



# Sale of cookies by Girl Scouts starts Saturday

Springfield Girl Scouts will start selling cookies on Saturday at noon. The drive will last two weeks. A double box of cookies will cost \$1. The money is used to support all Girl Scout camping facilities.

Senior Troop 14, with Mrs. Henry Huneke as leader, is helping the Junior Girl Scouts with the songster badge. The Seniors will go camping at Surprise Lake over Lincoln's Birthday weekend.

Junior Troop 280, whose leader is Mrs. D.J. Duffy, is divided into three badge groups with different age levels in each group. One group working on the Indian lore badge is making Indian jewelry out of macaroni and painting

it. Mrs. Louis Soos is helping another group with the active citizen badge, and Mrs. Duffy is helping the third group with the health aid badge.

Junior Troop 501 with Mrs. Joseph Carroll as leader is learning to knit and crochet. Mrs. Frank Perrelli is teaching the girls. They will crochet pocketbooks. The girls are doing research on Texas as their state for the Girl Scout fair.

Mrs. Joseph Leonard's Brownie Troop 31 is making "sit-upons" and learning the Brownie promise.

The girls in Brownie Troop 603, with Mrs. R.F. Waughtal as leader, are making favors and place mats for the Veterans' Hospital in East Orange. They are studying maps and booklets on Germany and learning German songs for the Girl Scout fair.

**DIRECT DIALING?**  
Nearly 1,000 miles north of the Arctic Circle is Franz Josef Land, a possession of the U.S.S.R. One of the islands in the group is known as Graham Bell Island.

## Y director gets award

David R. Cotten, extension and camping director of the Summit Area YMCA, has been awarded his professional YMCA senior director's certification by the National Council of YMCAs. Cotten earned his certification upon completion of 30 hours of graduate study and five years of YMCA professional staff experience.

He is in charge of all of the local YM's youth work outside of Summit, including Indian Guide, Indian Princess, teen drop-in, and YMCA-Church Athletic League programs in New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Short Hills, Millburn and Springfield.

He is also director of the Summit Area YMCA summer day camps, Camp Cannondus for boys and Camp Triangle for girls, and is the local contact for regional YMCA resident camps Wawayanda and Speers.

He is a 1964 graduate of Pfeiffer College in North Carolina. Cotten's graduate study through the Springfield College (Massachusetts) extension division included principles and practices of group work, history and philosophy of the Young Men's Christian Association, administration, supervision, guidance, and counseling.

Cotten, who served four years as youth director of the Salisbury-Rowan YMCA in Salisbury, N.C., has been with the local Y since August, 1968. Active in the Plainfield United Methodist Church, the Summit Kiwanis Club, and president of the Summit Community Service Workers, he lives in Scotch Plains with Mrs. Cotten and their two children.

**CARPENTERS' ATTENTION!**  
Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700



**CAMPAIGN LEADERS**—Springfield co-chairmen for the 1971 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund are, from left, Arthur M. Falkin, Charles Hirsch and Howard Kiesel. Falkin, a former mayor, is a board member of Temple Beth Ahm, Hirsch, who recently returned from a trip to Israel, was local vice-chairman for the past two years. Kiesel, who was also recently in Israel, was campaign co-chairman in 1969 and is now local chairman of the Jewish National Fund and the Israel Bonds committee. He is a past president of Temple Sharey Shalom.

## RECREATION DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK

AT SARAH A. BAILEY CIVIC CENTER

**TODAY**  
9:30 to 11:30 a.m., pantsmaking, Florence Alexander, instructor.  
1 to 3 p.m., sculpture, Lillian Johnson, instructor.  
3:30 to 4:30 p.m., art class for children, Lillian Johnson, instructor.  
4 to 5 p.m., sewing for children, Dale Dausser, instructor.

**FRIDAY**  
3:30 to 5 p.m., children's theater workshop, Ted Suggs, instructor.  
3:30 to 5:30 p.m., teen art class, Helen Frank, instructor.

**SATURDAY**  
8 to 11 p.m., Teen Coffee House, Civic Center.

**MONDAY**  
9:30 and 10:30 a.m., pre-school rhythm class, Evelyn Panish, instructor.  
1 to 3 p.m., senior citizen crafts, Lillian Johnson, instructor.  
3:30 to 5 p.m., children's art class, Helen Frank, instructor.  
7:30 to 9:30 p.m., ceramics, Louis Venturi, instructor.

**TUESDAY**  
3:30 to 5 p.m., teen craft class, Helen Kilbourne, instructor.  
8 to 10 p.m., sculpture, Lillian Johnson, instructor.

**WEDNESDAY**  
3:15 and 4:15 p.m., modern dance classes for children (at Sandmeier School), Evelyn Panish, instructor.  
3:15 to 4:45 p.m., intermediate sewing for children, Joan Lowy, instructor.  
7:30 to 9 p.m., teen modern dance class (at Chisholm School), Evelyn Panish, instructor.  
7:30 to 9 p.m., slimastics, Barbara D'Asaro, instructor.  
8 to 10 p.m., life class, Helen Frank, instructor; \$2 per session model fee.

**THURSDAY**  
9:30 to 11:30 a.m., pantsmaking, Florence Alexander, instructor.  
1 to 3 p.m., sculpture, Lillian Johnson, instructor.  
3:30 to 4:30 p.m., art class for children, Lillian Johnson, supervisor.  
4 to 5 p.m., sewing for children, Dale Dausser, instructor.

**ATHLETICS TODAY**  
7 to 9:30 p.m., Ivy League basketball, Gaudineer School gyms.  
7:30 to 10 p.m., men's volleyball, Sandmeier School gym.

**FRIDAY**  
7 to 10 p.m., roller skating, Gaudineer School, boys and girls, sixth through eighth grades.  
7 to 9:30 p.m., Small Fry Basketball practice, Sandmeier School.

**WEDNESDAY**  
1 to 4:30 p.m., Small Fry basketball, Caldwell School.  
1 to 4:30 p.m., Small Fry basketball, Sandmeier School.  
1 to 4:30 p.m., State League basketball, Gaudineer School.  
7 to 10 p.m., Minutemen basketball, Gaudineer School.  
1 to 4:30 p.m., Ivy League basketball, Dayton Regional High School.

**MONDAY**  
7:30 to 10 p.m., adult basketball (men), open play, Walton School.

**TUESDAY**  
7 to 9:30 p.m., Small Fry basketball practice, Caldwell School.  
7 to 9:30 p.m., Small Fry basketball practice, Sandmeier School.  
7 to 9:30 p.m., State League basketball practice, Gaudineer School.

**WEDNESDAY**  
3:30 to 5 p.m., baton-twirling, Chisholm School.  
7 to 10 p.m., Minutemen basketball practice, Gaudineer School.  
7 to 9:30 p.m., teen basketball (open play), Gaudineer School girls' gym.  
7:30 to 10 p.m., women's volleyball, Sandmeier School.

**THURSDAY**  
7 to 9:30 p.m., Ivy League basketball, Gaudineer School gyms.  
7:30 to 10 p.m., men's volleyball, Sandmeier School gym.

Friday, Sandmeier School.

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1 to 4:30 p.m., Small Fry basketball, Sandmeier School.  
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7:30 to 10 p.m., women's volleyball, Sandmeier School.

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7:30 to 10 p.m., men's volleyball, Sandmeier School gym.

## Driver slightly hurt as two cars collide

Nicholas A. Cipollina of Livingston was slightly injured Monday afternoon when his car collided with a car driven by Conrad C. Johnson of Cranford on S. Springfield avenue near Diven street, according to Springfield police. Cipollina was taken by the Springfield First Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was treated and discharged.

Police said Johnson was facing west to make a left turn to enter S. Springfield from a private driveway. Cipollina was traveling north on S. Springfield when he saw the Johnson car. The collision occurred as Johnson was entering the roadway on Cipollina's right.

**OFF AUSTRALIA**  
The Great Barrier Reef extends 1,200 miles along the northwest coast of Australia, from the Cape York Peninsula in the north to 100 miles north of Brisbane in the south.



## THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

**By FRED GREENBERG, M.D.**

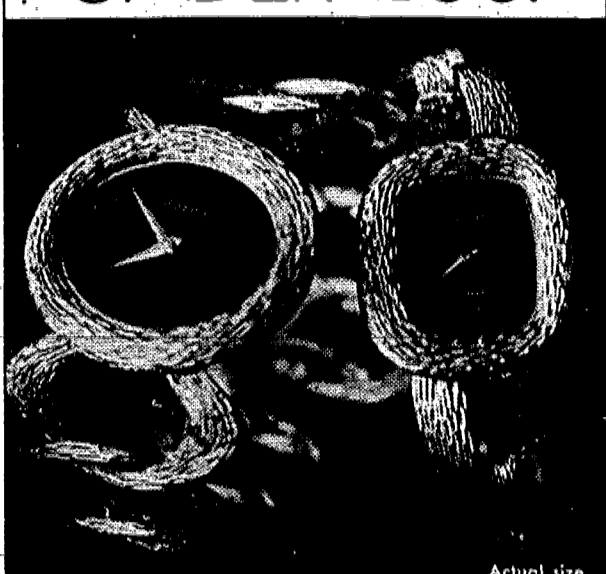
**Medicare** - how do you know when you are covered? The rule is that you qualify for hospital insurance, you have to be 65 or over and eligible for monthly Social Security benefits, although there are some exceptions to this. When you become 65, a form (SSA-1966) is sent to you which certifies your right to Medicare. The card lists your personal claim number and the effective dates of your hospital and medical protection. When both you and your wife, for example, are covered, you each receive a separate card. When your card is shown to a hospital, no other action is necessary. The hospital becomes entitled to receive government payments in your case.

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## THE GREAT IMPORTED WATCH BUY UNDER \$400.



Marsh's exclusive heavy gold bracelet watches with genuine gem-stone or gold dials compare to any of the world's fine timepieces, except in price. Shown left, oval tiger eye dial (or lapis) \$380., gold dial, \$340.; right, lapis dial, \$287.50, with tiger eye \$272.50, gold dial, \$245.

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## Play on racial relations at Summit temple Feb. 5

"The Man Nobody Saw," a dramatic play dealing with race relations today, will be presented on Friday, Feb. 5, at 8:45 p.m. in the Joseph Lieberman Memorial Hall of Temple Sinai at Summit, 208 Summit ave. The drama will follow Sabbath evening services, which start at 8 p.m. The public is welcome; admission is free.

black man, Nathan Richardson, accused of various crimes, is "The Man Nobody Saw." He is shown against a background of numerous well-meaning white people who might have been of great influence in shaping his life but who are unaware that the paths of their lives have ever crossed. He has passed through their lives as though he were invisible.

Following the play, the audience will participate in informal discussion groups to explore the various experiences and reactions evoked by the drama.

The performance will be presented by professional actors of Plays for Living, a division of Family Service Association of America.

## BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

**JIFFY LAMB HOT POT**  
1 can (10-1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup  
1/2 cup milk  
1 to 1-1/2 cups cooked diced lamb  
2 cups diced cooked potatoes  
1/2 cup cooked peas  
2 tablespoons buttered herb stuffing mix  
In 1-1/2-quart casserole, blend soup and milk. Stir in lamb, potatoes, and peas. Top with stuffing mix. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Serves 3 to 4.

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# WHO'LL BE BORN

## A MILLIONAIRE FOR A DAY?

Some lucky babies in Springfield and Mountainside will be millionaires for a day. To mark our first anniversary, Jan. 31, we're going to pay the first babies born to parents who are residents of Springfield and Mountainside after midnight Jan. 31, one day's interest on \$1 million dollars.

That's a great start for any baby. Springfield State Bank is one year old. We've had a great start, thanks to customers in the two communities we serve. We want to share it with some lucky babies.

If you or people you know in Springfield and Mountainside have a baby anytime after midnight Jan. 31, complete the entry blank below and mail or bring it to our office. The contest closes February 28, 1971.

**MILLIONAIRE FOR A DAY ENTRY BLANK**

NAME .....

DATE OF BIRTH .....

PARENTS .....

ADDRESS .....

SPRINGFIELD  MOUNTAINSIDE

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"The Hometown Bank That's In Town to Help You!"  
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

# Manufacturing, wholesale trade our two biggest employers

The manufacturing and wholesale trade industries are MountainSide's two biggest employers, according to a report issued recently by the Union County Planning Board.

Manufacturing employs 1,579 of the borough's 4,398 workers, according to the study prepared by Hammer, Greene, Siler Associates for the planning board. The economic study is the fourth in a series of reports for the Union County master plan program. The employment figures are based on 1968 statistics.

Wholesale trade provides jobs for 1,356 persons. Other employment categories and number of workers are: services, 380; construction, 324; transportation, communications, utilities, 286; retail trade, 255; government (including schools), 184; agriculture, 23, and finance, insurance and real estate, 11.

In manufacturing, 915 persons are employed in the fabrication of metal products while 150 workers in the non-electrical machinery field. Other manufacturing categories in MountainSide include electrical goods and machinery, automobile industry, aircraft industry and miscellaneous manufacturing.

Across the county, the planning board sees 142,710 jobs in manufacturing (30 years from now). According to 1968 statistics, 100,310 persons were employed in manufacturing. Total county employment in all fields for 1968 was 269,759. The planners estimate 391,088 workers for the year 2000.

The chemicals industry is the county's biggest in terms of employment, with more than 20,000 workers. In 30 years employment in the chemical industry will be about 33,000 with most of the plants in the eastern end of the county.

Another major manufacturing employer in Union County, according to the report, is the electrical goods and machinery industry, with 13,500 workers. Machinery manufacturing, excluding electrical, has 14,250 employees. The fabricated metal products field employs an additional 12,500 workers.

By the end of the century, about 143,000 persons will be employed in manufacturing in Union County. The 84,150 workers now involved in manufacturing represent about 37 percent of total county employment.

ALTHOUGH UNION COUNTY has no trade and commercial center because of its proximity to New York City and Newark, there is still substantial employment in wholesale trade, partly because the excellent distribution facilities available.

In the nine-year period between 1958 and 1967, wholesale sales in the county increased by more than \$2 billion (183 percent). The greatest gains were made by the merchant wholesalers, who accounted for more than 68 percent of the increase. The 1958 sales in the field were \$1.14 billion while nine years later they were \$3.22 billion.

The wholesale trade industry employs 21,641 persons, compared to 19,663 in 1958, a 103 percent increase. There are 784 merchant wholesalers (569 in 1958) with 1967 sales of more than \$1.8 billion and 286 other wholesale establishments with 1967 sales of \$1.33 billion.

Retail stores in Union County increased their annual sales by \$270.9 million between 1958 and 1967, according to the planning board report, a gross sales gain of 39 percent. Employment in retail trade during the period increased by only 10 percent, with 26,786 workers in 1967. At the same time, the number of firms decreased by 7.6 percent, from 5,105 to 4,716.

performance of the retail sector" to several factors. "First, the sales performance of the downtown stores in some of the municipalities (Linden, Union, Elizabeth) only contributed minor gains. . . . Second, the lack of a strong traditional business district for the whole county precludes any major concentration of retail developments at one location. . . . Another influence, according to the report, is the difficulty for stores to "pull all of the county from a single location because of topography and the complicated road network. . . . A fourth factor is that "It has proven more feasible up to the present to cover parts of Union County market from retail locations in adjacent counties."

The services sector of the Union County economy is one of its growing industries, says the report. Employment in the field increased by 22 percent between 1960 and 1968 with a 113 percent growth in sales receipts between 1958 and 1967. The number of employees increased by 47.3 percent during the nine-year period from 7,403 to 10,904 with the

payroll increasing by 107.4 percent during the same term, from \$24.3 million in 1958 to \$50.5 million in 1967.

THE PLANNING BOARD report also notes "a sharp expansion" in construction activities with an employment gain from 1960 to 1968 of from 10,036 to 11,581 workers. The report links the growth of construction to an increased demand for housing, a major road building program, new office buildings and shopping centers, addition of industrial plants, installation of ship berths at Port Elizabeth and the expansion of Newark Airport.

The finance, insurance and real estate segments of county economy have shown a healthy growth trend in recent years with employment moving from 7,071 to 9,403 workers in the 1960-68 period, a gain of 31.6 percent.

Substantial gains were noted in the report in the number of employees in transportation, communications and utilities activities, from 8,812 to 17,389 workers in the 60-68 period for an increase of 97.3 percent. Two factors have acted as deterrents to further employment expansion: sharp gains in worker productivity and actual declines in railroad employment. The advances in productivity have been greatest in the communications and utilities fields "where electronic and other devices have been stimulating great production increases with little gains in employment."

The report states that "the present industrial base of Union County is well diversified with no single industry group having special dominance. This industrial mix is receptive to all types of industrial and commercial enterprise and thus provides a variety of opportunities for economic growth."

2000. The employment forecast for manufacturing calls for a 42 percent increase in the period.

3. Manufacturing, however, will clearly continue to make the largest employment additions of any sector of the economy.

4. Nearly four out of every 10 workers added to the county's work force between now and 2000 will be in manufacturing plants. Factory employment will increase by an estimated 42,400 persons by the end of the century.

5. The individual sector with the largest percentage gain will be finance, insurance and real estate, reflecting the expanding demand for financially related services generated by the economy.

6. Finance, insurance and real estate will be followed in percent gains by government, wholesale trade, transportation, communication, utilities and construction.

7. The only two sectors that will show net employment declines are agriculture and self-employed, domestics and unpaid family workers.

THE REPORT FINDS only one factor that could curtail industrial development, and that is the availability of land. Manufacturing will continue to be a major part of the Union County economic because of the following factors: diversified nature of industrial base; growth potential of industries; growth of local, distribution, processing and regional markets; further improvements in transportation; growth of distributional functions and the increasing importance of the New York regional center.

The report emphasizes the need for an economic blueprint. "In several ways planning — with its continuing process of public and private decision making — is economic in nature. Preparing and implementing a community master plan can exert tremendous leverage on both public and private investment in the short and long-run. Moreover, the planning process in Union County provides a framework for establishing and periodically reviewing municipal as well as county goals — both physical and economic ones — to create the future environment."

THE PLANNING REPORT lists six crucial areas that could affect the economic growth of Union County: finance and optimum land use, labor-skills training, industrial development, transportation, housing, pollution.

The report states that municipalities, to meet future fiscal responsibilities, "will depend largely upon their ability to put the remaining land available to work at optimum levels in the manner outlined by good planning." Fiscal planning, advises the report, "must be linked to the physical planning process." The report adds that public capital improvements are needed to develop available land. Fiscal analysis and capital improvements "assist in insuring the proper allocation of resources in government investment. A balanced program of investment of both public and private capital could assist in maintaining the economic viability of the county," the report observes.

Industrial development, according to the report, relies on finding and upgrading available land to industrial needs and promoting the availability of that land. The master plan recommends the establishment of an industrial development coordinator's job in Union County to assist in bringing new firms to the area.

Air, water and rail transportation in Union County "are in a satisfactory state of continuous improvement," the report notes. However, two modes in transportation are termed "inadequate from an economic standpoint — highway and bus service." The report suggests that the county "initiate a program for the installation of improvements and traffic control devices on a systems basis in order to develop an efficient county road network."



FEATURED ARTIST — Kathleen Bride, concert harpist, will be the featured artist Sunday in a program presented by "Pathways in Music." The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Community Presbyterian Church. Pathways in Music is an organization of local residents who are responsible for bringing professional chamber music concerts to Union County.

## Harpist scheduled to be featured artist at Concert Sunday

Kathleen Bride, concert harpist, will be the featured artist in a program presented by "Pathways in Music" Sunday. The concert, second in a series of three, will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer path and Meetinghouse lane, at 8 p.m.

Director Paul Kueter announced the program. It will consist of "Concerto in F Major" for organ and harp by Handel; "Fantasia" for violin and harp by St-Saens; four songs for voice and harp by Foulenc, Caplet and de Falla; "Serenade" for flute and harp by Persichetti, and "Sonate" for flute, viola and harp by Debussy.

In addition to Miss Bride, other artists will be presented. They are Barbara Altman, soprano; James Scott, flute; Joseph Kovacs, strings, and David Porkola, organ.

Miss Bride has an extensive background of concert performances. She has appeared as guest artist in residence at both the University of Puerto Rico and the University of Hawaii. As the featured harpist with the Julliard Ensemble of Contemporary Music, Miss Bride recently completed a European tour under the direction of Luciano Berio.

Miss Bride received her bachelor of music degree from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa. and her master's degree from Julliard. She studied for 10 years under Marcel Grandjany, a harpist and composer. In the greater New York area, Miss Bride has appeared as a harp soloist at Carnegie Recital Hall, Library for the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center and with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Julliard Concert Orchestra, the New Jersey Symphony and ensembles in the eastern United States.

Miss Altman has performed a variety of operatic roles in this country and abroad. She maintains a performing interest in oratorio and concert work throughout the United States and Canada.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., Miss Altman continued her operatic training at Julliard. In 1959, she was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Rome. Upon her return to the United States in 1961, Miss Altman studied with Miss Rosa Ponselle and was chosen to sing the role of Micaela in Baltimore's production of "Carmen." Miss Altman also teaches privately.

James Scott and Joseph Kovacs are members of the faculty at Douglass College, New Brunswick, and have previously performed for Pathways in Music programs.

Pathways in Music is an organization of local residents responsible for bringing to Union County a series of professional chamber music concerts. Information concerning Sunday's program and the final concert of current series may be obtained by writing to "Pathways in Music," c/o E.P. deMonchy, 298 Old Tote road, MountainSide. Tickets will be available at the door.

THE PROVISION OF housing in the county, states the report, is the job of local leadership. More housing is needed "to retain some of the workers who are left no other housing choice but to commute to other counties and eventually depart from the Union County economy."

Pollution is recognized as a major problem by the economic study report for the planning board. "The heavy concentration of manufacturing industries in Union County, particularly the large number of heavy polluting industries, has generated a critical air and water pollution problem in the eastern part of the county," states the report. The study recommends the creation of a county agency "that will help local industry to face the problems" of new environmental control laws.

The variety of economic activity in Union County is praised in the report. "This diversity," according to the study, "is a source of strength to the county. The economy is less subject to shorter term fluctuations in the business cycle and even to long-run trends." The report notes that local business, professional, educational, administrative and governmental activities "all tend to support one another."



CHARLES J. IRWIN

## Heart Association picks assemblyman to head local drive

Assemblyman Charles J. Irwin has been named MountainSide chairman for the Union County Heart Association's annual February fund drive. The announcement was made by State Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the county drive.

Irwin, who lives at 600 Sherwood pkwy., MountainSide, is an attorney with offices in MountainSide. He received a bachelor's degree in economics from Syracuse University and a law degree from Harvard Law School in 1960.

The Heart Association municipal chairman previously served on the MountainSide Borough Council and is presently serving as Borough Attorney. In the Assembly, he is a member of the Appropriations, Conference and Labor Committees.

Irwin, who three times was United States A.A.U. skating champion, served as an officer at the Army's Radiological Warfare School in Nevada.

He is a member of the Westfield Community Players, the New Jersey Bar Association, the Republican Club of MountainSide, and the Westfield Presbyterian Church.

Irwin and his wife Diana are the parents of five children.

In accepting the MountainSide chairmanship, Irwin said he was "conscious of the tremendous need for funds to fight our nation's number one killer. Heart disease can be conquered if we can raise enough money." Irwin urged MountainSide residents to be generous when Heart Association volunteers make their appeal for funds next month.

## Greeley is elected to UC all-star team

James J. Greeley III of 1256 Deerfield court, MountainSide, is among 14 Union College students elected to the all-campus intramural touch all-star football team.

They were among 160 students who participated in the Intramural Touch Football League operated under the direction of Irwin Phillips, director of intramural athletics. Eight teams, four fraternities and four independent squads participated in this year's program.

Five of the 14 all-stars were members of the Jets, an independent team, while Alpha Sigma Mu placed three players on the all-star squad, and the Colts and Alpha Pi Omega placed two members each. The championship was won by the Jets and the runner-up was Gamma Iota Alpha.

Greeley, a graduate of Roselle Catholic High School, is a liberal arts major in the day session. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Greeley Jr.

## Westfield Y 'job' offered

Wanted: Adults to help bridge the generation gap and lend a helping hand to junior high youngsters. No salary, but position offers a chance to get acquainted with "now" youngsters, enjoy their company and perhaps help them understand what makes adults tick, too.

That's the "job" opening now available at the Westfield YMCA, according to youth director Bernie Berg.

The Junior High Drop-In Center, a casual get-together point for youngsters in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, is threatened with shutting its doors if the job is not filled.

However, if a pool of interested adults willing to supervise and chaperone the youngsters is available, the project could be broadened, Berg asserted. Approximately 70 junior highers use the center on nights it is open.

Currently the Drop-In Cen-

**SY SIMON**  
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**SUMMIT 277-1665**

**Girl, 13, slightly injured**  
Susan Lewis, 13, of 399 Summit rd., MountainSide, was slightly injured last Thursday morning when she was struck by a car driven by Daniel J. Hensel of Summit while she was walking on Summit road near Heckel drive, according to MountainSide police. The MountainSide Rescue Squad took her to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she was treated and discharged.

Police said Susan was walking south on Summit road with her back towards oncoming traffic. Hensel was driving in the same direction.

## Travelers to 'visit' Hawaii Tuesday

Armchair-travelers will visit the Hawaiian Islands Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The program is being sponsored by the Union County Regional Adult School.

Jim Brown, travel consultant for Hawaiian Holidays, Inc., will take travelers on a word and picture tour, according to Harry E. Linkin, adult school director. He added, "This is a way to learn about vacation opportunities in the 50th state, especially if you're thinking of taking a trip to the islands."

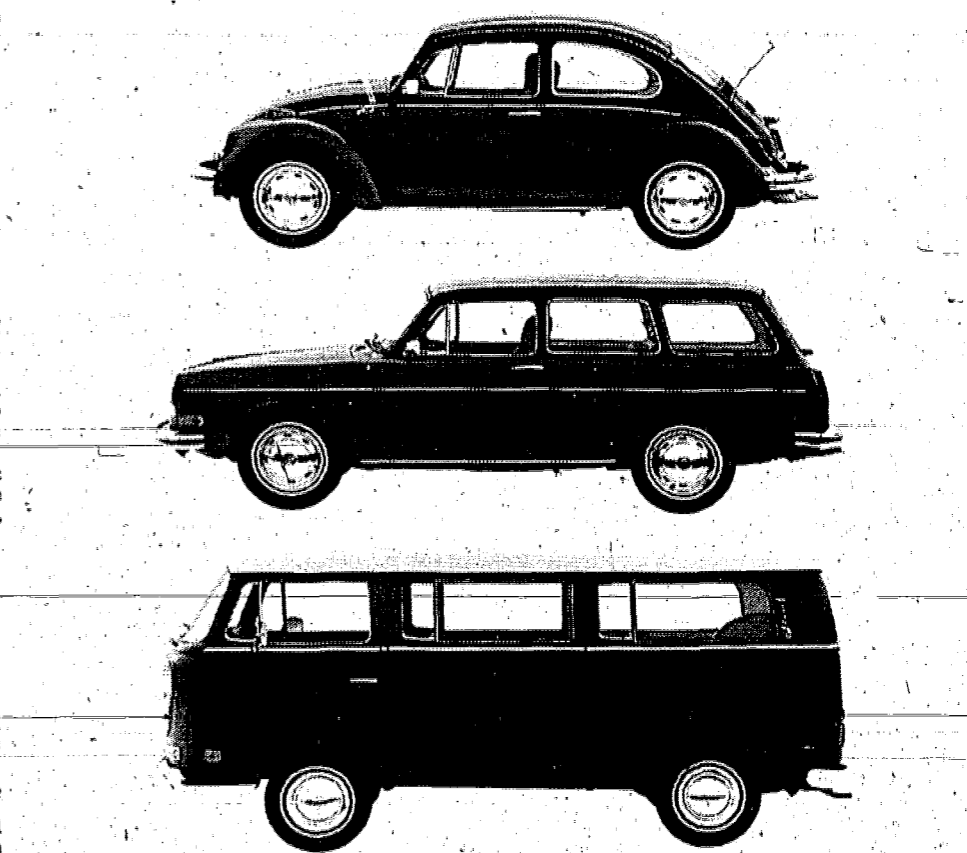
Registration is \$3 a couple or \$2 a person. Further information can be obtained by calling the adult school office at 376-6300.

## Adult School class still has openings

There are courses still open in the Union County Regional Adult School and residents may register the first night of class, it was announced this week by Harry E. Linkin, director.

The spring term begins next week at all four regional high schools and the Lincoln School in Garwood. Information on courses may be obtained by calling the adult school office at 376-6300 during office hours, or 756-8811 after business hours.

Besides the Garwood school, classes will be held at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; David Brewster Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.



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

**Bowling Highlights**  
In the MountainSide Men's League at Echo Lanes on Jan. 18 Lynn Insurance won the high team series with 3,049 and the high team game with 1,050. Robert Coleman rolled both the high individual series and the high individual game with 671 and 263, respectively.

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# Regional voters to decide fate of budget Tuesday

Registered voters in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will go to the polls next Tuesday to vote on the total current expenses and capital outlay items in the proposed 1971-72 budget.

## Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given that an Ordinance to Amend Chapter 44 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside, N.J., is hereby amended to read as follows:

**SECTION 1.** That Section 44-3 of Chapter 44 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside - 1968 is hereby amended to read as follows:

**SECTION 2.** That Section 44-4 of Chapter 44 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside - 1968 is hereby amended to read as follows:

**SECTION 3.** That Section 44-4F of Chapter 44 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside - 1968 is hereby amended to read as follows:

**SECTION 4.** That Section 44-5 of Chapter 44 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside - 1968 is hereby amended to read as follows:

**SECTION 5.** That Section 44-12 of Chapter 44 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside - 1968 is hereby amended to read as follows:

**SECTION 6.** That Section 44-13 of Chapter 44 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside - 1968 is hereby amended to read as follows:

**SECTION 7.** That Section 44-14 of Chapter 44 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside - 1968 is hereby amended to read as follows:

prepares to a 9.7 percent hike last year and a 13.4 increase in 1969-70.

## Mrs. Keeden, 82, Mass is celebrated

A Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, for Mrs. Mary Ann Walsh Keeden, 82, of 1300 Knollwood rd., who died Saturday at her home.

## Baseball awards night for county youth league

Union County Youth Baseball Leagues championship teams and outstanding players of the 1970 season will be honored on Friday, Feb. 5, at 6:30 p.m. when the Union County Baseball Association, in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission, holds its annual awards night at the Newtown VFW Post 1862, Elizabethtown.

**PHILIPS DODGE PAL** teams won three of the four league championships and will receive trophies recognizing their accomplishments in Senior League, Boys League and Junior League play.

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# School budget

(Continued from page 1)

hazards, according to Mrs. William Gutman, chairman of the transportation committee. Operation salaries have risen from \$85,160 to \$101,410. Also under this category are contracted services, up from \$14,065 to \$14,525; heat, up from \$17,000 to \$21,650; utilities, down from \$13,950 to \$13,350, and supplies, up from \$8,850 to \$9,500.

Fixed charges include employee retirement contributions, up from \$20,490 to \$23,520; insurance and judgments, up from \$33,565 to \$44,540; rental of lands and buildings, down from \$15,395 to \$2,330, and tuition, up from \$12,000 to \$18,000. The latter is for students requiring special instruction outside the district.

**DURING THE PUBLIC SESSION** most of the questions centered around why the budget has increased so while the school population is showing a slight decline. A typical question was raised by Jim Taylor of 1557 Long Meadow.

Board member, Walter Rupp reiterated his report at the last Board of Education meeting. He said that the peak enrollment was in 1966 and has slipped slightly since then.

Blankenship, New York Yankees pitcher, will be the guest speaker and Frank O'Rourke, New York Yankees coach, will make award presentations.

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# Highlanders turn court season around: Hike winning skein to 3, record to 5-7

determined second-half comebacks, which increases hope the team can finish with a winning record.

## Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please).

**STUDENT CENTER** After reading the letter of Mrs. Patricia Knodel which was published in the Mountainside Echo on Dec. 17, I took the time to investigate into the true facts of the new Student Center (lounge) in the Deerfield Middle School.

**TAUSSIG** TAUSSIG WAS BORN in Highland Park, Ill. He received his bachelor of science degree in 1953 from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1956 from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

**SHIELDS** SHIELDS AND HIS WIFE, the former Gail Swanson of Manchester, Conn., moved to Mountainside five years ago from Madison, Conn.

**DR. DAVIS** Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, has been named chairman of the advisory committee of the New Jersey Interscholastic Association.

**SHONS** SHONS HEAD COMMITTEE for St. Benedict show St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, will hold its annual Variety Night on Saturday, Feb. 13 at the school.

**COED ON DEAN'S LIST** JoAnne Latella of Mountainside is on the dean's list at Wesley College, Dover, Del., for the first semester of the 1970-71 academic year.

**SHIELDS** SHIELDS IS BEING RE-EVALUATED are being re-evaluated. "AS A SCHOOL BOARD member I would maintain a close working relationship with the administration concerning new programs and insist on the general consent of the board before implementation and periodic review of their effectiveness.

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all the factors which Gov. Livingston has had to overcome, it is surprising that the Highlander's record is as good as it is.

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# Down Argentina way Student liked her year abroad

By JANICE ADLER  
Iris Weisman had no trouble adjusting to life in Argentina. She now is readjusting to life in the United States.

The Junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School returned to Springfield Jan. 16 after a hectic, fun-filled year living and studying in Santa Fe, Argentina (about 250 miles from Buenos Aires). Iris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisman of 6 S. Derby rd., was in Argentina under the American Field Service's "Americans Abroad" program.

Iris explained what school is like in Argentina. Her classes met from 1 to 6 p.m. Each met three times a week with a different schedule each day. "You have no time to go into depth in any subject," she said.

She continued: "The majority of schools consist either of all boys or all girls. In the school where I went the boys go in the morning and the girls go in the afternoon. You have to wear uniforms to school. Girls have to wear their hair back and cannot wear makeup.

"The students have no responsibility and there's no chance to do anything. You have to stand up when the teacher enters the room and when you recite.

"One important thing is that they don't have substitutes. You just have a free period if the teacher is out. They have a precept, or teacher's aide, to take attendance and check conduct.

"Academic life there is completely different. High school is for five years. You have 11 subjects the first four years and 15 the fifth."

THE COURSES Iris took were history of the Americas until 1810 (this was the year of the Argentine revolution), old Spanish literature (like going back to "Beowulf" in English), anatomy, physics, inorganic chemistry, math, French, Argentine geography, music, psychology and physical education.

She said, "You have lots of subjects and less studying than here. For example, here you can study a period of art. You get a lot of material covering one period. There you get a little of everything.

"They are trying to make a junior high school like here. Now up to the seventh grade is primary school and high school starts with the eighth grade."

Iris told of her likes and dislikes of school in Argentina. "One of the main things I didn't like was the passing system. You read from page to page and go home and read. In class you get up and repeat what you've memorized.

"Homework was mainly reading and memory. Very little was written. Written exams were easy. You are given areas that will be tested. There are four themes. You get one of four and do not have the same one as the kid next to you," she said.

"We had a day-to-day program, such as math. You have to finish the program and measure it out so that it is completed in the required time. In other words, you have a schedule that you have to stick to and the teacher gets fired if it isn't observed.

"You can miss class and still know where

you are. Each day you are supposed to read certain number of pages. If you miss class you just continue your reading," Iris said.

"Because the teachers are afraid of being fired if they don't complete the required program, they don't answer questions unless they pertain to that day's lesson," she said. "For example, in history class I asked a question about something that was going on in Argentina at the time. The teacher told me to talk to him after school."

"ALL PUBLIC SCHOOLS are run by the State Department of Education. One person decides what has to be done. They now are trying to get away from this.

"A very good thing about school is recess because you have five minutes between classes. You stay in the room all day and the teachers go from room to room. There is a rule that at the beginning of the day you have to get in line and raise the flag. Between classes you have to go out and get in line. There is a canteen that sells refreshments between classes.

"There is no heating in Argentina. You sit bundled up with your coat and hat on in class. Your coat has to be the school color or you can't wear it. Mine wasn't so I often had to wear several sweaters under my uniform."

Iris stayed with Senor and Senora Felix Manuel Woelflin and their six children in Santa Fe. "I had no problem adjusting," she said. "Everyone was very friendly. The only difficulty I had was the language. I didn't speak Spanish when I got there."

"I was in a family that is not really Argentine. They had a European culture. In general, life is family oriented. However, there is the same generation gap as here. They think it's less because everyone goes visiting together. In other words, they are more together in a physical sense," Iris said.

"ARGENTINE SOCIETY is more closed. It is both traditional and, at the same time, status-seeking. The majority of people are middle class. The poor are too lazy to work because work is available. The rich are in the military," she said.

Iris was in Argentina last May during the government upheaval when the new president took over. Her "father" is an ex-governor and the family's telephone was tapped. They could not go outside when there was trouble, she explained.

The teenager said her school had to be closed because of a bomb threat last August. That was the day of Juan Peron's birthday and the anniversary of Che Guevara's death.

She explained two aspects of Argentine culture. The Sado is the Argentine barbecue. A fire pit is dug and stakes are set up in it. A side of beef with its skin on is put on the stakes and the meat is served in the skin. "This helps keep the flavor in," she said.

She also explained the Argentine method of drinking tea. Yerba, a special type of tea, is drunk from a mate (a type of cup). The mate is filled almost to the top with the yerba and

hot water. A bombilla (a combined filter and straw) is put in and the tea is sucked through the bombilla.

There is a sub-fluvial tunnel in Santa Fe. It is one of four such tunnels in the world, she said. It goes under the river bed instead of on top of it and is anchored to a "floating" island.

Iris visited Buenos Aires. "It is a beautiful city," she said. "It's nicer than New York. It's clean. There are parks, trees and flowers. It has what New York has, except on a smaller scale."

SHE ALSO VISITED the Mar del Plata on the South Atlantic coast. "This is said to be the prettiest beach in the Americas," Iris explained. "I met people there from all over the world. I guess you could say it's like the Miami Beach of Argentina."

Iris said that "one thing I admire is that everyone is patriotic, not just to their country, but to the city where they were born. They are proud of where they live and have songs and folklore."

"I was astounded when I saw they could have true fights. In my family some of the children

were born in one town and some in another. They were constantly teasing each other about which town is better."

"I was ashamed that they knew more about the United States than I did. At times it was embarrassing because I thought I was great. I didn't know about my country or about the rest of the world. I thought the country (Argentina) was full of gauchos and Indians."

Iris explained what she feels she's gained by her experience. "I gained knowledge about myself. I learned what I am and who I am." I learned to make my own judgments and decisions. I learned tolerance to accept another society even if I didn't like it, respect for others, humility. I learned to wake up in the United States and talk to my mother in Spanish.

Iris almost didn't make it back to the States. She arrived in Buenos Aires on Jan. 13. While there she was informed that there was an airline strike. The plane finally left on Jan. 15.

Now that Iris is home she can reminisce about the wonderful year she spent in Santa Fe, Argentina, and get ready to return to Jonathan Dayton on Monday when the second semester begins.



TEA, ARGENTINE STYLE—-Iris Weisman of 6 S. Derby rd., Springfield, shows how to drink yerba, which is one of the customs she learned while living and studying in Santa Fe, Argentina, for a year. Yerba, a type of tea, is drunk from an individual mate, or cup in which the tea is brewed. The tea leaves are put in the mate, hot water is added and a small stick with a strainer in it, called a bombilla, is used like a straw to drink the liquid.

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## Holy Cross to serve as host for human relations meeting

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, will be host for a board meeting of the Lutheran Human Relations Association of America this weekend and have one of the board members as guest preacher and discussion leader on Sunday.

Approximately 20 directors of the association from throughout the country will hold an all-day meeting at the congregation on Saturday. Though its headquarters are at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., the LHRAA has a policy of conducting its board meetings in different parts of the nation in order to understand local conditions and to communicate with local congregations. Following the Saturday meeting in Springfield, the board members have been assigned to various parishes throughout the state for Sunday services and seminars.

At Holy Cross, the Rev. Dr. Clemonce Sabourin will preach both the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. services on Sunday. He is the honorary president of the LHRAA after having served as president for 10 years. A native of New Orleans, Dr. Sabourin served several parishes in the South before coming in 1944 to Mount Zion Lutheran Church, New York City, where he is presently the pastor.

Other positions held by him have included the presidency of the Bronx-Manhattan-Westchester Pastoral Conference and membership on the board of directors of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. He has also authored the book "Let the Righteous Speak," his reaction as a black man travelling in the South in the 1950s.

Valparaiso University has conferred upon him an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree and in 1970 he received the Mind of Christ Award from the Lutheran Human Relations Association of America.

After the second service, there will be a coffee and discussion hour in the fellowship hall with Dr. Sabourin for members and guests. The fellowship committee of the congregation, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Compher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nuechterlein, is in charge of planning.

## Net earnings jump 25 percent at bank

Net earnings of First New Jersey Bank jumped 25 percent to \$503,000 in 1970, according to an announcement by Frank M. Pitt, chairman of the board.

Per-share earnings increased to \$1.55 in 1970, compared to 1969 figures of \$1.24 per share, Pitt said.

In a year Pitt described as one of "growth with progress," First New Jersey also saw assets grow to a record \$72.5 million, a gain of 15 percent over the \$62.7 million reported at the end of 1969. Deposits also rose 16 percent, from \$55.3 million on December 31, 1969, to \$64.6 million at the end of 1970.

Pitt noted that the record earnings and assets had been achieved during a year in which First New Jersey incurred the expenses of opening three new branch offices and the introduction of Master Charge. The three new branches, in New Providence, Clark and Middlesex, bring to seven the number of First New Jersey offices.

The First New Jersey chairman also pointed out that 1970 was also the year in which the Union Township-based bank became the first financial institution in the New York metropolitan area to introduce a "Docutel" instant cash dispensing machine.

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



DR. CLEMONCE SABOURIN

## Father, child night at Sharey Shalom

The Brotherhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, has announced that its annual father and child sports night will be held at the temple on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 5 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Gerry Philbin, all-pro defensive end of the New York Jets. The evening will also feature movies of the "1969 Jet Highlights" and "1970 NBA Playoffs and All Star Game." There will be hot dogs, drinks, prizes and autographed pictures and Philbin.

Tickets are \$3 per person and can be purchased by contacting Jerry Rosenberg at 376-4679.

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Mon. thru Thurs. - 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.  
Fri. - 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.

**SPRINGFIELD BRANCH:** 783 Mountain Ave., Springfield  
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# Cawley, Chvat to speak at award presentation



JUDGE JAMES M. CAWLEY

Judge James M. Cawley of the Union County District Court and Irving Chvat, president, Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith, will be the guest speakers when the Springfield B'nai B'rith presents its civic affairs award to former Mayor Arthur M. Falkin on Sunday evening, Feb. 7, at Temple Beth Ahm.

Judge Cawley is a member of the National Conference of State Trial Judges and the New Jersey, Union County and American Bar Associations. He was formerly assistant county attorney for Union County and Springfield township attorney. Judge Cawley is a retired executive officer, U.S. Navy Reserve Law Company, past president of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, N.J. Commandery, and past president of the Seton Hall Law School Alumni Association. He is also an honorary member of the American Trial Lawyers Association and was a delegate to the 1966 N.J. Constitution Convention.

Chvat is also treasurer of the Elizabeth YMHA and was a delegate to the council of the triennial convention of B'nai B'rith in Israel in 1965. He is a member of the National Commission on Adult Jewish Education and the Elizabeth Mayor's Commission on Human Relations. Chvat is a past president of Elizabeth Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and a trustee of Temple B'nai Israel, Elizabeth.

The co-chairmen of the Springfield B'nai B'rith civic affairs committee are Mrs. Robert Welschek of the Women's Chapter, and Saul Freeman of the Men's Lodge. Committee members are Wallace Callen, Mrs. Wallace Callen, Robert Cohen, Ike Freedman, Mrs. Stanley Kaish, Mrs. Abe Levine, Irving Maloratsky, Leslie Schulman, Mrs. Louis Spigel and Sol White.

Mrs. Sidney Piller is president of the Springfield Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, and Jack Sobel is president, Springfield Lodge, B'nai B'rith Men.

## Torborg, DiFabio, Klastava to conduct baseball clinic at Y

Los Angeles Dodger catcher Jeff Torborg of Mountaineers will conduct a baseball clinic for area boys and girls at the Westfield YMCA Saturday, Feb. 6, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Major league pitcher Joe DiFabio, recently traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Cincinnati Reds, and Dave Klastava, pitcher in the Boston Red Sox farm system, will assist Torborg at the clinic, to be held in the Y lower gym.

The demonstration-type clinic will be divided into two segments. From 2:30 to 4:15, fundamental baseball skills such as throwing, fielding, catching and pitching will be demonstrated by the major leaguers. An "inside dope session" will follow from 4:15 to 5.

Using tapes of radio and TV announcers giving the play-by-play of his most famous games, catcher Torborg will answer questions on the strategy behind each move.

Included will be Sully Koufax's perfect game against the Cubs on Sept. 9, 1965, Bill Singer's no-hitter against the Phillies last year and Don Drysdale's record shutout streak in 1968. All were caught by Torborg.

"Spring training is about to begin, we're getting close to the season and it's just about time to begin getting shape," Torborg said. "We'll be glad to do what we can to help the kids get a good head start on the season."

Harry L. Lesh Jr., director of Y physical education services, said gifts as well as boys will be welcome at the clinic. No special registration is required.

## Summit clergyman to address dinner of church officers

The Rev. Peter C. Clark, pastor of Christ Congregational Church in Summit, will be the guest speaker at the annual church officers' dinner to be held on Sunday evening at the Springfield Presbyterian Church parish house.

Mr. Clark was born in Wales of English parents who moved shortly thereafter to England, where he grew up. Following service in the British Army, he attended and was graduated from New College Seminary in London. His first pastorate was at Good Mays, Ilford, a northeastern suburb of London, where he served from 1954 to 1962. He next served the Hammersmith Broadway Congregational Church located in the center of London. While there he served as the Free Church chaplain of the Royal Masonic Hospital.

Mr. Clark became acquainted with this section of New Jersey when he served as a guest preacher at the Summit church while on vacation during the summer of 1965. He became pastor of Christ Church in October 1968. His wife, the former Nancy Hough, was born in East Orange and raised in Short Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have two daughters, Jocelyn and Sylvie.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and is under the chairmanship of the three women deacons of the church, Mrs. Horace Forsyth, Mrs. Robert Peters and Mrs. Alan Cunningham. It is a cooperative covered dish supper with each family providing either casserole, dessert or salad. The dinner honors all outgoing, incoming and remaining officers and their husbands or wives, as well as members of the church staff and church nominating committee.

## Jury deadlocked in DiPaglia trial

Union County Court Judge John L. Ard declared a deadlocked jury Saturday in the trial of Floren DiPaglia, 44, of Des Moines, Iowa. The state, represented by Union County Prosecutor Karl Asch, charged that DiPaglia was one of two men involved in the armed robbery of Mrs. Irene Margules in her home at 18 Avon rd., Springfield, Sept. 18, 1969.

The defendant had been on trial two weeks on charges including robbery, armed robbery, assault with intent to kill, carrying a dangerous weapon, theft of motor vehicle and receipt of stolen property. The assault charge alleged that DiPaglia attempted to kill Springfield Police Lt. Thomas Kennedy. Kennedy testified that the defendant twice pointed a pistol at him and pulled the trigger, but the gun misfired.

Defense attorneys contended that DiPaglia was innocent by reason of insanity. Psychiatrists called by the state and defense during the trial gave conflicting testimony concerning DiPaglia's mental condition at the time of the robbery. Judge Ard said a new trial date will be set later and he continued DiPaglia on \$15,000 cash bail.

**TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:**  
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RESERVISTS MEET — The Springfield Police Reserve met recently with A. Arthur Caprio, new police commissioner, to map plans for the coming year. Shown, from left, seated, are Sgt. Stanley Elkins, Saul Freeman (civil defense director), Acting Sgt. Stanley Seigel, Sgt. Harry Vargas; standing, Det. Lt. Sam Clark, Ron Mitnitsky, Douglas Reniger, Morris Miller, Sgt. Cal Ackerman.

Jeff Katz, Caprio, Capt. Harold H. Liebeskind, Don Dauser, Acting Sgt. Robert Davis, Edward Glassman, Robert Heller, Now shown are Rufus Miller, Steve Dawson, Robert Bennett, Harvey Taub, Jay Yontiff, Acting Sgt. William Corbett, Sam Wright and Mel Vargas. Prospective members may obtain details from Capt. Les Bell at Police Headquarters, 376-0400, or from Liebeskind at 379-9081, or by attending the next meeting Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at headquarters.

## Show tomorrow will conclude Dayton biochemistry seminar

A three-week seminar of biochemistry under the team direction of advanced biology teacher Roland Marioni and advanced chemistry teacher Mrs. Linda Penkalski will be concluded tomorrow by 18 advanced biology and nine advanced chemistry students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, with demonstrations of individual projects and experiments.

The approach was designed by science coordinator George Barclay to utilize the interrelationship between the two sciences - and to use the chemistry laboratory facilities to do the experiments which coincide with the course of study. The teachers feel this unusual approach has been very successful in preparing Dayton students who will be taking freshman biological science courses in college next year.

The three-week unit includes lectures in energy and living things, photosynthesis, respiration and organic compounds, which will be followed by the demonstration of experiments and research projects selected by the students. Projects prepared and demonstrated will include:

- "Testing how well mouth washes slow down bacteria growth in the air and mouth," by Robert Kramer.
- "Textbook research and resonance and molecular bonding," by Michael Prisan.
- "Testing for coagulation of antifreezes and their compositions," by Scott Boydman.

"Separating various organic compounds - distillation and crystallization," by Jerry Spiesbach.

"Preparation and analysis of crystals," by Judd Repka.

"Studying cellulose and attempting to melt wood," by Al Weinberger and Lee Adler.

"Regeneration in hydra," by Suzanne Atkin and Yolanda Rueda.

"Hydroponics - growing plants entirely in nourished liquid," by Evan Langman.

"Testing the effect of detergents on plant growth," by Joe Mirabella.

"Paper chromatography," by Norman Reinhardt.

"Testing the rate of plant growth in sound," by Gary Branning.

"Regeneration in planaria," by Michael De Santis.

The group has also surveyed evolution by placing emphasis on such contemporary literature as "African Genesis" and "Territorial Imperative" by Robert Ardrey and "Geography of Intellect" by Nathaniel Possandy and Stefan Weyl, plus a trip to the Museum of Natural History to see fossils at first hand. Embryology, physiology, fundamentals of genetic materials and other related topics were also surveyed in detail.

Marioni resides in Garwood with his wife Jackie and daughter Nicole. He was graduated in 1960 from St. Michael's High School in Union City. Four years later, he received his BA

degree in chemistry and biology from the University of Susquehanna. In 1969, he was awarded a master's degree in biology from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck. He has four years' teaching experience at Roselle Catholic and Kearny High School and is completing his third teaching year at Springfield.

In 1967 he received a summer National Science Foundation Institute scholarship in field biology and ecology at Sonoma State College in Rohnert Park, Calif. He has been an assistant coach in track and football for the past two years at Dayton.

Mrs. Penkalski lives in North Arlington with her husband, John. She is a 1962 graduate of Fairlawn High School and a 1966 graduate of Montclair State College where she majored in physical science. This is her first year of teaching at Dayton; she has two years' experience at Northern Highlands Regional High School in Allendale and one year as planetarium assistant at the Newark Museum.

## Springfield man heads Hearing Aid Dealers

Philip Gurian of Springfield was elected president of the New Jersey Hearing Aid Dealers' Association at a general meeting and election of officers held recently in Red Bank.

About 85 hearing aid dealers attended the meeting. Ernest Zelnic, Ph.D., of Brooklyn, N.Y., was guest speaker. The association offices are at 201 Washington st., Newark.

## Bank given merger nod

The National State Bank, Elizabeth, and the First National Bank of Milford have received approval to merge both institutions at the close of business Jan. 22.

The National State Bank, with 24 branch locations in Union and Middlesex Counties, reported total resources at year end of \$395,552,547 with deposits totaling \$241,391,933.

The First National Bank of Milford, with three offices in Hunterdon County, reflected year end resources of \$34,106,887 and combined deposits of \$31,003,220.

The offices of the Milford bank will become branches of the National State Bank. The combined organization will result in 27 branches in three of the six counties in the central banking district.

## Activities for Y week

Youth demonstrations of gym and pool skills will climax National YMCA Week at the Summit Area YMCA on Saturday.

Parents and interested friends have been invited to watch fourth grade boys in a speedball contest from 9:15-10 a.m. and wrestling demonstrations by third to sixth grade boys from 10:45 a.m. Girls in grades 4 through 12 will give judo demonstrations from 10:45-11:30 a.m. Regular third and fourth grade boys' swims will be held in the pool simultaneously.

Beginning at 12:15 p.m., two local Y swim meets will be held at home, the Girls' Blue vs. Ridgewood YMCA and the Boys' Red vs. Passaic-Clifton YMCA.

The Lions Clubs of Summit and New Providence-Murray Hill will sponsor an open swim meet for boys in the area in the 10-11, 12 and 13-14 age groups at 7:30 p.m. at the Y pool. Interested boys may register at the YMCA or at Maiden Lane Jewelers in New Providence.

"Just Tongue," bi-weekly



"We'd like to take this cole slaw home to our rabbit!"

## Local bank lists assets

Springfield State Bank completed its first 11 months of operation Dec. 31 with assets of \$5.1, it was announced this week by Edward W. Moore, president.

Moore said the bank, which opened Jan. 31, 1970, had also made a nominal profit in 1970. "We regard the fact that we finished our first year in the black as a remarkable accomplishment," Moore said. "Few new banks become profitable so quickly. We consider this auspicious start a most heartening sign for the future."

Springfield State has been operating in temporary quarters in Rt. 22 at Hillside avenue. Ground was broken late last year for a permanent two-story colonial structure that is expected to be completed in mid-1971.

## Senior citizens

There are about 20 million senior citizens in our country. They represent about 10 percent of the population.

Saturday evening coffee house for senior high students (10th through 12th grades) will be held in the auditorium from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Saturday finishes a week-long series of exhibitions, including swimming, basketball, volleyball, handball and squash, to which the public has been invited.

## Police discover damage at school

Malicious damage at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was reported Friday by Springfield police. Typewriter covers were removed and a typewriter was knocked down. Police said they were on a routine patrol around 1:45 a.m. when they found a rear window broken out of a door in the rear of the school. The guidance office and two classrooms were entered, but nothing appeared to be missing.

Three rooms in the Quality Court Motel on Rt. 22 were broken into Thursday night by someone attempting to strip them, police reported. Three portable color television sets, pictures in frames, blankets, a bedlamp and small items, including door and furniture handles, were taken. There was no sign of forced entries.

## Bucci going to London

Joseph C. Bucci, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bucci, 194 Hawthorne ave., Springfield, is one of 24 students at Albright College in Reading, Pa., now enrolled in the interim semester program "Literary London."

A 14-day itinerary is planned, with students visiting London theaters, as well as such places of literary promise as the British Museum, Hampton Court Palace, Canterbury and Oxford.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 ★ IT'S ★  
 ★ WORTH ★  
 ★ REPEATING ★  
 ★★★★★ By SOL NACKSON ★★★★★

This is the month when pro-football closed out its season, and as usual, they ended another spectacular season. In particular, we were most impressed with and excited about the New York Giants who stood all spectators on their heads with their stellar return from three straight early season defeats to championship rank.

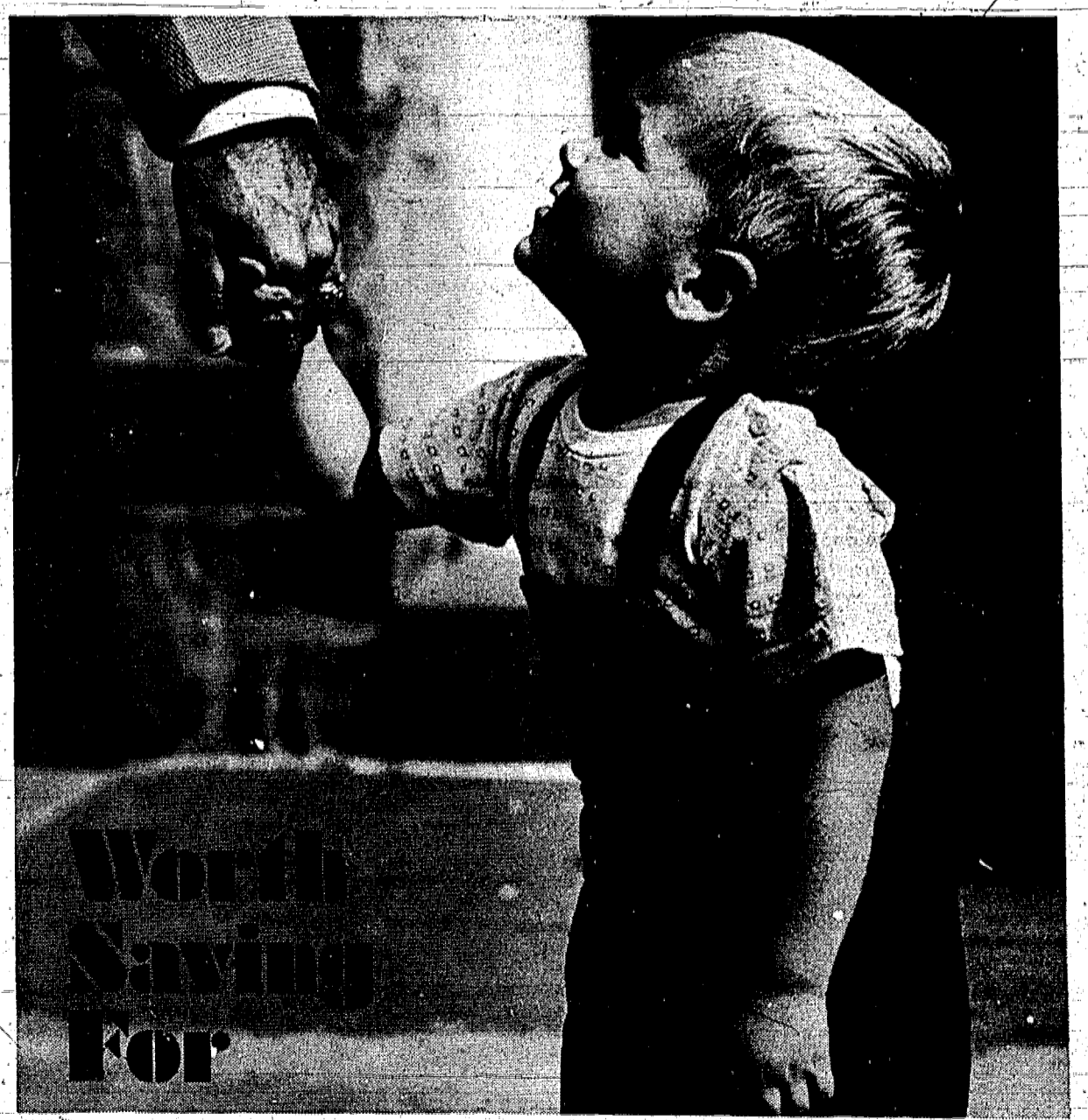
It was particularly rewarding to see that Fran Tarkenton was selected by the big wheels in pro football to a spot on the Pro Bowl team against the American Football Conference squad Sunday.

See how long it takes you to correctly match other NFL players named to the All-Pro squad.

- |                      |                  |
|----------------------|------------------|
| 1. Robert Lilly      | A. Chicago       |
| 2. David Jones       | B. Dallas        |
| 3. Richard Burkus    | C. Los Angeles   |
| 4. Lawrence Wilson   | D. San Francisco |
| 5. Eugene Washington | E. St. Louis     |

Before giving you the correct answers, let's give you the name of the finest dry cleaning/laundering establishment in this area: ECHO CLEANERS, conveniently located in the Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Rt. 22 and Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Answers: 1-B; 2-C; 3-A; 4-E; 5-D



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# More Turnpike drivers having fewer accidents

Despite an unprecedented increase of 9,037,108 revenue vehicles using the New Jersey Turnpike in 1970, there were fewer accidents and a 13.5 percent drop in the accident rate. It was announced this week by Turnpike Authority Chairman Alfred E. Driscoll.

The total of 2,135 accidents represented an annual decrease for the first time in seven years and an overall accident rate of 8.3 per 100 million miles, the lowest in four years.

Contributing to the marked improvement in accident prevention was the widened 12-lane section from Edison to Newark, with its built-in safeguards along its 20-mile length.

Turnpike performance in 1970 produced these favorable statistics, Chairman Driscoll noted:

A decline in the number of accidents from 2,272 in 1969 to 2,135 in 1970, from an accident rate of 102.8 per 100 million miles to 89.3.

A total of 916 injury accidents—10 less

than 1969, and a total of 1,646 injuries, 119 fewer than the preceding year.

There were 46 killed in 41 accidents in 1970, for a fatality rate of 1.92, or .02 percent over the 1969 rate of 1.90, despite the great increase in traffic. On the 20-mile long 12-lane dual/dual section nine accidents resulted in nine deaths, for a rate of 1.44. In the southern unwidened section, the 87 miles from Edison south to Deepwater, there were 29-killed in 25 accidents; The fatality rate: 2.10.

In 1970, a total of 89,655,299 revenue vehicles used the Turnpike, traveling a grand total of 2,382,332,241 miles.

The gain of 9,037,108 vehicles was the greatest numerical increase in Turnpike history.

The causes assigned to 1970 Turnpike accidents: Inattentive driving, 792; excessive speed, 405; defective tires, 174; sleepy or drowsy, 166; backing or stopping on road-

way, 94; improper passing, 68; no cause assigned, 67; mechanical defects, 65; defective brakes, 56; object in roadway, 52; following too closely, 51; had been drinking or under the influence of drugs, 50; driving too slow, 18; pedestrian action, 15; U-turn, 14; improper starting or stopping on shoulder, 12; thrown, dropping or flying object, 9; driving unsafe vehicle too fast, 8; defective lights, 8; driver unskilled, 6; animal in roadway, 5.

Personnel post filled by trust

Fred Jordan has joined the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey, it was announced this week by Jack W. Owen, president of the trust. Jordan will be working with the trust's management development and supervisory training program.

The trust's newest training program is now underway at 11 New Jersey hospitals. Many hospital supervisors who "moved up from the ranks" are being trained in techniques of supervision such as motivating personnel.

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## Consortium offers M.Ed. to teachers

BETHLEHEM, Pa. -- Registrations are being accepted from elementary and secondary teachers interested in pursuing a graduate program at the master's degree level through the Lehigh Regional Consortium for Graduate Teacher Education.

The consortium, which has its headquarters at Lehigh University, is a cooperative effort on the part of eight institutions of higher learning in eastern and northeastern Pennsylvania to satisfy the continuing educational needs of classroom teachers.

Members of the consortium are: Allentown College of St. Francis deSales, Beaver College, Lehigh University, Marywood College, Moravian College, Muhlenberg College, Ursinus College, and Wilkes College. These institutions also conveniently serve school teachers from adjacent areas of New Jersey and New York.

While appropriate advanced courses may be taken by a student on the campus of any of the eight institutions, a minimum of 15 semester hours of work creditable toward the M.Ed. must be taken at the institution where the student is seeking his or her degree.

Prospective students may place their names on the mailing list for the consortium catalog and other pertinent information by writing to Dr. Robert L. Leight, acting executive director of the consortium, at the School of Education, 524 Brodhead ave., Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. 18015.

## Bill to help handicapped

A step toward giving physically handicapped children equal educational opportunities was taken last week when the State Assembly approved Bill S-182, providing for the elimination of architectural barriers in new school construction, according to Richard J. Cummins, president of the Eastern Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of New Jersey. The bill has gone to the governor.

Cummins commended Sen. Michael A. Gulliano (R-Essex), Essex County Senate delegation leader; Jeffrey P. Ruddy, New Jersey commissioner of rehabilitation and Thomas Kean, majority leader of the Assembly, for their support of the measure.

"While this bill will not solve all problems faced by our physically handicapped children," Cummins said, "it will make it possible for them to attend regular neighborhood schools along with their well contemporaries — public schools offering broader curriculum, without the added expense and inconvenience of long distance traveling to special schools."

## Case hails canal halt

Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) has commended President Nixon for his decision to halt further construction of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal.

"The President's decision was made more difficult by the fact that \$50 million in federal funds already have been committed to this unfortunate project," Senator Case said.

"It is particularly significant that the President refused to allow this commitment of funds to a project which had been begun in 1942 to be perpetuated to a point where it would cause permanent environmental damage. I hope this will prove to be a landmark example of applying the standards of the 1970's as they reflect our new awareness of environmental factors."

"The President is also to be commended for his recognition that we must guard in the future against similar mistakes by taking timely account of all such projects so that we prevent damage rather than being forced to halt it," Case said.

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# Case will address annual conference of school officials

Senator Clifford Case (R.N.J.) will address the luncheon session of the New Jersey School Boards Association's 1971 legislative conference Saturday at Trenton State College, Trenton. Senator Case, who will speak on "The Outlook for Increased Federal Aid to Education," is a strong advocate of federal support for the public schools.

The annual conference provides board members and school administrators with the opportunity to interact with key legislators on questions of major concern to the public schools. On the list of topics to be discussed will be the implementation of the new state school aid laws.

A panel composed of N.J. Senate education chairman William T. Hering, Assembly education chairman John H. Ewing, and State Department of Education official Harold Y. Bills, will discuss the public school aid bill (S-575), the Bateman Bill. Assemblyman Richard J. Vander Plaats will explain the ramifications of A-1078, the bill he sponsored, which provides aid to non-public schools.

Another topic to be discussed is payment for student expenses incurred in connection with extra-curricular, school-sponsored activities. Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, vice-president of the State Board of Education, and Dr. William H. Lucow, director of the Office of Management and Information, State Department of Education, will explain the proposed change in State Board rules on these costs.

Conferees will also be given a preview of the report of the legislative commission which has been studying "Hazardous Conditions Confronting Pedestrian School Children." Assemblyman Peter P. Garibaldi, commission chairman, and Dr. Orville G. Parrish, director of pupil transportation for the State Department of Education, will explain the commission's findings and recommendations.



## A FEMININE LOOK

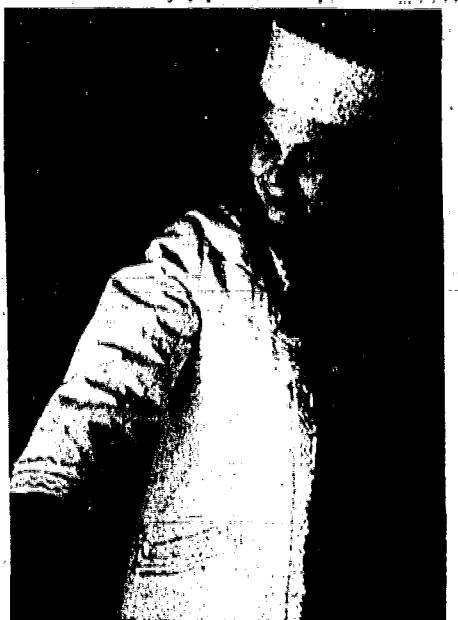
at Central Asia 1970

by TRUDINA HOWARD

Thirteenth in a Series  
THE CONTRASTS OF AFGHANISTAN  
Afghanistan is a country of contrasts—and so is its capital city, Kabul.

When one is surrounded with snow on two different visits to a country, one does not usually think of that country as being renowned for its delicious oranges, melons and incomparable raisins. When one is some 6,000 feet high in the capital city and yet staring up at towering mountains, one also is not likely to think of blooming valleys and sun-stroked desert country. When one sees the face of an Afghan citizen and it is Mongolian in character, one does not expect to see a fair-skinned, European type who is also a citizen.

Yet Afghanistan is such a country. Its rugged Hindu Kush mountains and sister ranges bring the snows and the cold; its lush lower valleys, protected by those same



THE TYPICAL OUTER WEAR OF Afghanistan called a "posteencha." It is a suede-type coat or jacket, hand-embroidered, Karakul or other sheep fur-lined, and is today the rave for winter/sports wear here. The price in New York ranges from \$125 to \$250. In Afghanistan it is \$15 to \$20. (P.S. But it costs \$20 to have one cleaned here! And do watch it. If you get an "improperly" cured one, you will not be able to stand its aroma, particularly when it is wet.) The hat comes from Pakistan but is also worn in Afghanistan.

looming mountains, bring forth, even in winter, the oranges, melons, 60 different kinds of grapes and all the other goodies grown there; its desert brings such ungodly heat in summertime that only hardy souls can stand it, and its people bring variety because they are descended from all those races which passed through this ancient crossroads of trade and invasion from east to west, west to east, long ago.

And so it will be for Afghanistan always. But now, for this particular traveler, there is still another contrast: the difference between 1964 and 1970. The last 20 to 30 years have brought great changes to the Afghans themselves, but for the traveler who has only been there two times on a visit, six years apart, the changes in those few short years is amazing.

IN 1964 THE NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Study Mission group stayed at a hotel in the center of town. While it was "new" in that it had steam heat in its rooms, baths in most and apple pie and beer in its restaurant—camel caravans still passed by its front doors, robed and turbaned men wandered through the dark halls, the water was undrinkable and nan and palau or spiau, the national dish of Afghanistan, was prepared for us by the Afghan chef-host in the restaurant.

Not many new buildings dotted the horizon. Most of the shops on the main street were booth-type stores with no windows or doors, and raisin merchants hovered on the street corners with mounds of their unpackaged ware piled on round trays in front of them, ready to be hand-scooped into a bag if you cared to buy some under those conditions.

Many of the shops sold pots and pans which were hung in mad disarray all over the entrance of the "booth." While most of the streets had newly been paved, they still were clogged with masses of slush and pools of water so deep we were prevented from crossing streets, or going where we wished. (Even so, it was an improvement, for as little as 12 years previous, Afghanistan had not ONE MILE of paved highway!)

At any rate, the snow and slush was pretty inhibiting this day for us and we could not get about. Snow shoveling was going on, "true enough, but not on the streets. Men were busy shoveling snow off-roof tops. Yes, that is correct: roof tops. A great many of the houses of Kabul, it seems, had mud type roofs or fragile wooden ones, and the heavy snow had to be cleared off before a cave-in occurred.

Shoveling was also going on at the newly-completed airport on the runways but it was done by hand with homemade wooden shovels whose handles were attached by leather thongs.

We saw no other tourist Americans and almost all the people on the streets were men and boys. They were dressed in all kinds of robes, rags, furs, postechas, jackets, trousers and breeches. Their feet were mainly covered in old boots or shoes or swathed in some type of material. Their heads were covered with turbans, fur hats, caps or tribal hats. Not many were dressed in full western clothes.

Something was different about the street crowds in Kabul, though, and it took us a while to determine what it was. They struck us there were no women. In all, we saw perhaps two, and then they were completely encased in the "walking cloth prison," the chadri, and couldn't be seen anyway.

The chadri is the veil of Afghanistan which does not even have one peep hole. Only a thick screening in the veil at the eye level permits vision. The chadri usually is made of ordinary cotton, but is inordinately fine-pleated all around from the cap-like top all the way down, leaving only the feet or ankles to be seen.

In 1964 there were not many cars or buses on the streets. Those that were there were mostly Russian-made and not too shiny new. All in all, the city seemed the most quaint and isolated one we had yet been in, and the world seemed very far away.

But then we WERE snowbound. It might have aided the mood.

IN 1970, HOWEVER, A SNOWSTORM had hit the night before we arrived also, and all again was new snow and beautiful, but aha, what a difference there was!

This time we were not hampered by the snow, and this time we did not stay in a six-year-old, midtown, half-modern hotel. This time we went modern all the way.

There, on the crossroads of the old world, on the route of the east-west Silk road, in historic, exotic, ancient Kabul—was a brand new, svelte, shiny Intercontinental Hotel.

It was as modern as the New York Hilton with all the equipment to go with it, and it was situated on the outskirts of town atop one of the highest spots of the Kabul valley, affording a striking view of the city and the mountains around it. It was beautiful.

But was it KABUL???

It surely did not feel like it. The lobby was smashing, the entire building was air-conditioned to 68 degrees, the rooms—stylish, the coffee-shop efficient, the dining room cuisine delicious. There was even



a cocktail lounge. It was a gorgeous copy of Americana 1970.

No camel caravan passed this door, believe me. As a matter of fact, no camel caravans passed anything in the city limits anymore. A new ordinance forbade it. The clerks on duty in this new hotel were very "Madison Avenue" and very debonair. The maids looked the same as maids everywhere. The host in the restaurant didn't even know what nan and palau were. He was an import.

THE HOTEL WAS NOT THE ONLY new building in Kabul either. The array of new buildings was impressive. Half the city, it seemed to me, was new. While the old section, known locally as "The City" still remained, the skyline of Kabul had changed so much, it hardly seemed possible. New schools, government buildings, office buildings, cultural buildings, high rise and low, seemed to have appeared everywhere. While the booth-type shops still remained and the pots and pans still hung in their peculiar display, many new stores and shops were in evidence, too.

In the first day after a snowstorm, no slush or deep pools of water clogged the streets, and one could move about freely. Even at the airport in the morning, the runways were clear. No handmade, leather-tied shovels seemed to be around, either, and no one was seen shoveling roofs. But, then, all the new buildings had strong roofs.

Yet with it all, the raisin merchant was still on the corner with his mound of raisins piled high, ready to be sold—the old-fashioned way—by hand.

And with it all, too, almost all the people on the streets still were men and boys. A few more women were seen, yes, but still in chadri even though that, too, has been outlawed. In the new stores there were women clerks in western dress, and reportedly there were others who did not wear the chadri, but we saw none on the streets. Among the males, there was more western dress than before, but usually mixed up with old traditional pieces.

Many more cars and buses were on the streets. We even had a party for a scenic trip to the mountain town of Istalif, famed for its blue pottery, and to an artificial lake and its lakeside restaurant for a luncheon party with Afghan hosts.

While so much of the city was filled with shiny new buildings, modern architecture, and nice town houses; and while our posh Hotel Intercontinental was fully equipped even to purified drinking water out of the taps, the homes of most of the citizens of Kabul were completely devoid of running water and the people who lived in them had to go to the Kabul River for every drop of water they used. The distance sometimes was over a mile and up the sides of the steep Hindu Kush slopes besides. And the winter is c-c-cold and the summer is hot hot hot.

And so over and over again, even still, Kabul contradicts itself constantly. But it is a wonderful place to visit. I just wouldn't want to LIVE there.

Next: Views of Kabul

TOP—The fabulous raisins of Afghanistan as sold in Kabul. The front tray consists of nuts, but the two behind it are raisins. Many similar vendors can be found on many streets of the city in heat of summer or cold of winter. On this day it was cold and the native is bundled in his winter clothing. Between the trays or on the ground, a blazing brazier can frequently be seen, glowing with warmth, to help ward off the cold.

BOTTOM—The contrasting faces of Afghanistan. Here, on the main street of Kabul, two young men show how diverse a native Afghan can look: one has European features, the other distinctly Mongolian ones.

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**NEWARK TILE SUPPLY CO.**

### Drop at PS in earnings

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. this week reported earnings of \$2.46 a share for 1970, based on 33,504,421 average shares outstanding. This compares with \$2.62 a share on 31,102,024 average shares outstanding in 1969, a decrease of 16 cents per share. This is the first decrease in earnings per share since 1958.

Operating revenues rose to \$741 million in 1970, \$57 million greater than 1969, reflecting the interim rate increase effective with December 1970 bills.

Sales of Electricity rose 1.4 billion -- 6 percent over 1969 -- to 25.2-billion kilowatt-hours; sales of gas reached 1.86-billion therms, an increase of 150 million therms or 9 percent over 1969.

Dividends were paid at the same rate as last year, \$1.64 per share.

### Lehigh offering new grad study

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—A course of study leading to a master's degree in modern foreign languages and literatures, specifically French, German, and Spanish, has been announced by Lehigh University.

It will be initiated during the spring semester of the current academic year, starting Feb. 3, in the department of Romance languages and literatures (French and Spanish).

### 'Oedipus' at Academy

Under the auspices of the Newark Academy School Council, two performances of "Oedipus the King" were presented for viewing and discussion.

The two film showings were attended by some 500 persons, including students and faculty members of surrounding schools, as well as members of the New Jersey Classical Association.

The discussions following were led by Professor John Sweeney of Seton Hall University, and his wife, an adjunct to the English Department at Seton Hall.

In addition to the students and faculty from Newark Academy, representation included Bloomfield College, Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, Bernardsville High School, Irvington High School, Nutley High School, and St. Aloysius High School in Jersey City.

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Religious News

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

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAIN SIDE MINSTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL

Today-7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., session meeting. Saturday-9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Couples Club.

First Presbyterian Church Morris Ave., At Church Mall Springfield

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALE AT ACADEMY GREEN

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Springfield

PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE

Today-7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Monday-3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts; teachers' preview for grades 1 and 2.

Wednesday-1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Sheila Kilbourne, director of Christian education.

ST. JAMES 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING, REV. ROCCO E. COSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday-Masses at 7, 8, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at noon. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES STREET AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAIN SIDE REV. GERALD J. MCCARY, PASTOR REV. GERALD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. ALMACH ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday evening Mass-7 p.m.



Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT "I thought that was an excellent point you tried for 20 minutes to get across."

STAFFORD HALL Secretaries are Our Favorite Kind of People JOIN THE PROGRESS BRIGADE AT STAFFORD HALL SCHOOL

Know what...? Some night real soon - you should take your 'best girl' to Mayfair Farms for an elegant and delicious dinner in our beautiful, new room

Medical research firm rents one-story building Brounell & Kramer, realtors of Union, this week reported the leasing of the one-story building located at 271 Sheffield st., Mountainside.

Perfect average Barbara Zipkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zipkin of 30 Sycamore ter., Springfield, has completed her first semester at Northwestern University.

Newcomers Club planning luncheon at February meeting

The Mountainside Newcomers Club is planning a buffet luncheon and an afternoon of games, with separate tables for all games, as the program for the Feb. 10 meeting at the Tower Steak House.

"In Tune with Spring" is the theme for the Newcomers' annual formal dinner-dance, to be held March 13 at the Somerville Inn.

Thomas Nieram, a representative of the Mountainside Rescue Squad, spoke about the squad's functions and stressed the need for more volunteers to staff the ambulances.

Mrs. Charles Price, membership chairman, introduced the following new members: Mrs. John Graziano, Mrs. Peter Harrison, Mrs. David Maoney and Mrs. Gene Flick.

Attending their first meeting were: Mrs. Charles Ralson, Mrs. Bertram Miller, Mrs. Daniel Paglia and Mrs. Seymour Simon.

Altar Society plans hot pot luck supper

A business meeting, hot pot luck supper and slide program will be held Monday evening beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the school auditorium of Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside.

Mrs. Frank Balazik, program chairman, has asked members to bring a favorite casserole, hot dish or dessert and to advise her of their selections for coordinating the menu.

Plans for the annual February ball, the March day of recollection and the May dessert-bridge-fashion show will be discussed during a brief business session, a spokesman said.

Hadassah hears reviews on books

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet tonight at 8:15 at Temple Beth Ahm. Mrs. Samuel Braskin, education chairman, and Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum, American affairs chairman, will give reports.

Mrs. Kazin reported that "heredity is cited as a major cause of rheumatic fever in a new book, 'Rheumatic Fever, Clinical, Ecological and Familial Aspects,' written by Prof. Eli Davis of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Israel, and published in the United States."

"Prof. Davis finds strong evidence that heredity and not poverty is the major cause, but when the disease strikes the poor it is liable to be more severe."

Sisterhood to hold meeting, luncheon

Mrs. Donald Perlmuter, program vice-president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has announced that the February meeting will take place on Monday at 12:15 p.m. at the temple.

Jewish Women to hold antique show and sale

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 9 and 10, are the dates of the second annual antique show and sale sponsored by the Greater Summit Section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Twenty-five dealers from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will exhibit traditional antiques, heirloom jewelry, decorative accessories, small furnishings, memorabilia and collectors' items.



STARTING HER CAREER -- Mary E. Keller of 497 Mountain ave., Springfield (left), receives her cap as a student practical nurse from her instructor, Mrs. Carole Reamer, at candlelight capping ceremony conducted by the School of Practical Nursing of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Woman's Club speaker to give appraisals, lecture on jewelry

The Springfield Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the National State Bank, 193 Morris ave.

Society will hear talk on symbolism

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will meet next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian parish house with Mrs. Sheila Kilbourne, director of Christian education at the local church, as the guest speaker.

Mrs. Howard Heerwagen, newly-installed president of the society, will preside at the business portion of the meeting.

On Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 1 p.m., the social services department will meet. The group will make writing portfolios and note pads for the patients at Greystone Hospital.

AAUW luncheon to feature fashions

The Mountainside Chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show Wednesday at noon at the Chanticleer, Millburn.

Springfield ORT to hold joint meeting next week

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a joint board and general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 4, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bernard Mollen, 28 South Derby rd., Springfield.

Luncheon will be followed by a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Milton Ognitz, president. The program will feature a speaker from the United Jewish Appeal.

A son is born

A son, Thomas Frank Miskewitz, was born Jan. 19 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Miskewitz of 19 Rose ave., Springfield. Mrs. Miskewitz is the former Patricia Cubberley of Springfield.

It's a boy

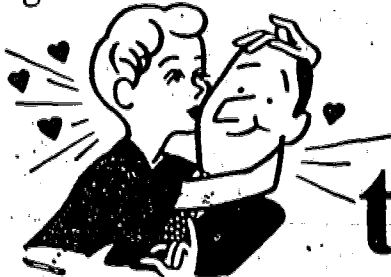
A seven-pound, 13-ounce son, Michael Eugene Curran, was born Jan. 11 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Curran of Clark, Mrs. Curran is the former Margaret Haggerty of Springfield.

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NATALIE'S FASHION GALLERY Of West Orange ANNOUNCES The Opening Of Her New BOUTIQUE

There are nineteen million ex-cigarette smokers in the United States: about one in five adult men in this country has dropped the habit.

Those who give up cigarettes report a great sense of satisfaction, of tremendous pride in being able to do it. To learn a new way of living, a way without cigarette smoking, is very rewarding to the ego—and to the ego's mate.



you can kick the Habit.

As You Approach Q Day

Many stress willpower as the decisive factor in giving up cigarettes. For them the sense that they can manage their own lives is of great importance. They enjoy challenging themselves and, with an effort of will, they break the cigarette habit.

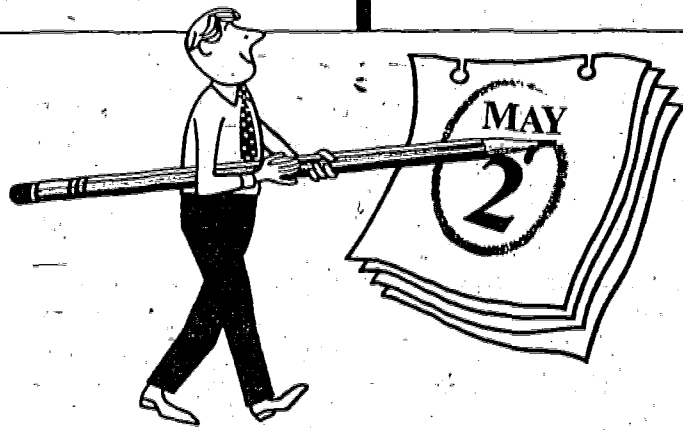
Thus, some psychologists describe stopping cigarettes as an exercise in self-mastery, one that involves a new dimension of self-control. Others, often successful in many aspects of living, find that willpower does not help them in giving up cigarettes. They try to stop, they do not, and they feel guilty over their weakness.

This is a mistake, since many smokers fail in their first and second, even their fifth attempts, and then finally succeed. Those whose "will" fails in breaking the habit are not weak but different. Their approach must be less through determination and more through relearning new behavior with patience and perseverance.

Self-patience, when one is relaxed, aimed at changing one's feelings and thoughts about cigarettes can be useful.

One health educator remarked recently, "nothing succeeds like willpower and a little blood in the spittle."

To think of stopping smoking as self-denial is an error: the ex-smoker should not believe that he is giving up an object of value, however dependent he may be on it. If he begins to feel sorry for himself and broods on his sufferings, they may well become more severe and indeed unendurable. He must recognize that he is teaching himself a more positive, more constructive, more rewarding behavior.



Try Cutting Down...

An important first step in the process of giving up cigarettes for many smokers is to set the date for Q Day, when you are going to stop completely and, as it approaches, to gradually reduce the number of cigarettes you smoke, day by day, or week by week.

A good system is to decide only to smoke once an hour—or to stop smoking between the hours of 9 and 10'clock, 11 and 12, 1 and 2, 3 and 4, etc. And then to extend the nonsmoking time by half an hour, an hour, two hours. You may decide to halve the cigarettes you smoke week by week, giving yourself four weeks to Q Day.

How about smoking half of each cigarette? In the process of reducing the number of daily cigarettes, try various possibilities: if you have a pack in which you always carry your pack, put it in another so that you will have to fumble for it. If you always use your right hand to bring your cigarette to your mouth,

use the left hand. Is it your custom to rest the cigarette in the right corner of the mouth? Try the left side.

Make it a real effort to get a cigarette: Wrap your package in several sheets of paper, or place it in a tightly covered box. If you leave your change at home you won't be able to use a cigarette machine.

Shift from cigarettes you like to an unpalatable brand.

Before you light up, ask yourself, "Do I really want this cigarette or am I just acting out of empty habit?"

A smoker may find an unlighted cigarette in the mouth is helpful. Others enjoy handling and playing with a cigarette.

Cigarette smoking is a habit that is usually very well learned—learning the habit of not smoking can be difficult. It can help in breaking into your habit chain to make yourself aware of the nature and frequency of your smoking behavior.



Do you really want this cigarette

100,000 doctors have quit smoking cigarettes ...you can quit, too!

Do You Believe In 'Cold Turkey' Quitting? QUESTIONS & ANSWERS. What about going to a cigarette withdrawal clinic? Shall I Make A Big Thing Of Q-Day?

Keep A Track Record. Many smokers have found that a useful step in understanding their smoking is the keeping of a daily record on a scale like that below. PLUS AND MINUS. Write down carefully, after some thought, in one column the reasons why you smoke and in another all the reasons why you should give up cigarettes.

SCORE CARD. Some cigarettes are more important to you than others. This score card will show you how much you smoke during each hour and how much you want each cigarette, on a scale of 1 (low need) to 7 (high need). A check mark opposite 2 indicates a low need.

Approaches in Giving up Cigarette Smoking (If you don't stop immediately and permanently). 1. List the reasons for and against smoking. 2. Select Q Day—change to low tar and nicotine cigarette. 3. Chart your smoking habits for at least two weeks... 6. Secure a supply of substitutes... 7. Quit on Q Day... 8. If you are depressed, see your physician... 9. Keep reminding yourself, again and again, of the shocking risks in cigarette smoking.

THE WEEK BEFORE Q-DAY. Think over your list of reasons why you should not smoke: the risk of disease, the blurring of the taste of food, the cost, the cough, the bad breath, the mess and smell of morning-after ashtrays. Concentrate each evening when you are relaxed, just before you fall asleep, on one dreadful result of cigarette smoking. Repeat and repeat and repeat that single fact. Drive home another fact the next night and another the next.

How About Ashtrays? Shall I Tell Others? Will I Gain Weight? How About Hypnosis? cigarettes are bad for them and that sooner or later they will stop, wake up one morning and say to themselves "This is it. No more cigarettes."

Shall I See My Physician? YES. However, the problem is yours, not his, and he may not feel that he can be helpful. Why Do So Many People Smoke Cigarettes? Surely one reason is that the cigarette industry spends about \$300,000,000 a year in promoting the habit and in challenging the facts that scientists have produced that point to the dangers of the habit.

Dr. Silvan Tomkins distinguishes four general types of smoking behavior. An abbreviated summary of the types follows: Four Smoking Styles. Habitual Smoking; Addictive Smoking; Positive Affect Smoking; Negative Affect Smoking.













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PERMANENT JOB FOR GOOD TYPIST. HOURS 9 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M. OR CAN BE NEGOTIATED. ALL INITIALS MUST BE FOLLOWS BY BENEVOLENT. BREEZE CORPS. INC. 700 LIBERTY AVENUE, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer G 1/28

GUARD
FOR PLANT SECURITY
RATE \$2.75 Per Hour. Time and one half for Saturday and Sunday. Rotating shifts. Excellent fringe benefits and forms supplied. Apply Monday thru Friday 486-2600.

NEW RESTAURANT
FAST FOOD FULL TIME
CASHIER
COUNTER GIRLS
COOK
HELPERS
APPLY 10-4 P.M. CHICKEN ETC. 1981 Morris Ave., Union An Equal Opportunity Employer X 1/28

MOVING TO SMALLER QUARTERS, studio couches, other household items, 12' x 12' East Orange open box, also 2nd floor, 37 E. Webster Ave., Roselle Park. 2/28

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!
Come in and register with one of the nation's largest temporary services. Start earning high pay and bonuses with the service that cares.

CLERK
Customer service department needs bright person to handle phones and some typing, too. \$11 to start. COMMERCIAL AT UNION CENTER 2000 Mountain Ave., Union 964-8770. X 1/28

CLERK-TYPIST
We presently have a position available in our Sales Department for a neat, accurate typist. You'll work in modern, pleasant surroundings and receive an excellent starting salary plus a generous benefit program. Call 289-8200, Ext. 733 or apply at:

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Immediate openings available for Data Center located on Highway 27, Union, of progressive commercial bank. Full benefit program. Call Personnel, Mrs. Babo, 686-4800 X 1/28

RECEPTIONIST
FRONT DESK JOB
Front desk job with figure ability, life insurance, Ben. 447, Co. Pl. Call PatWood 686-5700 Shelton & Shelton 1961 Morris Ave., Union. X 1/28

TIPIST
JR. SECRETARY
Join our new executive Springfield office. Stimulating and diversified job for an excellent typist with a pleasant telephone voice. Life items, would be an asset. Good opportunity for person with minimum experience to develop potential. We offer an excellent starting salary and first rate employee benefits. Please call Mr. R. Reister, at 467-1650, after 10 A.M. R 1/28

MAN WANTED-CLERK/DRIVER
Part time MILTONS LIQUORS 223 Morris Ave. General Green Shopping Center, Springfield, DR-6151 X 1/28

WOMAN WISHES OFFICE WORK TO BE.
EXPERIENCED, 276-3032, BETHWEEN 7 and 10 P.M. X 1/28

SPRINGBROOK VILLAGE, 445 Morris Ave., Springfield, Ed. Thru, & Tel. East Orange open box, also 2nd floor, 37 E. Webster Ave., Roselle Park. 2/28

STENO-TYPIST
An entry level position is available in our Union, N.J. office as a stenotypist. The ability to type 40 words per minute and take stenograms at the rate of 80 words per minute would be preferred. However, the ability to learn and progress are more important.

CLERK TYPIST
For this bright spot you need an accurate typist & possess a fair for figures. Join an expanding company located in Springfield, N.J. Contact personnel mgr. 376-4384, K 1/28

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Background in A/P and A/R. Some knowledge in machine operations. Excellent starting salary. 379-1900 R 1/28

SEAMSTRESS
Permanent full time position open for experienced person in Bloomingdale's Alteration Department.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
BLOOMINGDALE'S SHORT HILLS, N.J. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER G 1/28

25 WOMEN NEEDED
Due to T.V. coverage, Customer awaiting your call - 2-2014 per hour with call 54 per hour. Call 289-8723. R T/F

STOCKS - BONDS - INSURANCE
MUTUAL FUNDS
FULL OR PART TIME
SEE AD ON 2ND PAGE FOLLOWING CLASSIFIED FERRUGIA & LIPPMAN, INC. 964-8711 X 1/28

PERSONALS 10
HAT CHECK CONCESSION AVAILABLE. APPL. BY APPOINTMENT. ARCH RESTAURANT, 840 Morris Pk., Short Hills 379-3535. R 1/28

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS
The Town and Country Dog Training Club offers a new training program for \$20. Taught by A/C judges. For information call 276-8545 - 425-9153 - 277-8533 B 2/28

BRANCH ADMINISTRATOR
General office work, telephone contact working with sales and service calls, typing, order processing, filing. Must have good telephone personality and enjoy dealing with people. Call for appointment 964-3290.

Help Wanted WOMEN
TWO FAMILY INCOMES ARE ESSENTIAL TODAY! You can help your family and not neglect them by selling AVON. You choose your time and hours.

CLERK TYPIST
(GOOD TYPING SKILLS)
Pleasant Working Conditions, All Benefits. APPLY: WEEKDAYS 8AM TO 4 PM Elastic Stop Nut Div. Amerace - Esna Corp. 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. (AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER) G 1/28

STENO-SECRETARY
Diversified duties, pleasant surroundings, excellent opportunity. P.O. Box 149, Springfield, N.J. X 1/28

'Twas the Month After Christmas and all through the house - not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse! Bored? Join the happy people who sell AVON.

COMMUNICATIONS
WANTED: Ambitious young man with basic knowledge of electricity. Will train for installing and servicing audio systems. Auto required. Call W. Shedd, 964-8288, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. X 1/28

WAREHOUSING
PARTS POOL ASST. MGR.
We require 21 years experience in a Picking and Packing Operation. Must be familiar with postal rate, COD processing, and Warehousing. Good growth opportunity. For appl. please call Mr. Malhalovic at 762-9585 (betw. 9-11 A.M.) X 1/28

Garage Sales 12
GARAGE/BASEMENT SALE
6 High Top, Union, Jan. 30 & 31, Sat. & Sun. Entire contents of house hold. X 1/28

BOXER PUPPIES - (2) MALES AKC WHITE COCKERLETTES 6 WEEKS OLD. PHONE: 283-0318 B 1/28

Office Help
YOUR BUS STOPS AT OUR DOOR!
If you'd like to work but have a transportation problem, come find your slot with us. You'll find our office within easy commuting range of your home and you'll enjoy the convenience of our downtown locale to shops and restaurants.

CLERK TYPIST
NO BONES ABOUT IT...
This is an interesting position, one you'll enjoy going to every day. You'll be working in a modern medical center with other bright and happy people. Your duties and responsibilities will be so diversified you'll never feel bored. So if you have good typing skills, a pleasant personality and can deal with people call or apply to our Personnel Department.

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SEAMSTRESS
Permanent full time position open for experienced person in Bloomingdale's Alteration Department.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY
needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Union. Contact customers. We train. Air Mail R. B. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex. K 1/28

WAREHOUSEMAN
Permanent position. Stock asst. Starting salary \$3.18 per hour. Excellent benefits. FISHER SCIENTIFIC 52 Fadem Rd., Springfield 379-1400. An Equal Opportunity Employer X 1/28

For Sale
MERCANDISE FOR SALE 15
USED BICYCLES - LOW PRICES
NEW BICYCLES - LOW PRICES. VICTORY CYCLE SHOP 2550 MORRIS AVE., Union, 686-2383. 2/28

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES - AKC, bloodlines, big bones, beautiful selection. Come view our beautiful will hold. 257-6040. B 1/28

Office Help
YOUR BUS STOPS AT OUR DOOR!
If you'd like to work but have a transportation problem, come find your slot with us. You'll find our office within easy commuting range of your home and you'll enjoy the convenience of our downtown locale to shops and restaurants.

CLERK TYPIST
NO BONES ABOUT IT...
This is an interesting position, one you'll enjoy going to every day. You'll be working in a modern medical center with other bright and happy people. Your duties and responsibilities will be so diversified you'll never feel bored. So if you have good typing skills, a pleasant personality and can deal with people call or apply to our Personnel Department.

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SECRETARY
Become part of a progressive commercial bank. Good skills, banking or marketing background preferred. Shorthand required. Good benefit program. Pleasant surroundings. Inquiries call 686-0655, 11-2 Union. Come in today to see Personnel, Mrs. P. Babo, or call 686-4800 X 1/28

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GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES - AKC, bloodlines, big bones, beautiful selection. Come view our beautiful will hold. 257-6040. B 1/28

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD
500 Broad Street, Newark
An Equal Opportunity Employer X 1/28

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER
Old Short Hills Rd. Livingston, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer G 1/28

CLERK TYPIST
(GOOD TYPING SKILLS)
Pleasant Working Conditions, All Benefits. APPLY: WEEKDAYS 8AM TO 4 PM Elastic Stop Nut Div. Amerace - Esna Corp. 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. (AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER) G 1/28

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GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES - AKC, bloodlines, big bones, beautiful selection. Come view our beautiful will hold. 257-6040. B 1/28

Asphalt Driveways 25
Asphalt driveways, parking lots, All work done with power roller. All kinds of work. James LaMorgese, 18 Pine Ave., Fr. 2-2023. K 7/7

Income Tax Returns 57
INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED BY RYMOND J. HIRSCH, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE LICENSED FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 376-3333. R 4/8

ALL PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED
Reliable - Experienced
1. Rudman, Molewood 761-4559. X 7/7

Apartment Wanted 102
4-5 ROOMS wanted by 2 responsible adults, Springfield/Union/Mablewood areas, for March 1st. 2/29

Board, Room, Care 103
CONGENIAL CARE
In home nursing, 1024 Kensington, 672-8456. 2/2/11

Furnished Rooms For Rent 105
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOM, utilities included. References required. Call 686-5377. 2/1/28

Garage For Rent 108
GARAGE FOR RENT, Larchmont section, 104 Kensington Ter., Union, 687-3084. 2/1/28

Houses For Sale 111
ANTIGUA WEST INDIES - Villa 4 beds, 4 bedrooms, 4 private patios - Beautiful ocean view with tennis, swimming and beach rights. P.O. Box 531, Searsville, N.Y. 10585. R 7/7

Public Notice
NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
TOWNSHIP OF UNION, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

United Coal Co
Quality At Its Best
CALL 372-3366 G 3/1

FLORIDA SPECIALIST
DON'S
ECONOMY MOVERS, INC.
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
2412 VAUXHALL RD., UNION
687-0035 G 2/18/71

Real Estate
Acreage 100
FLORIDA acreage near Disney World. \$2295 per acre. 12% down, no interest. Broker, 1215 Belmont St., Union, or call (201) 692-4001. 2/2/71

Automotive
Automobiles For Sale 123
CHEVROLET 1961, 6 cylinder, good condition, excellent body. \$200. Call 772-7828. 2/1/28

Public Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARTHA H. YETTER, also known as MARTHA HUNT YETTER Deceased.

Public Notice
CITY OF LINDEN
PASSED ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AND RESCINDING AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE LEASING OF LOT 79 AND ZONE 42 WESTERLY 100 FEET OF LOT 79, WHICH IS ADJACENT TO LOT 78 AS SHOWN ON THE TAX MAPS, CITY OF LINDEN, NEW JERSEY.

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TAX RETURNS PREPARED
DELL RAY REARD
427 Chestnut St., Union
686-9101 R 4/8

PAINTING - WINDOW WASHING & GENERAL REPAIRS
372-9728 & 371-5408
M & M HOUSEHOLD MAINTN.
58 Sanford Place, Newark
R 1/21/71

Apartment Wanted 101
4 ROOMS, 1st floor, heat & hot water supplied, available Feb. 1st. Call ES 4-1928. 2/1/28

Automotive
Automobiles For Sale 123
VOLKSWAGEN 1968, automatic stick shift, original owner, radio, 2 student tires, 2 rear door, 5 rims, 1100 cc. Call 353-0588. 2/1/28

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HOLLYWOOD FLORIST
1682 Shuysentown Ave.
Union - Irvington
We specialize in Funeral Arrangements and Sympathy Arrangements for the Deceased family. Just phone: MU 6-1838

DEATH NOTICES

ANGAROLE-Thomas, of 334 Sanford Ave., Van Hook, died at 10:45 a.m. on Saturday, January 23, 1971, at the age of 82. He was born in Italy and was the son of the late Louis and Rose Angarole. He was a member of the Holy Cross Cemetery.

CHATLOS-On Saturday, January 23, 1971, Stephen, of 724 Hoegener Drive, Union, died at 10:45 a.m. at the age of 78. He was born in Italy and was the son of the late Louis and Rose Chatlos. He was a member of the Holy Cross Cemetery.

DAVIE-Albert, on Wednesday, January 20, 1971, at the age of 82, died at the home of his wife, Mrs. Rose Davie, 1215 Belmont St., Union. He was born in Italy and was the son of the late Louis and Rose Davie. He was a member of the Holy Cross Cemetery.

HIGGINS-John J., on January 19, 1971, at the age of 78, died at the home of his wife, Mrs. Rose Higgins, 1215 Belmont St., Union. He was born in Italy and was the son of the late Louis and Rose Higgins. He was a member of the Holy Cross Cemetery.

Public Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARTHA H. YETTER, also known as MARTHA HUNT YETTER Deceased.

# Bell construction in 1970 set record of \$266 million; 1971 may be higher

New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. spent a record \$266 million on construction in 1970 to meet the growing demand for communications.

Robert W. Kleinert, telephone company president, said the construction budget was about \$61 million higher than in 1969. He said the increased costs of needed communications facilities, coupled with a downward trend in earnings, obliged the company last September to file for its rate increase since 1968.

He said the proposed increase would raise annual gross intrastate operating revenues by about \$79 million. Net increase to the company, after taxes, would be about \$38 million. Hearings on the application for higher rates are now being held in Newark by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

Anton J. Campanella, the company's Raritan Area general manager, said "the need for communications expansion will continue to accelerate, and we are expanding our communications network to meet the increasing demands for service."

Campanella said the Raritan Area, which includes Union County and parts of Essex, Middlesex, Morris and Somerset counties, showed an increase of 34,950 telephones in 1970. The increase raised the number of phones in service in the area to 866,650 from 831,700 in 1969. Calling in the area rose to 1,860,000 on an average business day, an increase of 100,000 calls per day over 1969.

than 50 buildings throughout the state last year.

LAST YEAR, the company put five new electronic switching system (ESS) offices into service to raise the company total of ESS offices to 13. These computerlike switching systems allow for faster completion of calls and have the capability of checking its own operation to detect possible troubles.

The first ESS office in the Bell System was opened in Succasunna in 1965 and New Jersey Bell has remained one of the leaders in construction of these modern central offices.

Late last year, the company also established an ESS control center which is manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week to assure round-the-clock surveillance of all ESS installations. The new center is equipped with teletypewriter machines which connect directly with all of the ESS central offices in the state, allowing craftsmen to check the ESS systems at any hour of the day.

Data communications is also becoming an important part of the communications picture in Raritan, as well as the rest of the state. There are currently 9,400 data sets in use in New Jersey, about 2,440 in the Raritan Area. The state total is expected to increase to more than 100,000 by 1975.

"Data communications, ESS and our long distance switching center are all important parts of the broadening communications spectrum," Campanella concluded. "They are some of the tools by which we can insure that we have the best possible communications both now and in the decade ahead for Raritan Area customers."

## NSC reading clinic holding interviews to screen children

Screening for enrollment in Newark State College's Reading Clinic is now in progress at the Union campus. It was announced this week by Dr. Samuel Lourie, a member of the faculty and director of the Reading Clinic. The college provides year-round services to the community while training reading specialists. The clinic enrolls approximately 80 children each semester.

Applicants must appear for a screening interview at the college's Institute of Child Study and bring along a statement from their schools indicating a need for special help in reading. Parents should phone for an appointment on Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$35 per semester, with scholarships available.

The clinic sessions are held on Mondays and Wednesdays for ten weeks commencing Feb. 24 and ending May 5. Teachers give diagnostic tests from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. The remediation group meets from 5:45 to 7 p.m. Each teacher at the clinic is assigned one student, so that every child can have individual help. The teachers are graduate students earning master of science degrees and hold regular positions as classroom teachers. Many already have positions in reading.

Each child usually attends for two semesters. The first semester emphasizes the diagnostic testing while the second semester provides concentrated remedial treatment of the reading disability.

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**ECONOMY IS A BONUS**  
No Other Heat Is Cleaner Or As Safe!

We Satisfy Your Complete Heating Requirements And Save You Money

**CALL FOR A FREE SURVEY**

- OIL BURNER - Conversions and Installations
- FUEL OIL - Sales and Service

**KINGSTON CO.**

215 Highway 22 W.  
Hillside, N.J.  
EST. 1928

686-0690 686-5552



## 14-year-old organist 'turns on' skaters

### Young musician entertains at Essex arena

When 14-year-old Brad Siegel of West Orange turns on the organ at the South Mountain Arena, he also "turns on" hundreds of ice skaters. From tiny youngsters to older men and women, the rhythm of Brad's music gives a lift to skating pleasure.

Skaters are not the first group the young organist has played for. Shortly after receiving a portable organ for Christmas a year ago, he asked permission to practice on the Arena organ, which he had heard and enjoyed. The

staff suggested he could practice there during the only hours the Arena is not occupied—from 2 to 4 a.m.

Brad seized at the opportunity and it was then he played for an audience of one—his mother—and a few birds which had entered the Arena in West Orange through the ventilating system.

"At first my playing was for the birds," the youth quipped.

Earlier, Brad had played accordion for his

pals, and their horses, at the Junior Essex Troop. He also plays piano.

Friends had suggested he play for them as they rode horseback. He plugged his accordion into the public address system. "It relieved the monotony -- and some people think it had a calming effect on the horses," Brad said.

BRAD IS A MEMBER of the Junior Essex Troop and has ridden for five years. His parents have recently purchased the Suburban Essex Riding Stables with three other families. Brad hopes to have his own horse in the near future.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Siegel is a persistent young man who appears to know exactly what he wants and pursues it with singlemindedness. The lad is a ninth grader at Roosevelt Junior High School in West Orange.

The young organist has risen from his thrice weekly middle-of-the-night practice sessions to part time paid, professional organist for skaters at the Arena.

Brad's schedule now brings him to the Arena on Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 to 5:30, on Saturdays from 2:15 to 4 p.m., and on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"This means I have to really move on weekdays since I don't get home from school until 3:15," he said. The job means giving up things like ski trips with his school mates, but Brad has few regrets.

During the 2 to 4 a.m. period the young man went to bed about 9 p.m., slept until 1 a.m. when he and his mother took off in the family car for the Arena. "When did mother sleep?" She practically didn't, Brad explained.

Shortly after receiving his gift organ, he went frequently to listen to Arnie Nocks, the organist at the Arena and picked up many pointers from him.

"Without Arnie, I'd be nowhere," the youth pointed out. "and I'm still learning from him." Nocks still plays three evening sessions at the Arena.

## USDA implementing reforms in Food Stamp Program

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng said this week that USDA's Food and Nutrition Service is moving to implement new food stamp legislation approved by President Nixon.

Lyng said the new legislation provides the principal food stamp reforms requested by the Administration, including uniform national eligibility standards, provisions for free stamps for the very poor, maximum charge to other participants not to exceed 30 percent of their income, and authorization for eligible families to buy less than their full stamp allotment.

In its major features, the new food stamp law:

necessary consultations with other federal departments over the next several weeks to insure coordination and compatibility of key policies with related Federal programs.

In addition to publishing the proposed regulations, USDA will issue new schedules establishing the cost of food stamps to participants, the assistant secretary said.

- Extends the authority for program appropriations through fiscal year 1973. A maximum appropriation of \$1.75 billion is authorized for the current fiscal year (ending June 30, 1971), with no limitations set on amounts that may be appropriated for fiscal years 1972 and 1973.
- Provides for the establishment of uniform national eligibility standards, eliminating the inequitable state-to-state variations in eligibility rules.
- Provides a stamp allotment sufficient to purchase a nutritionally adequate diet.
- Authorizes free stamps for those with little or no income.
- Provides that all other eligible families will receive their stamp allotment for a charge not exceeding 30 percent of their income.
- Calls for revised definitions of a "household" as a group of "related" individuals.
- Requires able-bodied persons between 18 and 65 years of age -- excepting persons caring for dependent children, "bona fide" students, and people working at least 30 hours per week -- to register for or accept employment applicable federal or state wage rates.

## State businessmen join congressmen for annual dinner

The annual congressional dinner of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce will be held on Thursday, Feb. 4, according to an announcement this week by Thomas C. Butler, president of the chamber.

The annual event brings leaders of business, industry, agriculture and government to the nation's capital to honor the New Jersey delegation to the Congress.

Butler said that the chamber has again chartered a special train to bring its members and guests to Washington. In recent years well over 1000 have attended the event which began back in 1937 when some 50 busin leaders journeyed together to Washington have dinner with New Jersey's senators, congressmen and to discuss with them matters of mutual concern.

Governor William T. Cahill, members of his cabinet, officers and members of the New Jersey Legislature and other state officials, news media executives, reporters and other guests of the chamber will attend along with its members and representatives of local Chambers of Commerce throughout the state. Prominent New Jerseyans serving in various branches of the Federal government and principal aids of the offices of New Jersey's senators and congressmen will also be in attendance.

Senators Clifford P. Case and Harrison A. Williams Jr., will speak. Congressman Peter W. Rodino Jr., dean of the delegation, will introduce the other New Jersey members of the House of Representatives. Traditionally, the chamber also accords the Governor the opportunity of addressing its dinner audience.

## Seminar to study stock price trends

A workshop seminar for experienced investors on the topic, "Charting of Stock Market Price Trends," will be offered on four consecutive Thursdays at Newark State College beginning Feb. 4, from 7:40 to 9 p.m., by Reynolds & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

A review of recent stock market activity based on analysis of major technical and fundamental factors will be covered. The seminar will include charts and technical analysis, understanding market trends, market psychology, investigating growth companies in expanding industries and portfolio management.

It will be conducted by Paul N. Epstein of Reynolds & Co.

Tuition is \$15 for the cost of text materials. Seating will be limited to facilitate group discussions. Persons desiring further information or reservations may call Miss Harvey at Reynolds & Co., Newark, at 624-8787.

## Stenogs, typists sought by U.S.

Promotions, transfers, retirements and newly authorized positions have created opportunities for Civil Service appointments as stenographers and typists in federal agencies in the Newark area.

According to David August, Newark area manager of the Civil Service Commission, inexperienced high school graduates who can type 40 words a minute now start at \$4,897 a year. Those with additional training or office experience may start at \$5,524 a year. Stenographers who can take dictation at 80 words a minute start at \$5,524 to \$6,202 depending on their education and experience.

Civil Service tests in typing and stenography are given on a walk-in basis each Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 a.m. The typing test only is given on the same days at 12:30 p.m. The tests are given in Room 934 of the Federal Building at 970 Broad st., Newark and no appointments are necessary. Additional information can be obtained from the Federal Job Information Center in Room 134 of the Federal Building. Its telephone number is 645-3673.

Federal employees enjoy job security, regular pay increases, promotion opportunities, eight paid holidays, paid sick leave and vacations, a liberal retirement plan and partially paid health insurance. The federal government is an equal opportunity employer.

## Testimonial dinner planned for Sears

State and federal officials will pay tribute to Senate Majority Leader Harry L. Sears March 12 at a \$100-a-plate testimonial dinner at The Chanticleer, Millburn. Featured speakers will be U.S. Attorney General John T. Mitchell and New Jersey Governor William Cahill.

Co-chairmen are Senate President Raymond Bateman, R-Somerset, and Senator Fairleigh S. Dickinson Jr., R-Bergen.

Sears, who gained his Senate seat in 1967 after serving six years in the Assembly, is chairman of the Governor's Tax Policy Committee and the Senate Judiciary Committee, in addition to serving as Republican majority spokesman.

He also holds seats on the Senate Ways and Means Committee, the Rules and Orders Committee and serves as senate liaison to the State Library Commission.

A 1969 gubernatorial candidate, the Morris County legislator was 1968 chairman of the New Jersey Speakers Bureau for the Nixon-Agnew campaign.

## 'SmokEnder' course starts at hospital tonight

A new "smokEnder" course will begin tonight at Rahway Hospital, Rahway, for people who want to break the smoking habit.

The ten-week course is conducted by former smokers, and depends more on behavior modification than on fear or willpower. Further information about smokEnders can be obtained at 454-4444.

## Employment reported up .2 percent

According to preliminary estimates prepared by the Division of Planning and Research of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, nonagricultural employment in New Jersey (excluding farm, domestic, self-employed and unpaid family workers) rose by 5,700 to 2,607,700 in December, an over-the-month gain of 0.2 percent.

Employment in durable goods manufacturing moved upward by 4,200 to 428,000. This gain reflected settlements of labor-management disputes in the fabricated metals, transportation equipment, and nonelectrical machinery industries.

However, the electrical machinery and miscellaneous manufacturing industries declined as a result of layoffs. Nondurable goods had a decline of 3500 to 4-7,800. The major contributors to this drop were the apparel and chemical industries which had seasonal layoffs.

Nonmanufacturing jobholding rose by 5000 to 1,761,900 on the strength of a 14,800 gain in wholesale and retail trade to handle holiday demands. However, the colder weather brought about layoffs in the construction industry. Service activities showed a larger than usual seasonal decline. Transportation and public utilities slipped by 1500 due to layoffs and labor-management disputes.

Compared with December 1969, total nonagricultural employment dropped by 16,900. Manufacturing, with an over-the-year reduction of 49,500, was pulled down by sizeable decreases in electrical machinery, nonelectrical machinery, stone-clay-glass, and fabricated metals and by the chemical, apparel and rubber-plastic products industries in nondurable goods.

On the other hand, non-manufacturing employment enjoyed a 30,600 gain on the strength of hiring in wholesale and retail trade, government, and finance, insurance and real estate. This increase was below the year-to-year rises of the last eight years.

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STILL TIME TO REGISTER FOR 1971 TERM

State Approved.

School Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
For Convenience of Working Parents,  
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- \*Educational Activities Program
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Between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

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The first American Cheddar cheese is said to have been made not long after 1620, in or near Plymouth, Mass., by Pilgrims.

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**Industry grows**

In Kingston, Jamaica, industrial projects accounted for more than half the loans approved by the Jamaica Development Bank in its first year of operation.

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Molitor Boots Loden Coats  
Sealskin Jackets  
Used Skin - Bindings  
Boots - Poles  
Tennis - Backpacking  
Camping - Archery  
**20% To 40% OFF**



**RAYMOND J. KLINGER** of Berkeley Heights, has been promoted to vice-president and appointed manager of the Westfield office of The National State Bank, Elizabeth. In 1941 he joined the First National Bank and Trust Co. in Summit, which became a part of The National State Bank system in 1957. He became assistant cashier in 1951, branch manager at the Kenilworth office in 1960, and assistant vice-president in 1968.

### Purposes, officers for 1971 are told by Colonial group

The Colonial Association, made up of homeowners from the northwestern section of Springfield, recently announced its officers for 1971 and reiterated the purposes of the organization.

The officers are Len Carr, president; Don Clancy, vice-president; Walt Gaipa, treasurer; Len Claudart, secretary; Art Caprio and James F. Smith, directors; the Rev. William Schmidt, honorary chaplain; Ken Edwards, membership chairman; Smith, legal affairs; Frank Fiore, township affairs; Joe Laico, publicity; Mrs. John Carroll and Mrs. Walt Gaipa, program, and Mrs. Carr, women's auxiliary.

"We will do all we can to promote our members' concepts of residential betterment and have a little fun along the way," Carr said. A spokesman for the group said that the members "feel a collective voice is louder and stronger in matters that involve dealing with the municipal government."

Clancy added, "In an atmosphere where our town government is responsive to all its constituents, we will serve as a 'sounding board' for our members. However, when we feel our town committee is not concerned with our feelings we will bring our feelings to their attention." The association's current interest centers on the support of pending legal action against certain aspects of the construction of an office building in their neighborhood.

Edwards announced that he will spearhead a membership drive in Colonial neighborhood. He said, "Membership requirements are minimal and we promote the kind of organization where we ask little more of our members than to be ready when we call you. These calls involve fun in our social gatherings and to promote fairness in our civic endeavors."

### Damerow to hold workshop at UC

Harold Damerow of 1456 Rt. 22, Mountainside, will conduct a workshop on the new politics during the spring semester of Union College's Week-End College. The course will be given Fridays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning Feb. 5.

Damerow is a member of the Cranford campus' History and Government Department. He said the course will deal with the aspects of emerging issues, voting patterns and influences on current political behavior in the United States.

Professor Richard J. Selcoe, director of the Week-End College, said the program, sponsored by the Union College Division of Community Services, is designed to meet adult needs for continuing education. These non-credit courses include seminars and workshops.

Anyone who is interested can register either by mail or in person at the Cranford campus Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Feb. 2 and 3 from 7 to 9 p.m.



**EDWARD D. STROBINO**

### Strobino is elected to Ethicon board

Edward D. Strobino of Mountainside has been elected to the board of directors of Ethicon, Inc., Somerville, the world's leading manufacturer of surgical sutures and allied medical products. It was announced recently by James A. Cormack, company president.

A graduate of Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Strobino was elected treasurer-controller of the company in July of last year. He joined Ethicon in 1959 as a cost accountant.

Strobino resides at 1391 Chapel Hill, Mountainside, with his wife, Mary Grace, and their two sons.



CHUCK CUT

## California Pot Roast

Bone-in

**79¢** lb.

**Beef Tongue**  
Smoked Frierichs Water Added  
**79¢** lb.

## International Seafood TURBOT FILLETS

Greenland Sno-White Frozen **55¢** lb.

White Shrimp Med. Size 5-lb. box **99¢**  
Fresh Steamer Clams doz. **89¢**  
Haddock Fillet Heat & Serve **99¢**  
Flounder Fillet Heat & Serve **99¢**

CUT FROM YOUNG PORKERS

# FRESH HAMS

SHANK HALF

## Sauerkraut

Finast lb. bag **17¢** 2 lb. bag **33¢**

## Applesauce

Finast 2-lb. 3-oz. jar **39¢**

**49¢** lb.



## Chicken Breasts

Fresh with Ribs "Excellent For Frying Baking or Broiling m-m-GOOD"

**59¢** lb.

PLAIN-ONION-PEPPER or MUSHROOM

## Ranchers Beef Patties 2 lb. \$1.29

Fillet Steak Boneless Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice	lb. 99¢	Colonial Bacon Reg. of Thick Sliced	lb. 59¢
Beef Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice	lb. 75¢	Oscar Mayer Bologna Reg. or All Beef	8-oz. pkg. 49¢
Ground Chuck Fresh Tasty U.S.D.A. Choice	lb. 79¢	Jones Bacon Sliced Reg. or Thick	lb. 79¢
Ground Round Fresh Lean U.S.D.A. Choice	lb. 99¢	Mizrach Knockwurst All Beef lb.	99¢
Sausage Parks Link 8-oz. pkg.	53¢	Vjenna Corned Beef 3 1/2-oz. pkg.	69¢
Finast Franks All Meat or All Beef	lb. 75¢	Vienna Pastrami 3 1/2-oz. pkg.	53¢
Rib Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice X-Short Cut	lb. 98¢	Vienna Beef Bacon 12-oz. pkg.	83¢



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If an advertised item is temporarily out of stock please ask for a Finast rain check. Good at any Finast.

First o' the Fresh Produce

## Garden Fresh



## Strawberries

SERVE WITH HEAVY CREAM AND DESSERT SHELLS

**39¢** pt.

## Florida Oranges

JUICY SWEET VITAMIN C **10 for 39¢**

Mac Apples U.S. Fancy 2 1/2" & up 3 lb. bag **39¢**

Crisp Pascal Celery stalk **19¢**

Juicy Pineapples Tropic Treat each **29¢**

## MR. DELI (Where Available)

## MIZRACH FRANKS

All Beef Kosher **99¢** lb.

Pastrami Whole or Half Sliced on Request **99¢** lb.

Trunz Bologna or Kroos **89¢** lb.

Stuffed Peppers Heat & Eat **99¢** lb.

Virginia Ham Fresh Baked **51.29** lb.

## DUNCAN HINES

LAYER CAKE MIXES-LIMIT 3

1-lb. 2 1/2-oz. pkg. **29¢**

## TOMATO JUICE

WELCH'S

1 1/2-qt. bot. **39¢**

## HEINZ KETCHUP

LIMIT 4

2 14-oz. bots. **39¢**

## SWEET PEAS

GREEN GIANT-LIMIT 4

1-lb. 1-oz. can **18¢**

## FROZEN FEATURES VEGETABLES

GREEN GIANT Peas & Carrot Points, Carrot Nuggets, French Beans **3 10-oz. \$1** pkgs.

Sara Lee Cheese Cake Peach, Straw. Rasp.	1-lb. 1-oz. pkg.	75¢
Leaf Spinach Snow Crop	1-lb. 2-oz. pkg.	25¢
Orange Plus Birds Eye	9-oz. can	39¢
Chun King Shrimp or Chicken Chow Mein	15-oz. pkg.	69¢
Cheese Pizza Progresso	15-oz. pkg.	69¢
Cheese Ravioli Brunetta 12 Count	1-lb. pkg.	69¢
Scallop Dinner Taste O' Sea	8-oz. pkg.	59¢

## Apple Juice FINAST

1 1/2-qt. bot. **31¢**

## Crisco Oil

4 OFF LABEL LIMIT 3 1 1/2-pt. bot. **49¢**

## Finast Flour

ALL PURPOSE 5 lb. bag **39¢**

## La Choy "Chinese New Year's Sale" Chow Mein

2-lb. 10 1/2-oz. can **89¢**  
Fried Rice 1 1/2-oz. can **35¢** • Chow Mein 5 1/2-oz. can **29¢** • Soy Sauce 2 1/2-oz. bot. **39¢**  
• Chow Mein Noodles 3-oz. can **17¢** • Vegetables for Chop Suey can **33¢**

## DAIRY SPECIALS BISCUITS

EXTRA LIGHT PILLSBURY HEAT N' EAT 8-oz. pkg. **9¢**

Tropicana Orange Juice	qt. can.	29¢
Borden's Amer. Cheese Slices Twin Pack, Past. Proc.	10-oz. pkg.	83¢
Muenster Finast Midget Horn Cheese	6-oz. pkg.	43¢
Cheddar Finast Midget Horn Sharp Cheese	6-oz. pkg.	43¢
N.Y. Cheddar Finast Midget Horn Cheese Bis	4-oz. pkg.	43¢
Laughing Cow Cocktail Cheese Bis	4-oz. pkg.	49¢
Margarine Parkay Non-Dairy 3-Off Label	1-lb. pkg.	31¢

## HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

## TOOTHPASTE

CLOSE-UP 8 Off Label MFG'S 69 Size Tube 3-oz. **39¢**

Finast Mouthwash Amber, Blue or Red 8-oz. bot. **33¢**  
Nyquil Cold Medicine MANUFACTURERS 5149 SIZE 6-oz. bot. **89¢**

Chocolate Syrup Finast 1-lb. 6-oz. jar **39¢**

Fabric Softener Finast 9-oz. jug **59¢**

Arm & Hammer Non-Polluting Laundry Deter. 4-lb. 6-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Finast Dog Food Crunchy or Gravy 5 lb. bag **55¢**

Finast Toasties Crackers 12-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Finast Grape Jelly 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Breakfast Drink Finast Orange Inst. 1-lb. 2-oz. jar **69¢**

Luncheon Napkins Vanity Fair 100 to pkg. **35¢**

Lo Suds Detergent Finast lb. pkg. **1.29**

Lorna Doones Nabisco Cookies 10-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Sunshine Hydrox 4 6 1/2-oz. pkg. **1.00**

100 Finast Cold Cups 7-oz. Size pkg. **59¢**

Kitty Kat Litter Finast 10 lb. **45¢**

Finast Liquid Bleach gal. jug **39¢**

## OVEN FRESH BAKERY!

## APPLE PIES

FINAST FRESH LARGE 8" SIZE 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Sliced White Bread Finast 2-lb. loaf **47¢**  
English Muffins Finast 4 pkgs. **51¢**

<p>THIS COUPON WORTH <b>20¢</b></p> <p>Towards the purchase of five cans</p> <p><b>Great American Soups</b></p> <p>Limit 1. Good at Finast thru Sat. Jan. 30th.</p>	<p>THIS COUPON WORTH <b>7¢</b></p> <p>Towards the purchase of one 1-lb. can</p> <p><b>Maxwell House Coffee</b></p> <p>Limit 1. Good at Finast thru Sat. Jan. 30th.</p>	<p>THIS COUPON WORTH <b>40¢</b></p> <p>Towards the purchase of one 10-oz. jar</p> <p><b>Maxwell House Instant Coffee</b></p> <p>Limit 1. Good at Finast thru Sat. Jan. 30th.</p>	<p>THIS COUPON WORTH <b>15¢</b></p> <p>Towards the purchase of one 156 ft. pkg. 15' Off</p> <p><b>ALCOA KING SIZE ALUM. FOIL</b></p> <p>Limit 1. Good at Finast thru Sat. Jan. 30th.</p>	<p>THIS COUPON WORTH <b>15¢</b></p> <p>Towards the purchase of one 1-lb. can</p> <p><b>Nestle's Eveready Cocoa</b></p> <p>Limit 1. Good at Finast thru Sat. Jan. 30th.</p>	<p>THIS COUPON WORTH <b>20¢</b></p> <p>Towards the purchase of one 2-lb. 3-oz. pkg. 12' Off</p> <p><b>Dishwasher All Powder</b></p> <p>Limit 1. Good at Finast thru Sat. Jan. 30th.</p>
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