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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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for Mountainside is  
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VOL. 13 NO. 6

Second Class Postage  
Paid at Mountainside, N.J.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1971

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

Subscription Rate  
\$5 Yearly

15 Cents Per Copy



Looking down from Watchung Reservation observation tower toward Deerfield School, photo by Bill McLatchie

## Regional board plans meeting on Tuesday

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will hold its regularly scheduled monthly business meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark.

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

## Committee to hear report on proposal to build cloverleaf

A public meeting of the Citizens to Preserve Mountainside will be held in the Beechwood School Monday at 8 p.m.

The executive committee, which continues to meet on a routine basis, will report on the latest developments in connection with the proposed cloverleaf and overpass at the intersection of Rte. 22 and New Providence road.

The committee has announced that Mrs. Helen Leavitt, author of "Superhighway - Superhoax," will be the principal speaker of the evening. A spokesman added:

"Mrs. Leavitt is a free-lance writer and journalist who has written for several major newspapers and magazines. She became a prime mover in a lawsuit that stopped District of Columbia freeway construction through residential areas."

"Mrs. Leavitt has a wealth of knowledge of the connections between state and federal officials and the pressure groups whose only

(Continued on page 4)

## Regional board holds budget hearing with a dozen spectators on hand

The Regional High School District Board of Education held a hearing on its proposed \$8,854,822 budget for the 1971-72 school year before a dozen interested citizens Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

The budget will now go before the voters of the district's six member communities in the Regional school board election Feb. 2.

Election of board members has been postponed indefinitely because of a state court ruling that bars elections until the 1970 census results can be studied to determine if repre-

sentation on each board should be changed. The principal questioner from the floor on Tuesday was William Doerrler of Springfield, a candidate for membership on the board whenever that election is held.

Doerrler commented that the 7 percent increase in the proposed budget over costs for the current year "is not too bad. I would reluctantly go along with that."

He persisted, however, with questions related to the expansion bond proposal being

## Students to pick their class sites

Ninth-grade Mountainside students presently attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, may elect to complete their four years at the Jonathan Dayton building, the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District said this week.

The board has voted unanimously to continue its present policy of giving Mountainside freshmen the option of staying at Jonathan Dayton or completing the remaining three years at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

All Mountainside students must attend Jonathan Dayton for their freshman year. Parents must make a request in writing for youngsters to continue at Dayton, and once the request is approved future changes will not be permitted, the school board said.

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

## Ski trip for adults, senior high dance are being planned

Plans for an adult ski trip and a senior high dance have been announced by the Mountainside Recreation Department.

The ski trip to Great Gorge will be on Friday, Feb. 5, from 6 to 10:45 a.m. The bus will leave from the Deerfield School at 4 p.m. The cost is \$8 per person, which includes transportation and lift tickets.

Equipment can be rented for \$3.50 for the evening. This involves skis, boots and poles. Ski lessons also are available.

Registration will be held Saturday, Jan. 30, from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the lobby of the Deerfield School. Further information can be obtained by calling Jim Green at 232-4480 after 6 p.m.

The department will hold a dance for senior high school students Friday, Jan. 29, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Deerfield School. No one below the ninth grade will be admitted. Admission is \$1.

prepared by the board to relieve overcrowding in the schools. That plan is expected to be presented to the voters in a referendum some time this spring.

Both Manuel Dios, board president, and Edwin Little, finance chairman, declined to discuss any matters related to the expansion referendum. They told Doerrler several times that Tuesday's hearing could deal only with the budget for the coming school year.

The budget totals \$8,854,822, an increase of \$584,878, or 7.1 percent. This compares to a 9.7 percent increase in the 1970-71 budget, and 13.4 percent in 1969-70.

The amount to be raised by local taxation is \$7,409,393, an increase of \$479,614 over the current budget.

The amount to be raised from local taxation increased \$975,529 in 1969-70, and \$578,150 in the 1970-71 budget.

Total current expense in the tentative budget is \$8,142,246, an increase of \$599,489. Capital outlay totals \$105,282, a decrease of \$2,153.

The debt service portion of the budget, which is not voted on, totals \$607,294, a decrease of \$12,458.

THE MAJOR INCREASE in current expense is for instruction, which includes teacher, supervisory and guidance personnel salaries, and the cost of all instructional supplies.

Totalling \$5,536,230, the instruction portion of the budget would increase \$560,775. Of this amount, almost \$508,000 is for salaries, including contemplated wage hikes and hiring six additional teachers to meet increased enrollments.

The rest of the increase in instruction will pay for all instructional supplies, everything

(Continued on page 4)

## Council to double number of borough election districts

By JANICE ADLER

An ordinance to establish new election districts in the borough was introduced Tuesday at the Borough Council meeting at the Beechwood School. The proposal would create 10 districts instead of the present five.

Councilman William Van Blarcom explained the proposal. He said that the last redistricting was in 1958. There now are three districts with more than 900 voters and one district with more than 1,100.

According to Van Blarcom the state requires a minimum of 350 voters to a maximum of 550. The borough's present districts range from a low of 582 to a maximum of 1,156 voters based on the Nov. 3, 1970, election. The 10 districts would balance the electorate more evenly from a low of 407 to a high of 462, with an average of 434.4 voters per district.

A major consideration is the possibility of 18-year-olds being franchised to vote, possibly in 1972. They could by that time perhaps vote in local elections, which would then require another redistricting. Van Blarcom added.

A map outlining the proposed districts will be available at Borough Hall. They will be effective if the ordinance is passed after the public hearing on Feb. 16. The approved ordinance then will have to be submitted to the Union County Board of Election by March 1 for final approval to be effective for the next primary.

Committeeman John Hechtle gave a report on the Recreation Department. He said that the junior and senior basketball leagues and the twirling and basketball clinics are continuing. Mailings for the spring adult program will probably be sent out within two weeks.

Ski trips seem to be popular, he said. Last month '94 youngsters signed up, and 88 have signed up for this Saturday's trip. There will be an adult ski trip to Great Gorge on Feb. 5.

Hechtle added that the department will attempt to have a family ice skating party Feb. 13 at Moxon Pond. He said that the department is considering complaints by residents concerning the hazards of getting to the pond because the roads leading there are so poor. Railings leading to the site are being considered.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the council introduced an ordinance to allow liquor to be served in public places during elections.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi commented on vandalism. He said that the police cannot do any-

## Dems to go 'south' to 'Bourbon Street' for dance Feb. 6

A dance sponsored by the Mountainside Independent Democratic Club will be held Saturday, Feb. 6, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the grand ballroom of the Suburban Hotel, Summit. The theme will be "Bourbon Street" and the dance will feature New Orleans-style entertainment.

Mrs. Karl Heinze, chairman of the dance committee, said that the affair is nonpartisan. "It is designed to appeal to all fun-loving members of the Mountainside community," she added.

The first hour will be set aside for cocktails. Then the guests, preceded by a marching Dixieland band, will go into the ballroom which will be decorated like the New Orleans French Quarter.

Music will be provided by Mort Brody's Dixiecats who will alternate dancing and Dixieland music. A sing-along also is planned. Coffee and cake will be served at midnight.

In addition to Mrs. Heinze, those on the dance committee are Mrs. William Parker, ticket chairman; Mrs. Thomas Loftus, co-chairman of the ticket committee; Mrs. Robert Jaffe, decorations chairman; and Mrs. David Walsh, co-chairman of the decorations committee.

Anyone who is interested can call either Mrs. Parker at 232-7343 or Mrs. Loftus at 232-2667.

thing if it is not reported. He charged the borough's residents to report if they see anything strange to the police.

In other comments, Mayor Ricciardi proclaimed February as Heart Month in the borough.

He said he is pleased with the continued use

(Continued on page 4)

## All candidates will join debate

The Mountainside PTA will sponsor its annual Board of Education candidates' night on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Beechwood School, all-purpose room. Sam Seager will be the moderator. Each candidate will give a five-minute talk. A question and answer period will follow. The election will be held Jan. 28.

Running for the unexpired two-year term with one vacancy are Grace B. Gutman, an incumbent, and Patricia Knodel.

Six candidates are vying for three vacancies for the three year term. They include incumbent Walter H. Rupp, Edith J. Kluczewicz, Robert W. Shields, Peter R. Taussig, James D. Taylor and Theodore A. White.

## Sixth graders to hold second aluminum drive

The second scrap aluminum reclamation drive by sixth graders at the Deerfield Middle School will be held Saturday, Jan. 30, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The collection point will be the parking lot at Deerfield.

The drive is being held to subsidize a trip by sixth grade students to the Environmental and Conservation Center at Browns Mills. The outdoor education trip will cover two-and-a-half days at a cost of \$25 to each student plus transportation.

Edward Sjonell, coordinator of the reclamation drive, said, "All aluminum cans are easily identified because they have no seams. Some non-aluminum cans have an aluminum top and are not acceptable."

Examples of all aluminum products include TV dinner trays, pie pans, soda cans, beer cans, lawn furniture and used aluminum foil. Other material should be separated from the aluminum before it is deposited at the school.

The cans and scrap will be delivered to the Reynolds Reclamation Center where it is shredded and shipped to Reynolds reclamation plant. Once there it is recycled into new aluminum products.

"This program provides the community

(Continued on page 4)

## Music for the harp Jan. 31 program

The Pathways in Music organization has disclosed plans for the second concert of the 1970-71 season. Scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 31, is an evening of "Music for the Harp" featuring Kathleen Brade, concert harpist and former Cranford resident.

The program will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer path and Meeting-house lane, Mountainside, at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the performance. Further information may be obtained by writing to Pathways in Music, c/o E. P. deMonchy, 298 Old Tote rd., Mountainside.

## Profiles on candidates for borough's Board of Education

### JAMES D. TAYLOR

James D. Taylor of 1557 Long Meadow is seeking a three-year term on the Mountainside Board of Education. The management consultant for Price Waterhouse and Co. in New York City feels that he can lend his experience to the board.

He said, "For a long time now I have been complaining about the continuing rise in property taxes but didn't do a thing about it. Finally I decided to spend some time in looking into the cause of my complaints by using the same techniques of investigation that management consultants usually employ."

"My preliminary findings have been rather disquieting. For example, over the last five years the cost of education per pupil has about doubled. The number of teachers has increased by about 15 percent while the number of students has actually decreased."

"Many teachers appear dissatisfied with their working conditions and a number of taxpayers are greatly disturbed to see perennially rising school budgets with the resulting increase in taxes. We are just about a \$2 million system and doubts exist as to the ability of the management to efficiently manage this large amount of money."

"What can be done? Should I be elected to the board, I should attempt to study in detail all existing policies and programs, as well as the problems I have indicated. I

(Continued on page 4)



JAMES D. TAYLOR

### THEODORE A. WHITE

Theodore A. White would like to work for the well-being of the youngsters in Mountainside. This is why he is seeking a three-year term on the Mountainside Board of Education.

He said, "During my six years' residency in Mountainside, two sons have graduated from our school system and a daughter is now in the sixth grade at Deerfield. With this experience I believe that our school program and staff represent a valuable asset to our children and to the community."

"I would like to see this asset maintained commensurate with meeting the needs of our children. To this end I would be pleased to serve my community should the people see fit to elect me to the Board of Education."

Whit explained what he hopes to accomplish if elected: "More than 22 years' experience in manufacturing and marketing functions in the petroleum and chemical business has convinced me of the importance of having an effective working relationship at all levels to achieve desired goals."

"The experience and depth of exposure I have had in product-oriented management functions and the coordination of projects and management policies with international affiliates have made me appreciate the importance and value of being a 'team member.' I believe my contribution on the board would be in the area of working as a 'team member'

(Continued on page 4)



THEODORE A. WHITE

### WALTER H. RUPP

Walter H. Rupp of Dogwood way has been a member of the Mountainside Board of Education since 1959, and served as the board's vice-president in 1963. He believes he can continue keeping the cost of education at a reasonable level. This is one reason he is seeking a fifth three-year term.

He said, "I enjoy the policy problems of the Board of Education and solving these problems by use of my years of experience on board affairs. I hope to continue my efforts to evaluate the views of citizens, to represent all of the people of Mountainside in educational matters and to use both fact and opinions in doing the job."

"I believe I can continue to demonstrate leadership for the people in setting policies for educating Mountainside children in the most effective manner and at a reasonable cost."

Rupp served as chairman of the board's long-range planning committee for three years and spent one year each as chairman of the public relations, education and administrative finance committees. Before being elected to the board, he served as a voluntary consultant for future trends and enrollment forecasts covering the borough's children.

He said, "These forecasts carry to 1978 and have been instrumental in insuring economical and balanced school facilities at a great saving of money to taxpayers. Both public and

(Continued on page 4)



WALTER H. RUPP

### Burger Pit fined \$115 for emitting obnoxious odors

The Huck Finn Burger Pit on Rt. 22 was fined \$115 by Judge Jacob Bauer Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court. The fine was for carrying on business so as to be obnoxious by emitting noxious or unhealthful odors.

John Fischer of Westfield was convicted on two charges. He was fined \$10 for having an unsafe right front tire because it was bald and the threads were showing. He also paid \$20 for failing to have had his vehicle reinspected.

Other convictions and fines were Robert Weber of Dunellen, \$25 for going 65 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22 West; Charles E. Broadax of Summit, \$20 for operating his vehicle on the shoulder of Rt. 22; David R. Fritz of Westfield, \$30 for operating his car on the wrong side of the street; Harry Rodburg of Newark, \$30 for careless driving on Rt. 22 West; Max Shuck Turner Jr. of Newark, \$30 for his second offense of not having had his vehicle currently inspected; Robert W. Bradford of Brooklyn, \$25 for not having his registration in his possession, and McDonald Willis of Brooklyn, \$5 for not having a rear license plate on his vehicle.

### Kiehn appointed committee head

Assemblyman Herbert H. Kiehn of District 9-C was appointed chairman of the Clean Air and Water Committee of the State Assembly when it organized last week in Trenton. Assemblyman Kiehn also was named a member of the Air and Water Pollution and Public Health Committee and the Federal and Interstate Relations Committee. The Union County assemblyman also will serve on the Assembly Joint Committee on Financial Reports.

The work of Assemblyman Kiehn during 1970 was commended by Assemblyman William K. Dickey of District 3-C, speaker of the Assembly, who wrote that Assemblyman Kiehn's labor as a committee member "contributed in a significant way" to the "outstanding legislative record" of the Assembly last year.

"It is a tribute to you, as a responsible legislator, that we have attained this measure of success in 1970," Assemblyman Dickey stated in the letter to the Union County lawmaker. Assemblyman Dickey cited the enactments in the areas of protection of the environment, law enforcement, narcotics control and aid to education as examples of significant legislation.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 684-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.



YEAR-END DIVIDEND — Marie, 7, and Lonzy, 5, are two of the youngsters who will benefit at the Children's Specialized Hospital thanks to the Mountainside Bestowers. Arthur Goldberg, right, chairman of the Bestowers, presents a check for \$1,500 to Mrs. Elizabeth Regenthal as Robert Ruggiero, the Bestowers' co-chairman, looks on. The Bestowers, self-appointed Santa Clauses, held their 10th annual Christmas party at Wieland's Steak House at the beginning of December. In addition to raising the money, more than 500 presents were donated and distributed to needy children in the Elizabeth area.

### Car runs off icy road, driver escapes injury

Russell Starks of Summit escaped injury when his car ran off Summit road near Heckel drive Sunday, according to Mountainside police. Trees and shrubs in front of 383 Summit rd. were damaged.

Police said Starks was traveling north on Summit road when his car began to go into a skid on the icy road. He lost control of the car, which wound up on the lawn.

## Eligibility standards set forth for school free lunch program

Parents of students attending the Union County Regional high schools were reminded this week that their children may be eligible for a free lunch each school day. Under the new statewide standards, students from families whose incomes are at or below

FAMILY SIZE	WEEKLY INCOME
1	\$ 53
2	68
3	80
4	92
5	102
6	114
7	122
8	130
9	138
10	147
11	155
12	163

In addition, students from families that receive public assistance from any federal, state, or local welfare program such as the food stamp program of aid to families with dependent children will automatically be eligible. Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools, said that unusual circumstances (illness or death in the family, temporary disability and seasonal employment) are also considered when determining eligibility.

Application forms have been sent to each parent in the Regional District. Dr. Davis urged parents to apply if they think their children are eligible. Application forms are available in the main office at each of the four high schools.

If an application is not approved, an appeal may be made to Dr. Donald Merachuk, assistant superintendent for pupil personnel services.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

### College acceptance

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Robin Leslie Shallicross, daughter of Mrs. Frances Shallicross, Mountainside, N.J., has been accepted for admission to Florida Presbyterian College next fall. Miss Shallicross is a senior at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

## Regional is adding 2 days to register for Adult School

Two additional in-person registration days for the Union County Regional Adult School will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the four Regional high schools and the Lincoln School in Garwood.

The extension of time to register for one or more of the 235 courses in the spring term that gets under way during the week of Feb. 1 was announced this week by Harry E. Linkin, director of the adult education program in the Regional District.

Linkin said some of the brochures outlining the courses reached the homes later than expected "and we want to make sure everyone has the opportunity to register for the course of his choice."

Further information about the courses may be obtained by calling the adult school office at 376-6300 during the day and 756-8811 after office hours.

The four high schools are: Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth; and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

## Family concert to be presented

The instrumental music department of Gov. Livingston Regional High School will present a concert by the Symphonic and the Stage Orchestra and the Highlander Girl Pipes and Drummers next Thursday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m.

Forrest A. Bartlett, musical director, has announced a varied program for the family pops concert. The program will include: "Meadowlands," "Gold and Silver Waltz," selections from "Hair" and "The Sound of Music," and "Col. Bogey on Parade." One of the features of the evening will be the combined musical groups playing special Scottish arrangements.

## AAUW members will hear speaker on the environment

Concern for pollution of the environment has motivated the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women to schedule Donald F. Moore as speaker for its January meeting tonight at 8 at the Mountainside Public Library. The public has been invited to attend.

Moore is executive director of the North Jersey Conservation Foundation, a 1958 graduate of the School of Forestry, University of Maine, he served for five years as New Jersey's chief naturalist, and is a former chief of the New Jersey State Department of Conservation. He will speak on the aims of community action in the field of conservation.

College graduate women interested in joining the local AAUW may obtain further information by calling the membership chairman, Mrs. Julian Levitt of 296 Meeting House Lane.

An invitation has been extended to all local girls presently attending college to apply to the Mountainside Branch of the AAUW for a scholarship. The deadline for applications is March 1. Candidates may apply for application blanks by contacting Mrs. Mary Louise Comeau, scholarship chairman, at 1409 Coles Ave.



In the Mountainside Men's league at Echo Lanes on Jan. 11, John's Auto scored 3,094 for the high team series and Chrono's Tavern rolled 1,450 for the high team game. The high individual series was won by Robert Honecker with 669 and Robert Ayres rolled the high individual game with 279.

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"Elsie, do we have any candy? I think someone is here for 'Trick or Treat!'"

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## Suburban Trust tops \$100 million

The 78-year-old Suburban Trust Company reached a new milestone at year's end as Robert S. Corbin, chairman of the board, and Paul C. Bosland, president, announced that the company had surpassed the \$100 million mark in assets.

This achievement included a 6.8 per cent increase in deposits, which stood at \$86,716,150 at year's end, up \$5,532,666 since its 1969 year end report. Total assets were \$100,819,811, up \$7,067,525 for a 7.5 per cent increase over last year.

Corbin indicated that the deposit growth was the second largest in any one year in the bank's history, exceeded only by the growth of \$6.4 million in 1967. Bosland noted that net operating earnings for the year reached \$1,131,361, bringing the per share figure to \$2.77. Net income rose from \$1,083,883 in 1969 to \$1,091,125 or \$2.67 per share.

Suburban Trust Company had its beginnings as the First National Bank of Westfield, later known as the Westfield Trust Company. In 1940 a branch was established in Scotch Plains when the First State Bank of Scotch Plains, formed in 1927, merged with the Westfield Trust Company.

Two years later the First National Bank of Garwood, which was organized in 1922, was merged into the Westfield Trust Company and became the third branch office. In 1952 a merger agreement was entered into between the Westfield Trust Company and the Cranford Trust Company. It was decided the merged banks would be named Suburban Trust Company.

In 1955 a merger with Mid-City Trust Company, a 29-year-old institution of Plainfield, was concluded, and Suburban Trust entered Plainfield with its fifth branch office. In 1969 a new branch was opened on Springfield Avenue in Westfield as operations commenced in a trailer bank at that location.



NEW RANGE LINE PRESENTED — Marilyn Berezny, home economics advisor for Elizabethtown Gas, demonstrates the Glenwood Riviera eye-level range.

## Glenwood ranges added by Elizabethtown Gas

J. Warren Russell, marketing vice-president for the Elizabethtown Gas Co., has announced the addition of the Glenwood gas range line to the company's growing selection of quality gas stoves.

"The Glenwood Co. has been making better ranges since 1879 and has an excellent reputation for producing quality ranges that perform all cooking requirements equally well," Russell said.

"We carefully checked out all phases of the Glenwood range, from construction features to cooking performance, before we completed arrangements to add this line," he added. "The ranges passed

every test with far above average ratings." The ranges, which are available in popular colors at an additional cost, include a selection of sizes and models from 24" to eye-level double oven styles. The new line was presented at a sales meeting held at the gas company's Green Lane auditorium which was attended by more than 70 persons, including John Keary, president of Elizabethtown Gas and Robert M. Leach, president of the Glenwood Range Co. The presentation meeting was followed by a dinner at the Kingston Restaurant, Union.

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

## Course offered in labor studies

The Middlesex County College Division of Continuing Education will offer a three-credit course designed to ex-

amine the organization, membership, philosophy, program and operation of labor unions. The program, "The Labor Movement in a Changing America," will be held from 7:30 to 8:45 Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning Feb. 8.

**Public Notice**

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 2, 1971.

NOTICE is hereby given to the legal voters of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the annual school district meeting of the legal voters will be held at the following polling places, on the 2nd day of February, 1971, at 2 o'clock P.M., prevailing time:

MUNICIPALITY	POLLING PLACE
BERKELEY HEIGHTS	Columbia School, Mainfield Avenue - for the legal voters of General Election Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
CLARK	Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue - for the legal voters of all General Election Districts.
GARWOOD	Washington School, East Street - for the legal voters of General Election Districts Nos. 1 and 2. Franklin School, Walnut Street - for the legal voters of General Election Districts Nos. 3 and 4.

The polls at said meeting will be open until 9 o'clock P.M., prevailing time, and as much longer as may be necessary for those present to cast their ballots. It is the duty of every legal voter to appear at the meeting and to vote as he or she may see fit. The question of voting a tax for the following purposes shall be submitted:

DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
CURRENT EXPENSE	\$6,744,308.00
CAPITAL OUTLAY	105,282.00

The total amount thought to be necessary is \$6,849,590.00. By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Springfield, New Jersey. Date: January 21, 1971. Lewis F. Fredericks, Secretary.

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF SPRINGFIELD STATE BANK OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1970.**

ASSETS	Dollars	Cents
Cash and due from banks (including \$None unposted debts)	99,050.00	
U.S. Treasury securities	300,418.67	
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	801,971.50	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	901,971.50	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	748,883.24	
Trading account securities	None	
Other loans	2,333,236.28	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures	246,083.88	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	None	
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	66,019.00	
Other assets	66,019.00	
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>5,132,105.16</b>	
LIABILITIES	Dollars	Cents
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	891,576.63	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,720,367.62	
Deposits of United States Government	56,286.59	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	976,000.00	
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None	
Deposits of commercial banks	None	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	23,854.28	
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$4,878,125.12</b>	
(a) Total demand deposits	1,889,797.51	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	2,988,327.61	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	100,000.00	
Other liabilities for borrowed money	None	
Mortgage indebtedness	None	
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank	30,019.41	
Other liabilities	None	
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>3,009,144.53</b>	
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None	
<b>RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES</b>	<b>None</b>	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service ruling)	None	
Other reserves on loans	None	
Reserve on securities	None	
<b>TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES</b>	<b>None</b>	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	Dollars	Cents
Capital notes and debentures	None	
Equity capital, total	1,314,050.63	
Preferred stock - total par value	None	
Common stock - total par value (No. shares authorized, 65,000)	650,000.00	
Surplus	550,000.00	
Undivided profits	14,050.63	
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	100,000.00	
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>1,314,050.63</b>	
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>5,132,105.16</b>	
MEMORANDA	Dollars	Cents
Average of total deposits for the 12 calendar days ending with call date	3,369,789.00	
Average of total loans for the 12 calendar days ending with call date	3,340,475.00	
Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts	None	
Other liabilities	None	

We, Edward W. Moore, president, and Nicholas A. Stabile, treasurer, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Edward W. Moore, President  
Nicholas A. Stabile, Treasurer

Correct - Attest:  
Frank M. Pili, Secretary  
Bernard J. Heintzman, Director

State of New Jersey, County of Union, ss:  
I, \_\_\_\_\_, County Clerk, do hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.  
My commission expires Jan. 29, 1971.  
Arnold Mastaglio, County Clerk  
Kinced, Echo, Jan. 21, 1971.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



# U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER

## Reports

Memories — typically, and sometimes regretfully — are often short. But one memory that should stick doggedly in the minds of all Congressmen is the legislative chaos (not too strong a word) that existed during the last two or three weeks of the 91st Congress.

And that memory should generate a firm resolve to do something about it!

What especially bothered me was not so much the wrangling, the delays, the filibusters — real or threatened — which got prominent attention in the news media, but the conditions under which much of the legislation, especially in the House, was finally enacted.

To an alarming extent, the House was acting on major and complex bills with most members having only a vague idea of what was in the legislation. Under the pressure of impending adjournment — and the end of a Congress — legislation was coming to the House floor directly and immediately from House-Senate conference committees (which resolve the differences — often substantial — between the versions of bills earlier passed separately by the two bodies). This frequently meant that printed reports and bills were not available for members to read, nor was there time to do so. Even the Speaker of the House confessed that, from one minute to the next, he didn't know what legislation was going to be brought to the floor for action.

TO SAY THAT THIS was legislating blindly is to put it charitably. In the most fundamental sense, it was the height of irresponsibility — literally so, for members who are prevented from studying the details of legislation cannot vote responsibly. And these were not routine bills but major questions of public policy: Foreign aid, sizable appropriations bills; the SST, food stamps and our position in Southeast Asia, among others. In effect, then, the handful of members who sat on a particular conference committee were making decisions which became binding law.

I say this not in criticism of my colleagues as individuals but out of deep concern that the present system badly needs reform. The risk of bad legislation is simply too great to tolerate.

The risk arises by virtue of the fact that legislation on which Congress has not completed action prior to final adjournment "dies." In the case of major bills, the entire, time-consuming process of introduction, referral to committee, hearings, Rules Committee clearance, floor action, etc., must be repeated in the new Congress — a situation which imposes great pressures on members and the leadership to finish their work before adjournment, even at the cost of sacrificing the opportunity for thoughtful study of legislation, an opportunity precluded by suspending rules and shortening procedures.

I believe we must — and can — correct this condition, and I am presently researching an idea I think can work. Briefly, I see the problem as reducing the pressure on members to pass bills under the gun of adjournment. I shall propose, therefore, that bills which have been passed by both the House and Senate, but on which conference action has not been completed, will not be killed by adjournment but will be carried over for the first 90 days of the next Congress.

WHETHER THIS REFORM would require a simple rules change or a Constitutional amendment or something in-between is now under study but, for all its apparent simplicity, I think such a change could greatly improve the legislative product and spare the American people and their representatives in Congress a distressing biennial show of irresponsibility.

Since my last report, Congress has completed — and the President approved — action on a number of my proposals, most of which I have discussed at greater length in earlier newsletters. Among them:

(1) A prohibition against the distribution of credit cards to persons who haven't requested them, together with greater protection for

credit card holders against the danger and consequences of loss or theft.

(2) Renewal, on a permanent basis, of my "anti-red tape" amendment to our housing laws as a result of which the Department of Housing and Urban Development has made significant progress in improving management and administration of several major programs.

(3) Inclusion, in the same bill, of a requirement that the Government develop and maintain a "National Urban Growth Policy" as a means of helping to balance our needs and resources, protect our environment from exploitation, and encourage balanced growth and development of cities, suburbs and rural areas.

(4) Authorization for suspension of aid to foreign countries which refuse to cooperate with the U. S. in stopping traffic in drugs — a proposal which I joined Congressman Rodino in sponsoring.

(5) Provision for a new one-dollar coin honoring President Eisenhower.

(6) Approval of statutory language restricting the use of American forces in Cambodia and repealing the 1964 Tonkin Gulf Resolution on which President Johnson relied to justify expansion of the Vietnam war.

FOR REASONS TOO NUMEROUS to mention here, the first session of the 92nd Congress promises to be an especially interesting and significant one. Not only are there a multitude of important issues to be decided, but the context of Congressional decision-making will inevitably include the rapidly approaching 1972 Presidential election (the first presidential preference primary is little more than a year away) — a fact which poses both risk and opportunity.

But the most intriguing unknown will be the character of the new Congress — especially the House — both in terms of the new members and the changing attitudes of incumbents as well as the effect of new reforms in House procedures, including the prospect of more recorded votes in place of the previous unrecorded "teller" votes. At the very least, I anticipate a more activist and independent spirit in the House.

There will be much for the new Congress to do, and on a priority basis. Among the first, in my judgment, will be these:

(1) Firm action to rescue the economy from the twin hazards of unemployment and inflation. Wage-price guidelines of the sort I have proposed in legislation could contribute greatly toward holding the line against increased costs and prices, and re-institution of the old investment tax credit could stimulate business to expand and re-hire personnel. With unemployment (and its grim impact on helpless families) now at a nine-year high and inflation pursuing a steady (and debilitating) 5 percent annual rise, further unnecessary delay is unthinkable.

(2) Earliest possible enactment of the Social Security amendments, which should not have been allowed to die Jan. 3. The modest benefit increases are needed; the cost-of-living formula for future benefit adjustments is reasonable; and improvements in Medicare and Medicaid administration, among other changes, are overdue.

(3) Revenue Sharing, as a supplemental way to ease the financial crisis facing states and cities and the burdens of over-reliance on the property tax, is "an idea whose time has come." A new pamphlet by this same name, just published by my Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, strikes me as a convincing description of the idea and a compelling summary of reasons for serious Congressional consideration of revenue sharing legislation. I shall be glad to send a copy to interested constituents.

(4) Our Consumer Protection bill, victim of just one missing vote on the Rules Committee last month, is recognized as so vital and enjoys so much potential support that I am convinced an early and decisive effort to pass it early this year will succeed.

There are many more, including draft reform, improvements in education, health services, environmental protection, crime prevention, the revitalization of rail passenger transportation, welfare reform, protection of employee rights in private pension plans, women's rights, and reform of campaign finance laws (which got a big boost when the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct last week gave top priority to more effective disclosure requirements, the chief objective of my own proposal), and many others.

Faced with these needs and uncertainties, I think we all have an obligation to resolve — as the old year fades and the new year flowers — that we make the new Congress a model of constructive achievement, devoid of the kind of partisan infighting that debases our purpose and inhibits our efforts.

There is too much at stake today, there is too urgent a need for the best in the Congress, to tolerate less than the times require.

And our people know it!

## Lineup of stars is astronomical

The Age of Aquarius may be on hand. Jupiter will be aligned with Mars tomorrow and Saturday according to Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the William Miller Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford.

Age of Aquarius or not, early risers can look forward to a brighter sky and a clearer view of Jupiter and Mars. The line-up will also include Antares and Neptune, which makes it an astronomical if not astrological event.

While Neptune is not visible, it will add its light to the occasion and somewhere about 4 a.m. stargazers can see the three planets, Prof. White said.

This particular alignment of planets takes place only once in every three or four years, Prof. White noted.

## Sen. Beall to speak at the county GOP Lincoln Day affair

U. S. Senator J. Glenn Beall, who unseated Sen. Joseph Tydings of Maryland last November, will speak at the Union County Republican Organization's annual Lincoln Day dinner. The Feb. 12 event at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabethtown, honors Mrs. Amy Bänderer of Plainfield, a worker in the GOP for more than 50 years.

Sen. Beall was the House minority floor leader in the Maryland State Legislature before serving one year in Congress. His election to the Senate last year allows him to assume the seat once held by his father. A graduate of Yale University, the 44-year-old Beall is a moderate Republican.

Union County Surrogate Mary C. Kanane, chairman of the Lincoln Day dinner this year, has announced that a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour will precede the dinner. Freeholder David B. Zurav of Springfield is ticket chairman.

## Walling 'sees' future school populations

### Forecasts on enrollment prove accurate

Through much of his life, dealing with young people has been a family matter, an avocation and a vocation for W. Donald Walling, professor of education at Rutgers University.

Father of five sons and an annual Santa Claus to hundreds of children, Dr. Walling earns part of his living at Rutgers by telling school districts how many pupils they are going to have.

And it is for the latter that he is perhaps best known throughout the state — and beyond. To more than 75 New Jersey and a score of New York school districts, Dr. Walling is the familiar hand of enrollment and school building forecasting at Rutgers, or more exactly, director of the Office of Field Research and Studies of the Graduate School of Education.

In most of those districts, Dr. Walling's studies have been accurate for five year

periods to within two to five per cent in the total enrollment predictions.

This success is largely attributable to Walling himself, who brings to the task a background in weather forecasting for the Air Force in World War II, college training in mathematics and an uncanny intuition.

He has been kidded about being "the computer" on studies, and although occasional board of education skeptics have run his figures through some computer hardware, he says he has never been embarrassed.

Dr. Walling employs several statistical methods to come up with his predictions, but readily admits that he is basically a "snoop," as his wife calls him.

TAPPING SOURCES that many forecasters hesitate using, Dr. Walling maintains personal contacts with municipal and school officials, master planners, parochial school administrators, and anyone else whom he suspects is knowledgeable about the school district. "I don't like to rely solely on professionally published data," he says. "I find informal surveys, conducted by PTAs or citizens' groups to be accurate and helpful supplements to a study."

But all predictions do not come up roses, and there have been two which he classifies as "major bloopers" — an overestimate in one case and underestimate in another.

In 1956, in a growing North Jersey community, several hundred new homes were left unoccupied because of tight money and the Walling-predicted school children didn't show up the next year.

Ten years ago, in a wealthy Monmouth County community, Dr. Walling found it hard to believe that young families would move into high-priced homes.

"But they did," he recalls, "and I was unbelievably low on my elementary school forecast."

THE OFFICE OF FIELD RESEARCH AND STUDIES OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, RUTGERS UNIVERSITY, CAMDEN, N.J.

## Two clinics being operated by Drug Abuse Department

Two clinics are being operated by the Union County Department for the Prevention of Drug Abuse and Narcotic Addiction, which was created by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders last May.

Clinic East is at 43 Rahway ave., Elizabethtown. It is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, with a social worker available for counselling without prior appointment. A psychiatrist is on duty from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday. The telephone number is 353-4040.

Clinic West is at 519 North ave., Plainfield. It is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, with a social worker or narcotic aide (former addict) available for counselling without prior appointment. Clinic West also provides a methadone maintenance program. The telephone number is 561-1603.

Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman of the department of public affairs and general welfare, said the services provided by these clinics are "free of charge, voluntary and completely confidential."

Other services are available at the department itself, in the Union County Courthouse, Elizabethtown, telephone 353-5000, extension 502, Ulrich said.

In addition, a 15-member Union County Advisory Commission located in Westfield acts in an advisory capacity to the freeholders and provides pamphlets, booklets, films and speakers for community organizations.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost West Ad. Call 686-7700.

### PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



SOME OF US ARE BEGINNING TO REALIZE WHAT A REALLY FINE CHRISTMAS WE HAD ABOUT A MONTH AGO...

## Seton Hall lists concert

The Dvorak String Quartet of Prague, Czechoslovakia, will perform at Seton Hall University, South Orange, on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

Admission to the concert is by subscription series or individual concert tickets which will be available at the box office at \$3 each.

Members of the Dvorak Quartet are considered masters of all schools of quartet literature, with a repertoire of 35 memorized quartets. It is the only concert quartet in the world that plays entirely by memory.

The program for the Seton Hall concert will include Beethoven's "String Quartet in F Minor, opus 95," Dvorak's "Quartet in F Major, opus 96," known as the "American Quartet" as it was the only one the composer wrote during his stay in this country, and Smetana's "Quartet in E Minor," subtitled "From My Life," the Smetana quartet has special meaning as it includes the high tone which the composer sensed after his deafness.

The concert is under the auspices of the Student Programming Board and the Department of Art and Music at Seton Hall.

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

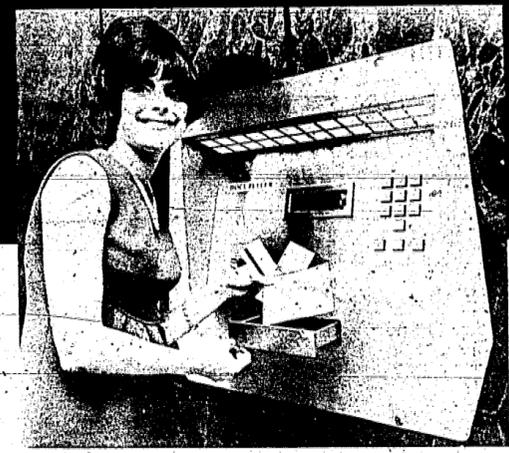
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# Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor must be received by the editor on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld only at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

**FOSTERING UNDERSTANDING**  
We want to express our belated thanks for the fine feature article and photograph you published on the Thanksgiving procession at Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Many people must have been inspired by the description of the gifts of food made by the children in our school of religion to their less fortunate neighbors in nearby communities.

Newspapers have a marvellous opportunity, to foster understanding between people and we are proud that our community's paper helps us achieve that goal.

**SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION**  
The school board has drawn a remarkably tight budget. Note teachers' salaries amount to literally 80 percent of the total expense. Also, the teachers are dunning and arguing with the board for a further increase than the budget includes.

We could have four inexperienced new members on the Board of Education and that is not good. Do consider and reelect the two members who are running for reelection.

Next will come the borough budget, and your council has spent considerable time and effort to retain that within reason.

Finally, just you forget: The Regional School budget is to be materially "enriched" they call it, and another capital or building project is in the wind.

DONALD G. MAXWELL  
885 Mountain Ave.

**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."

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It's the most ever. And the second year in a row at a million plus per working day.  
Telephone men at work have become a familiar sight to many along the streets of New Jersey. But much of the work goes on behind the scenes. Inside and out, it's all part of the important job we have to do.  
Just one of the things we'll be doing: Adding more central office switching equipment so your calls will find speedy paths to their destinations.  
**New Jersey Bell**  
We have an important job to do.

# Taylor

(Continued from page 1)  
will give special attention to the reasons for the escalating costs.

"Based on my findings I would propose to develop, with the board, a planned systematic management approach to provide our children with the quality of education they deserve. This will be at a cost we can reasonably afford to pay."

"In preparing this approach I feel it is important to remember that as a public servant I must make every effort to improve the communications between the board and the community it serves. To accomplish this I believe that the board should attempt to solicit, through questionnaire surveys, the views of those segments of the community, such as parents, teachers and pupils, who may be affected by major policy matters that are under consideration. In my opinion, this information could greatly assist the board in responding to the needs of the people in our community."

"I don't have all the facts as yet and certainly not all the answers. But I am willing to devote the effort to find out what is going on and seek the appropriate responses to the challenges that confront us. In doing so I intend to continually seek the views of the voters of Mountainside on how they feel their school system should be effectively and efficiently managed."

Taylor and his wife, the former Teresa Lavers of England, have lived in Mountainside for three years. Married five years, they have two daughters, Anita, 3-1/2, and Andrea, six months.  
He was born in Rahway and attended school there. Following high school he enlisted in the Army and was assigned to the Far East. After being discharged as a staff sergeant he entered Bates College in Maine. Taylor then transferred to and graduated from the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

He worked in the petroleum industry before joining Price Waterhouse in 1968. He took graduate courses in business administration and economics at night. Taylor is the author of internationally used training manuals concerning the marketing of petroleum and agricultural chemicals.

Taylor is a manager with the management advisory service of Price Waterhouse. He has been responsible for directing and participating in consulting assignments for various organizations. He is chairman of the management advisory services training committee and a member of the firm's professional development and client service committees.  
Taylor concluded, "I've always been interested in schools. And I feel I owe a duty to my community and ought to offer my services."

# Rupp

(Continued from page 1)  
parochial school children were included in these forecasts to assist school planning.

"I AM PROUD that other board members have referred to my forecast record as showing an accuracy for two of these years within one and two students out of a total of 600 and 800, respectively. This is just luck. Actually, my real source of pride is the perception that predicted a whole trend change from steadily upwards to a plateau."

"This prediction was viewed with complete disbelief by many, but sure enough Mountainside's enrollment did slow down and reach a plateau in 1961. This prediction probably saved building an unnecessary school in Mountainside. Planning by forecast made it possible for the borough to completely avoid double sessions in the schools."  
To Rupp, the opportunity to meet and talk to the borough's residents prior to school elections has proven useful. He was the top vote getter in 1959, 1962, 1965 and 1968. But to him the most memorable election was the one in 1962.

He explained, "Many controversial questions were posed that year and ambitious citizens' groups organized about 45 coffee meetings for candidates to speak in living rooms from one end of the borough to the other. There were two coffees per night and three on each day of the weekends. Columns upon columns were written in papers, and interest ran high."

"More than 67 percent of the registered voters turned out as compared with a normal turnout of under 40 percent. I received 1,277 votes which is still the highest vote total ever recorded for a Board of Education candidate in Mountainside."

**RUPP WAS BORN** and raised in Pittsburgh. He graduated with high honors in chemical engineering from the University of Pittsburgh with an academic scholarship. He did graduate work at Rutgers University and is licensed to practice as a professional engineer in New Jersey.

He joined the Esso Research and Engineering Company immediately after graduation as a career engineer in technical and administrative work.

Rupp is a co-author of a pioneer book on air pollution control that was published in 1956. He has written more than 20 papers and articles on various technical subjects and more than 30 articles on the borough's school system and other subjects.

He has been awarded about 35 U.S. patents and about 20 foreign ones. In 1965 Rupp was honored for outstanding achievements as an inventor by the Esso Research and Engineering Co.

He and his wife, the former Sidney Stanton of Westover, Pa., have lived in Mountainside since 1940. "We have participated in the great growth of the borough. We have seen Mountainside's school enrollment grow from 130 in 1940 to about 1,250 in 1970," he added.

The Rupp's three children, Margaret, John and Leila, Jane, attended the borough's public schools and Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Leila is a junior at Bryn Mawr College where she is majoring

# A MUSING from the desk

No organization can really have any self-respect these days unless its initials spell out something of deep inner significance.

We might mention such acronymic groups as CARE, DARE, HURRAH, CORE, NOW and WHO.

Still, there is ample room for new organizations which wish to attract public attention for their undoubtably worthy purposes.

We might form, for example, a political pressure group to be known as COLESLAW, the Club for the Quicker, Lynching and Expatriation of State Legislators And Wives.

The Thursday night men's discussion and poker group, of course, would gain stature as BREW, the Band for Refreshments Each Week.

A middle course between the feminists and the sexist would, of course, be adopted by WHISTLE, Women Hoping for Inner Serenity Through Lengthy Exercises.

# Regional

(Continued from page 1)  
from paper clip and textbooks (up about \$1 per student), to increased costs for computer services.

The mathematics department plans to expand its instructional computer program to involve more students. Also, the guidance departments would expand their computer service, which now gives students help in selecting colleges, to include vocational and scholarship aid. The system, which would be expanded to the David Breaux Regional High School, will give students at all four high schools the opportunity to use the computerized selection system, whether they are college bound or not.

Also, there is a \$73,664 increase in fixed charges, which will pay for increases in Social Security, property and liability insurance, employee health insurance, tuition and the renting of the portable classrooms now in use at three of the four schools.

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

In history with a specialization in German history, John is doing graduate work in Journalism and mass communications at Pennsylvania State University. Margaret is married and has made the Rupp's grandparents.

Rupp has been active in community affairs. He has served as funds solicitor for charitable groups, such as the United Fund, Red Cross and Little League. He also has served on the Civil Defense Corps, Recreation Study Commission and the Borough Planning Board.

"My chief spare time interest is my family and related activities," he said. The Rupp's own a summer home in Stone Harbor. In addition, Rupp has a small garden in the woods "where I raise a different vegetable crop each year to observe details of growth."

Rupp concluded, "I also have a basketball back board and a poolroom in the basement which also get a workout. That is when no meetings on education are scheduled and when that pile of reading material falls to a height of maybe 14 inches."

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Telephone men at work have become a familiar sight to many along the streets of New Jersey. But much of the work goes on behind the scenes. Inside and out, it's all part of the important job we have to do.  
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We have an important job to do.

# OBITUARIES

**DAVIS**—On Jan. 15, Howard H., of 129 Beech ave.  
**RAU**—On Jan. 14, Esther M., of 1287 Cedar ave.

# BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER  
The quotations below refer to six Old Testament Biblical people. Do you know their names?

1. Mother of all living.
2. Father of many nations.
3. Mighty hunter before the Lord.
4. Father of such as dwell in tents.
5. Mother of nations.
6. Father of all such as handle the harp and organ.

# Thought for food

Beef kabobs or pork chops deserve a special rice. Just pop a cube of beef bouillon in the boiling water when cooking rice or use diluted canned bouillon. The soup seasons the rice as well as giving it a gourmet appearance.

Celery seed gives a pleasing aroma to any easy sour cream dressing for leafy greens and vegetable salads. Combine 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 2 tablespoons milk, 1 teaspoon dried chives, 3/4 teaspoon celery seed, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper in a small bowl and mix well. Blend in 1 tablespoon vinegar. Serve with molded vegetable salads, cucumbers, tomatoes, tossed mixed greens.

Cream cheese originated in America. Neufchatel, its French relative, has similar flavor and texture but may contain less butter fat. Cheddar cheese is named for the village of Cheddar in England where it originated.

# EARLY COPY

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

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# Overlook names Dr. Minogue director of medical education

The new director of medical education at Overlook Hospital, Summit, will be William F. Minogue, M.D., of Mountaineer, according to an announcement this week by Robert E. Heinlein, Overlook's director and board president. The post until recently was held by Warren B. Nestler, M.D., now medical coordinator at Overlook.

Dr. Minogue leaves an active practice of internal medicine in Westfield to take on the top assignment in Overlook's Medical Education Department.

"Serving as the key link between university research, medical literature, and the practicing physician, the DME is on the alert for every medical advance that should be brought to the community hospital level," Heinlein said.

"Another important responsibility of Dr. Minogue will be the implementation of the intern and residency program at the hospital, as well as the development of new programming such as training allied health personnel in various fields," he added.

A GRADUATE OF New York Medical College - Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital, Dr. Minogue interned and took his residency in internal medicine at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City.

A graduate of Seton Hall University and Seton Hall Preparatory School, Dr. Minogue attended Holy Trinity School, Westfield, where his mother, Mrs. Richard F. Minogue, still resides, as well as his brother, Patrick D. Minogue, rector, and his sister, Mrs. Patrick C. Kennedy, whose husband is vice-president of Seton Hall University and dean of admissions.

Dr. Minogue is the author of many papers on coronary care and has officiated on medical panels at many medical society symposiums.

At Overlook he has been involved in the development of the hospital's monitored Coronary Care Unit, first to be established in New Jersey, and active in the Rutgers affiliated RN teaching courses.

Dr. Minogue served as a Navy line officer from 1952 to 1955 aboard the USS Helena, a heavy cruiser on which he was gunnery officer. Dr. and Mrs. Minogue, the former Julie Ann Denneen, are the parents of four children, William 11, Michael 9, Julie 6 and Margaret 4.



WILLIAM F. MINOGUE

# Local scouts win in annual sled race

The Falcon Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 177 of Mountaineer won first place for the best looking sled after the four-mile race around Surprise Lake Saturday during the 16th annual Klondike Derby. The derby was sponsored by the Colonial District of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Klondike Derby is planned to simulate an Alaskan sled race around a course of seven "towns" where sled patrols perform prescribed scout tests. These tests involve signaling, first aid, compass reading, measuring, lashing, fire building and campcraft. The sled-handling teams of eight boys are judged for speed and proficiency. Winners are determined on a cumulative score which includes loading the sled and conduct on the trail.

# Industry boosters reappoint Gilbert to chairman's post

Frank Gilbert has been reelected as chairman of the Springfield Industrial Development Committee. Other officers also were elected. They are James Garafolo, secretary, and Marvin Schatz, corresponding secretary. In addition, Jack King, vice-president of the Commonwealth Water Co., was added to the committee by Mayor Nat Stokes.

The committee will introduce new plans and ideas to aid Mayor Stokes and members of the Township Committee in bringing new industry into the township. Their other goal is to assist industry that already is in town. The committee, under Gilbert's direction, has worked with the industrial tract group which represents industries on the south side of Rt. 22. Through the committee's actions, traffic cones have been set up to help the firms' employees in and out of the industrial area during peak hours.

The group is waiting for Trenton to act on acceleration and deceleration lanes on Rt. 1 in the near future, Gilbert said. In the meantime, a new road to aid motorists in the area surrounding the Western Electric plant is nearing completion.

The Industrial Development Committee meets at 8 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month, except July and August, in Town Hall. A spokesman said that anyone representing industry is welcome to discuss matters that fall within the committee's scope.



MARTIN GORDON

# Gordon hits million in insurance sales

Martin Gordon of Mountaineer, special agent with the Prudential Insurance Company's A.R. Snitzer & Associates agency in Springfield, has sold more than a million dollars of insurance during 1970.

Gordon joined the company in 1954, and previously has been a million-dollar producer. He attended Rutgers Newark and is designated a Chartered Life Underwriter by the American College of Life Underwriters.

A member of the International School of Karate in Summit, he holds a black belt in karate. Gordon is married to the former Lenore Rudominer of Newark. The couple live at 1185 Puddingstone rd., Mountaineer. They have two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Kogan of South Orange, and Barbara, a Northeastern University sophomore.

# Highlanders trounce Clark, 59-38; varsity, JV bowlers pace conference

For the third time in 10 games this season, the Gov. Livingston basketball team found itself on the winning side. The 59-38 victory over Clark was easily Regional's most impressive triumph of the year, the first against a Watching Conference opponent.

The Highlanders, with the schedule roughly half over, is still not quite set on a starting lineup. Coach Frank Petrucci has started five different boys at guard, the most being JV standout John Corrigan. He started against Clark, and responded with 11 points and played a good game, considering it was his first varsity contest. Whether he will continue to start is still a question.

What is important, however, is that Regional finally showed some offensive power against a team that has looked fairly good this year. Clark is a fairly solid team, much better than Millburn, which defeated Regional, 48-38, in the season opener. Clark was beaten by a strong second-half surge, something the Highlanders

had trouble putting together this year. Kevin McBrien played a strong game, scoring 16 points and grabbing 15 rebounds, his best total of the year. Don Reynolds had 15 points and, along with McBrien, Richie Weiss, Curt Mohns and Corrigan, led Gov. Livingston's second-half surge.

Up by three at the half, Regional exploded and led by 20 points in the fourth quarter. Hopefully, this will provide a stepping stone to three victories next week, when Gov. Livingston faces Union (which edged the Highlanders by a basket at the buzzer last year), Watching Hills and Union Catholic.

One bright spot this winter has been Regional's bowling team which is leading the Watching Conference with a 5-2 record. Coached by Richard Duggan, the bowlers are favored

to take the conference title. The Highlanders possess one of the finest bowlers in the state in Alex Jankowski, whose recent 590 series is topped on the team only by Bob Delatours' 595. Both have been instrumental in this year's success, as have been Bill Ferdinand and Sam Manganello.

Meanwhile, the JVs hope to make it a sweep for Regional; they are also leading the conference with a 6-1 record. Gov. Livingston has a new sport this season and it could be one of the Highlanders' better ones. Swimming was made an official sport for Regional and practice has already begun for their first meet late in January. Under the guidance of William VerSharon, the swimmers are looking towards a successful opening season.

# Guides plan a 'pow wow'

Indian Guides of the Summit Area YMCA will hold their annual "Sno Pow-wows" at Camp Minisk, Stillwater, this weekend and the weekends of Feb. 6 and 7 and Feb. 20 and 21. To date 550 fathers and sons have reserved for the winter weekends.

Activities will include broom hockey, winter football, ice fishing, skiing, ice skating, sledging, tobogganing, hiking, and tracking in addition to indoor council-fire programs and an ecumenical Sunday worship service. The camp, which is owned by the YMCA of the Oranges, is winterized with meals provided by the camp staff.

There are 47 Indian Guide tribes in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills, and Springfield with a total membership of 850 fathers and sons in the first through third grades.

Tribe activities are organized on a school or neighborhood basis in the six communities and meet in members' homes twice monthly with special inter-tribe pow-wows during the year. David R. Cotton, YMCA extension and camping director, is in charge of the program.

# Mrs. Esther Rau; services are held

Services were held Saturday for Mrs. Esther M. Rau, 74, of 1287 Cedar st., Mountaineer, who died last Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Rau was born in Lockport, N.Y., and lived in Elizabeth and Union before moving to Mountaineer in 1948. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Elizabeth, and the Long Hill Chapel, Chatham. She is survived by three sons, Eugene F. of Mountaineer, Kenneth C. of Cranford and George C. of Franklin Township; a sister, Mrs. Ida Heck of Mountaineer; 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

# Springfield office opened by dentist

Dr. Bernard F. Linn has moved his office for the practice of dentistry to 1 Cleveland pl., Springfield. He previously had maintained an office in Newark.

Dr. Linn received his D.D.S. degree from Columbia University. He was the commanding officer of Navy Dental Company 3-5 from 1962-1965. He was instrumental in setting up the enlistment program for the Navy of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, and at the Dental School of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

He holds the rank of captain in the Naval Reserve, with the Armed Forces and Naval Reserve Medals. Dr. Linn resides in Springfield, where he is a member of the local American Legion post. He is listed in "Who's Who in the East."

# Course in Polish offered at Regional

One of the area's few formal reading and writing courses in Polish is being taught in the spring term of the Union County Regional Adult School. The course is popular with third and fourth generation persons of Polish extraction who want to learn the mother tongue, according to Harry E. Linkin, director of adult education.

Mrs. Mary Czaski of Bloomfield has been teaching the class for a number of years at the adult school at Jonathan Dayton Region High School in Springfield. The class will meet on Tuesday evenings for 10 weeks from 7:30-9:30, starting Feb. 2.

# Cromarty honored

Headmaster E. Standish Bradford Jr. announced this week that Andrew S. Cromarty of 399 Park Slope, Mountaineer, is on the honor roll at Newark Academy for maintaining a B average, or better, during the past marking period.

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# New group at YWCA

The first meeting of the Thoughtstirs, new club for women at the Summit YWCA, will be devoted to a look at the women's liberation movement tonight at 8. The discussion of Women's Lib will be led by Mrs. Daniel O'Brien of Gillette and Mrs. William Grunow of Berkeley Heights.

Businesswomen and homemakers "20-years plus" who are interested in an evening of intellectual stimulation on topics of every nature and lively group discussions have been invited to attend. No reservations are necessary. The Thoughtstirs will meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month. More information about the group may be had by telephoning Mrs. J.J. Hennessey, adult program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

# Many Americans

Many of the 200 companies established in Jamaica under tax incentive laws are U. S. affiliates. They operate in fields such as data processing, electronics, office supplies, clocks and sports equipment.

# Honored at Evansville

A University of Evansville senior from Mountaineer, Judith K. Halkowich, is among 412 students named to the fall quarter's dean's list at the university. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Halkowich of 264 Tote rd., she is an elementary education major.

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**Ruesch Machine names sales aide**

Peter Huebner has been appointed Midwestern area manager for H. J. Ruesch Machine Company, Springfield.

In his new position Huebner will manage Ruesch's sales and service programs in the Midwest. Ruesch is a producer of precision metal-working machinery, specializing in gang slitters, roll-

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# December jobless rate in N.J. highest since 1963

In December, the number of persons without work in New Jersey rose to an estimated total of 186,000 according to the Division of Planning and Research of the State Department of Labor and Industry. The unemployment rate, at 6 percent of the work force, was the highest for any December since 1963. Compared with 1969, the jobless volume increased by 54,000 and the rate climbed by 1.7 percentage points. The jobless roster lengthened by 5,900 over the month. There was a substantial increase (900) in the number of unemployed who exhausted their state unemployment insurance benefits. The volume of exhaustees was up to 4,800 from the year-earlier level as long-

term joblessness continued high. Partially offsetting the November-to-December rise in unemployment was a greater than usual drop in the number of workers entering or re-entering the labor force. Part-time and temporary jobseekers had difficulty finding holiday-season employment and subsequently withdrew from the work force. December unemployment rates moved up in ten of the state's 15 labor areas, moved down in four, and remained level in one. The highest jobless rates were posted by areas which depend on resort and related businesses—Atlantic City (9.0 percent) and Ocean City-Wildwood-Cape May (16.9 per-

cent). The lowest such rates were marked by the governmental, and diversified industrial area of Trenton (4.1 percent) and by the factory-oriented area of Phillipsburg (3.8 percent).

SIGNIFICANT OVER-THE-MONTH unemployment rate increases occurred in the Jersey City, Newark, Paterson-Clifton-Passaic, and Camden labor areas. The Jersey City area rate climbed by 0.6 percentage points to 6.8 percent of the work force because of defense industry layoffs, apparel and textile slumps, and seasonal furloughs in toy manufacturing. The Newark area rate rose by 0.3 to 5.5 percent in response to layoffs resulting from lack of business and completion of holiday production. The Paterson-Clifton-Passaic area rate moved up by 0.2 to 5.6

percent pushed by continued layoffs in apparel, cutbacks in transportation equipment and instruments, and scattered textile closings. The Camden Area rate edged up by 0.1 to 6.5 percent nudged by minimal holiday hirings. The Perth Amboy-New Brunswick, Trenton, and Long Branch Labor Areas each reported a 0.5 percentage point decrease in rate. The Perth Amboy-New Brunswick jobless rate declined to 5.5 percent of the work force on the strength of plant openings (primarily in the chemical industry) and retail trade hirings (opening of a new shopping mall). The rate drops in both the Trenton Area (to 4.1 percent) and in Long Branch (to 6.3 percent) were attributable to a noteworthy reduction in the number of part-time and temporary jobseekers.

Compared with December 1969, all 15 labor area unemployment rates increased. The Newark area, which rose by 1.9 points over the year, was especially hard hit.

JOBLESSNESS IS EXPECTED TO peak in late January or early February as inclement winter weather slows construction and other outdoor activities. In addition, trade activity will be curtailed following the post-holiday sales and inventory periods. However, a downward movement is anticipated in March which should continue until June when summertime jobseekers once again enter and begin to inflate the work force.

The number of persons idled by labor-management disputes fell from 10,500 in November to 3,300 in December. Settlement of the dispute in the automobile industry effected a return to work by 7,200 employees over the month.

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."

## Budget slash is approved by Turnpike

A 1971 operating budget of \$27,535,000, reduced by \$1,297,600 after extensive hearings, has been adopted by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, it was announced by Authority Chairman Alfred E. Driscoll.

The new budget, covering the calendar year ending Dec. 31, 1971, was trimmed from the preliminary total of \$28,832,600 presented earlier this year to Chairman Driscoll and the authority commissioners.

The Turnpike is now operating additional lane miles as a result of the new 20-mile long, 12-lane dual/dual section, first of its kind in the nation, with five new interchanges connecting with interstate and major highways. In addition, the new 10-mile meadow route added another six lanes to the system.

Driscoll said that "while the Turnpike has been a well-run business, it must institute economies during these critical times without sacrificing efficiency in its operations serving the public."

The projected operating expenditures for 1971 show an increase of \$5,053,500 over the 1970 budget of \$22,481,500. Bulk of the increases are due to the rise in the costs of the State Police and traffic control, additional personnel and higher labor costs represented mainly by toll collection and maintenance, and general administration.

## Group will view picture charade

Reba Flax will present a picture charade at a meeting of the Israel Verein on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Israel, Union.

Charles Kelstein will preside. Harry Weiss is program chairman, and Al Dubman will serve refreshments.

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

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# Inflation takes toll: Parkway on the road to cutting costs

The Garden State Parkway is out to cut the costs of its own automobiles and their use on the road in a strict economy effort, Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority said this week.

The chairman said the authority, which operates the Parkway, would push the economy move as one of many it is making in order to hold the line against generally spiraling costs and forestall any need for revising the road's toll structure.

He reported plans toward reductions in the number of vehicles owned by the authority and those assigned to individual staff members as well as in the cost per automobile through the purchase of lower-priced models and in maintenance expenses through standardization.

Commissioner Gallagher said the automobile

economy program would be effected either by an immediate reduction at mass replacement date early this year or gradual transition involving through the normal replacement schedule that the authority has followed previously. "We are presently investigating the most efficient way to do this," he added.

HE OUTLINED THE PROGRAM as follows:

1. The cost per vehicle would be reduced by eliminating the use of higher-priced models such as Chrysler Imperials and replacing them with Oldsmobiles.
2. The standardization of all other vehicles will be pursued through a switch from the present fleet's various models including Chrysler New Yorkers, Oldsmobile 98's, Buick Wildcats, Chevrolet Impales, etc., to a single lower class automobile make, with resulting substantial decreases not only in the cost of the cars themselves but also in the costs for their maintenance and repairs.
3. The number of vehicles assigned to individuals will be cut with an accompanying broadening of the motor pool concept under which vehicles are used only when needed for official business. Such broadening is aimed at decreasing the need for a number of authority vehicles by making those on hand fully available for constant business use.

He further noted that such tightening steps may result in possibly lower insurance costs for the authority.

Chairman Gallagher, who has headed the Parkway agency since last June, also said that the authority is embarking on a program of affixing decals to its vehicles for instant identification.

There are presently 85 administrative vehicles in the authority fleet, including State Police patrol cars and heavy maintenance automotive equipment.

## Ice skating classes at South Mountain

New sessions for group adult ice skating instruction will start during the first week of February at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange.

Any person over 16 years of age who can skate forward unassisted is eligible. Sessions are held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Participants may stay for public skating until 11 p.m.

The course, for one evening a week, lasts for 10 weeks. The price is \$24 for the full set of lessons, which is sponsored by the Essex County Park Commission. There are 12 in a group.

Professional instruction is under the direction of Hans Gershwiler, 1947 world champion ice skater.

## State lead named for fish, game

Governor William T. Cahill has announced the appointment of a 46-year-old Massachusetts man as the new director of the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries in the Department of Environmental Protection.

Russell L. Cookingham of Monument Beach, Mass., a career fish and game specialist, will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Lester J. MacNamara and will assume his duties Feb. 1. Since MacNamara's retirement last year, George N. Alpaugh, chief of the Bureau of Wildlife Management, has been acting director of the division. He will return to his former post.

The new director was selected by the Fish and Game Council and his name forwarded to the Governor for appointment upon the recommendation of Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan who heads the Department of Environmental Protection.

Cookingham, a native of Ellenville, N.Y., has been serving the past six years as assistant director of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game, headquartered in Boston.

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Margarine NUCON Soft Non Dairy 1-lb. pkg. 34c 3/51c  
Fruit Salad Cypress Garden 1-qt. jar 69c  
Baby Muenster Maybud 9-oz. pkg. 69c  
Endeco Slices Provola 6-oz. pkg. 50c  
Swiss Slices Hills Brand Natural 8-oz. pkg. 59c  
Country Kettle Cheddar or Wine 7-oz. pkg. 65c

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Waffles Hills Brand 5-oz. pkg. 11c 2/21c  
Progresso Pizza 15-oz. pkg. 65c  
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Treasure Isle Shrimp Cocktail 4-oz. jar 89c  
Celentano Pizza 10-oz. pkg. 65c

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Sausage Jones Little Link or Sausage Meat 1-lb. roll 79c 1 lb. 89c  
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Hawaiian Punch Red 46-oz. can 35c 2/69c  
Apple Sauce Mott's 25-oz. jar 35c 2/69c  
Peaches Del Monte Yellow-Gleng Sliced or Halves 29-oz. can 34c 3/51c  
Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup 10 1/2-oz. can 17c 6/51c  
Dole Juice Pineapple 46-oz. can 34c 3/51c  
Domino Sugar 2-lb. box 35c 2/69c  
Spaghetti Chat Boy-Ar-Dee 15-oz. can 35c 2/69c  
Caruso Oil Blended 1-gal. can \$1.79  
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**POPE TOMATOES 35-oz. can 30c** 3 for 89c

Tomato Puree Pope 28-oz. can 30c 3/89c  
Tomatoes Crushed Pope 28-oz. can 30c 3/89c  
Tomato Paste Pope 13-oz. can 25c 2/49c  
Pope Peppers Roasted 4-oz. jar 20c 2/39c  
Wine Vinegar Pope 1-qt. bit 34c 3/51c  
Camation Milk 14 1/2-oz. can 18c 2/35c  
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup 10 1/2-oz. can 17c 6/51c  
Tomato Sauce Del Monte 8-oz. can 10c 6/59c  
Sacramento Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 34c 3/51c  
Tissue Soft Weave Assorted 2-ct. 28c 2/55c  
Peanut Butter Skippy Creamy 12-oz. can 45c 2/89c  
Comet Cleanser 14-oz. can 16c 2/31c

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Thursday, January 21, 1971  
Great Monmouth Fair  
will be held in June

The second annual Great Monmouth Fair has been scheduled for Monday, June 28, through Sunday, July 4, it has been announced by Joseph V. McLoone, the fair's general manager.

"Response to last year's fair was so favorable that we plan to expand the 1971 fair in order to provide fairgoers with more exhibits, more entertainment, and more competitions which will be indicative of the wealth of talent and resources which characterize Monmouth County," McLoone said.

## Oil firm executive forecasts rising U.S. petroleum demands

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States, historically accustomed to energy abundance, today faces the real possibility of energy shortages, a petroleum industry executive warned this week.

"We should be genuinely concerned about the adequacy and security of our domestic supplies of energy," Dr. Charles F. Jones, vice-chairman of the board of Humble Oil & Refining Co., told a conference of electric utility executives and government officials.

U.S. energy demand, Jones stated, is growing at a rate of approximately 4.2 per cent per year, at which rate it would double in the next 15 years.

BUT THE ENERGY INDUSTRIES are currently beset with problems, he added:

- Nuclear power is coming into the market more slowly than expected due to construction delays and environmental concerns;
- Natural gas is in short supply due to federal government regulatory activity which, he claimed, has had the effect of artificially stimulating demand growth for gas at the expense of other fuels;
- Available coal production is far short of need, and much Midwestern and Eastern U. S. coal is too high in sulfur content to meet air pollution regulations.

These problems all combine to place sudden, severe burdens on petroleum in carrying the growth load, Jones asserted.

"TO MEET FORECAST DEMAND over the next 15 years, it will be necessary to find almost 50 billion barrels of oil. This represents about 40 percent as much oil as has been discovered in the U. S. in the entire history of the oil industry," he said.

Even with this level of production, only about 50 per cent of the U. S. oil supply in 1985 will be furnished from domestic sources. "Assuming continuation of current import policies, foreign imports in 1985 could represent about 50 per cent of U. S. consumption (as compared to about 20 per cent today). More than 13 million barrels per day of imports will be needed in 1985, and of this about 10 million barrels per day will have to come from the Eastern Hemisphere.

"If we exclude the United States, 91 per cent of the free world oil reserves are concentrated in the Middle East and North Africa — areas where there have been numerous interruptions of overseas oil exports dating back to World War II," he said.

"If the nation's mounting energy demands are to be met, the understanding and support of government and the general public will be necessary," Dr. Jones concluded.

Jones spoke at a conference on "Energy for the Seventies" sponsored by Electrical World Magazine and the McGraw-Hill Publishing organization.

## Two new courses in product liability introduced at NCE

Two new courses in the area of product liability will be given as undergraduate technical electives in industrial engineering at Newark College of Engineering beginning next fall. Announcement of the courses has been made by Professor James L. Rigasio, chairman of NCE's Industrial and Management Engineering Department. Rigasio said that the training an industrial engineer receives in manufacturing processes, quality control, reliability engineering, methods and cost analysis provides basic preparation for professional engineering practice in the field of product engineering. This especially applies, he said, in minimizing hazards in product design and use.

The first of the new NCE courses will be Product Liability Law and will cover the applicable law and the effect of legal doctrines on minimizing product liability. Classroom topics will include warranties, notices, disclaimers, definition of liability and the use of expert witnesses.

The second industrial engineering elective will be Product Liability Engineering, which will be a presentation of the techniques available to the engineering to minimize the hazards of design and manufacture and resulting in product liability cases. Government regulations for safety and protection will be reviewed as well as the effect of legal precedents on design, manufacturing, advertising, marketing and using a product.

NCE students anticipating electing the new courses are required to be juniors in good standing.

## Rutgers specialist joins Manpower Committee

John M. Hunter, specialist in agricultural policy at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Rutgers University, has been appointed to the North Atlantic Regional Manpower Advisory Committee. The committee serves a region consisting of New Jersey, New York, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Findings of the committee, established in December 1969, have had a major role in formulating and guiding the manpower development and training program for the region. The committee makes recommendations also to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

## Cancer Crusaders to hold conference

The American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division will hold its volunteer Crusade conference Saturday and Sunday at the Holiday Inn, Atlantic City, C. Victor Rone of Vineland is 1971 Crusade chairman.

The meeting, which is held annually to acquaint Crusade volunteers with the latest Crusade materials and fund-raising techniques, will be attended by more than 300 persons. The theme of this year's conference, "The Challenge of the 70's: A Cancer-Free World," reiterates the 1971 Crusade theme of the New Jersey Division.

Opening speaker at the conference will be August Di Florio, a member of the United Nations Health Committee, which institutes health programs in underdeveloped countries. Richard Jackman, a consultant in human and public relations, will be the dinner speaker Saturday evening and Dr. Thomas E. Robinson, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education at Rider College, Lawrence Township, and former president of Glassboro State College, will close the session Sunday with a talk on "The Summit—Before and After."

## Gandhi assassination

A Hindu fanatic shot and killed Mahandas K. Gandhi, Hindu spiritual leader and champion of freedom for India, in New Delhi on Jan. 30, 1948. Rioting followed and took the lives of 100 leaders and members of the politico-religious group to which the assassin belonged.

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- THURSDAY, 1/28 8 PM S. ORANGE Baird Comm. Center, 5 Mead St.
- FRIDAY, 1/29 8 PM MAPLEWOOD Crestmont Savings Bank, 1881 Springfield Ave.

• Courses begin one week later some locations at 7:30 p.m.

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**MS group moves HQ**

The executive office of the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization has been transferred from 45 Fourth Ave., East Orange, to 260 Liberty St., Bloomfield 07003. The new telephone number is 743-5664.

MSSO owns and operates the Welkind Memorial Hospital at Chester, the only such facility in the U.S. devoted exclusively to the diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of multiple sclerosis and related neurological disorders.

In addition to more than 1,448 hospital treatments for in-patients requiring comprehensive care, MSSO last year rendered more than 3,292 outpatient therapeutic treatments, many of whom received free transportation; and more than 4,262 home treatments by Visiting Nurse Associations.

It also has more than \$65,000 worth of wheelchairs and other therapeutic equipment out on free loan through a referral service.

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**COUPON**  
Save 25¢ on a large apple pie.  
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**COUPON**  
Save 10¢ on a quart of Homemade ice cream  
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**COUPON**  
Save 15¢ on a bag of 12 oranges or 50¢ on a case of 80 oranges  
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# Courses in business offered gratis by Interracial Council

Malcolm L. Corrin, executive director of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity of New Jersey has announced the winter semester courses that comprise the ICBO business education and management training program.

The courses will be given at the Rutgers Newark Law School and will start the week of Feb. 22. Record keeping, bookkeeping, basic business management and advanced business management will be given on successive nights. Each session is two hours, and ten sessions complete the course. Certificates are given to those students who complete the requirements.

The courses are free and are given as a community service for minority groups to prepare them for a successful career in business. Prospective students can enroll by mail or by telephone by contacting Bernard H. Saperstein, education director, at the ICBO office, 24 Commerce st., Newark, phone 622-4771. Record keeping will instruct the entrepreneur, or would be entrepreneur, in the hows and whys of records and their importance to the business man. Inventory records, payroll, bank checking, account reconciliations, petty cash handling, budgeting, etc. will be discussed.

Bookkeeping will continue into profit and loss statements, and other elements of bookkeeping theory and practice.

Basic business management discusses such questions as "do I belong in business?", selecting a location, negotiating a lease, how to buy, how to sell, fraud protection, credit selling etc.

Advanced business management gets into the areas of borrowing money to expand a business, net worth, adver-

tising, business law, insurance, investing, the stock market, business vocabulary, and more sophisticated aspects of entrepreneurship. Space is limited and enrollment is on a first-come-first-served basis.

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ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN

## Rubinstein to play in Newark Sunday

Arthur Rubinstein will perform the works of Chopin at his recital Sunday at 3 p.m. at Symphony Hall, Newark.

The octogenarian pianist, who made his debut in Berlin in 1900, has given yearly performances in Newark to capacity audiences.

Rubinstein will begin with the Fantasia, Opus 49, and continue with four Preludes from Opus 28; two Mazurkas, and the Polonaise in F sharp minor, Opus 44.

Following intermission the pianist will play the Ballade in F minor, Opus 52; the Ballade in A flat major, Opus 47; the Berceuse, Opus 57, and the Scherzo in B flat minor, Opus 31.

## Alexander joins father in family-operated firm

Michael G. Alexander, has joined his father, Nicholas D. Alexander, as an associate in the family-operated firm of Alexander & Associates, at 604 South Orange Ave., Newark. The 12-year-old firm announced the expansion in order to provide improved service as accountants and tax consultants for its clientele. The elder Alexander is a longtime resident of Union.

## Blue Cross review cites efforts to cope with cost increases

"Efforts to cope with the rising cost of hospital care received continuing emphasis during the 1970 operations of the state's non-profit Blue Cross Plan," according to a Blue Cross report related this week.

"Despite a temporary rate increase effective Dec. 1, 1969, which followed four years of level rates, the steep rise in hospital costs caused Blue Cross to start 1970 with a reserved deficit of almost \$20 million," the report said. "The deficit had reached \$25 million by the time a subsequent permanent rate increase became effective on May 1.

"In approving this permanent rate increase, outgoing State Insurance Commissioner Horace J. Bryant Jr. recognized that it would not eliminate the Blue Cross deficit, which Blue Cross now estimates will stand at \$21 million by July 1, 1971, the end of the rating period covered by former Commissioner Bryant's order," the report continued.

"Blue Cross, presently, is analyzing preliminary financial data for 1970 and estimating future costs trends of hospital care in the state to determine what rate adjustment will be necessary when the current rating period expires next summer.

"During the year, Blue Cross received promise of help in combating rising costs when Governor Cahill signed into law a series of legislative bills. Sponsored by Senator Wayne Dumont, Jr., (R-Hunterdon, Sussex, Warren) the bills came to be known as the 'Dumont Package' over the eight years they were debated in the legislature. The bills enable the plan to base rates for groups with 100 or more members on a current cost basis related to the group's experience; provide health care benefits not related to hospital care, and change the structure of the Blue Cross-board of trustees.

"Although the legislation does not represent a cure-all, it does give Blue Cross greater flexibility in dealing more realistically with the rising cost of health care. As a direct outgrowth of the passage of these bills, the plan on Oct. 1 announced a sweeping new three-phase program designed to counteract the upward cost trend. Unfortunately, the benefits of this program cannot be fully realized until 1972 because of existing statutory limitations. By 1972, however, this will include:

- "1) Introduction of new hospital outpatient and out-of-hospital benefits to substitute for costlier inpatient hospital care.
- "2) Employment of current cost rating for most of the Plan's group enrollment with annual adjustments tied to hospital care costs.
- "3) Strengthening of Blue Cross cost control programs.

## Monmouth gets prexy

President Robert F. Oxman of Drew University announced this week the resignation of Dr. Richard J. Stonestier, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, to become president of Monmouth College, West Long Branch. The resignation takes effect June 30.

President Oxman said, "Dr. Stonestier is a highly competent administrator. He has made a significant contribution to the College of Liberal Arts of Drew University. We will miss him, but we are pleased that he has been given this increased, major responsibility. Considerable strengthening of the College has taken place since July 1, 1965, due in large part to his leadership."

A Monmouth, a private, co-educational institution with an enrollment of 5,500, Dr. Stonestier will step into the post to be left vacant by the retirement of President William G. Van Note, who has reached mandatory retirement age.

## French figures

The island of Martinique has three times as many Frenchmen per square mile as France itself.

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## N.J. Symphony plans 2 concerts in February

Carnegie Hall, New York, and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, will be the scene of two "concerts by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday, Feb. 9 and Thursday, Feb. 11, respectively. Both will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The concerts will be conducted by Henry Lewis, music director of the symphony, and will feature his wife, Metropolitan Opera star Marilyn Horne, as guest soloist. Appearing on the program with the world famous soprano, will be the Rutgers University Choir under the direction of Prof. F. Austin Walter.

The highlight of the program, which is the same for both performances, will be scenes from "Les Troyens" by Hector Berlioz, sung by Miss Horne and the Rutgers University Choir. In this work, the 100-member New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will be augmented by an off-stage ensemble consisting of 24 instrumentalists. Berlioz frequently wrote music requiring such off-stage augmentation of the regular orchestra.

The concert will also offer the seldom heard, but great romantic Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major by Alexander Glazunov. The Carnegie Hall performance is part of the International Festival of Visiting Orchestras Series. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra was one of the leading symphony orchestras invited to play in this 1970-71 series presented by Carnegie Hall. Some of the other orchestras participating this season are the Cleveland Orchestra, Boston Symphony, Chicago Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The Department of Concerts and Lectures at Rutgers University is responsible for bringing the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra to the New Brunswick campus. The concert will be presented in the 3,000 seat gymnasium. Tickets are still available for the Rutgers performance. Reserved seats are on sale for \$5, \$4, and \$3, with some unreserved seats priced at \$1.50. For further information call the Department of Concerts and Lectures, Rutgers University, at 247-1766.

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# A FEMININE LOOK

at Central Asia 1970

by TRUDINA HOWARD

Twelfth in a Series OF THE KHYBER PASS 1964-1970

The historic Khyber Pass has been invaded since 1500 B.C. and the invasion is still on. The current invaders, however, are no conquerors such as Alexander the Great or Genghis Khan or the Persians or the English, but a handful of tourists.

And I was lucky enough to be one of them—two different times. In 1964 the Pass was one thing (see Feminine Look Jan. 14) and in 1970 it was another. In the earlier year the Khyber felt remote and wild with the essence of danger, and in 1970 it felt as though we were going Greyhound through a mountainous area here at home.

FOR TWO MONTHS before the 1964 Round-The-World Study Mission of the National Newspaper Association began, I attempted to find out the exact location of the pass in February, and what the weather would be like in February, but I couldn't get a clear answer on either fact. The weather was of importance since most of the pass was to be in hot climate, but the pass sounded as though it would be cold, and we needed to know what to pack. However, we not only couldn't get a straight answer on the weather, but many natives couldn't even tell where the pass was!

I was asking people who should have known too...people from Afghanistan and West Pakistan at the United Nations, but I only got answers of: "Oh, it will be like spring," or "Oh, you will be snowbound," and, "I think the pass is in Afghanistan," or "No, it is not in Afghanistan, it is in Pakistan," and even, "Why, it's neither one, it's on the border." The answers were so diverse, I packed a full-length sweater, a fur hat, folding boots and a detachable fur collar for my lightweight velvet coat, and gave up asking.

Well, the weather was delightfully Spring-like, and the pass is located in West Pakistan on the one highway between Peshawar, West Pakistan and Kabul, Afghanistan. (I used the winter attachments in Kabul where we DID get snowbound, so it was not a total loss.)

The pass really was surprisingly warm. It also was surprisingly low in elevation and surprisingly unimpressive in breath-taking scenery. There were no trees on the black-brown stony hills, no sharp cliffs, no narrow chasms, no towns dotted the roadside, no gas stations, no signs. It looked moon-scaphish and was bleak and silent and empty.

Traveling westward, the Khyber begins at a distance of 11 miles from Peshawar and extends up to the West Pakistan-Afghanistan border at TorKham, 23 miles further on. Starting from the foothills of the Suleman Range at 1,140 feet, it gradually rises to the west to an elevation of 3,500 feet. The rise is so gradual it is not precipitous and the road seems to "float" around the silent hills.

One lone fortress stands near the beginning of the pass going from Peshawar and is a station for the famous Khyber Rifles guard. Near the fortress, embedded in the barren hills, is a bevy of enlarged company insignias, denoting the outfits that served there. Here and there, also, if you look sharply, ruins of stupas can be seen, but nothing much else.

Once in a while the brown hills are dotted with tribal settlements, and in 1964 one frequently saw wandering tribesmen with guns on their backs ready to shoot at any provocation. The Pushtuns or Pakhtuns or Pathans (the spelling depends on where you are), a group of handsome, fierce, Kipling-fied tribesmen who are the traditional guardsmen of the frontier and the main force of the Khyber Rifles, can be found in this area.

Only a few short years before 1964 reports stated that: "travel through the Khyber Pass is allowed only when soldiers are stationed at the entrances. Tribal villages lie on either side of the pass. Each family has its own fortress and watch tower since feuds are common among the hill tribes. Travelers are protected from bandits by armed police." Sounds frontier-zany, aye?

BUT THE PASS HAS never been the way it is now. Even by 1964 a new road had been completed, and it was a good, black-topped, well-graded, two-lane road. Further into Afghanistan the road has not yet been completed in '64 but through the Khyber area it wound easily through the hills. Many times it paralleled the old caravan route that once was the only road there and which now is used for walkers and donkeys.

Entrances to the pass could barely be noted since the modern road ran smoothly and uninterruptedly before them, through them and be-

yond them. Only a railroad-type gate of heavy wood marked them but they were unattended and un-used. Good old American cars and trucks traversed the road at good speed instead of camel, donkey, cart or carriage, and bandits were not in evidence as they once apparently were.

But it was still an adventure and an excitement to do the Khyber in 1964. IN 1970 HOWEVER, the mood had changed. While we went from east to west (Peshawar up to Kabul) in 1964 and from west to east (Kabul down to Peshawar) in 1970, that was not what made the difference. The difference simply was tourism. The pass had become tame.

In the earlier year we had started with a caravan of "aged" cars to be "dumped" at the border and left there to wait for a set of other cars to carry us further. This time we had two new buses for our 21 members which carried us in heated comfort all the way from Kabul to Peshawar.

The road was still good and even smoother and wider than before, but no tribesmen were seen in the hills with guns on their backs. The border at TorKham seemed more town-ish and almost empty of the camped, flamboyantly painted trucks and gypsy-like men waiting to go through customs. No one sang. Customs was quiet and quick. Instead of box lunches that were terrible, but which were eaten in a setting such as no box lunch ever was eaten, we were met by a group of Pakistani officials who hosted us at a luncheon which was terrible, and which was eaten in a dingy little room of a house near the Khyber Rifles border barracks.

The colorful "thieves market" of Landi Kotal seemed to have been swallowed in the earth. The six-year old road skirted round it even as our highways scoot around our villages. And there, on the roadside in the exotic Khyber pass, were modern buildings—even to a cafe and some gift shops. Outlets, no doubt, for the confiscated wrist watches, oranges, nail polish, toys, etc.—AND souvenir Statues of Liberty (yes—yes) that once were tucked into the cashal-like town. We were crushed. The buses never even stopped and the guide made no mention of the town.

Our one stop, outside of the border-luncheon one, came soon after the drop-down from the glorious, splendid, beautiful Kabul Pass (which is the way the Khyber Pass ought to look). Directly after leaving Kabul which is situated on a plateau, one drops down to the spectacular Kabul Pass, and after winding down through it, one reaches a wide productive valley where oranges and all things grow. Here, in the city of Jalalabad, we stopped at a small hotel for a coffee break—coffee break, would you believe. In 1964, we were way off in a wide detour because of the incomplete road and never came into the city.

The only thing that took a little doing to go through the Khyber in 1964 was willingness to be in an isolated area for a while, a little courage to face a possible little tribal feud along the way or a possible little shooting, stamina to go out of the way to get there and a bit of sportsmanship to have a minor inconvenience or two.

But going through the pass itself, once there, was not really a dangerous, adventurous, thrilling mission. It just felt that way. In 1970 it didn't even feel that way. It had gotten comfortable.

Next: Kabul Then and Now

## County PTA will hold Founders Day luncheon

The Founders Day luncheon of the Union County Parent-Teacher Association will be held at Wally's Tavern on the Hill, Bonnie Burn Road, Watchung, on Monday, Feb. 1, at 11:45 a.m. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Eulalia Somerville, 41 Craig Pl., Cranford, by Monday.

The speaker will be the Rev. Robert W. Scott, D.D., "TV Sunday School," on Channel 4. He is also chairman of the Communications Department of the Synod of New Jersey of the United Presbyterian Church. Dr. Scott will speak on "The 3 R's and the 4 F's."

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

## Wage Act covers 19 more towns

Nineteen more municipalities in New Jersey have reached a population of 25,000 or more, according to the official 1970 census, and are now covered by the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act, according to Charles Serrano, Commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry. Serrano said that the act, Chapter 150, Laws of New Jersey, (1963), requires that every contract in excess of \$2,000 for any public work, to which any public body is a party, shall contain a provision stating the prevailing wage rate which can be paid to workmen employed in the performance of the contract. Herbert J. Hellmann, assistant commissioner, whose jurisdiction covers the Division of Labor Standards, said that the "prevailing wage" means the wage rate paid by virtue of collective bargaining agreements by employers employing a majority of workmen of that craft or trade subject to said collective bargaining agreements, in the locality in which

the public work is done. The labor and industry commissioner will designate the prevailing wage rate that can be paid. Hellmann pointed out that the prevailing wage level for workmen in public works "is established to safeguard their efficiency and gen-

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### Concert funds help buy equipment for testing of hearing

The importance of early detection of hearing defects in children will be highlighted by the efforts of Short Hills, Twigs 3 and 34, whose benefit piano concert for Overlook Hospital on Jan. 30 is making it possible for the hospital to purchase a sound-proof booth for audiological testing.

Vladimir Havsky, concert recitalist and symphony soloist, will perform the concert at 8:30 p.m. at the Millburn High School Auditorium. Havsky is organist and musical director at Christ Church in Short Hills. He has studied both with Rudolf Serkin and Nadea Boulanger.

The hearing testing booth was selected from Overlook's approved equipment list by Havsky, Mrs. James A. Glascock Jr., chairman of the benefit, Mrs. George H. Lanier Jr., co-chairman, and members of the concert committee because it represented "their combined interest in the hospital, the welfare of children and the world of sound."

Researchers in the field of hearing loss today stress the value of early detection during the critical first and second years of a child's life, a spokesman said.

"From birth on, infants learn sound patterns and begin practicing sound production. A child usually starts learning a few simple words before he is a year old, progressing considerably between the ages of one and two, which is considered a critical learning period. Recognition of hearing defects as early as possible and stimulation of a deaf or hard-of-hearing child during this period of natural readiness gives vital impetus to his development in speech and understanding, as well as his general adjustment to life."

The sound-proof booth will be used for patients of all ages, but it is especially useful in testing the child too young to wear earphones or who needs a play setting.

The booth also will be used for therapy since it will allow young children to listen to amplified sounds without restriction.

Overlook's Speech Therapy Department now has two clinicians, plus a speech supervisor, working in an expanded program which includes free testing of pre-school children from the Vauxhall area.

Users at the concert will be students from Overlook's School of Practical Nursing. Tickets for the benefit concert can be obtained through Mrs. Burton W. Teague, 11 Merrywood Lane, Short Hills at \$7.50 each for reserved section, \$4 for general admission and \$1.50 for students. Telephone: 379-3052.

### Historic Society program listed

A four-part program has been planned for the meeting of the Springfield Historical Society Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield.

The program chairman, Howard W. Wiseman, announced that part one will be a New Jersey photographic and geographical quiz. Part Two will be the showing of the Springfield Children's Room under the guidance of George Benson for those who were unable to attend the Nov. 14 dedication ceremony.

Part Three will be the introduction of author Alan A. Siegel, who will autograph his genealogical book entitled, "From Distant Lands," featuring nine family histories related to his family and the Hardgrove family of Springfield. Part Four will be a 10-minute sequence of colored slides showing the activities of the society during the past year.

A short business meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, during which the election of officers and trustees will be held. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

### Past presidents' unit will meet Monday

The January meeting of the Union County Past Presidents' Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall in Springfield. Members from the local units of 17 Union County communities will attend.

The chairman, Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove of Springfield, will preside. Other officers include Mrs. Matthew Allen of Springfield, secretary.

The guest speaker will be Lucille Hardgrove, whose topic will be "A Student's View of England, France and Switzerland." She will illustrate her talk with colored slides taken during her recent trip to Europe. Refreshments will be served by the members of the hospitality committee.

### Local girl to study at London college

Louise Sgarro of 283 Garrett rd., Mountainside, will leave Saturday to spend a semester at the City of London College in England. She is an English major at Beaver College, Glen Ridge, Pa.

Miss Sgarro is one of 180 students from 54 colleges and universities who will participate in the 17-week program sponsored by Beaver College. The London Semester Program is designed to provide American students with the opportunity to pursue their college studies while living in a different cultural, social and educational environment.

Upon their arrival in England the students will have a two-week orientation program, including sightseeing trips, lectures and living with a British family for a week. Classes will begin Feb. 8.

### Kozowski gains spot on All-Lutheran team

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Ted Kozowski, 1614 Rising way, Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the All-Lutheran College football team for 1970. He was selected for the second defensive team.

Kozowski is a student at Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y. The squad was selected by Bud Thiles, a St. Louis Globe-Democrat sports writer. The 6-0, 205-lb. tackle is a senior at Wagner College.

### Letter carriers will hold their installation dinner

The Springfield Letter Carriers this week announced plans for their installation dinner-dance, to be held Friday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Springfield. The \$5 cost will cover a roast beef dinner, other refreshments and music by a live orchestra. Further details are available from Larry Williams, chapter president, at the Post Office, 376-1138, or at his home, 232-5067.

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Heat & Serve Scallops 14-oz. pkg. **1.39**

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Top Sirloin, Bottom Round, Cross Rib (Shoulder)



# 95¢

lb.

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California Roast Bone-in, Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice **89¢** lb.

California Steak BONE-IN, Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice **89¢** lb.

Boneless Rump Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **\$1.05** lb.

Boneless Fillet Steak U.S.D.A. Choice **99¢** lb.

Fresh Ground Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice **79¢** lb.

Mizrach Kosher Salami or Bologna Mizrach **\$1.05** lb.

---

Jones Sausage Meat All Meat or All Beef **79¢** pkg.

Finast Frankfurters Regular or Thick Slice **75¢** lb.

Colonial Sliced Bacon In Your House Serve Schickhaus **59¢** lb.

Schickhaus Franks In Your House Serve Schickhaus **79¢** lb.

Colonial Polish Kielbassi Vac. Pkg. **99¢** lb.

Fresh Ground Round U.S.D.A. Choice Lean **99¢** lb.

FULLY COOKED - EITHER HALF

## Semi-Boneless Smoked Hams

Colonial-Water Added

"Home Guarded Flavor" LESS WORK, LESS WASTE, EASY TO CARVE

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lb.

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## ROAST BEEF

LEAN, RARE

# 59¢

lb.

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Kosher Franks Mizrach **99¢** lb.

Kahn's Liverwurst **59¢** lb.

Tasty Chicken Roll **69¢** half lb.

Stuffed Cabbage Just Heat N' Eat **99¢** lb.

## APPLE JUICE

PRICE-MINDING

# 31¢

FINAST 1-qt. 8-oz. bot.

## DUNCAN HINES

LAYER CAKE MIXES

ALL VARIETIES

# 29¢

1-lb. 2 1/2-oz. (LIMIT 3)



## GRAPEFRUIT

INDIAN RIVER FLORIDA SEEDLESS

EMPEROR GRAPES CALIFORNIA RED **29¢** lb.

# 6 for 49¢

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Yellow Onions All Purpose **29¢** 3-lb. bag

Delicious Apples Red, Fancy 2 1/2" Min. **49¢** 3-lb. bag

Anjou Pears Juicy Western **25¢** lb.

Yellow Turnips Crispy-Zesty **7¢** lb.

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POUND CAKE 1-lb. pkg. **58¢**

**SOUR CREAM**

FINAST FRESH pt. cont. **39¢**

---

Orange Juice Minute Maid **87¢** 2-12-oz. cans

Birds Eye Cob Corn **47¢** 4 ears

French Fries Ore Ida Crinkle Cut **43¢** 2-lb. bag

Stouffers Pot Pie Beef, Chicken Turkey **49¢** 10-oz. pkg.

Finast Fish Wedges **35¢** 8-oz. pkg.

Grapefruit Juice Minute Maid **\$1.00** 4-6-oz. cans

Kraft Amer. Cheese Spread Singles-Past. Proc. **63¢** 12-oz. pkg.

Cottage Cheese Finast Large or Small Curd **63¢** 2-lb. pkg.

Provolone Natural Slices, Finast **43¢** 6-oz. pkg.

Natural Swiss Dormans Endoca **45¢** 6-oz. pkg.

Whipped Topping Finast **42¢** 7-oz. can

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NORMAL DRY, OILY MPG'S \$1.55 SIZE 7-oz. bot. **99¢**

Finast Hair Spray 13-oz. can **49¢**

Multiple Vitamins Finast 100 to bot. **79¢**

Child's Vitamins Finast Chewable 100 to bot. **99¢**

## Finast Peaches Cut Green Beans

SLICED OR HALVES 1-lb. 13-oz. can **28¢**

FINAST 8 15-oz. cans **\$1**

---

Finast Quick Oats 2-lb. 10-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Straw. Preserves Richmond 2-lb. jar **69¢**

Finast Flour Enriched 5-lb. bag **39¢**

Penn Dutch Noodles Fine, Med. Wide 1-lb. 3-lb. pkg. **\$1.00**

Orange Juice Finast Unsweetened 1-qt. 14-oz. can **35¢**

Finast Frosting Choc. Fudge Creamy White 13 1/2-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Four-C Bread Crumbs 8-oz. can **\$1.00**

Finast Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can **8¢**

Laddie Boy Meatballs-Beef, Chicken, Liver 4 14 1/2-oz. cans **89¢**

Kitty Kat Litter Finast 25-lb. bag **\$1.53**

Bathroom Tissue Richmond 4-roll pkg. **37¢**

Fabric Softener Finast 1-gal. jug **59¢**

Liquid Detergent Richmond 1-qt. bot. **29¢**

Nabisco Social Teas 5 1/2-oz. pkg. **37¢**

Keblers Keebies 14-oz. pkg. **45¢**

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

## Imp. Tomatoes

FINAST WHOLE PEELED 14-oz. cans **5 \$1**

OVEN FRESH BAKERY

## Blueberry Pies

FINAST FRESH LARGE 8" SIZE 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. **49¢**

White Bread Finast Sliced 2 1-lb. loaves **47¢**

Angel Food Cake Finast 13-oz. pkg. **49¢**

English Muffins Finast 4 pkg. of 6 **\$1.00**

<p>Manufacturer's Coupon</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH <b>20¢</b></p> <p>Towards the purchase of one 6-oz. jar</p> <p><b>Maxwell House Instant Coffee</b></p> <p>Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat., Jan. 23rd.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's Coupon</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH <b>10¢</b></p> <p>Towards the purchase of one 15 1/2-oz. pkg.</p> <p><b>Hungry Jack Mashed Potatoes</b></p> <p>Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat., Jan. 23rd.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's Coupon</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH <b>10¢</b></p> <p>Towards the purchase of one 1-lb. can</p> <p><b>Yuban Coffee</b></p> <p>Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat., Jan. 23rd.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's Coupon</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH <b>25¢</b></p> <p>Towards the purchase of four 1 1/2-oz. pkg.</p> <p><b>Betty Crocker Cake Mix</b></p> <p>Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat., Jan. 23rd.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's Coupon</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH <b>7¢</b></p> <p>Towards the purchase of one pkg. of 4</p> <p><b>My-T-Fine Rich N' Ready Pudding</b></p> <p>Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat., Jan. 23rd.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's Coupon</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH <b>10¢</b></p> <p>Towards the purchase of 3-lb. 1-oz. box</p> <p><b>Burst Detergent 10¢ Off Label</b></p> <p>Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat., Jan. 23rd.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's Coupon</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH <b>30¢</b></p> <p>Towards the purchase of one 1-qt. bot.</p> <p><b>Dove Liquid Detergent</b></p> <p>Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat., Jan. 23rd.</p>
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### \$11 million dividends from GI insurance will go to N.J. vets

Paul M. Nugent, director of the New Jersey Veterans Administration regional office, Newark, announced this week that 180,692 New Jersey veterans holding World War I and World War II insurance policies will receive \$11,396,000 in dividends this year.

Nugent said the dividends are part of a record \$275 million in annual dividends Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson approved for distribution in 1971. The higher dividends, Nugent noted, were made possible because of increased interest earnings of the World War I United States Government Life Insurance (USGLI) and the World War II National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) trust funds.

Nugent noted that nationally, dividends totaling \$255 million averaging about \$64 apiece will go to about 4,000,000 veterans with NSLI policies.

Nugent said that since payment of dividends will be automatic, veterans need not write to the VA to receive payment. Veterans who have instructed VA to retain their dividends will receive appropriate statements, he said.

### Mass transit emphasis rapped by highway committee leader

"Those who find it fashionable to view mass transit as a transportation cure-all should not be blinded to the need to overcome decades of neglect of New Jersey's basic economic underpinning — our highways," according to Duncan C. Thecker, president of the New Jersey Citizens Highway Committee.

Thecker said he "feared that some citizens received the impression from Governor Cahill's first annual message last week that New Jersey had met many of its highway needs and now could turn its primary attention to mass transit."

"The fact is," the Citizens Highway Committee president declared, "that we have hardly made a dent in the need to create a viable system of highways suited to the New Jersey of the 1970s. New Jersey has not completed a new free highway since World War II and the only highways completed in the last two decades were toll roads — the Atlantic City Expressway, the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike."

### Project to power longer PATH trains

Foundation work is now in progress on the construction of three new traction power substations in New Jersey for the Port Authority Trans-Hudson (PATH) rail rapid transit system.

The three installations, located at Jersey City, Kearny and Harrison, are being built to provide additional electrical capacity to permit the operation of longer trains between Newark and the World Trade Center and to increase the reliability of the traction power distribution system feeding the portion of the PATH system west of Journal Square, Jersey City.

Completion of the new substations is anticipated in mid-1971.

**DIVORCE BREAK-THROUGH**  
A Supreme Court ruling held valid Nevada's six-week notice divorces. The decision came down on Dec. 21, 1942.

Thecker said New Jersey has made a start toward the new system with the work on the Interstate highway program — and with the passage of the 1968 Transportation Bond Issue. He added: "We are happy that Governor Cahill called for continued progress on the Interstate program and that, on the intrastate level, he recognized that our needed highway improvements cannot be completed with the resources remaining in the current bond issue."

**THECKER CONTINUED:** "Mass transit has an important role to play in New Jersey's total transportation picture, but that role must be placed in its proper context. Presently, the state is trying to maintain rail facilities that serve 88,000 riders daily, a minute fraction of the millions of citizens who depend each day on our highways. In fact, more than nine out of ten people who rely on mass transit here are bus riders, making the need for a decent highway system all the more evident."

"We must recognize the limitations of mass transit which is designed to carry commuters only to the largest centers of populations such as Newark, New York, Camden and Philadelphia. No one has predicted that rapid transit will be developed to carry passengers from New Brunswick to Clifton, or from Asbury Park to Trenton, or from Piscataway to Elizabeth, or from Bridgeton to Camden. Yet hundreds of thousands of New Jerseyans, to earn their livelihoods, must make such trips each day. Furthermore, this does not account for the millions of miles traveled in the maintenance of our state's communal and social structure."

"Governor Cahill's commissioner of transportation, John C. Kohl, in a letter to our group, noted that 'highways are, and will continue to be, the basic web of any total transportation system.'"

"Therefore, we look forward to the Governor's budget message with strong hope that it will make full provision for the intensified highway construction and maintenance program that this State needs. In the long run, our hopes for better rail transit will rest on a foundation of adequate roads which will foot the economic bill."

### Graduate program enrollment steady, NCE figures show

Newark College of Engineering's graduate program has continued unhampered by the current economic stresses, NCE's graduate division has announced.

According to an announcement by Dr. Eugene H. Smithberg, chairman of the NCE graduate division, fall enrollments total 1,046 men and women, relatively unchanged from last year's total of 1,014.

The current graduate enrollments at NCE include 782 registered for study on the masters level, four working toward the degree of engineer, 56 involved in doctoral programs, 116 in post-masters or special programs, and 88 students maintaining registration.

About 50 per cent of those in doctoral work are attending NCE on a full-time basis; about 90 per cent of the masters students are employed in metropolitan New Jersey industry and attend evening sessions.

"We are particularly pleased that our graduate enrollments have sustained themselves this year when many other engineering institutions have been noting substantial decreases," Dr. Smithberg said. Slight decreases have occurred at the master level, he said. Such decreases (about 30 students) might be attributed to changes in the educational support policies of specific companies, brought about by general belt-tightening trends of the past year.

"We foresee no significant downward trend in graduate enrollments at Newark College of Engineering," Smithberg said. Spring enrollments are expected to equal or surpass those of last year.

Although total graduate enrollment at NCE remains fairly constant, there have been internal shifts in student career interests, Smithberg reported. Notable upward increases have been in computer science programs and toward offerings in the environmental sciences.

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

### Regulations are revised for shellfish harvesting

"The shellfish you crave to eat may be full of pollution, so the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, in an effort to keep poisoned clams, oysters and mussels from reaching the table, has revised its regulations on shellfish harvesting in Garden State waters."

The changes, according to commissioner Richard J. Sullivan, are in the locations where shellfish harvesting is permissible. Some waters that previously were off-limits to private and commercial harvesters are now available for limited harvesting. Other bodies of water that were approved are now on the condemned list.

Richard E. Bellis, supervisor of the department's Bureau of Water Pollution Control Shellfish Control Section said both private and commercial harvesters must be licensed and must abide by the state's harvesting regulations. The penalty for taking oysters, clams or mussels

from condemned waters is \$100 for the first offense and a mandatory 30-day jail sentence if the offense is repeated.

THE STATE'S HARVESTING regulations are reviewed and revised annually in order to keep their provisions current and meaningful. Each year a different area of the state receives special attention. In the regulations issued this month, the following changes have been incorporated:

—Approximately 1,280 acres of growing water in Red Bay are up-graded from "condemned" to "seasonally approved."

—Reclassified from "condemned" to "special restricted" are approximately 2,106 acres in the Lakes Bay and Scull Bay area; 97 acres in Taylor Sound; 403 acres in Jarvis Sound; 446 acres in Cape May Harbor. ("Special restricted" is a designation

for waters which are actually condemned, but from which growers may harvest shellfish to be transplanted into clean, approved areas. These transplanted shellfish are reared on the bottom, where they can rest and pump themselves clean in 30 days. It is estimated that the economy of the state can benefit by as much as \$250,000 from the result of these transplant operations, or that, in other words, a minimum return of five times the investment involved can be expected.)

—Downgraded from "approved" to "condemned" are approximately 1,549 acres in Barnegat Bay and 709 acres in the Mullica River.

—Downgraded from "seasonally approved" to "condemned" are approximately 693 acres in the Jenkins Sound area and a small but undetermined number of acres in three streams tributary to Great Egg Harbor River.

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- UNION: 1416 Morris Avenue, 688 5900
- PARAMUS: Route 18, between Alexander's & Korvettes, 443 2020
- EAST BRUNSWICK: Route 18, Miracle Mall Shopping Center, 238 0200
- WAYNE: Route 46, opposite Willowbrook, at Route 23 Junction, 256 8282
- WEST ORANGE: Essex Green Shopping Center, Prospect Avenue, 738 2200
- EATONTOWN: Route 28, on the Circle, Next to Bradlee's, 542 8888

### Speaker set by seminary

The Rev. Godfrey L. Diekmann, O.S.B., recently named by Pope John XXIII to be consultant on liturgy for the forthcoming Ecumenical Conference, will deliver the 1971 L. P. Stone Lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary on Feb. 1 to 4.

Seminary President James I. McCord announced the general topic as "Aspects of Worship and the Liturgy in the Christian Literature of the First Two Centuries."

The lectures, which are open to the public without charge, will begin Monday, Feb. 1, in the seminary's Miller Chapel at 7:45 p.m. Persons interested in subsequent sessions may call the public relations office of the seminary, 921-8300, for information on the times and places of the presentations.

Dr. Diekmann, a native of Roscoe, Minn., is a graduate of Saint John's Preparatory School and Saint John's University. He holds a doctorate in sacred theology from the Collegio di Sant' Anselmo, Rome, and studied also at the Liturgische Akademie in Maria Laach, Germany. He has been awarded several honorary doctoral degrees and was awarded the Cardinal Spellman Medal.

Dr. Diekmann has been teaching church history at Saint John's since 1934 and has been professor of theology at Saint John's Seminary since 1946.

### Unico plans dinner-dance

Committee assignments were announced last week for the 1971 dinner-dance sponsored by the Union Chapter of Unico National, according to Richard Galante, chapter president.

Philip Geron, first vice-president and chairman of the event, named the following club members to committees:

Joseph Cantalupo, arrangements and entertainment; Ben Milana, speakers; Arthur Russo, tickets, tables; Dominick Senna, floral; Carmen Scialfa, plaque and banner; Eugene Patrizio, publicity; Dominick Falcatano, souvenir books; Peter Blonda, inter-club and national officers; Paul Barotta, reception; Thomas Zambella, photography.

The hall will be held March 6 at the Chanticleer, Millburn. A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner, which will feature dancing and entertainment.

### Bikel to perform Feb. 21 at FDU

Theodore Bikel, with a repertoire of songs in 21 languages, will perform in concert at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on Sunday, Feb. 21st, at 9 p.m., in the Student Union building. Bikel's appearance will highlight the Jewish Cultural Day sponsored by the campus' Hillel organization.

As a folk singer, Bikel has appeared in concerts all over the world and has recorded 16 albums of folk songs on Elektra Records. In addition to cast albums of "The Sound of Music" and "The King and I" for Columbia Records.

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ALUMINUM REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

# Religious News

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE  
MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.  
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:  
MISS LINDA GAUL

Today--7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal.  
Saturday--9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.  
Sunday--9 a.m., departmental teachers' meeting; 10 a.m., morning worship, Church School; Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, cradle roll, 7 p.m., fellowships.  
Wednesday--4 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR

Today--7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director.  
Friday--7:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls.  
Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship service. Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages on the Book of Acts, 11 a.m., Junior

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES**  
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR  
REV. GERALD B. WHELAN  
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH  
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday--Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12:00.  
Saturday evening Mass--7 p.m.  
Weekdays--Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.  
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday at 8 p.m.  
Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.  
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.  
Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30.

Church for children, 5:45 p.m., youth groups with James Westervelt, 5:45 p.m., teacher training class taught by Richard Dugan, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service, Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages on contemporary topics. There will be congregational singing and special musical numbers. Nursery care at both services.  
Monday--7:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Explorer Group.

## Jeanne Palmieri, Wilson Velazquez are wed in Newark



Mrs. Jeanne Elaine Palmieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Palmieri of Springfield, was married Nov. 21, 1970, to Wilson Velazquez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Velazquez of Newark.

Msgr. Richard McGuinness performed the ceremony at St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark. A reception followed at the Club Diana, Union.

Mrs. Audrey Falocco served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Alice Rupp, the bride's cousin, and Charlotte Seymour.

Juan Velazquez served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Stokes and Michael Rotino.

Mrs. Velazquez is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and the Gardner Business College, Silver Springs, Md. She is a medical transcriber for the Medical Group of Summit.

Her husband is a graduate of Barringer High School, Newark, and the Lear Siegler Institute, Silver Springs. He is a computer operator for the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.

The couple is residing in Springfield.

## Women's Committee to present 'operalogue,' reception Jan. 31

The MountainSide Women's Committee of the Opera Theatre of New Jersey will continue its season with an "operalogue" of Bizet's "Carmen" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, on Sunday, Jan. 31, at 3 p.m. Alfredo Sillipigni, artistic director and conductor of the Opera Theatre will present the operalogue, after which there will be a reception in the lobby.

Sillipigni will present an in depth study of the opera, its libretto and the composer's purposes, and will illustrate passages on the piano. Arias from "Carmen" will be sung by Mrs. Regina Matysek of the Opera Theatre and

Mrs. Antonia Kitsopoulos of the Metropolitan Opera.

The operalogue will precede by a week the performance of "Carmen" by the Opera Theatre at Symphony Hall in Newark on Feb. 7 at 6 p.m., starring Mignon Dunn of the Metropolitan Opera in the role of Carmen; Harry Theyard, tenor of the New York City Center, as Don Jose, and Seymour Schwartzman, also of New York City Opera, as Escamillo. Linda Helms will sing the role of Micaela.

Others in the cast include Anne Fritz and Regina Matysek of the Opera Theatre, Joaquin Romberguera of the New York City Center and James Hooper, a Westfield resident who was recently seen in the role of the father in the Christmas performance of "Hansel and Gretel" performed by the Opera Theatre.

On Feb. 5 at noon at Symphony Hall, a student performance of "Carmen" will be attended by over 3,000 school children from all over the state at the special price to students of \$1.50.

Persons interested in attending the operalogue at the Paper Mill Playhouse or wishing further information may call the Opera Theatre office at Symphony Hall in Newark, 624-7736, or Mrs. William A. Cromarty, chairman of the Women's Committee, at 233-3979.



DENISE DILEO

## Miss Dileo to wed Peter F. Colella

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dileo of Summit road, MountainSide, have announced the engagement of their daughter Denise to Peter F. Colella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coletta of New Providence.

Miss Dileo is a senior at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark and is employed by International Closures, Scotch Plains. Her fiancé is a graduate of New Providence High School and is employed by T.P. Auto, Berkeley Heights.

**PAY FOR PRINCIPALS**  
Of the \$560,775 increase in the instruction account in the 1971-72 budget of the Union County Regional High School District, \$507,882 has been budgeted for salaries, including those of the principals, assistant principals, supervisors, teachers, guidance and psychological personnel and the secretarial staff serving these personnel.

## MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D.  
Director  
National Institute of Mental Health

**HIDDEN "CLOCKS"**  
Scientific evidence from bio-medical research shows that man is constructed not only of matter, but that he is also a creature of time-dependent upon unseen biological clocks, organized down to his cells according to temporal mechanisms, and bound to subtle, fluctuating rhythms in health and in disease.

This is the theme that emerges from a major new research report, "Biological Rhythms in Psychiatry and Medicine," issued by the National Institute of Mental Health.

The Institute has pioneered a wide spectrum of biological rhythms' research, in its own laboratories and through grant support. These range from the testing of new drugs and procedures to clinical and public health programs. This research is exploring previously untouched as well as old areas of the once neglected but now burgeoning field of biological rhythms and their relevance to man's health.

From the moment of conception until death, rhythm is as much a part of our structure as our bones and flesh. Most of us are dimly aware that we fluctuate in energy, mood, well being, and performance each day, and that there are longer, more subtle behavioral alterations each week, each month, season, and year.

Through studies of biological rhythms, many aspects of human variability in symptoms of illness, in response to medical treatment, in learning and job performance are being illuminated.

As a result, timing promises to become an important factor in preventive health programs and medicine. For example, since the effects of drugs depend in part upon the time of administration, timing may be used as a critical aspect of treatment. X-ray treatments, surgery, and even psychotherapy may be influenced in their outcome by timing.

"Biological Rhythms in Psychiatry and Medicine" is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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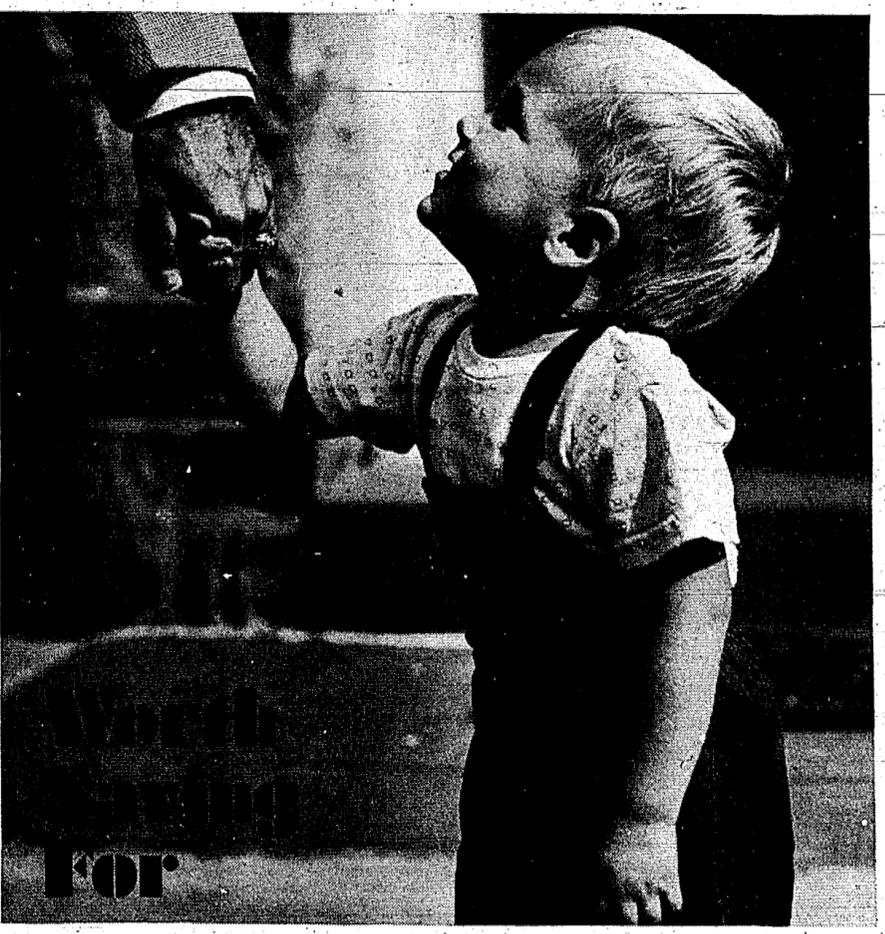
## SUNDAY'S SERMON

**THE SECOND CHANCE**  
Despite the science fiction tales we may see at the movies or on the television screen, no one has ever stopped the march of time or programmed a bodily visit back to the days of yesteryear. Time, as the saying goes, marches on. Tomorrow can never be exactly the same as yesterday, or today. Tomorrow is another point in time. Yet, the pattern of our individual lives is such that we are frequently presented with familiar opportunities. We do, indeed, often get that "second chance."

The "second chance" is important because each of us has capacity to learn. We have the power to recall, or memory. We may use it to meet new challenges with an awareness of past victories and losses and past trespasses. Often, the second chance is really an opportunity to achieve in an area where once we failed.

Believe that in life there is a second time around and you will find many opportunities to live the better life.

**Tea drinkers**  
Tea is a popular beverage. In this country, an estimated 12 billion glasses of iced tea are consumed each year.



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## A variety of cookware has non-stick coatings

A variety of cookware is available on the market today, says Elaine May, County Home Economist. In choosing a utensil, one option the homemaker may have questions about is a non-stick coating.

Non-stick coatings offer the advantage of preventing food from sticking to the interior of a utensil. This supposedly makes both cooking and cleaning easier.

While non-stick coating can be advantageous, it also has its drawbacks. Non-stick coatings can be easily scratched. Even the newer coatings, which claim that they can take the use of metal forks and spoons, are not

completely free from concern over scratching.

As a non-stick coating becomes scratched, the non-stick properties diminish. To use a utensil for years without scratching it would be an impossible task.

High heat will slowly degrade non-stick finishes. A temperature range of low (300 degrees F.) to medium heat (450 degrees F) is recommended.

Overheating may burn on grease and cause unsightly staining. Grease building also may impair the non-stick qualities.

Several manufacturers are offering to recoat utensils for a small charge. One company has offered a "trade-in" of 50 percent on damaged pieces,

Such offers should be considered when making a purchase.

If you consider the type of cooking normally done, the non-stick coating may seem unnecessary. Many foods do not ordinarily present a sticking problem. Cleaning problems for any utensil can be alleviated by soaking it

as soon as food is removed.

Rather than purchase an entire set of cookware with a non-stick coating, consider only one or two saucepans or perhaps a skillet. These could be used for foods which present special sticking problems such as puddings and some fried food.

## Meeting slated Monday by Charity League unit

The Bryna Friedman Charity League will meet Monday afternoon in the auditorium of Temple B'nai Israel of Irvington, with Mrs.

Sally Cohen presiding. Plans will be formulated for an annual donor luncheon to be held in May. A dessert luncheon will follow and Mah Jong and games will be played with prizes awarded.

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

## Minestrone - that meal in one dish

By MARY E. WEAVER, County Home Economist. Most soups are grand family dishes and, like stew, they keep and "mellow" well for serving the next day.

Because it contains meat, vegetables, beans and pasta, minestrone soup is truly a very nourishing meal in a dish.

Your family likes more variety, serve the soup with a crisp green salad or sandwiches. This soup is delicious with chunks of fresh Italian or hot garlic bread.

Keep in mind when you are having a buffet supper on a chilly night, minestrone is ideal party fare. If you are serving a large group, the recipe may be doubled.

The soup may be made the day before. Just remove from heat before adding zucchini, peas and vermicelli and refrigerate it. Then complete the soup as directed in the following recipe just before serving.

- MINESTRONE**
- 1 1/2 pounds shin beef with bone
  - 1 quart water
  - 1/2 cup dried red kidney beans
  - 1 tablespoon salt
  - 2 bay leaves
  - 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
  - 1 medium onion, sliced
  - 1/2 cup chopped celery
  - 1/4 cup chopped parsley
  - 1 cup shredded cabbage
  - 3 carrots, pared and sliced
  - 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes
  - 1 large zucchini, sliced
  - 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas
  - 1/2 cup uncooked vermicelli

Grated Parmesan cheese. Combine beef, water, beans, salt, and bay leaves in a deep kettle. Bring to boil; skim. Cover; simmer two hours. Skim off any fat. Add Tabasco, onion, parsley, celery, cabbage, carrots and tomatoes. Simmer 25 minutes longer or until vegetables are tender. Add zucchini, peas and vermicelli; simmer 15 minutes longer. Garnish with grated Parmesan cheese.

Yield: Six to eight servings.

## A sewing machine needs care

A sewing machine is a vital piece of equipment for many households, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home Economist. It is one that should be as accessible as a vacuum cleaner or a mixer.

Yet, too often furniture has to be rearranged to make the machine operable. Or a dining room table, kitchen table or card table has to be made available.

Then extra lighting has to be set up and arranged so that it is possible to see what you are doing.

After all this you are ready to sew, a seam or do some mending.

Too often even more time is wasted and frustration mounts because the machine will not sew properly. This is often due to neglect and improper care on your part rather than the malfunction of the machine itself.

As with any piece of equipment, a certain amount of cleaning and oiling is vital for proper function.

One of the best aids to help a machine owner know how to assure dependable operation of a sewing machine is the direction book that is vital for good machine operation. Too often this direction book is never referred to or else it is lost or missing.

If this is the situation, you should make an effort to obtain another copy of the direction book. If one is not available from a dealer who handles the same machine, then a request must be made to the manufacturer.

In writing to the manufacturer, give the name of the machine, the model number and the approximate age.

If the manufacturer is still in business, the complete name and address can be obtained at the library by consulting the "Poor's Register."

If a sewing machine is kept in top running order, you will get more done in less time.

Questions on cleaning and oiling a sewing machine can be answered if you call me at 233-9366.

## SEW WHAT? THIS WEEK'S PATTERN'S BY AUDREY LANE



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For needlework book send 50 cents. Contains free coat pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Send 50 cents for each dress pattern, 30 cents for each needlework pattern (add 15 cents for each dress pattern, 10 cents for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, N.J., 07950.

## GUARD THOSE YOU LOVE

GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

## Business Ethics to be discussed

Frank J. LeBart, public affairs planning advisor for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, will speak at the Ethical Society of Essex County, Sunday, 11 a.m. His topic will be "Ethics of Business."

LeBart will review the activities of one large corporation directed toward meeting what it sees as its social responsibilities.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

## Social planned

The members of Court Patricia No. 1254, Catholic Daughters of America, of Maplewood, will get together for an "after the holidays" social Jan. 29 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Netschert, Boyden parkway, Maplewood.

## LOOK AHEAD!



HELP SAVE THE LIFE OF A FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR... HOW? Schedule a program for your civic club, social group or religious organization that may save a life. The American Cancer Society will arrange a free program, tailored to fit the needs of your organization. For additional information contact the

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### Valerie Handler, formerly of Union, is wed in Summit

Mrs. Valerie M. Handler of Summit, formerly of Foxwood road, Union, daughter of Mrs. Norman Chapman of Fort Lee, was married Sunday to Roger S. Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gale of Elberon.



MISS MICHELE SABATOS

### Engagement is told of Michele Sabatos

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Sabatos of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Michele Eileen Sabatos, to Edward T. Koszowski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Koszowski Sr. of Mountainside.

### James G. Brochu of Union engaged



MISS MARGARET L. LETTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letters of Elizabeth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret L. Letters, to John R. Brochu, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Brochu of 1470 Brookside dr., Union.

### Research unit plans luncheon, fashions

Mrs. Harold Brief of Springfield and Mrs. Philip Zwasky of Union are the newly appointed chairmen of Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research's first inaugural luncheon and fashion show scheduled Saturday, March 13 at 12:30 at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth.

### Son is born to Catinos

An eight-pound, five-and-a-half-ounce son, Richard Joseph Catino, was born Jan. 12, 1971 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Catino of 945 Savitt pl., Union. Mrs. Catino is the former Diann MacDonnell of Union.

### SCENIC SITE

Coral Gables, Fla., maintains parkways along 95 per cent of its 225 miles of streets. Planned along the parkways are 65,000 tropical trees.

### Oncology Department director of Beth Israel to speak at dinner

Dr. Frederick B. Cohen, director of the oncology department at the Beth Israel Medical Center, will speak to members and guests of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief at the group's annual donor dinner, Monday evening at the Clinton Manor Caterers, Union. Dr. Cohen is assistant director of the Flo Okin Tumor Clinic at the Center.

### Nancy Ingersoll engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Ingersoll of Beachwood, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Frank J. Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baer Sr. of Brick Town.

### Author set to speak to Brandeis group



JEROME WEIDMAN

Jerome Weidman, author-playwright, will be a featured speaker at the annual paid-up membership luncheon of the Essex-Union Counties Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee Friday, Jan. 29 at 12:30 p.m. at the Northfield YM-YWHA, West Orange.

### Miss Schmidt sets date in November



MISS LINDA SCHMIDT

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt of 1920 Oakwood pkwy., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Schmidt, to Donald C. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hopkins of Bradley Beach, and the late Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins. The announcement was made on Christmas Eve at a family dinner at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Asbury Park High School and Trenton State College, is enrolled in a master's program at Trenton State College. He teaches English and drama at Neptune High School. A November wedding is planned.

### Monte Carlo night set for Marylawn

The Alumnae and Mother's Club of Marylawn of the Oranges, Scotland road, South Orange will sponsor a Monte Carlo night Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

sectarian group, providing care to the individual cancer patient regardless of race, color or creed. Cancer detection tests, which cover the Pap Smear, are provided and the group sponsors the Flo Okin Tumor Clinic at the Beth Israel Medical Center. The organization is on its 39th year. Approximately \$22,000 was expended this year for individual patient care, it was announced.

Mrs. Abe Lerner, program chairman, will introduce Laura Manning, contemporary musical comedy star, for Monday entertainment. Mrs. Sidney Hirschel, of Union, president, will preside.

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

SWEATER DRESSES \$100 - \$300 Sizes 4-14. Reg. to \$8.00 ELAINE'S BARGAIN OUTLET CHILDREN'S CLOTHING AT FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS 1966 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood 763-5813 HOURS-TUES. TO SAT. 10-5

Louis Marano, Mrs. Donald Platner, Mrs. Frank Meehan, Mrs. Edward Donaleski, Mrs. William Monahan, Mrs. Donald Straub, Mrs. Thomas Cozzone, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Charles Daubel.

Boy and girl twins born Jan. 8 to former Unionite Twins, Douglas Michael Proudman and Jennifer Lynn Proudman, were born Jan. 8, 1971, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Proudman of Hillside. They join a sister, Sara Ann, 16 months old. Mrs. Proudman is the former Marjorie Greenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenstein of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. Jack Proudman of London, England.

Susannah L. Stewart born to former Unionite An eight-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Susannah Loreaine Stewart, was born Dec. 29, 1970, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Elizabeth. She joins a sister, Shannon Leigh Stewart, 21 months old. Mrs. Stewart is the former Bonnie Rae Handelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Handelman of 1962 Marianne way.

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Visit Your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Thurs. 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

# Veterans: No more the conquering hero

## Ex-servicemen at UC recount their difficulties

"When Johnny comes marching home," the neighbors seldom turn out "to give him a hearty welcome" anymore—a few close friends may show up to say hello, that is, the ones who haven't forgotten Johnny's been gone the last couple of years.

Yes, the overall picture painted by Union College veterans, now-turned students, is

pretty bleak for an ex-serviceman this year, particularly if he's from Vietnam. For the first time in his life, a white youth may be subjected to real prejudice, his beliefs may be ridiculed, his thoughts about military life openly questioned, and probably most unfortunate, he, the individual, may be labeled a certain type of character regardless of his

attitudes about the armed services or whether he wanted to serve in the military or not. "Oh, sure, our families welcome us home and so do our girls. Our fathers usually act really proud and a lot of the old timers say what a good job we did for Uncle Sam, but that's it. No one else cares what we've been through and many even demean what we've done," said one Vietnam vet cynically.

This particular attitude, which Union College veterans agree is a common one, is partially responsible for the anonymity of Vietnam servicemen. Bruce Bauer of 607 Sheridan Ave., Roselle, an Army veteran who served a year in Vietnam, summed it up. "We just don't talk about our experiences and don't offer opinions freely. We're not ashamed of the fact; it's just something we'd rather not discuss because of a stigma people have attached to it."

CAMPUS LIFE is an area of life which, depending on the individual and particular college, could be highly hostile and uncomfortable. The obvious unpopularity of the war among many students along with a general dislike of the military handicaps the veteran right at the beginning. Gradually, however, vets' organizations are springing up and boosting the morale and school spirit of its campus members.

Alpha Sigma Mu, a Union College fraternity with "brother" units at many New Jersey colleges, is one such group. Members readily admit the frat is their one unifying force which allows them individuality and a sense of pride. The frat sponsors candidates for student elections, and its members openly support or disagree on campus issues in government and student editorials.

Nationally, only one of 17 college students is an ex-serviceman, and taking advantage of the GI Bill. However, at Union College, one out of seven students is a veteran of the armed forces. George P. Lyles, director of admissions at Union College and adviser to Alpha Sigma Mu, credits this particular situation to his willingness to admit veterans because of past records which have indicated older students are more mature and involved in their studies.

"I believe these young men should be given a second chance. Many were in college before the service but their attitudes were just too reckless. Now, they just want to get through school and enter whatever field interests them," the admissions officer explained.

COLLEGIATE VETERANS are often thought to be more conservative than the recent high school graduate in such matters as education and politics. At Union College, the vets seem to take the hard line in student government, in publications, and in general conversation.

When asked why, ASM brothers rejected the conservative tag. Bauer said many veterans are just as liberal or conservative as other students—the service has nothing to do with them. He blamed the false assumption on the fact that on most campuses, the radical left is very active and thus, a counter-reactionary group forms and wins student support.

"What it boils down to is that there is no middle ground for us or anyone else to stand on," Bauer concluded. Student revolutionaries are another group which is thought to antagonize veterans. Richard Rand of 1105 Drake Ave., Roselle, an ex-Vietnam Navy man, explained, "On this count, we again are no different from other students. We don't like anyone forcing his ideas or activities down our throats. I'm here to study—they can do what they want as long as they don't infringe on my human rights."

Many ex-servicemen, particularly on campus, sport long locks and whiskers, a symbolic return to civilian life. Barry Dumeo of 203 Cavelt St., Roselle, an Army veteran, of Korean, said this is a definite indication of rebellion against the service's standards and rules. "We are just trying to shake the patented image everyone has of us, it has nothing to do with a change in our attitudes or actions."

DUNNE FURTHER STATES there are no special problems encountered when servicemen reenter civilian life. "Everyone makes a big deal out of it, as if we were going through some rehabilitation process of sorts. We don't. I was a civilian when I entered the service, while I was in it, and when I came out."

# Union College gets U.S. grant on construction

Union College has been awarded an interest subsidy grant under Title III of the Higher Educational Facilities Act, the first such award in New Jersey, by the U. S. Department of Health Education and Welfare to help finance a \$5 million library-classroom building project, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, Union College president.

Dr. Iversen said Union College hopes to advertise for bids for the project within a matter of weeks.

The library will be built at the Cranford Campus at the corner of Springfield Avenue and Princeton Road, and the classroom building will be constructed parallel to Princeton Road and will connect with the Engineering and Science Wing of the Nomahegan Building.

Dr. Iversen said the interest subsidy grant will finance all interest above three percent on a loan Union College will secure through the New Jersey Educational Facilities Authority. Over the 30-year period of the loan, the interest subsidy grant will be worth more than \$3 million.

The library will contain 52,000 sq. ft. and will be built on three levels. It will provide seating for about 450 persons and space for more than 100,000 volumes. The building also will contain a Union County Room for the collection of data about Union County, an art gallery, a board meeting room and an audio center.

The classroom building will contain 26,000 sq. ft. on three levels. It will provide 18 classrooms, lecture halls, seminar rooms, faculty offices, and an Audio Visual Aids Center. Space also is provided to move the Computer Center now located in the Science Building to the lower level of the new Classroom Building.

The project also provides for converting the present library in the Nomahegan Building into a student lounge and faculty offices and for relocating the main entrance and roadway into the campus.

# UC 10-week course to focus on community organization

Identification of community problems, the relationship between power and organization, and the effect of Great Society legislation on impacted areas are among the topics to be covered in a 10-week course on community organization sponsored by Union College's Division of Community Services. It was announced this week by Prof. Richard Selcoe, director.

The course will be offered in two sections, one meeting on the Plainfield campus of Union College, the other at the Elizabeth campus. The Plainfield course will be conducted Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 8 and running through April 12. The Elizabeth course will meet on Wednesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. from Feb. 10 to April 14.

Instructor for both courses will be John Pinkard, assistant for community affairs to the president of Jersey City State College. Pinkard is a graduate of Jersey City State College with a bachelor's degree in social science. He earned a master's degree in

political science at the New School for Social Research, New York City.

Pinkard has also taught adult courses in political science, black politics, and pressure groups. He has taught English at Parsippany High School, and US and World History and Black History at Linden High School, where he was adviser to the Black Renaissance Club.

The community organization course will be offered tuition free to all interested members of the community. The focus of all discussions will be problem centered, indicating some human dynamics of living in impacted areas.

The course in community organization, according to Prof. Selcoe, represents another step in Union College's efforts to utilize its educational facilities in providing meaningful services to all segments of the community.

Information on registration for the course may be obtained by calling the Division of Community Services at Union College.

# Shutter bugs urged to submit nature slides to center's salon

The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center has urged shutter bugs to submit entries now for the "Salon of Nature Slides" to be presented Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

The public is requested to submit their favorite slides concerning nature—birds, animals, plants, minerals, as well as general scenic vistas—before Sunday, Feb. 7. Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, said:

Three areas will be included in the salon: (1) the Watchung Reservation including the Trailside area, (2) any park in the Union County Park System, and (3) general nature photographs from anywhere in the world. Only amateur photographers will be permitted to submit slides for showing.

Mayer stated that he is anxious to promote nature photography in the area and would encourage everyone, young and old, to submit their favorite nature scene to be displayed at the salon. The slides may be submitted in person or by mail. It would be appreciated if those who are submitting slides would enclose a self-addressed envelope for the return of the slides. Each participant will be limited to ten slides.

Certificates of merit will be awarded to first, second, and third place in each category.

For further information, contact Mayer at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside.

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# Art contest is offered by flower show

The New Jersey Flower & Garden Show is again offering high school students, grades 9 through 12, throughout the state the opportunity to participate in its annual poster art competition, with cash prizes as awards.

The show will be held at the Morristown National Guard Armory from March 19 through 25. It is co-sponsored by the State Department of Agriculture, the Rutgers University College of Agriculture and the four nursery and floral groups throughout the state.

This is the second year that the poster competition is being held on a statewide basis, and more than 300 entries are expected, according to Townsend Scudder, chairman of the competition. "Every high school in the state is being invited to participate," he said, "and many of them are making our contest an official class project."

The New Jersey Association of Nurserymen, which sponsors the contest as a division of the Flower & Garden Show, is offering prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 U. S. Savings Bonds for the top winners. In addition, it also will provide prizes on a local level where 20 or more students arrange to have their own local contest prior to the statewide competition.

A set of guidelines has been prepared for contest entrants, who must submit their posters by March 5. These have been sent to art departments of the state high schools. Individual students wishing to participate may obtain contest guidelines by contacting Scudder directly.

All entries must be on posterboard, measuring 22 inches by 28 inches, and must contain the name of the show, the dates and the site. Entries should illustrate some aspect of horticulture—such as trees, shrubs, flowers, turf or garden scenes.

Posters will be judged on the basis of impact, originality, design and craftsmanship.

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## OUR END-OF-SEASON SALE STARTS TO-DAY

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# Church plans day school for 4- and 5-year olds

A day school for four and five-year-old children will be opened by Evangelical Church, 656 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, next Monday. Weekday sessions will continue until June 11.

The administrator of the school will be the Rev. Joseph R. DePasquale, assistant pastor of the church and dean of students at Abraham Clark High School, Roselle. The Rev. Mr. DePasquale explained that three schedules have been arranged, and as many as 40 youngsters can be accommodated.

Those who attend a full session will be in the school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a cost of \$48 a month. A child also may be enrolled for the half-day schedule which runs from 9 a.m. to noon and costs \$38 a month.

A 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. "shift" has been arranged for children of working mothers. The cost is \$60 a month.

Transportation, also, will be offered, if necessary, at an additional cost of \$5 a

week. Youngsters will be given lunch and snacks. Those in the 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule will be given a breakfast too.

Applications may be obtained by writing to the church or by calling the church office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays. Registration and open house are planned between 2 and 4 p.m. on Saturday.

It will be the first time, the Rev. Mr. DePasquale said, that Evangelical Church has opened such a school. By opening the school in the winter semester he hopes to "work out the kinks" in time for opening for a full academic year in September.

He pointed out that, although the church is an Assembly of God congregation, the day school will accept pupils regardless of their denominations.

Mrs. Lynn Bowman of Staten Island will be the master teacher and will head a staff of several teachers, a cook, nurse, and aids.

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656 NORTH BROAD ST. ELIZABETH, 07208  
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Between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

# Harmonia lowers home loan interest

Joseph P. O'Hara, president of Harmonia Savings Bank, Elizabeth, announced this week that its depositors are receiving a new low mortgage interest rate of 7 1/2 percent on conventional residential loan applications approved after Jan. 14.

O'Hara said that the bank had taken this action "in order to continue to provide the best financial services to depositors at the lowest possible cost. It follows the bank's recent interest rate reduction to 5 1/2 percent on regular savings account passbook loans and six percent on collateral loans to our depositors."

He added that "while recent changes in the prime interest rate has benefited the large commercial borrower, the Harmonia is now taking these steps to benefit our depositors, the backbone of our family institution."

# Evening course registration ends

Union County Technical Schools will accept registrations through today for second-semester evening classes, Richard M. Kay, director of continuing education, said this week. Classes begin next week.

Programs available include appliance servicing, auto mechanics, auto body, beauty culture, commercial art, electricity, graphic arts, heating, ventilating and air conditioning, radio and TV repair, machine tools, welding, maintenance mechanic, power engineering, supervisory training, and office practice.

High school equivalency exam prep courses in math and English will be available. Those not ready to take these review type courses may enroll in adult basic English.

Approved apprentice programs are available for the following trades: Electrical, auto mechanics, plumbing, welding and machine.

# Smokers keep smoking in new cessation course

Smokers smoke as many cigarettes as they like during the first half of a new smoking cessation course. This is one of the concepts responsible for the high success rate of the smokEnder program which is being introduced to smokers of the area next week.

Mrs. Nancy Poole, a graduate of the program and now moderator, said, "This is an intelligent approach to 'kicking the habit'... and it works. It worked for me and hundreds like me. It's working for many hard-core smokers — many who insist they still enjoy smoking but are becoming uncomfortable with the habit."

Free introductory meetings will be held Tuesday, Jan. 26, in the Town Meeting Room, Municipal Building, 425 E. Broad St., Westfield; Thursday, Jan. 28, at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union, and the Baird Community Center, 5 Mead St., South Orange; Friday, Jan. 29, at the Crestmont Savings Bank, 1881 Springfield Ave., Maplewood. All meetings start at 8 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from: smokEnder, 210 Prospect St., Phillipsburg, N.J., 08865, phone 454-4444.

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Wednesday Jan. 27 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Jonathan Dayton Regional H.S., Springfield  
Arthur L. Johnson Regional H.S., Clark  
Governor Livingston Regional H.S., Berkeley Heights  
The David Brearley Regional H.S., Kenilworth  
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For further information call Harry Linkin, Director of Adult Education, at

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# Driver education research underway

New Jersey's drivers of the future will be better prepared to face the challenges of the state's highways, among the busiest in the nation, as a result of research now underway at Newark College of Engineering.

Dr. Gerald P. Stone of North Bergen, an associate professor of Industrial Engineering at NCE, plans to take a long, hard look at the driver training young people receive as he conducts a study aimed at improving driver education curricula in the state's schools.

Almost 90 percent of the state's high schools offer driver education at the present time. The approaches to the subject and the qualifications of the teachers vary greatly, however, and one of the objectives of Dr. Stone's research will be to present recommendations for general improvement in all phases of the training—from teaching methodology to equipment.

Funds for the research, which also involves nine NCE students who will work with Dr. Stone, are being provided by the National Highway Safety Bureau of the U.S. Department of Transportation and the State of New Jersey Highway Safety Program Liaison Office. The grant was awarded to the Foundation for the Advancement of Graduate Study in Engineering, NCE's research affiliate.

Long interested in highway safety, Dr. Stone intends to consider plans and specifications for a hazardous driving range to instruct teachers and students in the safe handling of an automobile when ice, snow, rain, winds and other hazardous conditions are present.

"Very often the student driver learns under ideal conditions and then is expected to cope with adverse situations when the danger of an accident is greatest," according to Dr. Stone.

"A good driver training program will prepare a person to react correctly in these situations." Still another safety feature he feels should be emphasized more is behavior during the pre-collision, collision and post-collision phases of the accident process.

"Knowing what to do—and then doing it—can result in the saving of lives and the reduction of bodily injuries," Dr. Stone comments. "If we train young people properly, we can anticipate safer auto travel for everyone on the road."

Dr. Stone is particularly pleased that his grant allows NCE students to participate in the project. "Even more important than the experience of the systems design reports each student will receive from participating in a life-saving study," he says.

A driver with a spotless safety record himself, Dr. Stone has been active in the automotive safety field for many years. He is mid-way through a two-year study of the attitudes of third, seventh and 10th graders toward automotive safety and his preliminary results are particularly revealing.

"The very young are very safety conscious, he discovers, while the styling, color and speed of car models, gradually gain favor as opposed to safety features, as children grow to high school age.

Marked differences between the attitudes of rural youngsters and those in urban situations are also present, information which Dr. Stone feels will aid him in his development of new driver education curricula.

He also is cooperating with an organization known as Physicians for Automotive Safety and credits the group's president, Dr. Seymour Charles of East Orange, and the executive

# Case seeks funds to complete study of ocean plagues

Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) this week urged the Commerce Department to budget \$300,000 needed to complete a study of red tide and fin rot which have been plaguing waters off New Jersey and New York.

Senator Case made his request in a letter to Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans. "Red tide gets its name from the reddish hue imparted to the water by the massive reproduction of a micro-organism known as a dinoflagellate. The reproduction begins when the proper combination of atmospheric conditions and water pollutants are present," Case told Stans.

"In 1968, individuals exposed to red tide waters complained of eye irritation, sore throat, coughing, ear ache, diarrhea and vomiting. Beaches were forced to close temporarily, occasioning substantial losses to our important seashore tourist industry.

"The second purpose of the study is investigation of fin rot, a disease which has been ravaging the fish population of New Jersey-New York waters. The disease manifests itself in several ways, among them the loss of fins and tails."

director, Dr. Arnold Lonstad of Short Hills, with outstanding effort in promoting auto safety. Dr. Stone received his doctor of engineering science degree from New York University and studied at City College of New York, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Temple University. He has been a faculty member at Newark College of Engineering for five years.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

# Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER  
How good a movie memory do you have? Test it by pairing the film stars of the past on the left, with their Oscar winning performances in the motion pictures on the right.

- Gary Cooper: a. Private Life of Henry VIII.
- Paul Muni: b. In Old Arizona.
- Marie Dressler: c. Captains Courageous; Boys Town.
- Robert Donat: d. The Champ.
- Warner Baxter: e. Story of Louis Pasteur.
- Charles Laughton: f. Min and Bill.
- Wallace Berry: g. Sergeant York; High Noon.
- Spencer Tracy: h. Goodbye Mr. Chips

ANSWER: 1-b, 2-a, 3-d, 4-h, 5-c, 6-f, 7-g, 8-e.

# 238,000 in state get food stamps

More than 238,000 low income persons in New Jersey were benefitted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program during October. This represented a 5.4 percent increase over the previous month.

According to the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, 238,607 people paid \$3,520,898 for food stamp coupons worth \$5,776,786. The difference of \$2,255,888 or bonus value of the coupons is USDA's contribution to the Food Stamp Program and is designed to provide participants with more and better food.

More than 80,000 of the recipients did not receive public assistance.

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**Favorites of Van Gogh in Brooklyn**

An opportunity to view selections from the personal print collection of Vincent Van Gogh will be made available to scholars and art lovers when Van Gogh's Sources of Inspiration opens at The Brooklyn Museum on Feb. 1.

For the first time anywhere, more than 100 prints, lithographs and wood engravings, collected by the artist during his lifetime, will be on exhibit. At the museum through the cooperation of his nephew, Dr. Vincent W. Van Gogh and the Rijksmuseum Vincent Van Gogh, in Amsterdam.

Sources of Inspiration reveals the fact that Van Gogh was strongly inspired by illustrators of the popular periodicals of his day as well as by Japanese prints and the works of his artist-colleagues. His intimacy with the abusive treatment of the masses made him identify with the graphic reporters who worked among the poor and illustrated their lives and vicissitudes.

Van Gogh began collecting prints in 1881 and the bulk of his collection consists of wood engravings from such illustrated papers as the London News and The Graphic. In addition, he collected lithographs, etchings, Japanese prints, and photographs when his limited financial means permitted.

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**PET OWNERS HELP**

Two Bills, 5841 and 5875, now before New Jersey Legislators, would allow our impounded pets to be turned over to their municipalities.

ONE HUMANE BILL, A852, absolutely prohibits this. A852 is short, clear, concise. Penalties already exist. A852 PROHIBITS.

5841 and 5875 do not prohibit. Furthermore, these two permissive bills are long, wordy and clerically cluttered by many lesser issues which obscure the vital fact that our pets would end up in labs.

We believe the public is being deliberately misled by advocates of these bills. They constantly stress the section which states that wardens cannot sell animals to laboratories or dealers, but consistently omit reference to the important section which would force pounds and shelters to do just that - turn over our impounded pets to labs or dealers - if their municipalities order them to.

We believe this is duping the public. We believe this is what the bills are all about - impounded pets for labs. A852 prohibits this.

Please write again to your STATE Assemblyman and Senators (Not U.S.) at State House, Trenton. Urge them to protect our pets by enacting A852 and defeating both 5841 and 5875.

If you wish more information, telephone collect to Miss Jacqueline Gufford of Good Samaritans for Animals, Inc., P.O. Box 247, Lambertville, N.J. Tel. (609) 397-0535.

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Amusement News

'Girl in My Soup' at two theaters

The motion picture version of the stage comedy, "There's a Girl in My Soup," starring Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn, came to two local theater screens yesterday...

The picture, which concerns a television personality who has a way with women and food, features Diana Dors and Nicky Katt...

The Maplewood is featuring a Saturday and Sunday matinee program for children...

2 prize-winners coming to Ormont

Two prize-winning foreign features will open tomorrow on screen at the Ormont Theater in East Orange...

Heading the double bill is Francois Truffaut's "The Wild Child," and the associate feature is Ingmar Bergman's "The Passion of Anna" in color.

Twin movie feature currently at Mayfair

The Mayfair Theater in Hillside is showing a twin bill, "Diary of a Mad Housewife" and "The House of Cards," The pictures opened yesterday...

Children's matinees continue at Art Cinema

The Art Cinema in Irvington Center will again feature a children's matinee film program, Saturday and Sunday, with two performances on Saturday of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and one on Sunday...

In final performance

"Raisin in the Sun," Lorraine Hansberry's stage drama, will hold its final performance Sunday at 3 p.m. at the McCarter Theater of Princeton University...



VAN JOHNSON—Star will appear in the role of Robert Danvers, in the stage comedy, "There's a Girl in My Soup," opening Thursday, Jan. 28 at the Meadowbrook Theatre...

Bracken speaks of 'versatilities'

Eddie Bracken says he is a liar who tells the truth. "I'm not a comedian," says the star of the Paper Mill Playhouse production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite."

"Actually, people think it's versatility, but it's really lying in several different situations. I must say to myself, how can I lie in such a way that the audience will believe I'm telling the truth?"

In "Plaza Suite," now in Millburn through Feb. 7, Bracken plays three different roles. Last year at the Paper Mill, he portrayed three characters in Robert Anderson's "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running."

Bracken thinks playwright Simon is one of the greatest comedy writers of all times. Yet, he says, there's nothing comic about Simon's characters. "Simon is a keen observer of humanity. He picks out obvious personality traits and ridicules them. I think 'The Odd Couple' is the funniest comedy in history, but the role of Felix Ungar (which Bracken played on Broadway) is one of the most dramatic roles I've ever played...

Yet, people laugh. One critic labeled "Plaza Suite" a "triple-barreled explosion of comedy." There can be no doubt that versatility is a part of Eddie Bracken, no matter what he says. The actor, a well known performer "on the boards" across the country, decided last year to own the boards as well. He now owns several theaters in New York, Massachusetts, and Florida.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART CINEMA (Irvington Center)—CHILDREN'S MATINEES: HUCKLEBERRY FINN, Sat., 1:30, 3:25; Sun., 1:30; SEXUAL PRACTICES IN SWEDEN, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 6:25, 8:10, 9:50; Sun., 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, 9:50.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8:16; Sun., 9:15; DAIRY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 6:30, 10; Sun., 5:50, 9:15; JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN, Sat., 1:25; Sun., 2:33; Cartoons, Sat., 2:33, 2:33.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP (Call Theater at 964-8977 for theater timeclock).

MAPLEWOOD—THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 5:45, 7:50, 9:50; HUCKLEBERRY FINN, Sat., Sun., 1, 3:05; Cartoons, Sat., Sun., 3.

MAYFAIR (Hillside)—DAIRY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:50; Sat., 3:30, 7, 10:25; Sun., 3:20, 6:48, 10:02; HOUSE OF CARDS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:25; Sat., 1:30, 5:05, 8:40; Sun., 1:30, 5:03, 8:22.

ORMONT (E.O.)—WOMEN IN LOVE, today, 1:36, 9:35; LIVE FOR LIFE, 3:46, 7:30; WILD CHILD, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 1:48, 7, 10:06; Sat., Sun., 1, 4:06, 7:12, 10:18; PASSION OF ANNA, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 3:12, 8:27; Sat., Sun., 2:27, 5:33, 8:39.

RIALTO (Westfield)—CROMWELL, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., 8:30; Fri., Sat., 1, 7:15; 10:30; Sun., 1, 3:35, 6:15, 9.

UNION (Union Center)—JOE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 8, 10; Fri., 2, 8, 10:30; Sat., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:30; Sun., 1:15, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

Shirley Maclaine in film at Elmora

"Two Mules For Sister Sara," starring Shirley Maclaine and Clint Eastwood, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth with "Diary of a Mad Housewife."

"Sister Sara" concerns a mercenary who rescues a woman from rape and is shocked to discover that she is a nun. They battle their way across Mexico while being pursued by the French. The picture in color was directed by Don Siegel.

"Diary of a Mad Housewife," a haunting dissection of non-communicating relationships, stars Richard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgrass and Frank Langella. Frank Perry directed the picture which was filmed in color. Saturday and Sunday matinee features at the Elmora will be "A Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" and cartoons.

ida. One is The Staircase in New York City, where "A. Place Without Doors" recently opened to critical acclaim. "I got into this line because I have an idea of what theater needs right now—creativity and money. Product-wise, theater needs a good shot in the arm."



CAT STEVENS



Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening) TEA FOR THE TILLERMAN: By Cat Stevens. Cat's new album (A&M Records-SP4280) contains 11 new songs which were written (for the most part) during the months of July and August, 1970.

"Songs like 'Miles From Nowhere,' and 'Fathers & Sons' have been roaming around in my mind for quite some time," says Stevens.

"Two of the songs, 'But I Might Die Tonight,' and 'Father and Son' were written for, respectively, a film and an original music drama. 'But I Might Die Tonight' is part of an original score done by Stevens for the film, 'Deep End,' which will premiere soon at the London Film Festival. 'Father and Son' (Cat's new single from the album just released) is from his first original musical drama, based on the Russian Revolution, for which he has already written 15 songs. Additional numbers include: 'Where Do The Children Play,' 'Hard Headed Woman,' 'Sad Lisa,' 'Miles From Nowhere,' 'Longer Boats,' 'Into White,' 'On The Road To Find Out' and 'Tea For The Tillerman.' Musicians on Cat's second album include: Cat Stevens, guitar and keyboards; Alan Davies, 2nd guitar; John Ryan, bass; Harvey Burns, drums; and John Rostein, solo violin. All strings were arranged by Del Newman and the entire album was produced by Paul Samwell-Smith, who produced Cat's first album, 'Mono-Bone-Jakon'—and has also been responsible for the early albums by the 'Yardbirds' and the first 'Renaissance' disc.

Menotti opera for film

HOLLYWOOD — Ray Stark's Rastar-Productions and Columbia Pictures have acquired the screen rights to "Help, Help, The Globlinski," Gian Carlo Menotti's new one-act opera.

The Theater Seen

Wrong kind of production for Synge's 'Playboy'

By ROBERT LYONS

It is proper that Lincoln Center's Repertory Theatre honor Irish playwright John Millington Synge (pronounced Sing), on the centennial of his birth.

The play chosen is "The Playboy of the Western World," which has been produced for all they are worth, though perhaps a bit more than the play is worth. It is a small play that might have gone better in the intimate Forum Theatre under the Beaumont. Little plays make normal size theatres look like vast auditoriums. Sound and fervor are tinged with panic; Irish brogues get louder and harder to understand and the quaintness evaporates. The setting is a County Mayo pub in 1900. A stranger, "destroyed from walking" enters and proclaims he has killed his father. To a people who so need their myths, their lore, their legends he becomes a folk hero on the hoof. He is admired, coveted, discussed. In a day long meeting of sports contesting he wins the prizes.

Halfway through the play his father turns up, skull gashed, but alive. Provoked, he "kills" his father again. Now his myth is truly shattered. The town has witnessed the event. They can no longer imagine the past event and he is judged a criminal. Again the father drags on stage, another crease in his skull to be sure, but muttering. In this symbolic double killing father and son become united and leave the townspeople to face their petty hypocrisies.

THERE ARE CERTAIN TYPES of genre plays — very minor ones usually — that should, or can only be produced perfectly by its own nationals. Dublin's Abbey Theatre might well give their play all it deserves. The Lincoln Center company falls short everywhere. Director John Hirsch plumbs for clarity which turns to obtuseness. Mr. Hirsch is fine for intellectual plays such as "Galileo," but here he and play are not well met. I would have preferred the young girls to have worked on muffling their laughter rather than freshening the makeup that made their feet look dirty between acts.

David Birney, as the hero Christy Mahon, gave an explanatory performance that made me feel he was warming up for a future role as Iago. Martha Henry had spirit as Pegeen Mike, but she never came to terms with her naiveite so that she could toss it aside.

Frances Sternhagen, as Widow Quin, caught the flavor of the play for the only moment when she stood upstage outside a doorway cheerfully waving Christy's father down a path

'Living Free' in Kenya

NAIVASHA, Kenya—"Living Free," Columbia Pictures and Carl Foreman presentation, which chronicles the further adventures of Elsa the lioness and her "Born Free" cubs is being filmed here. Nigel Davenport and Susan Hampshire are starred as George and Joy Adamson, with Geoffrey Keen repeating his role as Kendall, the English Game Warden. The picture will be filmed entirely on location in Kenya.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

away from the village. It was too late to bring the house down, but it certainly brought it up. (Sean O'Casey described a critic as a man who will wait all night for 12 seconds of truth to rush across a stage.) Miss Sternhagen's superb moment is assigned a cell in the memory bank of my theatre experiences. The best performance was given by Stephen Elliott as Old Mahon, Christy's father. I have praised Mr. Elliott often in the past and he deserves it. This time he is crusty, comic, and full o'soup. A brilliant character actor.



Stakehouse Tower advertisement for cruises and romantic places. Includes text: 'THIS SEASON THERE WILL BE 745 CRUISES TO ROMANTIC PLACES' and 'WHICH ONE IS FOR YOU? LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR ITINERARY...'



IN ADULT COMEDY—Audrey Caire, left, and Susan Sarandon have stellar roles in "Joe," film starring Peter Boyle and Dennis Patrick, which arrived yesterday at the Union Theater in Union Center.

Summit artists display at Mill

Twenty-six artists, all members of the Summit Area Center in Summit, have representative works in the art show at the Paper Mill Playhouse Art Gallery, Millburn, now through Jan. 31. The display is in conjunction with the

Paper Mill production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite." Abstract and semi-abstract paintings as well as the traditional landscapes and still lifes are on exhibit. The Summit Art Center offers classes on painting, printmaking, and sculpture for adults and children.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and today's answer. Clues include: 1. Salutation, 6. Depots (abbr.), 10. Second time, 11. Speech impediment, 12. Advocate, 13. Recruit (sl.), 15. French article, 16. and dried, 17. Male or female, 18. Impedes, 21. — Gioconda, 22. Easy (sl.), 23. Appear, 25. Humble, 27. Burdens, 28. Not working, 29. Anacardas, 30. Football term (abbr.), 31. — lucky (2 wds.), 34. Low state, 36. Cinnabar, for one, 37. From, 38. Most uncommon, 40. Highlander, 42. Wash, 43. Dwelling, 44. Lixiviums, 45. Ancient DOWN, 1. Transports, 2. Heron, 3. Loller, 4. — detector, 5. Ahead, 6. Openings, 7. Spanish uncle, 8. Inquires, 9. Touted, as a barker, 13. Regrets, 14. Tests, 16. — slicker, 19. Howl, 20. Farm animal, 23. Laundry need, 24. — street, 25. Metric mea- sure, 26. Strange one (sl.), 27. Easy gallop, 29. "Oliv- ers" — composer, 31. Film truck, 32. Silly animal, 33. Frequently, 35. Hee-haw, 39. Girl's name, 40. Sun, 41. Chew the, 43. Exclama- tion



ALEC GUINNESS portrays the ill-fated Charles I of England in the Irvington Allen production, "Cromwell," also starring Richard Harris in the title role. The Columbia Picture, in Panavision and Technicolor, opened yesterday at the Rialto Theater, Westfield.

Joe advertisement: NEW UNION UNION 684-4373 990 Stuyvesant Ave.

Diary of a Mad Housewife advertisement: "DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" CARRIE SNODGRASS ALSO GEORGE PEPPARD "THE HOUSE OF CARDS"

Sexual Practices in Sweden advertisement: "SEXUAL PRACTICES IN SWEDEN" MORE EXPLICIT. MORE EXCITING! MORE ENTERTAINING!

There's a Girl in My Soup advertisement: "THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP" PETER SELLERS GOLDIE HAWN

There's a Girl in My Soup advertisement: "THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP" PETER SELLERS GOLDIE HAWN

Joe advertisement: 588 MAIN ST. EAST ORANGE OR 5-2600

Sexual Education advertisement: "A SEXUAL EDUCATION FILM WITH 'EXPLICIT SCENES'"

Richard Harris advertisement: RICHARD HARRIS ALEC GUINNESS Cromwell

Maplewood advertisement: FREE PARKING • \$0.75-3.00 M'mm M'mm Good! PETER SELLERS GOLDIE HAWN

Maplewood advertisement: FREE PARKING • \$0.75-3.00 M'mm M'mm Good! PETER SELLERS GOLDIE HAWN

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."

Richard Harris advertisement: RICHARD HARRIS ALEC GUINNESS Cromwell

Maplewood advertisement: FREE PARKING • \$0.75-3.00 M'mm M'mm Good! PETER SELLERS GOLDIE HAWN

Maplewood advertisement: FREE PARKING • \$0.75-3.00 M'mm M'mm Good! PETER SELLERS GOLDIE HAWN

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Chu Dynasty advertisement: CHU DYNASTY Invites You to ENJOY POLYNESIAN COCKTAILS EXOTIC HORS D'OEUVRES in the Dynasty Lounge! DR 6-1151

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT advertisement containing multiple restaurant listings: TALLY-HO RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE, JADE PAGODA Chinese Restaurant, DICKENS RESTAURANT, OLD EVERGREEN LODGE, IRVINGTON POLISH HOME RESTAURANT - COCKTAIL LOUNGE, BUONO APPETITO ROOM AT GIUSEPPI'S, EMPRESS GARDENS.

### 3 concerts to be given for teeners

The Colonial Symphony Young People's Concerts will present its annual series of three Saturday Concerts at 11 a.m. on March 6, March 20 and April 3 at the Madison Junior School.

Using the theme "Music Bridges the Generation Gap," Henry Bloch, the conductor, has arranged musical programs of about an hour's length for young listeners through the early teen years. The March 6 concert will feature the Rod Young Pup-pets, as well as a Mozart "Divertimento" and a ballet; on March 20 the voices of the trumpet will be demon-strated, with Martin Berin-baum, trumpeter, playing various Baroque trumpets, in-cluding a clarinet, piccolo trumpet and toy trumpet.

On April 3, Valerie Capers, pianist, will play Mozart's Piano Concerto in A Major and will offer jazz improvisa-tions with the orchestra. Also included on the last program will be a performance of Mozart's Symphony Concertante in E Flat by the winners of the Young Artists Competition, Sally Clarke, violist, and Michael Rosenbloom, violin-ist.

Co-chairmen of the Young People's Concerts series are Mrs. Ellis Klingeman of Madl-son and Mrs. Roderick Car-penter of Morristown. They are assisted by Mrs. Edward Barley of Washington Valley, art; Mrs. James Youtz of Madison, auditions; Mrs. Rex Reed of Madison, friends; Mrs. William Marshall, pub-licity; Mrs. Frank Squibb, secretary and Mrs. Jerome Gra-ham of Morristown, ushers.

Tickets are on sale now at \$5 each (\$4 for the third child or more from a family), with one parent admitted free with each group, and may be ordered by mail from Young People's Concerts, 18 Holden Lane, Madison, N.J. 07940, or from local ticket sellers. In Springfield, tickets are being sold by Mrs. C. Barison.

### 4 hangars under way

The first four hangars in Teterboro Airport's planned \$30 million redevelopment project are under construc-tion and will be ready for oc-cupancy next July.

The hangars, suitable for corporate or general aviation use, will be available for short or long term rental. The four \$1 million units each will be able to house five or six cor-porate aircraft and their sup-port facilities.

"This represents the big-gest step forward ever taken in the history of general avi-ation facilities," says Richard G. Smith, Teterboro Airport manager.

The hangars are being built by the Metropolitan Air Fa-cilities Division of Pan Amer-ican World Airways, which operates Teterboro Airport for the Port of New York Authority. The airport is only nine miles by car from mid-town Manhattan.

The hangars, fully heated and sprinklered, will include air conditioned offices and mechanically ventilated ser-vice areas for aircraft main-tenance in adjacent lean-tos. The lean-tos are designed for expansion to two stories, if desired.

### Air pollution study set up

Environmental Research and Technology, Inc. of Waltham, Mass., has been awarded a \$110,000 contract by the State of New Jersey to evalu-ate the role of air pollution in the development of the Hackensack-Meadowlands.

The Massachusetts firm, represented in New Jersey by an affiliate, Burns and Roe, of Oradell, was one of nine sub-mitted bids. The study is to be completed in 16 months.

The study, covering the role of land use planning in the con-trol of air pollution, is being undertaken jointly by the New Jersey Department of En-vironmental Protection and the federal Air Pollution Con-trol Office of the Environmen-tal Protection Agency, Wash-ington.

The federal agency will un-derwrite \$100,000 of the cost with the remaining \$10,000 being provided by the Hacken-sack-Meadowlands Commis-sion.

### FOLLOW SMOKEY'S RULES



<b>Gillette Super S S Blades</b> Pkg. of 5 <b>69¢</b>	<b>Gillette Platinum Plus Blades</b> Pkg. of 15 <b>\$1.99</b>
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<b>L &amp; P Sauce</b> 5-oz. bott. <b>39¢</b>	<b>La Choy Chicken Dinner</b> 3 pk. <b>83¢</b>
<b>Geisha Solid Pack Tuna</b> 7-oz. can <b>47¢</b> 13-oz. can <b>89¢</b>	<b>Woodbury Soap</b> 1¢ Sale 4 pk. Reg. Size <b>39¢</b> 3 pk. Bath Size <b>39¢</b>
<b>Tender Leaf Tea Bags</b> 15¢ Off 100 ct. <b>\$1.04</b>	<b>Purina Cat Food</b> 6 1/2-oz. can <b>18¢</b>
<b>Pennsylvania Dutch Noodles</b> 1-lb. box <b>45¢</b>	<b>Jello 1-2-3 Gelatin All Flavors</b> 4 3/8-oz. pkg. <b>29¢</b>
<b>Clorox</b> 5¢ Off 160-oz. cont. <b>74¢</b>	<b>White Rain Shampoo</b> Clear, Lemon or Lemon 14-oz. cont. <b>79¢</b>
<b>White Rain Hair Spray</b> Reg., Hard to Hold, and for Oily Hair 13-oz. can <b>\$1.17</b>	<b>Tame-Cream Rinse for Oily Hair</b> 8-oz. cont. <b>79¢</b>
<b>Johnson's Baby Oil</b> 10-oz. bott. <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>Johnson's Baby Lotion</b> 9-oz. cont. <b>89¢</b>
<b>Johnson's Baby Powder</b> 24-oz. cont. <b>\$1.39</b>	

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SUCULENT DELICIOUS lb.

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<b>Boneless Chuck Roast</b> OR JUICY CROSS RIB lb. <b>89¢</b>	<b>Fresh Pork Neck Bones</b> lb. <b>19¢</b>
<b>Bottom Round Roast</b> BONELESS lb. <b>99¢</b>	<b>Fresh Pork Butts</b> BY THE PIECE lb. <b>49¢</b>
<b>Oven Ready Rib Roast</b> lb. <b>79¢</b>	<b>Lean Small Spare Ribs</b> lb. <b>69¢</b>
<b>Boneless Tip Round Roast</b> lb. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Slab Bacon</b> BY THE PIECE lb. <b>49¢</b>
<b>Tender T-bone Steak</b> lb. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Corned Beef</b> THICK CUT lb. <b>49¢</b>
<b>Shoulder Lamb Chops</b> lb. <b>99¢</b>	<b>Fresh Chicken Breasts</b> WITH WINGS ON lb. <b>39¢</b>
<b>Pork Chops</b> COMBO—3 CENTER CUTS, 3 SHOULDER CUTS—3 HIP CUTS lb. <b>79¢</b>	<b>Fresh Chicken-Legs</b> WITH BACK ON lb. <b>39¢</b>

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### DELICATESSEN SAVINGS

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# State report explores changes in college studies

College education is increasingly breaking out from the traditional on-campus classroom location.

Dr. Samuel Baskin, president of the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, explores the new phenomenon of off-campus college education in a paper prepared in connection with the development of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education's coming master plan.

Baskin's paper is one of six studies undertaken by consultants commissioned by the department.

In "Off Campus Ways of Learning," Dr. Baskin studies six forms of off-campus college study gaining wide acceptance in the U.S. and abroad.

These include field experience or cooperative education programs, the "interim term," correspondence study, education abroad, experimental colleges and free universities.

"There is considerable and growing movement toward efforts to build off-campus experience into the undergraduate curriculum," Dr. Baskin concludes, and he suggests that many of the educational experiences he de-

scribes might be successfully incorporated into the New Jersey higher education system.

Dr. Baskin adds a warning that "all areas of the campus must view field experience as important in priority, legitimate academically and fiscally sound and responsibly administered," if it is to succeed.

He also urges a flexible and adaptable approach. "since no example elsewhere will be

completely adequate or appropriate for import and once begun, a program will have to be continually adapted based on experience and new priorities."

The paper examines work-study program (cooperative education) programs now operated by 201 American colleges and involving 85,000 students who earn thereby an estimated \$200 million annually.

The work-study program benefits both students--by enabling them to help finance their education--and--colleges--by increasing their enrollment capacity and plant use, Baskin says.

## Lay advisory unit formed at college

Dr. George T. Burr, chairman of the philosophy Department at Newark State College, Union, has announced the formation of a Lay Advisory Committee for the department.

The members of the Lay Advisory Committee are: Rev. Norman O. Mattson, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Union; Rev. Homer J. Tucker, director of urban work and community ministries, New Jersey Baptist Convention; Dr. William A. Smith, associate professor and chairman, Department of Philosophy, Seton Hall University; Robert C. Kopka, former coordinator of management and organization development and director of training operations for an educational corporation; Philip L. Chapman, an attorney and member of the legal firm of Harnoch, Weisman, Stern and Besser in Newark.

Dr. Burr noted "the committee is composed of a diversified and talented group of distinguished citizens, and will be of immeasurable assistance in improving the philosophy program at the college."

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## 'Civilisation' showing set

Walsh College, in conjunction with the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morris town, will show Sir Kenneth Clark's film series, 'Civilisation,' a personal view of the ideas and points of the last 1,600 years of the history of Western man.

The 13-part series comprises a man picture history of the things that have shaped Western man; his arts, his architecture, his philosophy, his technical experience.

The first in the series, 'The Frozen World' (a synoptic view of the thousand years between the fall of Rome and the rise of the great Gothic) will be shown on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in Walsh College auditorium, 455 Western Ave., Morristown.

Seating may begin 10 minutes before showing time. Guest lecturers and group discussions will follow the screenings. The public is welcome. Admission is free.

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## Food Stamp Program changes shopping rules

The U.S. Department of Agriculture this week announced two Food Stamp Program changes to speed retail transactions for food stamp users, grocers, and other shoppers in stores which accept food stamps.

Revised program regulations: --Permit up to 49 cents change in food stamp transactions.

--Allow payments of deposits on bottles or other containers of eligible foods to be made with food stamps.

Program regulations formerly required that change in food stamp transactions must be in form of undorsed 50-cent coupons and credit slips not exceeding 49 cents in a single transaction.

The 50-cent coupons could be spent for eligible foods at any authorized store, while the credit slips could be spent for eligible foods only at the store which issued them. Deposits on containers must be paid in cash by the food stamp customer.

Officials of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service said the revisions came as a result of recommendations from both food-stamp recipients and the food retailing industry.

Revised regulations spelling out the new procedures are now effective.

FNS officials emphasized that the program regulations governing the use of \$2 coupons also apply to \$5 coupons. Two-dollar and \$5 coupons should be detached from the back of coupons by the customer only at the time of purchase. Loose \$2 or \$5 coupons cannot be accepted nor can loose \$2 coupons be returned to the customer as change.

## Group plans panel on sex

Parents without Partners; Essex-Union Chapter, will meet in a new location, the Winfield Scott Hotel, 323 N. Broad st., Elizabeth, on Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Anne Sornstein will moderate a panel discussion on "Sex -- Is It a Simple Thing." Mrs. Barbara Trent will preside.

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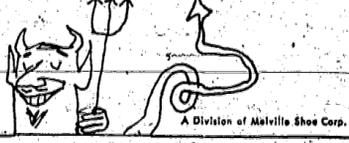
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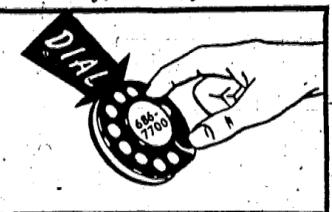
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**TWAS THE MONTH AFTER CHRISTMAS** and all through the house - not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse! Bored? Join the happy people who sell AVON. CALL Millburn 731-7300 Summit, Springfield, Union 731-8100 Irvington, Maplewood 375-2100 Cranford, Rahway, Hillside, Linden 353-4880 Garwood, Fanwood, Westfield, Clark, Scotch Plains 756-6828 G 1/28

**TYPIST CLERK** - Billing experience in health care field. Good typing, ability with figures, 5 day week. Free parking. 601 Scotland Rd., Trenton, N.J., Orange. Call 677-2638. X/21

## A NEW YEAR A NEW CAREER

Now is the time to make the big switch!

Allstate Insurance Company in Murray Hill now has positions available

- FILE CLERK & GENERAL CLERICAL Full Time and Part Time
- TAB OPERATOR Experience or 107
- TYPIST 40-50 WPM
- Good starting salary
- Fantastic benefits including 10% Sears discount
- Opportunity for advancement
- Modern offices with free parking and on-site cafeteria

Call between 8:15 and 4:30 Sue Traiker or Bob Strain 277-7722 or 277-7723

## Allstate INSURANCE COMPANY

Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer G 1/21

**BANKING CLERK TYPIST**  
Diversified duties in our installment loan dept.

**TELLER**  
Experienced or trainee for full time employment in our branch.

**THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK**  
2093 Morris Ave. Union 688-9500 An Equal Opportunity Employer K 1/21

**BOOKKEEPING CLERK** - Experience with A R & P and Burroughs Systems machines required. Good working conditions, good pay. GENERAL PLASTIC CORP. 4515 Orange Ave., Bloomfield (1/2 block from Bloomfield Ave.) R/21

**BEE LINE FASHIONS** - Earn \$25 to \$35 per eve. FREE wardrobe included. Car necessary. Call for interview. 279-9708, 954-0553 or 688-8985. X/24

**BROKE AFTER HOLIDAYS?** EARN EXTRA SHOWING LLOYDS PRODUCTS 245-9227, 381-2915, 245-2700 R/21

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Must be bright and a good typist. We offer good salary, excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. In Springfield, N.J. Call 467-1150. R 1/21

**CLERK** - To assist in our production control dept. Must have a flair for figures, like accurate typing. Steady position. Located in Springfield, N.J. Contact personnel mgr. 719-0090 X/21

**CLERK-TYPIST**  
Mature woman wanted for small office, typing experience necessary. Permanent. Full benefits. Hours 8 to 4:30, 5 day week. Contact Mr. McGee or Mrs. Zeldner, 687-3422. X/21

### HELP WANTED WOMEN

#### WHERE IS YOUR REPRESENTATIVE?

Maybe you don't have one. Maybe you should be the one in your neighborhood to sell to all those customers. Interested? -

**CALL**

**UNION KENILWORTH MOUNTAINSIDE SPRINGFIELD 353-4880 or 731-8100**

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**ROSELLE - LINDEN ROSELLE PARK 353-4880 G 1/21**

**HOUSEWIFE-PART TIME** - EARN EXTRA SHOWING LLOYDS PRODUCTS 245-9227, 381-2915, 245-2700 R/21

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
For Data center located on Highway 222. Union of progressive commercial bank. Full benefit program. Call personnel. 686-4800. X/21

**KEY PUNCH OPERATOR** - Temp. or P/T. Start Immed. Long term assignment. High pay. Cranford, Clark Ave. Call 622-7488 or 240-1087. R/21

**HOUSEWIFE-FAMILY ESTABLISHED**  
For part time secretarial help. Must be efficient typist. Call 686-2547 bet. 1 & 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri. X/21

**KITCHEN-HELPER** - Part-time, Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. RUTKOVSKY TAVERN, 31 Nye Ave., Irvington. X/21

**PART TIME!**  
Earn extra cash. We want to introduce a revolutionary new savings idea for one of the largest companies in N.J. All you have to do is invite some friends in to hear about this new idea. We pay you & bring a gift for each guest plus a door prize. Call 684-8974. X/21

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**VAILSBURG IRVINGTON 375**



## Women's lib group plans open meeting

An open meeting on women's liberation will be held tonight beginning at 8 p.m. in the downstairs hall of the Crestmont Bank, Springfield Avenue at Prospect Street, Maplewood. The meeting is being sponsored by the Suburban Chapter, National Organization for Women (NOW).

Speakers for the evening will be Sue McConnell, chapter president, and Angela Perun, a Somerville women's rights attorney. A question and answer session will also be held.

According to Mrs. McConnell, the suburban chapter is open to "anyone interested in participating in a discussion group or consciousness raising session or in working on a committee to study the status of women in America" in the fields of education, employment, politics and housework. She said those who would like more information should contact her at 191 Hilton Ave., Maplewood, she said.

**MOVING?** Find a reputable Mover in the Want Ad Section.

# Card dials number, 'talks' to computer

## Bell Labs develops automatic plastic dialer

A new plastic card, the size of a standard credit card, may soon be used to automatically dial redesigned card-operated or "card dialer" telephones. It may also be used to transmit information to a computer.

Holes punched into the card cause an automatic mechanism to either dial telephone numbers or transmit over telephone lines figures that could represent accounting information.

Dan Miller and Terry Prince, Bell Laboratories engineers in Indianapolis, designed the new dialing card that meets the size requirements proposed for credit cards by the American National Standards Institute. Card Dialer telephones were redesigned to accept the new dialing cards.

According to Miller, standard size dialing cards could become a valuable asset to many businesses that use card dialer telephones.

"Someday they may be used," he said, "to verify bank balances, order merchandise, or even pay bills." In the future the new dialing cards may also be adopted by credit card companies.

Card operated telephones combine the key-board features of a Touch-Tone telephone with an automatic dialing mechanism. Dialing cards are inserted in a slot above the telephone keyboard. Holes that can be "punched" into dialing cards by users cause the automatic mechanism to perform the same function as manual dialing.

Telephone numbers and numerical information can be transmitted from card dialers manually as well as automatically. For example, users can make personal calls or send accounting figures to a computer by operating the same Touch-Tone keyboard that is activated by the automatic dialing mechanism.

According to Miller, card operated telephones used with the new dialing cards are designed for long life reliability. In addition to rugged construction, the contacts in the automatic dialing mechanism are encapsulated to prevent deterioration or contamination from foreign matter. Miller further points out that new dialing cards also have some interesting design features. A number 14 digits long consisting of 16 different characters can be punched into the credit card size dialing cards. Users can also emboss three rows of information onto the new cards. Prior to the new design, only 12 different characters were available on a typical dialing card.

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**HANDS FREE DIALING** - A new plastic card, the size of a standard credit card, may be used to automatically dial card-operated or "card dialer" telephones. Designed by Bell Laboratories engineers in Indianapolis, the new dialing card meets the size requirements proposed for credit cards by the American National Standards Institute. It may also be used to transmit information over telephone lines to computers.

## 2-year grant aids Seton Asia studies

Seton Hall University's Institute of Asian Studies has been awarded a two-year grant of \$140,000 by the Carthage Foundation according to John Cole, assistant to the president. The grant will be utilized in the promotion of cultural activities between the United States and Asia and in the support of faculty salaries.

Dr. John B. Tus, director of the institute, said that the funds will be used for joint activities in publishing, the operation of seminars and lectures with the American Asian Educational Exchange, Inc. of New York City. Professor Frank N. Trager, an internationally known specialist and consultant of Southeast Asia, is chairman of the Exchange.

In the past Seton Hall and the exchange have participated in joint publication of books and monographs on Asia and it is anticipated that this venture will be strengthened by the grant. The Carthage Foundation is a subsidiary of the Mellon Foundation of Pittsburgh.

### Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

MISSING ENDS

Listed are the middle names of some famous persons. Fill in the missing first and last names over the dashes.

1. ----- B E C H E R -----
2. ----- L I G H T F O O T -----
3. ----- A L V A -----
4. ----- W A S H I N G T O N -----
5. ----- L O U I S -----
6. ----- B Y S S H E -----
7. ----- C O N A N -----

ANSWERS

1. Harriet Beecher Stowe, 2. Francis Lightfoot, 3. Alva, 4. Washington, 5. Louis, 6. Bysse, 7. Conan Doyle.

### African nations

The smallest of the African nations is Gambia, which is situated on the continent's west coast between Senegal and Portuguese Guinea. Rivaling Gambia for the title are Rwanda and Burundi, two west central African nations bordered by Tanzania, The Congo and Uganda.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

## OVERWEIGHT?

### Lean Line, Inc.

is coming to

# KENILWORTH

## FREE MEETING

MONDAY FEB. 8th 7:30 P.M.  
COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH  
BOULEVARD

Other locations - Kendall Park - Edison - Menlo Park - Woodbridge - Piscataway - Fords - Plainfield - Metuchen - Somerville - Bound Brook - Scotch Plains - Colonia - Staten Island - Brooklyn - Easton.

**BONUS TO ALL WHO ATTEND A BAG FULL OF DIET GOODIES**

**FEES STILL ONLY:**  
First Meeting \$5.00  
Meeting Fee \$2.00

**Lean Line, Inc.**  
1600 PARK AVENUE  
PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07060

## SOLID WOOD BUILT

# Luxurious Cocktail Table

Steady as the Rock of Gibraltar and fitted with casters for easy rolling on carpets. Completely surfaced with high pressure plastic laminates in beautiful textured wood grains. Will not stain from hot or cold drinks. 17" high.

Select from following finishes and sizes:

Walnut - Cherry - Light Oak - Spanish Oak - Pecan and many more finishes at no extra charge	
48x20 - \$140	60x24 - \$170
48x24 - \$150	60x30 - \$180
54x20 - \$150	72x24 - \$180
54x24 - \$160	72x30 - \$190

Order direct from manufacturer. Send check or money order. Allow two weeks for delivery.

**A.J. Terrace Wood Products Co.**  
113-115 Elizabeth Avenue  
Elizabeth, New Jersey 07206

# RESOLVED! GOOD HEALTH 1971

## FREE - SPINAL X-RAYS - When Necessary

CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION INCLUDED. (Adults & Children) (30 DAY LIMIT)

**L I F E L I N E C H A R T**

Study This Illustration Carefully. It will help you see the relationship of the Spine and Nerves. Perhaps by freeing the blocked spinal areas Chiropractic can release nature's wonderful healing power, after all other methods have failed. Phone today!

It is required children be accompanied by parents.

**CHIROPRACTIC CENTER OF MAPLEWOOD**  
1883 SPRINGFIELD AVE., MAPLEWOOD  
Authorized by The Garden State Chiropractic Society

TEL. FOR APPOINTMENT: 762-0043  
DR. S.N. SHERMAN - D.C. PARTICIPATING CHIROPRACTOR

### Public Notice

Sheriff's Sale  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET # L-3072-88 J 282-89 THE NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. ANILISE KORBER and GEORGE KORBER, Defendants.  
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room 10-9, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 17th day of January, A.D. 1971, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendant George Korber in and to the following property, to wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Roselle, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at the point of intersection of the Easterly side of Locust Street and the Southerly side of Fifth Avenue, thence running (1) North 18 degrees 30 minutes East along the southerly side of Fifth Avenue 62.50 feet to a point, thence running (2) South 1 degree 30 minutes East 65.00 feet to a point, thence running (3) South 89 degrees 30 minutes West 62.50 feet to a point in the easterly side of Locust Street, thence running (4) North 1 degree 30 minutes West along the easterly side of Locust Street 65.00 feet to the point and place of Beginning.

Being commonly known as 157 West 11th Ave., Roselle, N.J.

There is due approximately \$1,011.80 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORSCHELLO, Sheriff  
SAMUEL H. GOEEN, Atty.  
CL-847-04 DJ & S  
The Spectator, Jan. 21, 1971, (Fee \$48.70)

Sheriff's Sale  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET # F-617-70  
UNION COUNTY TRUST COMPANY, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. 187-1140 ST. GEORGE AVENUE CORP., a New Jersey corporation, et al., Defendants.  
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room 10-9, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 17th day of January, A.D. 1971, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendant George Korber in and to the following property, to wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Roselle, County of Union, and State of New Jersey:

TRACT I:  
One half (1/2) of Lot 847, being the one (1) of Lot 846, all of Lot 846, 649 and 850 and one half (1/2) of Lot 848, being the one half (1/2) of Lot 849, all in Block No. 23 on Map entitled, "Map of Realty Trust, showing lots in Block No. 23 in the Borough of Roselle, Union County, N.J., surveyed May 1963 by R.L. Williams and filed in the Office of the Register of Union County, Elizabeth, N.J. June 3, 1963, as Map No. 110.

Being known as the northeasterly corner of Frank Street and 12th Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey.

TRACT II:  
Lots 860 through 864, inclusive, in Block 232/24 as shown on the Tax Map of the Borough of Roselle, being approximately 10,400 square feet in area and being located at the north-easterly corner of the intersection of Frank Street with 12th Avenue, in the Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey.

Being known as the northeasterly corner of Frank Street and 12th Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey.

There is due approximately \$20,073.83 with interest from November 23, 1970 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORSCHELLO, Sheriff  
SAMUEL H. GOEEN, Atty.  
DJ & S CX-293-04  
The Spectator, Dec. 31, 1970, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1971. (Fee \$60.72)

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Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

## Teaching 3 Rs with pudding

### Poor kids' interest stimulated

Instant chocolate pudding isn't usually used to teach the three Rs, but letting the deprived child make a batch is one way to introduce him to "the joy of learning."

That's one technique being used at an experimental program at Trenton's Wilson School described in the current issue of the NJEA Review, the monthly journal of the New Jersey Education Association.

For young children, "to learn is natural and spontaneous and a great source of joy," writes Mrs. Mary Snow, a teacher at the school's experimental learning center. The typical preschool child "examines everything, sniffs, plays, explores all possibilities, and constantly experiments with the materials around him."

But opportunities for the child in a deprived home are limited. "The ghetto child lacks those materials which prepare the way for successful school learning," Mrs. Snow writes. "He comes to school largely without these experiences that I regard as part of the birthright of any small child."

Most schools sit this child down in a regular classroom and expect him to learn such subjects as reading and writing. The result usually is poor achievement.

Trenton's Learning Center uses a different approach. The NJEA Review article calls the program "an attempt to intervene in the child's meager environment and give him some of the fun of experimenting, being listened to as well as taught, so that he can discover the joy of

learning and the pleasure of achievement for himself on his own terms."

Mrs. Snow adds: "Instead of requiring the child to do tasks for which he wasn't prepared, we tried to invent as many things as we could that would develop the ability to do them."

"The first-grade teacher downstairs with 33 children and one set of books can't do all this. How many children entering school must sit in seats all day and address themselves to tasks which they don't understand and can't do?"

Children from deprived areas need training even in playing and eating properly, Mrs. Snow reports. In play periods, "at first all they did was chase, push, knock down and fight." And at lunch, they grabbed food from each other until they learned there was enough to go around.

Problems also inhibit learning in deprived children, says the NJEA Review article. Even the brightest child does not learn well when upset emotionally. "Children in our urban ghettos have much more to worry about and to contend with and often cannot concentrate," she writes. "But if they can be free to articulate and now there is a sympathetic ear, they can direct their attention."

The center gives each child a taste of success, Mrs. Snow writes, adding: "We hope that the satisfaction will carry him through his school years."

### Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
ESTATE OF HUDIE PIGRAM, also known as HUGH PIGRAM, Deceased.  
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 16th day of Jan. 14, 1971, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

Betty Sue Marcelus  
Executrix

William V. Heim, Attorney  
235 Chestnut St.  
Roselle, N.J.  
The Spectator, Jan. 14, 21, 1971.  
(0 a w 2 w Fees \$12.31)

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**Greater citizen participation needed for cities' full growth**

"Local government cannot attain its full potential for progress without more citizen participation and a greater public awareness of municipal problems," officials of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors pointed out in their 1971 annual report, issued by Mayor Lawrence F. Kramer of Paterson, president of the conference.

Leaders of the state-wide organization, which represents a majority of the 567 mayors in New Jersey, declared, "While endeavoring to keep our municipalities solvent, we are confronted by a growing flood of demands for more services. We are without funds to meet these requests. Even the regular costs of providing essential day-to-day services for the public are being priced out of the reach of many municipal budgets.

"It is more essential now than ever that the county, state and federal officials recognize that the 'well' of local real estate taxation is just about dry and, unless more money is forthcoming for the municipalities, we are faced with a critical breakdown in local government.

"Acute problems face every town in the

state and, while the troubles of the larger cities are naturally more evident, they cannot be separated from those of the smaller communities in New Jersey."

The annual report declared, "The social, economic and financial headaches of the bigger cities are spilling over their geographic boundaries and inundating the smaller communities. Basically, however, the problems of all towns form a common denominator upon which the New Jersey Conference of Mayors is prepared to act. That common denominator, in pragmatic language, is a chronic shortage of funds, coupled with the failure of the county, state and federal governments to act effectively in meeting these needs."

The report said, "A bright note in the otherwise somber score, however, is the fact that, for the first time in the history of New Jersey, the problems of the individual municipalities, expressed through the mayors, have found a sympathetic ear at the office of the Governor."

"Governor Cahill, in cooperation with the New Jersey Conference of Mayors, has initiated a mayor's liaison committee to meet with him and his cabinet members regularly to articulate the communal problems and develop a clearer and more cooperative understanding at the state level.

"These inter-governmental meetings, which the mayors anticipate will include the legislative leaders, are the beginnings of what we expect to be a more meaningful dialogue and more unified cooperation between state government and our municipalities."

**Public Service announces limit on gas service**

Public Service Electric and Gas has notified more than 5,000 of its large-volume industrial and commercial gas customers that it is placing restrictions on additional gas service. The restrictions do not affect residential customers. In all, Public Service has 1,250,000 gas customers.

The move, brought on by a nationwide shortage of natural gas, and accelerating demands for natural gas due to New Jersey's strict air pollution codes, restricts industrial and commercial gas customers from adding new gas-burning equipment which burns more than 25 therms per hour unless a prior commitment is obtained from Public Service. Twenty-five therms can heat 10 average homes.

In its notice, the company gave assurance that current supplies can meet current needs. At the same time, it revealed plans to acquire increased supplies of gas to meet the additional needs of its customers.

Initially, plans call for construction of a liquefied natural gas (LNG) facility in south Jersey. This facility, which will include a container for storage of 90,000 barrels of LNG, will be able to produce 50-million cubic feet of gas a day, enough to heat 32,000 homes. Gas would be cooled to -260 degrees F, changing it to a liquid. In this way 600 cubic feet of natural gas can be reduced to one cubic foot of liquid, drastically cutting the storage space required.

Plans also call for expansion of propane

**Fuel cell, fusion may provide electric power for the future**

Nuclear power may be the principal means of generating electricity for the next two or three decades, but beyond that Public Service Electric and Gas Co. may turn to two other promising methods, the company said this week.

In its annual look at the year past and the years ahead, the company pointed to the fuel cell and fusion power as the most likely sources of power for the long-term future.

"Widespread use of the fuel cell is closest to reality," Public Service said. "It already provides electricity for the capsules sent rocketing to the moon in the nation's space program. If research pays off -- and experts feel it will -- fuel cells could be used before gas facilities at Public Service's gas plants in Harrison and Edison.

In addition, planning has begun for construction of a much larger LNG facility in the north-Jersey area. This installation will have a capacity of 900,000 barrels of LNG. At the present time, the LNG is expected to be shipped from Algeria.

Public Service also is investigating the feasibility of gasification of oil as an additional method of obtaining more gas for future load growth.

Looking further, the company has indicated that large volumes of Venezuelan LNG may be imported in 1975-76 for use as a fixed daily volume rather than just for seasonal periods when variations in the weather cause higher demand.

the '80s as an additional source of power which can be located at substations close to the point of use.

"The fuel cell creates electricity by mixing hydrogen and oxygen. They react to one another, creating chemical energy, which is converted into electric energy. The fuel cell is potentially far more efficient than conventional generation in which two-thirds of the energy in the fuel is lost. And because it has no moving parts, the fuel cell is both silent and potentially durable. This makes it ideal for on-site power generation in dwelling places, factories and many businesses."

To accelerate research on the fuel cell, Public Service committed \$900,000 in 1970, to be paid over a three-year period, toward a program being conducted by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Co. in conjunction with gas and electric utilities. As part of this program, Public Service will begin field testing small fuel cell units in its territory next year. Natural gas is being used as the source of hydrogen in the fuel cell research.

The other likely power source of the future -- fusion -- got a boost from Public Service in 1970 when the utility gave an initial grant of \$50,000 to Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory. Here, research is centering on a fusion process that uses hydrogen in water to produce power without smoke, carbon oxides, gases, ash or radioactive waste. In addition, Public Service agreed to take the initiative in encouraging other power companies to extend similar support.

**From 'Odyssey'**

It was Homer writing in "The Odyssey" who said, "Few sons are like their father, many are worse. Few, indeed, are better than the father."

**Appellate court denies stay of landlord ruling**

An appellate court has refused to stay the enforcement of the multiple dwelling reporting rule recently adopted by the State Division on Civil Rights. The New Jersey Superior Court, Appellate Division, issued the order which denied a motion by landlord groups to restrain the rule during the pendency of an appeal.

Under the rule, landlords are presently required to maintain records of the race of all their tenants and applicants. The rule also requires landlords to submit reports yearly to the division, beginning on April 10 for Camden County.

"Those reports must contain information as to the racial records, apartment turnover, apartment recruiting techniques, rental rates, and apartment sizes," according to James H. Blair, director of the division. The rule is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation.

The Appellate Division also denied the landlords' request to remand the rule to a lower court for further hearings. The landlord group involved in the appeal are the New Jersey Builders, Owners, and Managers Assn; the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards; and the New Jersey Builders Assn.

The division was represented in the appellate court by its counsel, Deputy Attorney General David Ben-Asher.

**Alinsky is speaker at college**



**SAUL ALINSKY**  
 Professional organizer Saul Alinsky, who has a record of challenging and winning quality in jobs, housing and education in communities across the nation, will speak at Seton Hall University, South Orange, next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Alinsky, who spent the first two decades of his career mobilizing depressed white communities, turned his attention to black ghettos in the early 1960s, and has also helped migrant workers win union recognition. In his method of operation he enters an area at the invitation of local residents who are fighting for a cause.

In his native Chicago he organized Irish-American slums near the stockyards into the powerful Back of the Yards Community Council and helped formulate the Woodlawn Organization, a model ghetto group.

In Syracuse, Buffalo, Kansas City, Detroit and other cities he organized FIGHT groups (Freedom - Independence - God - Honor - Today) based on the original community organization in Rochester. He is author of "Reveille for Radicals" and the forthcoming "Rules for Radicals."

Currently he is involved in training organizers at his Industrial Areas Foundation Institute in Chicago. The institute offers instruction in techniques and programs that trainees can put into action or promote in their home communities.

Alinsky's appearance at Seton Hall is sponsored by the Student Programming Board and is open to the public.

**Nurse group protests plan**

The Licensed Practical Nurse Association of New Jersey, Inc. has sent a telegram to Gov. Cahill charging that the Bateman Commission recommendations would lower the standards of their profession. The group is protesting the proposal that jurisdiction be placed under the State Health Department, rather than a state licensing board.

The nurses' telegram said that the bill, proposed by a commission headed by State Sen. Raymond H. Bateman (R-Somerset) would be "destructive of nursing service responsibilities and an injury to the public." It protested the proposal that a licensed practical nurse would not be required to have any high school education and that the nurse should be taken out of a "paraprofessional area into a non-professional one. The standards would be lower."

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