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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainide

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It's back to work they go as vacation season ends at Echo Lake Park, Mountainide. In photo by Bruce Aulentiash

## LWV to launch fund drive with training session

Mrs. Brooks Gardner of Stony Brook Lane, Mountainide captain for the 1971 fund-raising drive of the League of Women Voters of the Westfield Area has announced that the drive will start Monday at 1 p.m. a training session and the official kickoff, at the home of Mrs. Leicester Fisher, 1141 Minish way, Westfield.

The committee of sponsors for the drive includes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Robert H. Hess, David J. Mykela and Herbert H. of Mountainide.

Mrs. Gardner is president of the League, called attention to the fact that although the League solicits the financial support of the public only once a year, its members work on behalf of the citizenry all year round.

"A case in point," Mrs. Nash stated, "is our intensive campaign for voter registration which has been going on all summer. This year of course our emphasis has been on registration of the newly franchised 18-year-olds."

"Soon there will be candidates for judges and voters' service sheets with independent information on candidates and issues. All of the residents of the four communities served by the Area League are the recipients of this information."

"Then of course there is our program on other fronts: education, legislative procedures, equal opportunity for all citizens in job and housing, conservation of human and environmental resources. Membership and financial contributions do not cover our program."

"The support of city-minded citizens is absolutely essential for the continuation and intensification of our work," Mrs. Gardner stressed.

The training session will be held at Mountainide at 1 p.m. on Monday.

## Governor Livingston teams gird for soccer, football, cross-country

By JOHN BARRY

With an optimistic outlook, Governor Livingston Regional High School has begun preparations for the 1972 soccer, cross-country and football seasons. The soccer team, coming off last year's ever, hopes to continue its winning ways while the football team, p.e. a year ago, has enough returning lettermen to make the squad a more experienced unit.

Led by center-forward Ron Steel, the senior captain who scored 11 goals last year, and fullback Kurt Mohs, who has carried all-

county recognition the past two seasons, the boaters will try to better last year's record of 19-2.

While much of their outstanding defense has graduated, the presence of Mohs along with the offensive strength provided by Steel and junior wing Gary White promises to give Governor Livingston the nucleus of a fine team. Much of the team's success depends on the development of senior Mark Cundane, Mark Compton, Mike Vitolo and Mike Penning, all of who saw little action behind the outstanding group of seniors of last year. With the advancement of last year's JV players, who compiled a better than 50 record, the G.L. soccer team appears to have the depth that could help it toward another fine campaign.

The football team will staff its second season under Coach Al Kluck this fall. A strong area of the team appears to be the line, anchored on both offense and defense by senior Kevin Dowling, an all-county tackle last season. With the advancement of last year's JV players, who compiled a better than 50 record, the G.L. soccer team appears to have the depth that could help it toward another fine campaign.

## PROFILE--C. Louis Bassano

(This is another in a series of Profiles on candidates in the November general election.)

C. Louis Bassano will be wearing two hats for the next couple of months.

As Republican candidate for the State Assembly in District 9B (Union, Springfield, Cranford, Garwood, Westfield, Rahway, Linden and Mountainide), he's developing campaign issues.

But he's also still very much involved in a project which he hopes to keep non-political: the Union Township Environmental Pollution Control Committee.

The problem of keeping the fight on pollution out of politics is made more complicated by the committee's initial involvement with the Union Township Young Republic Club, in which Bassano also has been active.

"It started," Bassano recalled, "less than two years ago, in December 1969, when Arnold Urist went to the Union Township Committee to complain about garbage being dumped on the right of way for the hot-rod-bull. It is near his home. But despite these complaints, the dumping continued."

The following spring, Urist joined the then newly-reorganized Union Township Young Republic Club headed by Bassano and once again brought up the perennial problem of dumping along the R.T. right of way."

As a result, Bassano and Earl Hancock, who later became president of the Young GOP, took a series of pictures of littered vacant lots and abandoned and dilapidated buildings in the township. They compiled these into a "pollution album" which they presented to the Township Committee.



C. LOUIS BASSANO

## K of C will hold fall dinner-dance

The Mountainide Knights of Columbus will hold their annual fall dinner-dance on Saturday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. at the Springfield council's lodge, according to Grand Knight Joseph P. Mercurio. Cocktails, dinner, dancing and entertainment will be included.

Tickets can be obtained from any member of the local council or by calling John Detig, general chairman, at 232-0435 or Eugene T. Strycas at 232-3446.

## Plans announced for midget football

Plans have been completed for the Mountainide midget football team which will be in competition with teams from Summit, Maplewood, Madison and Hillburn. The team is being organized by the Mountainide Recreation Department and will be supervised by three adult coaches. There will be a maximum of two practices per week, which will include Saturday mornings.

Registration will be at the Deerfield School this Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be no registration fee at the time of registration.

Any boy eligible to participate in the League who has reached his 11th birthday and has not reached the 140th birthday by Sept. 1. The maximum weight is 125 lbs.

Players are required to furnish their own uniforms by the end of the second practice session.

## Police call for help in spotting burglars

The Mountainide Police Department urged residents of Mountainide to be alert to anyone or vehicles that appear to be acting suspiciously, in light of the recent wave of burglaries and thefts.

The police urge residents to contact them for any reason, "even if you think the police are overreacting."

Any information regarding the number of vehicles, or description of an individual if on foot, and also the direction of travel, will pay back a fee of \$250 for each lead.

## Teacher salaries remain frozen as school doors open

An school opened for students this week, Mountainide teachers will probably be paid on last year's salary going as a result of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, according to Grant Larson, president of the Mountainide Board of Education.

The situation remained in a state of flux as the board held a final caucus meeting Tuesday night to discuss the problem of how the freeze affects teachers' wages.

Larson commented that the board has been receiving directives and counter-directives on what to do about the salaries. The present situation could change, he added.

Teachers in Mountainide are in a situation to strike and have not made any complaints to the board. Their attitude is good and they are accepting the situation as a fait accompli, the board president declared.

The Union County Regional Board of Education also is using last year's salary guide. A spokesman for the board gave several examples of wage differences between last year's and this year's guide.

A beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree will receive \$7,700 based on last year's scale, or \$600 less than the 1971-72 scale. Teachers with five years of experience with bachelor's degrees will receive \$9,500, or \$100 over last year's schedule. Anyone on the fifth salary step with a master's degree will receive \$9,600, or \$1,100 less than had been voted for this year.

At the moment, the board intends to use the funds which would have been used for teacher's pay raises to reduce next year's budget, the spokesman commented. However, the board has no firm plans until it receives clarification about everything it "has in the air," the spokesman added.

The board is waiting for further clarification from Washington on how the wage-price freeze will affect teachers' salaries. The school board sent a letter to all affected parents, including teachers and some superintendents, asking them to indicate whether or not last year's salary guide until it receives that clarification from Washington. The problem of back pay is still unresolved.

## Meeting date reset because of holidays

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District has rescheduled its regular monthly business meeting to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the cafeteria of Cor. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, in order not to conflict with the beginning of Yom Kippur.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Springfield, Union County, Mountainide and Springfield.

## GOP hopefuls reveal views at party meeting

At a campaign meeting of the Republican candidates, held at the home of Jack Walsh, Mayor Thomas Bickford and council members William Cullen and Bruce Geiger reviewed the "positive aspects of the previous campaign." They also discussed their Republican administrations and discussed new and forthright objectives for the ensuing years for representative government," according to a party spokesman.

"We want to continue the reputation that Mountainide has earned as one of New Jersey's foremost one-family home communities," Mayor Richard stated. "Our administration must be in a position to provide necessary services for all residents of Mountainide. A good sound business administration with implement responsible planning that will accomplish this goal. The mayor and council bear, listen to and act upon the views and suggestions of our people."

Geiger, who has been involved in community affairs for several years, added, "I am particularly cognizant of the needs of the Mountainide citizens. I am aware of the changes in society that are taking place, and appreciate the fact that we must be mindful of the ever changing needs of our community. I pledge to do all in my power to recognize and meet the growing needs of all our residents. I am prepared to represent all the people to their best interests with integrity and conscience."

Cullen noted, "I plan to review the community programs to assure that they do accomplish the taxpayers. We will assure our citizens that improvements for their welfare will continue. We will meet the changing times and meet the progress with progress."

Cullen added, "We are always striving to have more and new voices involved in the formation of our plans and objectives regarding our borough and its desirability as the place in which to live."

All the candidates agreed that "yesterday's" (Continued on page 4)

## Call on YES for young help

The Mountainide Youth Employment Service begins its program today. The office will be open from 2:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A spokesman for the program said that the Youth Employment Service is to help young people find the summer or part-time seasonal employment. Jobs are for up to 30 days of either side of a resident of Mountainide who is eligible to register with YES. It is necessary to pick up a registration card at the YES office in Berkeley Heights.

"Anyone wishing the services of our youth is urged to call 232-0506. Volunteers who work in the office are urgently needed. The volunteers are trained and can work as little as a few hours each a week. What you consider helping us out? Please call Eleanor Ichniuk, 232-0444," he continued.

## AAUW art course for boys and girls

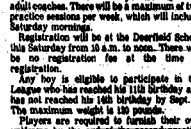
The Mountainide Branch of the American Association of University Women will announce an art workshop for boys and girls in progress through a instruction in drawing and painting will be given in a 10-week series of classes starting from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Deerfield School, all-purpose room.

The instructor, Mrs. Mary Van Pelt, is a private instructor in all painting and has taught for six years in Mountainide schools and at Deerfield Adult School.

Registration will be Monday at Deerfield School. Enrollment will be limited. The fee for the course is \$10, plus the cost of materials.



TO VICTORY--Tossing what they hope will be a successful campaign, Mountainide Democrats raise their glasses as they prepare for the annual champagne party which will be held Sunday, Sept. 18. They are (left to right) John Kovacs, the host for the party; Edward Oury Rastdorf, Borough Council candidate; Mrs. Kovacs, the party's hostess; Thomas Iofino, candidate for mayor; Terrie Now, party chairman, and David Walsh, Borough Council candidate.



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The Mountainide Police Department urged residents of Mountainide to be alert to anyone or vehicles that appear to be acting suspiciously, in light of the recent wave of burglaries and thefts.

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CORPORATE CHIEF--MAYOR of Alan Bassano, an campaign spokesman announced this week by Mayor Thomas Bickford, Republican candidate for Superior Term, and William Cullen and Bruce Geiger, Democratic candidates for Superior Council. Shown, from left, are Cullen, Mayor Richard, Geiger and Geiger. His wife Sonnie and their children, Lee and Marc, live at 289 Friar Lane.



AT THE HEAD OF THE CLASS — New teachers at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School include, from left, front, Ruth Seeger, Christine Comer, Linda Deschner, Sheely

Rosenman, rear, Maryann Arnold, Carolyn Fahrman, Diane Buttmann, Roy Drake. (Photo by Bruce Autenrieth)

# 5 department chairmen named at Newark State

Newark State College has announced the appointments of five persons as department chairmen for the 1971-72 academic year.

Dr. Robert Granger, dean of the School of Education, announced today the appointment of Dr. Albert Mazurkiewicz to head the Department of Communication Sciences, Dr. Janet Cottrane to head the Department of Educational Arts and Systems and Dr. John H. Felie as chairman of the Department of Educational Policy Sciences.

Dr. Stephen Haselton, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, announced the appointment of Dr. Adelia Yaris to head the Department of Psychology and Dr. Arnold S. Rice as chairman of the Department of History.

A newly-created department in the reorganized School of Education, the Department of Communication Sciences is responsible for the coordinating of library and media services and all reading education programs.

Dr. Mazurkiewicz has been a member of the faculty of the college since 1968, prior to that he served 11 years as the director of the Reading Clinic at Lehigh University. He is known for his work in the development of the Initial Teaching Alphabet ("I.T.A."), and has appeared before several Congressional committees on education which have examined the problems of literacy.

A graduate of Ursinus (Pa.) College, he later received his master of arts degree at the

University of Pennsylvania and his doctor of education degree from Temple University.

The Department of Educational Arts and Systems serves all elementary and secondary education academic programs. Dr. Guimaraes, a member of the college faculty since 1968, has taught courses in the School of Education on both the undergraduate and graduate levels, has served as chairman of the Faculty Senate and is faculty chairman of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and the Middle States Evaluation teams.

An alumni of the University of Michigan, she earned her master of science degree from Cornell University and her doctorate in education from Florida State University.

The Department of Educational Policy Sciences combines the social foundations of education with educational administration and leadership programs. Dr. Felie, professor of education, has been a member of the college faculty since 1963 and has taught on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, he later earned both his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Columbia University. Dr. Felie resides at 423 Forest Dr., Union.

The new Chairman of the Department of Psychology, Dr. Yaris served as the acting director of the School of Arts and Sciences last year and received public tribute from the

Board of Trustees for her efforts in helping the development of liberal arts programs at the College. Prior to last year, Dr. Yaris served as a professor of psychology and has been a member of the college faculty since 1964.

An alumni of Oberlin College, she received her master of arts degree from the University of Minnesota and her doctor of philosophy degree from Yale University. Dr. Yaris has specialized in teaching courses related to social psychology and child development at the college and has served on the Graduate Faculty. She was also instrumental in serving as the coordinator of the college's graduate program training licensed school psychologists, which is now in its third year.

A member of the History Department since 1958, Dr. Rice is the author of several works on Southern U. S. history, among them, "The Ku Klux Klan in American Politics."

A graduate of the State University of New York in Albany, he earned his master of arts degree at Columbia University, and his doctorate at Indiana University. A member of the American Historical Association, Dr. Rice has also served as a member of the Newark State College Faculty Senate and as advisor to the Fine Arts Film Club and to Delta Sigma Phi social society.

# Kiehn asks public to write views on water fluoridation

Assemblyman Herbert H. Kiehn of Rahway, a member of the special state commission to study the public health aspects of fluoridating New Jersey's public water supply, this week asked the public to write to him about its views concerning fluoridation.

"I would like to have persons interested in the question of putting fluorine in potable water express their views in writing," Assemblyman Kiehn said.

"This would be of great assistance to me in reaching a determination after the public hearings on the question have been completed." He added that he will approach the deliberations of the commission with a completely open mind and unbiased attitude.

The commission's study will include the question of whether fluoridation should be mandatory.

Assemblyman Kiehn explained that the commission will be responsible for studying and evaluating all evidence and opinions regarding water fluoridation and will consider fluoridating water as a public health measure. The commission is to report its findings and make recommendations by January 1972, the assemblyman stated.

Assemblyman Kiehn said letters on fluoridation should be addressed to him at 823 Meadow Dr., Rahway, 07065.

A Republican, Assemblyman Kiehn is a candidate for reelection in November to the Legislature. He is a member of the Assembly committees on federal and interstate relations, air and water pollution and public health.

# Guest speaker set at Antioch Baptist

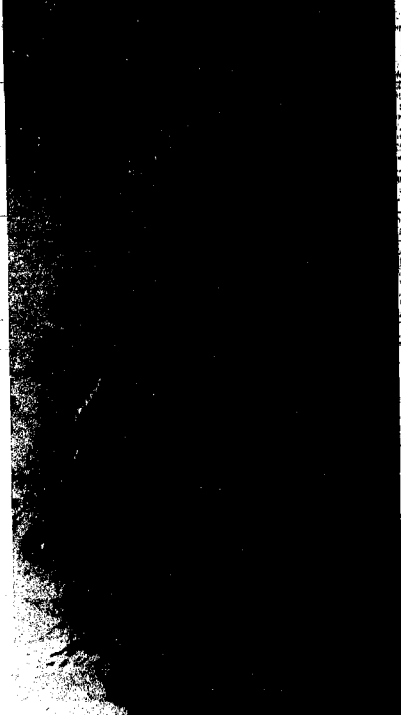
The Antioch Baptist Church, Springfield, will hold an annual Deacon, Deaconess and Trustee Day on Sunday at 9:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. J. Marshall Williams.

Dr. Williams is a graduate of Simmons University, Louisville, Ky. He holds a doctor's degree from Miller University, Philadelphia. He answered the call to the gospel ministry at the age of nine.

Dr. Williams, who represents the faith and doctrine of the Baptist denomination, is known for his progressive policies and involvement in church issues, according to a church spokesman.

He has served as pastor of churches in Texas, Indiana and Michigan and is no stranger to Baptist pulpits across the country, where he has served as guest evangelist for many years.

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



WATER SPRITE — Linda Kouzo comes up for air after a plunge in the Springfield Municipal Pool. (Photo by Bruce Autenrieth)

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### BIBLE QUIZ

BY HILT HAMMER

WHO SAID IT?

1. If God is with us, who is against us?
2. My soul magnifies the Lord.
3. Lord, do not hold this sin against me.
4. Where are you?
5. Halleluiah, you are the Son of God! You are King of Israel!
6. I am slow of speech and of tongue.
7. With men it is impossible, but not with God.
8. I will let no crime in this man.

ANSWERS:  
1. (1:22) SAMUEL  
2. (2:2-10) MARY MCGUIDER  
3. (1:10) JESUS  
4. (1:10) JESUS  
5. (1:10) JESUS  
6. (1:10) JESUS  
7. (1:10) JESUS  
8. (1:10) JESUS

# Review course can help college entrance scores

The Clarion Review Course is accepting registrations from high school students who are planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) administered by the College Entrance Examination Board in November, December and January. The course is directed by A. J. Pantazes, a member of the mathematics department of Columbia High School, Maplewood.

The purpose of the course, says Pantazes, is to assure high school students that they will achieve their maximum potential score on the SAT. Among the most important problems faced by today's youth, he noted, is the increasing difficulty of being accepted by the college of his choice.

With an increasing number of candidates for limited college openings, the final decision often is determined by the applicant's SAT scores.

While a high score may not automatically guarantee acceptance, Pantazes said, it is often the most important single factor.

The Clarion Review Course offers classes in basic mathematical review and verbal skills to prepare students for the test. The classes will have more than 12 students. The classes will be held at Linden Park. Additional information may be obtained by calling 962-6076 or 962-6010.

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### your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast for week: September 13 to September 20.

**ARIES** Mar. 21 - Apr. 19  
Somewhat "fuzzy" stellar patterns advise that you concentrate on good grooming. Apparently, a first impression will be important to you.

**Taurus** Apr. 20 - May 20  
A personality clash between you and an associate may occur. Beware of the social set that is not to your expediency. In other words, don't vote for a party to succeed.

**GEMINI** May 21 - June 20  
Forget about all forms of intrigue. See to it that you form an alliance with persons who want to succeed.

**MOONCHILD** June 21 - July 23  
For those under your sign unattached, there's big and unexpected things on the way. Romance is high on the agenda for those, too, so inclined.

**LEO** July 24 - Aug. 23  
Oh, Leo, you might be asking for it! Someone is going to give you the drama of the story of their life — at a time when you must make every minute count.

**VIRGO** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
Popularity stress is to be the big thing, during the present cosmic cycle. You will become suddenly more of a name than a reality.

**LIBRA** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
Watch your step! You are inclined to do a little double-dealing with a member of the opposite sex. Your partners and actions are looked upon, suspiciously.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 24 - Nov. 21  
Flattery congratulations are forming an excellent stellar pattern for communications by mail or telephone. There's a high probability that you'll receive good news.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21  
Your indifference toward a routine assignment is beginning to reach a critical point. According to your chart, your attitude will prove a quarrel.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19  
Veritas in auribus are working on your behalf, behind the scene. There's danger, however, that you might let a grievance — prematurely. Apparently, there is very little you can do about a situation that has developed between you and a member of the opposite sex. It's to your expediency to wait, patiently.

**PISCES** Feb. 19 - Mar. 20  
It seems as though you must guard against an "inward" look with your concentration upon a member of the opposite sex.

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### A MUSING from the desk

With new customs giving character to today's weddings, the "best man" of social events may become the new approach. We decided to try it out at an avant-garde wedding of a young New Jersey socialite, and here's what our unprepared reporter came up with:

Miss Bertha Bundo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Bundo of Upper Deerfield, was married Sunday to Roger Poozy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Poozy, also known as Happy the bodger, of Flatland, New Jersey.

Guru Hille Unghly officiated at the ceremony, held in a dining hall at a pool at the bride's home. A reception was called off after the bell sprung a leak.

The bride was escorted by her father. The bridesmaid, all members of the kitchen staff at the Bundo home, were cream-colored gowns which they reportedly whipped on themselves. The groomsmen decided to forgo the wedding when they heard the circus was in town.

The bride almost almost graduated from Cedar Knoll Junior College, where she was an honorary member of the Phi Phi fraternity. She was a member of the women's lib movement on campus, and her marriage to Poozy closely

followed her loss in an election for the post of the organization's sergeant-at-arms.

Her husband, a graduate of Flatland Meadow Regional High School, has been looking for work. An Army veteran, he is the sole survivor of a mass ball uprising at Fort Drag, Tenn., where he bravely broke out when they served a dish of tomato salmon in a non-egg month.

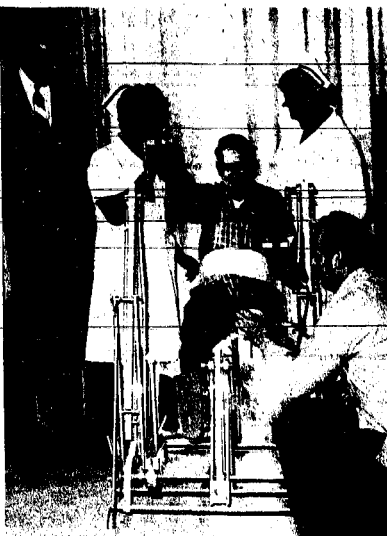
The bride groom, an arrangement of seaweed and water lilies, was caught by the bride's father, who got carried away in the excitement.

Following rescue from the diving bell, the bride was honeymoon in the Isles of Langerhans.

By Fran Pousain

### 2 earn their degrees

Rhonda T. Brown of 328 Short St. and Bruce Patton Link Jr. of 1419 Chapel Hill, both in Mountainside, are recipients of B. and B.S. degrees, respectively, at the University of Rochester's 124th commencement exercises.



**THERAPEUTIC DEVICE** — Checking out a new Solid exercising machine of John E. Tuttle of Mountainide, the doctor, Derik Johnston, assistant superintendent of rehabilitation, Samuel Zakovic of Scotch Plains, a patient; Edith B. Marshall, director of nurses, and Andrew Kramer, director of physical therapy.

### Exercise device at Runnells is gift of Mountainide man

Douglas E. Tuttle of 360 Mary Allen Lane, Mountainide, has donated a "Solid" exercising machine to Samuel Zakovic who is patient at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, a consistent supporter of rehabilitation.

Samuel Zakovic of Scotch Plains, a patient; Edith B. Marshall, director of nurses, and Andrew Kramer, director of physical therapy.

Some years ago, as the result of an accident, Tuttle was largely paralyzed. In addition to numerous physical injuries, the injuries eventually led to the paralysis of his right arm and leg, but while he was in the Century Islands for a change of scenery and climate, a doctor who became interested in his case explained to him the relationship between nerves and muscular coordination.

The doctor suggested that someone of his ingenuity and engineering ability and background might be able to devise a machine which would "help" to provide coordinated movements of a patient's arm and leg, and which might lead to developing new nerve connections capable to replace the non-functioning ones.

Tuttle developed for his own use the prototype of the present "Solid." Tuttle is himself with his doctor's advice and help, he eventually recovered normal use of his body and for a number of years since his recovery has enjoyed a normal, active life.

The machine has never been generally marketed in the United States, although there are a few scattered here and there, according to a hospital spokesman, probably as a result of several individuals having seen them used in Europe. UCLA in California has had one and there is another one in the Philadelphia area. This is the only one in the U.S. since the United States, the spokesman added.



### Report from Trenton

Drug abuse in the United States has reached epidemic proportions. It has been estimated that there are more than 300,000 addicts in this country. This is triple the estimated number of three years ago. And recent disclosures of widespread addiction in Vietnam present the spectre of thousands of battle-hardened men returning to the United States bringing their terrible plague with them.

The number of persons who died from drug-related causes between 1965 and 1969 is estimated at more than 5,000. This is 10 times as many persons who died from drug-related causes between 1965 and 1969.

The time when the problem could be swept under the rug—with the "countering rationalization" it can't happen here" has long passed. Even politicians who once assumed an ostrich-like posture on the drug question have ceased pretending there is no problem.

NO COMMUNITY, and indeed no home, is immune from the menace of drug abuse. Even if a home has no potential addicts, its occupants have no assurance that a desperate addict will not break in and steal to support his dreadful habit.

The number of persons arrested for crimes of violence who are also heroin addicts is alarmingly high. Seven of every 10 persons arrested for armed robbery in one large city area in 1969, it has been estimated, had drug-related crimes on their rap sheets.

In order to support a daily habit costing \$100 a day, an addict who steals must obtain \$100 worth of merchandise a day. There are now law enforcement officials who dispute the view that the sharp increase in burglaries, break-ins, muggings and similar offenses are directly connected with addiction.

THE PRESENT DIMENSIONS of the problem are bad enough, but the promotion of addiction by pushers who must find and create new customers for their product makes the drug problem intractable.

All available resources must be mobilized to better it. It already is a national, and a national disaster. Recently the federal government scored a major advance when it secured a promise from New Jersey sources of an agreement to prevent the illicit narcotics trade in this country—to eliminate the opium money as a legal crop.

The encouraging step is the right direction. But more—much more—must be done before we can all rest and pronounce the problem solved.

In succeeding weeks, I will discuss some of my personal observations on the heroin problem as it pertains to New Jersey. I plan to cover some of the historical background of the heroin trade and suggest one possible approach to stemming the tide that is so viciously running against us.

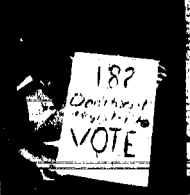
### Park golf teams to play for title

The Union County Park Commission will play the first New Jersey County Park Commission golf championship on Saturday at 11 a.m. at Gallop Hill Golf Course, Kentfield and Union.

The inaugural event will link three county park commissions: Essex, Passaic and Union entering four-man teams in 18-hole medal play. The event is envisioned as an annual affair to rotate among all county park commissions in New Jersey.

The representatives from each county are the following: Essex, the first four players in that county's yearly medal play championship.

Representing the Union County Park Commission will be Michael Zack III, Union; John Kullish, Hillside; Michael Kasin, Mountainide, and Rudy Dombralski, Linden.



**REGISTRATION REMINDER** — Mrs. Holly Nash of 4, Saddle Brook rd., Mountainide, is holding a poster urging 18-year-olds to register to vote. This is one of several posters she designed for the Westfield Area League of Women Voters.

### To Publicity Chairman

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### Dog training course at Y

Patience and persistence are the tools by which dog owners will be taught to master their pets in Westfield YMCA dog obedience classes, now open for registration.

The classes, taught by Julian Buckner, trainer for the Associated Humane Societies of New Jersey, stress "consistency and reason, rather than brute force or harshness as a control mechanism."

Instead of teaching the dogs directly, Buckner and his trainers teach the dog's master or mistress to teach the animal. The result is to create a warm relationship between master and pet while teaching discipline, instead of a tug of war.

Dogs are guided through the motions of commands week after week while problems are ironed out. After eight weeks of training, most of the students' best obedience at graduation day.

While Buckner likes to get dogs at early an age as possible, his years of teaching have convinced him that you can teach an old dog new tricks and he accepts animals of all ages.

Registration is now under way at the YMCA, 138 Ferris pl., for new sessions beginning next week. Three class sessions will be held each week for eight weeks, on Thursdays at 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

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### Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

GRAND DEBT of New Jersey is 10 counties rose almost 10 million last year in total approximately \$86 million on Dec. 31, last.

This was \$184 million higher than the 1966 total. The 1970 aggregate increase was the highest annual rise reported statewide by the counties during the period.

The 1970 total combined county gross local fund total last year represented \$6.7 for each of the 10 counties. New Jersey's total revenue reported by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association is \$10.4 billion in total annual revenue reported by the counties.

Among the counties, the largest debt total last year was reported by Hudson County at \$12.1 million. Hudson County followed by \$8.5 million in Bergen and \$6.1 million in Morris County. Hudson County's debt is the highest reported by any county in New Jersey.

On the basis of the 1970 census, per capita debt last year was \$1,100. The 1970 census reported that the state's population was 7,000,000.

Per capita county debt ranged from \$648 in Ocean to \$1,600 in Cape May. The latter represented an increase of \$400,000 on the basis of the 1970 census, per capita debt last year was \$1,100.

The 1970 census reported that the state's population was 7,000,000.

### Westfield Y to teach judo

Judo, the 13th Century Japanese art of self defense, will be offered for the first time this year at the Westfield YMCA.

The sport is one of the most popular in the world and is presented in 13 weekly sessions for men and women. It is a physical and mental workout of the body and mind to simultaneously increase physical and mental well-being," explained physical director William L. Turner II.

Mountainide residents may enroll in these classes.

A gentler form of self defense judo classes consist of having students practice self-defense techniques on mats. These classes are held on Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 and 9 p.m.

Karate is also a tool of self defense, "a body builder and a mind expander," says Wayne Cook, the fourth degree black belt who is instructor. Adult courses are Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Fundamentals of Judo focusing "one of the safest and the most popular for conditioning body and mind," are held once weekly, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

"Development coordination, agility, quick reaction, a sense of timing and physical endurance are the aims of the course," according to Harry L. Leiber Jr., V director of physical education services.

Debate has been held for years on which sport best develops mind and body health and coordination. Leiber pointed out, "Judo is the only sport that doesn't involve any contact with the opponent. All other sports, the enjoyment of learning a skill and the use of the mind and body are the same."

Registration for all classes, which began last week is at the Westfield Y, 1000 N. 2nd St. Phone 887-1122 to noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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# Those autumn leaves: State code prohibits open burning

Autumnal smoke-borne leaves from piles of burning leaves is about to join such things as busy whips and hoaribairns being just a memory, at least in a statewide basis.

Revised Chapter 2 stipulates that, beginning Jan. 1, fallen leaves cannot be disposed of by open burning, and that burning of leaves and other plant life on the premises is outlawed by the recently promulgated revised Chapter 2 of the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Code.

The Department of Environmental Protection announced this week that all types of open burning, was promulgated on Aug. 11, and will become effective regulation starting on Oct. 1.

The code has been significantly revised by a new prohibition of open burning of fallen leaves and vegetation grown on the premises. This material was specifically exempted in the original Chapter 2, which was promulgated in 1966. In recent years, however, the State has encouraged the passage of local ordinances forbidding leaf burning.

Many municipalities have enacted such regulations and established systems of collection and disposal. Also, growing up is scientific evidence that smoke from burning leaves and vegetation may aggravate allergic and respiratory conditions, underscoring the importance of controlling burning of plant life on a statewide basis.

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IN THOSE INSTANCES where it is expedient to handle the disposal of leaves on a municipal basis, the Jan. 1 deadline gives those localities which have not already made provisions about three months from Oct. 11 in which to complete plans for dealing with the situation. It is not within the scope of Chapter 2 to make any suggestions or recommendations in this matter.

The prohibition of open burning as a means of disposing of general refuse and trade wastes or for the purpose of salvage operations was carried over from the original form of Chapter 2. This provision is credited with having virtually ended New Jersey's air pollution from burning dumps and salvage operations.

The code as promulgated provides that open burning for the purpose of training or research exercise in fire protection or prevention may be carried on at a continuing center. A permanent training center. At a temporary training

center, open burning may be carried on only until Jan. 1, 1973, provided such exercises are conducted in accordance with a plan approved and controlled by the department's Bureau of Forestry. The Jan. 1, 1973 deadline for open burning at temporary training facilities thus gives a year and a half in which to provide permanent facilities.

AS THE RESULT of testimony presented at the public hearing sessions, there were some changes in Section 5 of the proposed Chapter 2, covering the section dealing with variances.

A variance is a departure from the norm in an open burning situation subject to Chapter 2 regulatory provisions, when the department feels warranted in allowing such departure under the supervision indicated. An exception, on the other hand, deals with situations not covered by the regulatory provisions of Chapter 2.

Division of Plant Industry. Such a permit may be valid for a single event or for a period not to exceed seven days; may be conditioned by any requirements which the department deems necessary, and is revocable at the discretion of the department.

Provision of variance for prescribed burning authorized and supervised by the department's Bureau of Forestry were added to revised Chapter 2 as an outcome of information presented at the public hearing sessions. Such a variance would be chiefly for the purpose of burning over an area as an emergency measure in containing a forest fire.

VARIANCES FOR the burning of infested plant life and for prescribed burning are to be issued to individuals. The Department of Environmental Protection may issue to a municipality a permit for open burning of hazardous material, except in a municipality which prohibits this method of disposal. The permit may be for a single event or for a period not to exceed six months.

The ORIGINAL Chapter 2 was one of the first regulatory codes promulgated in implementation of the State Air Pollution Control Law, the first statewide air pollution control law in the country (1964).

Since the original three chapters of the State's air pollution control code became effective on May 1, 1966, the number of such regulatory codes has grown to 14, with a 15th having already gone to public hearing and soon to be promulgated in its final form.

Not only will the Department of Environmental Protection continue to issue needed new regulatory chapters dealing with air pollution control, but it has also begun to revise and update chapters issued earlier. Chapter 1 is one of the first of these earlier chapters to be promulgated in a revised form.

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# Application forms available for disaster loan assistance

Carlton A. Villano, regional director of the Small Business Administration, has announced that Thomas Kleppe, administrator of SBA, has declared the State of New Jersey a disaster area in response to a request made by William T. Cahill, Kleppe's declaration makes disaster loan assistance available throughout the state as a result of the high winds and heavy rains which occurred on Aug. 26 and 27.

Loan application forms and information may be obtained from SBA's Newark district office, 278 Broad St., Newark, 645-234, or at the SBA branch office, 70 Springfield Ave., Newark, 645-3241.

The office is open Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons whose homes, businesses, personal property or inventory were damaged or destroyed are eligible for loans. To make repairs or obtain replacements.

The loans may run for as long as 10 years in some cases and are repayable in monthly

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# Job compensation weekly benefit rate will rise next year

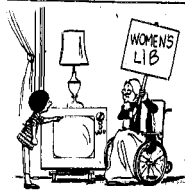
Donald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, announced this week that the workers' compensation maximum weekly benefit rate for temporary disability, permanent disability and dependency benefits for work-connected injuries incurred in 1972, will be \$101.

This represents a 56 increase over the 1971 maximum for occupational disabilities and injuries suffered on the job.

The 1972 maximum weekly benefit rate is 70 percent of the average weekly wage of \$143.50 earned by all workers covered by the Unemployment Compensation Law during 1970.

Commissioner Heymann said that while workers' compensation payments are of primary benefit to workers who suffer job-connected injuries, they also aid the economy. "Money paid to workers hurt on the job are returned immediately to the economic stream," Commissioner Heymann said. They are used by injured workers to obtain the necessities of life—food, shelter and clothing—for himself and his family. From the local grocer and retail store, these funds spread out to wholesalers and on to manufacturers. Viewed in this light, workers' compensation payments help sustain our business-based system of enterprise.

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# Public relations chief named by power firm

John M. McDonald, assistant vice-president of public relations with Public Service Electric and Gas Co., has been named vice-president of public affairs; Edward R. Zebert, president of the State of New Jersey, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Power Commission, as well as before many municipal governing bodies and boards.

McDonald, as a lawyer, has represented

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# USCG takes applications for academy

The United States Coast Guard Academy announced this week that it is accepting and processing applications for appointment as cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1976.

Appointments to the Coast Guard Academy are rendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with an congressional appointment or geographical quotas.

Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 5000 S. Hwy. 18 and candidates must arrange to participate in the prescribed College Entrance Examination Board tests prior to the date of administration.

The competition for appointment as cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, his performance on the GRE® (1) Scholastic Aptitude Test, (2) English Composition Achievement Test, and (3) leadership potential as demonstrated by his participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs or part-time employment.

Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields.

To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried and must have reached his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1972. The minimum educational requirement is a high school diploma; however, high school seniors assured of graduation by June 30, 1972, are eligible to compete provided they have at least 15 credits by that date.

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### Blumenfeld gets post at Ricketl's

Myron Blumenfeld of Ricketl's has been named director of Corporate Development of the Ricketl organization. Blumenfeld was formerly an employee of Supermarkets General Corporation - Ricketl's parent organization - where he served as a vice president. In his new position, he will have overall responsibility for the data processing, personnel, purchasing, advertising and distribution activities of the company. Blumenfeld will also coordinate the development of new systems and procedures necessary to fulfill the company's corporate growth plans. Blumenfeld did his undergraduate work at Wharton School of Business and attended for an M.B.A. in Finance and Business Management courses at Union College, and is a tennis player. Ricketl Home Centers, a "do-it-yourself" chain with executive offices in South Plainfield, has eight home centers located throughout New Jersey. Rt. 22 Union, H. 11-Parsons, Parsonage road-Memo Park, H. 10-Edgewater, H. 10-East Brunswick, H. 10-Verona, Rt. 100-Edgewater Park and in Wayne.

### German for adults offered by school

The Deutsche Sprachschule, Inc. holding classes at St. Paul the Apostle School in Plainfield, will include for the first time a full course in German for adults. The school, in its 38th year, has been teaching German language, history and culture to children from kindergarten to grade 12. The program also includes a special advanced German study course for college admission. Classes for children will be held Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. Adult courses will be held Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration starts Saturday at 9 a.m. For further information, contact: Hans Lubinski, president, or Walter Weingarten, chairman of the school board, 387-8716.

## Jersey Symphony to play at new Kennedy Center

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will perform on Friday evening, Nov. 12, at the new John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. The New Jersey Symphony will join the distinguished orchestras to perform during the inaugural concert of the national performing arts center, which opened last night. The appearance in Washington will follow by radio and by the orchestra at Carnegie Hall in New York City on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Two days prior to that, Monday, Nov. 8, the Symphony will perform in New Brunswick at Rutgers University. The same program is to be presented at all three locations. The concert in Washington will be conducted by the conductor of the New Jersey Symphony, which has resided at each of the centers, and all three the orchestra will be under the baton of the same conductor, and by the same venue of the Rutgers University. The program for the three major occasions:

will include two works by Brahms, his Symphony No. 3 and his Alto Rhapsody, and sections from the Doolin opera, I Capuletti e i Montecchi. The Capuletti and the Montecchi. Miss Thorne will perform with the orchestra and the choir in the latter portion of the program. The Rutgers Center is directed by P. Austin Walker. The Kennedy Center constitutes the most impressive array of performing arts facilities ever assembled within one building. They include a concert hall, an opera house, a theater, live performances, a film theater, exhibition gallery and multipurpose room. The concert hall in which the New Jersey Symphony will perform seats 2,726. Overall cost of the center, which was designed by Edward "Doc" Stone, was approximately \$68 million. Carnegie Hall, in contrast to the newness of the center, which was designed by Edward "Doc" Stone, was approximately \$68 million. Carnegie Hall, in contrast to the newness of the center, which was designed by Edward "Doc" Stone, was approximately \$68 million. Carnegie Hall, in contrast to the newness of the center, which was designed by Edward "Doc" Stone, was approximately \$68 million.

### N.J. farm net sinks to 7-year low

Net farm income in New Jersey totaled \$273 million during 1976, 14 percent less than in 1969 and the lowest since 1964, according to the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service. The decrease was due to higher costs of farm production, total gross farm income rose slightly. Realized net farm income (adjusted for changes in farm inventories) decreased from \$68.0 million in 1969 to \$59.9 million in 1976. Farm inventories decreased \$3.7 million. Total gross farm income at \$289 million was up \$1.6 million, mainly from the increased rental value of farm dwellings. Cash receipts for 1976, at \$218.8 million, were down slightly from the 1969

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### Consultant to speak

Zee Kaufman, New York marketing consultant, will address the Harvard Business School class at a meeting Sept. 23 at the Le Saul Restaurant, Irvington, according to Martin Solinger, program chairman.

### Director appointed for nursing group

Gerard E. Kuller has been appointed director of the newly formed Association of Hospital Nurses of Professional Nursing in New Jersey. AHSNP is being formed to meet the need for improved and expanded diploma schools of professional nursing and to advance standards of experience in nursing through unified action. Kuller comes to the association with hospital training experience at both Einstein Medical Center and Pinesylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, before that he was assistant chief of the New Jersey Public Employment Career Development Program.

### Coupon collection for kidney machine

The Women's Auxiliary of Hartwick Local recently announced a project to collect 500 Betty Crocker coupons and redeem them for a kidney unit to be donated to Mahlenberg, a patient at Betty Crocker General Mills is phasing out the redemption plan and the group has only until Dec. 31 to meet its goal. The Livingston Township Jaycees are assisting the Auxiliary in the search for coupons and have been successful in locating 200 coupons to date. Many more are needed and duplicate has been asked to send any they may have to the Jaycees chairman Mrs. Joseph R. Selack, 216 E. James pl., Iselin, N.J. 08830. Betty Crocker coupons are those found on all of their products such as cereals, casseroles, potatoes, desserts, flour, cake mixes and snacks. The Auxiliary will accept any coupons regardless of expiration date.

### Graduate courses offered to teachers

Graduate courses in physics and mathematics for secondary school teachers will be offered tuition free this fall by Newark College of Engineering. Sponsored by NCE and the Foundation for the Advancement of Graduate Study, the college's research affiliate, the in-service institutes will begin late this month and continue through May 1978. Enrollment will be limited to 25 teachers for each of the two institutes. Newark College of Engineering expects to continue the programs under this grant sponsorship this year as part of its commitment to many people interested in science and mathematics. Similar programs in past years were sponsored by the National Science Foundation at NCE. However, because of budget limitations, NSF is not funding the NCE programs this year.

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TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN: Would you like some help in preparing a press release? We'll do it for you. Paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

### Taxpayer group boasts a victory

The Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers declared this week "We have won our fight against a state income tax next year." The taxpayer group said increasing activities by its members throughout the state in the past two years "plus the dramatically successful Connecticut tax rebellion have insured that no candidate for the New Jersey legislature this fall will dare to openly push a straight income tax without modifications." Ronald M. Kidwell, of Passaic, Federation president, said, "The special interests promoting the income tax now have fallen back to the position that they will have an income tax only if property tax reductions are formally legislated at the same time."

### Case on PLAYTEX GOLDEN & 5 lbs. THINNER GIRDLES

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Sizes XS, S, M, L (Extra Large \$1.00 More)



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Daily 10:00 to 6:00, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

### Pastoral counselor to address meeting at Lourdes Church

The Rosary-Aid society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaineer, will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the parish auditorium. The Rev. Charles Hudson will be guest speaker. Father Hudson is chaplain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Elizabeth has been a parish priest in Park Ridge and chaplain at Holy Name Hospital, Newark.

Father Hudson is a graduate of Saint Hall University and the Immaculate Conception Seminary. He expects to receive his master's degree in pastoral counseling from Iowa College, New Rochelle, next June. He is known for his retreat work, especially with youth. Mrs. Anderson is program chairman of the evening.

Mrs. Frank Torma, president of the society, will conduct a short business meeting before the program. The executive board will be introduced at this time. Mrs. Torma has extended an invitation to new members and to participate in the society's activities. Readers may contact Mrs. Thomas Carey, 252-223, for further information. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the evening's program.

### Mountain Trail Garden Club to hold first meeting of season

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will open its 1971-1972 season on Tuesday, with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Odello, 165 Larkspur dr., Mountaineer. Co-hostesses for this

meeting will be Mrs. Wilbur Groves and Mrs. Donald Lugganann.

This will be the club's first meeting under the direction of its new president, Mrs. George Buchan. A workshop to instruct the members in how to make coverages will be held. This workshop is in preparation for the standard flower show, to be entitled "Sweet Sixteen," commemorating the 16th anniversary of the Mountain Trail Garden Club. This exhibit will be at the Mountaineer Public Library on Oct. 18, and will be open to the public.

Once again this year the club members made flower arrangements which were placed in the classrooms of the preschool and of the kindergarten schools on the first day of school. This project was under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. Arthur Tonneson, co-chairman, with Mrs. Wilbur Groves.

The new president, Mrs. Buchan, has announced the following committee chairmen and co-chairmen for the coming year:

Publicity, Mrs. George Horvat; Mrs. John Suski; membership, Mrs. H. Arthur Tonneson; Mrs. George Mitchell; civic activities, Mrs. Edward Verlangieri; Mrs. Edward Powers; conservation and birds, Mrs. Wilbur Groves; Mrs. Michael Celoz; horticulture, Mrs. John Suski; Mrs. Richard Kupfer; hospitality, Mrs. Charles Serretti; Mrs. Wilbur Groves; properties, Mrs. Michael Celoz; Mrs. Alo, publicity, Mrs. Donald Lugganann; Mrs. Joseph Mitchell; roadsides, Mrs. Walter Sieglall; telephone and sunshine, Mrs. Robert Muehbold; Mrs. Joseph Mitchell and Mrs. Walter Sieglall; ways and means, Mrs. Wilbur Groves; Mrs. Edward Verlangieri; directory, Mrs. George Buchan; Mrs. H. Arthur Tonneson; Mrs. Mrs. Edward Powers; Mrs. Charles Serretti.

### Sue Kestenbaum is married Aug. 29 to David Jay Marsh



MRS. DAVID JAY MARSH

Sue Kestenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kestenbaum of Springfield, was married Aug. 29 to David Jay Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Marsh of Huntington, N.Y. Rabbi Ely C. Pichik, Rabby Barry H. Greene and Cantor Norman Summers officiated at Temple B'nai B'rith, Newark, where a reception followed.

David Marsh of Huntington served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Kestenbaum of Springfield, brother of the bride, Aaron Mall of Baltimore, David Levin of Forest Hills, N.Y., Steve Schwartz of Westchester County and Ronald and Bruce Marsh of Huntington.

Mrs. Marsh, who was graduated from Hills High School, is in her senior year of the University of Cincinnati, where she is majoring in special education for the mentally retarded, and will be graduated in December. Her husband was graduated from the University of Cincinnati, where he majored in political science. He will enter John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

The new bride is honeymooning in Nassau.



MRS. RALPH LOSANNO

### Miss Lampport wed to Ralph Losanno

Patrice Lampport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Lampport of 53 Maple ave., Springfield, became the bride Aug. 30 of Ralph Vincent Losanno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Losanno of 21 Maple ave., Springfield.

The Rev. Paul J. Koch officiated at St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the home of the bride, Loretta Losanno of Springfield, sister of the groom, and Lauren Phillips and Candy Schwartz, both of Springfield.

Best man was Fred Marigliano of Dupont, Ubers were Mike Marigliano of Dupont, Mike Hart of Irvington and Steve and Mike Rabin, both of Springfield.

Mrs. Losanno is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the Duquesne Day School. She is a secretary for Duquesne Union.

### Cooking ideas to be highlight for Newcomers

Mrs. Frank Reed and Mrs. Hugo Bfritz will give a talk and demonstration on "Fix and Freeze Hors d'oeuvres for Easy Entertaining" at the Mountaineer Newcomers Club luncheon Wednesday at the Mountaineer Inn.

Mrs. Joseph Walls, day chairman, will introduce the speakers, co-chairmen of "Your Secret Service." They are neighbors in Summit who combined their cooking talents to produce this book making cooking seem like fun not a chore, she said.

The opening thought will be read by Mrs. Scott Schmiedel. Mrs. Milton Kuxton, membership chairman, will introduce new club members Mrs. Sheldon Decker, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Actio. "Last roses" will be presented to Mrs. Rudolph Milone, Mrs. James Demarest and Mrs. Arthur Van Dyke by the club president, Mrs. Robert Cohen.

The election of officers for the November to March term will also be part of the business meeting.

### Engagement is told by Nancy Schiesl

Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Schiesl of 34 Christy lane, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Terry Alan Backus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Joseph Backus, also of Springfield.

Mrs. Schiesl is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She attended Newark State College, and is a member of Nu Theta Chi sorority. She is employed by Chubb and Son, Inc., Short Hills.

Her fiance is also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional. He is a third class petty officer in the Navy, stationed aboard the John F. Kennedy, an aircraft carrier presently in port in Virginia.

### January wedding for Kevin Sheehan

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Mauber of Wilmington, Del., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy C. Mauber, to Kevin J. Sheehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheehan of 61 Briar Hills circle, Springfield.

Mrs. Mauber, a graduate of Corpus Christi High School, is a student at the University of Delaware.

Mr. Sheehan is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. He is studying for a master's degree in philosophy at the University of Delaware.

A January wedding is planned.

### ORT will resume meetings Thursday

The first meeting of the new season for the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT Organization for Rehabilitation through Training will be held next Thursday, Sept. 16, at 8:30 p. m. at Temple Beth Am in Temple way.

Mrs. Leonard Silver, president, says projects for the coming year will be presented by the chairman and plans will be made for each event.

Mrs. Jerry Stanger of 40 Twin Oaks oval, program chairman, announced that after the business meeting, Dona Sherburne of Creative Leisure, Millburn, will teach the Art of draping beehive candlemaking and demonstrate the variety of designs possible. Each participating member will take home a pair of candles. Mrs. Stanger said that every member will be provided with necessary working supplies by ORT.

Mrs. Howard Walters, membership vice-president, said members and guests will be served refreshments at the meeting.



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is what every woman desires, without the superfluous hair she's always conscious of. Our Kree Dermation Method of Electrolysis removes it, except hair gently and permanently. Do come in for a private consultation with one of our experts, no charge of course. Please call 376-7000 for your appointment. The Beauty Shop.

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### YW plans coffee hour

The Summit YWCA has invited newcomers to the area, or those new to the activities of the YWCA, to attend a "welcome coffee" on Wednesday from 9:45 to 11:15 a. m.

Following a welcoming talk by Mrs. Thomas C. Richards, president of the board of trustees, Dorothy K. Landwehr, professional book reviewer, will present "Katherine," by Anya Seton. The book relates the story of John of Gault and Katherine Swynford during the 14th Century in England under the reign of Henry VI. Mrs. Landwehr will be assisted in a dress style for the period.

Babysitting for children 18 months and over and rhythm and dance classes for 1 to 5-year-olds will be available as a small fee.

Those planning to attend the welcome coffee have been asked to telephone their acceptance to the YWCA, 278-4262.

MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the Want Ad Section.

### Sisterhood begins fall season Monday

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am, Springfield, will begin its fall season on Monday, at 8:35 p. m. at the temple. Mrs. William Proctor, Sisterhood president, announced plans for the coming year. Mrs. Seymour Greer, ways and means vice-president, will report on the art auction to be held at the temple on October 24.

Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg, program vice-president, will report on the Springfield Community Players in a musical revue. Directed by Evelyn Orbach, the group, will offer selections from past productions. Mrs. Gilbert Wolfe, a member of the Temple Sisterhood, will address in the program. The Springfield Players will produce "Fiddler on the Roof" this season. Refreshments will be served.

### Girl for Kopolsons

Mrs. and Mrs. George Kopolson of 288 Woodside Gardens, Roselle Park, became the parents of a daughter, Asha Ruth, Aug. 24 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Kopolson is the former Jack Goldman of Springfield.

### Tasty-topic

- 4 to 6 small Spangherbs
- 1/2 cup garlic-flavored
- French dressing
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- Combine dressing, ginger, salt, soy sauce and pineapple juice. Pour marinade over spargherbs and refrigerate 8 to 10 hours or overnight. Turn spargherbs once while marinating. Place ribs on a rack in a roasting pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) P. 2 hours or until done. Baste ribs every 15 to 20 minutes with marinade. 4 to 6 servings.

Dry skin. Once a week, use a simple facial. We make a special dry skin cream. This one's Dutch. Yours can be any style you want.

Only \$218



Open 10 to 2 daily. Dressmaker alterations. Custom recollections.

### Sisterhood to conduct sale Monday, Tuesday

A rummage sale and flea market will be held by the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom, Sunpike road and So. Springfield avenue, Springfield, on Sunday and Monday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Now as well as used clothing will be sold. Unusual items will be available, such as wallpaper and bathroom sets. Refreshments will be sold by the Temple Youth Group. Mrs. Marion Shapiro is the chairman. For information, readers may call 273-4894.

THE FINEST NAMES - IN BACK-TO-SCHOOL LUGGAGE NOW AT THE MARSH LEATHER SHOP.

American Tourister, Ventura, Samsonite.

School time is luggage time, and right now is the right time to check with Marsh. You'll find that we have just what you are looking for because Marsh has a vast selection of all the most wanted brands, colors, and sizes. Drop in soon! Prices run from \$20.

Here are some other things you'll need for back-to-school:

- Student trunks from \$30.00
- Travel clocks from \$3.75
- Travel toilet kits from \$5.75
- Pen & Pencil sets from \$8.00
- Tote bags from \$15.00
- Attaches from \$16.00
- Folding umbrellas from \$6.75
- Clock radios from \$18.75

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1971 SEPTEMBER 1971

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The zodiac favors September for the latest fashion news. Plot your future now at S.F.A.

Mon. and Tues. COAT AND SUIT COLLECTIONS for Fall-Winter '71—the only time and place you can see all of it. Informal modeling throughout the day. Designer Salon.

Wed. and Thurs. ANNE KLEIN. The Complete Collection for Fall-Winter '71—the only chance to see it all. Sportswear Collections. Informal modeling throughout the day.

Millburn and Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

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# Departmental chairmen named for Court Immaculate group

Mrs. Frank Librizzi, regent of Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, Catholic Daughters of America, has announced the names of the departmental chairmen for the forthcoming season. They are Mrs. William Taylor, personal involvement; Mrs. Robert Dryden, social activities; Mrs. James Caputo, intensive application of the doctrine of the church and cooperation with bishops and pastors by participation in new liturgy; Mrs. Leo Cahalan and Mrs. Warren Hehl, membership; Mrs. John Boyle, restoration of modesty in dress. Also Mrs. Robert Donnelly and Mrs. Arthur Gontchouk, public relations; Mrs. Drew, retreats; Mrs. Donald Ebert, state public relations chairman; Mrs. Adrian Burke, ecumenical involvement; Mrs. Drew and Mrs. Charles Murray, cooperation with bishops to advance ecumenism and share the faith program. Also, Mrs. Donnelly and Mrs. John Salavsky, neighborhood dialogue and Catholic press; Mrs. Burke, state scrap book chairman; Mrs. Joseph Sink, civic involvement; Mrs. Drew, living rosary; Mrs. Howard Leahy, development of patriotism and legislation; Mrs. John Pizick, active participation in public affairs and service on local, state and national committees. Also, Mrs. Sink, vocation; Mrs. Alaystia Ghank, civil defense and highway affairs; Mrs. Domenica Clementoni and Mrs. Robert Emery, women for decency; Mrs. Frank Santoro, cooperation with National Catholic Rural League; Mrs. Lou Russ and Mrs. James Coppola, Vietnam; Mrs. Emil Sully, social involvement; Mrs. A.P. Eichorn, service to handicapped and underprivileged.

Also, Mrs. Arthur Zinn and Mrs. John Sabol, war on poverty (economic opportunity) and civil rights; Mrs. Frank Novak, Mrs. Anthony Fio and Mrs. Drew, Apostolate of the Aged and the Blind; Mrs. Family Life Apostolate; Mrs. Murdoch Walker, Mrs. Andrew Tobin, Mrs. Jerry Ferrara and Mrs. William Grosso, veterans affairs; Mrs. John Winters, assisting able social involvement; veterans Program. Also, Mrs. John Martin, education involvement; Mrs. Walter, scholarships; Mrs. Joseph, study and discussion clubs.

# Bridge over troubled waters.

It's easy to forget that emergencies do happen. And when there is a crisis, you'll need a nest egg to fall back on.

The Payroll Savings Plan is one of the easiest ways to make sure you've something saved for when you need money fast. When you participate in the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, an amount you designate will be set aside from each paycheck and invested in U.S. Savings Bonds. It's an effortless way to build up a reserve.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 15% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months after the first year. The extra 15% payable as a bonus at maturity applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all other Bonds.

Let's hope there are no troubled waters in your future. But remember, emergencies don't always happen to other ingredients. Put spices in a cheesebag bag before adding to the mixture. Cook the mixture over moderate heat for 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until it thick. Stir frequently. Discard the spice bag. Pack the sauce in hot sterilized jars and seal. Yield: 4 pints.

**CORNEBEEF TOMATOES**  
Scop out the seeds and pulp from the inside of 4 large fresh tomatoes. Comingle with 2 cups corned beef hash. Add salt and pepper to taste. Stuff with mixture into sterilized tomatoes, bake in 400 degrees oven for about 15 minutes. Top each serving with EASY CHEESE SAUCE. Melt 1/2 pound processed American cheese in a double boiler. When melted, stir in 1/2 cup fresh or evaporated milk. Pour over Corned Beef Tomato Cups. Yield: 4 servings.



Take stock in America. New Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

# Bermudan honeymoon for Mr. and Mrs. Steele

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Steele of Hoboken recently returned from a honeymoon in Bermuda, where they stayed at Marley Beach Cottages. Mrs. Steele is the former Angela Stenderico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stenderico of 2108 Keller crescent. Union Steele's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Steele of Nutley.

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

# Auction of surprises planned at Sisterhood meeting in temple

Shelton Beller, president of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union, will open its first general meeting of the 1971-72 season Wednesday at 8 p.m. Program vice-president, Mrs. Howard Schenck, will supervise an auction of surprises, and wrapped articles contributed by the members will be bid upon and sold. Current sisterhood projects to be outlined by Mrs. Aaron Levine include a Journal chaired by Jack Yoselovich and Mrs. Edmund Weiden Book, by Mrs. Lawrence West.

Mrs. Mel Stein and Mrs. Gerald Korcos; Torah fund, by Mrs. Seymour Monti; Tree of Life, by Mrs. Joseph Wolff and Mrs. Richard Wyden; Costas by Mrs. Howard Spurr; Mrs. Louis Katz and Mrs. Herbert Nudbaum; Dress Club by Mrs. Lewis Getzler, and Union Leader subscriptions, by Mrs. Max Katz. Mrs. Beller will announce that Saturday, at 9:30 p.m., a movie will be shown at the temple, and refreshments will be served. The congregation is invited to attend. There will be no charge.

Thursday, September 9, 1971. At midnight, Silecch services will be conducted by Rabbi Meyer H. Korban, spiritual leader, and Cantor Hillel Sadovitz, accompanied by the Temple Israel Choir. To further the Sisterhood's dedication to religious education, Mrs. Allen L. Holzman will present information regarding the absence of the Jewish high holy days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. The hospitality committee, consisting of Mrs. George Schwartz, Mrs. David Stein and Mrs. William Lipkin, will arrange for the serving of refreshments. Invitations to a membership 4th have been dispatched by Mrs. Joel Conon, membership chairman. The 4th is scheduled for Monday evening, at 8:30. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Conon at 497-4784.

Also, Mrs. Edward Harrington, education of priests; Mrs. Arthur Goetz and Mrs. John Butler, disaster relief and multiple charities; Mrs. Drew, involvement for youth; Mrs. Burke, Mrs. William Grady and Mrs. Tobin, graduates social; Mrs. Walter Lang, nursing; Mrs. Matthew Walsh, NCCW delegate; Mrs. Charles Berry, alternate delegate; Mrs. Martin Hayes and Mrs. Matthew Kinaldo, refreshments for business meetings; Mrs. Joseph Kwan, program; Mrs. Clementoni, with co-chairman Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Yella, telephone; and Mrs. Donald Eichorn and Mrs. Herbert Klenewski, captions.

Mrs. Frank Librizzi, regent, has announced that the first business meeting of Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1960, to be held Tuesday at St. Michael's auditorium at 8:30 p.m. A workshop will be held Saturday at the Marley Hotel in Saddle Brook. The session will provide information and guidance for the local courts. Attending the session (Court Immaculate will be

# Prime time for variety of tomatoes

Late summer and early fall is prime time for tomatoes throughout the nation, says Mary E. Weaver, County Home economist. So take advantage of this excellent source of Vitamin A and Vitamin C. For weight-watchers, they are good for the waistline also. You may be aware that tomatoes differ in color, size, shape, flavor and in the inside structure according to the varieties, but when purchasing tomatoes in supermarkets, you may find it somewhat difficult to select by variety. However, it may be safe to say that tomatoes in the markets late in summer and early in fall will have a very good flavor and prices that are attractive to the consumer.

The temperature is very important when storing tomatoes. Do not refrigerate them but leave them at room temperature, away from direct sunlight. The reason for this refrigeration stops the ripening process and if ripened after chilling, the inner structure will become watery.

Tomatoes add flavor, color, and nutritive value to many dishes. Try using fresh tomato juice instead of canned in your favorite casseroles or sauces. There's a difference in flavor. You may just wish, core and put tomatoes into the blender for instant thick juice to serve as a beverage.

If you are going to stuff or bake tomatoes, choose the thin-walled ones as they will not collapse easily.

Here are two tomato recipes:

**TOMATO CHUTNEY:**  
2 pounds tomatoes  
2 pounds apples  
4 medium onions  
2 cups cider vinegar  
2 leaspoons salt  
2 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup orange marmalade  
2 tablespoons mixed pickling spices

Wash, peel and core apples and tomatoes. Peel the onions. Cut ingredients into quarters. Use a blender or coarse blade of a food chopper to cut the ingredients finer. Put into a quart saucepan. Combine with 1/2 cup salt. Combine with 1/2 cup oil. Stir frequently. Discard the spice bag. Pack the sauce in hot sterilized jars and seal. Yield: 4 pints.

**destination: campus in great 'joyce' designs**

The shoes to have for fashion's classic themes and layered looks... our trendsetters that team softness and newest styling. From the top... Candido, today's the look in rogy patent leather with perforations, in brown, navy or black, 22.00. Gaucho, smooth and soft in hardware-trimmed camel or brown suede or brown or black leather, 21.00. Sheraton, sporty fringed moc design in black or chutney brown leather, 20.00. Hitte, great two-tone tie in camel suede with brown rogy patent, 24.00. Joyce Shoes, Hahn's Fashion Floor



Joyce Shoes, Hahn's Fashion Floor

Revelers open with a comedy  
The Revelers of Rahway comedy, "Send Me No Flowers," written by Norman announced this week that it will fall production will be a fall open Nov. 11.

**PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK**



TO MEASURE A MAN, PUT THE TAPE AROUND THE HEART, NOT THE HEAD...

**Red Cross cookbook**

Sale will support services

A new cookbook containing 248 selected recipes contributed by area individuals, New Jersey firms and restaurants, and persons prominent in public life will be introduced to the public this week.

Compiled by Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, the cookbook will be available for sale from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the chapter house, 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth. Refreshments made according to recipes in the book will be served.

"The cookbook will make an appropriate house or shower gift, and it is out in ample time for those who like to do their Christmas shopping early," said Miss Marion C. Ruhoff, chairman of the project. "A number of people who gave us recipes to be in the book is open to the public."

Proceeds from its sale will be used to support Red Cross services in the community, providing a needed supplement to the agency's unmet budget goal.

A drawing of the chapter house in color decorates the washable cover, and plastic ring binding makes it possible to open the volume flat on the kitchen table.

Completely indexed in categories and alphabetical, the book contains many favorite and well-tested recipes. There are old family "receipts" dating back for generations. There are recipes for the latest convenience foods. There are specialties of popular eating places.

Among those who are "tasting out" there is a list of selected restaurants in almost every county of New Jersey, as well as some in neighboring states.

There are recipes for English, Spanish, Polish, German, Italian, French, Swedish, Hawaiian and New England dishes from other countries and different regions of the United States are included.

Among the more well-known contributors are Mrs. W. Truman of Independence, Md., and Miss Dore Elenhower of Gettysburg, Pa., and Mrs. Sorel T. Agnew of Washington. There are also several recipes from the White House, and one from John Kennedy. Also represented are Mrs.

Clifford P. Case and Mrs. William T. Cahill. Clever personified sketches embellish the pages, which also contain advertisements of services and where to buy desired items. Cookbook orders will be taken at the time and later at the chapter house.

**First New Jersey offers special loans to flooding victims**

First New Jersey Bank has announced plans to make available home improvement loans at a reduced rate to victims of flood damage caused by last week's torrential rainstorms.

Frank M. Pitt, chairman of the board of First New Jersey, said the bank would accept applications from homeowners in Union Township, Clark, Middlesex and New Providence, where the institution has offices.

Pitt said First New Jersey's action was unilateral and apart from any emergency flood aid provided by the state or federal governments.

"As a bank which has prospered by serving our community we have an obligation to do our share when disaster strikes," Pitt declared. "And in an unfortunate situation like this we are responding to this obligation of service by offering home improvement loans at a lower than prevailing rate of interest."

The First New Jersey chairman said interested homeowners could make application for the preferred rate loans at the bank's four offices in Union Township or any of its branch offices in Middlesex, Clark or New Providence. He added that the applications would be processed faster than usual under the extraordinary circumstances and the need for speed in repairing damage.

**Red Cross plans to train brailists**

To meet the need for additional brailists to transcribe books for the blind, the Braille unit of Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, is forming a new class to start at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the chapter house, 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth.

"There is a great need for volunteers who are able and willing to take the time to learn this special technique. Much of the work is done for the New Jersey Commission for the Blind which provides textbooks for blind children in schools throughout the state. The unit also fills many requests for the Mount Carmel Guild and the Library of Congress."

"There is great satisfaction in knowing that you have acquired a talent which helps others," said Mrs. Arthur H. Eschborn, braille instructor.

The class will meet on 10 consecutive Wednesdays for about two hours. Considerable study and preparation is required between lessons. On completion of the course each student must prepare a 35-page manuscript which will be submitted to the Library of Congress for certification.

To register, contact the American Red Cross at W. Jersey Street.

**1,200 fresh receive UC orientation**

The intellectual and social growth resulting from college education were discussed with the quality of education at James College by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college, at orientation programs at which 1,200 freshmen, the largest class in the 30-year history of Union College, received their first taste of collegiate life.

The freshmen, who will attend campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, are enrolled in seven curriculums — liberal arts, business administration, engineering, physical and life science, law, government, and liberal arts education. Students enrolled in the Educational Opportunity Fund Project, a remedial program of academic and financial assistance for economically disadvantaged but highly motivated students, also attended the program.

Prof. Wolf explained that since Union College served with Union County Technical Institute as Union County's community college, more-faculty between programs and courses is available and a wider variety of programs of study are open to students.

**Banker to chair party for Halpin**

Charles V. Carman, director of advertising public relations and marketing for Central Union Trust Co., Elizabeth, will serve as chairman of a fundraising cocktail party honoring Union County Clerk Walter C. Halpin, who is seeking reelection in the forthcoming general election.

**Director attends meeting in Israel**

Jewish Family Service Agency of Eastern Union County was represented by its executive director, Max Albie Aronowitz, at the International Conference of Jewish Community Services held in Jerusalem, Israel last month. The conference was attended by 200 delegates of which 60 were from the United States. The delegates were addressed by Prime Minister Golda Meir, who emphasized the need for thorough knowledge of Jewish tradition to make Jewish communal service effective.

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**Fish derby for children**  
The fourth annual fishing derby sponsored by the Thomas A. Kaczmarek Association will be held at Jackson's Pond in Clark on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
According to Dominick Massarelli, president of the Kaczmarek Association, all boys and girls from 6 to 13 years of age are eligible to enter. There is no admission charge and the contents do not have to be township residents. All that is required is that they bring their fishing poles. Bait will be supplied by the committee.  
There will be numerous prizes awarded, including a bicycle for the largest fish caught, plus free hot dogs and soda.  
In 1970 more than 600 young fishing enthusiasts participated in the contest.

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● Health, Safety and Physical Education  
● Music and Crafts  
● Recreational and Leisure Courses  
● Driver Education  
In-person registration:  
Wed. & Thurs. Sept. 22 & 23 - 7:30-10:00 p.m. at either school.  
For further information call Harry E. Linkin, Director of Adult Education at 376-0000 during business hours. At all other times call 376-8811.  
In Executive Plaza Bldg. 7:30-9:00 p.m.

**County surrogate speaks at meeting**

Miss Mary Kanane was guest speaker at a meeting of The Central New Jersey Group of the National Association of Bankers Inc., last night at the Town and Camp Restaurant in Union.

Miss Kanane is the surrogate of Union County and clerk of the Union County Court, Probate Division. Her topic was "Where There's a Will, There's a Way."

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, chairman of the Central New Jersey Group and Assistant Cashier of The National State Bank, Elizabeth, presided at the meeting.

More than 50 women who hold executive and official positions in banks in the central New Jersey area are members of the group.

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# Moo to milk marketing than you think U.S. agency insures a steady, quality flow

Where does milk come from? To many a big, youngster, milk comes from a bottle or carton. And that's the most of us know at least that milk comes from a cow. But the arrangements for assuring a constant flow from cow to us — so important to the average consumer in terms of both cash and health — remain clouded in mystery. It's no wonder. Milk marketing, in such a complicated business that it constitutes a whole specialty within economics. The Federal Orderly Milk Marketing Administrator for the New York

State Agency, for example holds a Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics, specializing in milk. His name is Dr. Anson J. Pollard, and his field of administration, the New York-New Jersey Milk Marketing Order (NYNJ MMO), is the largest such order in the country. The order is actually a set of documents explaining how milk from farmers shall be priced and regulated in the sale to processors, as decided jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service and the States of New York and New Jersey.

The NYNJ MMO was started in 1932, after public hearings determined it was necessary and would be in the public interest. It has been amended many times, and now includes much of New York State and New Jersey. It is one of 14 such orders throughout the United States, which in 1970 together accounted for more than 3 billion quarts of milk.

The MMO covers three purposes: it assures the farmer a fair and reasonable minimum price for his milk throughout the year — even in seasons of normally higher or lower supply. It assures the processor (handler) that his competitors must pay no less than the minimum milk price set by the order. The processor in turn also expects steady supplies of milk year around, and can not establish handling his distribution.

## HOPE OFFERED TO THE HARD OF HEARING

New Government Model Available

WILMINGTON, DELA. — A new United States Government booklet, "Hearing Loss: Hope Through Research," is now available to the public at no charge.

The booklet is published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare and by the hard of hearing, covers such facts as untreated deafness, discussing early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, noise damaging an adult's hearing, and the main types of hearing loss.

Persons interested in securing a free copy of this U.S. Government booklet can do so by simply writing to the Government Bookstore, Independence Mall, Suite 66, 101 Concord Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19801.

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turning profits — dairy products like ice cream, butter, cheese, and nonfat dry milk. These milk products can be stored longer and must compete with similar products on a national market which may be made of lower quality milk through processing during manufacture assures that the finished product will be wholesome and safe to eat.

The key to understanding the MMO is noting that everything happens after the fact. That is, milk that is processed during any one month is paid for the next month.

Every month, the Market Administrator's staff, which is under the Dairy Division of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service in Washington, D.C., determines the prices for Class I and Class II. These prices are based, with certain adjustments, on the open market prices in the Minnesota-Wisconsin area — far the largest dairy production region in the nation.

The prices generally vary only slightly from month to month. Changes in prices are closely related to changes in the overall milk supply-demand situation.

Meanwhile, the NYNJ MMO Administrator and his staff of 140 receive official reports from processors in the MMO area to find out exactly what they did with their milk the preceding month, what percentages went for bottling and manufacturing respectively.

The next step after Class I and II prices are set is the calculation of the uniform price based on the percentages of milk used for bottling and manufacturing.

Each processor must pay this price to the farmers who supply them. In other words, whether the milk produced by one farmer is actually used for bottling or manufacturing, he is considered to have produced the same percentage of bottling milk as every other farmer under the MMO. The current farm-

price amounts to about 10 cents per quart. Processors who manufacture a greater percentage of milk in Class 2 products than the average during a month are reimbursed by the Administrator from the MMO pool for the uniform milk price they are required to pay their farmers. Conversely, processors who utilize a higher percentage than the average must pay a comparable additional amount of money into the pool.

Adjustments are made for butterfat content and location. The uniform price is based on 3.5 percent butterfat; if a farmer's milk has a higher content, he will be paid more. Each month, the market Administrator announces a basic uniform price for farm and plant locations between 301 and 210 miles of New York City. This price is adjusted for farms that are closer to or farther away from the city, so all farmers will have the same chance to sell their milk. A closer farm is paid a higher price; otherwise, processors would naturally buy only from farms near the city to keep their shipping costs lower.

Under the MMO arrangement, processors can afford to buy milk anywhere in the area covered by the order.

The NYNJ MMO is run jointly by USDA and the New York and New Jersey Departments of Agriculture. The Administrator's office operating costs come from a monthly assessment on processors of three cents per hundredweight of milk.

Without the MMO, consumer milk prices would have been higher in recent years due to scrambling for supply by processors, and possible wide seasonal fluctuations in both supply and price.

The average consumer may only know that milk comes from a cow, but no matter, to guarantee the efficiency of the voyage from cow to household refrigerator, the complex mechanism of the New York-New Jersey Federal Milk Marketing Order is hard at work.

## Joe Frazier to be at fair

World heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier will be interviewed at the New Jersey State Fair tomorrow — by a box.

The unusual conversation will take place in the fair's commercial building complex between Joe and "Goldie the Talking Bus," a creation of Continental Trailways' public relations man, James Evans.

The \$50,000 motor coach not only will talk, but will cry, wipe its eyes, blush and wave to visitors. The electronic gimmick will tell Joe his age and answer any questions, champ or anyone else, posed.

Goldie comes equipped with blue bedroom eyes a foot in diameter, four-foot eyelashes and kissable lips 30 inches long. His lips will pucker her lips for a smooth and drink, from time to time, from a diesel fuel can.

The State Fair will open today when a special program will be held featuring the Bee Gees and Tin Tin in concert from 8 to 10:30 p.m. The State Fair midway with Amusements of America thrill rides will open at 1:28 p.m. The Fair will close on Sunday, Sept. 19.

In addition to Goldie, the fair management is presenting a variety of free entertainment for fairgoers every day during its 10-day run.

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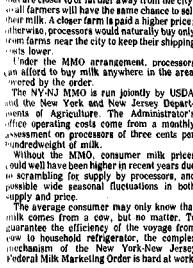
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Route 24 & Morris



### Two plays slated for Actor's Cafe

"No Exit" by Jean Paul Sartre and "The Man with the Flower in His Mouth" by Luigi Pirandello will open tonight at the Actor's Cafe Theater, 261 Central ave. EMK Orange Curtain at 8:30 p.m. every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night through Oct. 10.

### Western folk tale arrives at Elmore

"Little Big Man," epic Western folk tale with a mixture of comedy and tragedy, starring Dustin Hoffman, arrived yesterday at the Elmore Theater, 114 Elizabeth. It also stars Fay Dunaway, Phil Dan Grozier and Mattin Balsam.

### Meadowbrook agenda

The Meadowbrook Theater restaurant in Cedar Grove is featuring an antique show and sale, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, open daily from 10 to 6 p.m. in Union Hampton and Lincoln.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



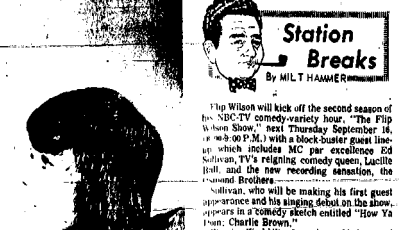
KLUTE CONTINUES—Donald Sutherland and Jane Fonda are shown in love scene from adult picture in Technicolor, being held over for another week at the Union Theater. Union Center and the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood.

### Science thriller begins at Park

"The Andromeda Strain," a scientific melodramatic picture about a deadly disease from outer space threatening survival, is on the top half of a double bill with "The More Train to Bob" at the Park Theater in Roselle Park.

### Dairy Princess crowned at fair

New Jersey's new Dairy Princess is Miss Cathy Fitzmaurice of Ringoes, Hunterdon County, who received her crown at the conclusion of the State Dairy Princess Contest at the Pennington Fair.



Station Breaks By MILT HAMMER The Wilson will kick off the second season of the NBC-TV comedy-variety hour, "The Flip Wilson Show" first Thursday September 14, at 9:30 P.M. with a Buck-Booster guest line-up which includes MC par excellence Ed Sullivan, TV's reigning comedy queen Lucille Ball and the new recording sensation, the Osmond Brothers.

### Box continues run of 'Love Machine'

The Fox Theater on Route 22 in Union is holding over "The Love Machine," which stars John Phillip Law, Lynn Collins, Robert Ryan, Jodi Weaver, Jackie Cooper and David Henning.

### 'Barefoot' opens Saturday night

The Woodbridge Repertory Players' presentation of Neil Simon's comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," will open Saturday evening with a champagne party at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1000 Broadway and Amboy avenue, Woodbridge.



SONG OF NORWAY—Torelv Maurstad portrays Edvard Grieg, young Norwegian composer in the wide-screen musical color production, which opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in Hillsdale. Florence Henderson portrays Nina Grieg. Andrew L. Stone directed from his screenplay and story based on the stage play, with music and lyrics from the works of Edvard Grieg. The picture features the London Symphony Orchestra.

### 'Walkabout' Drama continues at Rialto

The Rialto Theater in Westfield is holding over its motion picture drama, "Walkabout." The picture, filmed in Australia, is concerned with the primitive life of three young people.



Teenager, once a movie fan, is now on inside of movie as Ormont's star. Gary Grimes, who has been riding past Warner Brothers' Studio since he was nine years old, lives in the neighborhood and goes to high school less than 10 blocks from the Burbank lot. Now when he rides by, he looks up to see himself, bigger than life on a billboard outside of the studio gate.

### Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.
FOX UNION (Fri. 10:30, Sat. 11:30, Sun. 10:30)
ELMORE (Elizabeth)
SUMMER TERROR
MAYFAIR (Hillsdale)
SONG OF NORWAY

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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### Publicity Chairman

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

### STATE FAIR

SEPT. 9 to 19th 10 AM - 10 PM FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

### Countries FINEST GIANT RIDE MIDWAY

100% OF FREE EXHIBITS & SHOWS

### FREE GRANDSTAND SHOW EVERYDAY

HORSE SHOWS RABBIT SHOW FLOWER SHOWS GOAT SHOW

### COME ON DOWN NEW JERSEY STATE FAIR

WARD AVENUE TRENTON

### SONG OF NORWAY

THE MAN WITH THE FLOWER IN HIS MOUTH

### KLUTE

THE LOVE MACHINE

### RIALTO

AN EXCITING AND EXOTIC ADVENTURE!

### WALKABOUT

COLOR BY DELUXE

### BOWCRAFT PLAYLAND

Route 22 Scores Plaza 225-0675

### ATTENTION GIRL SCOUTS & LEADERS

EARN THE GIRL SCOUT SKATE BADGE AT THE TWIN CITY ROLLER RINK

### Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant

The Finest in ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE

### OLD EVERGREEN LODGE

EVERGREEN AVE. SPRINGFIELD

### Tactolai

FOR 20 YEARS A FAVORITE

### TALLY-HO RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL

1000 BROADWAY

### union hobbaun

1820 STATEMENT AVE. UNION

### SATURDAYS ARE THE GREATEST

COME ANY PLACE, FROM 10 AM TO 11 PM

### Buono Appetito Room at GIUSEPPE'S

121 E. 2nd Ave. ROSSELLE

### GO TO THE DICKENS MEET YOUR NEW BEST FRIEND

380 NORTH AVE. UNION

### IRVINGTON POLISH HOME RESTAURANT

115 - 16th Ave. LYONVILLE

### Meadowbrook

SEPT. 16 (SATURDAY)

### LIONEL HAMPTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

An Evening with DELLA REESE

### BARRY NELSON in 'PLAZA SUITE'

ALSO STARRING DENISE LOR

### "SUMMER OF '42"

"THE FOX"

### "THE LOVE MACHINE"

DOCTOR'S WIVES

### TWIN CITY ROLLER RINK

1016 SHERMAN AVE., ELIZABETH, N.J.

### OLD EVERGREEN LODGE

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### IRVINGTON POLISH HOME RESTAURANT

115 - 16th Ave. LYONVILLE



Merchandise for Sale 15
ATTENTION: Buyers!
WESBER BABY GRAND PIANO
FURNITURE STRIPPING
TOMATOES - 1/2 bushel

Baths & Main 16
Dog, Cats, Pets
FREE KITTENS
ALASKAN MALAMUTES
DOG OBEDIENCE
BORZO RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND
FREE KITTENS

Wanted to Buy 18
TV SET WANTED
Garage Doors for Sale
Floor Machines & Wiring
Furniture Repairs

Florida Specialist DON'S
ECONOMY FLOORING, INC.
HENRY P. TOWNSEND AGENT
MORTGAGE LOANS - ALL PURPOSE

Plumbing & Heating 75
WALTER REZAKI
SUPERIOR PLUMBING & HEATING
Real Homes 79
CHERRY HILL Real Home for Sale

Apartment Wanted 102
WORKING OFFICE
FURNISHED ROOM for Rent
FURNISHED ROOM for Rent

Houses for Sale 111
IRVINGTON 2 1/2 family home
IRVINGTON 3 1/2 family home
IRVINGTON 3 1/2 family home

Houses Wanted 112
SPRINGFIELD
Just Listed
Builder's Clossow

Business Directory

Additions & Alterations 71
Alterations Clothing 71A
Asphalt Driveways 75
Barbers, Hairdressers 72

Auto Detailing 71B
Auto Washes 71C
Auto Waxing 71D
Automotive Repairs 71E

Auto Washes 71C
Automotive Repairs 71E
Automotive Services 71F
Automotive Supplies 71G

Auto Supplies 71G
Auto Tires 71H
Auto Washes 71C
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WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE
Bicycle Wash and Wax
Bicycle Repairs

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PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY





**LAFF OF THE WEEK**



"I haven't had so much fun since I cleaned the gym."

2 courses offered free to teachers by NCE this fall

Graduate courses in physics and mathematics for secondary school teachers will be offered tuition-free this fall by Newark College of Engineering. Co-sponsored by NCE and the Foundation for the Advancement of Graduate Study, the college's research affiliate, the in-service activities will begin in late September and continue through May of 1972. Enrollment will be limited to 25 teachers for each of the two institutes.

Newark College of Engineering elected to continue the programs under its own sponsorship this year as part of its commitment to young people interested in science and mathematics. Similar programs in past years were sponsored by the National Science Foundation at NCE. However, because of budget limitations, NSF is not funding the NCE programs this year.

Harvard Project Physics, which utilizes a multimedia approach to teaching at the high school level, will meet on Wednesday evenings under the direction of Leon J. Landsman, associate professor of physics.

The Mathematics Institute offers heavy emphasis on the applications of both the new and traditional mathematics in problems of science, business and industry. Carl Koenig, professor of mathematics, is the director of the institute, which meets Monday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Science and mathematics teachers in accredited secondary schools are eligible for the courses and should apply to the Graduate Division at Newark College of Engineering. Students will be responsible for the purchase of books and materials.

**Time To Spare**

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Advisor

Retirement brings to many couples an important decision — that of where to live. During the working years, the cost of housing is often a major item in the family budget. Fortunately, sometimes, homeowners complete mortgage payments before retirement and are faced only with such expenses as upkeep, taxes, etc. This is an ideal situation because it frees money that can be used for general living expenses.

One problem area lies in the house that is "too big." All the children are married and gone. Not so much room is needed. Upkeep and taxes are high.

How does one decide what to do? Sell the house and build a smaller one? Sell the house and rent an apartment, putting the house proceeds into a savings account? Leave or rent the family home and find somewhere else to live?

There are no ready answers, no one quick solution to handle all situations.

**Dinner will honor Bicentennial aide**

Dr. Richard P. McCormick, recently appointed member of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, will be honored at a dinner at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark. Dinner coordinator is Thomas C. Murray, social studies teacher at Essex Catholic High School, Newark.

Dr. McCormick, who was named to the commission by President Richard M. Nixon, is chairman of the Department of History at Rutgers University. He is the only New Jersey member of the commission.

**Annual rose show set for Sept. 25**

The North Jersey Rose Society will hold its 17th annual fall rose show on Saturday, Sept. 26, at Colonial Life Insurance Co. building, 111 Prospect St., East Orange, from 10:30 to 5:30 p.m. The theme is "Rose Fun For '71." The show is open to the public and admission is free.

The show chairman is Edward Small of Newark. Honorary chairman and president of the society is J. William Dravis of 619 Harrison Ave., Roselle.

A special Invitational class has been reserved for the guest arrangers of national renown who will exhibit their displays on pedestals in the main foyer.

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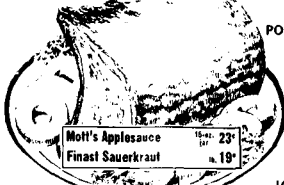
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