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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

The Zip Code  
for Mountainside is  
07092

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## Meet 'pressures' with 'realism,' says mayor

"Pressures for change" within the borough and the necessity of meeting such challenges "with realism" were the principal topics of Mayor Thomas Ricciardi's address at last Thursday's organization meeting of the Mountainside Borough Council.

Ricciardi, after citing the contribution of borough citizens to their community, listed several areas which are currently posing problems to the governing body: the completion of the Rt. 78 right of way through the Watchung Reservation, sharply rising costs for treatment of the borough's sewage, solid waste disposal, and the pressures for zoning changes, the latter brought to the forefront by the ap-

plication several months ago for construction of the borough's first apartment complex.

The address by Ricciardi, who entered his fifth year as mayor, was preceded by swearing-in ceremonies for Councilmen Nicholas Bradshaw and Abraham Suckno. Bradshaw has served on the council since last May, when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Lou Parent; he and Suckno won election to the governing body in November. Also taking her oath of office was Ruth Gibadlo, elected to a four-year term as tax collector.

Despite rain and sleet and icy roads, approximately 70 persons turned out for the session, held in the Mountainside Public

Library. The meeting usually takes place in the Beechwood School but had been transferred because all borough schools were closed for the week as an energy-saving measure.

Among those on hand was outgoing Councilman William Van Blarcom, who had chosen not to seek reelection. Van Blarcom was honored with a plaque citing him for his service on the governing body, and with a presentation by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. He had served as the council's representative to that organization.

The business agenda of the meeting embraced a number of resolutions, including one naming council representatives to various

committees. The appointments, with the chairman's name listed first, were as follows:

Ethics; Assessment and Collection of Taxes, Finance and Executive—Bradshaw, Peter Simmons, Bruce Geiger.

Building Committee; Buildings and Grounds—John P. O'Connell, Geiger; William Cullen.

Engineering; Public Works—Geiger, O'Connell, Bradshaw.

Police; Licenses; Laws and Rules—Simmons, O'Connell, Suckno.

Welfare; Recreation—Cullen, Simmons, Suckno.

Water; Fire and Civil Defense; Lights—Suckno, Geiger, Cullen.

Appointments of council representatives to civic boards and agencies included: Planning Board, O'Connell; Board of Health, Bradshaw; Board of Education, Bradshaw; Library, Ricciardi; Rescue Squad, Geiger; Tax Board, O'Connell; Civil Defense, Suckno; Welfare, Cullen; Shade Tree, O'Connell; Recreation, Cullen.

Municipal appointments, all for a one-year term, included: Helena Dunne, deputy borough clerk, business administrator; Caroline Brummer, assistant borough treasurer, acting borough treasurer (temporary); Linda Alape,

court clerk, deputy tax collector, assistant registrar of vital statistics; Alyce Psemekni, secretary of public works, secretary to building inspector, secretary to zoning officer, secretary to Board of Adjustment, acting secretary to business administrator (temporary); Amelia Klebous, clerk stenographer.

Also: Sally Kempner, deputy court clerk (temporary), secretary to recreation director; Ruth Gibadlo, tax search officer, secretary to business administrator; Fern Hyde, administrator of public assistance; Henry Porter, public works foreman; John Zawislak, public works employee; Chester Johnson, building

(Continued on page 3)

### Council breaks for 'commercial'

Mountainside's Borough Council discovered at its organization meeting last week that it, too, could be subject to "commercial interruption."

Members of the governing body were asked to comment on the coming year, and Recreation Commissioner William Cullen announced he'd like to use the opportunity to present a "commercial" for the Municipal Swimming Pool. Noting several pool memberships are open, Cullen urged interested borough residents to write a letter to the commission, in care of Borough Hall, to get their names on the application list as soon as possible. Membership renewal cards will be mailed out in May.

Cullen also noted the pool will be even more valuable in 1974 as a recreational facility, since many residents will probably curtail motor trips to other sites because of the energy crisis.

### Skiing, tennis dates for residents listed by recreation body

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will sponsor a ski trip to Vernon Valley this Saturday and family ice skating at Warinanco Park on Saturday, Jan. 19. A tennis night is scheduled for Feb. 2 at the Murray Hill Racquets Club.

The ski trip is open to all adults and youths over 13. The \$12 registration fee covers ski lift ticket and bus transportation. Extra fees are \$4 for ski rental and \$3 for ski lessons. Buses will leave the Deerfield School at 6:45 a.m. and return at approximately 6:30 p.m. Registrations will be accepted at Borough Hall until noon tomorrow.

The evening of family ice skating on Saturday, Jan. 19, from 6 to 8 at Warinanco Park is exclusively for Mountainside residents at no cost. Families and individuals must make reservations by calling 232-0015. For those in the fifth grade and above, bus transportation will be provided from the Deerfield School for \$1. The bus will depart at 5:30 and return at 8:30.

The tennis night will be held at the Murray Hill Racquet Club on Saturday, Feb. 2. Play will begin at 7 with mixed doubles and continue until midnight.

The tennis night is open to all levels of players: beginners, intermediates and advanced. The registration fee is \$15 per couple, which includes playing time, a can of balls and ice. Registrations are being accepted at Borough Hall between 9:30 and 4 p.m. Payment must accompany reservations.

Registrations for the Women's slimnastics program are still being accepted at the Recreation Department in Borough Hall. The shape-up sessions will be offered on Monday evenings at Echobrook School from 8-9, starting Jan. 14.

(Continued on page 3)

### Mr. Brown returns Sunday as pastor at Gospel Chapel

The Rev. Mr. Badon H. Brown will assume the pastorate of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce dr., Sunday.

Mr. Brown is no stranger to New Jersey, having served three New Jersey churches, in Williamstown, in Seaside, and was a former pastor of the Mountainside Chapel in the early 1960s. He also served as the pastor of the Highland Park Baptist Church in Detroit, succeeding Dr. Lehman Strauss in the pulpit. As pastor of this church, Mr. Brown served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missions Society, and in this position he traveled to every major continent in the world, with the exception of South America.

While serving as pastor of the Michigan church, this congregation began a branch church in suburban Southfield, and established the Southfield Christian Day School, serving grades kindergarten through twelve, and which now currently numbers 800 students.

Pastor Brown is a native of Pennsylvania and was graduated from Mansfield High School in 1948. He received the B.A. degree in classical languages from Shelton College in New York City, graduating cum laude in 1953. He attended Faith Theological Seminary and

(Continued on page 3)



OATH OF OFFICE—Mountainside Deputy Borough Clerk Helena Dunne (left) officiates at swearing-in ceremony for Nicholas Bradshaw, Ruth Gibadlo and Abraham Suckno at the organization meeting of the Borough Council, held last week. Bradshaw and Suckno began terms as members of the governing body; Mrs. Gibadlo, a term as borough tax collector. (Photo-Graphics)

### Regional superintendent asks teens to use care in pre-dawn school travel

By ABNER GOLD

Special precautions to enhance safety for teenagers going to school under Daylight Savings Time pre-dawn conditions were urged by Dr. Donald Merachnik, Regional High School District superintendent of schools, at the district board of education meeting Tuesday evening at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark.

Manuel Dios of Clark, buildings and grounds chairman, told the 75 persons at the meeting that construction of new facilities had been virtually completed at Johnson Regional, Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights and David Breairey Regional in Kenilworth.

He added that there had been "some progress" in recent construction at Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield, and that the auxiliary gymnasium, field house, metal shop and vocal and instrumental music areas were "ready for use," although with some work still to be completed.

Dios said, however, that he was still pressing

for completion of the instructional media center, print shop, some classroom doors, work in the guidance area, lockers for the field house and balancing of the heating system.

Board members voted final approval for a policy change pledging that there will be no discrimination in course assignment on the basis of sex. The statement ordered that all future high school policies must be in com-

pliance with federal and state requirements on equal treatment for both sexes.

In other business, the board hired two teachers to start this month, both at the salary of \$8,600 per year. George F. Karpinski of Summit, who will teach biology at Johnson Regional, is a 1972 graduate of Wittenberg University.

(Continued on page 3)

### PROFILE -- Theodore White

In October, when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Minor C.K. Jones as Mountainside's representative to the Regional High School Board of Education, Theodore White "had no real intention of seeking election to that seat."

"But one gets involved," White stated in a recent interview, explaining why he did file as a candidate for the remaining two years of that term. "And I have found that involvement to be stimulating and interesting."

"When Minor retired, I was asked if I would allow my name to be submitted as his replacement," White noted. "To be honest, at first I said no. But I began to realize this is a job someone has to do, and I finally said I would be

willing to serve as an appointee. I had no real intention of seeking election. I was concerned about the amount of time required for the task. That's really been a revelation to me, the amount of time one can devote to the job, especially the tremendous amount required for the preparation of the school budget."

White, who has become thoroughly committed to his school board post, had words of praise for his predecessor. "Dr. Jones served our community and the Regional system for many years, and it's going to be hard to follow in his footsteps," he stated. But White, running unopposed for the seat, is determined to try.

Having held an executive office in the Exxon

(Continued on page 3)

### Time change calls for special safety

Mountainside Police Chief Edward Mullen this week issued a reminder to borough motorists that, with the newly-extended daylight-saving time, special safety precautions are required during early morning driving on local streets.

"Many high school students will be walking to or waiting at bus stops in the pre-dawn hours," Mullen noted, "and since many of these streets and corners are unlighted, motorists are advised to reduce their speed and to be especially alert to pedestrians."

Mullen also asked students and all pedestrians or cyclists to wear light-colored clothing to give better visibility to motorists. Reflective tape applied to jackets or bikes also is a good safety measure, he said.

In addition, he appealed to the parents of school children both high school and grade school to instruct them to walk single file, close to the curb, on the left side of the street, facing traffic.



SAFETY STARTS AT HOME — Jay Kelk of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department installs a smoke-detecting device in his Partridge run home as his wife, Pat, and daughters, Sandy and Jackquie, look on. The volunteer fireman are urging all borough residents to utilize the recently-marketed early-fire-warning items, which sound an alarm at the first sign of smoke. The greater percentage of fire deaths result from smoke inhalation, often before fire companies are alerted to a blaze. (Photo-Graphics)

### Chief Huter issues warning on deadliness of home fires

Mountainside, which had escaped serious fires for some time, was reminded recently of its ever-present danger through two major blazes in little more than a month: the Nov. 21 fire which severely damaged the Rolling Rock road home of Mrs. Helen Pino, and the Dec. 24 blaze which leveled an unoccupied house on Central avenue.

This week, the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department issued a statement urging borough residents to protect themselves from future disasters, through methods of prevention and through the use of "early warning systems," such as the recently marketed one which will trigger an alarm if smoke is detected in a home or office.

"It is hard to accept the fact that so very few

people stop to think about their own responsibility in preventing fires in the home, blazes which result in 56 percent of fire deaths in the United States," Fire Chief Ronald N. Huter noted in his message.

"A recent fire in Caldwell, which cost the lives of an entire family, led many people to ask, 'What did the fire department there do? Did they fight the fire properly?'"

Explaining the cause of death in that case, and in many others, Chief Huter noted, "Fire is not the killer, smoke is. Those people were killed by toxic fumes. The air conditioner had pumped fumes into every room in the house."

(Continued on page 3)

### Pedestrian struck by auto while trying to cross Rt. 22

A 69-year-old Scotch Plains man was reported in satisfactory condition at Overlook Hospital Friday, three days after being struck by an automobile as he walked across Rt. 22 in Mountainside.

According to borough police, the pedestrian, Erhard Marsh, was hit at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 7 as he attempted to cross the westbound lanes of the highway near Evergreen court. He was taken to Overlook by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. No charges were filed against the driver of the car, Allan C. Torrance of North Plainfield. An employee of the Sunrise Disposal Co. of Mountainside was reported injured Jan. 3 when one of the firm's garbage trucks was struck by a car at the intersection of New Providence and Wood Valley roads.

Albert Ball, 27, of Westfield, riding in the truck operated by Ralph Della Serra of 146 Sunrise pkwy., Mountainside, reportedly complained of internal pains following the crash. He was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad, treated and released.

According to police, who cited an icy roadway as a contributing cause in the crash, Della Serra's vehicle was turning left off New Providence road when it was hit in the rear by a northbound car, operated by Kathleen Kennedy of Chatham. Police said she had attempted to halt her auto when the truck crossed in front of her, but skidded into it.

### Wilson receives complaints on Rt. 78 impact statement

The deadline for filing comments on the Environmental Impact Statement of Rt. 78 is Jan. 26. Assemblywoman Betty Wilson has reminded area residents.

Individual letters and comments may be sent to Jack Andrews of the Bureau of Environmental Analysis of the State Department of Transportation. Any interested groups that wish to meet with him should make arrangements before the deadline.

### 2 will help conduct Sperry open house

Jonathan S. Goldner of 999 Chimney ridge and Roger W. Tutill of 11 Tanglewood lane, both of Mountainside, are among 55 members of Amateur Astronomers Inc., who will assist at a special two-week open house at the Sperry Observatory on Union College's Cranford campus.

The open house, scheduled to last from next Monday to Saturday, Jan. 19, will provide the public with extended viewing of Comet Kohoutek. The Sperry observatory will be open nightly from sundown to 9:30 p.m. during the two weeks when the comet is expected to be its brightest, clearly visible in the night sky.

### Roberts completes AF basic training

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Airman Zack S. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zack D. Roberts of 374 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, N.J., has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB in Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in metalworking.

Airman Roberts is a 1970 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, N.J.

### Only five cases in court session

Judge Jacob R. Bauer began a new year as Mountainside Municipal Court Judge with a Jan. 2 session of only five cases.

The heaviest fine, a total of \$55, was levied against Richard A. Col of Piscataway for two offenses: operating an unregistered vehicle and misuse of license plates. He had been ticketed on Rt. 22.

Kevin Manning of Scotch Plains paid \$35 for careless driving resulting in an accident on Rt. 22. Timothy H. Wilson of Plainfield was fined \$20 for passing on the shoulder of the highway.

Driving without her license in her possession brought a \$15 penalty to Susan J. Goeckel of New Providence. Clarence L. Moore Jr. of Piscataway paid \$20 for failure to transfer his New York license within the 60 day limit, and \$10 for contempt of court. Ms. Goeckel received her summons on Tracy drive; Moore, on Rt. 22.

### Brauer, Verlangieri take insurance course

Frederick Brauer of 1325 Outlook dr. and Edward Verlangieri of 1362 Wood Valley rd., both of Mountainside were among 72 students enrolled in non-credit insurance courses at Union College's Cranford Campus conducted by the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education.

Brauer and Verlangieri were both enrolled in the Real Estate Appraising course at Union College.

### MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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Springfield officials will have a public meeting with the Department of Transportation Tuesday and Berkeley Heights officials also plan an additional meeting on drainage and traffic.

Assemblywoman Wilson has received many letters from citizens concerned about Rt. 78 and is in the process of answering them all. Mrs. Wilson said that people are primarily concerned with noise and air pollution from the highway as well as increased traffic and safety hazards in the Murray Hill area and near Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Local residents feel that many of these problems could be lessened by moving the highway 300 feet south to its original location, lowering its elevation, and eliminating the Glenside Road interchange.

A final Environmental Impact Statement will be drawn up after all comments are received. Federal law requires that all questions raised must be answered in this statement which will be submitted to the federal government for approval before construction can begin. The final Environmental Impact Study will be compiled by the Bureau of Surface Design Consultants and the Bureau of Environmental Analysis of the Department of Transportation.

Mrs. Wilson plans to meet with Alan Sagner, Gov. Byrne's newly-appointed commissioner of transportation, to discuss modifications of the road to provide relief from the problems brought to her attention.

### Mrs. A.E. Kasper; services are held

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Amelia E. Kasper, of 723 Salem rd., Union, formerly of Mountainside. Mrs. Kasper died last Thursday at home.

Mrs. Kasper was born in Mountainside and lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union 35 years ago.

She was a communicant of St. Catherine's Church, Hillside.

Surviving are three sons, Gregory of Miami, Fla., Charles J. Jr. of Eatontown and John P. of Union; a daughter, Mrs. Dolores Zinerla of Belle Mead; five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by the Leonard Home for Funerals, 242 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth.

### Swimming lessons for boys at YMCA

Private swim instruction, consisting of four lessons with a class limit of three boys to an instructor, will begin at the Westfield YMCA for boys in grades four to nine Monday at 3:30 p.m. Mountainside residents are eligible to enroll.

The class is the first of four which will be offered during the Y's winter term. A second class for boys grades four to nine is slated to start Feb. 25 and continue through March 18.

Private classes for boys grades one to three will be held on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. and will begin Jan. 29 and Feb. 26.

"The classes are designed for boys who need help over a tough spot or who blossom with personal attention," explained Physical Director Harry L. Lesher Jr. Further information may be obtained at the Y, 233-2700.

### YMCA sponsors adult guitar class

Folk and modern guitar "just for fun" will be offered in the Westfield YMCA's new adult guitar class beginning Jan. 22. The class is open to Mountainside residents.

Registration is now in progress and will continue through Friday for the class, to be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

Basic chords, strums and techniques will be taught by former name band player Don Ricci (Dom Lentine). Students supply their own instruments, and an introductory book and pick will be supplied by the Y.

Further information may be obtained by calling Jack Leitch or Meg Sullivan at the Y, 233-2700.

### Moule and Holt design convalescent facility

Work has been completed on the Amboy Care Center, a Perth Amboy rehabilitation and convalescent facility, designed by the Mountainside architectural firm of T.W. Moule and C.W. Holt.

Thomas W. Moule of the firm said the design is " geared to the comfort and safety of its patients." The three-story structure houses 120 beds in private and semi-private rooms.

### Dividend declared

The Board of Directors of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co. has declared a four percent stock dividend to stockholders of record, January 18, 1974, payable Jan. 31.



SAFETY STEPS in school busing are the principal responsibility of James Crawford, newly appointed transportation director of the Union County Regional High School District. Crawford was formerly a supervisor for the Somerset Bus Co., where he served for 22 years. (Photo by Alan Isacson)

## DAYTON DISPATCH

By Margo Krasnoff

"We build" is its motto. As a high school organization, the Kiwanis Key Club has goals to develop initiative and leadership, to serve the school and community and to prepare its members for responsible leadership.

The current projects include the glass-ins held the third Saturday of each month at the Echo Plaza parking lot where residents can bring their bottles, cans, and newspapers to be recycled. Every other week a group provides entertainment and refreshments for 30 patients who are undergoing physical therapy at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

Replacing the existing sign on Mountain avenue, which says "Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, established in 1937." Key Club is sponsoring the professional building of a more attractive one. The club will also collect funds for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, although the means have not yet been ascertained.

Within the next two weeks freshmen, sophomores and juniors who attend Dayton Regional will have an opportunity to join this organization. To qualify for Key Club one must first be a boy and then maintain a 2.0 or better cumulative grade average.

After filling out an application form which may be obtained from Thomas Baker or D. C. Van Hart, the club's advisors, the boy is offered a six-week trial membership.

During this time he must obtain a specified number of points through participation in service projects, fund raising projects, and club meetings. A list of the points achieved by each boy is then circulated among the members who vote on who they think should join.

Baker and Van Hart evaluate this information and make the final decisions concerning who are the most qualified candidates.

The club's executive board decides how many boys will be admitted. This board consists of seniors Jon Sieber, president; Richard Goldhammer, vice-president; David Gollub, treasurer; and junior Don Hetzel, secretary.

Once admitted members must maintain a number of points in each marking period. If one drops below this quota, he is placed on probation for the first marking period and is denied membership if again he does not achieve the necessary number of points. Rarely is a member dropped.

MEMBERS INCLUDE seniors Stephen L. Cohen, Russel Corcoran, Howie Drew, Alan Filreis, Jim Foster, Dan Gecker, Alan Geist, Joel Goldberg, Jack Goldman, Jay Hibbs, Marc Hoffman, Cory Krueger, Alan Lipton, Bill Palazzi, David Snyder, Brian Spector and Gavin Widom. Eighty percent of them belong to the National Honor Society.

Juniors are Ed Bilous, Bill Bohrod, Matt Drysdale, Ron Frank, Jeff Goldstein, Bruce Gollub, Michael Hirsch, Ralph Kartzman, Larry Klarfeld, Mike Kosnett, Scott Myerson, Ed Rosen, Alan Salz, Eli Shapiro, Drew Shulman and Gary Werner.

Sophomores are Morey Epstein, Don Fishbein, Robert Fleischman, Eric Geist, Bob Groder, David Hoffman, Robert Potomsky, Joe Sieber and Scott Thompson.

Can girls join the Key Club if they possess the other conditions for membership? The answer is no, although some schools sponsor Keyettes, a female organization which serves a similar function as Key Club but is not affiliated with it. The all-male Kiwanis organization has voted not to receive women. Since Kiwanis has sponsored Key Club on the high school level for over 50 years and Circle K on many college campuses, the Key Club remains all male.

Dayton, along with Chatham High School, Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Jefferson High School in Elizabeth, Roselle High School, Roselle Park High School and Union High School, belongs to District 10 in New Jersey. For the third time in as many years Joel Goldberg serves as its lieutenant governor, coordinating the activities among these seven schools.

Dan Gecker, the secretary of the entire N.J. district, was elected at the district convention at the Mount Airy Lodge in Pennsylvania last March. This March, Dayton will act as host club, assisting in the running of the convention. Over 1,000 New Jersey members will converge for the three-day weekend to elect district officers, to exchange ideas and practices and to enjoy the resort.

Inspired by the international theme, "commit yourself," Key Clubbers serve a vital purpose at Dayton.

### Mobile meal delivery for Mountainers

Mountainside residents who are eligible under the mobile meals program may have a dinner or cold supper delivered to their home five days a week, according to Mrs. Joseph Shropshire. "We have the helpers ready to serve the meals, which are prepared in Westfield at Mobile Meals headquarters, the Baptist Church," she said.

Those interested in the program were asked to call Mrs. Shropshire (233-6146). She will discuss the situation with you and, if the caller is eligible, set up a meal delivery schedule.

### Walter Jackson succumbs at 84

Funeral services were held Saturday morning for Walter C. Jackson, 84, of 363 Dogwood way, Mountainside, who died New Year's Day at Home. Mr. Jackson, a native of Rahway, moved to Mountainside 24 years ago.

He was a development engineer for Tingley Rubber Co., Plainfield, for 45 years, retiring in 1971. A Navy veteran of World War I, he was a member of Lafayette Lodge 27, F&M, and the Rahway Elks.

Mr. Jackson is survived by his wife, Muriel. Funeral arrangements were completed by the Gray Funeral Home, Westfield.

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## The Central Jersey Bank AND TRUST COMPANY

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

	December 31, 1973	December 31, 1972
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash & Due from Banks	\$ 32,493,067.21	\$ 28,264,658.87
U.S. Government Bonds	35,016,603.04	29,112,701.96
State & Municipal Bonds	76,905,340.46	83,795,974.12
Other Securities	1,676,250.00	1,602,750.00
Federal Funds Sold	22,500,000.00	11,500,000.00
Loans & Discounts	240,396,732.14	226,286,716.79
Bank Buildings	6,653,335.90	6,444,586.52
Furniture & Fixtures	1,413,738.21	1,452,494.60
Other Assets	4,409,295.64	3,902,136.48
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$421,464,362.60</b>	<b>\$392,362,019.34</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Demand Deposits	\$139,723,844.59	\$137,074,389.23
Savings Deposits	138,774,228.60	130,802,704.84
Other Time Deposits	101,101,142.75	86,644,418.01
<b>Total Deposits</b>	<b>\$379,599,215.94</b>	<b>\$354,521,512.08</b>
Dividend No. 55, Payable January 2, 1974	561,282.08	659,487.40
Unearned Discount	3,376,712.47	3,126,524.58
Mortgage Indebtedness	1,807,214.31	1,935,112.83
Other Liabilities	3,272,598.49	1,819,777.36
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$388,617,023.29</b>	<b>\$362,062,414.25</b>
*Reserve for Loan Losses	3,769,339.31	3,614,080.64
<b>CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>		
Capital stock 2,494,587 @ \$2.50	\$ 6,236,467.50	\$ 5,995,340.00
Capital Notes 5% due March 31, 1985	1,600,000.00	1,733,334.00
Convertible Capital Notes 6% due March 1, 1995	4,423,400.00	4,433,900.00
Surplus	10,009,187.50	10,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	6,808,945.00	4,522,950.45
<b>Total Capital</b>	<b>\$ 29,078,000.00</b>	<b>\$ 26,685,524.45</b>
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Capital</b>	<b>\$421,464,362.60</b>	<b>\$392,362,019.34</b>

\*Reserve for Loans under a formula approved by Internal Revenue Service. The consolidated financial statements at December 31, 1973 and December 31, 1972 include the Bank and its wholly owned real estate subsidiary, Central Jersey Realty Corporation.

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### County CP center will host public on telethon afternoon

Daniel S. Bernstein of Scotch Plains will serve as Union County open house chairman for the 1974 United Cerebral Palsy Telethon. Mrs. Flo Higgins, editor of the Echoes Sentinel newspaper in Stirling, is co-chairperson. The announcement was made this week by Andrew Varanelli Jr. of Cranford, president of the Union County CP League's Board of Directors.

The CP Center "open house" highlights the 23rd annual Celebrity Parade for Cerebral Palsy to be telecast on the weekend of Feb. 2-3 over Channel 9. Bernstein said that the Union County CP Center traditionally holds an open house at this time to call attention to its outstanding program of services and its continual need for funds.

The program at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 216 Holly St., Cranford, consists of refreshments, entertainment and usually a visit by the DOKKYS of the Knights of Pythias. Festivities will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 3. All interested CP Center clients, families, friends and neighbors are welcome.

The Union County CP Center provides medical clinics, psychological and educational testing, occupational, physical and speech therapy, educational and vocational programs, counseling, recreation and transportation. Handicapped individuals from infancy through adulthood are served, and the center is certified by the N.J. Department of Institutions and Agencies, Division of Youth and Family Services, as a nursery school; the N.J. Department of Health as a private outpatient clinic, and the N.J. Department of Education as a private school.

### Electricians' Union seeks apprentices

The Joint Apprenticeship Training Committee of Local Union 675, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the Electrical Contractors of Elizabeth and vicinity have announced a program of recruitment and selection of candidates for apprenticeships in the electrical field.

Applicants may apply at the office of the Local, 1177 E. Grand St., Elizabeth, Monday through Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. from Jan. 21 to Feb. 1. Applicants must be not less than 18 and not have reached their 24th birthday at time of application. Age may be extended one year for each year of military service up to four years. Applicants must be high school graduates with a minimum of one year of algebra.

### College-level examinations due in Plainfield this month

Union College will begin college-level examination testing in January at its new CLEP (College Level Examination Program) Test Center, headquartered at the Plainfield campus, it was announced this week by Christian A. Hanns, director of the Center.

General examinations in five basic areas and subject examinations in 34 specific fields will be offered through the center at Union College, the director said.

CLEP is a national program conducted by the College Level Examination Board that offered the self-education adult an opportunity to earn recognition of college-level achievement. Hanns explained, Most colleges will award regular college credit to those who score satisfactorily on the CLEP exams. Union College will accept up to 32 CLEP credits towards an associate degree, Hanns said.

CLEP offers general examinations in English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences, and social sciences—history. Subject examinations include government, biology, accounting, literature, chemistry, business law, management, history, geology, education, psychology, algebra, trigonometry, money and banking, and a variety of other areas.

One to five general examinations may be taken in a single day and up to four subject examinations, Hanns stated. Testing will be conducted at Union College during the third week of each month. Applications and

inquiries for the new CLEP program are being accepted now, the director said.

CLEP fees include a \$10 administration fee and a \$15 test fee. If two or more general examinations are taken at the same time, the maximum test fee is \$25.

"The CLEP program is an ideal way for adults to acquire college-level recognition for their achievement," Hanns said. "If they succeed on the exam, the newly-acquired collegiate status might be helpful in present or future employment and certainly provides self-satisfaction."

Union College also conducts a GED (General Education Development) Test Center at its Plainfield Campus for adults seeking to earn a New Jersey high school equivalency certificate. The GED exams are conducted regularly in English and Spanish at Plainfield as well as at the Elizabeth Campus.

"The self-educated adult may now earn a high school equivalency certificate and up to 32 college credits at Union College, without ever attending a course," Hanns stated.

The CLEP college credits may be applied toward any regular degree program which Union College conducts, including liberal arts, business, public administration, engineering, biological and physical sciences, law enforcement, education, urban studies, liberal studies, and environmental science and engineering.

Additional information about the new CLEP Test Center or the GED Test

## Knowledge: The Fountain of Youth

### Older students gain insight in UC classrooms

Education as a life-long process has been a long-accepted concept, but it is taking on new meaning on campuses across the country as more and more adults are returning to the formalized structure of the classroom for their continuing education.

At Union College, the academic arm of Union County's comprehensive community college system, increasing numbers of adults, from 25 to 70, are sitting in classes with 18- and 19-year-olds fresh out of high school and finding the challenge exciting.

"I feel 10 years younger," says Mrs. Fay Schram of Westfield, mother of two college graduates and a first-year student at Union College.

"It's something I've wanted to do all my life, but never had the opportunity,"

Mrs. Schram admits to feeling hesitant about her ability to adjust to a classroom again, but with the encouragement of her husband and children, she enrolled last year as a non-matriculated student.

"I feel rejuvenated. It's been exhilarating and stimulating," says the soon-to-be fully matriculated student.

Mrs. Schram has found an easy rapport with both younger students and faculty and is enjoying the whole experience "thoroughly."

She's found a new interest in Urban Studies and will now major in the program.

"And if I can be of any help in that area, I intend to be," she said.

—o—

NOT AS LONG AWAY from the classroom, Mrs. Mary Beisler Golden of Cranford, faced perhaps greater difficulties in making the decision to enter college. Mrs. Golden wanted to return to school for some years and with the youngest of her two children in nursery school she found she had the time. But, Mrs. Golden had dropped out of high school after three years. She took the GED (General Educational Development) tests earning a high school equivalency certificate and is now enrolled in Union College's Liberal Studies: Exploring Science and the Arts program. This program was specifically designed for adults who have been out of school for at least four years and permits them to explore all academic disciplines without having to meet the

requirements of a specific course of study. Mrs. Golden is taking history and psychology and enjoying it very much. She says she has no career ambitions but just finds learning something more rewarding than other pastimes.

Mrs. Julius Perlman of 519 Chestnut St., Roselle, whose two daughters, (both of whom have master's degrees) enrolled her at Union College last year, finds herself not in the least disadvantaged because of age. She finds the young students very open. She says the classroom is a great equalizer and she is accepted by the students and professors, many of whom are also younger than she.

Mrs. Perlman, whose major interests are history and political science, also feels that her point of view as an "older person" enables her to make a special contribution to her classes. With personal satisfaction as her only motive in going to college, Mrs. Perlman looks forward happily to taking a single course a semester for years to come. "It's very invigorating."

MRS. DOROTHY SALTER of 348 Cambridge Dr., Union, admits that if Union College had not exempted adults from taking the SATs as a prerequisite for admission she would not be in college today. Yet, she's doing well and enjoying the experience. Mother of a college

senior and a high school junior, Mrs. Salter agrees with other adult students that establishing a rapport with younger students has been both easy and rewarding.

Mrs. Sylvia Byrnes of Scotch Plains, is the mother of four children, ranging in age from 18 months to seven years. She says she didn't want to go to college when she was graduated from high school, but now wants to go into nursing. Mrs. Byrnes enrolled in the Liberal Studies program "just to see if I could make it." She's not only doing that, she's enjoying it.

"It's interesting meeting people again," Mrs. Byrnes said.

Her enthusiasm is apparently contagious. Her husband, a practicing attorney, is now enrolled in a Spanish course at Union College.

"The addition of older students to day-time classes at Union College has been a stimulating experience for all concerned," says Prof. Richard J. Selcoe, member of the economics,

government and history department, who has had a number of older students in his classes.

"The younger students and faculty members have found that the older student has points of view and experiences that enrich the total class experience," he said.

Union College has traditionally welcomed adults as part-time students in the Evening Division. It has only been within the past several years that part-time students were encouraged to attend day-time classes.

An additional incentive to adults was added in September with the introduction of Liberal Studies: Exploring Science and the Arts to the curriculum. A tuition-free policy for Senior Citizens and the admission of high school students to college classes with the permission of their principal have further extended the age span of Union College students.

"There is no generation gap here," notes Prof. Selcoe.



EDWARD J. DOYLE, assistant vice-president, network, for New Jersey Bell, has been named assistant vice-pres., centralized engineering, by the company. The new post within the Engineering Department will be responsible for field operations of buildings, real estate, general agent and engineering economics groups.

### Gallstones sold

Gallstones are found only in one cow in a thousand but are prized by meat packing companies. The collected stones bring hundreds of dollars a pound when sold in the Far East, where they are worn as amulets or used in medicines.

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### UCTI switches classes to reduce energy use

Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, will eliminate all Friday evening and Saturday morning courses in the spring semester in an effort to conserve energy during the current crisis, it was announced this week by Dr. George H. Baxel, president.

Courses now scheduled for Friday evening and Saturday morning will be rescheduled for Monday through Thursday, Dr. Baxel said, when the new semester begins Jan. 24.

Other efforts to conserve fuel include the lowering of all thermostats to 68 degrees and hot water temperatures to 115 degrees. All decorative lights will be turned off and parking

lot lights will be extinguished at 11:30 p.m. The Christmas vacation for staff members was extended three days; the entire facility was closed from Dec. 21 through Jan. 1.

The Evening Division offers nearly 100 courses in 22 career areas. These range from appliance servicing to gas welding. Also offered are review courses in English and math for those who wish to prepare for the high school equivalency diploma tests, and community service courses for those who would like to know a little more about household and common equipment repairs.

Additional information on courses and schedules may be obtained by contacting Richard M. Kay, director of continuing education.

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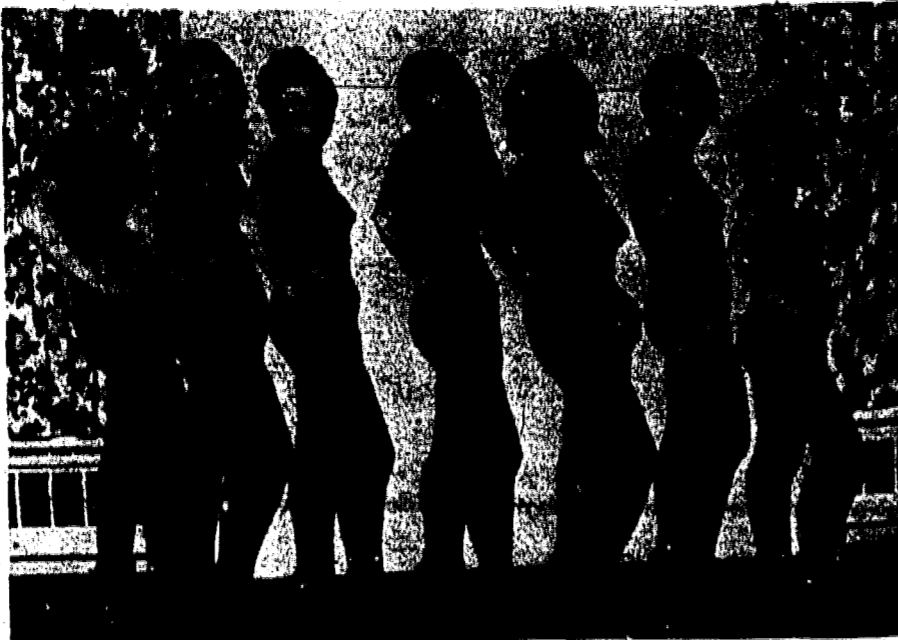
## Organ dedication includes concert at church on Sunday

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, will dedicate its new organ in a service of music and song this Sunday at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served immediately following in the Fellowship Hall. The public is invited to attend.

The organ, an electronic Rodgers model, has a two-manual keyboard with tracker action and three speakers. The instrument has great versatility and can produce the extensive range of sound desirable for a wide repertoire of organ music.

Dr. Samuel Walter, composer, author and organist at Voorhees Chapel, Douglass College, New Brunswick, will give the dedicatory concert. Dr. Walter is professor of organ at the college as well as organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Resurrection in New York City.

Also participating in the program will be Bette Becker, organist-choir director of Holy Cross. She will play the organ, as well as conduct the Holy Cross Choir in their selection. Mrs. Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haselmann of Springfield, was educated in the Springfield school system and Douglass College, where she received her B.A. degree in music education. Mrs. Becker was most recently organist of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield, and is presently employed by the Westfield school system as a teacher of vocal music.



IN FINAL REHEARSAL—Seen, from left, are Shelly Wolfe, Carol Bloomgarden, Marilyn Leibowitz, Phyllis Cohen, Marian Ferrara, Barbara Teitelbaum and Cookie Pashlian, who will appear this Friday and Saturday and next Saturday and Sunday, January 19 and 20, for the Springfield Players' production of "Anything Goes" at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Tickets may be obtained at the door, or by contacting Lainie Lewis, 379-9033. (Photo by Carian Studio)

## Items worth \$9,976 taken in township thefts last week

A total of \$9,976 worth of items was reported missing in five thefts from township homes and a local business office last week, Springfield police reported.

According to police, thieves netted \$5,186 worth of goods from an Archbridge lane home on Jan. 1. Officers Lowell Hardy, Robert Polewka and Robert Maguire, who investigated the case, reported entry to the house had been gained by forcing open a door. In addition to \$300 in cash, appliances, silverware and a large amount of jewelry was taken, police said.

On the same day, the theft of a ring, valued at \$2,500, and a mink coat, worth \$900, was reported by a Janet lane homeowner. According to Hardy, Polewka and Maguire, also assigned to that case, entry to the residence was gained by jimmying open a door. Police are awaiting a full list of missing items.

Three tape recorders, worth a total of \$1,090,

were stolen from a home on Milltown road on Dec. 28 or 29, police reported. Officers Robert Roessner and Daniel Madding said the burglars gained entry by breaking a window. The entire house reportedly was ransacked.

On Dec. 28, police also received a report of a break and entry at a residence on Laurel drive. Patrolmen James Sabol and Donald Schwerdt reported thieves had jimmyed a patio door and ransacked three rooms. Police are awaiting a report on any missing articles.

Thieves also entered an office at the Eckert Tool & Die Co. at 24 Commerce st. on Dec. 28, police said, and escaped with 3½ cases of liquor, worth a total of \$300. According to police, there was no sign of forced entry.

## Mr. B.G. Becker; active at church

Funeral services were held Monday morning in the First Presbyterian Church for Bruno G. Becker of Springfield who died Friday at home. Mr. Becker was the husband of Mrs. Eva Becker. Born in Newark, Mr. Becker lived in Springfield for 25 years.

He was office manager with Kinsey Distilling Sales Corp., Newark, for 22 years and then office manager for S. Haydu & Sons, Newark, for four years.

Mr. Becker was treasurer of the First Presbyterian Church and also served as deacon and trustee of the church. He was a manager in the Springfield Little League for many years.

He is also survived by a son, Eugene; a brother, William; a sister, Mrs. Clara Grech and two grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave.

## School aides, parents meet

"Communicating With Your Child" and "Stimulating Intellectual Development" are the titles of a series of group discussions to be held on Jan. 16, 23 and 30, and Feb. 6 from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. at the Raymond Chisholm Schools, Springfield.

The discussions will be led by experts from the special services department of the Springfield schools. Attendance has been limited to those parents who have already been contacted by the program chairmen.

An additional series of group discussions will be scheduled for March. Those participants will be contacted at a later date.

## McDonough plans series of talks with municipal officials

"Municipal and state government will work much more closely together from now on" if State Senator-elect Peter J. McDonough (R-22) has his way. In letters to governing bodies of the 10 communities in the 22nd district, McDonough this week suggested periodic meetings "to discuss common problems" and to determine ways he could be more helpful to local government as a senator.

McDonough said he had invited each governing body to contact him to arrange a meeting during the first quarter. "I am aware that most local governing bodies will be wrestling with their municipal budgets for several weeks, but I am also aware that state government can be more helpful than it has been in the past in helping these officials solve local and inner-community problems.

"Several major decisions face the Legislature in 1974, including a new tax structure to fund the public schools and solutions to our mass transit problems. I am anxious to listen to these officials' recommendations and ideas before casting my vote on these and other important matters which will have a direct effect on the communities we both serve."



FIRST CONTRIBUTOR—Mrs. W.M. Campbell of Westfield, left, presents Charlotte Montgomery, right, associate chairman of the Children's Specialized Hospital (Mountainside) building fund, with the first contribution made to the fund.

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## Crying child saves lives in house fire

A child crying for a glass of water was apparently responsible for saving the lives of a Springfield family when a fire broke out in their home Jan. 2, township fire officials reported.

Fire Chief Robert Day said the blaze started in the James R. Boylan home at 8 Alvin ter. when burning logs in a fireplace designed only for gas fires ignited wood flooring below. According to Day, the gas pipes apparently had been removed by a previous owner, and the Boylans were unaware the fireplace was not made for wood fires.

Day said the smoldering blaze spread through the walls to the third floor of the home, unknown to the couple who had retired. Shortly before 3 a.m., Day said, Boylan was awakened by his son crying for a drink of water, and discovered the house was full of smoke.

The family escaped unharmed, and called in an alarm from a neighbor's home, since their own phone lines had been burnt out. The firemen arrived at the house at 2:52 and remained until 4:40 a.m. Day said the fire damage was not extensive, although firemen had to break open part of the walls to reach the blaze.

On Jan. 3, the township firemen responded to an alarm at the Irwin street playground, where a fire had apparently been set in a pile of logs next to the field house. Day said the blaze was discovered in time to prevent damage to the building.

A blaze in an apartment at 23A Forest dr. was reported at 12:29 p.m. Monday. Day said the smoky fire, which caused only minor damage, apparently started in a color television set.

## Radios are stolen from truck, 2 cars

Thieves, continuing their assault on parked autos, netted radios from three vehicles parked in the township in recent days, Springfield police reported.

Sometime between Dec. 20 and Jan. 2, a two-way radio, valued at \$175, was stolen from a Springfield Lumber Co. truck, which had been left in the firm's Maple avenue lot. On Saturday, a radio worth \$40 was removed from an auto on Evergreen avenue, and on Sunday, another two-way radio, valued at \$200, was stolen from a car owned by the Mitchell Supreme Fuel Oil Co. of Orange. The latter vehicle had been parked on Pitt road.

## Springfield painter to teach Y classes

Rhoda Kaplan of Springfield, listed in "Who's Who in American Art" and "Who's Who in American Women," will teach two art courses at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange.

On Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, she will teach

On Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, she will teach a class in oil painting; Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., she will teach a "class in portraits in charcoal.

Registration for Y members begins on Sunday, Jan. 13, at 9 a.m. Non-member adults may register starting Thursday, Jan. 17.

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Federal Funds Sold	4,500,000.00	Capital Surplus	4,000,000.00
U. S. Government Securities	2,694,655.55	Undivided Profits	1,347,673.45
Federal Agency Securities	10,000,701.38	<b>TOTAL STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY</b>	<b>7,536,013.45</b>
State and Municipal Bonds	19,900,550.48	Reserve for Loans	638,299.70
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	185,700.00	Discount Collected, but not earned	402,872.41
Loans	32,068,497.41	Reserve for Taxes, Interest and Other	693,657.61
Bank Premises and Equipment	909,521.64	Dividends Payable	96,286.96
Other Assets	481,150.19	Deposits	68,601,689.43
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$77,968,819.56</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$77,968,819.56</b>

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# Award-winning mystery play to run at Mill through Jan. 20

"Sleuth," mystery thriller, which won the 1971 Best Play Tony Award for playwright Anthony Shaffer, will remain at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn until Sunday, Jan. 20.

Patrick Macnee and Jordan Christopher star. Macnee, who is known as John Steed in television's "The Avengers," portrays detective-novelist Andrew Wyke. His part is reportedly the longest ever written for an actor, and Macnee is on stage continuously throughout the play.

Christopher, who plays Milo Tindle, and was born in Akron, Ohio, has never portrayed an American on the stage. He played with the rock group, "The Wild Ones," then gave up music to become an actor. He has since appeared in films and in the theater. Both Macnee and Christopher appeared in the Broadway production of "Sleuth."

Featured are Stanley Rushton, Robin Mayfield and Liam McNulty, all of whom had



CARLOS MONTOYA—Flamenco guitarist, known internationally, will perform at Caldwell College, Caldwell, Saturday Feb. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Following the concert, Peter Duchin will entertain at a supper party for patrons. Tickets are available at the Theater-On-the-Hill box office (228-4424) and at Ticketron outlets.

# 'Jesus Christ, Superstar,' film version, open at Park

"Jesus Christ, Superstar," the Norman Jewison film version of the rock opera by composer Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyricist Tim Rice, opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Pete and Tillie," starring Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett.



TED NEELEY

The film is about the last seven days in the life of Christ, and stars Ted Neeley in the title role; Carl Anderson, Yvonne Eiliman and Barry Dennen. Andre Previn conducted the music for the movie. More than 30 locations were selected in which the 28 distinct musical scenes were filmed. A 78-piece symphony orchestra was used in the final music scoring.

### Brubeck, sons in concert

McCarter Theater's schedule of pop events will resume on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. when jazz pianist Dave Brubeck returns to Princeton with his own trio, as well as an

"act" that might more properly be entitled "My Three Sons." In addition to performing with his own accompanying musicians, Dave Brubeck will join in concert with three of his four sons throughout the evening, all of whom are accomplished musicians: 26-year old Darius, who has his own group called Darius Brubeck Ensemble, including his 18-year old younger brother

Danny, and trombonist Chris Brubeck, 22, who recently disbanded his own rock group "The New Heavenly Blue." The combination of Dave Brubeck and his three sons is called "Two Generations of Brubeck." In the course of the evening, Dave and his sons cross back and forth from Dave's type of jazz to the most modern jazz and rock. The idea of Dave appearing in concert with his family began at Carnegie Hall almost two years ago, and the group will return to Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall two weeks following their McCarter Theater appearance.

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**ELMORA THEATRE**  
SI ADULTS \$1  
COPS AND ROBBERS  
SI ADULTS \$1  
PARK  
YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN!  
Performances thru Jan. 13  
Fri., 8:30; Sat., 8:30-9:30; at 7:00  
TICKETS: \$3.00-4.00  
Food and Drink Available at Restaurant  
BOX OFFICE: 241-0988  
GROUP RATES: 351-5033

**THE GODFATHER** MARLON BRANDO  
**'LADY SINGS THE BLUES'** DIANA ROSS  
**'MASH'** DONALD SUTHERLAND  
**'THE OTHER'** ELLIOT GOULD

## Amusement News



By MILT HAMMER



COUNT BASIE and his orchestra, featuring Jimmy Ricks, will appear at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25 and 26. The bandleader, whose records span the music of two generations from blues to arrangements for the Beatles, is the recipient of top awards in his field. Basie's appearance at the Meadowbrook is in celebration of the dinner theater's 50th anniversary.

### 'Big Band Sound' set for Ballroom

Starting Wednesday, the "big band sound" will return to The Lotus Garden Imperial Ballroom, Route 22, Mountainside featuring The Link Blakeley Orchestra offering dance music of the '30s and '40s, as well as some light rock. The Link Blakeley Orchestra, formed 10 years ago, is made up of 16 musicians who have played together throughout New Jersey at country clubs, ballrooms, colleges and concerts. Their sound is reminiscent of the name bands of the past.

**GOOD LISTENING.** For nostalgic record reminiscing listening at its very best, twist your FM radio dial to Station WEVD (98) and catch the DANNY STILES SHOW heard daily, except Saturday, from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Danny plays the original '78" popular hit records from the 1920s to the 1950s, including such all-time greats as Fats Waller, Glenn Miller, Helen Kane, Connie Boswell, The

### Farmer's Almanac has Hammer puzzle

The 1974 Farmer's Almanac features a puzzle by Milt Hammer, "Puzzle Corner" columnist of this newspaper. Additional Hammer puzzles appear also in the current issues of Modern Maturity, TWA Ambassador, Superb Word-Find and Variety Word-Find.

### 'Fantasticks' next in new playhouse

Celebration Playhouse in Roselle Park, Union County's newest entertainment establishment, is currently staging "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," as its premiere production. The play, which features Neil Cerbone of Edison, Paul Kaye of Roselle Park and Mary Lynn Plicyk, will play its last performance Sunday. Gary Cohen of Roselle Park, who plays Snoopy in the show, is the theater's director. Celebration's next production will be the musical parable, "The Fantasticks." It will open Friday, Jan. 18 and will run until Feb. 24. Tickets may be obtained by calling 241-0988, and for group sales, 351-5033.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Kiddie show set in two theaters

The Maplewood Theater in Maplewood will show a kiddie matinee Saturday at 1 and 3. The feature is "Five Million Miles to Earth."

At the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth, "Five Million Miles to Earth" will be shown on Saturday at 1:15 p.m. with a Three Stooges featurette at 1 p.m.

The Lyndhurst Coin Association will sponsor a coin show and sale on Sunday at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 3, Lyndhurst, N.J. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

There will be 40 dealers on hand to buy, sell, appraise and swap coins, gold, silver dollars and silver bars, collector plates, watches and Franklin mint items.

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

**ACROSS**

- Soprano,
- Lullaby
- Dismay
- On the wagon
- Shinto temple's gateway
- Lancelot's uncle
- Venezuelan copper center
- Chinese province
- Tran-quizler for some king
- Statute
- By way of
- Pepys and others
- What the baby whale's father passed out?
- (2 wds.)
- Shade
- Eradicate
- Box office name
- Although
- Thought (comb. form)
- Last stop (2 wds.)
- Shaw
- Eared
- Man
- Capri DOWN
- spu-mante
- Indigo

**3. Priestly title**

**4. Transfer from a post or duty**

**5. Eyebrow shape**

**6. Expiate**

**7. Lancelot's uncle**

**8. Venezue- lan cop- per center**

**9. Chinese province**

**10. Skin**

**11. Tran- quizler for some king**

**12. Statute**

**13. By way of**

**14. Pepys and others**

**15. What the baby whale's father passed out? (2 wds.)**

**16. Shade**

**17. Eradicate**

**18. Box office name**

**19. Although**

**20. Thought (comb. form)**

**21. Last stop (2 wds.)**

**22. Shaw**

**23. Eared**

**24. Man**

**25. Capri**

**26. DOWN**

**27. spu- mante**

**28. Indigo**

**29. Written letter**

**30. Girl's name**

**31. Item in an ash tray**

**32. Neighbor of Huron**

**33. Trigonometric functions**

**34. Not in harmony**

**35. Being (Sp.)**

**36. Poems**

**37. Hunting cry**

### Pulitzers for O'Neill

Eugene O'Neill won his first Pulitzer Prize for drama for the play "Beyond the Horizon" in 1920. O'Neill also received Pulitzers for "Strange Interlude" in 1928 and "Long Day's Journey Into the Night" in 1957.

### Coin show, sale set in Lyndhurst

The Lyndhurst Coin Association will sponsor a coin show and sale on Sunday at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 3, Lyndhurst, N.J. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

### The chef is the only one to get heartburn at the ARCH.

when he sees the low prices we charge for his creations. For example:

**THURSDAY** Prime Rib Special  
Soup  
Salad Bar  
Pasta of the Day  
Prime Rib and Baked Potato  
Dessert and Coffee ONLY: \$9.95

**SUNDAY** Italian Festival  
Served Family Style from 12 Noon  
Children 1-6 no charge; 6-12 half rate  
Italian Bread  
Salad Bar  
Pasta - Ziti, Ravioli, Manicotti  
This week's Pasta - Ziti (all you can eat)  
Meat Entree - Sausage & Peppers, Meat Balls in Meat Sauce, Veal Scallopini  
Dessert and Coffee  
Ice Cream for the children ONLY: \$6.95

don't get burned, dine at **the ARCH**  
840 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, New Jersey

**Puzzle Corner**  
By MILT HAMMER  
"OLOGIES"  
The words above deal with the study of those below. Match them.

- Graphology.
- Conchology.
- Ornithology.
- Kalology.
- Ethology.
- Cosmology.
- Odontology.
- Numismatology.
- Meteorology.
- Aristology.

A. Dining.  
B. Universe.  
C. Atmosphere.  
D. Teeth.  
E. Shells.  
F. Handwriting.  
G. Birds.  
H. Character.  
I. Beauty.  
J. Coins.

**ANSWERS**  
D, B, I, C, G, 10-A, 7-1-E, 2-E, 3-G, 4-F, 5-H, 6-B, 7-

**DINING GUIDE**

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"THE IN PLACE TO EAT!"  
FEATURING OUR FAMOUS BLACK ANGUS STEAK SANDWICH.  
For A Late Snack or Juicy Steak-Try Us  
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For 40 Years a Favorite for  
Gourmets of Continental Cuisine  
Recommended by Cue  
Serving from Noon to 9:30 p.m.,  
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday  
10 p.m. Friday & Saturday  
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Cocktail Bar  
Private Parties  
Open 12-11 p.m.

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447 Chestnut St., Union  
the finest in ITALIAN CUISINE  
COCKTAILS, LIQUOR, BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEON  
Open Daily 11:30 A.M.-Midnight  
FRI. & SAT. TIL 1 A.M.  
CLOSED TUESDAY  
AMPLE FREE PARKING

### Operas, Cliburn set at Union High

Two one-act operas will be presented at Union High School on Saturday, Feb. 16, by the Goldovsky Opera Company. The program, sponsored by Recital Stage under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, will begin at 8 p.m.

### Negotiations concluded

HOLLYWOOD—Negotiations have been concluded for "Niagara Falls," the Si Litvinoff-Howard Zieff Production which will be brought to the screen for Columbia Pictures release. Set in Buffalo, N.Y. during the closing months of World War I in 1918, "Niagara Falls" will be directed by Howard Zieff.

"The Seven-Ups," 20th Century-Fox's crime drama, which is being held over for another week at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and the Maplewood Theater, was produced by Philip D'Antoni. D'Antoni also makes his directorial bow in the movie about an unorthodox New York police squad.

This is the third in D'Antoni's trilogy on the subject of police and criminals (his other two productions are "Bullitt" and "The French Connection"). Loosely based on the adventures of the real group, "The Seven-Ups," starring Roy Scheider and Tony Lo Bianco, concerns an elite crime squad in the New York Police Department that specialized in arresting crime kingpins for felonies carrying sentences of seven years or more.

D'Antoni has explained why he decided to take the directorial reins to this particular picture. "Sometimes," he says, "the police have to do things which border on the criminal. But the average John Doe doesn't understand this.

"I never dreamed about being a director, and it's not like fulfilling an old wish—it's not like that at all. But on "The Seven-Ups," I felt that I was the right—and the only—man who could do the job at this time. Other directors were queried and discussed, but I realized that if anyone could do justice to the story, I could. It's not ego, but I lived with the script and I believe in the author, the story and the actors..."



DANNY STILES

### Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—SCORPIO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:45, 8:05; Sun., 3:50, 7:50; COPS AND ROBBERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 6:40, 10:10; Sun., 2:50, 9:45; Saturday matinee: THREE STOOGES, 1: FIVE MILLION YEARS TO EARTH, 1:15.

FOX-UNION (Rt.22)—SEVEN-UPS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:15; Sun., 3, 5, 7, 9:15.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)—CRY OF THE WILD, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8; Monday through Thursday, 7:15, 9:15.

MAPLEWOOD—THE SEVEN-UPS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; 9:15; Sat., 1, 3, 6, 7:45, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 7:45, 9:45; Sat. mat., FIVE MILLION MILES TO EARTH, 1, 3.

PARK (Roselle Park)—PETE AND TILLIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:30, 8:05; Sun., 4, 7:40; JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 1:45, 6:10, 9:50; Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:20.

# Rutgers students get A for activism

## Volunteers major in community service

Has the student activism of the '60s been replaced by student apathy in the '70s? The answer is an emphatic "no" at Rutgers University, where almost 1,000 students engage daily in a quieter form of activism—combining community service with learning experiences.

The students (from Rutgers, Livingston, Douglass and Cook Colleges) are members of Rutgers Community Action, a loosely organized volunteer service organization in the Greater New Brunswick area.

As members of R.C.A., the students serve as big brothers and sisters, tutors or just friends to youngsters in city schools, as teaching aides in pre-school Head Start centers, as servers and menu planners in a YWCA nutrition project for the elderly and in roles where volunteer help is needed.

R.C.A. volunteers go to such institutions as the Bordentown and Rahway prisons, Jamesburg Training School for Boys and Trenton Home for Girls where they counsel, tutor and befriend inmates and supervise recreation.

Others visit the Brunswick Park and Edison nursing homes to lead sing-alongs or chat with the elderly on a "one-to-one" basis to bridge the generation gap. Still others help deliver food in a hospital, or run arts and crafts sessions at a recess center at a church and provide rehabilitation help to adult multiple sclerosis victims at a pool in Piscataway.

In addition, R.C.A. sponsors and runs Christmas parties for needy youngsters, children's carnivals, trips to the Bronx Zoo and Mets baseball games and various picnics, outings and roller skating trips. R.C.A. also runs its own fund-raising functions and operates its own recruiting drives and training workshops.

As an example of its diversity, R.C.A. sent a contingent of 40 students to help clean up flood-ravaged Wilkes-Barre, Pa., sponsored a one-to-one day in an area park, parked cars for an outdoor concert and ran a toy and clothing drive for a local poverty agency.

Begun as a small community service effort in the middle '60s by a fraternity at Rutgers College, the organization was already well under way when Dr. Peter MacDougall, associate dean of students, took over as advisor in the fall of 1969.

Dr. MacDougall, who describes R.C.A. as a "remarkable student organization," takes little credit for its success, describing his own role as "cutting red tape, or greasing the skids. This kind of organization is not unique on college campuses today," said Dr. MacDougall, "but R.C.A.'s size, both in numbers and diversity, and the fact that it is entirely student-run makes it special."

"It's not the kind of student organization that you join because of the prestige attached," he said. "It's strictly work." Many join because of the desire to help others, he added, but most of them get reinforcement as individuals and valuable social service experience.

"R.C.A. is an example of how successful an organization can be when no one cares who gets the credit," Dr. MacDougall said.

This year's co-chairmen, Herb Rosenthal and Donald Stone, insist that much of the success is attributable to the project chairmen, who are responsible for recruiting volunteers, making schedules and seeing that people get to where they are supposed to go. One of these chairmen, Sheila Boro, is quick to return the compliment. "You can take an idea to Don or Herb and it just seems to get done, I guess, because there's no bureaucracy in the way."

With that kind of selfless interaction, it's no wonder that a thousand kids can make something work without a lot of fanfare.



COMMUNITY ACTION — Sharon McHugh of Manville (top) and Emily Brooks of Livingston are among the nearly 1,000 students providing assistance to New Brunswick area schools, churches and agencies under the Rutgers Community Action program. In the Recess Center at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sharon, a Rutgers College sophomore, reads a story with city youngsters Kevin Blocker, Robert Barnes and Bernard Walker. Emily, a Douglass College junior, serves meals to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Riley at the YWCA's Nutrition Project for the Elderly.

# NJEA lists 'key issues' for legislative attention

A host of critical education problems face New Jersey's new Governor and Legislature when they take office this month. "and time is running out for solutions," says a spokesman for the state's teachers.

"Recent court decisions in the field of education require immediate attention by the top lawmaking and policy-making bodies of the state," maintains Dr. Frederick L. Hipp, executive director of the 76,000-member New Jersey Education Association.

NJEA's "high priority" items in the coming legislative session will deal with school finance, amendments to the public employees' bargaining law, and cost-of-living adjustments for teachers on pension, says Hipp.

"The most pressing challenge, of course, is the State Supreme Court's Dec. 31 mandate to provide a 'thorough and efficient' school system which assures better equalizing revenue sources among the State's school districts," he says.

"Recent passage of legislation providing for full funding of the state's current school aid formula will assure school districts of needed operating funds for 1974-75," comments Hipp, "but it does not answer the need for an equitable school finance program as ordered by the courts."

"The Legislature must enact such reform in school support by the end of this year, with implementation by July 1, 1975. Yet, its decisions will depend largely on the still-pending definition of a 'thorough and efficient' school system as prescribed by the N.J. Constitution," Hipp adds.

"New Jersey teachers are troubled and confused by the court rulings on Chapter 303, Laws of 1968, which outlines public employment negotiations and arbitration in New Jersey," says Hipp.

"Recent court decisions make mandatory the need for clearer definitions in Chapter 303 on the extent of negotiable terms and conditions of professional employment."

"NJEA will be seeking a number of amendments to strengthen Chapter 303, including authority for the Public Employment Relations Commission to resolve unfair labor practices, the right of due process for teacher representatives in labor disputes when faced

with walkouts or work stoppages, and mandatory binding arbitration of grievances."

The Legislature must also protect the purchasing power of retired public employees, says Hipp. "The ravages of inflation have stripped pensioners of their purchasing power and NJEA will seek to increase the cost-of-living adjustment for inflation from 50 percent to 100 percent for those retired since 1966."

Hipp said the Legislature and Governor "must also face the challenge of securing a new Commissioner of Education who can keep all segments of the education community working together," providing legislation "to maintain well-qualified and fully certified teachers in the classroom," and "establishing true professional responsibility in determining standards of teaching in New Jersey schools."

# Okin Group sets annual dinner event

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief will hold its annual donor dinner Monday, Jan. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Patricia Caterers, Livingston.

Mrs. Jack Tarchis will introduce guest speaker, Dr. Sol Parent, clerical associate professor of medicine at the New Jersey College of Medicine at the Newark Beth Israel Hospital.

Chairmen include Mrs. Simon Yellin of Linden, first vice-president; Mrs. Louis Zucker of Irvington, Mrs. Carl Lieberfarb of Newark; Mrs. Ann Schutzer of Irvington, Mrs. Belle Perkel is president.

Mrs. Marilyn Markowitz is president of the Young Women's Group. Mrs. Samuel Rettig has served as social service administrator for the past 40 years. She is past president and honorary life member.

The organization's objective is to provide individual cancer care and to alleviate pain and suffering of the patients. In 1966, the group was instrumental in the establishment of the Flo Okin Tumor Clinic at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, and has helped with the purchase of special diagnostic and therapeutic equipment.

Last September, the organization provided \$100,000 for the medical center's establishment of the Flo Okin Special Treatment Unit. Both units are under the supervision of Dr. Jack York and Dr. Frederick Cohen, oncologists.

Mrs. Ben Rice, program chairman, will introduce Rob Kole, Broadway singer and actor, who will be accompanied by Cy Greene.

# Museum book tells of Eakins bronzes on battle monument

"The Trenton Battle Monument Eakins Bronzes," a soft-cover publication with significance for both history buffs and artists, has been published by the New Jersey State Museum with partial funding through a New Jersey Historical Commission grant.

Co-edited by Zoltan Buki, curator of fine arts, and Suzanne Corlette, curator of cultural history, the new report represents more than two years of research centering on the two bas-relief sculptures created by Philadelphia artist Thomas Eakins in the early 1890s for installation on the massive Trenton commemorative monument.

The original bronzes, which were removed from the Battle Monument in 1969 and replaced by duplicate castings, have been restored and transferred to the Museum's Auditorium Galleries to "insure their preservation and make them accessible to art lovers and scholars." The new publication was prepared in acknowledgment of that transfer.

The 88-page report is divided into four sections, each illustrated and documented. Part I deals in detail with the Battle of Trenton and its effect on subsequent events; Part II covers the planning, funding and construction of the Battle Monument; Part III is devoted to the creation and aesthetics of the bronzes, and Part IV consists of an Eakins biographical chronology.

Single copies of "The Trenton Battle Monument Eakins Bronzes" may be ordered from the Museum Shop, 205 W. State st., Trenton, 08625, for \$3.25 postpaid. Checks should be made payable to Treasurer, State of New Jersey.

# Bar association offers speakers

The New Jersey State Bar Association this week announced newly expanded facilities to provide groups with speakers on law-related topics, at no charge.

The association has always provided speakers on request, and in 1973 addressed thousands of New Jerseyans in hundreds of groups. This year, it has inventoried the speaking interests and knowledge of hundreds of attorneys to speed the process of recruiting top-flight legal speaking talent.

Popular subjects in recent months have been no-fault auto insurance, divorce law, pornography, taxes, civil rights, real estate, and conservation law.

Program chairmen and interested groups of senior citizens' groups, union locals, civic clubs, charitable associations, and religious organizations—the whole range of groups—are invited to call or write the New Jersey State Bar Association at 172 W. State st., Trenton, 08608, or call 609-394-1101.

# Addition to gardens topic at rose meeting

The North Jersey Rose Society will meet Saturday, Jan. 26, at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 39 N. Fullerton ave. Montclair.

Edward Ward of Clifton will speak on "What Roses Shall I Add to My Rose Garden This Year?" Mr. Ward, a member of the North Jersey Rose Society and past-president of the Garden State Rose Club, is a National Consulting Rosarian and an accredited rose judge.

# Tankers get green light to N.Y. oil anchorages

NEW YORK — Oil tankers waiting to enter New York Harbor are not backed up—nor even delayed—in getting their valuable cargo to receiving terminals in the port, according to Coast Guard officials at Governors Island.

"Despite persistent reports of large numbers of tankers off the east coast awaiting entry to harbors," commented Frank Oliver, Captain of the Port of New York Harbor, "there is no such line-up of ships for this port."

"During last month," Oliver said, "I found that an average of eight tankers a day entered the port's federal anchorages at Gravesend Bay, Stapleton, Staten Island and Bayridge off Brooklyn. They may spend about a day and a half there, usually offloading part of their cargo to barges in order to lighten themselves to navigate the Arthur Kill, and then spend another day and a half at the terminal."

According to Oliver, oil shipping into the port is in its "peak" period, when, because of winter's demand, more oil is needed. In the past, when winters were a little more severe than they have been over the past two or three years, an average of 10 tankers a day entered the port and stayed in the port for three or four days.

"Based on past performances," Oliver said, "this year's port activities are normal."

Oliver said that he had no precise figures of just how much oil came into the harbor by tankers last year. However, based on general knowledge, he estimated that roughly one-third of what did enter was crude, or unrefined oil, and another third consisted of such refined products as gasoline and lubricating oils. The balance, he said, consisted of industrial and home heating oils.

Oliver said that, in general, the maximum time one ship can stay in an anchorage is four days—two days after its arrival and two more days with Coast Guard permission. On any given day, he said, he can expect to find an average of seven tankers in his anchorage and seven more at the terminals.

"But even with extensions," said the Captain of the Port, "I'm not going to allow any ship to move into an anchorage and stay there for a couple of weeks." He said he would require the vessel to make some other arrangements for offloading, adding that his job was to keep the shipping safely on the move within the harbor.

At least 24 hours advance notice must be given to Oliver's office before a vessel can enter port. Many times, he said a tanker can go directly to its destination, rather than into an anchorage, particularly if it doesn't have to lighten itself to navigate Arthur Kill and Kill van Kull.

Commenting on the allegation that

"speculators" were cruising their tankers off the east coast bartering for the highest price per barrel of oil, he said that he thought such a practice would be too costly for a shipper. "I've been associated with maritime shipping for some 25 years," he said, "and knowing how tight a tanker's schedule is, it is not economically feasible in my mind for any ship to intentionally take longer than necessary to reach its destination."

# Freidman will join N.J. Symphony in Westfield concert

Violinist Erick Friedman, who has been acclaimed by critics in the United States and Europe, will perform with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 16, at Westfield High School, Dorian road. The concert, in the school auditorium, will include Claude Debussy's "Images I and II" and Modest Moussorsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," which was composed in 1874. The symphony will be led by Henry Lewis.

Friedman has performed with the symphony orchestras of Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit, the National Symphony in Washington, San Antonio, the Symphony of the Air and the New York Philharmonic.

All seating for the Westfield concert will be unreserved. Tickets for adults are priced at \$6 each; \$2 each for senior citizens and students. No refunds on ticket purchases will be made.

Those wishing to purchase tickets may contact Mrs. Charles R. Mayer, 420 Roanoke rd., Westfield, (233-4963) or the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 1020 Broad st., Newark, 07102.

# Report accidents to marine police

Immediate notification of the New Jersey Marine Police is now required in any boating accident in state waters in which loss of life occurs or a person disappears from the boat under circumstances indicating death or injury. Captain B. Russell Henry, chief of the Marine Police announced this week.

The new regulation, which took effect Jan. 1, also requires submission of a boating accident report within 48 hours in such cases. The report also is mandatory if a person loses consciousness, receives medical treatment or is disabled for more than 24 hours as a result of a boating accident. It must be submitted in writing by the operator by the quickest possible means on forms furnished by the Marine Police or U.S. Coast Guard. When the operator cannot give the required notice, each person on board is responsible for the notification or for ascertaining that it has been given.

Capt. Henry said also that a boating accident report must be submitted to the Marine Police within five days if damage to a vessel or other property exceeds \$100 as a result of an accident.

# Work standards set

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, as amended, is administered by the U.S. Department of Labor and sets minimum wage, maximum hours, overtime pay, equal pay and child labor standards.

# State TV to show Byrne's inaugural

The inauguration of Governor Brendan Byrne will be televised live and in color from Trenton's War Memorial Building on Tuesday at noon on Channels 50 and 58.

The oath of office will be administered by Chief Justice Richard Hughes. Senator Frank Dodd, president of the Senate, will preside.

Highlights of the ceremony will include the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner"; by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hines of South Orange; the invocation, delivered by Msgr. Harold Murray of Sea Girt; a 19-gun salute over the Delaware River; the performance of "Hail to the Chief" by an all-star West Orange High School Symphonic Band; a prayer by Rabbi Joachim Prinz and the benediction by Dr. Frank Lawrence of the First Presbyterian Church of Orange.

Also included in New Jersey Public Broadcasting's coverage of the inauguration will be Governor Brendan Byrne's address to the public.

The program will be repeated at 9 p.m. on Jan. 15 on Channels 50 and 58.

# Grave marker requests top 800 a day, says VA

Applications for headstones and grave markers for the deceased veterans are running 800 a day and are expected to top 200,000 by the end of fiscal year 1974, the Veterans Administration reported this week. VA recently assumed respon-

sibility for this program—formerly administered by the Army—with the establishment of the National Cemetery System.

Officials noted 325,000 veterans died during fiscal year 1973, leaving the veteran population at 29,073,000 as the

A headstone or grave marker is available for any deceased veteran who received an other than dishonorable discharge. The benefit is not available to members of the veteran's family buried in private cemeteries.

Memorial markers may be obtained to commemorate any member of the Armed Forces who died in service, and whose remains were not recovered and identified, or who was buried at sea. These memorials may be erected in private cemeteries in plots provided by applicants, or in memorial sections of national cemeteries.

WATCH FOR GRAND RE-OPENING OF GARY'S RESTAURANT 1790 SPRINGFIELD AVE. MAPLEWOOD JANUARY 17 "Better Than Ever!"

SALE! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON STOCK ITEMS! WE MANUFACTURE THAT'S RIGHT... SLEEPWORLD NOW MANUFACTURES ALL OF ITS OWN CORNER GROUPS. CORNER GROUPS From \$199.00 to \$499.00. FREE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY... ON STOCK ITEMS.

# Trinity Cathedral keeps past alive

## N.J. Historical Society gets church records



**HISTORIC GIFT**—The 1746 charter of Trinity Church in Newark, presented to the New Jersey Historical Society by the church together with voluminous church records, is discussed by Robert C. Morris, left, keeper of manuscripts of the society. Seated are the Right Rev. Leland Stark, center, retiring bishop of the Newark Episcopal Diocese, and Robert M. Lunn, director of the society. Standing are, from left, Morris; the Very Rev. Dillard Robinson, dean of Trinity; Mrs. A.J. Dolan of Madison, member of Trinity Cathedral Chapter, and William Greenwood of Irvington, warden of Trinity.

The voluminous records of Trinity Cathedral in Newark covering a period of nearly two and a half centuries have been turned over to the New Jersey Historical Society as a gift from the church.

The material, which includes 19 bound volumes plus additional boxes of papers and documents, represents a significant source of information about the history of Newark and its surrounding area. Trinity is recognized as the "mother church" of 12 Episcopal parishes which its clergy and laity helped found in surrounding communities.

"We are profoundly grateful to the Trinity Cathedral for a gift of the scope and significance that these records represent," said Milford A. Vieser, president of the society. "The real beneficiaries of this gift, however, will be the people of New Jersey, for the information they contain is an invaluable asset to historians."

THE RECORDS, which cover a period from 1746 to 1966, will be assured of preservation as part of the society's library collection. Included is a large quantity of material about the church during the Revolutionary War and early 19th Century periods, the sermons and letters of one of its early ministers, Rev. Isaac Brown, and information about early families who were leaders and members of the church.

In addition to the gift, the church has placed on permanent deposit at the society the charter granted by King George II of England in 1746. This sheepskin document has been completely restored by the society under the supervision of A. Jensen Yow, conservator of paper for the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York. The presentation of the charter has been made in behalf of the Cathedral by the Very Rev. Dillard Robinson, dean of Trinity Cathedral and the Right Rev. George E. Wrath, S.T.D., bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark.

Robert C. Morris, keeper of manuscripts of the society, said the records were of particular merit because they traced the parallel development of the church and the city.

"Both the span of years covered by the records and the fact that they chronicle the growth of an urban church as it developed with the city of Newark are of unusual interest to researchers," he said.

# Bright job picture reported for June engineering grads

The job market for this June's crop of young engineering students at NCE could very well be the best of the past five years, Newark College of Engineering reports.

The number of companies conducting fall interviews on campus and the number of jobs these companies are anticipating both seem to be increasingly strong, Richard Albers, NCE's director of placement, says.

Statistically the job potential is way up, Albers reports, but he believes no accurate appraisal can be made for several months. For one thing, the impact of the energy crisis, if any, has not yet crystallized and this emergency could have direct effects on industry's use of engineers.

Year-end activities at NCE foretell of many job opportunities.

# Review class set for college boards

The College Review Center announced this week that it is accepting registrations from high school juniors who wish to prepare for the College Board Examinations to be given in April. The courses will start during the first week in February and finish just prior to the examinations which are to be held on April 6.

The center, now completing its 17th year of operation, assists students in developing those skills, concepts, and techniques needed for improving scores on both the verbal and mathematics aptitude tests. The mathematics classes will again be taught by Morton Selzer, chairman of the mathematics department of Weequahic High School. The English classes will be taught by Irving J. Goldberg, former director of the Education Center For Youth. Registration forms and additional information about the courses may be obtained by calling 731-3995.

# Big photos at museum

Photographs by the artist-photographer-designer John Paul Endress are on view at the Montclair Art Museum in a selection of works called "Super Graphics." They are "super" in size of subject as well as in print quality.

There are super mushrooms, hands and green peas. The hand is enlarged for great clarity of detail.

Endress is a New Jersey artist who lives in Caldwell and works in New York. The exhibition of his "Super Graphics" will remain on view in the Little Gallery of the museum through Jan. 27.

**PREPARE FOR COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS**

COURSES BEGIN SOON FOR April Scholastic Aptitude Tests (S.A.T.)

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731-3895 731-3928 239-3114

# Cancer workshop for social workers to be held Jan. 23

A program on utilizing community resources for cancer patients, keyed especially to social workers, will be presented by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society at the Ramada Inn in Clark on Wednesday, Jan. 23.

The program, first of its kind to be offered in New Jersey, will bring together specialists who deal with cancer at every stage, from research and detection through surgery and radiation to follow-up care and rehabilitation, including the psychology of dealing with terminal patients. Chairman of the one-day event is Adriane V. Duffy, Ph.D., state social work consultant of the New Jersey Department of Health.

A panel discussion of the "Unmet Needs in Services" is planned for the morning session, with Harold Logan, associate dean of the College of Medicine and Dentistry at Rutgers Medical School, as moderator.

Participants will be Dr. Jack S. York, chief of the tumor clinic at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark; Douglas Bethune, M.S.W., national social work consultant of the American Cancer Society; Mrs. Cora Manteer, R.N., director of service and rehabilitation of the New Jersey Division; Mrs. Julia Keyes, R.N., director of the Visiting Nurses Association of Middlesex County; Mrs. Gloria Warshaw, M.S.W., executive director of Community Family Service, Hackensack, and Mrs. Melba Kost, director of social services at Burlington Memorial Hospital.

Addresses will be delivered by William O. Barnes Jr., counsel of the New Jersey Division, on the overall program of the American Cancer Society; Dr. Raymond A. McCormack, chief of surgery at Mercer Hospital in Trenton, on "Planning for Patient Care," and by James H. Leatham, Ph.D., Director of the Bureau of Biological Research at Rutgers, on "Hope for the Future."

A registration fee of \$3 will cover the cost of lunch. Reservations may be made by applying to the New Jersey Division, American Cancer Society, Box 1220, Union 07083.

# Diabetes charity sponsors dance

A dinner dance will be held Jan. 25 to raise funds for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation research fund at the Westmont Country Club, West Paterson, it was announced this week by Mrs. Donald Perlmutter of Springfield, area chairman for the event.

Persons interested in attending should contact Mrs. Perlmutter at 379-9154 or the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, North Jersey Chapter, 30 Colonial Woods dr., West Orange 07052 (736-0429). Tickets are \$25 per person and include dinner, dancing and entertainment.

The foundation supports research aimed at developing an artificial pancreas, transplants of insulin-producing cells and other projects. Diabetes is a major cause of blindness, vascular diseases and kidney disorders.

# Masterwork offers musical instruction

Registration is now open for the spring term of classes at The Masterwork School of the Arts, Morristown. Courses in music theory, voice, dance, photography, Kodaly, solfège and most musical instruments are offered.

The Masterwork School, which is sponsored by the Materwork Music and Art Foundation, offers classes to children and adults taught by a faculty of concert artists and persons with outstanding music and education backgrounds. The classes are held at the Masterwork Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown.

To register for classes or for further information, call the Masterwork Foundation office at 538-1860 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

# Drug association to honor Preston

The New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association will honor its past president and retiring president of the State Board of Pharmacy next Wednesday at the monthly meeting of the association's board of trustees, at the Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. with Andrew J. Preston of Bonton the luncheon guest. Preston led the association in 1967-68 and still heads its committee combating illicit drug use. He has chaired the Morris County Drug Abuse Council, and has testified before Congress and the State Legislature on means to combat drug abuse and misuse.

# Museum closed for inauguration

The New Jersey State Museum will be closed next Tuesday to help facilitate traffic movement in the State House Complex area during Inauguration Day activities.

Museum director Leah P. Slosberg said that school groups with reservations for lesson-demonstrations on that date have been notified and rescheduled.

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# Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

## More improved lots open at Waretown community

Fourteen more fully-improved sites are now available at Pebble Beach, the Mayer Corp.'s residential community on Rt. 9 in Waretown, N.J., near Exit 74 of the Garden State Parkway, according to Joseph Billhimer, marketing director of the company.

Each lot in Pebble Beach is provided with city sewers and water, and with underground utilities. Open since May of 1972, Pebble Beach is a 1,350-unit planned residential community, with more than 500 homes already purchased.

Home buyers at Pebble Beach have a selection of models to choose from. These include two different elevations of the Sunfish, a two-bedroom home; the Lotus, a two-bedroom model with screened-in porch; the three-bedroom Oriole or Mallard; and the two-story, center-hall colonial Flamingo, which has four bedrooms.

Homes at Pebble Beach start at \$25,990, with down payment as low as \$2,690, and monthly payments—including principal, interest and taxes—as low as \$195, with 20 percent down payment.

Homes at Pebble Beach include these standard features at no extra cost: maintenance-free asbestos siding; weatherstripped double-hung wood windows; baked enamel aluminum storm windows with screens and storm door; heavy-duty, warp-proof, insulated and weatherstripped steel exterior doors, some with colonial brick entry; seamless acrylic-base aluminum gutters and downspouts; attached fully-sheetrocked garage; asphalt driveway; kitchen with breakfast area; fully-paneled family room; oak kitchen cabinets; self-edge laminated counter tops; washable vinyl wallpaper and vinyl corlon floor in kitchen and baths; all-electric baseboard heating with individual thermostat room controls; 150-amp circuit breaker panel service and many outlets; and a five-year structural warranty.

To reach Pebble Beach, take Garden State Parkway Exit 74, then go left on Lacey road to Rt. 9. Turn right (south) on Rt. 9 for approximately five miles. Models are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

# Seniors enjoy life at Pleasant Plains

Many senior citizens, turning toward country living surrounded by nature and neighbors their own age, have found satisfaction at the Gardens of Pleasant Plains, Toms River, a residential community of one-and two-bedroom homes, according to the builders of the community. Tall stately oaks enhance hundred-year-old hollies and beautiful shrubbery to create an estate like leisure atmosphere for people 52 and over.

The Gardens offer six distinctive home models to suit individual tastes and needs. Prices begin at a modest \$22,400 for the one-bedroom Robin model and range to an equally modest \$24,700 for the Sandpiper two-bedroom home. Approximate monthly expenses begin at \$99.

The overall park-like concept of the Gardens continues to be a major sales factor, according to a spokesman for the F.K.F. Holding Corporation, designers and builders of the community.

Each Garden home rests on a minimum of 5,000 sq. ft. of property and is serviced by city water and sewerage. Paved and curbed streets wind throughout the park-like landscaping.

Residents own their home and land outright, as opposed to buying only a share in a cooperative or condominium. Owners have the advantage of constantly rising property values of the shore area.

The Gardens is conveniently located on Rt. 571 in Toms River, and offers easy access to town shops, supermarkets, theaters and houses of worship, plus the sports, recreation and nightlife of the shore. Travel throughout the state is quick and convenient via bus service, Rts. 9, 37 and 70 and the Garden State Parkway.

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COMMUTING: 7 minutes from Parkway interchange. 12 minutes from Turnpike, 5 minutes from P.A. Rte. and Metro-line terminal.

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DIRECTIONS: Parkway South exit 131, turn right on Lincoln Highway, 2 blocks to Wood Ave., right turn, 2 blocks to Oaktree Ave., left turn 4 miles to Woodland Ave., right turn on Woodland to model.

**MODELS OPEN FROM NOON TO DUSK**

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# Notice to Public Service Electric and Gas Company Customers

## Increased Charges

The Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the State of New Jersey has authorized Public Service Electric and Gas Company to increase revenues by seventy million dollars above the forty-seven million dollars authorized as of June 1, 1973. These increased charges will amount to forty-six million, two hundred thousand dollars in electric rates, and twenty-three million, eight hundred thousand dollars in gas rates. In addition, the Board has authorized the Company to file an Energy Clause for electric and a revised Raw Materials Adjustment Clause for gas.

The increased charges will become effective with consumption on and after January 7, 1974.

These increased charges have been authorized pending the issuance of a Final Order by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

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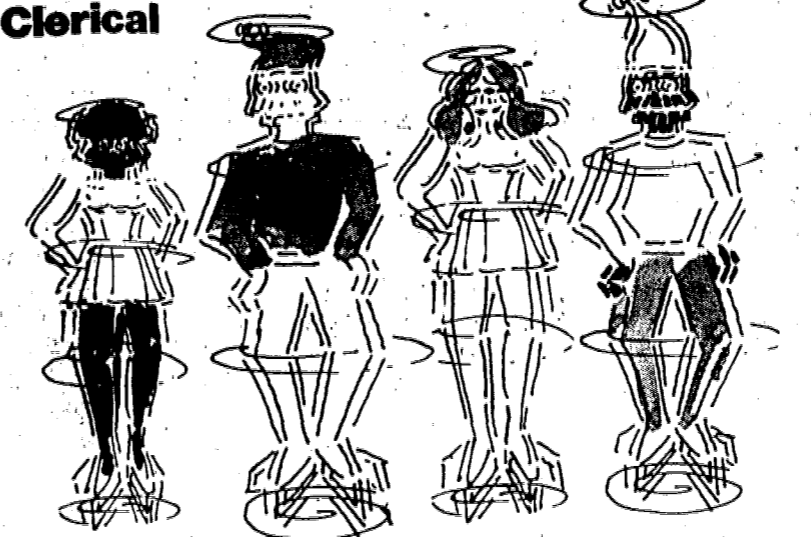
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 call 353-4880  
 Mountaintop, Berkeley Heights, New Brunswick, Springfield, Millburn, Summit, Short Hills, Springfield  
 call 353-4880 and 273-0702  
 Union, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth  
 call 353-4880

**BOOKKEEPERS**  
 Part-Time evenings, (7-11 P.M.) If you enjoy working with figures and are interested in at least 3 evenings a week, we are interested in you. Call UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK at 686-9500 (9:30-4:30 P.M.) or write P.O. Box No. 7, Union, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer

**TELLERS**  
 If you are accurate with figures, and enjoy working with people, we have the positions for you. Call UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK, 686-9500 (9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) or write P.O. Box No. 7, Union, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer

**BOOKKEEPER**  
 Post to general ledger, prepare monthly trial balances, bank reconciliations, payroll, tax returns, account analysis & special projects. Contact Mr. Joseph Lux, 274-6450.

**PARA-MANUFACTURING CO.**  
 Billing Clerk-Typist  
 Handle phones, good at figures. Benefits: Hillside, 289-1100.

**CAFETERIA HOSTESS**  
 To service and care for vending machines in an industrial center. Will train. Hours: 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Call Mr. Harris, 228-1490, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
 General accounting experience required, knowledge of NCR 1300 preferred. 8:30-4:30 P.M. Good salary and benefits. Call or apply Personnel Dept.

**OVERLOOK HOSPITAL**  
 193 Morris Ave., Summit 273-8100  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

**HANDYMAN-DRIVER**  
 Station Wagon or Van Metropolitan N.J., N.Y. help in machine shop. Call 662-8622.

**FACTORY HELP**  
 No experience necessary. \$1.90 per hour to start, merit increases, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major medical, steady job.

**ARISTON INC.**  
 485 Bly St., Hillside, N.J. 687-9200.

**GENERAL OFFICE WORK**  
 answer phones, file typing in 1 girl office. Linden. Call for appointment. 486-1999

**DRIVER—Part time, nights and weekends for private ambulance service. Must be over 25 and live in or near Irvington. Call 375-5555 after 6 P.M. or all day Sat. & Sun. 375-5555**

**GIRL-FRIDAY M-F**  
 Must be High School graduate, Phone 246-3151

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST**  
 DIVERSIFIED DUTIES

Fine opportunity for good typist with figure ability and pleasant telephone manner. We offer a good starting salary and benefit program

**PLEASE CALL MR. DREISBACH 483-0335**

**E. J. BROOKS CO.**  
 NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

**Head Teacher Wanted**  
 For year-round pre-school program in Vailsburg area. Certified in early childhood. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume and salary expectation to Classified Box 1723, c/o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Union.

**JR. SECRETARY**  
 Business school grad. or 1 yr. experience. Local Springfield-Summit area. \$120 starting, full benefits. No fee.

**ARLENE 379-3395**  
 Personnel, 372 Morris Ave., Spgld.

**KEYPUNCH OPS**  
 MAKE MORE IN '74 REACH YOUR GOAL IN LOCAL UNION CO. 1 TOP STARTING SALARY. FULL BENEFITS. ON SITE PARKING. NO FEE CALL TODAY: ARLENE 379-3395 Personnel, 372 Morris Ave., Spgld.

**MACHINE REPAIR**  
 Experienced journeyman capable of maintaining machine shop & related equipment.

**BREEZE CORPORATION INC.**  
 700 Liberty Ave. Union, N.J. 686-4000  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**MACHINIST X-1-10-1**  
 With milling and drilling experience. In action molds. Clean, air conditioned union shop with all benefits. 686-3131, Interstate Mold & Hobbing Co., Inc., Union.

**MAID for light duties in large home for men. Six hours per day. Meats and uniforms provided. Located in Maplewood. Call 762-4248.**

**DIAL 686-7700 ASK FOR OUR AD-TAKER DIAL 686-7700**



Condos Self-Rent 101B
ELIZABETH CONDOMINIUMS-Elmora
Section being sold starting at \$125,000. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, kitchen, living room, dining room, laundry room, storage area.

Share-a-Ride
LEAVING CARLYLE PLACE, Union, at 7:15 A.M., destination Mount Pleasant, return 5:30 P.M. Call 684-5111.
LEAVING CORNER BURNETT AVE. & VAUXHALL RD., Union, at 7:00 A.M., destination North Ave. & P.M., Elizabeth, return 5:15 P.M. 686-9479.

Share-a-Ride
LEAVING STATION ISLAND to North Ave. & P.M., return 5 P.M. Call 232-4745.
LEAVING MOUNTAIN SIDE 7:15 A.M. to Staten Island, vicinity Broad Ave., return hours flexible. Call 232-4745.

DEATH
ALBERGO-Eve, of 19 Burnett Ter., Maplewood, loving aunt of Annette King and George Albert, also survived by two granddaughters and nephews. Funeral service was conducted from the BETH EL SHALOM SYNAGOGUE MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974, at 11:30 A.M. Interment at Hillside Cemetery, Kenilworth, N.J.

DEATH
BECKER-Bruno G., of Springfield, N.J., on Friday, Jan. 4, 1974, at 11:30 A.M., after a long illness. He was born in Poland, Oct. 22, 1906. He was the husband of the late Helen M. Becker, nee Hirsch. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen M. Becker, nee Hirsch; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth M. Becker, nee Hirsch, and Mrs. Marie M. Becker, nee Hirsch; and three granddaughters. Interment at the Hillside Cemetery, Kenilworth, N.J.

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MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION
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WOODWORKING
HEATING
SANITATION
CLOCK REPAIRING
WIREWORKING
ELECTRIC WELDING
STEEL BRACKET FABRICATING
COURTESY
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 220-964-7800

DEATH
BARKER-Jane, of 19 Burnett Ter., Maplewood, loving aunt of Annette King and George Albert, also survived by two granddaughters and nephews. Funeral service was conducted from the BETH EL SHALOM SYNAGOGUE MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974, at 11:30 A.M. Interment at Hillside Cemetery, Kenilworth, N.J.

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**LIGHT THROUGH A GLASS FIBER**—During 1973 Bell Laboratories created a hair-thin glass fiber which, in a working communications system, might carry some 4000 telephone conversations on a beam of light.

## Business poll predicts year of sluggish growth

New Jersey businessmen look to 1974 with something less than enthusiasm if their responses to a recent survey are any measure. Commenting on the responses of 2,777 members to the association's 15th annual business outlook survey, Leonard C. Johnson, president of the New Jersey Manufacturers Association, said New Jersey appears to be due for a year of sluggish growth and continued inflation.

When polled last September on their expectations for 1974, NJMA members told their association they expected to see sales, wages and material costs up over 1973 but saw profits and employment the same or lower. This is only the second time in the fifteen year history of the survey that New Jersey businessmen were not optimistic of the outlook for the coming year.

Throughout the state, 60 percent of the respondents reported employment about the same for 1974 as 1973. For the new year, 27 percent see 1974 employment up 10 percent or more; 21 percent look for a 5 percent-to-10 percent increase, and 34 percent see it between 1 percent and 5 percent. Eighteen percent see employment off in 1974. Of the Union County respondents, 121 look for increased employment; 205 expect it to be about the same and 25 see 1974 employment down. Twenty-four did not respond to this question.

## N.J. Flower Show to hold poster contest for students

High school students throughout the state are once more creating posters to help promote the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show...and to win cash prizes as well.

The annual poster contest is again being run in conjunction with the show, largest of its kind in the entire metropolitan area, which will have an extended run at the Morristown National Guard Armory March 9-17. It is open to all New Jersey students in public and private schools in grades 9 through 12.

More than 300 entries from every part of the state are expected for the artist competition, according to Joseph Cerbo of Parsippany, the contest chairman, representing the sponsoring New Jersey Association of Nurserymen.

"With the interest by high school students in ecology and environmental projects, and with the tremendous wealth of talent these students possess, we feel sure that this year's poster contest will be even bigger and better than ever," Cerbo said.

"The flower and garden show poster competition has become an official class project for many schools throughout New Jersey. As a result, we are running local contests as well as

the statewide competition, with additional prizes being awarded on the local level." The New Jersey Association of Nurserymen is offering prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds for the top winners, and 15 additional prizes of \$10 each for honorable mention. Where 20 or more students arrange their own local contest, the association will provide additional prizes.

All posters are judged on the basis of impact, originality, design and craftsmanship. Winners are selected by a panel of three professional artists plus representatives of the Nurserymen's Association and are displayed during the show at the Morristown Armory. Theme of this year's show is "Enjoy Life With Living Beauty."

A complete set of guidelines have been prepared for contest entrants, who must submit their posters by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 22. All entries must be taken to the student's county agricultural agent by that date. Guidelines have been sent to all high school art departments, and individual students wishing to participate should ask their local art teacher for a copy of the guidelines.

## New gallery Paintings by 11-year-old in Garwood on display at Seton Hall

A grand opening reception will be held on Sunday, Jan. 20, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Art Makers, 340 North Ave., Garwood. The gallery, operated by artists France Lieber and Lois Shapiro, will continue the special opening show through Feb. 28.

The exhibition features acrylics by Shaprio, impressionistic oils by Doris Krueger, textured oils and sculpture by Beverly Seifer, black and white images by Nina Frahme, graphics by Edward Brozyna and Ronald Moffat, weaved wall hangings by Helen S. Rose and prints by Cynthia Weiss and Lieber. Art Makers is a cooperative gallery.

Paintings and drawings by 11-year-old Al Wilking of Raritan will be on display at Seton Hall, University Art Gallery in South Orange from Sunday through Feb. 3. The young artist, who paints "portraits of people and things" primarily in acrylics and oils, has exhibited his work in several art shows and has also had two previous one-man exhibitions. His art not only shows an advanced appreciation of color in the usual direct and simple manner of children's art, but a broader sophistication as well. His subjects include characters from Shakespeare, classic mythology and the Bible; they receive unique treatment,

ranging from serious character studies to whimsy to a satirical touch unusual for his age. Critics and art connoisseurs, citing the "marvelous talent for a boy his age," have noted the great feeling of composition and spontaneity and fantastic design he manifests. One art expert who purchased one of the Wilking paintings for his private collection, remarked on the originality and surety in Al's work as well as its general sophistication. "Al is unusual," states his school art instructor. "He is very willing to try different things and has an individual approach to any art project."

# Hills

NEW JERSEY'S NEWEST SUPERMARKET CHAIN

NORBEST TENDER TIMED  
**Hen Turkeys**  
10 to 16-lbs.  
**57¢** lb.

FULL CUT  
**Sirloin Steaks**  
**\$1.39** lb.  
T-BONE OR Porterhouse Tail-less **\$1.89** lb.

LEAN-TENDER-JUICY  
**Chuck Steaks**  
First Cut **79¢** lb. Center Cut **89¢** lb.

CHUCK  
**Pot Roast**  
Semi Boneless **99¢** lb. Boneless **\$1.09** lb.

BONELESS  
**Steak Sale**  
Chuck Cube Pepper Swissing **\$1.49** lb.

CHUCK  
**Beef Stew**  
**\$1.05** lb.  
Ground Chuck **LB. \$1.05**

INDIAN RIVER  
**Seedless Grapefruits**  
5-lb. bag **69¢**

ALL GRINDS  
**Savarin Coffee**  
2-lb. can **\$1.69**  
With Coupon at Right

NEW SIZE  
**Ivory Liquid**  
1-qt. 1-pt. cont. **83¢**  
With Coupon at Right

ALL VARIETIES  
**Swanson Dinners**  
10-oz. pkg. **59¢**

**Minute Maid Orange Juice**  
3 1-qt. conts. **\$1**

CHICKEN NOODLE  
**Lipton Cup-A-Soup**  
4 boxes of 4 **\$1**  
With Coupon at Right

**MORE MEAT VALUES**

- Beef Tripe HONEYCOMB FOR STEW LB. **79¢**
- Beef Oxtails LB. **69¢**
- Hills Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.09**
- Hills Franks MEAT OR BONELESS BREAST LB. **99¢**
- Chicken Cutlets LB. **\$1.59**
- Hills Sliced Bologna PKG. **95¢**
- Spare Ribs LB. **89¢**

**MORE DELI VALUES**

- Chicken Roll ALL WHITE 1/2-LB. **89¢**
- Bologna & Liverwurst KELLER 1/2-LB. **69¢**
- Lanceton Loaf SPICED 1/2-LB. **89¢**
- American Cheese PAST PROCESS LB. **59¢**
- Turkey Salami RICH'S 1/2-LB. **79¢**
- Alpino Provolone EXTRA SHARP LB. **\$1.79**
- Cooked Ham EXTRA LEAN LB. **\$1.79**

**PRODUCE VALUES**

- Yellow Onions U.S. NO. 1 GLOBE 3-LB. BAG **39¢**
- Florida Oranges SWEET 5-LB. BAG **69¢**
- Eggplant IDEAL FOR FRYING LB. **25¢**

**SEAFOOD VALUES**

- Grey Sole Fillet FANCY SNO WHITE LB. **\$1.29**
- Striped Bass FANCY LB. **59¢**
- Smelts NO. 1 LAKE CAUGHT 2-LB. BAG **79¢**

**MORE GROCERY VALUES**

- Montini Tomatoes ITALIAN PEELED 35-OZ. CAN **45¢**
- Heinz Ketchup 32-OZ. BTL. **59¢**
- Laddie Boy BEEF CHURKS 4 1 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1**
- Sweet & Low PKG. OF 100 **59¢**
- Red Cross Salt 26-OZ. BOX **11¢**
- Brillo Soap Pads PKG. OF 43 **43¢**
- Handi Wipes PKG. OF 10 **59¢**

**MORE DAIRY VALUES**

- Amer. Singles BORDEN'S PAST PROCESS 12-OZ. PKG. **85¢**
- Cottage Cheese FRIENSHIP 4-LB. **49¢**
- Muenster Slices HUNDECO NATURAL PKG. **55¢**
- Yogurt BREAKSTONE STAY 'N SHAPE 4 1-P. CONTS. **\$1**
- Margarine BLUE BONNET 5-LB. **39¢**
- Sour Cream BREAKSTONE 1-P. CONT. **58¢**
- Pillsbury Biscuits 3 PKGS. **25¢**

**MORE FROZEN FOOD VALUES**

- Broccoli SPEARS OR BRUSSELS 3 10-OZ. PKGS. **85¢**
- Rich's Cakes CHOCOLOR 15-OZ. **69¢**
- Orange Juice HILLS 100% NATURAL 100% ORANGE 49¢
- Corn on Cob HILLS PKG. OF 4 EARS **49¢**
- Seafood Platter TASTE OF SEA 1-P. CONT. **69¢**
- Sara Lee MACARONI & CHEESE 1-1/2 LB. **39¢**
- Baby Carrots HILLS 14-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

Hills With This Coupon 50-1 REM  
**Savarin Coffee**  
All Grinds 2-lb. can **\$1.69**  
Limit one coupon per family  
Good Sun., Jan. 6th to Sat., Jan. 12th

Hills With This Coupon 50-2 REM  
**Ivory Liquid**  
New Size 1-qt. 1-pt. cont. **83¢**  
Limit one coupon per family  
Good Sun., Jan. 6th to Sat., Jan. 12th

Hills With This Coupon 50-3 REM  
**Lipton Cup-A-Soup**  
Chicken Noodle 4 boxes of 4 **\$1**  
Limit one coupon per family  
Good Sun., Jan. 6th to Sat., Jan. 12th

Hills With This Coupon 1  
**10¢ Off** J-MFG  
One 49-oz. box  
**Tide Detergent**  
Limit one coupon per family  
Good Sun., Jan. 6th to Sat., Jan. 12th

Hills With This Coupon 2  
**10¢ Off** J-MFG  
One 33-oz. cont.  
**Downy** Fabric Softener  
Limit one coupon per family  
Good Sun., Jan. 6th to Sat., Jan. 12th

Hills With This Coupon  
**12¢ Off** J-MFG  
Two 5-oz. bars  
**Dial Soap** Bath Size  
Limit one coupon per family  
Good Sun., Jan. 6th to Sat., Jan. 12th

Hills With This Coupon 3  
**8¢ Off** J-MFG  
Two 14-oz. cans  
**Comet Cleanser** Regular Size  
Limit one coupon per family  
Good Sun., Jan. 6th to Sat., Jan. 12th

Hills With This Coupon 4  
**35¢ Off** J-MFG  
One 6-oz. jar  
**Maxwell House** Instant Coffee  
Limit one coupon per family  
Good Sun., Jan. 6th to Sat., Jan. 12th

Hills With This Coupon  
**10¢ Off** J-MFG  
One 1-lb. pkg. - Soft  
**Imperial Margarine**  
Limit one coupon per family  
Good Sun., Jan. 6th to Sat., Jan. 12th

Hills With This Coupon  
**10¢ Off** J-MFG  
One 1-lb. jar - Soft  
**Margarine** Mrs. Filbert  
Limit one coupon per family  
Good Sun., Jan. 6th to Sat., Jan. 12th

<p><b>N. PLAINFIELD</b> Route 22 at West End Ave. Mon. to Sat. 9:30 to 9:45 Open Sunday 10 to 4</p>	<p><b>UNION</b> Springfield Ave. near Vauxhall Rd. Mon. to Sat. 9:30 to 9:45 Open Sunday 10 to 5</p>	<p><b>JERSEY CITY</b> Route 440 Near Danforth Ave. Mon. to Sat. 9:30 to 9:45 Open Sunday 10 to 5</p>	<p><b>NEW BRUNSWICK</b> Route 1 at Collage Bridge Mon. to Sat. 9:30 to 9:45 Open Sunday 10 to 5</p>	<p><b>LITTLE FALLS</b> Rt. 46 at Brownstown Rd. Mon. to Sat. 9:30 to 9:45 Open Sunday 9 to 5:45</p>	<p><b>WOODBRIIDGE</b> Routes 1 and 36 Mon. to Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 7 Open Sun. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.</p>
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Not responsible for typographical errors.