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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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## High school expansion plans show progress

### Rash of break-ins in borough; police will increase patrols

**By JAMES WEIL**  
The increased number of break and entries in the borough and the reevaluation study that is underway shared the spotlight at the Borough Council meeting Tuesday at the Beechwood School. About a dozen persons were present.  
Mayor Thomas Ricciardi expressed the council's concern about the increase in break and entries. He said that there were 38 recent burglaries in 46 days, including one at his own home.  
"Because of this, the Police Department is stepping up its patrol of off-street areas. Patrol cars will increase their vigilance of roads and areas in the town that have not been under close surveillance in the past."

Ricciardi again urged anyone who sees any unusual situation, be it cars, trucks or people, to report it to police. This way the situation can be investigated and police can judge what is happening, he said.  
Councilman Louis Parent answered a question on how the property reevaluation study is progressing and what it means to the community. He said that the study is not completed and the target date is the middle of December. The purpose of the reevaluation is to keep pace with the growth of the borough, and it is long overdue, he commented.  
The last valuation was about 19 or 12 years ago and the tax rate is based on that figure. The tax assessments are based on 58 percent of

1969-70 market values and are not in accord with present property values, Parent stated. This is another reason for the reevaluation, he said: to keep an equitable tax rate in the borough.  
Parent also stated that Mountainside has the fourth lowest tax rate in Union County, behind Linden, Kenilworth and Union, all of which are highly industrialized. He also gave figures as to how the borough's tax dollar is spent.  
Mountainside gives the highest percentage of its taxes to the schools. This 74.5 percent is the highest rate, except for Winfield, in the county. In addition, 5.6 percent, the lowest amount in the county, is spent for municipal purposes. (Continued on page 4)

### Board keeps search going for a top man

#### Mrs. Dorsky continues to oppose busing policy

**By ARNOLD GOLD**  
The Regional High School District Board of Education is making more progress in its planning for expanded facilities at its four high schools than in its search for a new superintendent, the board reported at its meeting Tuesday night at the Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.  
In other business, board members continued their dispute over the bus service provided at the board's option and entirely at board expense to students who live closer to their schools than the 1 1/2 miles set as a minimum by the state for mandatory bus service. Most of the youngsters affected live in Clark and Berkeley Heights, and a few in Springfield.  
Manual Dine of Clark reported that the state Department of Education had approved preliminary plans for expansion of Gov. Livingston, David Breasler Regional in Kenilworth and A. Johnson Regional in Clark. He said that an OK was expected shortly for plans for Jonathan Dayton Regional in Newark, following several suggested changes.  
The construction was authorized in a \$4,700,000 bond issue approved by the voters last spring. One added that it was now going ahead full speed on final architect's drawings.  
Fred Hagdorn, the board's regional board chairman, said that the board was seeking rental space for its office, now housed at Dayton. He said the office would have to be vacated for classroom use as construction gets under way, early in 1972.



BEATING THE DEADLINE—Moria Pontano, 18, of 1192 Macar, Mountainside, signs her name on the first voter registration for November's general election on borough clerk Ernest Hoffarth's table. The deadline for voter registration is tonight at 9.

HAGDORN also reported an effort to find a successor to Dr. Warren M. Davis, who resigned this summer as superintendent of schools. He said the board received more than 100 applications and that it is still reviewing them. (Continued on page 4)

### Frank X. McDermott—PROFILE— John T. Connor Jr.

State Senator Frank X. McDermott, president pro tem of the New Jersey State Senate, has been in a leadership capacity for seven of the eight years of his political career. It is this fact that he is an outspoken and "pioneering" politician. Among his most recent pioneering actions is his sponsorship of a bill which would allow casino gambling in any resort area in New Jersey.  
Originally intended to make Atlantic City the "Las Vegas of the East Coast," the bill, said McDermott, would bring in revenues of \$200 million to the state, create about 10,000 jobs and increase the yield on existing taxes, such as the cigarette and gasoline levies.  
"I started it because of the revenue that would come into the state from casino gambling as an alternative to a tax increase," he explained.  
"I opposed the sales tax in 1966 and the increase during Gov. William Cahill's administration," he said. "This can be an alternative to another increase."  
McDermott said the idea came to him during a speech on the increase in sales taxes earlier this year. He said he found it was a good idea and started researching its possible effectiveness.  
"The recent business is the fifth largest business in the State of New Jersey," he said. "Why not utilize Atlantic City and turn it into the Las Vegas of the East?" McDermott explained that although the bill was originally drafted to Atlantic City because that city "was dying," the bill would cover any resort area in New Jersey. He has introduced the bill, but it is presently locked in committee.



FRANK X. McDERMOTT

Sport fans can recall a few players, such as Willie Mays and Mickey Vernon, or more recently Johnny Bench and Vida Blue, who made an immediate impression as commentators who just couldn't miss in the big leagues.  
Veteran Democrats put the same tag on John T. Connor Jr., their young candidate for the State Senate from Union County. He received his first tryout in the political major league in 1969 when he ran for assemblyman-at-large in a Republican year—and he "hit" while losing the election by half of one percent of the total vote.  
Now's the party's best hope for a winner. He is just 30, minimum age to serve in the upper house. "It'll either be state's youngest senator," he commented, "or the youngest has-been."  
Voters with long memories also notice a striking resemblance—between Connor and another young Democrat who sipped coffee on every block in the county to win election to Congress two decades ago—and is now Sen. Harrison A. Williams.  
Connor developed his interests naturally. His father John T. Connor was Secretary of Commerce for two years under President Lyndon B. Johnson, and politics was always part of the dinner fare at their home in Summit. "My father was president of Merck and Co. when he was 30," Connor said. "There is a tradition of young accomplishment in the family."  
Connor added that his father's background was a major factor in his decision to go into politics: "We were all very concerned about world affairs and national priorities. We had to formulate and defend our approaches to these problems at the dinner table."

McDermott, a Republican from Union County, is seeking reelection to a second term as state senator in November.  
His campaign, he said, will center on his past record of accomplishments as an assemblyman and state senator as a candidate for reelection. McDermott predicts "nothing but success" in November.  
"The people are satisfied with the Cahill legislation and the legislature and they realize that there are some serious problems that must be solved. They want to return people who will bring experience and a proven record," he said.  
McDermott was elected to the General Assembly in 1962 and was chosen leader of the Union County delegation in the Assembly. In 1966 he became the first freshman assemblyman ever elected assistant majority leader. He became minority leader in 1969.  
After his election to the New Jersey State Senate in 1967, he was chosen as the top Republican member to serve as senate majority leader. In this capacity he was in line for the top spot of president of the State Senate.



JOHN T. CONNOR JR.

"A MAJOR FACTOR in Connor's decision to seek legislative office is his belief that 'in New Jersey we have too much home rule, and there is a great need for quality in state government. Many regional problems are not attended to, such as funds for sewage, and use planning and water and air pollution.'  
He added, "The local towns have complete power over their own destinies and often don't care a hoot for their neighbors, especially when it comes to zoning."  
"Our state has a lot of talent in Washington, but New Jersey's legislative field in Trenton is far below that of most other industrial states. Too many lawyers become wealthy after they are elected—just through influence peddling. They're not interested in legislation."  
"The real trouble is in other states where the legislature meets continuously and the legislators have proper staffs to help them. Jersey's a few committees of interest law dogs, but certain powerful members can still carve out their own practices."  
Connor charged, "Sen. Francis McDermott

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

### Music Association offers oil painting class for adults

An oil painting class for adults will again be sponsored by the Mountainside Music Association. The first lesson of a 10-week series will be held in the Beechwood School Art Room on Tuesday evening, Oct. 5 from 7:30 to 9:30. Classes will continue through Dec. 7.  
George Christy, well-known to Mountainside parents, will be the instructor of this ninth series of adult classes. Because the instruction

### African art pieces are now on display at borough's library

Masks, carvings of animals and beads and unusual art work by "Bama" are some of the items of the new display, "Africa" at the Mountainside Public Library.  
This exhibition is part of the material owned by George W. Shelton of 3285 Knollwood Rd., Mountainside. Many items were collected by a friend, Mary Hunter, during her extensive travels in Africa.  
Some of the other articles will be a carved hand carved; a toy lion carved; a rattle for his child, which was carved; a large pen worn by Mrs. Hunter; a wooden pin with a hand-painted tropical scene; a shell necklace weighing down in folk pounds that were worn by married women; and a fan. (Continued on page 4)

### Loftus explains sudden shift of Dem party site

"With only 40 minutes' notice the Mountainside Independent Democrats were forced to change the site of their annual champagne party from the auditorium of Our Lady of Lourdes Church to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kovacs," Thomas P. Loftus, Democratic candidate for mayor, said this week.  
"Because of the unusual circumstances of this party an explanation is in order," continued Loftus.  
"On Sept. 15 Russ Chiodini and I went to Father Gerald McCarty, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes, and asked permission to run the party in the parish auditorium on Saturday in the event of rain. Father pointed out that the church has a 7 p.m. Mass on Saturday evening so we suggested Sunday if that were agreeable with him. In the spirit of community, Father McCarty agreed. The weather was threatening so we decided to use the auditorium."  
"At 11:30 p.m. on Sunday, Mayor Chief Edward Aulini informed us that since we had no liquor license there were two things the party were held as planned. In connection the champagne or have the church closed for serving an unauthorizing party."  
"At our request a meeting was held at the police station with Mayor Ricciardi, Police Commissioner Robert Duggan and Father

WING STRATEGY—Republican candidates in Mountainside discuss their campaign strategy for the coming election. They are (left to right) William Culligan, borough council

candidate; Morris G. Gorman, borough council candidate; and John T. Connor Jr., borough council candidate.

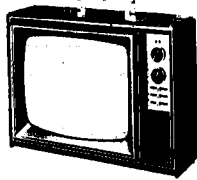
MAILING WITH... Mountainside Independent voters' hosts of a champagne party Saturday night. From left to right: John Kovacs, borough council candidate; Thomas P. Loftus, Democratic candidate for mayor; and Russ Chiodini, Democratic candidate for mayor.

candidate; Mrs. Jerry English, borough council candidate; Thomas P. Loftus, Democratic candidate for mayor; Joseph Corbino, borough council candidate; and Donald Linn, State Assembly candidate.

# AN OLDE-FASHIONED THANK YOU

Thanks to the overwhelming response to the opening of our new office last week, we're extending our celebration. That means you still have a chance to enter the drawing for the Color TV, Stereo and Clock-Radio we'll be giving away. There is also a free gift, just for dropping in, and you can still get a great premium for opening a new account.

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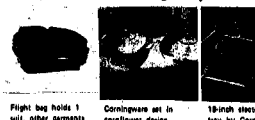
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## Leitch gets new position in Y staff reorganization

In the first move in a reorganization of the programs and staff of the Westfield YMCA, planning director John A. Leitch this week was named to the newly-created position of director of group work, camping, residence and extension services.

Instituting new programs for junior and senior high schoolers... as well as spearheading the Y-Indian Guide and Y-Indian Princess program currently serving nearly 700 leaders, their sons and daughters will be Leitch's major responsibilities in the new post.

Additionally, he will direct the Y's Day Camp Min-Dowatin, the resident services at the Y, Single Parents Club and Green Club.

The new post combines the duties of the youth and adult program director, formerly held by Bernard Berg, and those of director of community and extension services, formerly held by James E. Newell.

Berg has joined the staff of the Kirkbridge Conference Center in the Poconos, and Newell has assumed a post with a new association.

First priority for Leitch will be changes in the junior and senior high school programs, which he will reorganize in

SCUBA and swim teams and listening classes.

However, he has been associated with the Y in one way or another since sixth grade, when he helped organize the Vanguard Club, an organization aimed for the popular racket of that time and devoted to physical activities.

Since then he has served in many capacities — as a part-time lifeguard during his days at Westfield High, from which he graduated in 1946, later as a member of the maintenance crew, on the front and center courts, as director of the Y Ranger Camp for four years, and even selling Christmas trees for the Y's Green Club.

Leitch, who will conduct studies with the youth committee to pinpoint needs and interests before formalizing the new programs.

He also looks forward to working with the Y-Indian Guide, Y-Indian Princess program, now composed of nearly 60 tribes in Westfield, Mountaintop, Crawford and Garwood. The club program is for boys and girls aged 6 through 12.

"The object of the Indian program is to strengthen families, Leitch pointed out. At an age when the boy or girl thinks his dad is the greatest man in the world, he can introduce him to new people, elementary skills and adventures better than almost any other person," he added.

"The Guides and Princesses a chance for parents and children to learn how the other side reacts, enjoy each other, experience each other."

Leitch will also work with the Trailblazers, for older boys and their fathers.

Edward E. Chase, president of the Y board of directors, announced the appointment of Leitch to his new post.

A Springfield graduate of Springfield College, where he majored in psychology, Leitch has worked with the Westfield Y since 1970.

As physical director, he has directed gymnasium and aquatic programs for boys in grades four through nine.

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## Jackknifing truck injures two in auto

Theodore H. Young of West Orange and a passenger in his car, Barbara Janonis of 129 Hershaw ave., Springfield, were slightly injured Monday night when a tractor-trailer jackknifed onto their car at the corner of Morris avenue and Blacks lane, according to Springfield police.

The Springfield Fire Department took them to the Overlook Hospital, Summit, where they were treated and discharged.

The police report said the Young vehicle was going west on Morris avenue and the tractor-trailer, driven by Richard F. Hagenson of Middletown, was traveling east on the road. Hagenson told police that traffic in front of him had stopped when the empty tanker of the tractor-trailer, owned by Taseco Inc. of Newark, "slidged." The tractor then jackknifed over the double yellow line and into the left front of Young's car.

Carol Krushinski, 31, of Mountaintop, was a passenger in a car driven by her mother, Beatrice A. Krushinski, who was slightly injured Saturday afternoon when the Krushinski car collided with a vehicle driven by Vincent Bowser Jr. of Marlintonville, police stated. Mrs. Krushinski took her daughter to Overlook Hospital, where she was treated and discharged.

Police stated that the Bowser car was going east on the highway and the Krushinski vehicle was coming out of the turn-around in the center island. The Krushinski car pulled in front of Bowser's car. Bowser slowed down and attempted to swerve right to avoid the Krushinski vehicle. The cars collided. The Krushinski car swerved to the right and the vehicles again collided.

## Three cars broken into

Three automobiles were broken into last week, according to Springfield police. A radio transmitter, valued at about \$100, was taken Monday from a car belonging to Robert Matos of Somerset, police said. Entry was made by forcing the vent window open.

A car belonging to Enock Elie of Morristown was broken into Saturday, police reported. An inverter, worth about \$60, and six tapes, valued at \$50, were taken from the car which was parked at the Channel Lumber Co. on Rt. 22. A white hole was apparently used to gain entry, police added.

Two coats, two sweaters, a pair of shoes and two pairs of slacks were taken Wednesday from a car belonging to Mrs. Marjory Davis of Maplewood, according to police. Mrs. Davis told police she had locked her car and had parked it in the lot at Saks Fifth Avenue. When she came out she found the newly-purchased items missing. There were no signs of forced entry, police added.

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**NEW TEACHERS** — New Mountain Side faculty members reported for work two weeks ago as the 1971-72 school year began. They are (left to right) front row, Rosemary

Cornedy, Susan Frost, Bill Mazza, Lillian Haric, Nancy Sean Cravinsky and Evelyn Weston Spingarn. Back row: Robert Stephens, Ed Soks, Rich Adornelli and Marilyn Lelkowitz.

**READY TO TEACH**—Robert Pellegrino, seated, principal of Our Lady of Lourdes School Mountain Side, goes over plans for the coming year with his new teachers. They are, standing

(left to right) Robert Irigoin, James Girondeau, Pat Heimlich and Peter Russo, and Conita Solazzi. Seated. There was a major change this year because the sisters who ran the school have been replaced by lay teachers.

# Regional booters outlast Summit, 2-1; Irvington wins in football scrimmage

By JOHN BARRY  
Endurance brought a 2-1 victory to the Gov. Lindbergh Regional High School team in its overtime match with Summit Friday.  
Tied at 1/2 after four quarters, the better-conditioned Highlanders prevailed on a goal by Gary White in the extra period. Except for a third quarter rally in which Summit scored its goal, G.L. dominated play. Throughout the first half and most of the second the Highlanders were on the offensive, yet they could not manage a goal until Joe Vitello scored on passes from Ron Steelard. Mark Compas with seven minutes left in the game.  
A bright spot in the Highlanders' play was their defense. Goalsie Ben Mikulias made an excellent save in the first half on a shot headed by the upper corner of the goal by Barry Blasing (over the goal with an out-reached hand). Fellow defenders Kurt Mohr, Mike Piccolo, Bob Kelly and George Wilson performed well, especially in overtime.  
Solid running and a strong defensive line were the high points of the Highlanders' football scrimmage with Irvington.

Irvington punned in the end zone. Although plagued by occasional break-downs and the failure of the offense to capitalize on its gains, the Highlander football squad has the numbers, tactics, and receivers to give Scotch Plains a contest in the opening game Saturday.  
The cross-country team began its season with a 3-4-0 loss to Weehawken Hills. Junior Fred Anderson placed second while standouts Bob Pfirndor and Bill Whitford had surprise days. The reason is a long one and it centers such as Pfirndor, Whitford, Al Singer and Al Roas improve, the award will know more successful days.

# Thieves break into two homes; 3 unsuccessful attempts listed

Two successful break and entries and three attempted break and entries last week were reported by Mountain Side police.

While investigating the break and entry on Summit road, Det. Sgt. Jerome Rice was called to investigate an attempted break and entry at a house on Pembroke road. According to police, the owner told them she had just come home and put her car in the garage. She left on the hood of her car and left the garage to go into the house.  
She pulled the garage door down and began to enter the house when she heard the garage door open. She then saw a box of wire on the garage with her purse, which contained about \$80 in cash and credit cards. The suspect ran onto her neighbor's lawn and down Pembroke Woods on Woodstock drive, police added.

# Bank office is graduated

ERT W. Zea, assistant treasurer of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, Freehold, N.J., who recently graduated from the National Graduate Trust School, Evanston, Ill.

The school is a three-year program conducted by the American Bankers Association at Northwestern University. Zea was one of 88 students from all parts of the country making up the Class of 1971.  
In order to qualify for his graduation certificate, Zea attended three two-week resident summer sessions, completed two years of extension work and submitted a thesis. During his final resident session, he defended his thesis before a panel of experts on the subject.  
Zea joined the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company as a bank representative in 1967.

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# Citizens' group discusses plea on 'cloverleaf'

The executive board of the Citizens to Preserve Mountain Side met last week at the Mountain Side Public Library. They discussed the present status of the appeal to the New Jersey Department of Transportation to reconsider its plans for a proposed cloverleaf and overpass in the area of New Providence road and State Highway 23.  
The discussion was focused upon the results of a joint meeting of the members of the Board of Transportation and the executive board of the Citizens to Preserve Mountain Side.  
At that time, a panel representing both groups reported on the progress of their most recent meeting with members of the Department of Transportation.

# Music Association to sponsor modern dance classes this fall

The Mountain Side Music Association will again sponsor modern dance classes for girls and women this fall.  
For the children, three one-hour classes will be held each Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. starting this week at the Ecobrook School. The cost for the series of eight lessons will be \$10.  
The modern dance classes for women will be held on Thursday nights from 8 to 9 at the Ecobrook School. The fee for this series of eight classes, starting Sept. 30, will also be \$10.  
Natalia Lazar, who has studied with Martha Graham and Merce Cunningham, will be the instructor for both the children and the women's classes. Her background in dancing also includes working with the American Dance Festival at Connecticut College and with the Broadway Ballet Company connected to the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

Mrs. Lazar has most recently worked in this area as the choreographer for the latest musical at the Lovington Regional High School and for the Merrilport Music Theater in Summit.  
Registration for the modern dance classes will be held at the Ecobrook School tomorrow from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.  
The preferred attire for the classes is leotards and out-fittings. For any additional information, readers may contact Mrs. Abe Suckas at 254-271.

# Browne round-up at Lourdes school

A Browne round-up will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountain Side. The mothers of any second grade girls who wish to join the Browne must attend this meeting, according to a Girl Scout spokeswoman.  
The first meeting of the year of the Mountain Side Girl Scout Community Association was held last week. Mrs. Arthur Donnelly is committee chairman, presided.

# Palmer is praised for directing local Cancer Crusade

A total of 81,254 has been raised in the Mountain Side Cancer Crusade. It was announced by ANTHONY C. FRYD, Union County crusade chairman for the American Cancer Society. Fryd congratulated John Palmer, Jr., crusade chairman in Mountain Side. This is the second year he has served as crusade chairman.  
Thanking all residents, Palmer said, "Every member of the community, in addition to the district chapters and block captains, showed great of Mountain Side's fight against cancer."  
In addition to members, the funds will be used for the Union County Child's public education and service program, Palmer said. "Today more than 3,000 children pass through our doors, whereas a decade ago less than one of every five could be saved from cancer," stated Palmer. "With continued support this ratio can be increased, but research, education, services and rehabilitation programs must be strengthened," he added.  
Some information can be obtained by Mountain Side residents if they will contact the American Cancer Society, Union County Unit, 513 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth.

# Saturday hours told for library

Mrs. Johanna Chmura, director of the Mountain Side Free Public Library, has announced that the library will close again on open Saturdays now that summer is past.  
The library hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sundays.  
They may also use the library's Xerox machine which is available for public printing of a cultural, educational or general civic character by a minimum of 15 persons and a maximum of 200 copies. Requests for reserving the room may be made at the library.

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# Bauer on dean's list

Robert George Bauer, son of George Bauer of 1252 Poplar Ave., Mountain Side, has been named to the dean's list for the spring 1971 semester at Boston University. He was elected cultural secretary of the west campus.

# Bridge shut for repairs

The Department of Transportation announced this bridge will be shut in its Bridge between Perth Amboy and Sayreville, Middlesex County, will be closed to all vehicular traffic for a period of 21 days beginning at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

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# Youth, 14, injured when struck by car, called satisfactory

William Birnbaum, 14, of 1172 Blazer Mountainide, received a broken arm Saturday when he was hit by a car driven by Thomas B. Keller of Cranford at the corner of Springfield avenue and Cardinal drive, according to Mountainide police.

The Westfield Rescue Squad took the boy to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he is in satisfactory condition, a spokesman said. Keller, 39, also was reportedly slightly injured. He refused to use the ambulance, and was driven to the hospital by his brother, where he was treated and discharged.

The police report said the Birnbaum boy was crossing S. Springfield avenue and he did not see the oncoming car. Keller told police he saw another boy riding a bicycle and slammed on his brakes. As he applied his brakes, Keller saw the youth, who was thrown against the windshield.

Helmuth Park of Union and R. C. Depot of 133 Parkway, Mountainide, were reported injured Friday night when their car collided on Rt. 22 East, police said. Patrol was reportedly taken to Overlook Hospital, but the hospital has no record, a spokesman said. Depot had bruises on his left arm and did not require medical aid, police added.

According to police, the Depot car was coming out of the bowling alley when he car slid on a wet patch on the highway. Patrol was going east on Rt. 22 when he saw the Depot car skidding. He slowed down and the Depot car hit it as it spun around.

## EARLY COPY

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

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## MOUNTAINIDE Echo

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## PROFILE--Frank X. McDermott

(Continued from page 1)

In 1969, and during this time served as acting governor during Gov. Richard Hughes' absence from the state.

McDermott said he has a record of his activities in sponsoring crime bills. In 1966, he sponsored 16 laws designed to combat crime. He also sponsored 16 laws designed to combat crime.

"The witness immunity bill, which came out of the 1966 hearings, is the strongest bill we have ever had on the books," he said. "It is the strongest bill we have ever had on the books."

During 1967 and 1968 while serving in the State Senate under Gov. Hughes, he sponsored a study commission to investigate the possibility of establishing a state sports area, "so fathers could bring their sons to a sports area in this state." This came to fruition this year, he noted, and, he added, to dispel rumors, "I never had anything to do with the sports area."

During the last day of the 1971 session of the legislature, McDermott introduced a bill which would permit local school boards to appeal an order of the state commissioner of education, which they did not agree, without losing state school aid, pending the outcome of the appeal. The bill would also allow a parent to appeal the commissioner's decision.

McDermott, remarking that the power to stop state aid to a local school board was a "coercive" action, said he was "not in favor of" the bill. "This is totally contrary to the concept of justice and fair play. Any board which has a disagreement with a one-man administrative decision should have the right to go to court without suffering the imposition of a prior penalty," he said.

Roselle Board of Education which recently lost state school aid because of a one-man administrative decision should have the right to go to court without suffering the imposition of a prior penalty," he said.

McDermott noted that the female labor bill took eight years to get approved. "It's my contribution to Women's Bill," he said. The bill removes restrictions on jobs for women and according to Senator McDermott, afforded them the same business opportunities as men.

In 1966, the senator sponsored a worker health safety act which repealed all antiquated laws and set up new procedures for initiating and putting into effect new safety regulations. The new law, he explained, establishes new requirements for modern labor devices. He noted that some of the provisions of the law were in effect since the beginning of the century and made no provision for modern labor equipment. He feels this law was a forerunner of the Federal Labor and Safety Act, which went into effect on Aug. 1, 1971.

Senator Bill 747, the child abuse bill, is the desk of the governor, said Senator McDermott. The bill, he explained, will allow "almost anyone who is aware of a child abuse case to report it." He said that there will be a new procedure for reporting incidents of child abuse with protection for the person who reports it.

"There are so many unreported cases of child abuse in all walks of life," said McDermott, "and the child is affected mentally as well as physically."

For the future, McDermott sees a battle with the problem of the state's tax structure. "I am an outspoken critic of it and am looking forward to the battle. The whole system should be revised," he said. He said that he supports a bill in which the people would decide what the function of state government should be in providing services and establishing the necessary basis of tax revenues to finance these programs.

The senator also noted that he will sponsor a bill to try to help to develop the situation in Port Elizabeth so that it can be used as a big port. "This will create more jobs," he noted. He said that he supports a bill to increase the jurisdiction over shipping, thefts and organized crime at the Port Elizabeth docks.

SENATOR McDermott is an attorney admitted to the practice of law in New York and New Jersey, and is a partner in the firm of Appuzzese and McDermott in Springfield. He is a member of the New Jersey Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Blue Ribbon Committee on Labor Relations. He also said that he doesn't intend on making politics my livelihood because then you become a politician, he said.

McDermott was chosen an outstanding young legislator by the Carnegie Foundation in 1969. In 1968 he served as New Jersey's member of the White House Council on Education. He also served for many years as a consultant to the American Bar Association's Institute for Management and Labor.

In New York City in October, 1962, Senator McDermott holds four degrees: a B.A. from Columbia; J.D. from Columbia Law School; a law degree from the University of Michigan; and a master of laws (trade regulations) from New York University during World War II. He served in the Army Air Corps.

The senator is married to the former Patricia Keogh of New York. The couple resides in Westfield with their five children.

## Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

18 percent is spent for county purposes and 1.3 percent is spent for education and various other exemptions.

The major road was a letter regarding the Disko Road waste disposal plant which is under construction in London. He said that he feels the study should be continued "in the best interests of Mountainide residents because it is suitable for everyone."

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## Letters to Editor

**UNED CHURCHILL**  
I am trying to read your paper from a very different and important point of view. I am also writing this letter from the point of view of a member of the church community, and in making decisions of our Lady of Lourdes Parish, although I am free to agree or to disagree with you, I am free to disagree with you.

I want to address myself to the happenings of this past weekend. The Independent Democrats of Mountainide petitioned for the use of the parish auditorium for the benefit of their campaign because inclement weather prevented their party.

This request was not unusual. The facilities of our Lady of Lourdes have ordinarily been available to all groups and organizations. A commercial tract of land has been leased to the community for the use of the Independent Democrats of our Lady of Lourdes, and various items that have been donated to the church have always been available to the community simply for the making.

The parish auditorium has been used by the Recreation Council for summer programs. The Fire Department has used the church for its study and training ceremonies on a regular basis. Part of the 75th anniversary celebration of the Community was held at the parish property, and the church which property included the use of the building.

In other words, we at Our Lady of Lourdes have tried to look on the facilities of this parish as part of the community. The use of these facilities did not interfere with the parish apostolate or with the schedule of parish worship.

My personal feeling is one of deep disappointment to the reaction of some members of the community to my petition to the Independent Democrats to hold a party which would help support their campaign. The "clear-cut" description of democracy, the very principle on which the church is founded, the expression of different opinions and differing points of view, represents the general views of various communities.

Our Lady of Lourdes, especially the light of the Virgin, I believe, cannot see herself as trying to provide a forum from which the good of the community can be determined by the voting public.

I might also point out that the effort to frustrate differing political opinion faithfully coincides with the classical description of hypocrisy. This is not a new, leftist idea. It comes from the best of our religious tradition.

I hope and pray that as members of this community, we should be able to transcend this petty and self-serving behavior of this party.

To feel that the Church aligns herself with any political party who uses her facilities in this manner, is a truly unfortunate and unfortunate lie buried in the past. To feel that the Church, in this community of wealth, reputation and intelligence, can influence any pressure on the free vote of the members of this community is to assign to the Church an influence that is clearly not hers.

May the community rise above the unhappiness of this episode and elect those leaders who will truly take out and care for the good of this community.

We are consciously aware toward the end of the bigotry that has marred the history of our day.

If we the churches of this community always stand ready to serve the needs of this community whatever those needs may be, for the growth and development of the people of this community as men and women, citizens who can be proud of a democratic heritage.

HEAVEN'S ANGEL  
Assistant Pastor  
Our Lady of Lourdes Church

## PROFILE--John T. Connor Jr.

(Continued from page 1)

back Sen. Clifford P. Case's proposal of public choice in financing of water and sewerage by all elected officials.

Another key problem, Connor declared, is the population of New Jersey will triple in 30 years. We must stop our present planning, and we must have more regionalization. I would like to abolish the boards of freeholders and have a regional system in Nassau County on Long Island, where the one man can have real power.

"Our failure to deal with urban problems stems from the fact that this is a suburban state. We have to deal with urban voters. We have to help the urban areas. We must educate people who can help Plainfield, Bridgewater, Jersey City and Newark. We must have a fair transfer system."

"Most politicians pander to suburban voters for each drop in the bathtub for Newark. Do to what we need Newark 100 percent black and Puerto Rican, with no blacks in the suburbs. We must have regional planning for housing, just as plain. The suburbs don't need it, it's just a part of the bathtub for Newark."

"We also need regional planning for housing. Do to what we need Newark 100 percent black and Puerto Rican, with no blacks in the suburbs. We must have regional planning for housing, just as plain. The suburbs don't need it, it's just a part of the bathtub for Newark."

"I like to see Summit, where I grew up, as an example of what we need in the suburbs. We need to have 10 percent, and it has solved its own distribution problem without stress. I hope we can do this in the state. We need to have a fair transfer system. We need to have a fair transfer system. We need to have a fair transfer system."

"I like to see Summit, where I grew up, as an example of what we need in the suburbs. We need to have 10 percent, and it has solved its own distribution problem without stress. I hope we can do this in the state. We need to have a fair transfer system. We need to have a fair transfer system. We need to have a fair transfer system."

## Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

McCarthy, Cardozo, John Palmer, Robert Fitz, Stanley Sues and myself.

"It was and is my position that we were running a private party and the church was in no way involved in the process. A license was required. The town officials were unsure of their position and the state law called for an assistant director of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission. The assistant director offered to run the party for us and I declined. I declined because I was a Democrat."

It was now 3 p.m. and the party was scheduled for 4 p.m. I decided the risk was not worthwhile and canceled the night at the church.

There was not enough time for the more than 300 people who were present. We had not noticed yet and Xeroxed with the change of party plans. Two volunteers stayed at the church and distributed the notices to the arriving guests.

Our corps of volunteers did a fantastic job of the auditorium, moving over 30 cases of champagne, 100 glasses, napkins, linens, flowers, tables and decorations. The band had already started to get up and they took to get the show on the road. I wish to thank all the people who came to our assistance, making it possible to transfer the party in just 25 minutes. But the real kudos must go to Carol Connor and her friends who in 30 minutes' notice that she would be hosting the party.

At 7:30 p.m. arrived, Luff introduced his running mates for borough council, Dave Walsh and Ed Redinger, and said in his prepared remarks that the party was a Democrat in Mountainide will be making a difference. He said that he was a Democrat in Mountainide will be making a difference. He said that he was a Democrat in Mountainide will be making a difference.

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## Regional

(Continued from page 1)

secured further investigation.

Seven were invited for personal interviews, and four appeared before the board.

Hagedorn added, "The board has had a relatively safe at a solid consensus in favor of our next course of action."

The school bus issue was raised by Joyce Dorsky, a member of the board. She said she was "having the taxpayers' money spent on a bus that is not needed. We need to have a bus that is not needed. We need to have a bus that is not needed."

Hagedorn noted that the board is spending \$2,800 a year for bus bus health care, \$2,000 in Berkeley Heights, \$2,000 in Cranford and \$2,000 in Newark. He said, "I do not believe this board can afford this."

William Cullen of Clark, expressing sharp disagreement with Mrs. Dorsky, asked that the board be asked to consider a committee. Several other board members also expressed disagreement with Mrs. Dorsky's views on the subject but failed for lack of a quorum to vote on the subject.

Hagedorn noted that Mrs. Dorsky's previous opinions on the subject had not been repeated with any warmth.

Mr. Dorsky suggested that the board might ask the communities concerned if they "would like to pick up the cost of the bus. The bus has justified the expense on the basis of traffic volume, the cost of maintenance and presence of bus roads to be crossed."

Hagedorn noted that previous informal discussions on the topic "were not repeated with any warmth."

Mr. Dorsky would hold his next regular adjournment on Oct. 14 at 10:00 a.m. at the town hall. The next monthly meeting is scheduled for Oct. 26.

## African art

(Continued from page 1)

The range and richness of the styling illustrates the tremendous diversity of African native craftsman, a library spokesman said.

"This display will be interest to young people and will add to the program to 'visit the library to enjoy the abstract rhythms of this magnificent African art.'"

## Enrolled at Wheaton

WHEATON, ILL.—Kenneth W. Marx of 318 Rolling Road, Mountainide, N.J., will enroll in the fall at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., where he will study for a B.A. degree in psychology. Mr. Marx is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marx, who is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

## Rupp appointed college assistant

John S. Rupp of Dogwood way, Mountainide, has been appointed a resident assistant at Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Pa., for the fall semester. Mr. Rupp is studying for his masters' degree in Journalism at Penn State where he has a 4.0 average for his first two semesters. He received his B.A. degree in English in 1970 from Lafayette College where he was active in radio station programming and Alpha Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Mr. Rupp is the direct line between the university and a group of 50-70 students. The RA acts as an advisor on the needs of students and interprets the policies and regulations of Penn State. Rupp will be administration representative of the university who work and study at the campus of the candidates for the RA positions and he is one of 70 selected. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rupp.

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# Yom Kippur message

**By RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO**  
**Temple Shalom Synagogue**  
A brief nine day week. He died young and unfulfilled: The rabbi had set for himself, never reached. He sought to make his life as (if not) day was his last. Every moment should be made to count: Every day should be made to matter in the fulfillment of his goal, even if it be in the last hour of his life.

comparing to the last hour renewed yearly. It is the holiest day of the Jewish year, for it is the moment of communion and individual introspection. We are asked to examine our personal goals and aspirations and test their quality against Judaism's 1,000-year-old measuring rod. We are asked to reflect on the goals we have morally and ethically made in our lives over the past year.

Every Jew is given an opportunity to rewrite his own story. Yom Kippur comes yearly to remind of the time for renewal and new direction in his life. Yom Kippur comes to teach us:

"Live your life as if each hour were your last."

We will all be sealed in the Book of Life for a year of peace and fulfillment.

**OUR LADY OF LAURELS**  
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAIN SIDE  
REV. GENERAL J. MCCARTY, PASTOR  
REV. J. GERALD W. WHELAN  
REV. RAYMOND W. BRANCH  
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.  
Saturday—evening Mass at 7 p.m.  
Weddays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.  
First Friday—7 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.  
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—beginning during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Confessions—Every Sunday and every of Holy Days and First Friday, from 4 to 8 and from 7:15 to 8:30.

**ST. JAMES**  
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.  
SPRINGFIELD  
MSGR. FRANCIS COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. J. BARBARUSIANO  
REV. ROCCO L. CONSTANTINO  
REV. PAUL J. KOCH  
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday—Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Mass at 7 p.m.  
Sundays—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 a.m. and at noon.  
Daily Masses at 7 and 9 p.m.  
Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:45 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Saturdays. Holy days and even of Holy Days.  
Masses on even of Holy Days at 7 p.m. on Holy Days at 7, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Baptisms—2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

**Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT**  
"Hope you won't mind my calling your attention to a couple of little 'regrettables'."

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"Don't forget to get a GIUSE."  
"Gussie!"  
"Gussie!"

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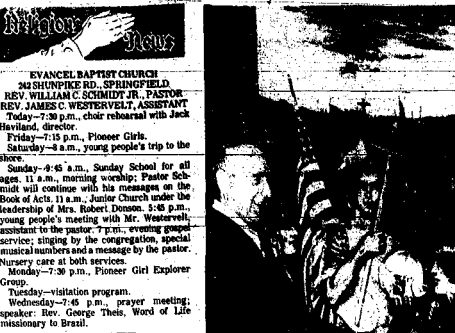
**YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD**  
RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER  
CANTOR ORRIN PERSKY  
YOM KIPPUR SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING:  
GAUDINEER SCHOOL, S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT DENVER PARK  
SPRINGFIELD  
Tuesday—8:15 p.m., Kol Nidre service; sermon: "Keeping Faith with Ourself."  
Wednesday—8 a.m., all-day service; 10:45 a.m., V'likor memorial service; sermon: "We are a People of the Covenant."  
Friday—9 p.m., "Our Bond with Israel."

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAIN SIDE**  
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT  
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: LINDA GAUL  
Today—10 a.m., workshop; 8 p.m., session meeting.  
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School; Grades 5-8; 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Cradle Roll through fourth grade; 7 p.m., Fellowship.  
Wednesday—9 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH HALL & ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD**  
THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER  
Today—8:30 a.m., Wesleyan Choir; Fellowship Hall; 9 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivet Chapel.  
Friday—8 p.m., Bay's Fingers of Guld at home of Peg Young, of Clinton ave., Springfield.  
Sunday—Christian Education Day; 7:30 a.m., chapel services; sermon, "A Life of Discovery," based on Paul's farewell message to the Church at Ephesus, recorded in Acts 20: 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; 9:30 a.m., German language worship service conducted by Emanuel Schwab, lay pastor; 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall; 11 a.m., morning worship; dedication of Church School leaders; sermon, "A Life of Discovery," 2 p.m., district mission workshop at South Plain United Methodist Church.

Tuesday—9 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH UMATILL MILBURN**  
REV. JOSEPH HERRING, RECTOR  
Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday in new festival calendar; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11:15 p.m., district mission workshop at South Plain United Methodist Church.  
Weddays, when announced.



**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
243 N. WINTER RD., SPRINGFIELD  
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR  
REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT  
Today—7:30 p.m., young people's trip to Jacksonville, Florida.  
Friday—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.  
Saturday—8 a.m., young people's trip to the shore.  
Sunday—8-9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages on the Book of Acts in the Bible for Church members.  
Mrs. Robert Denson, 5:45 p.m., young people's meeting with Mr. Westervelt.  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., evening prayer and service; singing by the congregation, special musical numbers and a message by the pastor.  
Monday—7:30 p.m., Pioneer Girl Explorer Group.  
Tuesday—visitation program.  
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting; speaker: Rev. George Theis, Word of Life ministers to Brazil.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH HALL SPRINGFIELD**  
THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBURN, CHURCH SECRETARY  
Today—8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.  
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 4 are taught in the Parish House; nursery service for toddlers ages 1 and 2 to 2 p.m., workshop; 4 p.m., midweek service; 8 p.m., evening worship service; Dr. Evans will preach; child care provided for pre-school children; the second floor of the church, 7 p.m., first care night, featuring film and discussion; the Westminster Fellowship Group and their guests, the Mount Zion Women's Guild, will attend.  
Tuesday—10 a.m., Bible study group; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., workshop; 8 p.m., evening prayer service; 8 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery meeting at Farnwood; 7:30 p.m., Oak Park 7 meeting.

**TEMPLE SHALOM - AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN JEWISH CONGREGATIONS**  
30 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO  
CANTOR ALVIN KUSHMAN  
JERRY ALBA BAUM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Baum of Springfield, was called to the pulpit as the new rabbi of Temple Shalom on Monday morning last Saturday.  
Today—8 p.m., Sisterhood bridge tournament.  
Tomorrow—Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Shapiro's sermon topic will be "A Rabbi's Search for Himself."  
Sunday—9 a.m., Youth Group meeting; 7:30 p.m., Yom Kippur Kol Nidre service.  
Tuesday—10 a.m., Yom Kippur service; Rabbi Shapiro's sermon topic will be "The Pledge," 3 p.m., children's service; 4 p.m., Yom Kippur service.  
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH - THE BRANCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR"  
AND THIS "IS THE LIFE"  
690 UNIVERSITY AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. K. STUMPF, PASTOR  
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion; HCFV parents' night.  
Monday—8:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle.

**ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKESST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD**  
REV. CLAYTON ALSTON, PASTOR  
Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening fellowship.  
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek service.  
TEMPLE BETH AEM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
BATHING WALK, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.  
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.  
Monday—8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting; 8:30 p.m., Sabbath meeting.  
Tuesday—10 p.m., Yom Kippur service; Kol Nidre.  
Wednesday—8 a.m., Yom Kippur service; 6:30 p.m., Men's Club breakfast; 8:30 p.m., Yom Kippur daf.

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Wednesday—8 a.m., Yom Kippur service; 6:30 p.m., Men's Club breakfast; 8:30 p.m., Yom Kippur daf.

**WYCA plans trip to Sterling**  
Sterling Forest, in Tucson, will be the destination of the annual WYCA's first trip of the fall season next Thursday.  
Sept. 30. A chartered bus will leave from the WYCA at 8 a.m. to return at 4:30 p.m.  
Sterling Forest comprises 200 acres of flowers and over 125 acres of plants. In addition to enjoying the fall display of more than 600,000 blooms, trippers will view Sterling Forest's periscope show.

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# Nun wins honors as Overlook grad

A career of quiet dedication took a new turn at Overlook Hospital last week when a Roman Catholic nun, Sister Ann Monica Bonanni of the Caldwell Dominican Order, won double honors with two top awards at nursing graduation ceremonies.

The award for best all-around nurse was presented to her by Richard O'Neil, president of the Summit Juxtop, and the award for "most service to education" came from the school's advisory committee.

With her degree in education Order, Sister Ann Monica found that her field of greatest interest was in teaching. With this in mind, she chose a career in nursing last fall that quickly distinguished herself by winning the award for "best all-around student" in both her year and practice at stopping ceremonies last February.

Graduation of the class of 23 graduates will remain on the Overlook staff as licensed practical nurses, having completed their year of intensive training in both theory and practice throughout the various departments of the hospital.

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

\*\*\*\*\*  
IT'S  
WORTH  
REPEATING  
\*\*\*\*\*  
BY SOL HACKSON

We were delighted that so many readers of our articles have called out the little puzzle we gave in our last column. For those of you who didn't, the correct answer was "Heracles".

And since football time is here, here's a shorter one for you. Here are some good coaches, you name the teams they brought to top rank through their talents: Bud Wilkinson, George Isha, Blaine Gabler, Woody Hayes, Darrell Royal, Paul Bryant.

If you put the name in the order you were correct: Oklahoma, Chicago Bears, Cleveland Browns, Ohio State, Texas, and Alabama.

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North Orange Bank Association & Home Charge is Unit-Over

# Hughes to head historical society's drive

The New Jersey Historical Society will begin a new general membership campaign aimed at restoring a great increase in public awareness and interest in the state's historical heritage.

Former Governor Richard J. Hughes will serve as general chairman of the drive. Governor Hughes' appointment was announced by the president of the historical society, Milford A. Vieser.

"This society is proud that a distinguished citizen as dramatic and crucial moments of the American

serve our state by providing the leadership in this drive," Vieser said.

"New Jersey, which provided the setting for many of the most important events and developments in our nation's history, has much to gain from a renewed consciousness of our great history. This is particularly so as we approach the celebration of the bicentennial of the founding of the United States. New Jersey provided center stage for some of the most distinguished citizens as dramatic and crucial moments of the American

history frequently shows us how strong men of the past in New Jersey faced their own awesome difficulties and how they fought and struggled to find workable solutions."

"Some of the lessons of history are glorious, and some are grim, but most of them have great meaning to us today," he said.

The New Jersey Historical Society is headquartered in a building in Newark which serves also as its historical museum. It is currently engaged in a long range program which includes the full restoration of the museum, the development of expanded parking facilities, and a

substantial enlargement of its historical library, which contains over 100,000 volumes.

Also planned is a modernization of the society's administrative offices and the future development of a second state historical center to be operated by the Society in Princeton.

"Our state has had one of the more progressive and active state historical societies in America," Vieser said.

"The future needs of New Jersey, however, make it imperative that we now build on the foundation which has been created by past leaders of our Historical Society and make it an organization which is second to none among the historical societies of the nation."

The campaign which is now under way is designed to insure that objective.

## Now's the time to come back to Weight Watchers.

### GROUPS GATHER WEEKLY

CLARK - United Church of Christ, 628 Lake Ave., Thursday, 7:30 p.m.  
 DENVER - BILLYEATERS, 1000 Washington Center, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.  
 HILLISIDE, West Memorial Church, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
 LINDEN - C. S. 215 Springfield Ave., Wednesday 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.  
 LINCOLN - First United Methodist Church, 208 Route 1, Lincoln, N.J., 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday afternoon 9:30 a.m.  
 LINCOLN - St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1200 Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J., Thursday, 7:30 p.m.  
 LINCOLN - St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1200 Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J., Thursday, 7:30 p.m.  
 LINCOLN - St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1200 Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J., Thursday, 7:30 p.m.  
 LINCOLN - St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1200 Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J., Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE 952-8800

### Art exhibit to aid school

The Montclair Cooperative School, Inc. announced this week an outdoor art exhibition will be held in Anderson Park, Upper Montclair, on Sunday, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The rain date is Oct. 17.

Professional and non-professional artists may enter work in any media except sculpture.

Trofestments will be sold outside the park. Games and amusements will be available for children.

The Montclair Cooperative School and the Montclair Cooperative Elementary School, which will benefit from the show, are non-profit, educational organizations encompassing both nursery and primary school grades.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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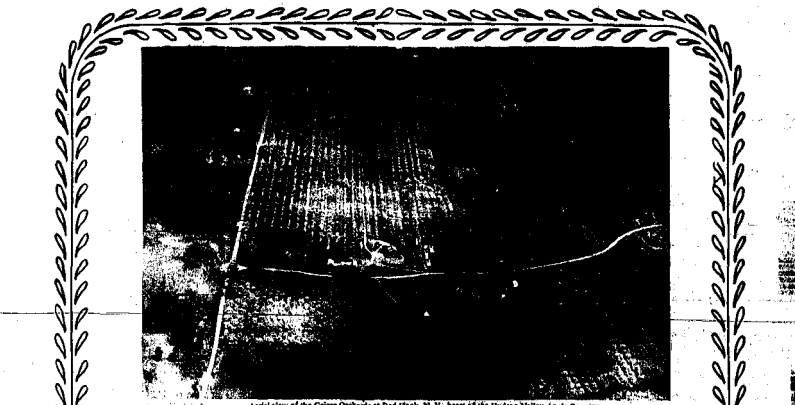
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# It's CAPs off to 30 years of service

## Civil Air Patrol marks anniversary Dec.

Some 7,000 senior and cadet members in nearly 3,200 local units throughout the United States will mark the 30th anniversary of Civil Air Patrol (CAP) on Dec. 1.

Civil Air Patrol (CAP) was founded in 1941, one week before Pearl Harbor by a band of aviation-minded individuals to assist in America's defense efforts.

During World War II, CAP members flew more than 24 million miles on anti-submarine patrol and more than 600,000 miles on search and rescue missions for the armed forces.

Today, CAP, official civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, carries on the work started by those pioneers. As pilots, observers, and ground crew members by many millions of many kinds, conduct air search and rescue operations, assist in emergency relief work in cases of local or national disasters, and help educate the general public and aerospace-age youth in the use of aircraft.

The nation's largest, volunteer air search and rescue organization, CAP annually flies nearly 70 percent of all flying hours supported by local or national disasters, and help educate the general public and aerospace-age youth in the use of aircraft.

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# N.J. insurance unit planning campaign for fire prevention

The New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents this week announced the start of a state-wide fire prevention campaign to coincide with the observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9.

John Farker of Manasquan, chairman of the group's fire safety committee, said a regular program of public education lectures and exchange on fire prevention will be conducted throughout the year. For service club organizations, school groups and interested individuals of all kinds, Farker said:

Noting that two of every three building fires occur in a residence, Farker urged homeowners and apartment dwellers to observe the following rules:

Avoid using gasoline, benzene or other flammable fluids for cleaning clothes, furnishings or floors.

Make use of spring-closing screens to get rid of things which can feed a fire, such as newspapers, magazines, old clothing, broken furniture and paint cans.

Keep all extension cords in the open - not under rugs, over hooks or through partitions or door openings.

If you keep gasoline for use in a power mower or outboard motor, make sure it is stored in strong metal safety cans with self-closing caps.

# Unemployment down 20,600

Ronald M. Hesman, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, announced this week the unemployment in New Jersey fell by 20,600 in August to an estimated 220,800.

The decline was caused largely by the withdrawal of summer placers from the work force. With this reduction in the number of unemployed, there was a corresponding drop in the unemployment rate, which fell to 6 percent of the work force in August from 7.4 percent in July and 7.9 percent in June.

The seasonally adjusted rate after eliminating the distortions of seasonal changes was 7.2 percent in August and 7.1 percent in July. In contrast to a rate of 7.4 percent in June, these figures suggest that an improvement in the rate of unemployment began in July and continued into August.

# Meadowlands are seen as city's 'brightest spot'

The brightest spot in the currently cloudy picture of Newark is a sprawling and largely unoccupied area that once was the hub of city jobseekers. The area is Newark's Meadowlands, a naturally marshy section of the city situated at a point where the Passaic River crosses Newark Bay.

Back in Depression days it was known as "The Meadows" - as they have long been called - were known as a home for hoboes and a depository for tons of daily refuse. Today the combined efforts of city and federal governments and the Newark Business Community are putting a bright new face of industrial progress on over 1,500 acres of the meadowlands.

Ideal Toy Corporation, the latest firm to announce plans for construction, is a fine example of the results redevelopment efforts have produced. When Ideal etc. expands its operations into Newark it will still maintain

plants in Hells' Long Island, and in Hong Kong. It is expected to generate jobs for between 1,000 and 1,500 in its initial building plans and as many as 3,000 jobs when later Newark's Meadowlands is fully completed.

The ideal plant, combined with those already started or finished since the Meadowlands project began in 1960, has given a modest economic lift to the area. Newark's problems have been reported in detail since riots in the summer of 1967, often to the distress of city and federal governments and the Newark Business Community.

The combined efforts of city and federal governments and the Newark Business Community are putting a bright new face of industrial progress on over 1,500 acres of the meadowlands.

Another of CAP's prime missions is cooperation with Civil Defense national emergency training. The organization is prepared to carry out a variety of urgent civil defense missions in case of attack upon this country.

A method of financing major manufacturing facilities was made available under the urban renewal program, whereby the Newark Housing Authority, in conjunction with the urban renewal agency of the federal government, carries out the preliminary phases of buying, clearing and preparing the land. Thereafter, the manufacturer purchases an already preapproved site for the construction of his plant. The job of encouraging commerce and industry to locate in this area is in the hands of the Newark Industrial Development Corporation. Corporation (NIDC), a nonprofit corporation composed of representatives of government and the leading businesses in the city.

Coupled with this urban renewal assistance, developers may take advantage of tax abatement procedures under New Jersey's Fox-Lane legislation, and can arrange financing through the federal Economic Development Administration, the spokesman said.

The meadowlands has been the completion of five new plants in construction in progress on three more before the ideal plant. Completed are facilities for National Tires Distributor and Tool Co., European Parts Exchange, Inc., Maloney and Curcio, The Liorboard Corporation of America and Jersey Millwork Company.

# Blood bank lectures set

A series of nine lectures on blood banking and transfusion medicine will be held in Newark, N.J., Oct. 15-19. The lectures will be held at the Newark Medical Center, Livingston.

Anthony Scala, president of the board of trustees of the Medical Center, said the series will be open to all who are interested in advancing their knowledge in those fields.

Sponsors of the series include: Dr. George Erdman, president of the New Jersey Blood Bank Association; Dr. Martin Goldfield, assistant commissioner for laboratories

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Award Plans for Commuters & the Air in Bergen  
N.J. The Story of the Air by Janet Mitchell & Edward Vase  
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# Driving in autumn rains as dangerous as on ice

WASHINGTON, D.C. - It frustrates talented players and forces coaches to pull out their hair. What? A soggy playing field in a downpour.

And rain also plays havoc with motorists on the road which can easily send unwary motorists into "skids."

"Water on the pavement also reduces traction and as motorists accumulate on the road surface tires begin to hydroplane or 'surfboard' as sportsmen say," says Ross R. Ormsby, chairman of the council. "This is particularly true with speeds of over 40 miles per hour. It easily leads to loss of traction and control of the vehicle."

Ormsby said the conditions are most dangerous during the first 15-20 minutes of rainfall. If the rain should be a drizzle rather than a downpour, "dry" conditions may last up to an hour or more.

The council warns motorists their chances of skidding are five to ten percent greater when driving on wet roads as compared to driving under dry conditions. These percentages increase greatly during the early minutes of rainfall.

The council also requests motorists to consider the increased likelihood of having a sliding accident when the car's tires are bald. A tire is considered in need of a replacement when the tread depth has worn to 1/16 of an inch or less.

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# Talk set on how to beat a new state income tax

If We Stopped the State Income Tax?' will be held by E. Steve Pearl, president of the Taxpayers' Association of Connecticut, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at a public meeting at the First National Bank of Passaic County, Union Roadway, Towaco.

The talk will be sponsored by the Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers, which has spearheaded the fight against an income tax in New Jersey. The Council organization recently held a taxpayer revolt that led the legislature to repeal an income tax it had voted into effect only seven weeks earlier.

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# Taxes in Jersey are relatively low but the burden is on property owners

First of a series of articles prepared by the League of Women Voters

Taxes—everybody is talking about them. Will this be the year when something finally gets done? New Jersey homeowners, reeling under the burden of ever-increasing property taxes, may

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benefit from measures expected to be suggested in the forthcoming report of Gov. William Cahill's State Tax Policy Committee. The Black-belt critics' group, which has been active over a year studying the present tax picture in New Jersey and considering alternative programs for tax reform, is scheduled to come up with its recommendations some time this winter.

The findings in New Jersey's tax situation, though they won't be new to local residents, may come as a surprise to visitors from other states. For although in most states more tax money is collected by the state government than by localities, in New Jersey the reverse is true. The state's tax revenue accounted by the state. New Jersey turns this money over to local municipalities. The state's tax revenue is collected by the state government, 60 percent of the total state and local tax revenue collected by the state. New Jersey turns this money over to local municipalities. The state's tax revenue is collected by the state government, 60 percent of the total state and local tax revenue collected by the state. New Jersey turns this money over to local municipalities.

frequency with which New Jersey court judgments are defeated.

From a long range point of view, New Jersey's top-heavy tax structure has had a profound effect on the development of the state. Local governments, competing for desirable industrial "taxables" that pay high taxes while encouraging the land use pattern known as "urban sprawl," housing shortages have come to acquire as municipalities use their zoning powers to limit the number of families with children to be educated. Even such facilities as parks and hospitals, since they are tax-exempt, are unweakened in many communities.

### Give burners test run before winter arrives

With cool days coming, the heating plants that have been oil heat Council of New Jersey advises homeowners water summer bookups have waves heat heating systems a need to make two five-minute pre-season test since their burners have been run. Should the test run reveal operating all summer to adjust in addition to distributing the tax burden more fairly, it should encourage cooperation, not competition, among municipalities, allow for proper development, with good land use to meet human needs, and provide an adequate level of services for all of the citizens of the state.

**FDU Dean's Day**  
The second annual Dean's Day will be held Saturday, Oct. 30, beginning at 10:30 a.m., at the Fitch-Hudson campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

### Lawyer to conduct non-credit course at Newark State

The city attorney for Linden will conduct a course on Basic Law for Living at Newark State College, Union. It is one of two non-credit courses being offered through the college's Center for Continuing Education "designed for the citizenry-at-large." The other course is "Elements of Self-protection."

Jerome Krueger, Linden city attorney, will teach the law course on Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 7 for 10 sessions. The class, which will meet from 7:40 to 9:40 p.m., has a fee of \$10.  
However, who also practices law in Elizabeth, Newark, Paterson, Trenton — any of our older cities. Buildings run down or abandoned, inadequate levels of police and fire protection, cities littered with uncollected garbage, inferior school systems. There seems to be little doubt that if the deterioration of the cities is ever to be averted, so they once again can become decent places to live, some fairer way of raising revenue will have to be found.

has two major objectives in his course at Newark State. First, to provide the student with the basic law setting forth his or her powers, privileges, rights and duties in order to meet the needs of effective adult living, and second, to provide the student with the legal structure of contemporary democratic society. The self-protection course, with a fee fee, will meet Tuesday evenings from 7:40 to 10 p.m. for six weeks, starting Oct. 5. The course was in-

cluded last spring as part of the crime prevention program of the Women's Division of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce and was designed by the Elizabeth Police Department, the Women's Division and the college.

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

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1994 BRIDGE PLAZA  
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**Give burners test run before winter arrives**

With cool days coming, the heating plants that have been oil heat Council of New Jersey advises homeowners water summer bookups have waves heat heating systems a need to make two five-minute pre-season test since their burners have been run. Should the test run reveal operating all summer to adjust in addition to distributing the tax burden more fairly, it should encourage cooperation, not competition, among municipalities, allow for proper development, with good land use to meet human needs, and provide an adequate level of services for all of the citizens of the state.

**FDU Dean's Day**  
The second annual Dean's Day will be held Saturday, Oct. 30, beginning at 10:30 a.m., at the Fitch-Hudson campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

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

**FALL and CHRISTMAS THINGS**

**WEATHERCOCK FARM**  
ROUTE 311, OLDBRIDGE, N.J.  
COOKS & BAKERS, RESTAURANT ROOM  
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**POLYESTER AND COTTON KNITS 298**

**WOOLENS 249**

**COTTON AND COTTON BLENDS 88**

**FABRIC YARD**

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**WHAT'S YOUR NOTION?**  
See our Bridal Aisle

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Never before has carpet this thick, this luxurious, carpet made by a nationally famous mill; been priced to sell so low. Thank Mohawk's modern technology—and us—for bringing it to you. Random sheared, perfect quality—today's the day to save as never before.



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Prof gets doctorate

Marshalltown, Iowa, associate professor of music at Drake University, Howard has been awarded a doctor of education degree from Columbia University...

373,871 attend summer programs at the Arts Center

The Garden State Arts Center this week reported a total attendance of 373,871 persons for 44 individual exhibitions in the regular schedule of the 1971 summer season...

In addition, there were 18 symphony performances of "Pinechill" and "Seamus Street Stories"...

Of the 48 performances on the regular schedule, 19 were in the classical field and the other 29 featured a variety of popular music and personalities...

Ronald M. Hayman, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, reported this week the results of the special months of the Technical and Business Advisory Service...

During the four months ending July 31, more than 500 field contacts were completed...

There is no charge or obligation for this state-sponsored service.

LAYAWAY SALE SAVE 10% OUTER WEAR ALL-WEATHER COATS david BURR

People-sized Mattresses... ARE NOT A LUXURY... QUEEN SIZE SUPER SIZE \$119.95 KING SIZE SUPER SIZE \$189.95

ORANGE MATTRESS CO. 602 W. FRONT ST. 408-1111

NEW COLORS AND STYLES for BRIGHTER DINING... BIGGER SAVINGS... HODOR

Be sure lawn seed fits your need

Experts say that fall is the best time to establish a new lawn seed, of course, the primary requisite of a good lawn is good lawn seed.

According to Miss Jennie A. Bloodgood, chief of the seed laboratory of the State Department of Agriculture...

The law states that the information given on the analysis label has to coincide with what is in the package...

seed which has a large percentage of inert material such as chaff or ground up rocks...

The analysis label is usually found on the back of, or the side of, the package. It is generally placed off from the rest of the printed information...

Another very important item found on the label is the date the seed was tested. The State

seed law states that any seed you buy must have been tested no more than nine months prior to the date it is purchased...

It is a good idea to check the date on the label of the seed you buy to be sure you are getting the best seed possible.

Smokers 'pain;' don't know it Nerveless lungs hide feeling

The discomfort of smoke in the eyes is 100 times less than the physical pain a single cigarette puff can cause every time he inhales a cigarette, according to the New Jersey Chiropractic Society (NCS).

"There would not be a single smoker in the world if a man had sensory receptors of the actual pain he sustains," said Dr. John P. Cice of Fort Lee, chairman.

The pain is present but the smoker is not conscious of it because only the cover coating

containing the lungs has sensory fibers. Hence, the pain impulses are not received by the brain, Dr. Cice stressed.

"You can take a razor and slash the air sacs of the lungs from the inside and no pain would be experienced," he explained.

The society, spokesman for the chiropractic profession in New Jersey, plans a state-wide campaign to discourage smoking.

For the body could suspend its immunity for just one puff, there would be no program getting people to quit," the president said.

Motorists urged not to 'mix' tires

Combining conventional and radial tires on a car is a dangerous practice, warns Don Costa, safety director of the Atlantic Insurance Companies...

"In the case of radial tires on the front only, in a slight side situation such as experienced in heavy rain, the front tires hold a true grip...

"The use of one radial on the front with conventional tires on the other three wheels is considered a very dangerous practice in this situation, vehicle control would be highly questionable even under ideal road conditions," Costa pointed out.

Ballet school plans boy's scholarships

The New Jersey School of Ballet, 174 Main St., Orange, the official school of the New Jersey Ballet Co., has announced that it will, for the first time in its 17-year history, offer full-scholarship to boys and young men...

The classes will include instruction in both classical ballet and modern jazz during its 1971-72 fall and winter division classes.

In addition to Miss Clark, the school's faculty includes: Joseph Carow, associate; and Jay Norman, George Tomal, and Janet Mitchell.

Information on freeze available at IRS office

Persons with questions about the Wage-price-control freeze can get answers by calling area offices of the Internal Revenue Service...

Persons with questions about the Wage-price-control freeze can get answers by calling area offices of the Internal Revenue Service...

NSC names coordinator

Edward P. Diebold, director of college development at Newark State College, Union, has announced the appointment of Miss Carol Moore as coordinator of college programs.

Miss Moore holds an undergraduate degree in psychology from Morgan State College, Baltimore and received her master of arts degree in student personnel from Newark State. Prior to her appointment, she served as executive secretary with counseling intern with the Exceptional Educational Opportunities Program at Newark State.

According to Diebold, "Miss Moore will be a most positive addition to the staff of the

College Development at Newark State College

Miss Moore will be a most positive addition to the staff of the

Miss Moore will be a most positive addition to the staff of the

Miss Moore will be a most positive addition to the staff of the

RICHARDS MOTORS OF UNION... 'WE'LL GIVE YOU A \$100 TO \$200 TAX BREAK'... PLUS THESE GREAT SAVINGS ON USED CARS!

No more 'baby books' for me... I can read these story books all by myself! Take all 3 for only \$1.00

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# Biochemist on trail of disease trigger

A Rutgers University biochemist is on the trail of a protein that may "open" the whole digestive works and trigger colic disease in infants.

Dr. David H. Strumeyer of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences has isolated a protein which he believes may cause the indigestion, bloated stomach and diarrhea characteristic of infants with colic disease.

And if his theories pan out it may be possible to develop a new means of treatment for this disease.

Infants who have colic disease and adults who suffer from an ailment called sprue are not able to tolerate foods made with wheat or rye flours. When they eat such food products, many other foods, especially starches and fats,

merely pass right on through their systems. They derive no nutrition from them at all.

"It has been known for some time that there must be something in wheat and rye flours that causes this to happen," Dr. Strumeyer says.

"In the course of my basic research into protein structure and function, I isolated a protein from these flours. I believe that this protein just may be what's upsetting the whole works."

He calls this protein "the amylase inhibitor" because it has the power to stop the action of alpha amylase, an enzyme which brings about the digestion of starch.

"I think that this protein gets into the intestinal structure and function," Dr. Strumeyer says. "When that happens, starch can't be digested, and consequently

other digestive processes are affected too."

He noted that it has been known for years that the stools of infants with colic disease and adults with sprue contain unabsorbed starch and unabsorbed fats.

Dr. Strumeyer merely put two and two together.

"I have a strong suspicion that low levels of the enzyme amylase may be the basis of these diseases," he says. "The protein may be up all the anti-lose these people have, which I suspect is not very much. In that event, none could be left over to carry on digestion of starch."

He proposes a new method of treatment—feeding enzyme tablets containing extra amylase to these patients so that they can digest starch.

The traditional treatment is to eliminate foods made with wheat or rye flours from the diet.

Dr. Strumeyer hopes to find out if his reasoning is right and if the disease can be treated through feeding of amylase. He is seeking the cooperation of area physicians who are interested in this problem and would be willing to work with him to solve it.

"This work with colic disease was not my original goal, but it is a natural outgrowth of my fundamental research in biochemistry," he says.

"Alpha amylase was the first enzyme ever isolated that is the least studied of all the pancreatic enzymes. The fact that some proteins inhibit amylase's action was first discovered 42 years ago, but no work has been done up to since then."

"It's just a matter of getting it all together,"



**SAMPLE AND CELIAC** — Dr. David H. Strumeyer, biochemist at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, loads a sample of a wheat extract into an analysis tray. He will use the machine on the background to measure the extract's ability to prevent the action of an enzyme called amylase, which he thinks may provide the clue to a cure for colic disease in infants.



## Station Breaks

By MILT HAMNER

Just who watches what TV show? The polls say people have a tendency to watch shows which reflect their own life-style. For example, rural audiences pull over "The Horse," while sophisticated city slickers don't even litter it.

"Playboy Magazine says even more. In their current issue author Larry Trivette is likely to invoke a whole tornado of letters with his "A Slob's Guide to TV," designating exactly who should watch what.

"If you are the regular viewer of a program too costly to cancel, you are being lousy." Trivette piously proclaims. "You are helping lose the reliability of the poll. To prevent this, we offer the following consistent guide, which illustrates just who and what should be in order to watch the designated programs."

To watch "Gunsmoke," says this writer dreads, "White, Stand around light-tipped... Shave with a straight razor, even though you can't see it. Know what fellows and whiners are and refer to your girlfriend as my little filly... Wonder whatever happened to Jack LaLue."

To watch "The Sander Storm": "Be an unmarried female of indeterminate age and sex... Cry at weddings... Cry at funerals... Cry at traffic jams."

To watch "American Bandstand": "Be a card-carrying WASP teenager from the suburbs and have your own Camaro to prove it. Soak yourself in Chevrolet twice a day, even though you've never had a pringle... Know the names of the whole Partridge Family."

To watch "Mission Impossible": "Wear wash and wear halitop roof suits... Be able to disguise yourself as Mao Tse-tung, Pierre Trudeau, Kwame Nkrumah, Golda Meir, all at once... Dabble in hypno-lit, kung fu and brain surgery. Have an account in a Swiss bank and tell your number to your lawyer."

To watch "Marcus Welby, M.D.": "Buy everything that the ads tell you three out of four times recommended... When you visit the zoo, take along a snakebite kit... Gargle with Listerine. Don't think it tastes great."

The mention lists many other regulations for proper watching of these and other TV favorites, capped by a succinct note on news-viewing which is cheerfully full of the cockles of Cooke's heart. It goes like this:

"This is the only one of the 500 TV shows: Have a good stiff shot of bourbon."

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<p>U.S. Prime, Boneless <b>CHATEAU BRIAND</b> Center Cut Slightly Higher</p> <p>Extra Lean <b>CHUCK CHOP</b> 4 lb. quantities, 75¢ 1/2 lb. quantities, 75¢ 1/2 lb.</p> <p>Wilson, Krups <b>SLICED BACON</b></p> <p>U.S. Prime Whole Only <b>FILET MIGNON</b></p> <p>ATTENTION HOME BREWER OWNERS <b>SUPER SPECIAL</b></p> <p>U.S. Prime <b>SIDES OF BEEF</b> Including cutting, wrapping, blast freezing, labeling and delivery FREE</p> <p><b>CEDAR POST MARKET</b> 255 MAIN ST., CHATHAM</p>	<p><b>\$1.59</b> lb.</p> <p><b>89¢</b> lb.</p> <p><b>69¢</b> lb.</p> <p><b>\$2.39</b> lb.</p> <p><b>73¢</b> lb.</p> <p>635-6636</p> <p>635-9588</p>
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Refrigerated Free Delivery Service right to your door

**3d woman added to Rider's board**

Dr. Katharine Elizabeth Melnick, president emerita of Bryn Mawr College, has been named to the board of trustees of Rider College, Trenton.

Dr. Melnick, who served as president of Bryn Mawr for 26 years before her retirement in 1950, is the third woman to be appointed to the 22 member board in the past 17 months. The board previously had never had a female member.

## If your scotch costs \$2 more than P&F, you should be able to taste the difference.

**\$5.25**  
1.007

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

## Adoption Society plans fund-raising ball Oct. 2

The Committee for Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey's annual fund-raising ball is seeking "golden patrons" for the event.

The fourth annual gala is scheduled for Oct. 2 at the Lawrence Morris Inn, Morris Township, chairman of the event is Mrs. Edward Colburn of Montclair. Ronald M. Heymann, state commissioner of industry and labor, is honorary chairman. The affair this year is entitled "Crowned Ball."

Harriet C. Carpenter, president of the society, has asked citizens and leaders of the business community for

**Doria flood losses are tax deductible**

New Jersey homeowners whose property was damaged by recent storms and floods may be able to deduct some of their losses on their 1971 federal income tax returns as casualty losses.

Dairies Director Roland H. Noah Jr., explains that the amount of a casualty loss is the difference between the fair market value of property immediately before and immediately after the damage. The first \$100 of any loss cannot be deducted and neither can any portion of a loss which was reimbursed by insurance.

Casualty losses cannot be deducted by taxpayers who do not itemize deductions. Taxpayers reporting on a fiscal year basis with tax years ending on or after May 15, 1971, may report losses from tropical storm Doria on their current returns. Calendar year taxpayers may report their losses on their 1971 tax return.

Property owners with losses caused by Doria may obtain Publication 57, "Tax Information on Disasters, Casualty Losses and Thefts," from any New Jersey IRS office. It contains complete information on determining and reporting flood losses.

**Spanish job counselors**

More than 800 Spanish-speaking interviewers and counselors are now ready for employment services. Representatives of this minority group serve as Manpower Advisory Committee in a number of areas.

# Another Sensational Price Scoop

## By HARKEY



## MEN'S 2 PANTS SUITS

The 2 pants double the life of the suit and will provide years of dependable, satisfactory service. Stripes, solids, plaids in 2 & 3 button models.

**Reg. \$99.00**  
**\$125**

A Sensational Price rollback that reverses the upward trend of inflation. Our buyers have been working for months to create these beautiful long wearing 100% worsted fabrics and having them tailored into masterfully designed high value Men's Suits which we've specially priced for this week only.

## MEN'S SUITS

Fine Worsted Suits, tailored with careful attention to details in fall's newest models.

**Reg. \$95**  
**\$76.00**

## HARKEY

**NEWARK - MILLBURN - WATCHUNG - PASSAIC**

3 Months to Pay - No Service Charge - or Any Major Charge Plan



**Orthopedic unit to meet Monday**

A meeting of the Sara Siller orthopedic center will be held Monday evening, Sept. 27, at the Crestmont Savings Bank, 1000 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood.

Mrs. Joseph Rusnick will preside.

Final arrangements will be made for the annual donor dinner and show to be held at the Meadowbrook Hotel, 1000 Grove, the show will be held at the Plaza Suite with Forrest Tucker, Chairman of the Board, as hostess. Mrs. Joseph Rusnick and Mrs. Samuel Rubin.

**4 courses set for stamps, coins**

The YMCA of Eastern Union County, 125 Madison Avenue, Elizabeth, is offering a 10-week, non-credit course in stamps and coins. The course is open to all persons 14 years of age and older. Those interested should bring their own stamps the first night for a check of their stamping ability by course instructors.

Lessons are divided into classroom lecture and pool work, enabling the student to learn the principles of stamp safety precautions and how to take care of emergency, the use of pool equipment and how to feel at home under water.

The course fee is a \$10 membership. Stamp equipment may be rented for the course for a total fee of \$20, including the fee, but the student must furnish his own mail, ink and needle.

**NSC professor gets diplomate**

Dr. William P. Angers, a professor of graduate psychology at Newark State College, Union, was made a diplomate in school psychology at the 78th annual convention of the American Psychological Association, held recently in Washington, D.C.

The diploma, awarded by the American Board of Professional Psychology, "certifies to laymen and professional alike that the diplomate has been judged by his peers to have attained the most advanced level of competence in the chosen field of psychological practice."

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15th YEAR OF SUCCESSFUL OPERATION  
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DIRECTOR: Irving J. Goldberg, J.D., M.A.  
For Information Call 7-9411, 8-3114  
731-3995 731-3928 289-3114

# Sneak a peek!



**Sunday September 26th, 1971 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.**

The European Health Spa will have a SNEAK PEEK! Of its newest facility in Short Hills and YOU'RE INVITED.

- FREE Champagne and Hors D'Oeuvres
- FREE Tours of the Spa
- FREE Figure Analysis
- FREE Diet Counseling

Come and see the final stages before opening of our newest, most luxurious Health and Physical Fitness Spa. The million dollar results will be open soon and you want you to see what we have planned for you now.

- Scientifically designed physical fitness equipment
- Grecian Spa Pool
- Hydro-Swirlpool
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- Roman Oil and Milk Baths
- Eucalyptus Vapor Room
- Danish Cold Plunge
- Sunroom
- Vanity and Grooming Bar
- Private showers, dressing rooms and lockers

For information dial toll free  
**800-562-8980**

**European Health Spa**  
Open for both men and women

800 Morris Avenue, Short Hills, N.J.

Laynie H. Golden becomes bride of Zelman Gershwint



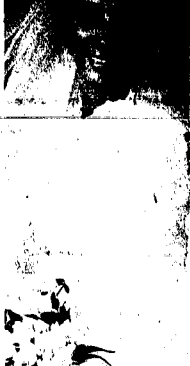
MRS. ANDREW W. BUCKSAR

Andrew Bucksar is wed Saturday in Convent Station

Carrolla Barone of Convent Station served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridemasade who served as bridesmaid...

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Morris Plains.

Robert Blumenfeld is wed Aug. 15 to West Orange girl



MRS. CHARLES L. SCHIRO

Carolann Walter becomes bride of Charles L. Schiro

Carolann Ruth Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Walter of 12 Kipling ave., Springfield, was married Saturday to Charles Lawrence Schiro...

Following a honeymoon at the New Jersey shore, the couple will reside in North Plainfield.

Harvey Goldberg, Miss Steiner wed at Pittsburgh home



MRS. ALAN STALKER

Patricia A. Mader is married Sunday to Bloomfield man

Patricia Ann Mader, daughter of George Mader of 33 Country Club Lane, Springfield, and the late Mrs. Ann Mader was married Sunday to Alan Stalker...

She will graduate from Rutgers University of Kentucky and the American University Washington College of Law.

Susan Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Steiner of Pittsburgh, was married Saturday to Harvey Goldberg...



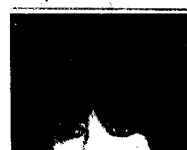
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Special attendees participated in part of the liturgy. They are Patricia and Eileen Kelleher of Caldwell, the groom's aunts...



VIRGINIA FIORENZA

Fiorenza-Nittolo engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fiorenza of Walnut Place, Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Fiorenza, to Gary Roger Nittolo...

The bride and groom are both graduates of Irvington High School and are both employed by Robert Hill Clothing...



MRS. ANDREW W. BUCKSAR

Andrew Bucksar is wed Saturday in Convent Station

Carrolla Barone of Convent Station served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridemasade who served as bridesmaid...

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Morris Plains.

Chisholm parents will meet teachers

The Raymond Chisholm PTA, Springfield, will hold a "get-acquainted" gathering in the school auditorium on Monday evening at 8 p.m.

'Acquaintance tea' set for Wednesday

The Mountaineer Women's Club has invited all parents and two teachers to the club for a "federation acquaintance tea" Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Newark Y. offering variety of courses

High-intensity adult education courses will be offered this fall by the Newark Y.M.C.A. These courses include sewing, fly styling, know your automobile (for women), dog training, etc.

Chanticleer Chateau

Lunches served Tuesdays thru Fridays. Dinner Daily from 5 p.m. SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER From 2 P.M. on. Closed Mondays. 754-1222 50 Stirling Road, Warren Township, N.J.

PTA at Sandmeier will open its season

The opening meeting of the Thelma Sandmeier PTA, Springfield, for the new semester will be held at the school auditorium on Monday evening at 8 p.m.

4th child born to Contes

A 7 1/2, 16-lb. son, Samuel Conté, was born Sept. 4 in St. Barnabas Hospital, Center Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Conté of 397 Hillside ave., Springfield. He joins two sisters, Lisa, 4, and Maria, 3, and a brother, Sheldon, 2.

Israel Verein will meet

The Israel Verein has scheduled a meeting next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the YMCA in Union. Charles Kolster will preside. Entertainment will be provided by George Miller and Ben Cream who will serve refreshments.

Smooth feminine skin

It is with our new electrolysis, without the superfluous hair that's always conspicuous of our face. Dematerr Method of Electrolysis removes that excess hair gently and permanently. Do come in for a private consultation with one of our experts, no charge, of course. Please call 578-7000 for your appointment. The Beauty Shop.

Hadassah meeting to be held Monday

The Westfield Mountaineer Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first general meeting on Monday afternoon at 12:30 at the Mountaineer Public Library.

Montclair group holds antique fair

The Montclair Antiques Fair, now in its 28th year at the Woman's Club of Upper Montclair, 200 Cooper, will continue yesterday and will conclude through Saturday.

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Hadassah meeting to be held Monday

The Westfield Mountaineer Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first general meeting on Monday afternoon at 12:30 at the Mountaineer Public Library.

AJC chapter will hear talk about the Congress

The first meeting of the Louise Warriner WJC Chapter of American Jewish Congress will be held on Monday at noon at the home of Mrs. Melvin Gold, 20 Lafayette rd., West Orange. Mrs. Joseph Horowitz of Springfield will preside.

Montclair group holds antique fair

The Montclair Antiques Fair, now in its 28th year at the Woman's Club of Upper Montclair, 200 Cooper, will continue yesterday and will conclude through Saturday.

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Holy Cross names its school officers

The officers and teachers for the 1971-1972 Holy Cross School session at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, were installed during the second service on Sunday, Dr. David J. Meyer will be the Sunday School superintendent and Robert L. Rathbun will serve as assistant superintendent.

Smooth feminine skin

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**Cocktail party tonight for B'nai B'rith Women**

B'nai B'rith Women of Union will hold a membership Champagne Cocktail Party at the home of Mrs. Frank Gardner, 465 Floral ave., Monday, Sept. 23, 8 o'clock.

All women interested in attending should contact Mrs. Sol Hirschberg, membership vice president, at 687-3222. Mrs. Saul Levinson is president of the Union chapter.

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**Clinton Manor is bridal setting for Barbara Kahn-Robert Katz**



Mrs. Barbara Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kahn of 818 Mitchell ave., Union, formerly of Irvington, was married Aug. 25 to Robert A. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Katz of Scotch Plains.

Rabbi Irwin Fabians officiated at the ceremony in Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Anita Scholes of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marcy Shames of Irvington, cousin of the bride, Michele Katz and Denise Katz, both of Scotch Plains, sisters of the groom.

Joe Katz of Scotch Plains served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Alan Kahn of Union, brother of the bride; Paul Marzell of Montclair, and Richard Levovitch of Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Katz, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, Union, is employed by the Edison Township Board of Education and as an elementary school teacher (first grade).

Her husband, who was graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, and Boston University, is employed as an industrial real estate man affiliated with Louis Schaeffer Co., Clifton.

Following a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Clark.

**Hadassah to hold meeting Monday**

Union Chapter of Hadassah will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Israel, Morris avenue Union.

Committee reports outlining the coming year's activities will be given by Mrs. Milton Margulies on fund-raising, Mrs. Erman Wolf on membership and Mrs. Jerome Erpoff on American affairs.

The first fund raising function will be a garage sale on Sunday, Oct. 14, at the home of Mrs. Sol Blazer, 1726 Union ave., Union.

The feature of the evening will be a film on Israel presented by the Doorway To the World Travel Agency of Union.

Board members will be introduced to the membership. Mrs. Irving Diamond will preside. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Stanley Lewis. Members' their guests and friends are invited to the meeting.

**Sedlacek-Mennuti engagement is told**

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sedlacek of 1948 Axton ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Sedlacek, to Gary Michael Mennuti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mennuti of 1540 Walker ave., Union.

The bride-elect is attending Middlesex County College in Edison, where she is studying art.

Her fiancé is presently serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Devens, Mass. A summer 1972 wedding is planned.

**Second son born Aug. 31 to Michael A. Kovacs**

A seven-pound, eight-ounce son, Christopher Michael Kovacs, was born Aug. 31, 1971, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Kovacs of Union. He was a brother of Robert, 4 1/2.

Mrs. Kovacs, the former Susan Hildebrand of Irvington.

**Start indoor garden**

The morning after the first frost is always a sad time for gardeners. But, cheer up - all is not lost. It's easy to start a bright-indoor garden with professionally grown container plants.

**Daughter is born Sept. 11 to Richard Bard couple**

A six-pound, 11 1/2-ounce daughter, Francine Jill Bard, was born Sept. 11, 1971, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bard of Livingston.

Mrs. Bard is the former Linda Keeler of Newark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Keeler of Newark. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bard of Union.

**Club holds workshop**

The Junior Women's Club of Elizabeth held an art workshop yesterday at the home of Mrs. Anthony Palato, Elizabeth, to make projects and prepare for a fall conference set for the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Palato and guest for a fall conference set for the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Palato and guest for a fall conference set for the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Palato and guest for a fall conference set for the League of Women Voters.

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

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**The Promise**

As a voter, you've got a right to know what we, the four Democrats who are running for the State Senate in Union County, can do for you.

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To begin with, we won't promise more than we can do. Seems a lot of people are fed up with promises. Lie too.

You told us what bothered you. In a survey more than 1,000 voters told us what was on their minds. The environment. Drugs. The Vietnam War. The economy, too.

If you elect us, we'll take your problems seriously. We'll try to do something about them.

Take the environment. Why doesn't the Assembly act? Why hasn't the Governor over-staffed the Solid Waste Management Advisory Council in the year since it was set up.

Why won't state highway builders give the communities a say where new highways are going? We'll work to end inactivity.

What about the drug problem? We think there are some good answers to the problem. We ought to search them out and use them.

The war? We want to see troops out of Vietnam by December 31. We'd like to put the entire state on record for pullout. Even against a 3-to-1 Republican majority in the legislature.

What can we do for you is to take you seriously.

You want action on vital issues. You want reason. You want integrity. You have a right to expect that you have a voice in Trenton.

We'll give you that voice. That's a promise we'll keep.

**FOUR FOR PROGRESS**

**Elizabeth group among conference attendees**

Members of the Junior Women's Club of Elizabeth will be among the 1,000 young women from all over the state in attendance at the 1971 state fall conference of the Membership of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

**Conference is planned**

The members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Union County Medical Society, incorporated, will attend the fall conference and workshop at the Holiday Inn, Trenton on Monday.

The round-table discussion and conference will include the topics on "American Medical Association and Educational Research Funds," "The Medical Schools," "Community Services" including children, youth, mental health, health careers and international health services and activities.

Thomas Caldwell, executive director of health, New Jersey Health Careers, Incorporated, will speak in the group and will present a slide show, "Time For All Seasons." A discussion will follow on the activity of the New Jersey Health Careers Service.

Mrs. Joseph Imbeau will attend.

**Demonstration planned Oct. 7**

A jewelry demonstration will be presented at the Thursday, Oct. 7 meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Relief Societies to be held at the 1726 YWHA on Green Lane at 8:30 p.m. It was announced by Irene Bader, general chairman.

Edith Peller will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Peller is in charge of display of donor merchandise for which credits will be awarded. Member induction will also be held.

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# A busy season of Family Concerts' planned by New Jersey Symphony

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present an expanded series of Family Concerts in an exciting new design, according to a variety of ladies and gents - during its 1971-72 season.

The Family Concerts will be part of the most ambitious fall season ever planned by the orchestra. A total of about 130 concerts are being scheduled in a season which will run for 21 weeks, beginning next spring and for five weeks into the summer of 1972.

Details of the orchestra's fall schedule and its activities will be announced shortly.

The Family Concerts will be offered as complete series at Newark's Symphony Hall.

Summit and Maplewood-South Orange, and as part of subscription series in Wayne, Westfield and Elizabeth. According to Leonard S. Snyder, general manager, the opening date will be in Newark Oct. 24.

THE CONCERTS, which feature the narration of the orchestra's music director, Henry Lewis, will present five separate programs highlighting the orchestra's woodwind section.

"Based on our presentation of the orchestra's woodwind soloists in each program, we have designed our Family programs this season to encourage some of the more substantial symphonic works than in the past," Lewis said.

"At the same time, we know that our programs will continue to be the informal family affairs they have proven to be since their successful introduction two seasons ago."

Lewis also said that the programs would not be composed of works drawn from the regular concert series, but would present pieces not heard in the regular concert.

The Newark Family Concert schedule will offer four concerts, with three to be presented in Summit High School and two at a newly established series in Columbia High School, Maplewood this year. The Family programs will form two of the concerts in the Wayne Series at Paterson State College and in the Westfield Series at Westfield High School. A single family concert will be given at the Masonic Temple in Elizabeth in the Elizabeth-Union Series.

## EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN

Director, Ecology and Conservation, Wood Hill Center for Environmental Studies, New York, N.Y.

Sitting across the room from me - about 30 or 40 feet away - is a tiny animal not yet six months old, but, yes, even at this early age, clearly displaying traits that would exist deep rooted in her mother's mind.

"Pretty," a coyote that was donated to us at Wood Hill Center for Environmental Studies a bit more than a month ago, sat high on a two-foot wide window ledge breathing the fresh air of a late summer afternoon.

It was seen looking back, sniffing the small coyote, talking softly and exposing the idea that we were going to be friends, so to speak, by a faint, a flash of orange that, in this case, was when she was able - a ripping bite from her mother's neck. She was, I mean, I believe, my response to this would be to wrench my hand away in frustration - not to try again immediately.

Sometimes later, I was to find out that it was only then - immediately - that one had a chance of the mother's head of great-grandmother, at the moment of the bite, my gloved hand continued to scratch her chest and my voice continued with understanding and assurance to the snarl would soften slightly, then disappear. Praty's teeth would edge up on the glove and the mother would remove her clenched jaws, accepting cautiously the hand that caressed her.

It is seen thinking the mother of the men's nature, just when things get most difficult, "at the moment of the bite," so to speak, to withdraw. In this case, however, it is to witness defeat - when if he is only able to withstand this, the very worst moment in his struggle to succeed, he may begin to realize the futility of his efforts. To what little bit of faith - to be willing to go a little further at the point where it is most difficult to give up - takes a bit of faith to get a little comfort from experience and a feeling of absolute necessity to continue to attempt to achieve a goal.

In this case, if I was not successful in taming her, Praty, the coyote, could be a test little animal toward the warmth of contact with either man or beast. Nor could she be left alone for she was born in captivity and to be in the wilds without the skills which her parents would have taught her in the natural state - would mean a sure death.

world in our passing than that which entered as a dream may depend on our cultivating a sensitivity at the 'moment of the bite' in dealing with the many problems we face today.

Man is, in fact, not so far up the evolutionary chain from Praty, a coyote, learning to live with her surroundings. Perhaps we can learn some lessons from those many animals like herself, who lived in harmony with their environment and were never aware of the survival instinct upon the balance of nature.

Earthbound is dedicated to the protection of the common good.

## Italian-Americans planning program for Columbus Day

Licia Albanese and Renato Scola, two greats of the operatic world, will be among the classical headliners performing in the "America: Italian Style" program to be presented at the Garden State Art Center on Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 11.

Alphonse A. Miele of West Orange, general chairman of the New Jersey Italian-American Columbus Day Committee, announced this week announced the lineup of classical talent for the first half of the show that will feature outstanding operatic artists of Italian vintage, harp, as solista.

In addition to the two soprano and tenor operatic acts, the first half of the afternoon program will offer the soprano-cello and the soprano-chorus of "The Great Theatre of New Jersey" as its director, Alfredo Siligoi, as well as Railway soprano Louise Nade and Newark baritone Orlando Callegari, both with the Opera Theatre, and tenor Jorge Lofano of the New York City Opera.

The committee's program chairman, Vincent Violeggio of Short Hills, said the classical part of the program is the most carefully selected selections including excerpts from Verdi's "La Traviata" and Puccini's "La Boheme."

Miele reported that the second half of the show on the popular entertainment side will be ready for announcement soon.

The Columbus Day event, like the Irish Festival held at the New Jersey Showplace on Columbus Day, will be sponsored by the Center Fund in its financing of free performance for school children and senior citizens.

"America: Italian Style!" will start at 4 p.m. on Oct. 11 in the amphitheater of the Art Center on the Garden State Parkway, and will run on rain or shine.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE five different programs will be as follows:

1. At Newark, South Orange, Maplewood, Wayne and Summit is a special fall festival presented by the "Dream Concert: A Sabbath" from Symphony Fantasique by Geoffrey Knorr. The concert will feature principal bassoonist Fred Alton as soloist; Britten's Young Persons' Guide to the Orchestra; the Spanish Dance from "La Vida Breve" and "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" with pianist Alicia de Larrocha as soloist; Also Villa Lobos' "Lullaby" and the "Cello" by Copland's "El Balcon del Morato" and Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp with Mary Horowitz, principal flautist, and Both Schwartz, harp, as solista.
2. At Newark, Summit, Elizabeth-Union and Westfield: "The Symphony's Greatest Hits Vol. 1" with selections from Mendelssohn's Theatre of New Jersey and "Surprise" Symphony, Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" Symphony, and Grieg's Grand Canyon Suite. George Mainwaring's "The Tale of the Cello" will be performed with Pasquale Landolfi as narrator and French Horn Soloist Frank Bonanumme as soloist.
3. At Newark, Summit, Elizabeth-Union and Westfield: Featuring Malcolm Smith, conceptual director, as soloist in Barber's One Concerto in C Major, and selections from Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" with vocal solo to be announced. Also Erasco's Romanian Rhapsody No. 1, Kodaly's "Happy Journey" and Bartok's "The Wind."
4. At Westfield and Wayne - Featuring Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp and Villa Lobos' "A Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5" with soprano soloist, Also Villa Lobos' "Little Tires of the Sun" and the dances from "La Vida Breve" and "Three Corners" by De Falla.



SCULPTURE SCULPTURE - Dean Bowman sculpts his "Mount Sinai" from walnut log in preparation for an exhibit at Mount House in New York City, which opened this week. At right

his "Job" as interpreted in wood and metal by Bowman, who is art department chairman at Columbia College, Moorehead, Minn.

# Survey of flood damage begun by engineer teams

The President's Office of Emergency Preparedness has sent 28 federal-state damage survey teams into the field to assess the damage done in New Jersey by the heavy rains and flooding during Tropical Storm Donna.

The two-man survey teams, consisting of federal and state engineers, were briefed by Leo McClanahan, who was named by OEP Director George A. Lincoln as the federal coordinating officer for the recovery effort. McClanahan is working with J. Morgan Van Hise, the state director of Civil Defense-Damage Control who was named by Governor Cahill as the state coordinating officer.

The surveys teams include representatives from the Corps of Engineers, the Federal Highway Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In the coming weeks, they will make inspection trips to damaged areas in 21 counties. Their reports to McClanahan will include an assessment of the damage claimed by state and local governments and the estimated cost to repair it.

The damage will be listed in categories: debris clearance, protective measures, streets, roads and bridges, dikes and levees, public buildings and related equipment and public utilities.

Based on the survey reports, the public works team will file the greatest applications for federal financial assistance, repair the damaged public property. The standards determining what repair work qualifies for federal assistance are established by OEP. An initial allocation of \$300,000 from President Nixon's disaster relief fund has been made available.

An exhibition, "Leo Rabin: Paintings and Shadow Boxes as Sculptural Images," will open next Monday and continue through Friday, Oct. 29 at the Friendship Library at the Plomham-Midison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The public may view the free exhibition during library hours: Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 4 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**FDU exhibits**  
Rabkin works

An exhibition, "Leo Rabin: Paintings and Shadow Boxes as Sculptural Images," will open next Monday and continue through Friday, Oct. 29 at the Friendship Library at the Plomham-Midison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Rehearsals under way

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey is beginning its tenth season with rehearsals on Tuesday evenings at the First Baptist Church, 107 Elm St., Westfield. Evelyn Blakey, conductor and organist, has been musical director of the organization since 1962.

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**Gulf Oil makes grant to Bloomfield College**

John W. Cahill, district marketing manager of the Gulf Oil Foundation, recently presented a \$25,000 check to Dr. Marie F. Albano, president of Bloomfield College, for unrestricted support for the continuing development of the college, the only private college in New Jersey combining a cooperative education program with a 4-year senior high school.

## Esso offers talk series on its research efforts

Two talks about the complex and often unusual research carried out at Esso Research Center in Linden, N. J., the world's largest petroleum research organization, are available through the company's speakers bureau. An 11th talk describes the activities of the affiliated Esso mathematics & Systems, Inc. The slide-illustrated talks, described in a new brochure, recount to non-technical laypeople both past and present company and industry achievements in the areas of petroleum, chemicals, exploration, new uses, engineering, power, and air and water conservation research.

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Amusement News



Denise Lor will star opposite Barry Nelson in the Neil Simon comedy, Plaza Suite...

'Andromeda' film opens at Mayfair

'The Andromeda Strain,' based on the novel by Michael Crichton, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in a lifelike, scientific melodrama...

'Anderson Tapes' arrives at Elmore

'The Anderson Tapes' and 'Summer Tree' are the film attractions at the Elmore Theater...

'McCabe, Mrs. Miller' opens at Maplewood

'McCabe and Mrs. Miller,' starring Warren Beatty, Julie Christie and William Devane, opened yesterday at the Maplewood Theater...

'Cometogther' at Fox

'Cometogther,' a suspense film, rated R, and starring Tony Robbins, opened yesterday on a double bill with 'Last Summer' at the Fox Theater...



AT THE UNION THEATER — Joanna Woodward and George C. Scott star in 'They Might Be Giants,' which opened yesterday at the Union Theater in Union Center.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are for matinees unless otherwise indicated. FOX-UNION (U) 223 — COMETOGETHER, LAST SUMMER... ELMORE (E) Elizabeth — MAPLEWOOD, MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER... BIALTO (Westfield) — LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS, JERRY CA...

The Theater Seen

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Double bill at Rialto

The Rialto Theater, Westfield, is showing 'Lovers and Other Strangers,' with a companion film, 'Jenny'...

'Summer' is ending

'Summer of '42' is its last week at the Union Theater. Paul Tronzo, the picture, in color, stars Gary Grimes, Jennifer O'Neill and Jerry Brumer...

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ELMORE THEATER. 'ANDROMEDA STRAIN' with Michael Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes, Brenda Vaccaro and Jack Warden.

FOX-UNION THEATER. 'COMETOGETHER' and 'LAST SUMMER' with Tony Robbins.

BIALTO THEATER. 'LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS' and 'JERRY CA...' with George C. Scott.

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ANDROMEDA STRAIN. 'The Andromeda Strain' with Michael Douglas.

COMETOGETHER. 'Cometogther' with Tony Robbins.

THE MIGHT BE GIANTS. 'They Might Be Giants' with George C. Scott.

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT. Tretola's AT FIVE POINTS UNION. SATURDAYS ARE THE GREATEST.

FREE 'CHICAGO' ROLLER SKATES. YOU GET: 8 WEEKLY ROLLER SKATING LESSONS, 8 BUNGLE ADMISSONS, 8 SHOE SKATE RENTALS.

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS. 'Lovers and Other Strangers' with George C. Scott.

SEASONS OPENING DANCE & SOCIAL SUNDAY, SEPT. 26. EVERGREEN LODGE.

OLD EVERGREEN LODGE. EVERGREEN AVE., SPRINGFIELD. PICNIC GROVE & HALL RENTALS.

union hotbrau. 252 FIVE POINTS AVE. UNION. LUNCHEON DINNER SERVED DAY.

LIVINGSTON ROLLER SKATING. 615 SO. LIVINGSTON AVE., LIV. 992-6141. Register NOW! Ice Skating Enjoyment For the Entire Family.

sign up for FUN! Be a good skater. Register NOW! Ice Skating Enjoyment For the Entire Family. RALPH EVANS Ice Skating School.

Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant. The Finest in ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE. COCKTAIL-LIQUEUR WINEBAR-LUNCHEON.

IRVINGTON POLISH HOME. RESTAURANT - COCKTAIL LOUNGE. 115 - 16th Ave., Irvington.



To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

suburban JOB GUIDE

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DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

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Help Wanted Men & Women

ADVERTISING SALES... We are seeking an energetic individual for small manufacturing plant...

ACCOUNTING CLERK COST... We are seeking an energetic individual for small manufacturing plant...

ASSEMBLY GOOD PAY CLEAN, INTERESTING WORK... We will shortly begin moving into our new plant in West Orange...

Edison Voiceover Division... We are seeking an energetic individual for small manufacturing plant...

PART-TIME CLERK-TYPISTS... IS GOING BACK TO WORK IN THE BRACK OF YOUR MIND?

HORRIS INDUSTRIES... We are seeking an energetic individual for small manufacturing plant...

PROGRAMMERS... If Your Future Looks Like Your Past... It's Time For A Change.

CHUBB & SON INC. 31 John F. Kennedy Parkway... We are seeking an energetic individual for small manufacturing plant...

CLERICAL BUDGET TIGHT? Ease It With a Temporary Job at Prudential... Now, at Prudential, you can earn extra money in office work amid pleasant surroundings.

Prudential 215 Washington St. Newark, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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CLERK TYPIST... Must be good typist. Previous accounting experience in a corporation...

THOMAS A. ROBERTS INSTRUMENT DIVISION... We are seeking an energetic individual for small manufacturing plant...

CLERK-TYPISTS FULL-TIME... We want the perfect combination... You.

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CLERICAL... With Winter's Chill Just Around the Corner... Why Not Warm Up To One Of These?

CLERICAL... We are seeking an energetic individual for small manufacturing plant...

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PART-TIME TRAINER, PROOF-MACHINE OPERATOR... IS THIS FOR YOU? THE PROFIT IS IN THE CHECKING.

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First National State Bank of New Jersey... We are seeking an energetic individual for small manufacturing plant...

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CLERK-TYPISTS FULL-TIME... We want the perfect combination... You.

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**EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION WORKERS**

and

**PLATERS & INDOCTION HARDENERS**

DAY & NIGHT SHIFT AVAILABLE

Our expanding ABRONCO factory now requires experienced production workers and hardeners for the production of quality alkyls and urethra. Your opportunity is in a modern plant with state-of-the-art equipment.

**WANTED: LATE ENGINEERS, BLUE PRINT READERS, TECHNICIANS, ELECTRICIANS, MILLERS, WELDERS, MILLERS, DRILLERS.**

**WANTED: MILLERS, DRILLERS, ELECTRICIANS, MILLERS, WELDERS, MILLERS, DRILLERS.**

**WANTED: MILLERS, DRILLERS, ELECTRICIANS, MILLERS, WELDERS, MILLERS, DRILLERS.**

**WANTED: MILLERS, DRILLERS, ELECTRICIANS, MILLERS, WELDERS, MILLERS, DRILLERS.**

**J. WISS & SONS CO.**

1000 RHINEPT AV. MAPLEWOOD, N.J.

**SHOP AT HOME'S ALL'S PERSON**

Multi-use shop every 1/2 way of selling... (Text continues with details of products and services)

**Mulman Kos Co.**

189 S. 11th St. Newark, N.J.

**SALESMEN**... **TRUCK DRIVER**... **HELP WANTED**

**TRUCK DRIVER**

Need experienced driver... (Text continues with details of job requirements)

**PAINT GARAGE**

Garage Sale... (Text continues with details of services and items for sale)

**BABY CARRIAGE**

Baby carriage for sale... (Text continues with details of items for sale)

**WEDDING GOWN**

Wedding gown for sale... (Text continues with details of items for sale)

**FOR SALE**

Real estate listings... (Text continues with details of properties for sale)

**Merchandise For Sale** 15

**DRUM SET**... **BIRMINGHAM**... **SHIRT**... **SWEATER**... **TRUCK**...

**WANTED TO BUY**

Buyers for various goods... (Text continues with details of what is being bought)

**WANTED TO BUY**

Buyers for various goods... (Text continues with details of what is being bought)

**WANTED TO BUY**

Buyers for various goods... (Text continues with details of what is being bought)

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**WANTED TO BUY**

Buyers for various goods... (Text continues with details of what is being bought)

**WANTED TO BUY**

Buyers for various goods... (Text continues with details of what is being bought)

**Dogs, Cats, Pets** 17

**DOG**... **CAT**... **PET**... **REScue**...

**DOG**... **CAT**... **PET**... **REScue**...

**DOG**... **CAT**... **PET**... **REScue**...

**DOG**... **CAT**... **PET**... **REScue**...

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**DOG**... **CAT**... **PET**... **REScue**...

**DOG**... **CAT**... **PET**... **REScue**...

**Help Wanted Man 100A**

**PAINTING**... **PLUMBING**... **ELECTRICAL**...

**PAINTING**... **PLUMBING**... **ELECTRICAL**...

**PAINTING**... **PLUMBING**... **ELECTRICAL**...

**PAINTING**... **PLUMBING**... **ELECTRICAL**...

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**PAINTING**... **PLUMBING**... **ELECTRICAL**...

**PAINTING**... **PLUMBING**... **ELECTRICAL**...

**PAINTING**... **PLUMBING**... **ELECTRICAL**...

**PAINTING**... **PLUMBING**... **ELECTRICAL**...

**Real Estate**

**R.W. Davis Realtor**

Real estate listings and services... (Text continues with details of real estate offerings)

Times for Rent 110

South Jersey

WANT JERSEY SOUTH 2.3-4.6 BEERHON HOMES AVAILABLE ALL PRICE RANGES... CREWVIEW AGENCY

Automotive

BUICK THALIE SABER... FORD MUSTANG... OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

Real Estate

W. A. McMANARA... JOHN P. McMAHON REALTOR

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF EDUCATION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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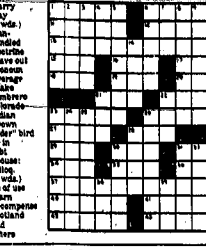
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Public Notice

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS DOWN Today's Answer 1. Animal 2. Brother 3. Agree 4. Village 5. Jordan 6. Dis-



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Advertisement for Litter Problem Solver POOCH SCOOPI. Includes text: 'LITTER PROBLEM SOLVED! POOCH SCOOPI NEW - DIFFERENT - SANITARY... YOU NEVER TOUCH MESS!' and an illustration of a dog.

Advertisement for HEAT WITH OIL HEAT COMFORT. Includes text: 'HEAT WITH OIL HEAT COMFORT is a LOW COST LUXURY for HOME or FACTORY... ECONOMY IS YOURS No Other Heat is Cheaper Or As Good!' and the KINGSTON CO. logo.

GIVE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY logo.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA logo and address: 1010 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90028.

SCHMIDT logo and address: 2110 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90028.

# SUPER Finast

## SMOKED PICNICS

PORK SHOULDER - WATER ADDED

# 49¢

## Full Festival of Price Minded Savings!

## OVEN READY LEG O' LAMB



OVEN READY, IMPORTED Quick frozen for locked-in flavor

# 59¢

## Illustrated World Encyclopedia

Get your first volume for \$1.99...  
VOLUME 1 NOW IN STORE

## CALIF. ROASTS

BONE-IN, CHUCK - U.S.D.A. CHOICE

# 79¢



### THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE  
Executive Director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

The constitutionality of legislation which recently established the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority is being tested by a legal test from a lawsuit filed by Milton A. Berne Jr., a former attorney, on behalf of a committee of landfills. The National Audubon Society and perhaps many conservation organizations may be added to the list of plaintiffs, or join the action as "friends of the court."

The North Jersey Conservation Foundation National Audubon Society, Sierra Club, New Jersey Citizens for Trees, Air and other groups looking for a way to prevent the creation of the authority, which is empowered to utilize 50 acres from the planning district created by a reorganization of the New Jersey Legislature, the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission. The creation of a sports complex, the proponents hope, will include a track for horse racing as well as a giant athletic stadium and allied developments such as hotels and restaurants, also to have sporting facilities.

The four environmental groups opposed the authority on grounds that it could not be established over the carefully formulated plans of the "development commission" for the Hackensack Meadows. Those plans, they argue, are completely satisfied with those plans, but agree that the "authority" must have the power to preserve all of the natural areas remaining there. Roughly the size and shape of Manhattan Island, the Hackensack Meadows development includes a unique urban park of open space consisting of a surprisingly stable and richly diverse habitat of the Metropolitan New Jersey New York area.

BECAUSE THE ATT is establishing the authority gives it permission to utilize landward "riparian lands" along large lying below the river. High level of conservationists are alarmed at what they see as another compromise being worked out in the protection of these vital resources, coming as it does on top of a vastly slowed but continuing steady process of destruction of riparian lands. Much of the Hackensack Meadows is claimed as state-level riparian areas.

Thus a section of the lawsuit contending that an use of such lands for a race track or any other uses spelled out in the authority's legislation would be in violation of the public trust drawn through support from conservation forces. Court agreement with that argument would be a landmark decision which could force the state to change its policy of selling riparian lands for commercial development, not in accord with navigation or coastal wetland preservation of any other location.

The lawsuit asserts that the authority has been created in violation of the New Jersey Constitution in at least six other ways. It claims the act does not serve a public purpose; violates land requirements that horse racing involving gambling in a specific location must be submitted to a voter referendum; constitutes an improper appropriation of state funds; fails to provide a reasonable revenue for the support of government from poll-tax and horse racing; and empowers the authority to take private property for public purposes.

The suit also charges conflict of interest by James William D. McDowell by holding "incumbent" offices in which he serves as an elected member of the Board of Freeholders, an appointed member of the Hackensack Meadows Development Commission and now of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST charges are also laid against two other authority trustees, New Jersey State Treasurer Joseph H. McCrann Jr., and Attorney General George F. Riegler, because "this state officials are responsible by law to be trustees of all meadowlands throughout the state lying below the mean high water mark. It is also charged that the members of the authority they "cannot properly exercise and protect the public interest in such 'tidal' meadowlands as the state authorities "granting, leasing or conveying of such authority of the new authority without payment to the public trust."

It is at the North Jersey Conservation Foundation, as well as environmentalists in New Jersey who have been opposing threatened destruction of the rare remaining high marsh and aquatic environments of the Hackensack Meadows, have probably succeeded in getting several designated as "open space" or designating which to many undoubtedly puts to lower on popularity lists. We state have this happen, because even environmentalists like baseball, football and, yes, even professional.

It's just that we like even better the idea of saving what precious few strands of open space have survived to date amid the disordered growth of the metropolitan area. There should be plenty of place already ruled from the environmental standpoint, where we can go for the Jersey Giants.

- Chuck Roast <sup>bone in</sup> <sup>lb.</sup> 95¢
- Top Chuck Steaks <sup>boneless</sup> <sup>lb.</sup> 89¢
- Shoulder Steak <sup>boneless</sup> <sup>lb.</sup> \$1.29
- Fillet Steak <sup>boneless</sup> <sup>lb.</sup> \$1.09
- Club Steak <sup>boneless</sup> <sup>lb.</sup> \$2.19

## Flounder Fillet OR HADDOCK

# 79¢

- Mackerel <sup>fresh</sup> <sup>lb.</sup> 43¢
- Fishsticks <sup>heat & eat</sup> <sup>2 lb.</sup> \$1.99
- Golden Fried Scallops <sup>2 doz.</sup> \$3.99
- No. 1 Smelts <sup>2 lb.</sup> 75¢

## Fresh Pork Chops

QUARTERED LOIN, Each pkg. contains 9 to 11 center rib chops

# 69¢

## Chicken Breasts

FRESH, SPLIT WITH BONES

# 65¢

- FINAST FALL FESTIVAL OF "FUSSY" MEAT VALUES!
- Finast Sliced Bacon <sup>10 lb.</sup> 59¢
  - Colonial Sliced Bacon <sup>10 lb.</sup> 69¢
  - Jones Sausage Meat <sup>10 lb.</sup> 89¢
  - Mizrach Salami <sup>or hamper</sup> <sup>10 lb.</sup> \$1.05
  - Smoked Ham Steaks <sup>10 lb.</sup> \$1.29
  - Chicken Outlets <sup>boneless</sup> <sup>10 lb.</sup> \$1.29
  - Finast All Meat Franks <sup>10 lb.</sup> 79¢
  - Schickhaus Franks <sup>10 lb.</sup> 74¢
  - Finast Gold Cuts <sup>10 lb.</sup> 45¢
  - Maid Rite Beef Patties <sup>10 lb.</sup> 89¢

- Beef Rib Steaks <sup>bone in</sup> <sup>lb.</sup> \$1.19
- Boneless Stew Beef <sup>boneless</sup> <sup>lb.</sup> 89¢
- Beef Short Ribs <sup>boneless</sup> <sup>lb.</sup> 79¢
- Fresh Ground Chuck <sup>boneless</sup> <sup>lb.</sup> 89¢
- Fresh Ground Round <sup>boneless</sup> <sup>lb.</sup> 99¢

## Lean Boiled Ham

FRESH, TASTY

# \$1.29

- Roast Beef <sup>U.S.D.A. Choice</sup> <sup>lb.</sup> 89¢
- Turkey Roll <sup>our brand</sup> <sup>lb.</sup> 99¢
- Kahn's Liverwurst <sup>home style</sup> <sup>lb.</sup> 69¢
- Potato Salad <sup>home style</sup> <sup>lb.</sup> 29¢

## Finast Juice Drink

PINEAPPLE, CRAPPEUIT, SAVE HARD CASH

# 29¢

## Imported Tomatoes

FINAST WITH BASIL

# \$1

## BETTY CROCKER

LAYER CAKE MIXES

# 31¢

## Richmond Ice Cream

ALL FLAVORS

# 69¢

## Finast Beverages

ALL FLAVORS

# 19¢

## McINTOSH APPLES

2 1/4" MIN. U.S. FANCY

# 3 39¢

- Calif. Ribier Grapes <sup>10 lb.</sup> 39¢
- Honeydew Melons <sup>large</sup> <sup>each</sup> 69¢
- Kraft Orange Juice <sup>10 lb.</sup> 79¢

## FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES!

- Green Giant <sup>vegetables in butter sauce</sup> <sup>10 lb.</sup> 29¢
- French Fries <sup>finast</sup> <sup>4 lb.</sup> \$1
- Dole Juice <sup>orange, pineapple & orange</sup> <sup>6 oz.</sup> 18¢
- Hanscock Cake <sup>fruit, almond</sup> <sup>5 lb.</sup> 59¢
- Croquettes <sup>homemade</sup> <sup>12 oz.</sup> 59¢
- Buitoni Pizza <sup>make in 10 minutes</sup> <sup>12 oz.</sup> 69¢
- Kraft Swiss <sup>cheese</sup> <sup>8 oz.</sup> 65¢
- Light & Lively <sup>fruit, all fruit</sup> <sup>8 oz.</sup> 25¢
- Vita Herring <sup>tomato</sup> <sup>8 oz.</sup> 39¢
- Finast Horseradish <sup>8 oz.</sup> 49¢
- Imperial Margarine <sup>1 lb.</sup> 47¢
- Buttermilk Pancake <sup>10 lb.</sup> 33¢
- Cake Frosting <sup>10 lb.</sup> 29¢
- Enriched Flour <sup>5 lb.</sup> 45¢
- Aluminum Flour <sup>2 1/2 lb.</sup> 23¢
- Richmond Cut Beets <sup>1 lb.</sup> 15¢
- Garbage Bags <sup>10 lb.</sup> 39¢
- Lo Suds Detergent <sup>10 lb.</sup> 34.99¢
- Blast Detergent <sup>10 lb.</sup> 34.99¢
- Purina Cat Food <sup>6 can.</sup> \$1
- Sweet N' Low <sup>10 lb.</sup> 63¢
- Burry's Mr. Chips <sup>10 lb.</sup> 55¢

## CREST TOOTH PASTE

- Listerine <sup>antiseptic mouthwash</sup> <sup>10 oz.</sup> 77¢
- Bromo Seltzer <sup>2 1/2 oz.</sup> 49¢

## Liquid Detergent

SAVE HARD CASH

# 29¢

## Facial Tissue

200 to 300 per pkg.

# 20¢

## BANANA

## Choc. Chip Cookies

1 lb. pkg.

# 29¢

## Breakfast Drink

1 lb. pkg.

# 69¢

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

## FINAST FRESH BAKERY Plain Donuts

12 to 12 oz. pkgs.

# \$1

THIS COUPON WORTH 13¢  
Toward the purchase of 2 (10 oz.) cans Camay Asst. Soap

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢  
Toward the purchase of 1 (1 1/2 qt. bot.) of Aunt Jemima Syrup

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢  
Toward the purchase of 1 (1 lb. can) of Choice Full O' Kola Coffee

BLOOMFIELD 331 Broad Street & Ontario Ave.  
IRVINGTON 1301 Springfield Ave. & Morris Pkwy.  
SPRINGFIELD 727-743 Morris T. & Morris Street