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OVER-$90 TAX RATE LOOMS FOR J.C.

Real Estate Board's New Chief Urges Change

The Jersey City Taxpayer Is Being Bled White'

Budget Totals Up
$239,000
City Must Cut
$3,400,000
To Break Barrier

By ROBERT E. O'BRIEN

The prospects of Jersey City breaking the $90 tax barrier this year are gloomy. Departmental budgets submitted to the city budget director, George Norton, are up $239,000 over last year and this does not include the Medical Center or the board of education.

To break the barrier, the city must trim its spending about $1,450,000. The present rate is $38.73 and the total appropriation, less school funds, last year was $43,598,185.

COMMISSIONER MURRAY, chairman of the fiscal committee of the board of managers at the Medical Center, has been working all week on the hospital budget but could not predict what course
'Gets Next To Nothing In Services'  

By LEONARD FORD

Bold leadership, a low tax rate, improved zoning and a five-year moratorium on taxes for new or improved construction.

Those cures for Jersey City's civic ills were advocated today by Mrs. Mary V. Wourms as she stepped into her new role as president of the Jersey City Real Estate Board.

MRS. WOURMS' program for a better city was included in a hard-hitting speech which she circulated at the annual installation meeting held at the Hotel Plaza last night.

"The taxpayers in Jersey City," she declared, "is being bled white by a tax rate which has become ridiculous."

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'Masterpiece,' Says Official

Jersey City Doctor's Report On Injection Deaths Lauded

A Jersey City specialist has submitted a report indicating "a definite correlation between intravenous infusions given by a Camden osteopath and viral hepatitis," which killed 14 of his patients, Attorney General David D. Furman said today.

Furman said the report compiled by Dr. Carroll M. Leevy, associate professor at Seton Hall College of Medicine, was "a masterpiece."

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IT WAS LEARNED that Dr. Albert L. Weiner was giving up to 100 injections and infusions a day, Furman said. Dr. Leevy theorizes "an occasional breakdown" occurred in sterilization procedures on the bottles and tubes used to feed salty water into the veins. In all, 45 Weiner patients were stricken.

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The report showed that 66 times last year a woman carrying the deadly hepatitis virus went to Dr. Weiner for drug injections to improve her mental condition.

After each injection the Camden County osteopath gave her an intravenous infusion of salty water—a standard technique in psychotherapeutic use of the drugs.

AN ESTIMATED 20 per cent of all Weiner's patients in 1960 who received similar salty water infusions caught viral hepatitis. The osteopath had more than 300 patients in 1960 and treated many of them two or three times a week.

"He seems to have had an affluent practice," Furman said.
**JFK Aged Plan Wins**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The medical care program advocated by President-elect Kennedy emerged today as a clear winner from the White House Conference on the Aged.

The outline of Kennedy's proposal to provide health benefits for persons over 65 by raising social security payroll taxes was to become part of the conference record at its closing session today.

Opponents of the Kennedy plan, spearheaded by the American Medical Association, failed to block endorsement of the social security principle. However, they did push through a policy statement contending that adoption of such financing methods would result in "poor quality health care."

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**Negro Coed Weeps at Georgia Ban**

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—The University of Georgia's first Negro students were suspended and sent home "for their safety" today because rioting demonstrators stoned a dormitory and battled with police.

Charlayne Hunter, 18, and Hamilton Holmes, 19, were suspended by the university. In Atlanta, Gov. Ernest Vandiver was preparing to take that action himself to "protect them against threats of their lives."

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**Miss Hunter Weeps**

The two Negroes, who had just finished their first full day of classes at the university without incident, were taken to their homes in Atlanta by state highway patrolmen. Miss Hunter was weeping, and Holmes appeared angry.

The suspension came only a few hours before Federal District Judge W. A. Bootle was to hold a hearing at Macon, Ga., to decide whether to make permanent a temporary injunction against state officials that had permitted the Negroes to become the first of their race to enter the university.

Police were forced to use tear gas and a fire hose Wednesday night to break up the wild demonstration that led to the suspension. Vandiver admonished "all citizens of this state against violence or overt acts of violence."
U.S. Behind Russia

Single Space Command Urged by JFK Advisers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Advisers to President-elect John F. Kennedy have suggested that the United States might have to switch missiles for its man-in-space program possibly causing a delay of at least a year in putting an astronaut in orbit.

The possibility was raised Wednesday in a report submitted to Kennedy by a special “task force.” The report said the man-in-space program is ailing, the United States trails Russia in missile development and there is an urgent need for a single military space command.

The United States now plans to send a man into orbit by the end of 1961 in a capsule atop an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile. The task force told Kennedy a Titan missile may have to be used instead.

Pick Space Rider Soon

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — One of the seven Mercury astronauts will be chosen soon to take the first brief ride into space aboard an American missile. The flight is expected sometime in April.

This big step in America’s man-in-space program is several months behind schedule. The manned rocket flight to an altitude of about 120 miles was planned for late last year.

The disclosure that an astronaut would be picked “in the very near future” was made yesterday by Robert R. Gilruth.
Segregation Amendment Introduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Herman E. Talmadge introduced a constitutional amendment today which in effect would kill the Supreme Court ruling that Negroes may not be barred from white schools on racial grounds.

The Georgia Democrat also offered a bill which would prevent federal courts from enforcing integration of Southern schools.

In a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate, Talmadge linked his proposals with the integration crises at the University of Georgia and in New Orleans, although he did not cite them specifically.

Jackie Picks Press Aide

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy shifted her "press worries" today to the shoulders of a politically savvy young woman.

She is Miss Pamela Turnure, a former secretary on the senatorial staff of President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Miss Turnure, a New Yorker, was picked by Mrs. Kennedy to be her press spokesman in the White House.
SHIP AHOT—This is proposed $1,000,000 200 boat marina which will be in operation by mid-April at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City. A restaurant, shown in the lower left corner of photograph, will have sun deck roof. The stadium parking area provides space for several hundred cars. When completed, this will be the most modern and largest marina in metropolitan area.

Music Tops Baseball

NEW YORK—To hear music of all kinds, Americans annually spend almost as much on hi-fi equipment alone as on all spectator sports combined.
TV Tonight & Tomorrow
THURSDAY EVENING

6:00 4 News, Weather.
5 Felix and Friends.
7 News—Edward Morgan.
11 Popeye.
13 Highway Patrol.
6:15 7 Mayor Robert Wagner—"Report to the People."
6:30 4 News—Gabe Pressman.
5 Looney Tunes.
7 Tommy Seven Show.
11 Huckleberry Hound.
13 Movie—"Stagecoach to Fury."
6:40 4 Weather—Pat Hermon.
6:45 4 News—Huntley-Brinkley.
7:00 2 News—Robert Trout.
4 Mr. Ed—Mr. Ed helps Wilbur talk boss into new club house.
5 Sheriff of Cochise—Delinquents rob gas station.
7 The Vikings—Invited to attend friend’s wedding, Lil and Flan find bloodshed instead of merriment.
9 Terrytoons.
11 News—Kevin Kennedy.
7:05 2 News—Richard Bate.
7:10 2 Weather—Carol Reed.
11 News—John Tillman.
7:25 11 Weather—Gloria Okon.
7:30 2 Family Classics—Thackeray’s “Vanity Fair.” Part I. Diane Cilento, Cathlene Nespitt, John Colicos, Denholm Elliott. Ruthless Becky Sharp riises socially at the expense of others only to fall from grace in eyes of her benefactors. 1 hour.
4 Outlaws—“Beat the Drum Slowly.” Vic Morrow, Dean Jones. To recover money they lost in gambling, two brothers join with judge to mastermind a robbery. (Repeat, 1 hour.)
5 Rough Riders—Riders duel with knives, sabres and carbines.
7 Guestward Ho—Hawkeye makes it his business to help appoint social director.
9 Movie—“I Remember Mama.” Part 2.
11 Movie—"He Asked for It." Young elephants do trick; lumberjacks show skill at log-rolling.
8:00 5 City Reporter—Legless ex-truck driver can not get a job.
7 Donna Reed Show—Donna convinces Jeff he is a talented mimic and inadvertently gets him in school talent show.
11 Movie—“Into Space.” Men marooned on asteroid and their radio smashed.
13 Mike Wallace Interviews—James M. Landis.
13 Play of the Week—“The Potting Shed.” by Graham Greene. Ann Harding, Nancy Wickwire, Fritz Weaver, Frank Conroy. Dread “something” committed by man’s son in abed when a boy leads him on father’s death to his uncle, a priest, the only witness to what happened. (Repeat, 2 hours.)
9:00 2 The Witness—Simulated probe of Ma Barker, notorious gang leader, Joan Blondell, Sheree North. (1 hour.)
4 Bachelor Father—Bentley wraps on woodpecker after a series of sleepless nights.
7 My Three Sons—Bub leaves home because he feels Steve’s visiting relative replaces him.
9 Fiesta in Puerto Rico.
11 Target—“Counterfeit, Coin.”
9:30 4 Ernie Ford Show—Guest: Shari Lewis and her puppets. (Color.)
7 The Untouchables—“The Big Train.” Part 2. Neville Brand, Robert Stack. Tipped off that Capone henchmen will try to spring him from train enroute to Alcatraz, Ness sets up stakeout with federal squad. (1 hour.)
9 Star and Story—Elderly man in sanatorium believes his doctors cause evil in the world.
11 Pioneers—Murderer in desert brings changes in unhappy life of couple.
10:00 8 Special—“Junkyard by the Sea.” Report on narcotics addicts in New York. Guests include: Harry J. Anslinger, U.S. Narcotics Comm.; Anna M. Korss, Comm. of Correction; Dr. Morris Jacobs, Comm. of Hospitals. (1 hour.)
4 Groucho Show.
9 Strange Stories—Brothers, creator of puppets, fall in love with same girl.
11 Navy Log—“The Pie.” Pie learns rules must be obeyed.
10:30 4 Third Man—Lime hired to follow man on goodwill tour of South America.
7 Take a Good Look—Ernie Kovacs.
9 Movie—“I Remember Mama.” Part 2.
11 Shotgun Slides—“Impatient Bullet.”
13 Playback.
10:35 13 Movie—“Mr. 880.”
11:00 2 Prescott Robinson.
4 News—John McCaffery.
5 News.
7 News—George Anshoro.
11 News—John Tillman.
11:05 5 Movie—“Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse.”
11:10 4 Weather—Tex Antoine.
7 Weather—Simon McQueen.

The Journal
Pre-Views
Tonight’s TV

9:00 7 MY THREE SONS
Steve’s mother’s cousin comes to visit the Douglas family and causes a major crisis. When the boys react better to her brownies than Bud’s oatmeal cookies, he decides he has been replaced. So he packs up to leave for a job in another town.

9:00 2 THE WITNESS
Sweet, simple little Ma Barker, who only raised her four sons to be good boys (she says), is in the spotlight tonight in this simulated probe. As witnesses are questioned, a picture emerges of a cruel and ruthless woman who led a notorious gang and ruled it and her sons with an iron hand. Joan Blondell plays “Ma” and Sheree North a B-girl engaged to one of Ma’s sons. (1 hour.)

9:30 7 THE UNTOUCHABLES
The concluding part of the fictional presentation about Al Capone’s attempted escape during his transfer from Atlanta Prison to Alcatraz is shown tonight. Capone’s gang takes over a small western town where his escape is to be engineered. But Ness and his men move in disguised as “Chicago contacts.” There’s plenty of gunplay. (1 hour.)
Palmer Begins Road Back Today

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, the man with the golden touch in 1960 and the "finesse" of Babe Ruth in his opening outing in 1961, starts the long road back today in the $20,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

The brilliant National Open and Masters champion, unshaken by what happened last week in the rich Los Angeles Open, rates as one of the favorites in the sun-kissed Show here on the Mission Valley course.

Ditka Signs With Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — George Halas, owner and coach of the Chicago Bears announced the signing of Mike Ditka, Pittsburgh's All-America end who also was sought by the Houston Oilers of the rival American Football League.

Ditka, first draft choice of both the Bears and the Oilers, decided to join the National Football League Club during a brief stop in Chicago, Halas said.

Snyder Ace Averaging 24 Points

Barry, DePalma, Piccillo Trail in South Hudson

Snyder's Mike (Magnificent) Rooney with a 33 point production Sunday pulled into a slim lead over St. Peter's Jim Barry in the South Hudson scoring derby. Rooney has ripped the cords for a 24.1 average while Barry shows a 24.0 mark. All figures include games through Monday.

Rooney has scored 193 points on 67 field goals and 59 foul shots in eight games while Barry, who has been missing from the St. Peter's cast, has tallied 72 points in three games.
In third place in scoring is Ferris' Richie Piccillo with a 20.9 average followed by DePalma and Wayne McGuirt of St. Peter's with a straight 20 point average. Piccillo has scored 188 digits on 62 field goals and 64 fouls while McGuirt's totals are 56 goals and 28 fouls for 140 markers.

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A Woman Talks Up About Jersey City

We hope the administration of Mary V. Wourms as president of the Jersey City Real Estate Board continues as it started. Her speech on taking office was anything but the polite generalizations usual for such occasions; it said something.

Jersey City got a going-over of a kind not usual from one of its own. The experience should do it good. Mrs. Wourms let her eye run critically over current trends in our town and insisted that bold leadership is needed to correct the bad ones. She also had some specific recommendations on which our legislators ought to start working.

But, primarily, her message was that “It’s now or never” for Jersey City — a feeling many of our citizens share. We approach a critical election, the first under the new and better form of government. It is an unprecedented opportunity to install the bold leadership so much needed.
JUST OPEN THE GATE AND STAND ASIDE!

TAX CUT PROPOSALS

KENNEDY ECONOMIC TASK FORCE

SLUGGISH ECONOMY