkeley Heights: Film festival, typing (electric machines), urban affairs and redevelopment, modern math for parents, book collecting and book repair, scuba diving, china painting, golf, bridge and college courses.

At Garwood: Law for the layman, GED classes, painting on wood and sewing.

Additional information about the adult school program which is sponsored by the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education, may be obtained by calling the Adult School office at 376-6300.

## VETERANS' GUIDE

Information for Vietnam-era Vets

Q. Didn't Congress increase the maximum GI Bill loan guaranty from the \$12,500 amount? If so, what is the new maximum?

A. Congress increased the direct loan amount to \$21,000, but the loan guaranty is still \$12,500.

Q. If any Army retiree takes a job as a Junior ROTC instructor, would it be considered federal employment under the Dual Compensation Act?

A. No. Junior ROTC instructors are employed by the schools, not by the Army. Q. I have just learned that I may be eligible for the Illinois bonus for my Vietnam service. Is there still time to file? Where can I get a claim form?

A. Yes, July 1, 1970, is the application deadline. To get a claim form write to the Illinois Veterans' Commission, 221 W. Jefferson st., Springfield, Ill. 62705.

Q. Has there been any policy relating to combat assignment of a surviving serviceman?

A. The Department of Defense recently established a mandatory policy of allowing surviving members of a family which has suffered a combat death to be given non-combat assignment and a permanent exemption from combat areas. Previous policy provided that surviving members could be deferred from combat assignments for 12 months.

Q. My son will soon enlist in the Army for three years. Will he get free government insurance?

A. No, but he will have the option of carrying low-cost group insurance. The monthly premium is \$2 for \$10,000, and \$1 for \$5,000 coverage. Premium payments are deducted from the individual's monthly pay.

Q. How much monthly allowance is payable if an 80 percent disabled war veteran has no wife but two children to care for?

A. An additional \$24 monthly is payable in such a case.

Q. How much per week will a veteran receive if he cannot get a job when he is discharged from service?

A. The amounts vary depending upon the law of the state in which the veteran's first claim is filed. The maximum weekly amounts range from \$33 to \$68, plus in some states, additional amounts for dependents.

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## Science Topics

### AIR POLLUTION COULD CAUSE A "GREAT FLOOD"

Unchecked global industrial air pollution from the burning of fossil fuels may eventually cause another "Great Flood" by upsetting the earth's heat balance, says a scientist at the University of Rochester. It appears, he says, that although the oceans are capable of absorbing nearly all of the carbon dioxide produced by industrial activities, if carbon dioxide pollution is allowed to go unchecked the seas' capacity to absorb it may eventually be impaired.

Carbon dioxide molecules in the atmosphere absorb and thereby prevent heat from radiating away from the earth's surface. Doubling of the atmospheric carbon dioxide concentration would increase the surface temperature by four degrees. As a result, polar ice caps would melt and the sea level would rise 100 to 300 feet.

AN INSTRUMENT PACKAGE to be sent on the first spacecraft flight to Jupiter in 1972 to afford science its first close-up study of that planet's atmosphere is under development for \$5,000 coverage. Premium payments are deducted from the individual's monthly pay.

Q. How much monthly allowance is payable if an 80 percent disabled war veteran has no wife but two children to care for?

A. An additional \$24 monthly is payable in such a case.

Q. How much per week will a veteran receive if he cannot get a job when he is discharged from service?

A. The amounts vary depending upon the law of the state in which the veteran's first claim is filed. The maximum weekly amounts range from \$33 to \$68, plus in some states, additional amounts for dependents.

## A MUSING from the desk

The new calendars were hung up only a few days ago, and already a landslide of resolutions have been broken like so many old Christmas balls. It makes you wonder: if New Year's resolutions are ever really kept.

I remember that one of my favorite short stories, its title escapes me just now, concerns a group of old men and women who are treated to a glass of water from the famed Fountain of Youth. The water works its wondrous transformation, and they are young again (for a while). Before they were given the fountain's miraculous water, they all spoke of how differently they would live their lives, if only they could live them again.

We soon see they wouldn't have changed at all, but choose to wallow in the mire of all their former villainies.

To get back to resolutions for self-improvement, the adage, "There's no time like the present," seems very pertinent. If we're ever going to improve we've got to do it now! Another adage says, "The road if hell is paved with good intentions." There's some wisdom there, too.

Sometimes the "Generation Gap" seems just one of these plastic-wrapped clichés of Madison Avenue jargon. Other times it's very real. The "Now" generation wants things done "now," much to the consternation of their elders, who often equate apathy with patience.

I followed my own advice, for the first time in a long time last year, and did my Christmas shopping early. I'm going to try a second dose of that home-brewed medicine.

I typed up a list of 10 resolutions (to make myself the way I'd like to be would require several thousand more than that, but it's a modest start) and put it in my wallet. Every time I break one of them I fine myself a dollar.

At the end of the year I intend to give all the money to a favorite charity, so some benefit will come out of my weaknesses.

The conclusion I've come to, musing on resolutions, is that New Year's is the best time to make them. If you're going to do something, do it now. If you're going to stop doing something, stop doing it now.

The "Now" generation is no particular age. —Jim A. Roberts

## Mountainside ECHO

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## Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

**'MOUNTAINSIDE AWAKE'**  
Keep your ear to the ground and hold on tight, for the wind is about to blow, this time in all directions, for it is possible that education is reaching a cost beyond that we can afford to pay—and the local budget is so tight.

The Mountainside school budget is up \$170,000—most of which is salaries, and some additional increases are in the wind for the next year.

Attend your budget hearings and try to understand and consider the demand and requirements, what you can afford, then vote accordingly—or let your opinions be expressed.

DON MAXWELL  
885 Mountain ave.

# When's the last time you got goose bumps when they played the Star Spangled Banner?



It's been a while, right? Well, then you're like a lot of us.

It seems that many of us are too grown-up to get excited about things like the Star-Spangled Banner any more.

You could almost say that patriotism makes us feel embarrassed.

Besides, it's hard to really feel patriotic when you hear so much about how this country is falling apart.

But, of course, America still has a Bill of Rights.

And free elections.

An incredibly high standard of living.

And a free enterprise system that lets you hitch your wagon to any star you want.

And plenty of other things you can't find anywhere else in this world.

Know what? Looking at it that way, America deserves a lot more credit than it's been getting.

One of the best ways to give this country the support it deserves is to buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

They strengthen the country so that it's better prepared to solve its problems.

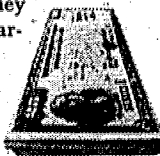
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ALL IN THE CARDS — Members of the Springfield Senior Citizens get together for their weekly game at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The Senior Citizens, who conduct social events and trips

in addition to the card games, are sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department.

(Photo by E. G. Cardinal)

## Bronze Star won by Schumacher

ZWEIBRUCKEN, GERMANY — Specialist Five John A. Schumacher, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Schumacher of 180 Short Hills ave., Springfield, N.J., received the Bronze Star Medal near Zweibrucken, Germany.

Spec. 5 Schumacher was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces during an assignment in Vietnam from March 14, 1968, to March 13, 1969.

He is now a methods and results clerk in the Signal Service Unit, Signal Service Battalion 4, U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command, Europe. The award was presented Nov. 7.

## Charles Carson, former councilman in Mountainside

Charles Carson, a former Mountainside councilman, died Sunday of last week at his home at 1372 Mohawk dr. He was 57.

Services were held Wednesday at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad st., Westfield. Mr. Carson was born in Northern Ireland, and came to the United States more than 30 years ago. He had lived in Philadelphia and Westfield before coming to Mountainside in 1943.

He was department manager of Supermarkets General, Cranford, where he had worked 17 years. Mr. Carson had worked for Acme Markets for 20 years.

Mr. Carson was a member of the Borough Council from 1948 to 1951.

He was a member of the Mountainside Elks Lodge; the Presbyterian Church; Atlas Lodge, F&AM, in Westfield, and the Scottish Rite and Crescent Temple, both in Trenton.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Doris Foley Carson; a son, Charles E. of Fanwood; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra T. Everly of Scotch Plains; a brother, S. James of Bloomfield; three sisters, Mrs. Eileen Birney of Belleville, Mrs. Margaret Murdy of Kearny and Mrs. Sadie McBratney in Northern Ireland, and a grandson.

## Presbyterians to probe the Book of Revelation

Miss Linda Gaul, director of Christian education of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside, will conduct the first of a series of Thursday evening meetings to study the Book of Revelation tonight at the Church at 8 p.m.

All members and friends have been invited to participate.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

## Overlook Hospital's chapel rededicated at ceremonies

Every Sunday patients and staff at Overlook Hospital, Summit, gain peace and inspiration through services held in Overlook's Interfaith Chapel, according to a hospital spokesman. Recently enlarged to accommodate more wheelchairs and stretchers, the Interfaith Chapel was just rededicated as a memorial to the late Elizabeth M. Monroe of Short Hills.

A special volunteer transport squad gives its time on Sunday mornings to bring patients to the chapel, where services are conducted by Overlook Chaplain Randolph L. Jones.

But Sunday is not the only day Overlook's Chapel is used and appreciated. Nurses often stop in on their way to or from duty; doctors use the chapel for moments of quiet meditation; and both patients and family members frequently stop in the chapel at all hours for prayer and guidance. The chapel provides a quiet sanctuary both for those in the healing field and for those in distress, the statement added.

Rededication of the chapel included a color scheme of varying shades of coral-red, white damask dossal hanging behind the marble altar, and wood-paneled walls. Flowers arranged by volunteers are periodically changed in accordance with the season in an effort

to create an atmosphere of quiet beauty and contemplation.

Overlook's Chapel has also been used for christenings and weddings, for memorial services and for other ceremonies relating to religious holidays, providing a spiritual strength and motivation for Overlook patients.

## Kuwait will train more middle-level technicians

To meet an urgent need in Kuwait for around 1,000 middle-level technicians within the next five years, Unesco will provide the services of six experts for a total of 96 months in a project to improve the country's technical education, following an agreement signed in Paris.

The agreement followed a Unesco mission to Kuwait and an inquiry by a Kuwaiti committee on technical education which established that last year less than 10 percent of secondary school leavers had technical training, although this percentage was rising. The project will be financed by a \$277,000 contribution by Kuwait to a Funds-in-Trust agreement with Unesco. (UNESCO FEATURES)

## Police hold man on fine

Springfield police reported that Charles M. Audrey of Harrisburg, Pa., was being held after failing to pay a fine levied by Judge Max Sherman in municipal court on Monday evening.

The original charge against Audrey was careless driving made on Nov. 19, 1969. The fine imposed was \$20 and Audrey was being held until the money was presented for his release.

Three other persons were fined by Judge Sherman on charges of motor vehicle violations. Violet Federovitch, 27, of Fords, was fined \$15 plus \$25 contempt of court for allowing passengers to ride on an illegal portion of an automobile. Howard L. Rubenstein, 20, of 223 Lelak ave., Springfield, paid \$20 for speeding, and Gary Bornstein, 22, of Union, was fined \$20 for no inspection and contempt of court.

### Little cakes

The word "cookie" comes from the Dutch "koekje," meaning little cake.

## Israeli to speak at Sharey Shalom on kibbutz future

Saadia Gelb, a member of the Kibbutz Kfar Blum in Israel, will be guest speaker at the Sabbath services tomorrow at Temple Sharey Shalom of Springfield at 8:45 p.m., according to Rabbi Israel Dresner, spiritual leader of the temple.

Gelb's theme will be "The Future of the Kibbutz in Israeli Society." His talk will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat reception during which members will have the opportunity to question him.

Gelb, who is in the U.S. on a one-man mission for his kibbutz, was born in Russian Poland and raised in Minneapolis. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota with B.A. and M.A. degrees. He was ordained as a rabbi at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City.

The speaker is one of the founders of Habonim, the Labor Zionist Youth Movement, and went on Aliya to Kfar Blum in 1947. He has served his kibbutz in many capacities—farmer, teacher, administrator—and has held the highest kibbutz positions, such as general secretary and treasurer.

From 1959-1961, Gelb served as special emissary for the Israel Labor Movement

## Holiday 'tour' at Chisholm 5th graders present program

The following article on holiday activities at Springfield's Raymond Chisholm School was written by a fifth grader, Mindi Nelkin.

On Dec. 19, Mrs. Nancy Pruitt's and Mrs. Priscilla Butler's fifth grade classes at Raymond Chisholm School presented the whole school with a Christmas and Hanukkah program with songs and reports. There were reports that people read, on the celebrations in other countries.

The countries represented were England, told by Lori Bloch; Mexico, told by Lisa Grossman; Germany, told by Alida Studer; Holland, told by Judy Silverstein; Sweden,

(Histadrut) to the American Jewish community. He is married and has three children and three grandchildren.

Gelb is currently serving as manager of the guest house in Kfar Blum and is recognized in Israel as one of the kibbutz movement's leading intellectuals.

The Oneg Shabbat is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Doros, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rivkind and Mr. and Mrs. Saul White. Rabbi Dresner will lead the worship service. Harold Bass, president of the congregation, will moderate the Oneg Shabbat discussion.

told by Lisa Mosing, and, of course, our country, in Christian and Jewish homes. Sid Kaufman, Betty Newman and Lynn Ross told about Hanukkah. Debbie Clickenger, Mark McCourt and Paty Pieper told about Christmas celebration in the United States.

Holiday songs corresponding to each of the countries were sung by both fifth graders. Several people sang solos. In "The 12 Days of Christmas" the soloists were: Sondra Nieman, Lisa Mosing, Lisa Grossman, Margie Sirigotis, Lori Bloch, Jody Baker, Paty Pieper and Debbie Clickenger.

Margie Sirigotis sang "Go Tell It On The Mountain." In the Jewish song, "My Candles," the soloists were: Amy Werfel, Elizabeth Cicalese, Linda Gecker and Amy Leibowitz.

The carolers were: Mindi Nelkin, Paty Pieper, Karen Kozub, Josephine Allaco, Donna Stas, Diane Dewart, Robert Phillips, Elizabeth Cicalese, Mark McCourt and Alan Weiss.

At the end of the program we had a surprise visitor. There was Santa Claus!

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## 1-man show set Sunday by Israeli

One of Israel's leading artists, Nahum Arbel, will make one of his first "one-man" shows in this country at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield, Sunday evening from 7 to 9. The show, sponsored jointly by the Sisterhood and Men's Club of the temple, is coordinated by Bernard Heller.

Arbel has held similar exhibitions in Jerusalem, Brussels and London. He is a student of the famous Israeli painter Eliahu Sigard, and attended Avni Art Academy in Tel Aviv.

His painting have been said to depict the mystical qualities of the religious sites and events that occurred in Israel. Arbel has created works in abstract expression, as well as philosophical reality.

He is currently at work on an interpretation of Lot's wife to be done in salt as the Bible has depicted. When this work will be completed, it will be placed appropriately on the Dead Sea shore.

The exhibit will display some 50 paintings, and Arbel will comment about each as well as preface his remarks with an explanation of his philosophy of art.

Born in 1926 in Tel Aviv, Arbel fought in the Israeli war of independence as well as both wars thereafter.

The one-man art show will also feature refreshments. The program is open to the public. Arbel's paintings will be offered for sale through the temple.

## LOOK AHEAD!



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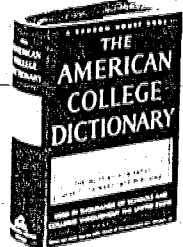
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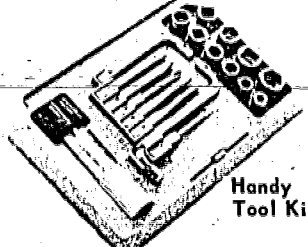
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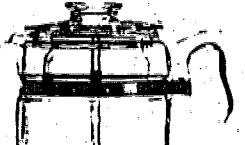
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## Returning soldiers set GI Bill record in training courses

The Veterans Administration said this week a record number of veterans and servicemen are now in training programs under the new GI Bill. An even larger enrollment is expected when many schools begin their second semesters.

Administrator of veterans affairs Donald E. Johnson said that as of Nov. 30, there were more than 736,000 participants in training programs of all types. This includes trainees in programs at the college level, below college level, and on-the-job training.

According to Johnson, November's enrollment figure represents an increase of 36 percent over the same period last year when enrollees totaled 542,000.

So far, 1,551,000 trainees have taken advantage of educational benefits provided under the latest GI Bill since it went into effect June 1, 1966.

A breakdown of trainees by categories includes 65,000 pursuing on-the-job training, 239,000 in programs below college level, and 432,000 in programs at the college level. The VA chief added that the increased participation in training programs can be attributed in part to the agency's continuing "Total Outreach" program.

Under this program, veterans and servicemen are informed about benefits available to them, and are encouraged to apply.

VA contact representatives provide this service at military installations in Vietnam and the United States, as well as at VA Hospitals, VA offices and Veterans Assistance Centers throughout the United States. In addition to these personal contacts, VA letters are sent to all recently discharged veterans.

Questions regarding the VA educational program may be sent to the VA regional office, 20 Washington place, Newark, or telephone 645-2150.

## Parks symposium planned at Rutgers

How parks and outdoor recreation areas can meet future needs of rapidly growing urban and suburban areas is the theme of the annual park symposium at Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

The symposium, to be held next Wednesday in the Labor Education Center, is sponsored by the New Jersey Recreation and Park Association and the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., Nash Castro, general manager of the Palisades Interstate Park Commission, and Roland B. Handley, regional director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, will discuss how parks can plan for future demand.

Calvin Stillman, professor of environmental resources at the college, will speak on the role of the university in planning outdoor recreation. Dr. Thomas Rillo, professor of conservation and outdoor education at Glassboro State College, will speak at a session on environmental education, and Ray R. Kriner, extension specialist in pesticides at Rutgers, will deal with some maintenance problems.

### EARLY COPY

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



**WHY PEOPLE DRINK** -- Most people say they drink for social reasons or to be polite, alcohol researchers have discovered in 2,746 person-to-person interviews across the country. Many surprising findings are contained in a new book published by the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies titled "American Drinking Practices--A National Study of Drinking Behavior and Attitudes."

## Minorities' low participation in technical careers scored

"Numerically, economically and sociologically, the relatively low participation of Black and Puerto Rican individuals in scientific and technical careers is an obviously serious problem especially in heavily industrialized New Jersey," Dr. David Wiley, a member of the Department of Higher Education, said at a recent meeting at Newark State College, N.J.

Participants at the meeting included scientists, engineers and educators from representative industries and schools concentrated in the more urban areas of the state. The near-term objective of the working group is to upgrade the quality and increase the options of science education in urban schools and to expedite programs in post-secondary institutions and industry to increase minority group participation in scientific technical careers.

Dr. Wiley added "that by fulfilling these needs all of society will benefit, since there are demonstrated manpower shortages in these areas."

According to Dr. Wiley, the broader long-term objectives include utilization of science and technology to enhance the quality of urban life and to create an alliance between the urban community, the educational community and the scientific community to secure a larger voice and involvement in determining the kind of society in which we want to live.

Among those participating at the meeting were: Alexander Hall, Newark State College; Dr. William Robert Jenkins, Livingston College, Rutgers; Morris Lerner, Barringer High School, Newark; Dr. Earl Shaw, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill; Dr. George J. Paltrand, Rutgers; Robert T. Davenport, Technical Training Project, Inc., Newark; Dr. W. Lincoln Hawkins, Bell Telephone Laboratories; Dr. Luther Roberts, Research Labs, CAF Corp., South Bound Brook; Dean Eugene H. Smithberg, Newark College of Engineering; Dr. Marcel Weirich, Jersey City State College; Henry T. Brown, Squibb Institute for Medical Research, New Brunswick; Dr. J. Thomas Flagg, Newark Board of Education and Melvitt Thompson, Newark College of Engineering.

Speaking for the group, Dr. Wiley noted that "we are seeking assistance both in manpower and resources from concerned individuals in the scientific and educational communities. He added "while we have made a start on meeting this imperative, the door remains open for any additional involvement."

The next scheduled meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 22, at 1:30 p.m. at Newark State College. Persons desiring information may contact Dr. Wiley directly at the Department of Higher Education in Trenton (609-292-4435).

## New Rutgers book analyzes drinking behavior, attitude

The scene is a friendly neighborhood tavern. Inside, seated at the bar and at tables are customers typical of the area. It could be any day in the week.

Some people are alone... some are in groups. Some drink beer or wine... some drink harder stuff. Some are men... some are women.

Watch that guy in the corner. He's nursing a glass of plain water, casually writing his observations in a notebook.

He's determined to learn the relationships of people to alcohol. He's gathering data with which he hopes to confirm or disprove common impressions about people and alcohol. He wants to learn as much as possible about people and alcohol.

Who drinks? What do they drink? When do they drink? Where do they drink? Why do they drink? What governs how they select their drinking companions? There are many more questions, but these serve as good samples.

A NEW BOOK, scheduled for publication Monday, provides the answers. Its publisher is the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies here.

"American Drinking Practices--A National Study of Drinking Behavior and Attitudes," reports on a study conducted by Drs. Don Cahalan and Ira H. Cisin with Helen M. Crossley. It is a 286-page book of the answers to questions about drinking behavior asked of 2,746 respondents selected at random by accepted and valid opinion polling methods.

The first task was to construct a population sample resembling the total U.S. population over 21 years old and living in households.

"Certain types of places," the authors point out, "such as flophouses, jails and other institutions usually inhabited more by men than

by women were omitted from the sample design. These omissions are undoubtedly one reason why there is a larger proportion of women in the sample than is found in the general population."

The respondents could be categorized by sex, and by age groups within each sex subdivision. They were also separated according to race and residence regions, of which the authors used nine. The possible influence of urbanization was also considered.

The authors also attempted to assign an objective "social-position" label to each respondent. These reflected educational level and the occupation of the family breadwinner according to status or power position associated with the occupation.

THE FINDINGS CONTAIN some surprises. Why don't you give it a try? See how many correct answers you get to the following questions:

--Which social classes abstain most, high or low?

--Do professional men drink more or less than businessmen?

--Which region of the U.S. has the most drinkers?

--Which region has the least drinkers?

--Do whites or nonwhites drink more than the other?

--What reason do drinkers give for drinking?

--Ready for the answers?

The highest proportions of abstainers are among the lower social classes and the elderly. Profession persons and businessmen were most frequently drinkers, but fewer of the men in professions were heavy drinkers, compared to the businessmen.

The highest percentages of drinkers were found in the Middle Atlantic and New England states, and the lowest percentage in the South Central states.

## Jersey Chamber dinner to honor our lawmakers

Leaders of business, industry, agriculture and government in New Jersey will go to Washington Feb. 5 to honor the state's senators and congressmen at the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce's annual congressional dinner. The majority of those attending will travel to the capital aboard a chamber-chartered train. In recent years, well over 1,000 have attended the dinner.

Governor-elect William T. Cahill, who by then will be in office, members of his cabinet, officers and members of the state legislature and other state officials, news media executives, reporters and other guests of the chamber will join with its members in honoring New Jersey's two U.S. senators and fourteen members of the House of Representatives (New Jersey's 15th seat in the House will have been vacated by Cahill).

The reception and dinner will be held in the Hotel Statler Hilton.

Prominent New Jerseyans serving in various branches of the Federal government will also be attending. State Chamber president Thomas C. Butler, who is chairman of the board of the Grand Union Co., East Paterson, will preside.

Senators Clifford P. Case and Harrison A. Williams Jr., will speak. Rep. Peter W. Rodino, Jr., dean of the House delegation, will introduce the other New Jersey members of the House.

Cahill, who has for the past decade been one of the guests as the representative of New Jersey's 6th Congressional District, will be in the unusual position of addressing remarks to his former colleagues in the New Jersey congressional delegation.

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VERSATILE PIANIST Lorin Hollander will appear in concert Tuesday evening at Newark State College, Union, Hollander, 25, gave hard rock fans a taste of classical music last year at Fillmore East in New York City, where the "now sound" usually prevails. He played an electric piano in that performance.

## NSC will sponsor Hollander in concert Tuesday evening

Pianist Lorin Hollander will appear in recital at Newark State College, Union, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The recital, sponsored by the Performing Arts Council of Newark State, will be given in the Theater for the Performing Arts.

At 25, Lorin Hollander is a critically acclaimed veteran of more than 500 concerts, including appearances with the New York Philharmonic, the Boston and Philadelphia symphonies. He has also made summer festival appearances at Tanglewood and the Hollywood Bowl.

Three seasons ago he toured the world with the Cincinnati Symphony as part of a cultural exchange program sponsored by the State Department. While in Europe he made his debut with the ORTF in Paris, and with the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam. In Europe he won unanimous critical acclaim for his "unbelievable brilliance...and his great insight and true poetry."

Last winter, Hollander became the first classical musician to perform at "Fillmore

East," the East-coast mecca of hard-rock. The success of this concert (given on an electric Baldwin in "mod" clothing) made Hollander a favorite of young people.

Hollander is also involved in experimental-education programs in public schools and devotes a good deal of his time to this effort. He has said that "re-opening lines of communication with young people is crucial to the future of the arts."

Due to the limited seating capacity of the Theater for the Performing Arts, tickets will be available only in exact numbers. Further ticket information may be obtained from the information and services desk at the Union campus., (phone 289-4500, ext. 240 & 284.)

### EARLY COPY

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

## Center picks its director

The New York Cultural Center, in association with Fairleigh Dickinson University, has appointed as its first director, Donald H. Karshan.

The center is the former Gallery of Modern Art on Columbus Circle. Karshan's background includes founding of the Museum of Graphic Art serving as curator of the Archipenko collection, and the organization and planning of a number of important exhibits.

He has published numerous articles on artistic matters and has written several books. His personal collection of graphic art is one of the most extensive in the nation.

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## Three hearings scheduled on schools regionalization

The State Board of Education has scheduled a series of three public hearings on the report of the State Committee to Study the Next Steps of Regionalization and Consolidation in the School Districts of New Jersey.

The hearings will be held Jan. 22 at 10 a.m. at the State Museum Auditorium, Trenton; Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. at Paramus High School, Paramus, and Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. at Glassboro High School, Glassboro.

The state board, which received the report last April 2, has scheduled the hearings in an effort to gather the views and opinions of New Jersey citizens and organizations prior to its consideration of the report's recommendations for action.

Persons wishing to speak at the hearings have been requested to notify the Office of the Commissioner, State Department of Education (phone 609-292-4040). Written statements may be sent to the Office of the Commissioner or submitted at the hearings.

Mrs. Ruth Mancuso, who headed the study committee and is now a member of the state board, said that "the board is most desirous of knowing the attitudes and views of the public to assist the board in determining its action on the report's recommendations." She said that all oral statements made at the hearings and letters and written statements, including those already received, will be taken into account by the board.

PLANS CALL FOR the hearings to be conducted by a panel made up of state board members, one of whom will act as chairman, and representatives of the study committee and the State Department of Education. Representatives of the State Legislature will be invited to attend.

The study committee's report recommends consolidation of New Jersey school districts by July 1, 1973, so that each district will contain no fewer than 3,500 pupils and will operate classes from kindergarten through high school.

The report recommends that implementation of the reorganization be initiated with legislation authorizing the establishment of a county convention of presidents of boards of education to develop a county reorganization master plan by Jan. 1, 1971. It also recommends that, following approval of a county master plan by the Commissioner of Education, public hearings and referenda be held in proposed reorganized districts.

The report emphasizes that many of New Jersey's 593 school districts are too small to operate either efficiently or as complete educational units and that many districts are unable financially to offer comprehensive services. Implementation of the recommendations would mean that approximately two-thirds of New Jersey's districts would become part of a regional system in partnership with other districts.

## Seton registers for spring term

Seton Hall University will conduct registration for the spring semester today through Saturday in South Orange. The spring term will have its earliest opening when classes begin Monday.

The early start was made possible by the institution of an experimental academic calendar suggested by the student body. The fall term began Sept. 4 and concluded Dec. 20. The students felt that it was better to go off relaxed on Christmas vacation with all term papers and examinations completed.

As a result of the early spring term opening that semester will also have its earliest conclusion, May 9. The university commencement ceremonies will take place Saturday, May 23.

Miss Miriam O'Donnell, executive dean of University College, the evening undergraduate division, anticipates a record spring enrollment this semester. "Based on early applications and inquiries, I believe that we will have a higher number of men and women attending our late afternoon and evening sessions," she stated.

"Many housewives and men and women who are employed in the daytime find the South Orange campus location and the variety of course offerings and hours particularly attractive," she said.

## Teach-In will deal with environment

Students from 250 colleges in the Mid-Atlantic states are expected to converge on New Brunswick April 22 for the Rutgers University "Environmental Crisis Teach-In," sponsored by a new organization at Rutgers, the Environmental Crisis Coalition.

Growing out of an Environmental Science Club formed by students at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, the coalition will coordinate the teach-in efforts of many student organizations.

"We view this teach-in as an excellent opportunity for the individual to be made aware of and become involved in the problems of our environment," Philip LeClare, a predoctoral fellow in environmental sciences, said in a letter to college paper editors and student government presidents.

## Israel Verein to hold a white elephant sale

Israel Verein will meet Thursday, Jan. 15, at 8:30 p.m. at the Green Lane YM-YWHA in Union.

George Feller will preside at the meeting. Harry Weiss, program chairman, will present a white elephant sale. Jules Abrahams will be in charge.

## Torah workshop for special pupils will begin Sunday

The spring semester of the Torah Workshop for Special Education, conducted by the Jewish Education Association of Essex County, (JEA) will begin Sunday morning. Classes will be conducted at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Baltusrol way, Springfield, and at Congregation Beth Shalom, 193 E. Mt. Pleasant ave., Livingston.

New pupils may be registered by a parent contacting the office of the JEA prior to Sunday or by appearing at either class on opening day between 10 and 11 a.m. with the prospective student.

The opening session will be a "Tu B'Shvat Tree Planting Celebration," in recognition of the traditional festival of the "New Year of the Trees," the Jewish Arbor Day, when trees are planted in large numbers throughout Israel. Old and new pupils, parents and friends have been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

"All parents with children attending secular 'special education' classes or groups are urged to give them also the pleasant, supportive experiences of religious instruction, geared to their special needs and capacities," a spokesman said. "The activities of the Torah Workshop will add to their happiness. Instruction on an individual and small group basis is arranged to be helpful to the mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, neurologically impaired, and perceptually handicapped."

Further information may be obtained from the JEA, 120 Halsted St., East Orange, phone 678-7550. Sylvan H. Kohn is director of the workshop. The president of the JEA is Herbert Fisher, and Dr. Elijah Bortnuker is its executive director.

The JEA is a member of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County and is supported by its United Jewish Appeal.

## Veterans group holds membership campaign

A membership drive is being conducted by the 11th Armored Division Association composed of men who served with or were attached to the division as tankmen, artillerymen, maintenance, ser. ice, medics, engineers, armored infantry, flamethrowers and others in the European Theater of Operations and the Pacific (713th Flamethrowers).

All those who ever served with the division have been asked to write to Ray S. Buch, Box 109, Pittsboro, national secretary, for information on membership and the annual reunion.

You Can Be There...

Anywhere in the World

Call **KUHNEN TRAVEL**  
974 Stuyvesant Ave.  
Union Center • MU 7-8220

**NOW OPEN**  
**AQUA WORLD, Inc.**

One Of The Largest Selections of **MARINE FISH TROPICALS** In N.J.

2535 ROUTE 22, UNION  
CENTER ISLAND, EAST Bound Lane  
964-8180

**HELP! WANTED HELP!**  
**MUFFLER, BRAKE & FRONT-END MAN**

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN.

MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. Steady positions, Paid Vacations, Bonus Plan, Free Coffee. STOP IN & TALK IT OVER. You'll be glad you did.

**EASCO, SCOTCH PLAINS**  
PHONE for App't. **322-6787**

## Singles sponsor dance tomorrow

The Singles University Alumni Club will hold a dance tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Villa Roma, 766 Ledgerwood ave., Elizabeth.

The theme of the dance is "Night in Romantica." The dance is open to single men who are college students or college graduates and single women who are college students, college, business or professional school graduates age 21 through 39.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified. Call 686-7700.

## NEWEST LOOKS IN SIGHT

**ROBES** Lavish Satin Quilts, Velvets, Furry Orlon Pile, Terry Velour, Cozy Carefree Cotton Quilts Fleeces, Travel-lites.

**COULOTTES** The Winter Seasons Grandest Looks For Entertaining. At Home Everywhere

**SLEEPWEAR** Extraordinary Sleeping Beauties, Satin & Crepe De/Lys, Brushed Nylon Blends.

*Samples, Closeouts & Slight Irregulars*

**TREMENDOUS SAVINGS LARGE SELECTION**

**PEARL LEVITT** Phone 50 2-9716  
410 Ridgewood Road Mapewood, N. J. Hours: 12:30 to 4:30

**Great Eastern**  
DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

U.S. Gov't Inspected - Fresh Killed

# Chicken Legs

WITH THIGH

# 39¢

lb.

OR

# Chicken Breasts

WITH RIB

# 39¢

lb.

New England Cured

# BONELESS BRISKET

# CORNER BEEF

# 49¢

lb.

Front Cut

Straight Cut lb. 79¢

Frozen Imported

# OVEN READY

# LEGS OF LAMB

# 59¢

lb.

<b>Pot Roast</b> (Boneless Chuck) lb. 79¢	<b>Calif. Pot Roast</b> (Chuck) (Bone In) lb. 69¢	<b>Chuck Chopped</b> (Fresh) lb. 69¢
<b>Short Ribs of Beef</b> lb. 69¢	<b>End of Steak</b> (Shoulder) (Bone In) lb. 89¢	<b>Shoulder Steak</b> (Boneless) lb. \$1.09
<b>French Roast</b> (Boneless Chuck) lb. 79¢	<b>Stewing Beef</b> (Boneless Chuck) lb. 89¢	<b>Butter Steak</b> (Chuck) lb. \$1.09
<b>Flanken</b> (Rib for Braising) lb. 79¢	<b>Cube Steak</b> (Chuck) lb. \$1.09	<b>London Broil</b> (Shoulder) lb. \$1.09
<b>Round Ground</b> (Fresh) lb. 89¢	<b>Middle Chuck</b> lb. 79¢	<b>Chuck Deckle</b> (Boneless) lb. 79¢

100% COLOMBIAN COFFEE

## PRIDE OF COLOMBIA

# 3 lb. \$1.59

can

**WHITE ROSE SALE**

<b>White Rose Peas</b> 6 16-oz. \$1 cans	<b>Kernel Corn</b> White Rose 6 12-oz. \$1 cans	<b>Cut Beans</b> White Rose 6 16-oz. \$1 cans	<b>Sliced Beets</b> White Rose 7 16-oz. \$1 cans	<b>Tomato Sauce</b> White Rose 12 8-oz. \$1 cans
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"THE REAL EGG MAYO"

## HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

# 59¢

qt. jar

**ITALIAN FOOD FESTIVAL**

<b>Prince Spaghetti</b> Nos. 2, 3, 25 34, 51 5 1-lb. \$1 pkgs.	<b>Progresso Soups</b> Minestrone & Lentil 5 20-oz. \$1 cans
<b>Pope Blended Oil</b> gal. \$1.59	<b>Progresso Red Kidney Beans</b> 5 20-oz. \$1 cans
<b>Pope Sauce Italiano</b> 8 8-oz. \$1 cans	<b>Progresso Sauces</b> Meat Marinara Plain 3 16-oz. \$1 jars
<b>Bread Crumbs</b> Progresso 4 8-oz. \$1 cans	<b>Pope Tomato Paste</b> 8 6-oz. \$1 cans
<b>Roasted Peppers</b> Progresso 2 7 1/2-oz. jars	<b>Sharon Tomato Puree</b> 4 29-oz. \$1 cans

DISCOUNT DAIRY

## HOTEL BUTTER

1/4-lb. PRINTS LIGHTLY SALTED **79¢** 1-lb. pkg.

**Ricotta** Malvo or Part Biazzo Skim 3-lb. \$1.09 cup

**Mozzarella** Malvo Whole Milk 8-oz. pkg. 49¢

**FROZEN FOODS ALL VARIETIES**

## BANQUET DINNERS

# 2 11-oz. 69¢

pkgs.

**Pound Cake** Morton's 12-oz. pkg. 49¢

**Tree Tavern Pizza** 15-oz. pkg. 59¢

**FARM FRESH PRODUCE**

## SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

# 5 for 39¢

## NAVEL ORANGES

# LARGE 10 for 49¢

**Ripe Tomatoes** Slicing Quality carton 25¢

**Eggplants** 1 lb. 23¢

**Crisp Carrots** 2 lbs. 25¢

**Escarole** Florida Grown lb. 23¢

**DISCOUNT DELI**

## ROAST BEEF or CORNER BEEF

# 89¢

1/2-lb. FRESH MADE

**FRESH SEAFOOD SNOW WHITE GREENLAND**

## TURBOT FILLET

# 49¢

lb.

**TASTY BAKERY**

## GOURMET SANDWICH WHITE BREAD

# 33¢

1-lb. 8-oz. loaf

# UNION

SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEAR VAUXHALL ROAD

MON. to SAT. 9:30 to 9:45  
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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 10. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



Public Notice

Sheriff's Sale SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY... DOCKET # C-3428-68... Vincent J. Cangolosi and Helen Rosemarie Cangolosi, his wife, Defendants.

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinafter set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on December 30, 1969.

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinafter set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on December 30, 1969.

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinafter set forth, was finally passed and approved at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held, December 30, 1969.

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Legal Notice Roselle Public Land Sale One Building Parcel JANUARY 12, 1970 - BOROUGH HALL - 8:00 P.M. DESCRIPTION: Block 117/15, Lots 368 and 367, Vacant land approximately 89 x 100 on the northern side of Dermody Street between Hummer Avenue and the Cranford Line.

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinafter set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on December 30, 1969.

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SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY... DOCKET # J-1680-69... ROSE PARONE A/K/A vs. ROSE PARONE.

By virtue of the above-stated writ, to be sold by Public Vendee, in Room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 28th day of January, A.D., 1970, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the following property, to wit:

ALL THAT tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Union in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows:

BEING known and designated as Lot No. 25 on the Map of Long Acres, Section 2, Union Township, Union County, New Jersey, Union said map is made by Grassman and Kneib, Engineers & Surveyors, and dated June 12, 1951, and filed in the Office of the Register of Deeds for said County on page 210, 47 acres.

There is due approximately \$5,584.01 on the above premises. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY Plaintiff CATHERINE K. BREWER Docket No. 2608-69 vs. Defendant MANVILLE JAMES BREWER

By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division made on the 40th day of December, 1969, in a civil action wherein Catherine K. Brewer is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 17th day of February, 1970, by serving an answer on Messrs. Reibel, Isaac, Tannenbaum & Epstein, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 1143 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just.

HARMONIA'S HIGH and MIGHTY NEW 5% INSTANT INTEREST COMPOUNDED AND PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR Annual Dividend Starting Jan. 1, 1970

Deposits made on or before the 10th of every month earn interest from the first of the month.

HIGH: 5% Payable On ALL Savings Accounts (\$5 or more) FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT

MIGHTY: Mighty simple. Mighty convenient. Dividends compounded quarterly FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT AND PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR AT NEW HIGHER 5% annual rate.

SPECIAL NOTE: Effective Jan. 1st, 1970, INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNTS WILL BE TREATED AS REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

OPEN OR ADD TO YOUR HARMONIA "HIGH and MIGHTY" SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW - IT WILL PAY YOU MORE!

YOU PROFIT... SAVING AT HARMONIA Your Family Bank Since 1851 FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE NOW INCREASED TO \$20,000. FOR HARMONIA DEPOSITORS HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK, 1 Union Square and 540 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, New Jersey Member FDIC





YOUNG HELPERS—Patricia Ann Cronin (left), president of the Junior Auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, is shown with M. E. Grehore, representing the board of managers of the hospital and Dr. E. Milton Staub, director of medical services. The occasion was the presentation of the auxiliary's annual holiday gift to the hospital of money raised throughout the year through their activities.

## Children's Specialized wins 3-year accreditation rating

Robert F. Ardrey, director of administration of Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence road, Mountainside, said this week the rehabilitation facility has again received a three-year accreditation rating from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

"What is unique about the commission accreditation program is that it is entirely voluntary but because hospitals are conscientiously working to improve the quality of their services, more and more institutions are seeking to earn accreditation," Ardrey said.

Though the scope of the service hospitals

offer varies, an accredited hospital must conform to commission standards in every area of the hospital functions.

In part, a letter which introduced approval said, "the commission wishes to commend you for maintaining standards deserving of accreditation and for your constant effort to improve the quality of patient care."

"Although Children's Specialized Hospital has been an accredited facility for many years, each new notice of accreditation means that the Commission has once again inspected and evaluated the entire premises including patient care, the plant and all personnel," Ardrey said.

"We feel that this honor is similar to the mark of 'sterling' on silver. Not all hospitals are accredited, so we feel especially proud to be among those whose standards of excellence can be publicly stated through the recognition of a highly regarded independent evaluation," Ardrey said.

## Organize

(Continued from page 1)

mods. He will also serve on the Board of Ethics with Hechtie.

Appointments of council representatives to civic boards and agencies included: Parent, Planning Board; Simmons, Board of Adjustment; Hechtie, Board of Health; Simmons, Board of Education; Ricciardi, library, and Wilfred H. Brandt, Shade Tree Commission. Parent was also appointed to the Tax Board while Hechtie was also appointed to the Recreation Commission.

THE APPOINTMENT of borough employees included Elmer A. Hoffarth, borough clerk and treasurer at a salary of \$7,679, with tenure in office; Helena Dunne, deputy borough clerk, \$6,856; Elmer Hoffarth, court clerk, \$2,925; Doris Carson, assistant court clerk, \$3,428; Robert Koser, superintendent of public works, secretary of the Board of Assessors and municipal engineer, \$13,530; Alyce Psemenecki, secretary of the superintendent of public works, \$5,456.88.

Also, Caroline Brummer, assistant borough treasurer, \$5,456; Doris Carson, deputy tax collector, \$3,428; Elmer Hoffarth, borough tax search officer, no salary; Linda Alape, clerk-stenographer, \$5,456; Fern Hyde, director of welfare, \$1,500, and public works employees at \$2.90, \$2.70 and \$2.60 per hour.

Employee appointments also included: Henry Porter, public works foreman, \$7,500; Jacob R. Bauer, municipal court judge, \$4,400; Chester A. Johnson, building inspector, \$4,400; Elmer A. Hoffarth, collector of taxes, \$2,425.60; school crossing guards, \$2.25 per hour; Charles J. Irwin, borough attorney, \$7,400.

Also, special police at \$2.25 per hour; Dr. Leon Anson and Dr. Stuart Baron, alternates, police physician, as billed and approved by council; and at no salary, Elmer Hoffarth, business administrator, Robert Koser, relocation officer, and Chester A. Johnson, zoning officer.

Appointments to local boards and committees included: Board of Health, Joseph Car, Lewis Borcart, Jacob Eisen, Roland Hall, and Harold Becker; Board of Adjustment, William Gutman, John Walsh, Robert Multhead, Gerard S. Dillemath and Harry D. Irwin; Planning Board, Clarence H. Winans, John Dyer, Walter Averick, Robert Garrett, David E. Lewis, Gerard S. Dillemath, Thomas Ricciardi, Robert Koser and Louis N. Parent.

APPOINTMENTS TO the Shade Tree Commission included Mrs. John Suski, Herbert Seidel and Laurence Curtis, and to the Board of Adjustment as alternates, Michael S. Kluciewicz, and John P. O'Connell. The Board of Tax Assessors will include Robert Toser, Frank Torma and Walter Torma, while Walter Vreeland has been appointed to direct civil defense.

The Local Assistance Board will include Mrs. Doris Carson, Mrs. John Miller and Everett Perkins. The Recreation Commission will include Thomas Phillip, Harry Nash, Edward Moore, William Ditzel, Mrs. John Foster, Harold F. Nelson, Edward Ghabdo and John E. Hechtie.

Municipal library trustees will be Mrs. Emma Weber, Gene Simpson, Madeline Johnson, Harry Devlin, Sidney C. Mcle, Mayor Ricciardi and Dr. Levin Hanigan. The appeals commission of the building department will include George F. Harrison, Joseph Kordys, and Herman Honecker.

Special policemen appointed for one year include Richard Kapke, Robert Mullin, Robert Arterburn, James J. Debbie, Woodrow Owens and Fred Hirlie. School crossing guards appointed were Erwin W. Grone, Frank Sider, Elsie Lorber, John Redale, Carol Flynn and Mary Roche.

The mayor and council also appointed the firm of Suplee and Clooney as the official borough auditors for a one year term. The following banks and savings and loan associations were designated as the official depositories for the Borough of Mountainside funds for the 1970 year: Central Trust of N.J., Westfield; the National State Bank of Elizabeth, Westfield; Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association, Westfield, and First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Westfield.

The official newspapers of the borough were designated as the Mountainside Echo, Westfield Leader, Plainfield Courier News and Elizabeth Daily Journal.

THE FOLLOWING borough employees were bonded for funds passing through their offices:

## Letter claims discrimination in Westfield station parking

A charge that the town of Westfield discriminates against Mountainside commuters in the use of parking facilities at the Central Railroad station in Westfield was contained in a recent letter sent to Westfield Mayor James C. Moran by E.P. de Monchy of 298 Old Tote rd., Mountainside.

The letter stated: "I herewith take the liberty to bring to your attention the problem of 12 hour parking meters, on the north and the south sides of the CRNJ station of Westfield.

"I am a Mountainside resident since 1962, and am a daily commuter to New York City. I have learned from the Westfield town clerk that monthly parking permits are restricted to Westfield residents only.

"The people of Mountainside who share the commutation to New York City area with the people of Westfield, as there is only one railroad station serving both communities, are therefore at a disadvantage.

"When, however, gradually, more and more 12-hour parking meters are simply cancelled by your town, it means that the people of Mountainside have only a few 12-hour parking meters before which to park their cars. The result is that those few meters are already in use by 7:30 a.m.

"This discrimination against the commuters from Mountainside is unjust and should be immediately rectified. To this end I suggest the following steps to be taken by your town:

"1. Monthly parking permits for the Westfield station will be issued to Westfield residents when they can prove that their parking is used for commutation.

"2. Restricted number of monthly parking permits will be made available to Mountainside residents, under the same stringent conditions as under 1.

"A survey by your traffic police will easily verify that many present parking permits are not regularly used; not only during holiday seasons but also during the other periods of the year.

"I shall be awaiting your early reply to the above."

## Requests received for drug pamphlet

The Westfield Area Steering Committee on Drug Abuse received reports at its December meeting on the distribution of its pamphlet, "Drug Abuse" throughout Westfield. Decisions were made concerning the number of requests that had come from interested citizens in Westfield and adjacent communities for additional copies. Since a few Westfield residents might not have received their copies, arrangements were made for the residents to pick up their copy at the desk of the YWCA.

Miss Lois McCarthy, chairman, reported on the development of plans for an office and staff assistance in the area of rehabilitation and counseling with youth who have drug problems.

## OBITUARIES

CERSON—On Dec. 28, Charles, of 1372 Mohawk dr.

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

## Friendly's opening set

A new Friendly Ice Cream Shop will open at the corner of Mountain avenue and Woodland street, Mountainside, the third week in January. The limited menu restaurant will offer soups, sandwiches, beverages and ice cream dessert specialties.

The Mountainside Friendly's will be the 16th unit in the Garden State of the chain belonging to Friendly Ice Cream Corporation of North Wilbraham, Mass. Founded 35 years ago as a small ice cream parlor in Springfield, Mass., Friendly has grown to a chain of 222 shops in New Jersey, New York and New England.

All Friendly Ice Cream Shops bear a family resemblance, being built in the Georgian-Colonial style which is a hallmark of the Friendly chain. But each is individually decorated, with the emphasis on the interests of the locale.

The Mountainside Friendly will be freestanding, surrounded by its own parking lot, and will seat 55 patrons in booths and at counters.

## Opera unit plans event

An "operologue" will be held by the Women's Committee of the Opera Theatre of New Jersey on Monday at the home of Mrs. Bruce Linck, 1419 Chapel Hill, Mountainside.

This preview of "Aida" will be held in anticipation of the performance of the opera starring Blanche Thebom to be given by Opera Theatre on Jan. 25 at Symphony Hall, Newark.

Anthony Monno, choral director and coordinator, will present the "operologue," assisted by the following soloists: Mrs. Stephen Matysek of Mountainside, Mrs. Vera Millet of Elizabeth and James Peery of Plainfield.

Anyone interested in attending may call 232-0033 or 232-7197 for information.

## SUNDAY'S SERMON

TODAY AND NOW  
In a few hours, today will be yesterday, a part of history; one day in the many thousands of years that have gone before. Mankind thinks and plans for tomorrow, a day which never comes. Today, the most important time of all, is not always given the attention it deserves.

The man who would live a successful life learns the importance of today and values the opportunity of the NOW time. Yesterday is gone and shall never be recalled, Tomorrow is subject to any unforeseen change of events. NOW is the time that problems can be met, that things can be done, that something useful can be achieved.

The man who would live a useful life will use the time given today to make some kind of a mark upon the world in which he lives. . . . a job well done, a good deed, a contribution to the welfare of family, church or community. He will not let today be wasted.

Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a "must" this week and every week.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a "must" this week and every week.

COMMENDATIONS by the mayor and council included Mrs. Joseph Hershey of 253 Oaktree rd. for her service as a member of the Shade Tree Commission from 1963 to 1969, and to Gerard S. Dillemath of 1143 Peachtree lane, for his service as a member of the appeals commission of the building department.

The governing body also voiced its sympathy with the family of Charles Carson, formerly of 1372 Mohawk dr., who died on Dec. 28. He had served as a member of the Borough Council from 1948-1950 and as police commissioner in 1948.

## Training program being offered for school counselors

A 10-week training program to improve counseling skills in the guidance departments of the four high schools in the Union County Regional High School District is scheduled to get under way Feb. 3.

According to Dr. Donald Merachuk, assistant superintendent for pupil personnel services, Dr. Carl M. Einhorn, director of counseling and psychological services at Newark State College, will be the instructor.

"The need to improve counseling skills is ever-present in a comprehensive regional high school which attempts to keep pace with modern education and the contemporary needs of students," Dr. Merachuk said.

"I believe that the role of the guidance counselor can be crucial in the lives of our students," he said. "Therefore, we must be certain that the counselors in the Regional District continually strive toward excellence

in maintaining up-to-date counseling skills."

The purpose of the training sessions will be to give the counselors the opportunity to become acquainted with new concepts and practices in the field. "The focus will be upon students and their challenge to present-day counseling," Dr. Merachuk said.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools.

## Singles Club party set

The Singles University Alumni Club will hold a party and dance Friday, Jan. 16, at 9 p.m., at the Villa Roma, Elizabeth. Single men, who are college graduates or attending college, and single women who are college, professional or business school graduates, have been invited to attend.

FOR QUALITY and VALUE

CHARMS  
DIAMONDS  
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SCHMIDT - FORD  
"QUALITY DEALINGS FOR 33 YEARS"

Sales Service

Mustang Falcon Thunderbird  
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227-1665

290-306 Broad St. Summit

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

# Back-to-School Relief

ASPIRIN 100 TABLETS

Ahhh . . . A soft sigh of relief will be heard throughout every household. This week the kids go back to school. After Junior has left for school, take a couple of Shop-Rite aspirins, put your feet up, grab a magazine and relax. Remember Junior will be home at 3 P.M.

We do more to keep your cost of Living down!

SHOP-RITE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ OFF

... towards the purchase of SHOP-RITE or ANY BOTTLE OF ASPIRIN

Coupon Limit: 1 per customer. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available) COUPON EXPIRES THURS. JAN. 15th, 1970

New Beautiful Shop-Rite of Watchung  
Route 22 - Blue Star Shopping Center  
Watchung, N.J.

Shop-Rite of South Orange  
9 South Orange Ave.

RT. 22 in the BLUE STAR SHOPPING CENTER

WATCHUNG

WIST RT. 22

DIAMOND HILL RD.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS

VALLEY RD.

MT. SIDE

SPRINGFIELD

RT. 22 EAST

WESTFIELD

SCOTCH PLAINS

RT. 22—BLUE STAR SHOPPING CENTER

LOOKING FOR A JOB

Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a "must" this week and every week.



Amusement News

Beatles' picture stays at Elmore

The Beatles in their animated feature, "Yellow Submarine," continue to dominate the screen at the Elmore Theater, Elizabeth, with the feature film, "Alice's Restaurant."

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads Call 686-7700 now!

Community bills wartime comedy

"The Secret of Santa Vittoria," robust World War II comedy drama, starring Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani, Virna Lisi, Sergio Franchi and Hardy Kruger, is the next attraction at the Community Theater in Morristown.

'Putney Swope' set for Ormont rerun

"Putney Swope" remains at the Ormont Theater, East Orange for another week. The holiday fare, a mad-mod comedy by satirist Robert Downey concerns the black-white background of contemporary society.

The Theatre Seen

'The Front Page' has headline cast

By ROBERT LYONS The new edition of Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's 1928 comedy classic, "The Front Page" is packed. The authors trained their typewriters on an era when expediency was the order of the day and they spare no one, especially the press.

All the action takes place in the Chicago criminal courts press room on the night a deranged anarchist is to be hanged for killing a Negro policeman. It's election time in the toddlin' town and the mayor's incumbent doesn't think the Irish vote will be enough to pull him through this time.

The cynical, wise-cracking crime reporters are waiting out the long night when Hildy Johnson, ace of the Herald-Examiner, arrives to say goodby. Hildy is quitting to join an advertising firm in New York.

But the prisoner escapes and young fire horse Hildy is caught up in the story. Even the protests of his fiancée can't pull him away from the excitement and possibility of another page one.

THE CONNING, desperation and subterfuge that follow the escape create some uproarious situations. Outrageously cheap tricks happen right out in the open as no one seems to care what anyone will think of his actions. At one point Hildy, and his head-boiled editor, who now have the panicky escape in their hands, decide to stuff him into the roll-top desk of a prissy reporter. I mean the guy is near. He won't like seeing someone stuffed into his roll-top desk. Oh, they're a little cunning. The desk owner IS out of the room at the moment. The play is as subtle as an anvil dropped on your instep.

A hard-nosed cast of 23 is sharply directed by Harold J. Kennedy, who also plays that roll-top desk owner. Robert Ryan is the near-wicked editor and even when he switches to a soft sell there is a snarl in his purr. Bert Convy's dynamo Hildy is a man highly aware that life can go quickly down hill. Peggy Cass, Dody Goodman and Molly Picon are the ladies;



"ME, NATALIE"---Patty Duke, Academy Award winning star, declares her independence as a person in the new film at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside. The film, a tender story of an 18-year-old girl faced with the quiet and often comic desperation of approaching maturity, was photographed in color and on location in New York City. The associate feature at the Mayfair is "The Italian Job," starring Michael Caine, Raf Vallone and Rossano Brazzi.

Theatergoers remain curious over 'Curious'

"I Am Curious (Yellow)" continues for another week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. The picture, made in Sweden, for adults only, was directed by Vilgot Sjoman and has Lena Nyman, Borje Ahlstedt and Peter Lindgren in stellar roles.

character actresses to their teeth. And John McGiver's Mayor Of Chicago could easily be out of 19--.. well, let's just say 1928. I guess it's always been a tough town to run.

Western comedy held in 2 theaters

The Maplewood Theater in Maplewood and the Fox-Union Theater on Route 22 continue to show "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," starring Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katharine Ross.

The picture, in color, is an entertaining satire on the old west and the comical, inept bandits, whose misadventures and fumbling escapades, dominate the scene. Filmed in color, "Butch Cassidy" was directed by George Roy Hill.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (Irvington)---I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW), Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7, 9:30; Fri., 7:30, 10; Sat., 5, 7:30, 10; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. COMMUNITY (Morristown)---FUNNY GIRL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Wed., Sat., 2:30, 8:30; Sun., 2:30, 8. Starts Wednesday, Jan. 14: THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA. ELMORE (Elizabeth)---YELLOW SUBMARINE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:18, 5, 8:20; Sun., 1:45, 5, 8:10; ALICE'S RESTAURANT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., 6:30, 9:50; Sun., 3:10, 6:25, 9:40. FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)---BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID, Wed., Thur., Fri., Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55; Sat., 1:30, 3:55, 5:55, 8, 10:45; Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30. MAPLEWOOD---BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:25; Sat., 5:30, 7:50, 10:15; Sun., 1, 3, 4:55, 6:55, 9:10; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 5:05, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 1:20, 3:40, 6:10, 8:30. MAYFAIR (Hillside)---ME, NATALIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 7, 10:38; Sun., 2:40, 6:19, 9:50; THE ITALIAN JOB, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:45, 10:23; Sat., 1:22, 5:19, 8:51; Sun., 1, 4:38, 8:17; Sat. mat., CHALLENGE FOR ROBIN HOOD, 3. MILLBURN CINEMA---EASY RIDER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 2, 7, 9, 11; Sat., 1, 2:45, 4:45, 7, 9, 11; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. ORMONT (E.O.)---PUTNEY SWOPE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:30 8:03, 10:10; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:57, 6:55, 8:02, 10:09; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:37; Sat., Sun., 3:24, 5:21, 7:29, 9:36. UNION (Union Center)---OLIVER!, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 3:50, 6:30, 9; Fri., Sat., 1:15, 4, 7:20, 10:10; Sun., 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9.

FOX Theatre UNION (ADJACENT TO TWO GUYS CENTER) 1660 RTE. # 22 NEAR VAUX HALL RD. GARDEN STATE PKWY. NORTH (1-140) PHONE 954-8777 PAUL NEWMAN BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS

508 MAIN ST. EAST ORANGE OR 5-2600 Exclusive, Year's Lough Rioli "PUTNEY SWOPE" GREAT FOR ADULTS NEXT: "OH! WHAT A LOVELY WAR!"

"I Am Curious" (Yellow) very important Admission restricted to adults

'Easy Rider' held Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper are stars of the Millburn Cinema's feature attraction, "Easy Rider," which is being held over. Hopper also serves as director of the film about a couple of free-wheeling motorcyclists who travel around the world, sporting dope and a free-living attitude. Jack Nicholson is cast as a liberal attorney.

MAYFAIR (Hillside) Patty Duke "ME, NATALIE" Michael Caine "THE ITALIAN JOB" Sat. Mat. "Challenge for Robin Hood"

NEW UNION (ADJACENT TO TWO GUYS CENTER) 1660 RTE. # 22 NEAR VAUX HALL RD. GARDEN STATE PKWY. NORTH (1-140) PHONE 954-8777 PAUL NEWMAN BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS

FREE PARKING • 40.7-3100 MAPLEWOOD You never met a pal like Butch and Tea Kid! PAUL NEWMAN BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Taxi rider 5. Put film in a camera 9. Day or Duke 10. One of the Mongolias 12. Grampus 13. Scrape off 14. King of Bashan 15. Contends with 17. Editorial pronoun 18. Entertains 20. Tread the boards 21. Clever phobias 22. Clever conversationalists 23. Beef mode 24. Ironing-board cover 25. Siberian river 27. Historic horseman 30. Frequently 31. Covered, as some walls 32. necessity 33. Good citizen 34. Music note 35. Pauline's affinites 37. Lower the lights 38. Old hat 39. Moldings 41. Lady lambs 42. Storage areas

MILLBURN CINEMA 330 Millburn Ave. A man went looking for America and couldn't find it anywhere. CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER "Easy Rider" PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON

LAST 6 DAYS! ACADEMY AWARD-WINNING ACTRESS BARBARA STREISAND "FUNNY GIRL" COMMUNITY MORRISTOWN

Starts Wed., Jan. 14 ANTHONY QUINN "SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA"

"TERRIFIC" - New York Times "BRILLIANT" - Time Magazine "YOUR OWN THING" CLOSING JAN. 11 ONLY 5 MORE PERFORMANCES

"DELIGHTFUL" - New York Post "FUNNY" - The New Yorker

ARTHUR MILLER'S THE PRICE January 13 thru February 1 Box Office DR 6-4343 PAPER MILL Millburn, New Jersey

PRIOR TO ITS NATIONAL TOUR ARTHUR MILLER'S COMEDY DRAMA THE PRICE JANUARY 13 thru FEBRUARY 1 Box Office DR 6-4343 PAPER MILL Millburn, New Jersey

Lionel Hampton to appear at Meadowbrook Jan. 24

For the thousands of couples who have danced to the music of the many famous bands at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, the "good old days" will return on Jan. 24, when Lionel Hampton and his internationally famous Jazz Inner Circle will appear for a one-night-stand. Hampton is known throughout the world where he has traveled as a Good Will Ambassador for the State Department. Mayor John Lindsay gave Hampton five solid gold keys to present to the mayors and governors of the largest cities in the Far East. In Thailand, where he is a favorite of the King and Queen, he played two command performances at the Palace. The King, an accomplished musician and jazz buff himself (saxophone and clarinet, his favorite instruments), played with Hampton and his Jazz Inner Circle.

ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE and James Garner in SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID and Frank Sinatra THE DETECTIVES

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS Starts Dec. 25 PTE. 35 DRIVE-IN 2 mi. SOUTH JCT. RTE. 25 & 38 HAZLET 264-2200

OLD EVERGREEN LODGE EVERGREEN AVE., SPRINGFIELD PICNIC GROVE HALL RENTALS DINNER PARTIES MODERN & SQUARE DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT DR 6-0489 DR 9-9830

THE FINISH LINE Dining Room & Cocktail Lounge 461 Roseville Ave., Newark Business Men's Luncheon From 11:30 to 2:30 P.M. Our Specialty LOBSTERS STEAKS PRIME RIBS

AFTER 48 YEARS IN IRVINGTON FISCHER BROS TRAVEL BUREAU SINCE 1921 IS NOW LOCATED IN ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER Route 22 & Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 376-5711

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Charley O's ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE 595 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD (At end of Millburn Ave., where Rte. 24 Begins) STEAKS - LOBSTERS - PRIME RIBS PLUS AN EXTENSIVE ITALIAN MENU SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER \$2.50 CHILDREN'S complete Sunday Dinner, \$1.95 LOUNGE-BAR OPEN DAILY FROM NOON BARMAN - JOYCE WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING Catering Facilities for up to 75 persons 376-3840

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## Adoption problems discussed by film

Church Women United of Westfield and vicinity will hold their annual meeting on Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Bethel Baptist Church of Westfield, with Mrs. James Wright presiding. Following the annual election, Mrs. James Whitaker will install the new officers.

The installation will be followed by a program entitled "Unwanted Children" which will deal with the problem of the older children, minority or mixed races youngsters, and the physically handicapped who are passed over in the "high demand" adoption market.

A film, "What are We Waiting For?", produced by the Council on Adoptable Children, presenting the case of the adoption of such children, will be shown by Mrs. Allan Gray of Westfield. Mrs. Gray will also answer questions from the audience. The program is open to the public.

**HOME FIRES EXPENSIVE**  
NEW YORK—While spectacular fires in business or industrial areas cause headlines, fires in residences account for more than 25 per cent of the nation's total fire damage, says the Insurance Information Institute. Of 900,900 building fires reported in 1967, more than two-thirds—665,100—were in residences.

## NOW HEAR THIS

By MYRON CAINE  
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist  
BELTONE SERVICE CENTERS ARE ALL OVER THE MAP  
Q. My wife and I are planning to take a long motor trip when I retire next month. We will be gone about ten weeks, and I don't want anything to happen to my Beltone Hearing Aid while we're away. That would be too long to be without my "ears". Are there any special precautions I should take?

A. You should have no problem if you use ordinary care. As you know, the Beltone Certified Hearing Service Plan gives you a schedule for regular check-ups on your hearing aid, and entitles you to service on it. This service is available not only in our office, but in every Beltone office in the U.S. and Canada.

Before you leave on your trip, I would suggest you stop in and let me look over your Beltone Hearing Aid. At that time, I will also give you a free booklet which lists the Beltone offices where you can get service across the U.S. and Canada. If you have any problems at all, you should be — at most — only a few hours drive from a Beltone Dealer who will be glad to give you whatever service you may need. So don't worry . . . just have a happy vacation.

BELTONE HEARING SERVICE, 11 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH, 353-8866. Open daily to 5:30; Monday and Thursday to 9; Saturday to 4.

## Jehovah's Witnesses to hold Bible convention next week

Jehovah's Witnesses spokesman Michael Jakubowski of 218 Summit rd. revealed at a recent meeting of the local group that more details have been released on the forthcoming three-day assembly to be held at the Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth, January 16-18.

According to Jakubowski, "In view of the unrest exhibited by young people all over the world at the present time, the Friday evening session promises to be of particular interest to both young people and their parents." He elaborated by revealing that the theme for the latter part of the Friday evening program will be "Bringing Them Up in the Discipline and Authoritative Advice of Jehovah," based on the text found at Ephesians 6:4.

"The program, which will consist of talks and demonstrations tied in with the theme, will highlight the ways in which parents can give proper Scriptural training to their children," Jakubowski continued.

He went on to say, "Most parents today are in a quandary as to the best course to take in raising their children, but a parent who is familiar with God's Word, the Bible, is not faced with this problem, for the proper course is quite clearly outlined for him."

An important part of each assembly, Jakubowski reminded those present, is the

baptism of new ministers. This is scheduled for 9:45 on Saturday morning, and will be preceded by a 30-minute Bible discourse outlining the importance of this step of dedication and baptism.

Jakubowski concluded his comments by encouraging all present to invite as many as possible to attend the free public talk, "True Worship Versus the False," to be delivered at 3 p.m. on Sunday by C.H. Weining, convention chairman and district supervisor for the Watchtower Bible Society.

## Presbyterians to study the Book of Revelation

Miss Linda Gaul, director of Christian education of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountaintop, will conduct a series of Thursday evening meetings to study the Book of Revelation, beginning tonight at 8 at the church.

All members and friends have been invited to participate. Miss Gaul suggested that at least the first two chapters be read before the first session.

## Congress doesn't pay

Despite the story of Betsy Ross, no one knows who designed the flag of the United States of America, Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and designer of seals for the State Department, the Treasury Board and of a naval flag, claimed he had designed the flag. In 1781 he asked Congress to reimburse him for his services. Congress did not do so.

## Herbert J. Krey succumbs at 87

Services were held Monday for Herbert J. Krey Sr., 91, of 61 Meisel ave., Springfield, who died Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. The services were held at the Smith & Smith Suburban Funeral Home, 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Mr. Krey was born in New York and lived in Maplewood for many years before moving to Springfield in 1949. He retired at the age of 87 from the Griffith Piano Co., Newark. He had been a piano tuner for more than 40 years.

Mr. Krey was a member of the Cosmos Lodge, F&AM, Belleville, and was treasurer of the New Jersey Piano Tuners Association.

He leaves a son, Herbert J. Jr. and a daughter, Mrs. Amanda K. Williams, both of Springfield; a sister, Mrs. George I. Reuter of Canfield, Ohio; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## Hillier appointed to new Atlas post

WILMINGTON, Del. — Don S. Hillier has been named supervisor of job evaluation at Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc.

Hillier, a native of Springfield, N.J., received his bachelor of arts degree from Lafayette College in 1961. He has been an employment interviewer and later a job analyst for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York, and a personnel assistant for the Weyerhaeuser Co., Pennsauken, N.J. He joined Atlas in 1965. Before his recent appointment, Hillier was senior compensation analyst in the personnel relations section of the department.

## BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

BIBLE ANAGRAMS.

Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column and rearrange the letters, so as to form the name of a Bible character.

1. NOR plus DIM equals???
2. HIP plus LIP equals???
3. RIM plus AIM equals???
4. SEA plus CAR equals???
5. REST plus HE equals???

ANSWERS

1. NIMROD, 2. PHILIP, 3. MIRIAM, 4. CAESAR, 5. ESTHER.

## Public Notice

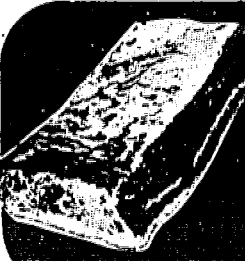
THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS does hereby give public notice that the tax assessment list for the Borough of Mountaintop, New Jersey, will be open for inspection to interested taxpayers between the hours of 7:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. January 13, 1970.  
ROBERT KOBER  
Assessor  
Borough of Mountaintop  
Mtnd. Echo, Jan. 8, 1970 (Fee \$2.10)



PARTY PLANNERS—The committee for the "brunchfest" and card party held by the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women yesterday at Temple Sharey Shalom: from left, Mrs. Stanley

Kaish, Mrs. Arthur Kesselhaut, Mrs. Sidney Piller (chapter president) and Mrs. Robert Weltchek. (Photo by E. G. Cardinal)


# HAPPY SUPER 70's...



**CORNED BEEF**  
BONELESS BRISKET  
FIRST CUT

THICK CUT

**49¢**



**SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS**

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CENTER CUT

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**45¢**

CHICKEN LEGS

**59¢**

CUT SHORT FOR BROILING

**Rib Steak**

**89¢**

CHUCK POT ROAST

**89¢**

OVEN READY, CUT SHORT EASY TO CARVE

**Rib Roast**

**85¢**

SHOP-RITE BONELESS

**Smoked Butts**

**79¢**

**Produce Values**

FRESH

**BROCCOLI or CAULIFLOWER**

bunch **29¢**

TOMATOES HARD 19¢

CARROTS SWEET CALIFORNIA 2 29¢

ORANGES "FLORIDA BUY A BAG" 10 for 29¢

APPLES EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS 19¢

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA RED DELICIOUS 5 for 39¢

ORANGES SUNSET HAVEL 10 for 59¢

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WHY PAY MORE?

**Hill Bros. Coffee** 2-lb. can **\$1.39**

DEVIL LEMON SUPREME 3 15¢

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WHY PAY MORE? PETER PAN or SKIPPY CREAMY or CHUNKY Peanut Butter 4 59¢

SHOP-RITE Evaporated Milk 6 89¢

ALL GRINDS Savarin Coffee 2-lb. \$1.49

SHOP-RITE WHOLE or Stewed Tomatoes 6 59¢

CAMPBELL'S Park & Beans 6 89¢

SHOP-RITE - RED LABEL Tomato Puree 4 59¢

SHOP-RITE PINEAPPLE JUICE or RED **Hawaiian Punch** 3 1-qt. 89¢

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SHOP-RITE GRADE A POPS & SAVI CORN BEANS MIXED VEGETABLES PEAS & CARROTS

Garden Vegetable Sale 3 99¢

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SCHOKHAUS Bologna YELLOW or WHITE 79¢

American Cheese PAST. PROC. 79¢

**Health & Beauty Aids**

Listerine MOUTHWASH 20-oz. 89¢

PREL CONTOUR COLD CAPSULE 10 89¢

DRISTAN DICONGESTANT 24 tablets 89¢

Pertussin HOUR COUGH SYRUP 7.5 89¢

YOUR CHOICE **89¢**

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SR 1¢ With This One Box 50 ct. SHOP-RITE TEA BAGS Coupon Limit 1 per customer. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available). Coupon expires Jan. 14.

SHOP-RITE COUPON

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SHOP-RITE COUPON

SR 1¢ With This One 3-oz. Pkg. SHOP-RITE CREAM-CHEESE Coupon Limit 1 per customer. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available). Coupon expires Jan. 14.

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- PLUS... Interest is paid from day of deposit to day of withdrawal.
- PLUS... Golden Investment Accounts may be opened with an initial deposit of only \$1,000.
- PLUS... additional deposits may be made anytime in amounts of \$100 or more.
- PLUS... withdrawals may be made at any time with 90 days written notice; full interest paid to day of withdrawal.
- PLUS... regular deposits may be made automatically from your checking account.
- PLUS... Golden Investment Accounts are insured up to \$15,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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**Shop-Rite of Watchung**

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Watchung, N.J.

**Shop-Rite of South Orange**

9 South Orange Ave.



Special ice fishing rules are in effect; tip-up ands Feb. 15

Ice fishing, with tip-ups, will continue through Feb. 15. L.G. MacNamara director of the New Jersey State Division of Fish and game, said this week.

After that date, a single line may be used if ice is present. Longer tip-up seasons prevail on Greenwood Lake and the Delaware River and anglers should consult the 1970 Compendium of New Jersey Fish Laws for special regulations on these interstate waters, MacNamara said.

Ice fishermen may use up to five tip-ups or lines. Each may be rigged with three single hooks measuring 1/2 inch from point to shaft or with a three-hook jig measuring no more than 1/2 inch from point to point. All tip-ups must be marked with the name and address of the user.

"Anglers should be sure there is adequate ice before they go out or make holes," MacNamara said. "Generally, central and southern New Jersey lakes offer fishing for only part of the season; interest centers on northwestern waters such as Lake Hopatcong, Greenwood Lake, Cranberry Lake, Big Swartswood Lake, Lake Musconetcong, Lake Wawayanda and Bear Pond.

"Pickerel and yellow perch are the main species taken by 'frostbite anglers'; biological surveys indicate more of these species are caught in this season than any other period. A number of largemouth bass, walleyed pike, trout and sunfish are also caught each winter," MacNamara said.



PROMOTED—State Police Sgt. Milton G. Kukon of Mountsideside has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant. He enlisted in the State Police in 1959 and was promoted to sergeant in 1966. He works out of the State Government Security Bureau in Trenton.

### Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

#### STATE'S BOND BACKLOG TOPS BILLION DOLLARS

Although New Jersey's state debt multiplied over the past decade to total almost \$375 million, more than a billion dollars of bond authorizations remain to be issued.

The latest edition of "New Jersey Fiscal Facts" shows that State debt rose from \$102.5 million at the beginning of the 1959-60 fiscal year to \$337.3 million at the start of the current (1969-70) fiscal year last July.

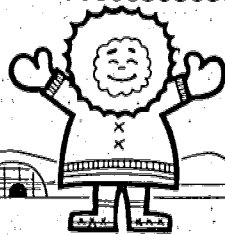
The latter total includes only \$75 million of the \$990 million bond issue approved by voters in 1968 for education, transportation and housing. An additional \$37.5 million in such bonds had been issued through December 1, last. Thus, with the balance of this issue, plus the \$271 million of water conservation bonds approved by voters in November 1969, some \$1.148,500,000 of bond authorizations remained for issuance as the 1969 calendar year closed. State fiscal officials had deferred issuing action because high interest demands of the 1969 market exceeded the state's statutory 6% interest limitation.

The breakdown of issued and outstanding State debt as of July 2, 1969 as listed in "Fiscal Facts", published by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, follows:

Public Building & Housing	\$35,000,000
Water Development	39,500,000
Recreation Land	48,600,000
Highway & Public Transportation	51,000,000
Institutions	81,000,000
Higher Education	82,200,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$337,300,000</b>

#### TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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



#### WELCOME THEM WARMLY

A friendly call is always welcomed by newcomers to your neighborhood. They'll be happy to meet you. Later, they'll want to know you better.

But right now, they need something more — directions to the nearest schools and shopping facilities and all the other information one needs on arriving in a strange city.

So make your welcome a little warmer with the help of a Welcome Wagon hostess. She'll provide all this and gifts as well.

When new neighbors move in, call Welcome Wagon. 276-5990

You'll be glad you did... and they will, too.



# SUPER Finast

MR. DELI

## Liverwurst

KRAUSS A/C SLICED TO ORDER lb. **79c**

LUNCHMEAT KRAUSS lb. **89c**

NOVIE LOX SMOKED SALMON 1/4 lb. **79c**

AMER. CHEESE PAST. PROCESS lb. **85c**

(WHERE AVAILABLE)

WE'RE PRICE-MINDING

## BRILLO Soap Pads

10 to 19c pkg.

GRAPE, PUNCH or ORANGE DRINK Welchade 4 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **\$1**

HEINZ - AMERICA'S FAVORITE Ketchup 14 oz. bot. **19c**

FINAST BOUTIQUE FASHION COLOR Towels 180 sheet roll **23c**

WHOLE-OVEN READY

# LEG O' LAMB

IMPORTED QUICK-FROZEN FOR LOCKED-IN FLAVOR

lb. **65c**

REGULAR STYLE - WHOLE Fresh American Leg o'Lamb **79c**

CHUCK CUT - BONE-IN

**Calif. Pot Roast** **69c**

FRESH - WITH RIBS

**Chicken Breasts** **59c**

CALIFORNIA STEAK **79c**

BEEF SHORT RIBS **69c**

CHUCK FILLET STEAK **99c**

FINAST 100% BEEF PATTIES

10 Indiv. Servings

1 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **99c**

FINAST LIVERWURST CHUNKS **69c**

FRANKFURTERS **79c**

KOSHER SALAMI **99c**

PRICE-MINDING SEAFOOD SAVINGS

CENTER CUT HALIBUT STEAKS or **Swordfish Steaks** Your Choice Sirloin of the Sea **89c**

SMOKED COD FILLET **59c**

HEAT & SERVE HADDOCK or FLOUNDER FILLET **99c**

WE'RE PRICE-MINDING

## Hi-C DRINKS

All Fruit Flavors 1 qt. 14 oz. can **24c**

WE'RE PRICE-MINDING

## CHICKEN of the SEA

Chunk White Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can **29c**

# MORE FOR LESS with PRICE-MINDING

- Cut Green Beans** FINAST 6 15 oz. cans **89c**
- Richmond Sweet Peas** 6 1 lb. 1 oz. cans **89c**
- Peter Pan Peanut Butter** 1 lb. 2 oz. jar **59c**
- Tide Detergent** 10c OFF LABEL 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **65c**
- Raspberry Preserves** FINAST 12 oz. jar **39c**
- Strawberry Preserves** 12 oz. jar **33c**
- Finast Prune Juice** quart bot. **35c**
- Whole Apricots** FINAST UNPEELED 3 1 lb. 13 oz. 5 **1**
- Liq. Detergent** FINAST - Clear, Pink or Green 3 qt. pl. **97c**
- Finast Detergent** BLUE WHITE 3 lb. **55c**
- Joy Liquid Detergent** WITH qt. pl. COUPON bot. **57c**
- Finast Liquid Bleach** gal. pl. bot. **39c**
- Instant Potato Mix** FINAST 13 oz. pkg. **49c**

—BAKERY DEPT.—

## APPLE PIES

LARGE 8 INCH 1 lb. 6 oz. pkg. **39c**

—HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS—

**COSMETIC PUFFS** Johnson & 260 to Johnson pkg. **39c**

**JERGEN'S LOTION** 9 1/2 oz. bot. **79c**

- |                               |                                |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| PLAINFIELD<br>West 7th Street | CARTERET<br>Shopping Center.   |
| PLAINFIELD<br>South Avenue    | WOODBIDGE<br>Rahway Avenue     |
| WESTFIELD<br>Elm Street       | ELIZABETH<br>Newark Avenue     |
| WESTFIELD<br>North Avenue     | HACKENSACK<br>320 Third Avenue |
| MENLO PARK<br>Shopping Center | SPRINGFIELD<br>Morris Turnpike |

FROZEN FOODS

## VEGETABLES

CORN, PEAS, MIXED VEG., & PEAS & CARROTS 2 1 lb. 4 oz. bags **45c**

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS POUND CAKE 1 lb. pkg. **59c**

FINAST COD FILLET HEAT & SERVE 1 lb. pkg. **45c**

FINAST MIXED VEGETABLES IN BUTTER SAUCE 10 oz. pkg. **29c**

WE'RE PRICE-MINDING

DAIRY DELIGHTS

## BISCUITS

PILLSBURY or BALLARD BUTTERMILK 8 oz. pkg. **9c**

AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES FINAST PAST. PROCESS 1 lb. pkg. **79c**

RICHMOND MARGARINE FINAST NON-DAIRY 1 lb. 2 pkg. **33c**

FINAST CREAM CHEESE "SPREAD SOME BREAD" 3 oz. pkg. **12c**

FIRST O' THE FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH CALIFORNIA



## Broccoli

LOADED WITH VITAMIN C

## Oranges

TIGHT GREEN HEADS bunch **29c**

CALIF. NAVEL for **10 49c**

THIS COUPON WORTH **25c**

Towards the purchase of 1 quart bot. **JOY LIQ. DETERGENT**

Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., January 10th

WITH THIS COUPON

**LADDIE BOY DOG FOOD**

LIVER or LAMB CHUNKS 4 15 1/2 oz. cans **79c**

Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., January 10th

THIS COUPON WORTH **10c**

Towards the purchase of (6) 6 oz. cans of **HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE**

Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., January 10th



Religious News

TEMPLE BETH AIM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA... RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE... CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER

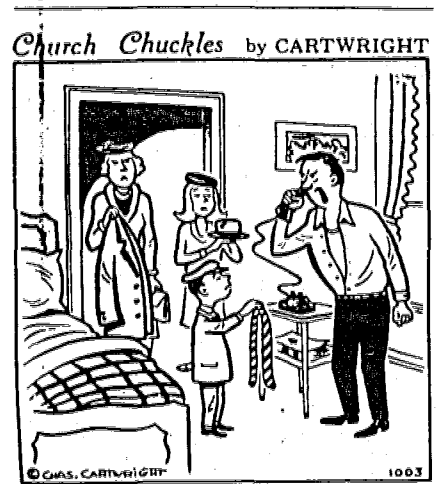
SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... MINISTER: JAMES DEWART... Today - 4 p.m., Wesley Choir and fellowship

ST. JAMES S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD... MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR... REV. EDWARD OEHLENGER, REV. ROCCO COSTANTINO, REV. PAL L. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD... REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL... PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. Today - 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE... REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR... Today - 8 p.m., choir practice



'Hello, weatherman? Where's that blizzard you promised for Sunday morning?'

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")... 639 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD... Today - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE... MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE... REV. GERALD J. MARRY, PASTOR... REV. GERARD B. WHELAN, REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH, ASSISTANT MINISTERS

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD... REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR... Saturday - 3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE... REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR... Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; adult class (nursery), 11 a.m. morning worship

CHARGE FOR PICTURES There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures... PUBLIC NOTICE The William Pitt



Joanne La Rosa to wed Sp. Leedy

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. La Rosa of 6 Albert court, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne to Army Sp. 5 Dennis M. Leedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Leedy of 139 Hillside ave., Springfield.



TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS... 30 SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD

FINISH FOR ANTIQUES Putting a spatter finish on an antiqued piece of furniture is as easy as a flick of the wrist...

Beauty boutique for Foothillers presented by New York salon

A cosmetic and hair styling program will be presented by Mr. Kenneth's of New York to members and their guests of the Mountain-side Foothill Club today at the Mountaintide Inn.

Lindauer sisters married Dec. 27 in New York City

Miss Dana Lindauer and Miss Elise Lindauer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Lindauer of 74 Wentz ave., Springfield were married on Dec. 27 in New York City to Lee Mehlig and Marvin Beck, respectively, both of New York.

Show schedule tips for flower fanciers

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Rhodes, 333 Old Tote rd., Mountaintide. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Steggall and Mrs. George Horvat.

Stork Club King-sized family

Mr. and Mrs. John F. King of 857 Hillside ave., Mountaintide, became the parents of a daughter, Amy Patricia, who weighed in at 9 pounds, 4 ounces, Dec. 19 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mrs. King is the former...

Girl for FitzGibbons

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew R. FitzGibbons of 272 Apple Tree Lane, Mountaintide, became the parents of a daughter, Kathleen Marie, Dec. 23 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mrs. FitzGibbons is the former Helen Burke. They also have two sons, Thomas and Christopher.

Sisterhood to sponsor card party Wednesday

The Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will hold a card and mah jong party at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the temple, 78 S. Springfield ave. Desserts will be served and prizes will be awarded.



Wisconsin seniors plan June wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seidelman of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Sanford Neubarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neubarth of Springfield.

Time To Spare

Experience, competence, dependability. These are the qualifications we senior are noted for. Who says so? Frank McBride, executive vice president of Kelly Services, one of the seven largest temporary help services in the country.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

After holiday spending and a general increase in the cost of living, economy meals which have a special flare are being searched for by many homemakers. For a meal which will have a fine flavor plus be low in cost, give a "chili" twist to macaroni and cheese.

AXIA Federal SAVINGS ANNOUNCES NEW INTEREST RATE 5% A YEAR COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY STARTING JAN. 1st, 1970

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures... PUBLIC NOTICE The William Pitt

WANTED MAKE MONEY for YOU Just Call 686-7700

CAROL LANE CARD & GIFT SHOP YOUR PARTY HEADQUARTERS... DISCOVER G.I.A.N.T.S. The WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL



# A life-saving health resolution Stop smoking, help your heart

"Resolved, that I will stop smoking cigarettes, so that thereby I may decrease the risk of dying prematurely from heart attack." The Union County Association has proposed this resolution for the county's estimated 200,000 cigarette smokers this year, emphasizing that avoidance of cigarettes is a key factor in its program to reduce the risk of heart attack.

Predicating its view on a long-term study at Framingham, Mass., which indicated that

elimination of cigarette smoking among persons aged 30-60 could cut their estimated heart attack death rate by 40 percent, the Association said:

"If Framingham's experience is typical of the nation—and we have substantial reason to believe that it is—then elimination of smoking could mean 40,000 fewer heart attack deaths among Americans in this age group yearly."

DR. WILLIAM S. KELHOFFER of Roselle Park, president of the Union County Heart Association, pointed out that the death rate from coronary artery disease decreases rapidly among those who give up smoking, after a period of years, approaching that of people who have never smoked.

Other activities that can be carried out to reduce the risk of heart attack Dr. Kelhoffer noted, include maintenance of normal weight, ingestion of less saturated fats and fewer cholesterol-rich foods, moderate regular exercise, and cooperation with one's physician to control any high blood pressure that may be detected during the course of a regular physical checkup.

"We also encourage the non-smoker to make a New Year's resolution never to take his or her first puff from a cigarette, and we believe that parents and teachers are well-advised to acquaint young people with the perils of cigarette smoking," he concluded.

## Arts in Brooklyn

The Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences is a non-profit corporation which supports and operates four cultural institutions in the borough: The Academy of Music, the Botanic Garden, the Brooklyn Museum and the Children's Museum.

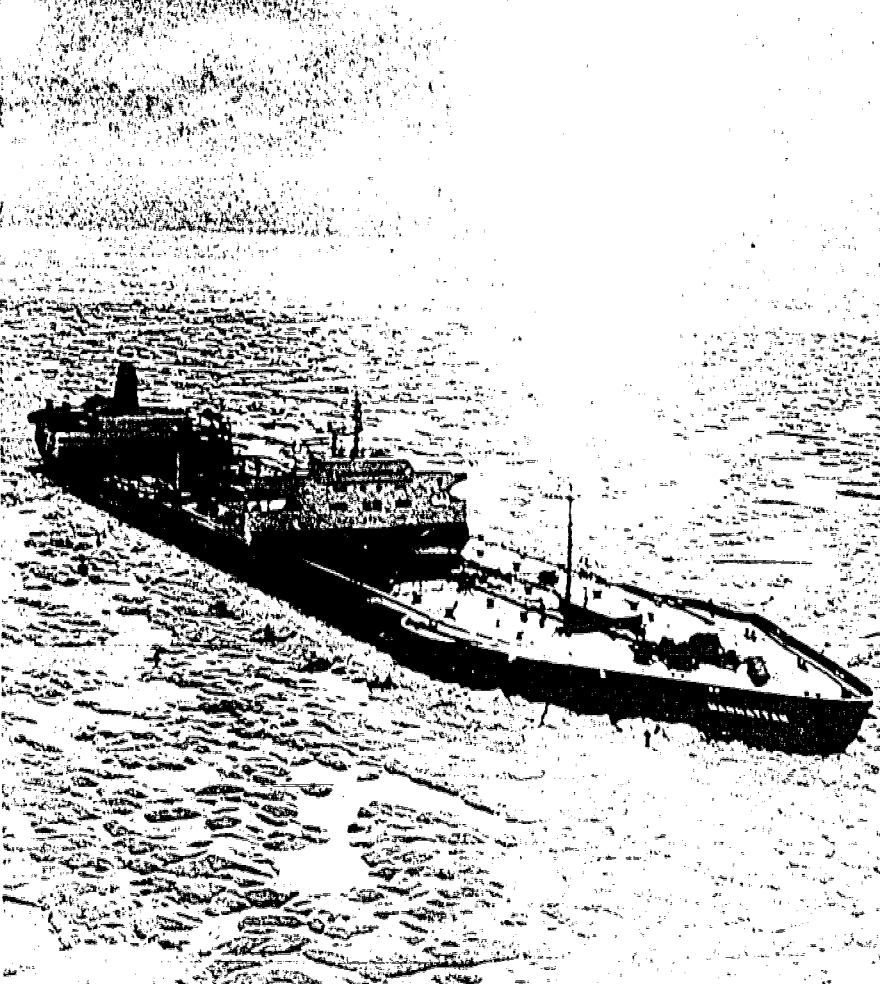
## Scout breakfast for golden year

Troop 14, Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, originally sponsored by Temple B'Nai Israel of Elizabeth, then the YM-YWHA of Elizabeth and now David Blick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will mark 50 years of activity with a breakfast at the YM-YWHA, Sunday, Feb. 8, at 9:30 a.m.

The affair is being arranged by the Jewish Relationships Committee of Union Council, with Eli Levine and L. Irving Wittes, as co-chairmen.

A co-committee of William Plotkin, scoutmaster, Herbert Gerber, assistant scoutmaster, Frank Zarro, troop committee chairman, and Irwin Kauffer, Leonard Chernus and Mrs. Joseph Hoch is assisting in the planning. Herbert J. Brown, a local banker, and a Scout in the early days of the troop, will serve. Dr. Harry B. Lasker, national director of Jewish Relationships of Scouting, will participate in the program.

Former members of Troop 14, who are interested in attending, may contact Eli Levine at 355-1595.



POLAR PIONEER — Stanley B. Haas, who was project manager of the first trip over made through the Northwest Passage to Alaska, completed last year by the Humble Oil Co. tanker Manhattan, will show and comment on a color film of the journey Sunday at 3 p.m. at Millburn High School. The program will be sponsored by the Cora Hartshorn Arboretum and Bird Sanctuary, and tickets will be sold at the door. Haas is a former resident of Springfield.

## Job information offered to youth and employers

WASHINGTON — Job information for young people and for employers of tomorrow's workers is provided in three new publications issued by the U.S. Department of Labor's Manpower Administration.

"Do You Want a Job?": Aimed for use by the new jobseeker, the booklet provides information on services available on choosing a job, including the 2,200 Employment Service offices, preparing for, getting and keeping a job, acquiring work experience, or continuing school.

"Is There Youth Power in Your Labor Force?": Automation and technological advances present many new and challenging problems to industry. The booklet points out how Employment Service offices work with employers in many ways, such as providing largest available source of workers for job openings, helping set up educational programs to improve employment of minority youth, determining eligibility for government assistance to train youth in entry or skill improvement under the MDTA or Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) programs, and sponsoring apprenticeship training programs.

"Job Guide for Young Workers": Especially helpful to the young jobseeker, counselor and secondary school teacher, the handbook lists about 150 different occupations. Each job brief describes duties, characteristics of job, physical and educational qualifications.

All three publications are

Thursday, January 8, 1970, available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20420. The first two are 10 cents each; the Job Guide is \$1.50.



**ROASTING CHICKENS** 4-4 1/2 lb. Avg. **49¢** LB.  
 • BONELESS  
**PORK ROAST** 4-lb. Avg. **89¢** LB.  
 • TENDER, DELICIOUS  
**SANDWICH STEAKS** **\$1.49** LB.  
**FRESH BOCKWURST** **99¢** LB.

**FRESH PRODUCE**  
**YELLOW ONIONS** 3 LBS. **39¢**  
**TOMATOES** box of 4 **39¢**

763 MOUNTAIN AVE. DR 6-5505  
 SPRINGFIELD DR 6-5505  
 956 STUYVESANT AVE. MU 8-8622  
 UNION

# flemington's greatest JANUARY FUR SALE ...ever

**SAVE IMPORTANT DOLLARS NOW!**  
 Take advantage of this very special January Sale for extra dollar savings on Flemington's outstanding fur fashions... the largest selection of fine quality fashion furs to be found anywhere!

Choose from Mink, Sable, Chinchilla, Persian Lamb, Jaguar, Alaskan Seal, Broadtail, Beaver... all the fur fashion favorites plus a host of excitingly wild and wonderful "Fun Furs."

**AT VERY SPECIAL JANUARY SALE PRICES from \$98 to \$6950**

**FINAL CLEARANCE**  
 Cloth Coats... Suits... Fur Hats  
 Our complete stock of fine quality cloth coats, suits, leathers, suedes, fur lined coats and fur hats are now on sale at very special once-a-year clearance prices.  
**from \$58 to \$788**

No. 8 Spring St., Flemington, New Jersey  
 One of the world's largest specialists in fine furs  
 Open Sunday & Everyday to 6 p.m., Wednesday & Friday Evenings to 10 p.m.

## flemington fur company

## Scuba diver class opens tonight at Y

The YMCA of Eastern Union County will offer 10-lesson courses in scuba diving beginning today at 8 p.m. The coeducational classes will be held at the Y pool, 135-Madison ave., Elizabeth.

Lessons are divided into classroom lecture and pool, enabling the student to learn the principles of diving, safety precautions and how to handle emergencies; the use of scuba equipment and how to be comfortable under water.

The course, prepared and administered by James J. Foran of Hillside, is recognized by "Skin Diver" magazine as one of the most comprehensive and best-prepared available. It has been cited as a model lesson by the magazine, and by other scuba clubs throughout the United States.

Successful completion of the course gives the student the opportunity to join the Union County Scuba Divers and participate in club activities. More than 600 have taken the course.

Requirements for taking the course include membership in the Y and knowing how to swim. Residency in Union County is not required. Scuba equipment may be rented from the Y, but the student must furnish his own mask, fins and snorkel.

## Helping man use the mind

It may be possible to train man to exercise control over his brain waves, according to a psychologist at the University of California, Irvine. This self-hypnosis could help in improving concentration, reducing tension, and possibly in countering some types of epileptic attack.

In an extended experiment, the results of which are still being evaluated, the psychologist, Dr. Joseph T. Hart, sought to prove that if a person wants to relax he can activate a certain brain wave known as the "alpha rhythm." If he wants to concentrate, he can set in motion another called the "beta rhythm."

Dr. Hart tried to train his volunteers to be able to "switch on" the required brain wave at will. His method was to monitor their brain waves through electrodes taped to their scalps, and let them hear a tone when they produced the correct wave. His research is supported by a US Office of Education grant, (UNESCO FEATURES)



## BULLSEYE!

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DIAL 686-7700  
 Ask for Classified

# C.M.W. WHITNEY

## The American Home Furnishing Center

# STORE-WIDE HALF-YEARLY SALE!

**Big Savings on Choicest Famous-Brand Traditional Americana**

Perk up, all you thrifty American homemakers! It's time once again for C. M. WHITNEY'S Half-Yearly Sale! Here's your chance to beautify your home at tremendous savings! You'll discover exciting values in top Americana in every nook and cranny of your nearest C.M. WHITNEY showplace. Hurry in while the best selection is available!

**"BLUE RIDGE" DINING ROOM with BOTTLE GLASS CHINA**

7 Pc. Ensemble in Rugged Pine

**Sale \$668**

The crowning attraction in this stunning country pine master dining room is the huge china cabinet with its magnificent bottle glass doors! You also get, for the saleprice, a big 44"x66" oval extension table with heavy planked top and 4 sweet-heart-back Duxbury chairs!

**"KESWICK" MAPLE — FIRST TIME AT SALE PRICES!**

4 Pc. Master Suite

**Sale \$398**

For the first time C. M. WHITNEY offers the remarkably handsome new Keswick master bedroom at sale prices! This stunning suite is distinguished by a curved headboard, a classically styled triple dresser base, a huge framed mirror and an imposing chest-on-chest. All exposed parts are superb solid maple!

**88" "STRATFORD" LOOSE PILLOW-BACK SOFA**

in magnificent quilted decorator-damask

**Sale \$198**

What a value! Imagine a king size classic colonial sofa by Stratford for a ridiculous price like this! That's not all — you get 5" Kodel cushions wrapped in Stratofam! Big loose pillow-back cushions! Extraordinary comfort! Extraordinary good looks! Extraordinary value!

**ADDED ATTRACTIONS!**

**MAPLE TEA CART**  
 Sale \$58<sup>88</sup>

Every hostess should have one — complete with drop leaves and rubber tires.

**"GRANNY" ROCKER**  
 Sale \$28<sup>98</sup>

The favorite chair of everybody in the house — from little sister to grandma!

**PINE NUTCRACKER**  
 Sale 88<sup>¢</sup>

STORES OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SATURDAY TO 6 P.M. • USE THE C.M. WHITNEY CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

**ROUTE 22, UNION** ★ **ROUTE 35, OAKHURST** ★ **ROUTE 46, TOTOWA**  
 Opp. the Flagship on the No. Side MU 7-0022 1 1/4 Miles So. of Eatontown Circle 531-1400 West of Union Blvd. on the No. Side 256-2500





MISS DOLORES KORODY

### Miss Korody troth to Eric Young told

Mrs. Dolores Korody of 236 Morris ave., Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dolores, to Pvt. Eric J. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Young of 6 Juniper way, Springfield. Miss Korody also is the daughter of the late Mr. Leslie Korody. The announcement was made at a dinner given by the prospective bride's mother.

Miss Korody, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Cranford.

Her fiancé, who attended schools in Kirkwood, Mo., recently completed basic training at Fort Dix, and is awaiting further orders.

### Korenda-Kittredge betrothal is told

Mrs. Walter Korenda of Shenandoah, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter Barbara Jean Korenda, of Irvington to Robert George Kittredge, of Orange, son of Mrs. Mary Kittredge, of Orange and Robert M. Kittredge, of Union.

Miss Korenda was graduated from Shenandoah Catholic High School and is employed by Hartford Insurance Group, Newark.

Mr. Kittredge is a graduate of Our Lady of the Valley High School and attends Upsala College evening classes as a major in accounting. He is a cost analyst with Foster Wheeler Corp., Livingston.

A fall wedding is being planned in Shenandoah.

### Charity League to meet, 'Give to Live' event set

The Bryna Friedman Charity League will hold a brief business meeting Monday at 12 p.m. in the auditorium of Congregation B'nai Zion, 215 Chancellor ave., Newark.

Mrs. Simon Cohen of Union will preside. A social hour will follow. Mah Jong and games will be played. Refreshments will be served. Reservations are being made for the "Give to Live" luncheon to be held at Zig's Restaurant, March 16, Mrs. Michael Lipsey is chairman of the luncheon.

### Second child to Micks

A six-pound, seven-ounce daughter, Janet Mick, was born Dec. 19, 1969 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mick of 2061 Vauxhall rd., Union. She joins a brother, Robert, 10.

## 'Revolution in the Arts' series planned by Society, Adult School

Gene Feist, founder and producing director of the Roundabout Company, an off-Broadway theater group, will present a lecture-performance on theater, Feb. 3 at the South Orange Junior High School Little theater. This will be the first in a series of six presentations on the arts entitled "Revolution in the Arts," and will be co-sponsored by the Educational Center of the Ethical Society in Maplewood and the Maplewood-South Orange Adult School. The lectures will be demonstrated by actual performances of professional artists.

Subsequent presentations will include a study of the evolution of modern dance from the traditional ballet by Dvo Margenau (who has been associated with Martha Graham and Helen Tamiris). An ensemble will illustrate how dance techniques and improvisations can express social and emotional awareness.

### Patricia A. Keller plans fall nuptials



Mr. and Mrs. William Keller of 603 Kingston ave., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Donald M. Handzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Handzo of Elizabeth.

Miss Keller, a graduate of Nancy Taylor Secretarial School, is a secretary at the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company in Elizabeth. Her fiancé, a veteran of the U. S. Navy, is employed as a laboratory technician in the engineering department of N.J.E. Corp., Kenilworth.

A fall wedding is planned.

### Engagement is told of Miss Schaufler

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaufler of Nottingham way, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to Thomas J. Flammia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Flammia of East Colfax avenue, Roselle Park.

Mrs. Schaufler is a graduate of Union High School and is presently employed as a secretary by Schering-White Pharmaco in Kenilworth.

Her fiancé was graduated from Roselle Park High School and attended the University of Tennessee. He is presently employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

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

### Steins entertain at family dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stein of 959 Caldwell ave., Union, entertained at their home at the annual traditional family dinner party on Christmas Day.

Guests were their sons-in-law and daughters and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Daneski; son and daughters, Ronald, Joann and Carol of Livingston; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stotz of Upper Montclair.

The family circle was completed by way of telephone calls bringing Christmas greetings from another son-in-law and daughter and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Worden of Atlanta, Ga., and their son and daughter-in-law, USMC Captain (Ret.) and Mrs. Alfred F. Stein, and their children, of Oceanside, Calif.

### Second son born to the Colemans

A six-pound, nine-ounce son, Michael Gerard Coleman, was born Dec. 19, 1969 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Coleman Jr., of 724 Kingston ave., Kenilworth. He joins a brother, Keith Joseph Coleman, 6.

Mrs. Coleman is the former Loretta Raimonda of Union.



The U.S. Army Reserve

## Miss Ellen Siess is bride Dec. 27 of Lt. Myron Hura

Mr. and Mrs. E. John Siess, of Hillside ter., Irvington, announce the marriage of their daughter Ellen to Lt. Myron Hura, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ihor Hura, of Sandford ave., Vailsburg, at a candlelight ceremony Saturday, Dec. 27, in the Sinclair Naval Chapel of the Norfolk Naval Base, Norfolk, Va. Rev. Father Taylor officiated at the nuptials.

A reception for the immediate families and few close friends followed at the Admiral's Barge in Oceanview, Va.

The bride was attended by Miss Patricia Carney as maid of honor. Midshipman Leo Hura served as his brother's best man.

The new Mrs. Hura is a graduate of Irvington High School and High Point College, High Point, N.C. She is a first grade teacher in the Scotch Plains School System. Lt. Hura, a graduate of Irvington High School and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, is a staff officer at the Naval Base in Norfolk.

The couple will be making their home temporarily in Oceanview, Va., in the near future.

### A son is born Dec. 27 to W. F. Wismar Jr.

An eight-pound, seven-ounce son, William Frank Wismar III, was born Dec. 27, 1969, in Community Hospital, Toms River, to Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Wismar Jr. of Toms River.

Mrs. Wismar is the former Josephine Gebbia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Gebbia of Totowa. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wismar of 2751 Larchmont rd., Union.

### Laboratory

The radiation biology laboratory of the Smithsonian Institution established in 1929, conducts research of the effects of solar radiation on living organisms. It is one of four such laboratories in the world with such specialized facilities.

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# Winterim spells travel Douglass students visit Russia

Thirteen Douglass College students will leave Saturday for a 17-day trip to Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union and a firsthand look at Soviet life as part of the college's pilot Winterim Program.

Another 24 girls, meanwhile, started yesterday on various individual and group projects ranging from literature to computers. They will work on these projects during the three-week period normally set aside for examinations and semester break.

The Winterim Program, approved by the faculty in October, permits the girls to take their exams earlier than usual so that they can devote some time for personal study not possible under a full course load during the academic year.

Winterim was the idea of two Douglass

seniors, Teri Siggins of Oceanide, N.Y., and Susan Jacobs of Ridgefield, who put together various experimental ideas from other colleges and came up with a proposal which went to the faculty last spring. They named their program "Winterim" for the winter interim between classes which makes it possible.

Both girls look upon the experimental program as having opportunities for very valuable experiences. During the year, they say, students cannot really get into a single project and devote to it enough intense concentration for success.

No academic credit will be received for the effort, but the title of each girl's project will be entered on her permanent record. In addition each girl and her advisor will be asked to evaluate her experience.

THE ORIGINATORS NOTE that each project is voluntary and open-ended. The girls can work in whatever area they please and, surprisingly, many have chosen projects outside their major fields.

According to Dr. Henry Bowden, the program's faculty advisor, "There is a minimum of control and a maximum of opportunity to experiment." Dr. Bowden also notes that the girls are willing to take their exams in a shorter period of time in order to undertake personal study.

The prospective travelers are going to the Soviet Union for varied reasons, says Debbie Koss of Wheaton, Md., student coordinator of the trip. Some hope to study economics and politics, while others will look closely at Soviet arts and literature.

"We all have different interests," Miss Koss says, "but we all want to learn about Russia and Czechoslovakia."

The tour will include stops at Prague, Kiev, Moscow and Leningrad, where the girls will meet with Russian students and faculty members, visit collective farms, museums and cultural events and do some general sightseeing. They will be accompanied on the trip by 22 other members of the Rutgers community including staff and faculty members.

For several weeks the girls have been holding weekly seminars with faculty experts on Soviet affairs and language.

"We've been learning so that we will know what we're going to see," says Miss Koss. "We want to be good ambassadors, too."

THE WINTERIM PROJECTS which will be undertaken here at home are heavy in the arts, but also range from politics to social work.

Three girls are working in the anti-poverty housing program in New York City, and two are at Middlesex General Hospital in the Social Services Department—one directly with the N.J. Rehabilitation Commission and the other with the hospital's obstetrics and gynecology services.

Eight girls are doing projects in art, music and literature, including one study of the composition of electronic music at Clark University, and another on the composing of a musical piece on poetry about Vietnam. Another musician hopes to examine and perform a Brahms opus.

The writing of a novel on women's liberation and a political study of Russian writings are two of the literature projects. Other arts projects include a study of dance techniques and continuing work in painting.

## Lower phone rates start at 5 p.m. for long distance calls

New lower interstate calling rates, which will save New Jersey Bell customers an estimated \$6 million annually, are now in effect.

The reduced rates will apply to all direct distance dialing (DDD) calls over 197 miles. They will be in effect from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. on weekdays and around the clock on week-ends.

Philips Babcock, general traffic supervisor for the company, said the new lower rates would enable customers to obtain "faster and more convenient service by avoiding the peak calling period which is 9 p.m., particularly on Saturdays.

"We hope many callers will take advantage of the new 5 p.m. starting time for reduced rates on weekdays and remember that the low rates also are in effect all day Saturday and Sunday," he said. He also pointed out that still lower rates are in effect every day between midnight and 8 a.m.

A completely new feature—a one-minute late call rate from midnight to 8 a.m.—makes it possible to call coast-to-coast for as little as 35 cents. Additional minutes on these calls are 20 cents.

## Toy drive winds up at Newark State

A toy drive was conducted during the holiday season at Newark State College, Union, by Sigma Beta Tau fraternity and the Students for Adult Activity.

The initial purpose of the effort was to collect educational toys and games which could be used at the recently organized daycare center of the college for pre-school age children of married, day-time undergraduates.

Sigma Beta Tau's president, Glenn Lewis, a senior English major from Rahway, described the drive as a "tremendous success," and added "we will add this drive to the fraternity's list of annual service projects."

More toys and games than needed were collected. They will be distributed to the children at the Woodbridge State School during Sigma Beta Tau's annual benefit dance.

## Festival of Evangelism planned for this spring

NEW YORK CITY—Fifteen hundred delegates from local churches will gather in Detroit this spring for the Reformed Church in America's first Festival of Evangelism. The Rev. Donald Van Hoeven, chairman of the Reformed Church's Task Force for the festival, announced this week that the event will be held in Cobo Hall, Detroit, April 1-4.

Mr. Van Hoeven, a campus pastor at Western Michigan University, said that the festival "could well be one of the most significant events of this century in the life of the Reformed Church." It is being designed, he added, to speak to young and older church members alike.

The conference will focus

speaking to his people through the world? How should the church respond? The four-day program will include speeches from leaders of other denominations, street happenings using art forms such as music and drama for evangelism, action sermons and encounter groups aimed at increasing the awareness of those involved.

"Evangelism is much misunderstood in our time," Mr. Van Hoeven said. "Its true meaning needs to be rediscovered."

At the Festival of Evangelism, Mr. Van Hoeven continued, Reformed Church delegates will "listen to what on three questions: What is evangelism? How is God

God is saying to the world and discover the ministry to which Christ is calling his Church. We plan to enter into the brokenness of the world which God loved so much, and thereby to gain a deeper insight into the wide variety of ways in which Christians have the good news of Christ."

One of the festival's products, he added, will be the "encounter of fellow Christians and the consequent recognition of both the unity and diversity we have in Christ. We will discover the glorious freedom which is offered us in Him."

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale are serving as honorary co-chairmen for the task force which is planning the festival.

Presidential Bible display

NEW YORK—Bibles of Presidents of the United States are on display through Feb. 21 in the gallery of the American Bible Society headquarters at Broadway and 61st street.

The two Bibles used by Richard Nixon when he took the oath of office are being exhibited for the first time. Also included in the display are the symbolic half-billionth copy of the Scriptures distributed by the American Bible Society presented to President Eisenhower in 1957, and the symbolic one-billionth copy of the Scriptures presented to Nixon last May.

Other highlights of the display include the inaugural Bibles of Washington, Cleveland, Truman and McKinley, and the family Bible of Franklin D. Roosevelt, dating from 1868.

The display of Bibles of U.S. Presidents is open to the public free of charge, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



ANYONE HERE SPEAK RUSSIAN? -- Douglass College students (from left) Debbie Koss of Wheaton, Md., Ruth Seltzer of North Bergen and Pamela Focht of Union City brush up on Russian alphabet in preparation for 17-day trip to Czechoslovakia and Soviet Union beginning Saturday. They are among 13 Douglass girls who will take the trip as part of the College's pilot Winterim Program. Another 25 girls will take part in individual and group projects at home during the next three weeks.

## Retail chain picks a new controller



WILLIAM J. HOH

Arnold Siegel, president of Great Eastern Discount Department Stores, this week announced the appointment of William J. Hoh as divisional controller for the seven-store discount chain. The appointment represents another step in the rebuilding program begun by Siegel last summer.

Hoh, a graduate of St. John's University, was controller for the Retail Centers of the Americas Inc. Prior to this, he was with S. Klein's and Alexander's Department stores.

As controller for Great Eastern, he will have responsibility for the company's accounting and auditing functions.

Great Eastern is a division of Daylin, Inc. Daylin, a nationwide multi-management company with more than 50 discount department stores, is one of the nation's largest drug operators, and has many other enterprises that expect to generate business of \$500 million annually. During the current fiscal year, Great Eastern expects to hit \$0 million non-food volume.

## Stamp-coin show slated on Sunday

The New Jersey Stamp and Coin Dealers Association, Inc. will hold its eleventh New Jersey Stamp and Coin Collector's Bourse at Bergenfield Memorial Post 6467 VFW, 321 S. Washington ave., Bergenfield, on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Selections of U.S. and foreign stamps, coins and accessories for the beginner as well as the advanced collector will be offered.

## Nation's problems cloud bicentennial celebration

NEW YORK—If the 1970s' legacy of pollution, overcrowded cities, poverty and human insensitivity continue to accelerate through the next decade, the point of the coming American 176 bicentennial will be lost, Charles S. Whitman Jr. said this week.

Whitman, a Manhattan civil court judge, is president of the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York, one of the patriotic societies pledged to more than just a backward look into history for observing the bicentennial.

The significance of the past, Whitman said, is its relevance to both the present and the future; the point of the bicentennial is its inspiration to current generations for improving all of their environments.

Water pollution in the New York area, he said, has a constant reminder for the society in the name of downtown Manhattan's Pearl Street.

Sons of the Revolution headquarters are in historic Frances Tavern, which it owns at the corner of Pearl and Broad streets. When it was built in 1719, the waters in the New York area were luxuriant with sea life. And Pearl Street was aptly named the water's edge.

Yet water pollution control, he said, seems to be a much easier problem than improving our social, economic and emotional environments.

The relevance of 1776 to 1976, he said, is that American independence is still being tested, and this has become a foremost concern for the society's members, most of whom live in the city's five boroughs, Long Island, New Jersey, Connecticut and New York State.

That the problems of our environments must be solved is obvious, he said, but by falling as individuals to roll up our sleeves, we forfeit control over these problems to somebody else.



WALTER W. MAHR has been named vice president of Raymond Advertising Agency in Newark. He formerly was an account supervisor and director of public relations.

# Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



### READERS ARE RILED

Dear Amy: I have been a silent reader of your column for a number of years, but this is once I cannot keep silent.

To the "Young Bethesdan", I would say that it is not what we consider moral or immoral that counts, but what the Bible says.

Heb. 13:4 says, "Marriage is honorable in all, and the bed undefiled; but whoremongers and adulterers God will judge."

There is a Judgement Day coming, and we will not be judged by what WE consider right or wrong, but by the word of God.

Amy, I appreciate very much your sane and sensible answers to the many and varied letters that you receive.

A Firm Believer

(Canby, Ore.)

she is disintegrating rapidly. Permissiveness leads to deep trouble, believe me. It is to be hoped that she doesn't represent the thinking of her section of the country.

Some women give it away; others charge for it. The end result is the same. If I were a girl, I would place a very high value on my virtue and decency.

There is no accusation intended here, nor any attempt to tell someone else how to live this life. Conscience should be the guide.

Judging her letter as a whole, I am inclined to believe she has passed the seventh grade. She says, "Your generation is lost! Pray tell me what she offers instead? A child should know its father, but there is some doubt in my mind, such will be the case if her thinking prevails.

J. Callahan (Plantation, Fla.)

a month after her baby's birth, wounds the baby and threatens suicide. And so the tragic stories go. Those who sow wild oats should expect an abundant crop of the same.

To be sure, the tragic demise of Art Linkletter's daughter should be sufficient to jolt and awaken even the dullest character to the dangers of drugs, dissipation and/or prostitution of the human body: The Temple of the Holy Spirit. Or the tragedy of the ignorant "student" in Ann Arbor who thought she could rehabilitate a known rapist via the sex route when she was in need of rehabilitation. No sane person will play with dynamite.

Happy Backwoodsman (Detroit, Mich.)

PERSONAL TO UNCERTAIN: Overprotective parents are the way they are because their children are the most important factor in their lives, because they don't want any harm to befall them and because they do not realize that their offspring are growing up.

You should be permitted to spend some time with your friends, but you should tell them where you are going and whom you are going with without them having to ask.

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## UC plans courses at Plainfield High, Berkeley Heights

Union College, Cranford, will offer credit and non-credit courses at Plainfield High School and Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, during the coming spring semester, it was announced this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean.

Three credit courses in Plainfield will be offered in cooperation with the Plainfield Adult School, and a credit course and a non-credit course will be offered in Berkeley Heights through the auspices of the Union County Regional Adult School.

English composition (English 101), business law (business 201), and general psychology (psychology 101) will be available at Plainfield High School, beginning Monday, Feb. 2. All three courses will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:50 to 9:05 p.m. for 15 weeks.

Child psychology (psychology 103), a three-credit course, and physical geology, a non-credit course, will be available at the Union County Regional Adult School in Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 3. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7:45 to 9:10 p.m. for 15 weeks.

All five courses will be taught by members of the Union College faculty. The credit courses lead to the associate in arts degree and are transferable to four-year colleges and universities, Prof. Wolf said.

Adults wishing to take the credit courses must apply for admission to the evening session of Union College, Prof. Wolf explained. Application forms are available at Union College, Plainfield High School, and Gov. Livingston Regional High School or by writing to Union College. Applicants do not have to be residents of Plainfield or Berkeley Heights.

Prof. Wolf said all applicants for credit courses must be high school graduates or hold high school equivalency certificates and must take College Boards or an entrance examination at Union College.

The regular evening session tuition schedule applies to the off-campus programs. Prof. Wolf said. The charge is \$12 a credit hour for Union County residents and \$25 a credit hour for all other New Jersey residents.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the admissions office at Union College or the Plainfield and Union County Regional Adult Schools.

## Trailside plans movie on skiing

"Yoo Hoo, I'm a Bird," a color, sound movie about skiing, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watching Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The film takes the viewer on a tour of the popular ski resorts.

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and again at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, assisted by Elmer VanGilder, educational assistant, will conduct a program entitled "Sun, Moon, and Eclipse" in the Trailside Planetarium. The lecturers will show the "why and how" of eclipses of the sun and moon. The same program will be presented on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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**STOCKING UP** — A pleased Kathy Hauser, 11, of 2409 Woodside rd., Union, helps hold a giant Christmas toy stocking, valued at \$60, which she won in a contest conducted by the R. & S. Home and Auto Store of Union. Helping Kathy keep the stocking upright is Joseph Catalano, manager of the store.

## FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER,  
Professor, Union Junior College

Marsh, bog, swamp — to an eight-year-old farm boy it's a place to catch a turtle and wet feet, to a hiker it's a never-ending source of biting insects, to many biologists it's the womb of life. There's a beauty to it, looking through the eyes of H. Albert Hochbaum, lifelong student of waterfowl, gazing out his window on the edge of one of the biggest marshes in the northwest.

"A heavy black cloud hangs in the west; through a rift the sun bathes the marsh in gold. The evening flight has begun; small parties of duck lift from the bay, flying into the northwest. The tall poplar by the channel is dark with a thousand blackbirds creaking and tinkling."

Marsh, bog, swamp — the word that ties them all together is "wetlands." Wetlands come in endless variety — New York City's Jamaica Bay, three thousand acres of water and green flatland surrounded by steel, concrete and jet planes; prairie potholes, that sometimes come hundreds to the square mile, where tens of thousands of ducks come to raise their families; salt marshes, some left by the ice age 10,000 years ago, that stretch along our coastlines.

Marsh, bog, swamp — places that man seeks to fill using giant earth moving equipment and yet needs to preserve so desperately if future populations are to have protein in their diet and live. The food web supporting our coastal fisheries begins in the tidal marsh.

Many life scientists believe coastal marshes are the spots where lifeless chemicals became living entities. Almost certainly they were where gilled creatures became air-breathing, beginning their evolutionary journey to man and perhaps beyond.

THE SALT MARSH of our coast lives through four phases — birth, invasion, civilization and death.

About fifty thousand years ago, the Laurentide Glacier brought millions of tons of ice from the north, scored and depressed our coastline. When it retreated, land and tides rose again. Yawning holes remained, partially filled at high tide, silted by streams that sprang from ice left behind. Birds from the south brought marsh grass seed caked with the mud on their feet. Wind brought more. Plants grew. A salt marsh was born.

Predators came to feed on the marsh's bounty — clams, mussels, fish and small animals that live on shellfish. Bald eagles stole the osprey's finny prize at the water's edge. Among the predators was man, first Indians, later settlers. But for many years man and marsh lived in harmony.

Then haying was begun in the salt meadows. Dead grass was no longer available to bind the fickle soil. It began to wash into the sea. Then the sea invaded the marsh, deposited salt and much plant life died. Nearby highlands became summer resorts and to suit the people, ditches were dug to drain the marsh, marinas were built and channels were dredged. Inevitably industry, looking for new plant sites near water, moved in. Part of the marsh became a dump and part was filled to make new land. Garbage and oil lined the high water

## Identification cards ready for golfers

Union County golfers may now apply for their 1970 identification cards at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union, and at the Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains. It was announced this week by George T. Cron, general superintendent of the Union County Park Commission. The cards are valid through Dec. 31.

Annual cardholders will be charged \$35.00, plus a \$2 identification card fee. Golfers who have regular county-resident identification cards will be charged a \$2 fee for a 1970 card. Winter rates are now in effect at both golf courses and will continue to March 31. During this period, annual cardholders are entitled to play for a 75-cent green fee daily including Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. Regular cardholders may play daily for a green fee of \$2.

Cron has advised golfers to apply early in order to avoid delays during the busy months.

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mark and gave the coup de grace to the marsh. The whole story is in "Life and Death of the Salt Marsh" by John and Mildred Teal. Pray heed their words.

## Work-study grant to UC

A federal work-study grant of \$1,944 for the first six months of 1970 has been awarded to Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president.

The funds will be used to provide on-campus employment for about 20 students in the spring and fall semesters of 1970, Dr. Iversen said.

The grant was awarded to Union College by the Division of Student Financial Aid, Bureau of Higher Education, Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Work-study assistance under this program is available through the Financial Aid Office at Union College headed by Mrs. Betty H. Ehrhoff of Mountside. Under the program, the federal government pays 80 percent of a student's salary and the college pays the remaining 20 percent.

## Hikers plan two treks

A two-hour morning ramble and a 12-mile hike are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

On Saturday, Robert Evers of Irvington will lead a two-hour ramble in the Great Swamp to view the swamp in the winter. The group will meet at the Morris County Outdoor Education Center, Southern Boulevard, Chatham, at 10 a.m.

On Sunday, Conrad Schaefer of Cranford will lead a 12-mile hike in Harriman State Park, New York. The hikers will meet at the Tuxedo, N.Y., railroad station at 10 a.m.

Further information may be obtained from the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

## Space Age conference

The William Miller Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, will be host today to a meeting of the Union County Elementary Principals' Association.

The theme of the day-long meeting will be: "Implications of the Space Age and Astronomy to Children and Adults." Members of the Sperry Observatory staff will participate in the program.

The Sperry Observatory is the headquarters for project "Operational Astronomy: the Earth and Beyond," which is financed under a Title III grant of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

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# More jobs, better wages seen for '70, but prices and profits expected to lag

The year 1970 will bring more jobs, higher wages and new facilities to Union County and to the Garden State, but prices and profits may lag behind increased costs. This is the majority of opinions expressed by 3,324 employers participating in the 1970 New Jersey economic outlook survey. For the eleventh consecutive year, the New Jersey Manufacturers Association polled its 14,000 members, and of the more than 23 percent responding, the consensus is that the 1970 outlook is somewhat cloudy in light of continuing inflation and present government policies of monetary restraint.

Included in the survey results are the opinions of 472 Union County employers. In this county, only 13 percent predict lower employment in 1970 while 27 percent indicate they expect to employ more workers. Of the 472 area businessmen, only six predict lower payrolls and seven lower material costs. Despite predicted increased sales, more than 30 percent of the Union County businessmen expect profits to be lower in 1970 than in 1969.

RESULTS OF THE NJMA's eleventh annual economic Outlook Survey were released by Leonard C. Johnson, president of the nation's largest state manufacturers' association. Commenting on the 1970 survey, Johnson noted that Garden State executives were asked to complete and return the survey forms by Oct. 15. At that time, no definitive action had been taken by Congress on such measures as tax reform, appropriations and other measures affecting government spending and inflation.

"These decisions materially affect business planning and the forecasting of economic conditions. New Jersey industrialists are well aware of the price which must be paid to curb inflation and return the economy to a more sound footing," Johnson said, "and their concern is reflected in the reservations shown by their responses to the 1970 Survey."

Pointing to the broad cross-section of opinion represented by the NJMA survey, Johnson said 42 percent of the responses came from manufacturers, 14 percent from service industries, 14 percent from companies engaged in distribution, six percent from retailers, and the remainder a miscellany including transportation, construction and finance. Largest number of returns, 1,950, came from companies with fewer than 25 employees; 891 were from companies with from 25 to 99 employees; 381 from employers of 100 to

500 workers; and the remaining 102 from companies with more than 500 employees.

WHILE ONLY 32 PERCENT of the employers responding indicated plans for expansion in 1970, their anticipated capital investments should provide New Jersey 275 new plants, 75 new research facilities, 231 new storage facilities and 357 expansions to existing plants. Of the 3,324 responding, only 25 indicated plans to move facilities out of the State, and 14 of these employ fewer than 25 workers.

Thirty-four percent of the Union County employers responding cited labor shortage as the prime problem to be faced in the coming year. Rising cost was named by 26 percent

of the Union County businessmen, 15 percent were concerned with tight money. These responses compare with state-wide expressions in which 34 percent cited the labor shortages and 30 percent tight money. Among manufacturers, retailers and service companies, labor shortage was followed by higher costs, competition and tight money as problem areas. Wholesalers were more concerned with higher costs, followed by labor shortage, tight money and competition in that order.

"As expected," Johnson said, "the construction industry indicated the money market as its top problem." This was followed by labor shortage, material costs and competition.

## Bridge winners announced by Y

Bob Colgan and Luca Spirito, both of Elizabeth, topped play in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, Lowell Scher and Joyce Scher, both of Clark, placed second, Mel Goldberg of Hillside and Milt Siegel of Elizabeth third, Burton Teichman of Cranford and Beverly Leipzig of Clark fourth, and Irving Gerstein of Metuchen and Ruby Rhodes of Cranford fifth.

Games are held every Monday evening at 8:15 at the "Y".

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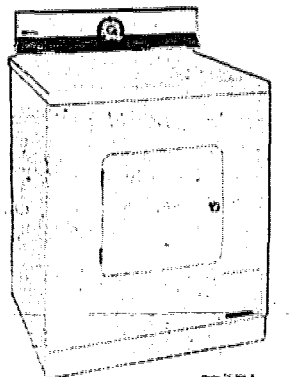
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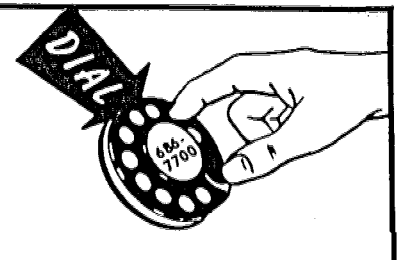
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# Bank group chief paints a bleak picture of Jersey's economy for the New Year

"New Jersey business generally will have lower profits in 1970 due to continued inflationary pressure, particularly from increased wage demands," Edward A. Jessor Jr., president of the New Jersey Bankers Association, said this week. Jessor is also president of the Peoples Trust of New Jersey, Hackensack.

"During the year a slowdown in business should ease slightly the tremendous demand for credit which we experienced in 1969. Unfortunately, this slowdown will not come until the latter half of the year, possibly as late as the fourth quarter," he added.

Even then Jessor said, whatever slack shows up in the demand for credit will be postponed because of deferred demands for loans postponed during the tight money period. Recently the State of New Jersey withdrew a bond offering because of the high level of interest rates, but the offering will have to be made again at a future date.

Also, he pointed out, the voters have authorized bond issues totalling \$990 million for construction and higher education, and another \$271 million for clean air and clean water projects, both of which will have the effect of taking up any slack in loan demand in the new year.

"NEW JERSEY IS an important state in the Union, and it is eighth in population, seventh in per capita income, and sixth industrially," Jessor noted. "The state has not kept up with social and educational developments in the country, and it is estimated that \$28 billion will have to be spent in the next five to seven years in order to keep pace with population growth, as well as new highways, new schools, new plants, and so on."

## UN creates an agency to gather Asian data

Following a request by 17 Asian countries, an Asian Statistical Institute is to be created in Tokyo with assistance from the UN Development Program, the United Nations, Unesco and the FAO.

Professional statisticians are in great demand throughout the Asian region, and the institute, to be based in Tokyo, will hold training courses for them and help governments to improve statistical services.

"Based on this very substantial capital investment, plus its strategic location, New Jersey should still experience a degree of prosperity in 1970 with further economic growth coming during the next decade," he said.

The new branch banking and holding company laws, which went into effect last July, have already brought about a sharp increase in the number of banking services and facilities available to the public. Banks can now open new branches in one of three new banking districts rather than being restricted to their home counties. State-wide holding companies are being formed. Both developments should provide the means by which New Jersey banks can better serve their customers, Jessor claimed.

JESSER CLAIMED that a drop of \$162.1 million in total deposits in New Jersey banks between Dec. 31, 1968 and June 30, 1969 indicates that the combination of inflation and the bank regulatory authorities' policies of tightening credit and the money supply have had an effect on New Jersey banking in 1969.

At the same time, loan demand continued strong, he said, and total loans outstanding by New Jersey banks on June 30 reached \$9.9 billion, up \$353.3 million since December 31, and up \$802.9 million since June 29, 1968. It is this "liquidity squeeze" on banks—reduced deposit growth coupled with a strong demand for loans, resulting from inflation—which created the opportunity to force upward interest rates.

Most of the deposit drop occurred in demand deposits, or checking account money, however this was offset somewhat by a small gain in time and savings deposits. Demand deposits dropped \$313.3 million or 5.19 percent, during the first half of 1969, while savings increased \$149.3 million, or 1.59 percent.

"New Jersey banks have pledged their support to President Nixon's anti-inflation program," Jessor said, "and they are making every effort to finance New Jersey's real economic growth while holding the line on inflation."

GROWTH IN TOTAL resources of New Jersey banks slowed during the first half of 1969, the most recent period for which complete statistics are available. Between June, 1968, and June, 1969, total resources of New Jersey banks increased by \$1.4 billion to \$17.76 billion, but only \$211.5 million of that increase occurred in the first half of 1969. "The forces of inflation must be controlled so that the growth in resources of New Jersey banks can be utilized to finance the economic growth of our state over the next decade," Jessor said.

"One contributing factor to the inflationary forces which have plagued the nation has been military spending by the government to finance the war in Vietnam," he explained. "Another is a 'do-it-now' philosophy on the part of both consumers and businessmen known as 'inflation psychology.'"

In other words, if one anticipates that prices will continue to rise over the foreseeable future, one is less inclined to postpone major purchases or expansion of business facilities on the grounds that they will cost much more later. Thus, a major consumer purchase or business expansion is made now, and the increased demand feeds the inflationary cycle.

"As a result," Jessor said, "corporations which have budgeted for capital expenditures will largely continue with these plans since by waiting, any benefit received in reduced borrowing costs will be offset by increased material and labor costs. Overall expenditures for buildings and equipment will be moderate in terms of real growth after allowing for these price increases and inflation."

HOME BUILDING will continue to feel the effects of tight money, he noted. Rising costs of labor and material will restrict the number of single-family dwellings built in 1970. Some of the slack in the building industry will be taken up by increased apartment construction because of the lower cost of unit construction as well as the high cost of land. Another sector which will continue to act well in 1970 is the mobile home industry. However, the number of new one-family homes built will be considerably under the annual requirement to meet good housing standards, even if mortgage money is made available.

Jessor believes that consumer spending will be at about the same level as 1969. Wages and salaries will increase, and after-tax income will also increase as a result of the reduction in the surtax, the result being that the consumer will save more, the usual trend during periods of recession. Another factor increasing net disposable income is the planned increase in Social Security benefits in April, he added.

State and local governments which have been forced to finance their needs with short-term borrowing would like to extend maturities. These users will also require new money, since the high interest rates of 1969 have prevented the sale of many bond issues. Many of the needs of state and local governments are critical, and these governmental and educational needs must be met, he said.

"INTEREST RATES will continue at or close to their present levels through 1970," Jessor predicted. "Some slowdown in business should be taking effect during the latter part of the year, and it is possible that interest rates might decline slightly. The short-term borrower should realize the greatest benefit from any ease in rates, since we will see a shift from short-term to long-term credit demand. The prime rate should stay at its present level through most of 1970, with the possibility of a drop of a maximum of 1 percent during the last quarter," he said.

"The U.S. Treasury will be hard-pressed to maintain a balanced budget. With reduced profits and the reduction of the surtax—from 10 percent to 5 percent on Jan. 1, tax payments will be 'markedly' reduced. At best, fiscal 1970 could end with a slight surplus, but nowhere near the \$6 billion originally budgeted by the Administration," Jessor said.

The NBJA president does not believe that the Federal Reserve will ease the pressure on monetary and fiscal policy in the very short-term future. "These policies should generally continue through June 30 since it is apparent that measures now in force to stem the inflationary spiral have not had the hoped-for effect."

In fact, Federal Reserve Board vice-chairman J. L. Robertson recently stated that the Federal Reserve Board may have to adopt "tighter and more painful controls" to stop inflation. Federal Reserve policy concerning restraint certainly will not change even though the present chairman, William McChesney Martin, will be replaced by Arthur T. Burns. These gentlemen appear to think alike on this issue.

"However, if restrictive measures are required beyond the first half, the fear of a major recession would become more prevalent. During the period of adjustment, if the rate of unemployment begins to climb markedly, the Administration may decide that inflation is a lesser problem than unemployment and ease credit at a more rapid pace," he said.

UNION, and it is eighth in population, seventh in per capita income, and sixth industrially," Jessor noted. "The state has not kept up with social and educational developments in the country, and it is estimated that \$28 billion will have to be spent in the next five to seven years in order to keep pace with population growth, as well as new highways, new schools, new plants, and so on."

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# New Jersey's schools keep growing at record rate, annual statistics reveal

New Jersey's public school system is continuing to expand with record numbers of pupils, teachers and classrooms listed for the current school year in the annual statistical report of the State Department of Education.

Pupil enrollment has reached 1,454,378, an increase of 37,446 or about 3 per cent over last year.

The schools are employing 80,113 full-time certificated personnel, an increase of 4,494 or 6 per cent. Of the total, 67,501 are classroom teachers, a hike of 3,045.

There are 2,385 public schools in New Jersey, an increase of 43. The total includes 1,917 elementary schools, 107 junior high schools, 284 high schools, 22 vocational high schools and 55 special schools for the handicapped.

The number of instruction rooms has risen to 57,210, with 528 rooms having been abandoned and 2,690 new ones completed during the past year for a net gain of 2,162.

THE REPORT, compiled by the Department's Office of Statistical Services, is based

on data submitted by the local school districts as of Sept. 30. It includes detailed county summaries, data on minority group representation in pupil enrollment and instructional staff, and five-year comparative statistics.

Of the total public school enrollment, 276,590 are identified as members of some minority group. Of this number, 218,860 are classified as Negro, 39,190 as Puerto Rican, 11,355 as Cuban and 7,185 as some other minority group. In aggregate, they represent 19 per cent of all pupils, compared with 18 per cent last year.

## Taxpayers group publishes digest of Jersey fiscal facts

A digest of "New Jersey Fiscal Facts" listing economic and governmental data of concern to taxpayers, businessmen and officials has been published in handy, mini-sized format by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

National rankings are presented showing that since 1960, New Jersey's population rose more than a million to an estimated 7,148,000, retaining eighth place among all states. Although per capita personal income rose nearly \$1,450 since 1958 to \$3,954 per resident last year, New Jersey's rank nationally was fifth for 1958 and seventh for 1968.

With a per capita expenditure of \$452 for state and local governments in fiscal year 1968, New Jersey stood 34th among the states on a per capita basis and 49th when measured in such spending per \$1,000 of personal income. There were 339 full-time state and local government employees in New Jersey for every 10,000 population in October, 1968, placing the state 47th in national ranking.

At the state government level, budgeted general treasury appropriations for the current (1969-70) fiscal year thus far, total \$1,351,100,000, triple similar appropriations ten years ago. New Jersey's state general obligation debt on July 2, 1969, totaled \$337.3 million as compared with \$102.5 million ten years earlier. The 1969 total includes only \$75 million of the \$990 million bond issue authorized by voters in 1968 and none of the \$271 water conservation bond issue approved last November.

Other data include statewide local debt, property tax levies and taxable valuations; major sources of State Government revenues over ten years; also New Jersey's comparative tax and other revenue ranking among the states in 1968.

The pamphlet, prepared as part of the association's continuing public information series, is based upon NJTA research and official state and federal reports. Single copies are available on request, accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, 104 N. Broad St., Trenton 08608.

## Finance officer named by engineering college

Newark College of Engineering announced this week that Herbert L. Brown, until recently vice-president for financial affairs and controller at Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., will join NCE at mid-month as financial assistant to the president.

Brown's title is new at NCE. He will be concerned with learning the details of the college's financial operations prior to becoming the institution's top financial officer July 1.

NCE's present financial administrator, Herbert S. Soutar of Glen Ridge, recently reached retirement age and plans to leave his post at the end of the academic year after 20 years with New Jersey's largest engineering institution.

Of the state's full-time classroom teachers, the report shows that not quite 93 per cent of them are white, not quite 7 per cent Negro and the remaining few divided among other minority groups. Of 4,251 full-time administrative and supervisory personnel listed, 95 per cent are white and 5 per cent Negro. Of 8,361 classified as other full-time certificated personnel, which includes such persons as school nurses, psychologists and guidance personnel, 90 per cent are white, 9 per cent Negro and the rest from other groups.

THE REPORT SHOWS that 37,253 pupils in 475 schools are housed in classrooms judged by the county superintendents of schools to be substandard. Also, 29,024 pupils in 149 schools are attending classes for less than a full day. According to the report, there has been a downward trend in the use of the expedients of substandard rooms and part-time schedules to overcome classroom shortages.

Of New Jersey's 67,501 full-time classroom teachers, 60,615 or 90 percent were reported as being fully certificated for the positions they held.

## Mid-Town Mayor



## Alien report program is under way

Dominick F. Rinaldi, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, reminded aliens this week that the annual alien address report program is under way.

Rinaldi said: "It is easy for an alien to report his address. Cards with which to make this report are available at post offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Completed cards should be returned to the clerk."

"Parents or guardians may submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age and a relative or friend may obtain a card for an alien who is ill."

"Aliens are reminded that unless they are lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence as immigrants they are generally not permitted to seek employment in the United States," Rinaldi said.

"Under certain conditions aliens are admitted temporarily to the United States for the purpose of training or to perform special services."

Rinaldi added that personnel are available at all offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to answer any questions that reporting aliens might have regarding immigration and naturalization matters.

## 93 courses to be offered

The 93 courses offered in the spring term of the South Orange, N.J., Maplewood, Adult School start the first week of February. Mail registrations are being accepted until Jan. 30. The general public registration will be held at Columbia High School, Maplewood, 8-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 20.

A feature program, offered in cooperation with the Humanities Center of the Ethical Culture Society of Maplewood, is "Revolution in the Arts," with both lecture and stage performance or demonstration in areas of theater, dance, music, literature, visual arts and films.

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## Concert to feature operatic excerpts by Marilyn Horne

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at Symphony Hall, Newark, on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The concert, which will be conducted by Henry Lewis, the symphony's music director, will feature his wife, internationally acclaimed soprano, Marilyn Horne, as guest soloist.

The program will present Miss Horne singing excerpts from the opera "Orfeo" by Gluck. She will sing the title role of Orfeo, actually a male character but written for a voice of feminine range and quality.

The role of Euridice, the wife of Orfeo, will be sung by the talented young Joanne Bruno. Miss Bruno, a native of West Orange, came to the attention of Lewis last year when he was conducting a talent search for a soprano to sing with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, she has sung at the Aspen Music Festival, the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, and with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The Cameraata Singers, a choral group directed by Abraham Kaplan, will also be featured in the presentation of "Orfeo". Notices of their first nationwide tour last year hailed their performances in 36 cities across the

United States. They have also appeared in New York's Philharmonic Hall and recorded with Leonard Bernstein.

Another highlight of the program will be the East Coast premiere of an abstract study for orchestra entitled "The Seventh Trumpet," and written by Donald Erb. This contemporary work was first performed by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra earlier this year.

The finale of the program will be the overture of the "Seige of Corinth" by Rossini, an orchestral presentation, and excerpts from the third act which will be sung by Miss Horne. This will include a 21 minute scene which Miss Horne sang at La Scala last season; reviews in the Milan papers and New York acclaimed her rendition of the role of Neocle as one of the most impressive performances of the year.

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

## CARIH Chapter plans meeting next Monday

Reservation Chapter of CARIH—Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Daniel Rubinfeld, Harding Drive, South Orange.

Mrs. Alvin Rickett and Mrs. George Kraus, co-presidents, both of Short Hills, will conduct a short business meeting. A "kitchen bingo" will be the afternoon's entertainment. Each member attending has been asked to bring a kitchen item, food or gadget, worth 50 cents. These will be used as prizes.

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<b>Royal Gelatin</b> 3-oz. pkg. <b>10¢</b>	<b>Peter Pan Peanut Butter</b> 18-oz. jar <b>69¢</b>	<b>MacLeans Toothpaste</b> Regular & Mint 10¢ Off. 6 1/2-oz. tube <b>69¢</b>
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