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# N.J. Opens Study On Merger **Of 521 Magistrate Courts**

### **By EARL JOSEPHSON**

**Staff Writer** The state is spending \$50,000 to design plans for the merger of New Jersey's 521 magistrate courts into the county district court system.

The money, denied by state Senate Republicans for two years, has been obtained from federal sources - the National Highway Safety program. The theory is that since 93

that far. percent of the magistrate The study will be made by a court business deals with consultant firm known as Synectics, which is headed by motor vehicles, a reorganization of that court system is in Ronald Zweig. He is former the interest of highway safety. Bergen County administrator, A merger of the court sys former manager of Bristol tem has been advocated for Township and once a member of Meyner's staff. more than a decade by Chief Zweig also is doing consult-Justice Joseph Weintraub,

crime

Governors Robert Meyner and ant work for the Community Affairs Department and the Richard J. Hughes and by the commission which studied the commission studying possible changes in the system of causes and prevention of regulating occupations and **Stymied By Politics** 

professions In 1968, the Republicans Under the contract, his firm own commission, which will provide the format for a studied criminal justice, merger. including the number of courts needed, the number recommended a \$50,000 study. judges, the cost. the effect but politically-oriented senators were reluctant to even go on the public and the legal

political and social implica-Statistics will be developed on the distance between the residence of violators and the location of the violation. This will help determine where to locate the courts.

- Frequent lack of adc-One area under study will he the loss of revenue to quate staff.

municipalities if they give up The often "close ties" the magistrate's court. In with local law enforcement many communities, the fines agencies. - The large number of are an important source of

local funds. The consultant courtroom locations. - The absence of uniformproposes to develop alternaity in facilities and proce-The most convenient time at dures.

The study will be completed which to hold court hearings in nine months. Edward B. In his study proposal, Zweig McConnell, administrator of the courts, said he hopes answers can be developed to the tics of magistrate courts which he said makes it "difquestions which have held ficult . . . to be just, profes-sional and efficient:" back the merger.

Critics of the magistrate system say that this is the court with which the public has the greatest contact and which determines the average citizen's attitude toward judicial institutions.



Mayor Carmen J. Armenti, right, was the cheerful host at today's fourth annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, Judge J. Wilson Noden, standing, presided, and Dr. Ercell Watson, city school superintendent, left, was main speaker.

Watson Places Top Priority

ignorance; some who are pro-

they lack identification with

"Man has achieved control of his environment." Watson

concluded. "The same amount

of effort may produce the de-

sired accomplishment of con-

Watson's talk, in Kuch Hall of the Trenton YMCA, was

somewhat solemn, but appro-

their fellow man.

trol of himself.

nounced wise kill because

## Inspection Hair Rebel In Mercer Jail **Bill Aims** Charges 11 Days In 'Solitary' At Rejects

### By THOMAS GREER Staff Writer

A 17-year-old boy, his parents charge, was held in solitary confinement in the Mercer County jail for about eleven days because he refused to let jail officials cut his hair after he was locked up.

The allegation is cited in letter to Freeholder Clifford W. Snedeker, chairman of county Department of Correctional Institutons. The parents, Mr. and Mrs.

campus where he and friends C.J. Meade, of Elkins, W. Va., were shooting pool in a dormialleged that their son was tory "subjected to indignities, Princeton University officruel and inhuman treatment cials said this was the second time he was arrested on the . . (and) no formal charges have been lodged against same charge this year.

him" by the county The youth, William J. Meade, was living and working in Princeton when the incident occured on March 15. He had come to New Jersev with friends of his parents

from West Virginia Standing Order Snedcker yesterday said he

10 feet long and 8 feet wide, with a commode built into one is "vaguely familiar" with the alleged incident. But he said has not received the wall." Billy Meade's state-Meade's letter, which was

dated April 22. He said he would take no action in the dows. On the floor was a matter until he has heard all filthy mattress, and on the the facts. ceiling was a bright light Snedeker said which was never turned off. I However,

on the Princeton University

'Ordeal' Described

from the Princeton jail to a

county jail about 6 p.m. Sun-

day. On Monday afternoon he

said he was ordered to "the

repeatedly fought off jail bar-

"The hole is a room about

by the warden after he

hole'

bers.

ment reads.

He said he was transferred

Michael Bajek, jail warden, is wasn't given any clothes tounder orders to place anyone wear for about 12 hours, not even a blanket. ins olidary confinement who refuses to have his hair cut Billy said he was made to after 24 hours of confinement. long periods without go for Young Meade, in a state-ment to Snedeker, said he was water. He said a couple of guards approached, times arrested about 2 a.m. on Sunday March 15 for trespassing

asked if he were ready for his haircut, and when he said no. turned and walked away.



teeth, he began to hear voices The freeholders established

a "hair cutting policy" last year after a controversial bout with a jailed Hamilton Township youth. The policy states that all inmates must thereafter. have their locks trimmed after they have been in jail for more than 24 hours, exclusive of Sundays and holidays. The 24-hour period was set to afford each inmate an oppor-

tunity to win release. Meades say their son "emotional shock" suffered

"There are no win- and may have to be "hospitalized" as a result of the ordeal. They claim he "lost 20 pounds" and "his eyes still are bothering him from the bright light which was never turned off."

tive sources.

also will be studied.

identified these characteris-

- Widespread practice of

- Appointment of court per-

appointing part-time judges.

sonnel by the municipality.

Billy's parents claimed Frank Kirkleski, a county probation officer assigned to Billy's case, contacted them only once during 'he 11 day period and never told them their son was in solitary confinement. Boy Released

They said it was not until Dr. William E. Phipps, chair-man of the Philosophy department at Davis and Elkins College now on sabbatical leave at Princeton University, demanded to see Billy that the youth was permitted a visitor. Billy was released shortly

We seriously question the right of the authorities to hold our son under these condi-tions," the Mcades said "especially since no formal charges had been lodged against him."

They urged appropriate action be taken to prevent it from happening again

A hill requiring special treatment for motorists when they bring back their rejected "There is little question as autos for reinspection is to the need for a re-focus or scheduled for a vote in the reemphasis in our system of State Senate today.

values. The measure has been offertendent of schools, Dr. Ercell ed as a way to reduce the Watson, told 60 public and lines at inspection stations, but Motor Vehicle Director business officials at this morning's Mayor's Prayer Ronald Heyman is skeptical. Breakfast. In fact. Heymann opposes the bill on grounds that it probably would have the oppobrought on by the most edu-cated men of our time." he site result and would result in declared. a "staggering" cost.

Study Under Way Moreover, the new director notes that a comprehensive study is being made of the inspection system and he questions whether changes should be made until it is finished.

must provide for reinspection "at such time or in such manner without the necessity of waiting in line with vehicles not being presented for rein-

This would mean the designation of separate lanes or special hours.

#### **Tried Before**

A legislative commission robbery outside the Clinton proposed reinspection lanes Street Station this week was five years ago, and the divireported last night by a 55sion experimented with them for six months and concluded vear-old Rooseveit woman. the experiment was unsuccessful. North Rochelle Avenue.

The experiment showed Roosevelt, was knocked down there weren't enough rejected and robbed of her handbag vehicles to justify separate containing \$45 by a youth near lanes and that there was a the Clinton Street station. problem segregating the firsttime vchicles from those

walking eastward on Walnut being reinspected. Heymann said there are Avenue when the youth came only 71 lanes at the 40 stations down, stole the handbag and and that most of them are fully used. ran through a parking lot to-The bill is sponsored by

Frank Italiano, R-Camden.

Twenty-five persons were

reported injured, none seri-

ously. No deaths were report-

An apartment complex in

northwest Oklahoma City re-

ceived heavy roof damage

when a tornado touched down

Estimates of the loss were

not immediately available, but numerous homes had

roofs damaged and windows

broken. Streets were littered

with broken trees and power

The funnels skipped from

the far western side of the

city through the crowded resi-

dential area of the near north-

west side and on into the

Electric power and tele-

Spokesmen at area hospitals

said injuries appeared to be

minor, with most limited to

In the apartment complex.

several roofs were torn off

apartments of Windsor Village

and bricks were torn off

The Gaslight apartments.

about one block away, also

northwestern Oklahoma City.

also was damaged and two

A television newsman said

said Fill Collard of sta-

he saw one funnel dip down in

The Habana Inn. a motel in

was heavily damaged.

tenants injured.

phone service were knocked

out in several scattered areas.

northeastern sector.

cuts and bruises.

walls.

in the arca.

lines

ward Hollywood Avenue. Monday Mugging An elderly Hamilton Town-

**By HARRY BLAZE** 

**Staff Writer** 

Trenton's superin-

"Armageddon . . . may be

The second mugging and

Mrs. Adeline Weiner. of

Mrs. Weiner said she was

behind her, threw her

ship woman was severely beaten on Monday night, very near the spot where Mrs. Weiner was robbed.

Mrs. Weiner refused treatment for bruises, said Patrolman Dominick Cileo, to whom Mrs. Weiner reported the robbery at Stockton and Front Streets 15 minutes later. She described the suspect as black, 16-18 years, five feet five. 150 pounds: wearing light shirt and dark pants. Mrs. Alice Golembiewski, 39, of 33 Walt Whitman Way. said two youths. 14 to 16 years

old, robbed her of her purse containing \$40 in the 600 block o. New York Avenue. Run To Bridge

The two fled eastward

was thrown to the pavement at Prospect Street and Bellevue Avenue in an attempted handbag robbery by two boys, one about 14 years old.

Mrs. Thompson said when one boy grabbed her bag, she held on to it. The handle broke and the boy got the bag. He ran toward Marion Street but dropped it without rifling the purse.

Charles Coombe, 66, of 1814 Greenwood Avenue found his wallet missing when he got home and told police he had been bumped and robbed by a pickpocket when he boarded a bus on State Street near Montgomery Street. The wallet

contained \$1. Melvin James, 16, ъf Thompson Street, was arrest-

youths who tried to rob Nichols but scattered when he jumped out of his patrol car. The policeman said six other Trenton High School pupils were with the suspect he arrested Stereo Equipment

Joseph W. Baker, 23, of 309 Park Lane reported the theit of \$133 worth of stereo equipment from his car on South Broad Street

Mrs. Martha Brown, 30, of Steamboat Street said a \$275 television set was stolen from her house.

Edward Jones, 18, of \$27 South Warren Street, reported the theft of a \$60 radio and \$30 in stereo tapes from his

a Capitol City Vending Company truck while the

driver was servicing a ma-

chine in the Hustler Pool Room at 345 North Warren

**Pintella** Quits

**Race For** 

Freeholder

car on Chancery Lane. igarei

suspect was with a group of

Describing the present "ideologically

The "Y's" Men's Club served the breakfast of eggs. bacon, potatoes and coffee.

accompaniment

**On Man Controlling Himself** power. The invocation was by Victor S. Pollack, chairman of the board of Atlantic Products: Eugene V. Howard, of the Heart of with power?' Trenton Businessmen's As-

of

deny that we supply the junta One student even charged that Talbot himself because of

cess of the coup. Talbot claimed repeatedley that he had had no knowledge of the coup before it took place, and as far as the mili-

isn't so," he said. regime as imprecise, 'the former ambassador maintained that it is in our interest that Greece move towards a more

priate for a prayer breakfast. Mayor Carmen Armenti, host for the fourth year, assured everyone that the prayer breakfast has no con-

**Many Motives** The superintendent then nection with the fact he is running for reelection, by noting this is the fourth annual

breakfast. It was greeted with nouncement.

# Woman Mugged At Station

president

for the Old Testament



# **Ex-Consul** Attacked **On Greece**

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PRINCETON - Philipps Talbot, former U.S. Ambassador to Greece, told a gather-ing of 50 people yesterday that the U.S. does not in any way support the present mili-tary regime in Greece, but he failed to convince a handful of impassioned Greek students and supporters in the audience.

Speaking at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, Talbot, after finishing a 45 minute speech on "Problems in Greece," was pepper-ed by a variety of questions, doubts and accusations from the small group which included several Greeks.

**Questions** Fired Talbot, currently president of The Asian Society, was the U.S. Ambassador in Greece from 1965 to 1967, when an April 27 coup led to the establishment of a miltary junta headed by Premier George

Papadopoulos. The irate students charged that the U.S. is supporting the Greek military regime with arms and that it was responsi-ble for the junta's rise to

"We are a key factor in holding up the military junta in Greece at the present young female member of the audience said. "How can you

sociation read from Leviticus

his position at the time, was Maurice T. Perilli, Hamilton most responsible for the suc-Township committeeman and

police commissioner, read from Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians, urging faith, hope and love, and Broad tary regime being supported by the U.S. "It just simply Street National Bank's president, Raymond L. Steen, gave the benediction. Charles Higwho had opened the

broadly based government. but that we are in no position to intervene in their affairs.

#### went on to observe that cheatbreakfast with the National ing, stealing, hating and kill-Anthem, concluded it with ing are not always the acts of "Let there be Peace," to the the poor or the hungry. Some piano Charles Wertman. cheat out of vanity; some a chuckle, and the mayor smiled as he made the prosteal because they are greedy; some who would be

called patriots hate out of The bill says the director Second This Week

spection.

Five Mayor Candidates Stage A Doubleheader

By PAUL NINI and JOYCE PERSICO **Staff Writers** 

was reached A West Trenton resident Trenton's five mayoral candidates made their pitches asked the candidates if they for votes in the East and West thought "site pollution" by Ward last night with large campaigns was necessary. audiences attending each

think they were necessary. awarding a private bidder the

dates would agree to do the

same. Armenti, former mayor

Arthur J. Holland, councilman

Gerard S. Naples and Herbert

my signs." Holland laughed.

The campaign sign issue

came after aimost 212 hours

of routine questioning and dis-

cussion of topics ranging from

vandalism to alleged corrup-

At Roman Hall, Hoiland

promised to return the orderly process to government if

tion in city government.

elected.

mile

maintained.

The candidate estimated

p.m. Monday no agreement in government officials isn't there under Armeiti. As proof, Holland mentioned

the Rider College Building deal and the court suit brought by taxpavers and the Greater Trenton Chamber of Replying that he didn't Commerce over the city's

dent to remove them by 5 potential investors' confidence "dying," said one of the main reasons is the city's failure to form a "firm, workable line of communications - simple dialogue - between whites and non whites.

Belli And Merlino Belli, in an exchange of words with City Attorney Joseph P. Merlino, an ardent

supporter of Armenti, said

ere inan 300 p into the spacious Roman Hall to hear Mayor Carmen J. Armenti once again defend his record after his four opponents attacked his administration at the Fermi Federation sponsored affair.

candidates night.

H. Fitzgerald agreed. But the most exciting action Naples said he would introat both functions came after duce a beautification ordithe 70-minute Fermi affair as nance in city council to supporters of several candiprohibit the signs. dates taunted the others' supporters as a large gathering Wide Range Of Topics "Some people around here are already helping take down milled around watching in amusement.

Later, speaking before an audience of about 130 at a candidates night. sponsored by four West Ward civic associations, the candidates all agreed that campaign signs should be removed

But when pressed by a resi-

## **Burlco Man** Free On Bond In LSD Case

JERSEY CITY - A 21-year old Mount Holly man is free on \$1,500 bond following his arraignment yesterday on charges of carrying about \$15,000 worth of LSD.

Gary Lee Hewitt of 500 Smith Lane was charged under the state's disorderly persons law for possession of a dangerous drug. LSD is not covered by narcotics laws.

State police said Hewitt was stopped for a routine check by Trooper Gary Buirello as he was hitchhiking. in violation of the law, on the Newark Bay Extension of the New Jersey Turnpike. late Tuesday

night. When asked for identifica tion. Hewitt pulled out a plaid handbag which contained 3,000 LSD-impregnated pills, police said.

Hewitt, an unemployed familiar with the people in the areas they're assigned," Spoto factory worker, was hitchhiking westbound away from New York City when he was picked up.

candidate S. Louis Belli said garbage incinerator contract he would have all his signs Armenti's Turn taken down if the other candi-

"Decisions, that's the difference" between his and previous administrations. Armenti retorted.

He said the Chambersburg Villa Park storm drain project, police and railroad station construction, housing in John Fitch Way III and nurchase of the Civic Center could have been accomplished law at carlier dates "at a lot less

money. "We're catching up. Armenti said. "And it's hap-pening now," he added. Napies blasted both Polland and Armenti for their role in

"downward trend of the city." Naples said the men he hopes to succeed presided "the administration of over failure and the administration that started it."

He charged the people's and Fitzgerald, calling the city

# **Five Mini-Stations Proposed By Spoto**

Leonard Spoto. East Ward crime could be reduced by City Council candidate. today about 80 percent with special proposed setting up five min emphasis placed on controlpolice stations. strategically located around the city, as a ling narcotics. Spoto said a police training

means of reducing crime. course in narcotics could be Spoto, in his first release of set up with police attending the campaign, called it "ridicclass to familiarize themulous" to be spending \$2.6 selves with the drug problem. million on a new police station when it would cost only be-"The main concentration

be in high crime would tween \$700,000 and \$800,000 to areas." Spoto said. "The asrealize his proposal. He said the two present posignment of police would be made accordingly," he added. lice stations could be main-Meanwhile. Angelo V. Cantained with the five mini-stations divided so that each

delori, campaign manager for East Ward candidate Anthony mini-station would be cover-P. Carabelli announced that a ing a little over a square "Carabelli Night" will be held "These police would become tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the

Fantasy Lounge. Sam Barge, owner of the Fantasy, is sponsoring the affair.

"the worst thing that's hapnened to the Trenton Police **Rip Into** Department is that it got politically oriented" under Armenti.

Merlino, referring to a feature story on Belli in Tuesday's Evening Times, asked the candidate. "Of what law do you speak" in saying the Two tornadoes smashed into police endorsement of Armensections of northwest Oklahoti was prohibited under state ma City early today, leaving a checkered path of debris Belli told Merlino that if and twisted trees. he'd stop delivering the "Get-tysburg Address" he'd answer

the question. Moderator Richard Innocened zi finally stepped in to inter-rupt the verbal feud.

**Burlco Driver** Seriously Hurt In Car Crash

MOORESTOWN - Miss Mary C. Welsh, 23. of 629 East Main Street was injured critically when her car smashed into an abutment of the underpass of the Penn Central tracks across the Marne Highway at Centerton Road at 12:04 a.m. today, police said. Miss Welsh, an RCA secre-

tary here. was jammed into the wreckage of the car. She was extricated by the Moorestown First Aid Squad. Taken to the Burlington

Memorial Hospital. County she was admitted to the intensive care unit suffering head injuries and a compound fracture of the right thigh. Patrolman Albert Pearson said.

Mail-Order Clergy **Can't Do Weddings** 

SALEM. Ore. (UPI) - The state attorney general has ruled that a mail-order minister is not entitled to perform marriages. To quality. he said, a minister must be assigned to a church located in,

northwest Oklahoma City. "It appeared to have gone right down the 39th Expresshaving congregations, and way. doing work in the state. tion KOCO TV. - 5



Times Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - A newlyorganized Washington adver tising Agency and political consulting firm announced vesterday that it will handle Nelson G. Gross' campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Gross' campaign is one of nine campaigns the firm of Bailey, Deardourff and Bowen. Inc., will be handling in the fall of 1970. The firm plans to specialize in political advertising and campaign planning. Among the other campaigns the firm will handle are those of Penasylvania Lt. Governor Raymond Broderick for Governor and Judge Ralph Scalera for Lt. Governor.

The principle officers of the firm are John D. Deardourff. formerly a member of New Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's staff and codirector of reseach for the 1965 mayoralty campaign of John V. Lindsay: Douglas L. Bailey, also a member of Rockefeller's staff and a former staff director for the Wednesday group, an organization of moderate Republican congressmen: and John E. Bowen 3d. a former television advertising executive.

According to Bailey, the chief executive officer, the firm will handle the campaigns of "responsible candidates who can win, men like Sen. Richard Schweiker and William T. Cahill".

"If we don't believe a prospective client is qualified for the office he seeks, and if he isn't more qualified than his opponents, we don't want his business," said Bailey.

across a lot towards the Olden ed for an attempted robber on Charles Nichols, 54, of 5 Avenue Bridge and vanished Davis Avenue, Ewing Townunder the span. Mrs. Vera Thompson, 72, of ship.

Ptl. Daniel Povio said the 408 Bellevue Avenue, said she

**Gross Challenges** Bergen Candidate

Nelson G. Gross, the organoperative of Governor William T. Cahill, is like Cahill, a ization candidate for the strong supporter of Gross. Republican U.S. Senate nomi-

PRINCETON - James A.

"a cancer eating the very life out of our democratic sys-tem."

Quaremba. a 22-year-

lawyer running in the GOP primary without organization

support, said the GOP should

emulate the New Jersey Democrats and have an open

Senate primary election this

He said that the Republican

organization candidate. Nel-

challenge to debate as skillful

iv as he avoids saving any

thing new or different about

Quaremba said that the

federal government should

radio time for candidates for

federal office And he called

for strict enforcement of laws

Quaremba spoke to a group of students from the

of the Whig Cleosophic Hall.

He is a 1960 graduate of

limiting campaign expenses.

underwrite television

son G. Gross, "avoids

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the issues."

nation is losing no time in Quaremba trying to rid himself of potential trouble in November. The Gross forces have challenged the nominating petitions filed last Thursday by Primarv Bergen County Sheriff Joseph F. Job. Job. a Republican. 15 not opposing Gross in the Quaremba, candidate for the June 2 primary but he is Republican nomination for the running in the November U.S. Senate, says that expengeneral election as an indesive political campaigns are

pendent. Job. a conservative, has a large following in southern Bergen County and additional support from GOP rebel- in Essex County, Consequently, he could hurt Gross.

Secretary of State Paul J Sherwin has scheduled a hearing on the challenge of Joh's petitions for May 8. Candidates for the U.S. Senate need 1 000 valid signatures from registered voters to get on the ballot.

The challenge was brought by two Essex County Republicans - G. Thomas Marshal. of Montelair, and Mrs. Ruth M. Payne, of Glen Ridge.

Their attorney, Richard B. McGlynn, contends that enough of the signatures on the Job petitions are forgeries to disqualify him as a candidate.

The election law gives Sherwin the power to disquainly Job. Sherwin, the top political Princeton.

Paul Pintella, who last week filed to run for Mercer County freeholder as an independent in the November general election, has bowed out of the race, apparently to preserve Wants Open

Street.

his job with United Progress Inc. (UPD), the city's antipoverty agency. Pintella yesterday sent a

telegram to the county clerk's office advising the clerk of his

decision. Albert (Bo) Robinson UPI executive director, advised Pintella and Lewis Rosser, a part-time UPI community consultant seeking the Democratic freeholder nomination in the June primary, their candidactes violated the U.S. Hatch Act which prohibits federal employes from participating in partisan politics. Pintella is coordinator of UPUs Operation Mainstream and earns \$\$,209 annually.

Rosser's part-time job pay-\$2.250. He has given up the post.

**Employe** Arrested In Tire Theft

An employe of Sudny Tires on the Brunswick Pike was arrested for the theft of two tires priced at a total of \$13# there yesterday.

David Lee Duncan. 31. of the 100 block of Monmouth Street was released in \$200 bail to appear for a May 7 hearing in municipal court. Patrolman Thomas Prettyman said.

and