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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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## Four Republican victors take Borough Council seats



NEW BOROUGH COUNCIL members are sworn in by Borough Clerk Elmer Hoffarth, left. Pictured taking the oath, in the usual order, are Fred Swingle, Robert Ruggiero, Charles Irwin and Donald Robertson. Swingle and Ruggiero were sworn in for three-year terms and Irwin and Robertson for one year unexpired terms at the Council's organizational meeting Monday morning in Echobrook School.

### Full terms for Swingle, Ruggiero

Irwin and Robertson begin one-year terms

Four members were sworn into the six-seat Borough Council Monday morning by Borough Clerk Elmer Hoffarth. Two of the newcomers, Charles Irwin and Donald Robertson, have been serving on the governing body on an appointive basis for the past few months. They were elected to one-year unexpired terms in the November election.

The other two, Robert Ruggiero and Fred Swingle, elected to three-year terms in November, took their seats for the first time at Monday's organizational session. All four are Republicans.

Ruggiero and Swingle replace former Councilmen Gilbert Pittenger and George Stilwell who did not seek re-election. Irwin and Robertson were appointed as replacements for former Councilmen George Coughlin and William McCurley who resigned in the last half of 1965.

The four new men join senior members B. Dean Spain, who was appointed to the Council May 2, 1965, as a replacement for former Councilman Albert Daniels, and Wilfred Brandt. Spain and Brandt have completed one year of the three-year terms to which they were elected in November, 1964.

Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr., the oldest member, in point of the service, on the governing body, is entering the final year of his present two-year term as the top official in the borough. He was appointed to the mayor's post in the summer of 1964, after the resignation of former Mayor Orlin Johnson, and was elected to the one-year unexpired term in



GEORGE STILWELL



GILBERT PITTENGER

### Ex-Councilmen honored; Pittenger 'coming back'

Outgoing Councilman Gilbert Pittenger and George Stilwell were presented plaques Monday for their "meritorious service" to the borough. The presentation was made by Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. who heaped lavish praise on the two resigning officials, telling them they had "done a yeoman's job."

Pittenger, who has served on the governing body since January, 1962, had his own bit of news for the day, news that he released during the brief closing session of the 1966 Council.

"I'm coming back, (to the Council)," he informed the audience. Describing himself as "reluctant to leave," Pittenger said he would "like to come back very much." Later he said that he had no target date set for that return just "sometime in the future." Right now, he stated, he is "busy with this codification project."

At Mayor Wilhelms' invitation, Pittenger's wife and two children, who were at the organizational session, participated in the plaque presentation.

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### Classes in painting resume; openings in Tuesday course

Adults and children with a yen to paint are invited to join the Tuesday art courses conducted in Deerfield School under the sponsorship of the Mountainside Music Association. There are four openings in the second semester in the adult and one of the two courses for children, according to the MMA chairman, Mrs. Robert Hose.

The adult group meets each Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the art room at Deerfield School. The children's course, for students in the third through the sixth grades, will start next Tuesday at 3:15 and continue until 4:45 p.m.

Another course for children is scheduled to start the second semester this afternoon, also in the Deerfield art room. There are no openings in this group.

All the classes are conducted by George Christy, art teacher at Beechwood School. All three series will run for 10 weeks; fee for the course is \$18. Because instruction is given on an individual basis, beginners and more advanced students can be placed in the same group.

The adult class is limited to 15 students and the children's classes to 20. Registrations which may be made with Mrs. Hose at AD 2-8608, will be accepted on a "first come" basis until the limit is reached.

MAYOR WILHELMS ANNOUNCED at Monday's meeting that Pittenger had agreed to continue working with the Council on an advisory basis on the codification of borough ordinances, a project that was initiated early in 1966 to update existing ordinances.

Wilhelms described Pittenger's work on the codification as "tremendous."

Stilwell, like Pittenger, thanked the members of the various boards and borough employees with whom he had worked during his three years on the Council. His Council ex-

### Today is deadline date for entering school race

Today at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing as candidates in the Feb. 14 Board of Education election. Petitions must be in the Board of Education office on Rt. 22 before closing time today.

At press time, only two candidates had filed for the two open seats. They are Richard Krebs of Timberline rd., an appointed incumbent, and Abe Suckno of Friar lane.

Bernard Saligman, the other outgoing member of the board, announced some weeks ago that he would not run again.

### Mayor presents 6-point program; calls for civic responsibility in youth

A six-point program, which includes improved facilities for Borough Hall and the Police Department and centralized and uniform purchasing procedures for all boards and departments in the borough, was proposed by Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. at Monday morning's organizational meeting.

The mayor said after the meeting that the uniform purchasing program will be studied by the Council within the next few months. He said he hopes and expects that an official procedure for purchasing can be adopted within the first half of 1967.

The improvement of Borough Hall and Police Department facilities, which are involved, Mayor Wilhelms indicated, has expectations in the near future to reinstitute meetings with the Board of Education to explore the possibility of obtaining some space for these departments in a portion of Echobrook School.

The new addition to Deerfield School, approved by the voters in October, will eventually free the old portion of Echobrook School, the mayor said. Whether the school board, which plans to relocate its executive offices in part of the old building, will be able to make some portion of the building available for borough use has not yet been determined, he said.

Discussions between the school board and representatives of the governing body will be resumed to explore the problem, Wilhelms indicated.

"Our community is in excellent financial condition. We have been able to maintain a sound fiscal policy in the face of increased costs and inflation. Our being able to reduce taxes in 1966 ranks us as unique. Be assured that every possible consideration will be given to sound and equitable tax planning in 1967."

"When I proposed to Council that we codify and revise all borough codes and ordinance in 1966, I must admit that I did it

naively. I had no appreciation for the tremendous task I had suggested. This project, without question, has required more man and woman hours than any single project ever undertaken in the borough.

"It has involved every board, every department and almost every employee. I am pleased to report that we are nearing a conclusion to this task.

"I would be remiss if I did not single out Gil Pittinger, the prime mover of this project. With his characteristic dogged determination he has done an excellent job. He has graciously offered to serve the Council this year to complete the work. Let it be said that offer is accepted with sincere thanks.

"I am pleased to report that bids were re-

(Continued on page 2)

### First New Year baby offspring of old family

An offspring of one of Mountainside's oldest families is the borough's New Year's baby this year.

Christopher Ross Fiedler, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Buck and great-grandson of George Foster, all of 228 Central ave., Mountainside, was born at 4:25 a.m. New Year's Day in Overlook Hospital.

Christopher's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Fiedler. Mrs. Fiedler is the former Barbara Buck. The eight lb., two ounce boy is their first child.

The proud father, a private in the Army Reserve, was scheduled to report back to Fort Knox, Ky., on Monday. Christopher's appearance got him an extended leave—until Saturday.

day. Mrs. Fiedler and the baby are expected to be released from the hospital today.

The new arrival's great-grandfather has lived in the borough for over half a century. His maternal grandmother grew up in the borough.

Mrs. Buck, who serves as secretary to the Board of Health, had a very pleasant duty this week—she entered the birth record of her first grandson.

The Fiedlers met at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn., when they were both students. Fiedler is a 1965 graduate; Mrs. Fiedler got her degree the following year.

Christopher and his mother will stay at the family home until his father's discharge from service a few months from now.

### Veteran of Vietnam war attends Council session

There was a special guest at the Borough Council's organizational meeting Monday.

Gordon Dunne, son of Mrs. Helena Dunne, Deputy Borough Clerk, accompanied his mother to the session. Gordon, whose father is Councilman in Fanwood, returned home from Vietnam just in time to spend Christmas with his parents.

It was a pleasant change from last year's Christmas. He arrived in Vietnam on Christmas Eve, 1965. "Just in time for the Bob Hope show," he reports. But Christmas at home was infinitely better, he says.

Assigned to an airborne division, Dunne engaged in several battles in Vietnam. Due for discharge in spring of next year, he has now been assigned to military police duty in the New York area.



GOODBYE CHARLIE! — Melissa and Mark Jacobs of Rodman pl., Mountainside, bid goodbye to one of the family pets, "Charlie."

### Sad 'Charlie' heads for hills Dog-minded rooster banished

By RITA ZEISS

"Charlie" is a rooster, a pure white Leghorn with a bright red cock's comb.

The trouble is "Charlie" doesn't know he's a rooster—he thinks he's a dog. His sidekick, "Fritz," a dachshund owned, as "Charlie" is, by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobs of Rodman lane, is equally confused—he thinks "Charlie" is a dog too. The two used to play together and both of them tagged around after the Jacobs' two children, Melissa, 9, and Mark, 3.

Until last week!

Mountainside's Municipal Court last week, Magistrate Jacob Bauer ruled, in effect, that "Charlie," despite his unfowl-like activities, is really a rooster and as such has no place in suburban life. As a result of that ruling, "Charlie" has been banished to a farm in Flemington.

The Jacobs' kids are desolate.

"Charlie has to go away and we can just visit him once in a while," small Mark re-

ported mournfully shortly after the judicial order.

Several of the neighbors on Rodman lane are very upset. "Charlie" used to tour the lane each morning, calling (or crowing) at the windows for handouts.

"He is a very unusual rooster," one neighbor said sadly, "we'll miss him."

Even the mailman was upset. "What am I going to do without Charlie?" he asked.

Even this reporter thought it was a little sad—especially after the non-conforming chicken greeted the scribe with an admirably canine-like reception complete with an escort to the door—the only difference was that the welcoming noises came out in "cockle-doodle-dos" instead of the barks that Charlie very obviously thought they were.

"He always knows when anyone comes around the house," Mrs. Jacobs explained, "and he'd cackle to let us know."

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### Eleven reappointed to official boards; four newcomers

Eleven of the 15 outgoing members of the various official boards of Mountainside were reappointed to their posts at Monday's organizational meeting.

Newcomers include Walter Averick of Wyoming dr. to the Planning Board; Karmit Harbaugh of Partridge run to Board of Adjustment; Mrs. Marge Miller of Oak Tree rd., Welfare Department; and Roland Hall of Tanglewood lane, Board of Health.

Averick replaces Robert Ruggiero who was sworn in as a Councilman at the organizational session. Harbaugh succeeds Irving Goldberg; Mrs. Miller takes over the post vacated by Mrs. Marguerite Becker, former Deputy Clerk and long time member of the Welfare Department, and Hall replaces Dr. Irwin Greenbaum.

Hall, Harbaugh and Averick were appointed to three year terms. Mrs. Miller's term expires at the end of this year.

All four of the outgoing board members were commended by the Borough Council.

BOARD MEMBERS REAPPOINTED to their posts include: Col. Jacob Eisen, Board of Health; Robert L. Muffhead, Board of Adjustment; Mrs. Joseph Hershey, Shade Tree Commission; Walter Vreeland, Civil Defense; Mrs. Doris Carson, Welfare Department; Harry Devlin, library trustees; Edward Moore and Walter Christoffers, Recreation Commission; Herman Honecker, Joseph Kordys and George Geisenhainer, Appeals Committee (for the Building Department).

The Council also approved the new officers of the Volunteer Fire Department who were elected last month by the membership. They include: Theodore Byk, Chief; Henry Porter, first assistant chief, and Ronald Huber, second assistant chief.

All the paid employees of the borough were reappointed to their posts for one-year terms with the exception of Robert Koser, Superintendent of Public Works, and Jacob Bauer, Magistrate of Municipal Court, whose appointments will not expire until June 30, 1969. Koser, who also serves as secretary to the Board of Adjustment, will receive an annual salary of \$10,400 for both assignments. Magistrate Bauer is paid \$3,500 yearly.

As predicted by Mayor Wilhelms, no one was named to the borough attorney's post left vacant last month by the sudden death of the former attorney, Nicholas St. John LaCorte. The mayor said at the organizational meeting that Norman Schulaner, who was on LaCorte's staff, will continue on an interim basis until a permanent appointment is made. The post pays an annual retainer fee of \$2,600.

Elmer Hoffarth was reappointed borough clerk, treasurer and tax searcher, for which he receives a total of \$5,700 annually. Hoffarth

(Continued on page 2)

### Need additional guards for new school posts

Two school guards are urgently needed to man newly established posts. Police Chief Christian Fritz announced this week. Applications for the positions, which are open to men or women, are available at Police Headquarters on Rt. 22.

The new posts include one at the corner of Apple Tree lane and New Providence rd. and the other at the intersection of Fernwood and New Providence rd. Duty hours will be in the morning before the opening of school at 8:40 and at closing time in the afternoon. The job pays \$1.75 an hour.

# Mayor presents 6-point program; calls for civic responsibility in youth

(Continued from page 1)

ceived on Dec. 20 for the construction of storm sewers in the area east of Summit Road. We anticipate awarding contracts shortly and the early start of construction. The bids received were most favorable to Mountainside and we expect a substantial savings from the estimated cost. We are now in a position to go to final design of storm sewer requirements for other areas.

"Our municipal swimming pool opened in 1966, and proved to be an overwhelming success. I want to express my appreciation to the many members of the pool who were so kind in their favorable comments. Commendations to Bill Ditzel and the Recreation Commission, Borough Engineer Koser, Pool Manager Anderson and the pool staff can not exceed the success of this improvement. We look forward to the construction of tennis courts in 1967.

"In 1966 our Board of Health instituted an expanded program of public health. For the first time in history, we have employed a public health nurse to replace a service for which we formerly had contracted. At a lesser cost we have been able to provide greater service to the community.

"Our Planning Board and Board of Adjustment have concluded a busy year. It is extremely important that we realize that easily developed land is virtually non-existent in Mountainside, and that we have only problem properties left. Developers undoubtedly will continue pressure on the Planning Board and Board of Adjustment. Diligence, initiative and

forward thinking by these boards will continue to be necessary in 1967.

"Construction of our much needed library is underway. For sure, at this time, we only

## Eleven appointed

(Continued from page 1)

was also reappointed municipal court clerk at \$2,400 yearly. He has tenure as tax collector at \$2,400 annually.

MRS. DORIS CARSON was renamed to two positions, deputy borough tax collector at \$2,800 and assistant court clerk at \$2,600.

Others reappointed and their annual salaries are: Mrs. Helena Dunne, deputy borough clerk, \$5,600; Mrs. Alyce Psemenecki, secretary to Koser, \$3,640; Chester A. Johnson, building inspector, \$3,750; Mrs. Linda D. Alape, clerk-stenographer, \$3,900.

William Ditzel, a former Councilman and presently chairman of the Recreation Commission, was appointed as a special policeman for one year, replacing Edward Zelazney. Others reappointed special policemen include Richard Kapke, Robert Mullin, Albert Ott, James J. Debbie, Robert D. Arzerburn, John Corry, Robert Hanewald, Woodrow Owens, George Benninger, Michael Page, Peter De Laurentis, Mrs. Virginia M. Fritz and Mrs. Lois Humphrey.

Erwin Grone, Frank Seider, Mrs. Rose Weiler, Mrs. Elsie Lorber and Mrs. Anne Knopf were appointed as school guards.

Rate of pay for special policemen and school guards is \$1.75 an hour.

## Community will install new officers Sunday

New officers of the Community Presbyterian, Mountainside, Church will be installed at the 11 a.m. Worship Service this Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., will preside at the installation.

New officers include Jack Rosenquest, Douglas King and Edward Luckenbach, trustees; Mrs. Fred Stahuber and Donald Jeka, deacons; Ted White, Hedley Weeks, Don Tambini and Mrs. Alfred Stiefel, officers of the session. The pastor will preach on "The Perfect Gift."

### WAR ON FEAR

Mothers and children who make up two-thirds of the population in the developing world, have traditionally lived in the age-old fear of misery and disease. Through UNICEF's permanent health service programs in 122 countries, mothers and children can now look forward to a bright future.

have a hole in the ground, but this time next year this facility will be in operation. Chairman Mele, the Library Trustees and Mrs. Hofarth are to be commended for their efforts. It might mention also that the Library Trustees will welcome any contributions from civic organizations and individuals.

"Other boards and departments of the borough contributed to our well-being and progress in 1966, but with less spectacular result. It is hard to glamorize the work of the Shade Tree Commission and Welfare Board and others, but be assured, we are most appreciative of their service.

"I am pleased to advise you that once again our volunteer organization, the Fire Department and the Rescue Squad, have served as well. The unselfish dedication to public safety and welfare by these groups of our neighbors is most commendable and we appreciate greatly their efforts.

"I would commend to you also all our Borough employees and our Police Department for their performance in 1966. Working in sub-standard facilities and strained under the high work load of 1966, they have all performed admirably.

"1966 was not without its sadness. The untimely deaths of Borough Attorney LaCorte and of Patrolman Kushwara were great losses to our community.

At this time I want to thank all members of Council, the borough boards and departments and all employees for a year of great accomplishment. You have done an outstanding job for the community and you can justifiably be proud.

"Looking forward to 1967, I shall propose to Council that special efforts be taken in the following areas:

"1. Centralized and uniform purchasing procedures by all boards and departments.

"2. Improved borough hall and police department facilities.

"3. A constructive and positive program to encourage our younger citizens in better citizenship and community responsibility.

"4. Route 22 traffic improvements.

"5. Development of closer liaison with the County Board of Freeholders to assure a fair return of county taxes.

"6. The establishment of special 'task force' committees of citizens to assist Council when necessary.

"I look forward to 1967 with excitement and with anticipation.

"I want to personally thank you all for your help, suggestions, questions and even the complaints in 1966. They have all contributed to a better Mountainside. My thanks also to my wife and family who have with patience and understanding permitted me to serve you.

"May 1967 be a happy year for all our Mountainside families.



DR. MINOR C. K. JONES

## Faces no opponent in regional election

Dr. Minor C. K. Jones will be unopposed Feb. 6 in his bid for re-election as the Mountainside representative on the nine-member Union County Regional High School Board of Education. Dr. Jones, who lives on Far View dr., is now completing his sixth three-year term on the educational board.

His Springfield colleague, John A. Hopping, has run into much more opposition in his attempt to recapture his seat on the regional board. He is opposed by Mrs. Natalie Waldt, Leonard Golden and Henry S. Wright.

Mrs. Waldt, president of the PTA of Jonathan Dayton High School, the regional high school in Springfield, has criticized the board sharply and initiated a PTA drive for "quality education" in the regional high schools. One facet of the push for "quality education" is the PTA demand for better salaries for members of the high schools' faculties.

John E. Conlin is also unopposed in his bid for reelection as Garwood's representative to the board.

Deadline for filing as candidates in all three communities was last Thursday.

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## Council members

(Continued from page 1)

November of that year.

By unanimous vote, Brandt was elected Council president. He was also reappointed by Mayor Wilhelms, with the approval of the Council, as chairman of the public works, engineering and building and grounds departments.

Spain was named chairman of finance and executive, assessment and collection of taxes and the building committee.

The police committee will be headed by Irwin who will also serve as chairman of licenses. Robertson was appointed chairman of the recreation commission and the welfare department. Ruggiero was assigned the chairmanships of the laws and rules committee and the lights department. Swingle will serve as chairman of the fire department, Civil Defense and the water committee.

MAYOR WILHELMS will continue as the Council's representative to the library board. Ruggiero was named representative to the Board of Adjustment. Robertson was appointed as the governing body's delegate to the Planning Board, the recreation commission and the welfare department.

Irwin was assigned to the Board of Health and the Shade Tree Commission. Swingle will serve as representative to the Rescue Squad and Civil Defense. Spain was appointed delegate to the Board of Education and the tax board.

THE COUNCILMEMBERS will also serve as members of the following committees: finance and executive, Irwin and Swingle; police, Spain and Swingle; building and grounds, Ruggiero and Robertson; recreation, Ruggiero and Spain; assessments and collection of taxes, Irwin and Swingle; licenses, Spain and Swingle; laws and rules, Irwin, Brandt and Swingle; water, Ruggiero and Irwin; public works, Irwin and Swingle; engineering, Irwin and Swingle; lights, Robertson and Brandt; building committee, Robertson and Ruggiero; welfare, Spain and Ruggiero; fire and Civil Defense, Robertson and Spain.

## Hoechst officials report merger goes into effect

The merger of Hoechst Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio, with its parent, American Hoechst Corp. of New York City, N.Y., became effective this week, company officials have announced.

American Hoechst Corp. operates six units, including the Chemicals and Plastics Division and the Dyes and Pigments Division, both in Mountainside.

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The magistrate really could have "gotten" the rooster on two counts--a health ordinance that forbids keeping chickens or other fowl in residential areas or one on disturbing "rest and repose."

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One bright spot in their pet's banishment to the Flemington farm is the fact that there are no other chickens on the place--just horses, cats and dogs.

"Charlie" can continue in his grandiose self-delusion.

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The Jacobs family had their unusual pet since last April when he wandered in, a small yellow fluff of feathers, through the rear door of Arnolds Charcoal Restaurant, a family-owned enterprise in Westfield. Jacobs brought him home to the children--"we thought he would be a hen, but he turned into a rooster."

One bright spot in their pet's banishment to the Flemington farm is the fact that there are no other chickens on the place--just horses, cats and dogs.

"Charlie" can continue in his grandiose self-delusion.

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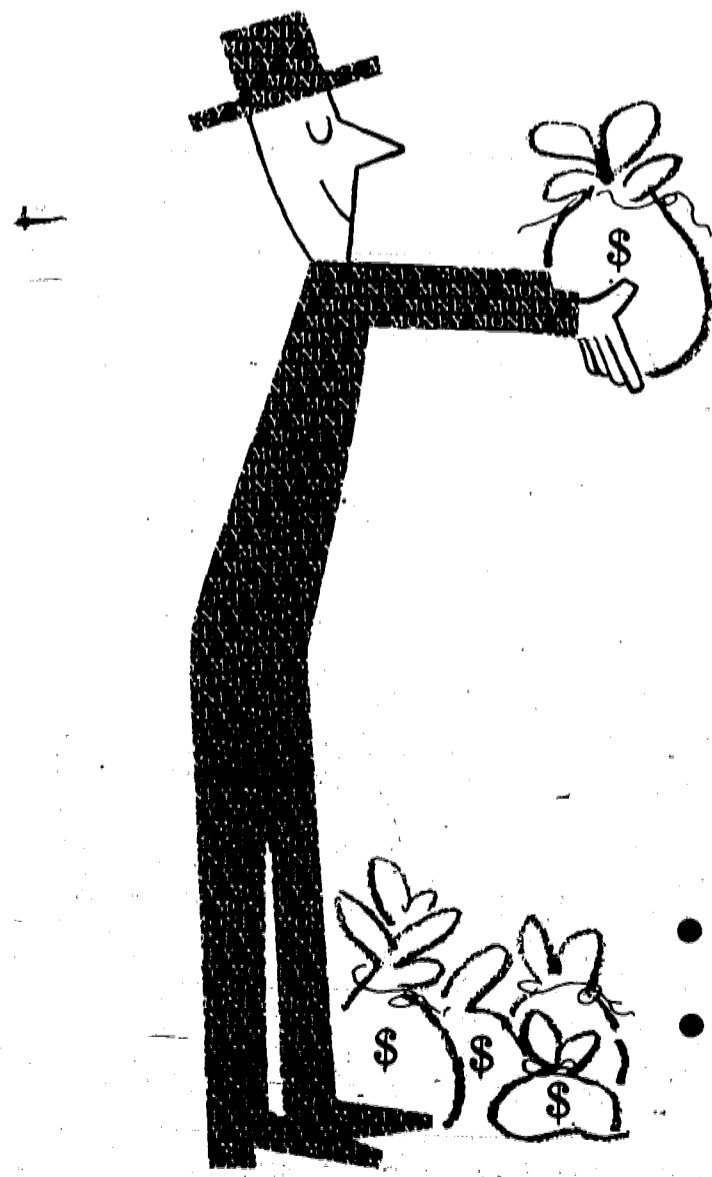
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# Viet, space, LBJ among stories that dominated '66 news

By United Press International  
1966 was a year of war and peace in which the major war was the growing conflict in Viet Nam, the major peace the achievement of truce between India and Pakistan. It was a year of great U.S. advance in space, little advance on the civil rights front, and it was a year of continuing general prosperity and higher prices. Here is a chronology of some of the 1966 highlights:

- Jan. 1 Pope Paul VI appeals to Peking, Moscow, Hanoi, Saigon and Washington to move toward peace in Viet Nam War.
- Jan. 2 New York transit strike halts buses and subways; Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin flies to Tashkent to act as peace-maker between India and Pakistan.
- Jan. 8 Thousands of U.S. troops open largest offensive operation in Viet Nam War to sweep forest stronghold near Saigon.
- Jan. 10 Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India dies of heart attack hours after signing truce withdrawal pact with Pakistan.
- Jan. 12 President Johnson pledges in state of union message to stay in Viet Nam until aggression stopped.
- Jan. 13 President Johnson names Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, to be secretary of new Department of Housing and Urban Development.
- Jan. 15 Nigerian army coup topples government with Maj. Gen. Johnson Aguiyi-Ironsi heading provisional government; South Viet Nam's Premier Ky promises that nation will have new constitution by October, national elections in 1967.
- Jan. 19 Mrs. Indira Gandhi becomes India's third prime minister.
- Jan. 22 Vietnamese officials acknowledge U.S. South Vietnamese planes bombing Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos.
- Jan. 23 Red China reported sending jet fighters to North Viet Nam; 72-hour lunar year cease fire ends with U.S., Vietnamese troops resuming offensive.
- Jan. 24 Air India jetliner crashes near summit of Mont Blanc in France killing all 117 persons aboard.
- Jan. 26 President Johnson proposes \$2.3 billion, six-year plan to rebuild slums.
- Jan. 29 Pope Paul VI endorses U.S. peace bid for Viet Nam, suggests neutral arbitration under U.N. sponsorship.
- Feb. 1 Buster Keaton, poker-faced comedian, dies of lung cancer in Hollywood.
- Feb. 3 Unmanned Soviet spaceship makes successful soft landing on moon.
- Feb. 4 Jet airliner crashes into Tokyo bay, all 133 aboard die.
- Feb. 8 President Johnson, South Viet Nam leaders issue "Declaration of Honolulu" emphasizing combined military action and expanded civil reform programs in Viet Nam.
- Feb. 9 Sophie Tucker, "last of the red hot mamas," dies in New York.

- FEB. 10 Showman Billy Rose dies of pneumonia in Jamaica.
- Feb. 12 Pope Paul VI reaffirms ban on all forms of mechanical or chemical contraception.
- Feb. 13 Indonesia recalls its ambassador to Communist China.
- Feb. 20 Admiral of the Fleet Chester W. Nimitz dies at 81 in San Francisco.
- Feb. 21 President de Gaulle says France withdrawing from NATO by April 4, 1969, wants foreign troops out of country by then.
- Feb. 24 Ghana's army takes control of Accra, ousting President Kwame Nkrumah.
- Feb. 26 Saturn 1-B rocket hurls Apollo spacecraft on successful unmanned test flight 5,500 miles down Atlantic.
- Feb. 28 Gemini 9 astronauts, Elliott S. S. See Jr. and Maj. Charles A. Bassett killed when jet trainer crashes.
- March 1 Unmanned Soviet spacecraft crashes onto surface of Venus, first contact.
- March 5 British jetliner catches fire, crashes into Japan's Mt. Fuji, all 124 persons aboard die.
- March 7 U.S. Supreme Court upholds major provisions of Voting Rights Act of 1965.
- March 10 Crown Princess Beatrix of Netherlands marries former German soldier in ceremonies marred by demonstrations. Indonesian Army leaders stage peaceful takeover of power with Lt. Gen. Suharto in command.
- March 11 Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, famous horse trainer, dies at 91 in Miami.
- March 15 Congress approves \$6 billion tax rise, President Johnson signs bill; hundreds riot in Los Angeles' Watts District.
- March 16 Gemini 8 astronauts lose maneuverability of craft after first docking in space, ordered to emergency landing in Western Pacific.
- March 18 Vatican eases intermarriage rules between Roman Catholics and persons of other faiths.
- March 23 Red Chinese reject invitation to attend 23rd Congress of Soviet Communist Party in Moscow.

## Motorist's license revoked 60 days

The license of Hendrik Jansen of Plainfield was revoked for two months when he was found guilty last week in Mountainside's Municipal Court on a charge of speeding. Jansen was also fined \$25 on the same charge by Magistrate Jacob Bauer. He was found innocent on a charge of careless driving. Chesley B. Martin of Middlesex was fined \$15 for not having his vehicle inspected and \$10 contempt of court. Albert V. Collins of Verona paid \$15 on a careless driving charge. Others fined in the same court session were: Jesse Green of Plainfield, wired-on license plates, suspended sentence, \$5 court costs; Lester L. Smith of Jersey City, expired license, \$15; Franklin Heywood of Brooklyn, N. Y., no name and address on commercial vehicle, \$13, and \$5, contempt of court; Lillian Thomas of Union, unlicensed driver, \$10.

## Piscataway driver belts utility pole

Paul D. Halstone of Piscataway was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, last Friday morning after the car he was driving jumped the divider at the intersection of Rt. 22 and Mountain ave. and hit a utility pole. According to police, Halstone was cut around the mouth and nose. He was taken to the hospital by the borough's Rescue Squad. He was discharged "in satisfactory condition" a few hours later. The injured man told police he was cut off by another car and driven up on the divider. The front end of the car, which was owned by Olive W. Miller of Piscataway, was damaged. It was towed away by E. & H. Susaco, Mountainside. Although police reported that the utility pole was broken, the Public Service Co. said there was no interruption of service in the area.

- March 24 Pope Paul VI and Dr. Arthur Ramsey, archbishop of Canterbury, announce intent to establish "serious dialogue" for paths to unity.
- April 1 British Labor Party scores heavy victory in elections.
- April 2 Author C. S. Forester dies at 66 in Fullerton, Calif.
- April 7 Missing U.S. hydrogen bomb recovered intact off coast of Spain after 80-day search.
- April 9 U.N. Security Council authorizes Britain to use force to halt oil shipments from reaching Rhodesia through Mozambique.
- April 10 Evelyn Waugh, 62, British satirist, dies in London.
- April 14 South Viet Nam's ruling junta agrees to hold elections for constituent assembly in three to five months amid continuing Buddhist demonstrations.
- April 17 U.S. planes attack missile sites 20 miles from Hanoi, closest to city so far.
- May 5 Leaders of eight major U.S. Protestant denominations reach agreement on principles for merger.
- May 6 Four major U.S. automobile manufacturers disclose they have called in 8.7 million passenger autos since late 1959 for possible defects.

- MAY 9 Red China says it has detonated device containing "thermonuclear material."
- May 10 Egyptians cheer Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin's arrival in Cairo.
- May 18 Secretary of Defense McNamara proposes all U.S. youth give country two years of service, either military or civilian.
- May 24 U Thant calls for scaled down military operations in Viet Nam and direct negotiations among all powers concerned.
- May 27 Buddhist students sack and burn U.S. cultural center and library in Hue, South Viet Nam.
- June 1 U.S. Surveyor 1 spacecraft makes historic first soft landing on moon.
- June 2 Joaquin Balaguer wins Dominican Republic's presidential election.
- June 3 Gemini 9 astronauts orbit but fail in rendezvous with target vehicle.
- June 6 James H. Meredith, Negro who desegregated the University of Mississippi in 1962, shot on Mississippi highway.
- June 7 Principal NATO partners take stand against parley with Eastern European European security.
- June 8 Hurricane Alma lashes Florida coastline; XB70A experimental jet bomber and air force jet fighter crash after collision over Mohave Desert.
- June 13 U.S. Supreme Court announces sweeping limitations on police in questioning of suspects in their custody.
- June 19 Comedian Ed Wynn, 79, dies in Beverly Hills.
- June 21 French President de Gaulle on visit to Russia calls for individual consultations between eastern and western countries.
- June 28 Three-man military junta overthrows Argentine civilian government of President Arturo U. Illia.
- July 1 Medicare program for Americans over 65 officially under way.
- July 2 French detonate atomic device south-east of Tahiti.
- July 3 Deems Taylor, 80, composer, critic and writer, dies in New York.
- July 4 Congress of Racial Equality adopts "black power" resolution at Baltimore convention.
- July 5 Indonesia strips Sukarno of title "president for life." U.S. launches 29-ton satellite, heaviest yet.
- July 7 Leaders of Warsaw Pact nations say they are ready to send "volunteers" to fight in Viet Nam if Hanoi requests it.
- July 14 Secretary of State Rusk warns North Viet Nam not to try captured American pilots as "war criminals."
- July 16 National Guard troops help quell Chicago West Side riots.
- July 17 Richard Speck, 24-year-old ex-convict, arrested on charges of killing eight student nurses in Chicago.
- July 19 Gemini 10 astronauts link up with unmanned satellite, maneuver to record depth in space; National Guard called out to quell Cleveland race riots.

- JULY 24 "Champagne" Tony Lema, golf star, killed with wife and two others in small plane crash in Indiana.
- July 30 U.S. planes bomb demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam for first time; Britain captures world soccer cup in 4-2 win over Germany.
- Aug. 1 Honor student Charles Whitman, 25, kills 12 persons, wounds 33 from Texas University tower after slaying wife and mother before being killed by police; Chief of Staff of Nigeria's army takes over government after army mutiny.
- Aug. 3 Steel companies boost prices.
- Aug. 4 Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman asks Federal Trade Commission to investigate food price increases.
- Aug. 6 Lucif Johnson marries Patrick Nugent in huge wedding ceremony in Washington; Cassius Clay retains world championship by knocking out Brian London in London.
- Aug. 7 Jet airliner falls in flames near Falls City, Neb., killing all 42 persons aboard.
- Aug. 10 British prime minister reshuffles cabinet, announces drastic wage, price freeze.
- Aug. 15 New York Herald Tribune dies.
- Aug. 16 Major banks boost lending rates on business borrowing to 6 per cent, highest level since 1920s and fourth rise in nine months.
- Aug. 17 House follows Senate in passing auto safety bill requiring federal standards for 1968 model cars.
- Aug. 18 U.S. spacecraft Lunar Orbiter 1 sends to earth first pictures of moon's surface, taken from vehicle in lunar orbit.
- Aug. 19 Longest, costliest airline strike ends after 43 days as machinists union approves contract with five U.S. airlines.
- Aug. 21 President Johnson meets Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson at Campobello Island, N.B., for talks including Viet Nam.
- Aug. 23 Red China's Red Guard cultural revolution sweeps on as teen-agers attack all "bourgeois tendencies"; Francis X. Bushman, romantic hero of silent screen, dies at 83 at Pacific Palisades, Calif.
- Aug. 29 Soviet moonship Luna II transmits pictures on orbital flight.
- Aug. 30 President de Gaulle on Cambodian visit calls for neutralization of South East Asia.
- Sept. 1 British airliner carrying 110 crashes on approach to Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, 95 killed; U Thant announces he will not seek second term as U.N. secretary-general.
- Sept. 4 Two-hour march for open housing in Cicero, Ill., ends in violence; Red China defense minister Lin Piao takes over Red Guard movement.
- Sept. 6 Hendrik Verwoerd, prime minister of South Africa, stabbed to death by Greek-Portuguese immigrant; four-and-a-half-month strike of New York World Journal Tribune, Inc. ends; Margaret Sanger, birth control pioneer, dies at 82 near Tucson, Ariz.; Dr. William C. Menninger, world famous psychiatrist, dies of cancer at 66 in Topeka, Kansas.

- Sept. 11 Cassius Clay retains world heavyweight championship against Karl Mildenberger, European champ, in Frankfurt; South Vietnamese elect national assembly to draft constitution leading to democratic government; President de Gaulle witnesses firing of French nuclear device near Tahiti.
- Sept. 12 Gemini 11 astronauts link with target satellite on first orbit for first time.
- Sept. 14 Senate kills civil right bill by filibuster.
- Sept. 18 Valerie Percy, 21-year-old daughter of U.S. Senate Republican nominee Charles Percy, killed by unknown slayer in suburban Chicago home.
- Sept. 19 Papal encyclical appeals for peace.
- Sept. 20 U.N. General Assembly opens 21st session.
- Sept. 21 Paul Reynaud, premier of France during 1940 crisis, dies at 88 in Paris.
- Sept. 23 President Johnson signs laws raising minimum wage to \$1.60 an hour in 1968.
- Sept. 25 Two typhoons rip across Japan, 174 dead and 182 missing.
- Sept. 28 U.S. Marine Corps pilots bomb friendly South Viet Nam village by mistake, killing 28 and wounding 17.
- Sept. 30 African republic of Botswana created.
- Oct. 1 Nazi leaders Albert Speer and Baldur von Schirach released from Spandau Prison.

## Classic works set on Princeton stage; film series to start

The subscription season begins at the McCarter Theater in Princeton, Feb. 3, and continues through April 8. Five plays offered will be "The Emperor Jones," "The Tempest," "Waiting For Godot," "The Braggart Warrior" and "The Servant of Two Masters." Professor Edmund Keeley, chairman of Princeton University's Creative Arts program, will take part in the Symposium, "The Nature of Comedy, Jan. 18 at 1 p.m., at the theater. Among those participating in the panel discussion will be actress Rosemary Harris, "Men and Women of Shakespeare," with John Gielgud and Irene Worth, will be presented Jan. 15 at 3 p.m. The theater's fourth annual "Mirth and Merriment Film Festival" will be presented tomorrow night at 8. The January film program will continue Wednesday at 8 p.m. with "Julius and Jim." "The Play of Daniel" will be presented at Alexander Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Isaac Stern will perform works by composers, in his first McCarter recital in five seasons, Jan. 16 at 8:30 p.m.

## Special train for guests at Congressional dinner

New Jersey leaders of business, industry, agriculture, government and news media will board a special train Feb. 2 for Washington, D.C., where, for the 30th consecutive year, they will attend a reception and a dinner in honor of New Jersey's two United States senators and fifteen members of the House of Representatives. The occasion, the annual congressional dinner of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce -- an event that, in its inception brought 51 New Jerseyans to Washington but which now has more than 1,000 in attendance each year. Upon arrival in Washington, the Chamber members and their guests, including Gov. Richard J. Hughes, members of the State Legislature, members of the governor's cabinet and other governmental officials, as well as broadcasting and news publishing executives and reporters, will join other prominent New Jerseyans who serve in various branches of the federal government, at a Chamber reception in honor of New Jersey's elected representatives in the Congress. Mark Anton, president of the state chamber and board chairman of Suburban Propane Gas Corporation, Whippany, will preside at the dinner which follows the reception. Both will be held in the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Senators Clifford P. Case and Harrison A. Williams Jr. will each present informal addresses. Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., (10th Dist.) dean of New Jersey's delegation in the House of Representatives, will introduce the other members of the delegation. Governor Hughes will also address remarks to the senators, congressmen and the audience.

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**YOUR Independent AGENT**

- Hurricane Inez smashes into Haiti, 1,000 feared dead.
- Oct. 3 U.S. government raises FHA loan rate to 6 per cent interest.
- OCT. 4 New African state of Lesotho born, formerly British Basutoland.
- Oct. 5 Texas Appellate court reverses murder conviction of Jack Ruby and orders retrial.
- Oct. 7 Soviet Union expels Chinese students.
- Oct. 9 Baltimore Orioles win World Series from Los Angeles Dodgers in four games.
- Oct. 13 Nobel Prize for medicine awarded to two U.S. researchers in cancer.
- Oct. 15 President Johnson signs bill creating 12th cabinet post of Department of Transportation.
- Oct. 17 Earthquakes kill 55 in Peru.
- Oct. 18 Twelve firemen killed in New York City's worst Fire Department disaster; beautician Elizabeth Arden dies at 81 in New York.
- Oct. 20 President Johnson receives tumultuous welcome during three-day Australian visit.
- Oct. 21 Collapsing mountain of slag engulfs town of Aberfan, Wales, killing 137 children and seven adults.
- Oct. 22 89th Congress adjourns.
- Oct. 25 President Johnson and South Viet Nam allies at Manila Conference pledge to pull troops out of country within six months if North Viet Nam withdraws forces, stops infiltration.
- Oct. 26 President Johnson pays surprise visit to South Viet Nam; fire sweeps aircraft carrier Oriskany, killing 43.
- Oct. 27 Red China announces it has successfully exploded nuclear weapon carried by guided missile.
- Oct. 30 Housewives across country begin picketing markets in protest against high food prices.
- Nov. 3 United Arab Republic and Syria agree to resume diplomatic relations and establish joint defense command.
- Nov. 4 Winds and rain storm batter southern Europe killing many; floods sweep through Italian cities destroying art treasures.
- Nov. 6 Red China's representatives walk out

## Applications open for AAUW awards

Applications are still available for scholarships awarded annually by the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women. To be eligible for the awards for the 1967-68 academic year, applicants must be female residents of the borough presently attending college. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Students engaged in graduate study programs may also apply for these funds. Application forms or further information may be obtained by contacting AAUW scholarship and fellowship chairman, Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw, 320 Partridge run, Mountainside.

- of Kremlin rally after Soviet leaders denounce Chinese policy.
- Nov. 8 Republicans gain in national and state elections, picking up three Senate seats, 47 House seats and six governorships.
- Nov. 13 Israeli and Jordanian soldiers fight fierce battle during Israeli retaliation raid.
- Nov. 14 Bulgarian Communist Party issues formal call for world Communist conference to deal with Red Chinese "heresy." Cassius Clay retains title with TKO over Cleveland Williams in Houston.
- Nov. 15 Gemini 12 astronauts end successful Gemini program with splashdown in Atlantic after four-day flight.
- Nov. 16 Surgeons successfully remove non-malignant polyp from President Johnson's throat and then repair small hernia on old scar.
- Nov. 18 American Roman Catholics no longer required to abstain from eating meat on Friday except during Lent.
- Nov. 21 German rightists capture 15 out of 204 seats in Bavarian legislature; Former Gov. David L. Lawrence dies at 77 in Pittsburgh.

## Kroyer's Crates hold lead in bowling league

Kroyer's Crates, with a standing of 30 victories and 18 losses, now holds the lead spot in the Mountainside Women's Bowling League. Runner-up team is Provident Mutual with 27.5 games won and 20.5 lost. Standings of other teams are: D. J. Hartnett Co. 27-21; Betz Motors 27-21; Cross Country Realty 23-25; Bluiwe Liquors, 21.5-26.5; Rau Quality Meats 21-27; Springfield Chevron 15-33.

- U.N. proposal of sanctions against Rhodesia; U.S. Supreme Court rules the Georgia legislature has constitutional rights to elect state's next governor.
- Dec. 13 Communists charge U.S. bombers struck residential areas of Hanoi; U.S. officials deny it.
- Dec. 14 Bill Moyers resigns as President Johnson's press secretary.
- Dec. 15 Franco government announces new constitution overwhelmingly approved by Spanish voters; Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, dies at 65 in Los Angeles.
- Dec. 16 Mrs. John F. Kennedy starts legal action to prevent publication of book on husband's assassination.
- Dec. 17 U.N. General Assembly political committee votes unanimously to approve treaty barring nonpeaceful activities in space.
- Dec. 18 Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet Communist Party's general secretary, acclaimed hero of Soviet Union.

**SPORTS FANS**

DO YOU KNOW ? ? ?

**SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE'S Weekly Feature**  
By GARY LESSING, Manager

Last year, all of these sports greats shared one thing in common: Jack Roper, the heavyweight boxer who fought Joe Louis for the title in 1939... "Slip" Madigan the colorful coach of St. Mary's and Iowa... Bill DuPont, the breeder of thoroughbred racing horses... "Strangler" Lewis, the professional wrestler who earned more than \$4 million in his twenty-year ring career... Al McCoy and Randy Turpin, the boxing champions... Aaron Robinson, the American League catcher and Bill Summers, the American League umpire... Abe Saperstein, founder of the Harlem Globetrotters of basketball fame... Steve Ellis, top boxing broadcaster... Tony Lema, champion golfer... Roscoe McGowan, the noted N. Y. Times basketball writer.

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# MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

## PROFILE--Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw



MRS. NICHOLAS BRADSHAW

After serving for two years as vice-president of the MountainSide Branch of the Association of American University Women, Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw of Partridge run is this year heading the scholarship and fellowship committees of the local organization.

Mrs. Bradshaw, who has been an AAUW member since moving to the borough five years ago, is enthusiastic about the scholarship program. It is, she points out, a unique program in that it offers help to students already enrolled in college.

"Scholarships or other aids are easier for the high school senior to secure," she explains. "But many times when a student gets past her freshman year, she finds funds running short since many scholarships are paid in lump sums."

The local AAUW scholarships are available only to female residents of MountainSide already attending college or to college alumnae who want to enter graduate school. The awards are based on scholarship and financial need.

However, Mrs. Bradshaw explains carefully, this does not mean only those in grave need can apply--the scholarships are available to girls to whom the extra 'boost' would supply the margin they need to stay in school."

Elaborating on the definition of "need," she says that it has been in the past interpreted as descriptive of families with more than one offspring enrolled in college at the same time, children with only one surviving parent and other special cases.

"There are many measurements we use; those in doubt about qualifying should submit their applications and let the committee judge."

She suggests that those interested contact her at her home.

TALL, TRIM AND efficient Mrs. Bradshaw admits, with a little laugh, that "right now" club work could be described as her hobby.

In addition to her AAUW assignment, she is currently serving as president of the Douglass College Alumnae Association of Plainfield and Westfield.

She is also active in the Women's Association of the Community Presbyterian Church and is presently the "key woman" between the church group and the Presbyterian Homes for the Aged. She is also co-editor of "Presbyterian Homes Report," a monthly publication with state-wide circulation.

She is even more active around the house where her daughter, Jennifer, a serene four-year-old, and her son, Geoffrey, a talkative, energetic two-year-old, keep mommy busy thinking up projects in which they can participate.

One day last week the mother-child project was baking shortbread, a traditional New Year treat for those of Scottish heritage. The baking of Christmas cookies was scheduled to follow the shortbread.

"We are a little late on them," Mrs. Bradshaw explained, "but the children figure better late than never."

THE FORMER MARJORIE Lockie of Woodbridge, Mrs. Bradshaw met her husband in pre-high school days at Long Beach Island where both their families had summer homes.

Bradshaw, who hailed from Nyack, N. Y., was commissioned a lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania.

They were married in February, 1958, eight months after Mrs. Bradshaw was graduated from Douglass College. She resigned her teaching post in Woodbridge High School to travel with her new husband to posts in Texas and Florida. However, when he was assigned to a remote radar post in Alaska, (where she could not accompany him) she returned to this area. Shortly after she accepted a post as assistant to the supervisor in a New York department store.

"That," she says glowingly, "was a joy." After Bradshaw's discharge from the service, the couple lived for a time in an apartment in Westfield. They chose the area because of its proximity to New York City, where Bradshaw's job was waiting for him, and to be "relatively near" to both their families. (Her folks are still in Woodbridge and his in Nyack.)

They moved to MountainSide five years ago, living first on Evergreen ct. and then moving to their present address three years ago.

A portfolio manager, Bradshaw is assistant cashier in investment for the First National City Bank of New York City. He is also working toward his master's degree in evening classes at New York University.

In addition both are attending a seamstress course conducted by the Watchung Squadron, which Bradshaw recently joined.

They recently bought a new boat, a lightning class sailboat, which they plan to use on the long weekends they spend at Brandt Beach on Long Beach Island.

"We start on Memorial Day weekend and usually go every weekend until late in October," she says.

Last summer they introduced the two children to boats.

"Not a sail boat," Mrs. Bradshaw explains, "we took them out in a row boat. We didn't want the noise of a motor to worry them--we wanted them to get the feel of being on water. They seemed to enjoy it."

Swimming is another favorite sport.

"Although since the children came along I seem to be specializing in wading," she admits.

Right now, though, she's not thinking about swimming or wading--unless it is a different form of wading--like through piles of applications for the AAUW scholarship.



PLAY TIME

## N.J. property owners are still paying big share to support public schools

(This is the first in a series of articles prepared by the N. J. State Federation of District Board of Education, entitled: "What do you know about your schools?")

150 Amount of State aid per pupil \$450 Actual cost to District X for schooling per pupil

"This Week's Topic: "Paying for Education." Last year we spent \$584 million dollars to run the public schools in New Jersey. That's a lot of money. Where did it all come from?"

The biggest share of the money we spend for education still comes from the pocket of the property owner. In recent years, however, the State has helped pay for public school education in order to lighten the burden on the local taxpayer.

The 3 per cent sales tax, which went into effect on July 1, 1966, also helps to ease the load which the property owner bears.

How much does the State pay toward the cost of education? Well, that varies from district to district. It works like this:

The State has established a foundation program sum of \$400 per pupil. Stated more simply, \$400 is considered as the very least amount which should be spent on the education of each child per year. (Actually, the cost in New Jersey today averages about \$600 per child.) The State doesn't pay \$400 per child. It pays \$400, minus the Local Fair Share, which is the amount the school district itself can raise by a 10 1/2 mill property tax (\$1.05 per \$100 of property value). The Local Fair Share is simply a minimum tax levy required to participate in the program.

Let's see how this works out. Say, for example, that in district X the Local Fair Share raises the sum of \$250 per child. We have, then -

- \$400 State foundation program sum
- 250 Local Fair Share
- \$150 Amount of State aid per pupil
- and \$600 Actual cost per pupil in District X

In some districts - the wealthier ones with high property valuations - the local fair share can be as great or greater than the foundation program sum. To make sure that each district gets some state aid, the law says that every district must get at least \$75 in state aid per pupil.

The State also contributes in other ways to public education. It gives financial help to counties which operate full-time day vocational schools. It gives aid for education of handicapped pupils (the physically handicapped, mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed). It contributes to the building of new schools. It even provides emergency help for school districts faced with unanticipated financial calamities.

The State sets two prequalifications for school aid. (1) The school district must live up to certain standards for its schools as set by law, or by the State Department of Education or the Commissioner of Education. (2) The district must operate its schools for at least 180 days per year.

Lots of people think the federal government helps to pay for the public schools. This is true only to a limited extent. The federal government provides money for certain special programs or activities such as school lunch and milk programs, some industrial and vocational programs, and a few others. Recently, under the Elementary and Secondary Education Acts, the federal government has made funds available for programs for disadvantaged children or for experimental or novel programs. The "Head Start" programs are one such example.

## Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

their efforts in behalf of the citizens of your community. MRS. ELIZABETH A. BRANCH 324 Charnwood rd. New Providence

### EXPRESS APPRECIATION

Please accept our sincere thanks and appreciation for the wonderful article in a recent issue of the ECHO on the dogwood tree planting on the highway and other activities of our club (Mountain Trail Garden Club). Even the picture was flattering.

All of our members were so pleased with the article and we have received much favorable comment from sources in and surrounding our borough.

Thank you so very much for all of this and we all extend to you and yours our best wishes for a very happy New Year.

MRS. JOHN BRETZGER (Mountain Trail Garden Club)

### THANKS TO SQUAD

My family and I would like to express our thanks to the MountainSide Rescue Squad, particularly those on duty the night of Dec. 6, 1966, for their assistance and comfort during the emergency at the home of my father, James D. Aitken, Old Grove rd.

It is gratifying and reassuring to know that this service is so immediately available, and squad members are to be commended for

## No showdown with Israelis seen while Arabs fight among themselves

By MICHAEL DENNIGAN

CAIRO (UPI) -- Oil, revolution and the U.S.-Soviet confrontation will dominate 1967 in the Arab World, Barring the unforeseen, the Israeli issue should not move any closer to the war solution the Arabs want.

From the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf unrest, dissension, instability and the clash of arms proclaimed a turbulent heralding of the new year in the Middle East.

In the glare of renewed Arab quarreling, the Israeli question took a back seat although none of the Arabs dropped their guard against a repeat of the surprise Israeli attack against Jordan Nov. 13.

Syria's Moscow-backed regime, which got off to a shaky start in a February, 1966, coup but survived the year, showed every sign of continuing to set the revolutionary pace in 1967 -- If the Damascus government lasts.

In its first 10 turbulent months, Syria gratefully accepted huge Soviet arms shipments and aid deals, mended fences with the UAR, stepped up border harassment of Israel, unleashed a campaign for the overthrow of neighboring King Hussein of Jordan and touched off a major international oil crisis by shutting down the Iraqi Petroleum Company's oil pipe line to the Mediterranean.

The oil action carried grave implications for Europe's Middle East oil supply in 1967--and touched off speculation how long Syria's neighbor and ostensible ally, Iraq, could stand the revenue losses.

IN JORDAN, Western-backed King Hussein braced for a renewed onslaught on his throne spearheaded from Damascus with offers to arm his domestic opposition.

From Cairo, Ahmed Shukheiry, head of the Palestine Liberation Army, made it his prime task to overthrow Hussein as a first step toward the conquest of Israel.

Such calls cost at least eight lives when rioters clashed in the streets of Jordanian cities with Bedouin troops of the Arab Legion loyal to the King.

The riots were curbed, but as the new year begins it still is a possibility the United States and Britain could be forced to intervene militarily to save Hussein's throne, as they did in 1958 when he was menaced by a Cairo-backed coup.

The U.S. Sixth Fleet will never be far from the eastern Mediterranean while the threat of turmoil persists -- but there is a new element since the 1958 Lebanon landings: the presence of a permanent Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean.

In 1967, too, the Middle East will be sundered by another new factor -- potentially more damaging than transient neighborly antagonisms or personal quarrels.

It is the emergence of a deep ideological split between the Cairo-led "radicals" and the Saudi - Arabian - headed "conservatives."

clearly mirroring for the first time in the region the basic East-West global confrontation.

Syria, Iraq, Algeria and the Yemen are UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser's allies in the radical camp, and in the coming year they are expected to step up their denunciations of Saudi Arabia's King Feisal, Hussein and Tunisia's Habib Bourguiba as "reactionaries" blocking the road to Middle East socialism.

The drawing of ideological battle lines sharpened for the new year the already deep cleavage between Nasser and Feisal over the Yemen. There was no sign either that Arab mediation attempts to solve the problem will be any more successful this year.

Nasser's sights are firmly fixed on Britain's scheduled 1968 withdrawal from Aden and the South Arabian Federation, and he is seen unlikely to relinquish his hold on this corner of the Arabian peninsula until matters are going to his liking down there.

IN THE MEANTIME, 50,000 men -- a third of the UAR's armed forces -- are expected to remain tied down in the Yemen, bolstering the left-wing republican regime and facing the threat of renewed civil war with the Saudi - backed royalists.

The continued presence of the UAR forces in the Yemen also will give fresh fuel to Nasser's Arab critics, suspicious of "Egyptian imperialism" which was blamed for the 1961 rupture of the short-lived federation with Syria.

While the Yemen trembled on the brink of renewed civil war, Nasser's rivals will not fail to exploit their charges that his external ambitions are also hurting the common Arab cause against Israel.

Nasser reiterated in one of his last major speeches of 1966 that the Arabs will choose the time for the onslaught on Israel.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist

A HEARTY TREAT FOR WINTER APPETITES Chicken Shortcake is quick to please hearty winter appetites.

Attractive when served yet easy to prepare, this old - fashioned dish has many uses in your menu plans. Feature it as a treat for a Sunday brunch, a ladies' luncheon, a buffet party, or a family dinner.

Two other assets for which chicken shortcakes are noted are that they are economical and nutritious.

Chicken and other poultry products will be among the most economical food choices in the months ahead.

Nutritionally, chicken is high in protein which is essential for building and maintaining body tissues. It is also low in its fat content.

Stewing chicken or leftover cooked broiler meat can be used in the recipe. A stewing chicken will be labelled stewing chicken, hen, or fowl.

CHICKEN SHORTCAKE 5 tablespoons flour 2 1/2 cups chicken broth 6 cups diced chicken 1 can (3 or 3 1/2 oz.) sliced mushrooms 1/3 cup chopped pimiento 6 to 8 biscuits, bought or home made Blend flour with half cup of broth in saucepan; gradually stir in remaining broth. Place over medium heat and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cook, stirring until thickened. Stir in chicken, mushrooms and pimiento. Heat to serving temperature. To serve, spoon over split biscuits. Yield: six to eight servings.

## Science Topics

THE BEST WAY to keep a fat man jolly may be to let him remain fat. A Northwestern University psychiatrist says the best emotional medicine for many butterballs is staying fat. Some of the reasons such persons are better off fat than skinny include: they are not expected to expend much physical effort; it is pleasant to be regarded as a "fat, jolly man;" sheer bulk makes it easy to dominate some people; size is often interpreted as a sign of good health; many obese persons have had embarrassing contacts with the opposite sex during adulthood and staying fat will prevent them from future embarrassing contacts.

COLLEGE STUDENTS who use LSD often are seeking rapid solutions to personal problems and are afflicted with deep-seated feelings of personal inadequacy and shame, a Vancouver, B.C., psychiatrist says. "Student users of LSD," he said, "seem to hope for some sort of magical cure for their turmoil, without undergoing, as seen through their eyes, the shameful experience of working out their problems in the presence of another person (a therapist), whom they fear will reveal their secret weaknesses."

A WOMAN doesn't have to be an expert cook to win her man, says a food technologist at Votator, Louisville, Ky. The expert, John P. Bolanowski, said "Anyone can prepare a delicious, nutritious meal if they follow the directions on food containers." He also said that the average housewife cannot consistently produce the quality, uniform product manufactured by the food industry.

EVIDENCE supporting the theory that life has existed on earth for about three billion years is reported by a team of University of Minnesota geologists. The found carbohydrates present in rocks up to 2.8 billion years old. Carbohydrates (sugars, starches, celluloses) are formed by green plants.

LAKE TROUT and other important fish species are increasing in numbers in the Great Lakes as a result of efforts to control sea lamprey, (eels), reports the University of Michigan. The sea lamprey in recent years had threatened to wipe out the lake trout and other Great Lakes fish. The increase of these species is said to be due to chemical control of streams where the lamprey dwells.

THE UNITED STATES is well ahead of all other nations in its accomplishments in space, says a Georgia Tech aerospace engineer. He said that U.S. astronauts have spent about 1,700 hours in manned space flight to 507 hours by the Russians. Our 22 manned space missions are double the number of flights by the USSR.

## THE GOLDEN YEARS

A retired husband who gets \$300 a month in pension and Social Security is an \$80,000 treasure to his wife. Even if he has no teeth. This will surprise some husbands, as well as their wives. And maybe it will please them, because the world has no time these days to tell retired husbands that at least in some ways they are wonderful creatures.

A 64-year-old widow, Mrs. Margaret Gwenn, came forward this week with the \$80,000 price tag. Her husband lived only two years past his retirement. For the last year she has managed alone.

"My husband had a pension and Social Security of just over \$300 a month," she said. "This died when he did, though I retained my own Social Security. I would have to have about \$80,000 invested at 4 1/2 per cent to get \$300 a month, and that's why I figure he was worth that much in cash to me."

"But it would be cruel, and most unfair, to claim that a husband is only a financial treasure in retirement. He is a treasure in many other ways, quite apart from the matters of heart that are involved with the man you have lived with for 40 years..."

Then she recited what she had learned of a husband's worth in the year she's been without one.

A husband in retirement is a protector, she said, and she thought this might be his greatest worth. An older woman in this world of crime and violence tends to be afraid when alone. A husband is a protector not because he's a man any longer, but just because he's a man and he's present.

"And he can be a great reassurance to you. He can make you believe the storm won't blow the house down, and that the noise in the backyard at night is a cat."

A husband is an invitation, she continued. "Most of our social affairs are set up for couples, not single women. And when you are left as half a couple you find that hostesses, no matter how gracious, tend to pass you by."

A husband is a ready-made escort, to social affairs you might be invited to but also to a hotel for a weekend, to a class restaurant, to a cocktail lounge.

"A husband, in retirement, is very much a status symbol for a woman," Mrs. Gwenn went on. "A widow, though the same fine woman she was as a wife, simply does not stand as tall in the community if she has no man. Respected, yes. And usually treated properly, just not as important."

**BIRTH DEFECTS Can strike ANY FAMILY**

15 MILLION AMERICANS HAVE BIRTH DEFECTS

EVERY 2 MINUTES A CHILD BORN IN THE U.S. HAS A BIRTH DEFECT

EVERY YEAR

ONE IN 10 BIRTHS KNOWS THE AMERICAN BIRTH DEFECTS SOCIETY

YOUR CONTRIBUTION HELPS FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS THROUGH RESEARCH, EDUCATION, AND PREVENTION

**FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS NOW MARCH OF DIMES**

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## KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

PUBLICATIONS PRESENT FACTS ON GOVERNMENT

The New Jersey Taxpayers Association has announced a broad schedule of 1967 publications designed to help both concerned public officials and interested taxpayers interpret some of the challenges which lie ahead in government.

The publications include technical reports and briefs embracing major NJTA research stories, the "It's Your Business" pamphlets, narrating research findings, periodicals to membership and public rounding up developments on the governmental scene, and popular releases to press and public on current events in areas of governmental operations, administration and costs. These include the weekly "Know Your Government" series of feature articles, now entering its 29th year.

The annual "Analysis of the Governor's Budget" for 1968 will appear shortly after the Governor presents his fiscal message late in January. "Financial Statistics District of New Jersey Local Government," listing data for each county, municipality and school district will make its 22nd annual appearance in the fall. The Association shortly will update local government modernization progress under New Jersey's Optional Municipal Charter Law in its annual "OMCL Supplement."

The publications provide an independent information source on New Jersey's problems and prospects as related to public finance and public administration. They are part of the Taxpayers Association's 1967 Platform and Program under which it will - "evaluate programs at various governmental levels to determine if they meet a demonstrated and justified need, are adequately administered, and are reasonably costed in terms of available criteria and experience; report proposals for the information of our membership, the Legislature--and administrative

officials so that understanding of aims and dimensions for new or revised programs can be attained by all those involved; anticipate problems before they assume 'crisis' proportions and appear solvable only on the basis of expedient action which can be costly in terms of both tax dollars and administrative inefficiencies dictated by the pressing demand for a quick answer; relate progress in meeting those problems for which public agencies, funds, or programs may have been enlarged, revised or newly created and where NJTA has a demonstrated interest and competence, and recommend alternatives to demonstrate that more than one reasonable solution is usually possible to meet a specific need or resolve an issue involving public policy and that citizens should expect no less than a critical evaluation of all alternatives before judgment is exercised by those entrusted with the decision-making authority."

### from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

U.S. Marines were ordered to Nicaragua, January 6, 1927. President F.D. Roosevelt annunciated the Four-Freedoms, January 6, 1941.

The first U.S. bank opened in Philadelphia, January 7, 1782. The first balloon flight across the English Channel was made by Blanchard and Jeffries, January 7, 1785. A tabulating machine was patented by Herman Hollerith, January 9, 1889.

Photography (Daguerrotype) was first used in January 9, 1839. U.S. troops were ordered to China to guard railroads, January 9, 1912. The Lend-Lease bill was introduced in Congress, January 10, 1941. The U.S. Army contacted the moon by radar, January 10, 1946.



SCIENCE WORKSHOP--Walter Hohn, right, science coordinator for Union County regional high schools, looks on as Robert O'Hara, seated, a teacher at Glen Rock High School, adjusts a microscope at the New Jersey Science Teachers Association's Christmas Science Workshop held recently at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-

Madison campus. At left is E. Allen Nesbitt, a research scientist from Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, Hohn is science coordinator for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Clark, Berkeley Heights and David Brearley Regional High in Kenilworth.

# Construction, service improvements total \$160 million during past year

New Jersey Bell's record \$160 million construction and service improvement program for 1966 included 11 major building projects in the company's Raritan Division, it was reported this week.

During the past year, the company completed additions to central offices -- or local telephone switching centers -- in Bound Brook, Edison, Murray Hill, Neshanic, New Brunswick and Roselle.

Other building projects included the start of

construction for a new central office in the Brownstone section of Madison Township and additions to offices in Plainfield, Rahway, Somerville and Union.

J. Kenneth Looloian, vice president and general manager of New Jersey Bell's Metropolitan Area, said the new facilities were needed to keep pace with telephone growth and increases in the number of local and long distance calls.

The Raritan Division is part of the company's Metropolitan Area. It covers a 518 square mile area in parts of Middlesex, Union and Somerset counties.

areas during the year. The new service is now available in all 27 exchanges in the Raritan Division.

In the area of Union Township, served by the Murdock Central Office, a total of 80 million calls were placed during 1966. The total number of telephones in service in this area, rose to 40,300 an increase of 1,400 over 1965. The Information Center, on Vauxhall rd., in its first full year of operation, handled 7.5 million calls. This center was originally placed in service in the summer of 1964 and handles local and out of state inquiries.

With the continuing growth of telephone needs in Union, a fourth addition to the central office building on Stuyvesant ave., originally opened in 1928, was started in March of 1966. This addition, when completed and put in service in March, 1968, will have represented a total construction cost of close to one-half million dollars.

## Movie to be shown at Science Center Sunday afternoon

"Hema the Magnificent," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The film presents information about the human blood and how it works in the circulatory system throughout the body.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 12 at 4 p.m., each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "Water Birds." The talks will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free.

Dr. Moldenke will begin a new series of refresher courses in natural history for adults beginning next Wednesday at 10 a.m. This program is conducted on most Wednesdays throughout the year and is designed for scout leaders, den mothers and others interested in knowing more about natural history.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, view the thousands of indoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled programs.

Looloian reported the number of New Jersey Bell customers in the Raritan Division increased by 14,400 over 1965 -- from 373,700 to 388,000.

These customers placed three million calls on the average business day, up 400,000 over 1965. The total number of telephone calls climbed to a record 721,000, an increase of 39,000 over 1965.

More than 228,000 miles of telephone wire were installed to link customers with switching centers and to interconnect central offices.

New Jersey Bell's stepped-up annoyance call campaign in the Raritan Division during 1966 received excellent cooperation from police and resulted in the conviction of 38 persons on disorderly persons charges during the first 11 months of the year, Looloian said.

The company used line identification techniques to locate the telephone numbers of 108 persons suspected of making annoying, obscene or threatening calls.

Touch-Tone telephone service, where 10 pushbuttons replace the rotary dial, was offered to customers in three more exchange

## Disability benefits become available in additional cases

Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager, noted this week that social security disability benefits can be paid to workers with disabilities that are expected to keep them from working for 12 months or more.

Until a short time ago, these benefits were payable only in the case of disabilities that were expected to be permanent or to continue indefinitely without recovery.

Under the new provision a disabled worker may be eligible for disability benefit checks if he has been disabled or is expected to be disabled for at least 12 months. Any person who has an impairment that meets these conditions should get in touch with his social security office.

Jones added, however, that the work requirements necessary for disability benefits have been changed. The worker must still have worked under social security at least five years out of the 10-year period ending just before he became disabled to qualify for disability payments. The five years need not be continuous.

Jones also reminded readers that the law has special work provisions for blind people who have had some work under the social security program, but are now unable to work. These blind persons should also be referred to the social security office at 268 North Broad st., Elizabeth, telephone number 351-3200, so that they might secure further information about the new changes as they apply in their case. Anyone interested in the new disability program should ask for Booklet No. 29.

A change in evening hours was also announced by Jones. The office will be open on Thursday evenings today and Jan. 12, from 5 to 9 p.m. Beginning Jan. 19, however, the new evening hours every Thursday will extend from 5 to 8 p.m. The regular daytime hours, Monday through Friday, will continue to be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## County Tech open to registration now

The spring semester at the Union County Technical Institute will start on Jan. 23. Registration for classes may be made any evening at the Mountside school located at 1160 Globe ave. between 7 and 8 p.m., beginning today until Jan. 13.

Openings exist in various courses listed in the Spring Semester Bulletin. For information on the offerings call the school at 233-3910 or write for a bulletin.

The Institute offers evening school diploma programs in various technologies: Chemical, Electronic, Mechanical, Data Processing and Computer Programming, and Highway. Many of the course offerings are for the above programs.

Institute courses are offered to high school graduates or equivalent at various levels in Engineering Drawing, Electronics, Data Processing, Computer Programming, General Chemistry, Physics, Metallurgy, Mathematics, and Communications.

At the Union branch of the school, located at 957 Ball Avenue, skill training evening courses are offered at various levels in the Machine Shop, Welding, and Appliance Servicing. Registration for these classes may be made at the Mountside school on the dates listed above.

## Activities for whole family featured as 'Y' begins winter registrations

The winter series of the Five Points YMCA will start next week. Registration for the various ten week series of programs has already begun.

Monday's schedule finds the Junior High School Co-ed Gymnastic program, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. under the leadership of Henry Kratz and John Hennigan. At 8 p.m., the church basketball leagues will take to the floor.

Tuesday the gym is reserved for the various Indian Guide tribes.

Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. boys in grades fourth, fifth, and sixth learn skills from Ralph Choffo, on various gymnastic equipment and also develop their knowledge in arts and crafts. 6:30 to 8 p.m. find the fourth through ninth grade boys on the wrestling mats receiving instruction from Ned Horner.

Thursday the YMCA bus picks up children throughout the community to take them for swimming instruction. Baton classes for elementary girls are held from 3:30 to 4:30.

Saturday morning there will be a new program "The Wrangler Club." This club is for boys and girls in kindergarten through third grade. The club program will take place each Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon. The program also runs for a 10-week series. This new program will offer your child an opportunity to develop and participate with other youngsters in physical fitness activities, group singing, dramatics, games, arts and crafts,

and movies. In addition, a club session will be held under qualified leadership with the purpose of teaching group "living" on this level.

The Adults will have their opportunity to keep in trim when the men take to the gym floor from 8 to 9:30 Wednesday evening with Robert and Richard Hampp as the instructors. On Thursday evening the ladies begin their program at 8 to 9:30 p.m. also. These programs include exercises, volley-ball, and gymnastics with gym apparatus used for conditioning purposes. Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. the gym is reserved for Men's Basketball.

The fourth Friday of every month is reserved for Family Night programs. Every other month the Family Camping club meets on Friday for camping programs. On Jan. 15 the club will hold a covered dish supper meeting with Mrs. Claire Hunter as a guest speaker.

Mrs. Hunter's topic will be the gold and silver smith expeditions to mine semi-precious stones. Every Friday night 7 to 9 p.m. and every Saturday 12 to 2 p.m., families have the opportunity to use the pool for a family swim.

The Pre-School children, under the instruction of Mrs. Levin and Mrs. Luse, utilize the YMCA every day at three separate times. One older group attends Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 p.m. while another older group attends the same days from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Our younger children attend Thursday and Friday 9 to 11:30 a.m. The Nursery

School is certified by the New Jersey Department of Education.

Fathers and sons are being placed in our Indian Guide tribes throughout the entire year. This is a program for a busy but understanding father who wants to spend more time with his son. Tribes are composed of fathers and their sons who are in Kindergarten through third grade.

New Junior-Tri-Hi-Y Clubs for Junior High School girls are being formed and for the Junior High School boys Jr., Hi-Y clubs are being formed. It's members are interested in promoting the best and most worthwhile activities in the home, school, church and neighborhood. These clubs are a way of working together to carry on a purposeful club program.

Registrations are presently open for our winter series of programs. There is a limited enrollment in many of the classes so we encourage you to register at once. For further information call your Five Points YMCA, 21F Salem Rd., in Union 687-5570.

SIPPING SANTAS MANCHESTER, England (UPI) -- Department store Santas have been hard to find this year in high-employment Manchester so first candidates weren't checked too carefully. At least one of the starters was fired for drunkenness, and another for "making too lavish promises to the children."

## Pierced ears popular with today's teen-agers

BOSTON (UPI) -- Ears, it seems are "in" this year -- but only if pierced. Doctors at the Children's Hospital Medical Center here feel that if girls want pierced ears, they should have it done by a doctor.

They also feel that parents should not get unduly upset about the craze, which, some estimate, started four years ago and steadily gained in popularity. They said parents who object associate the pierced look with the beat, bare-footed element. They said teenage girls, meanwhile, like the look because they feel it is fashionable and part of the group-look, plus it reduces the chance of lost earrings.

DATE'S THE SAME ST. LOUIS (UPI) -- Twins Lynn and Christine Tucker, 11, and their brother Glenn, 12, all were born on Aug. 27.

## Fairleigh lists plans to open Studies Center in Mexico

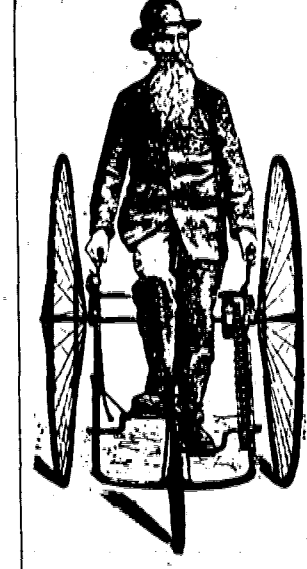
Dr. Peter Sammartino, chancellor of Fairleigh Dickinson University, announced this week that beginning with the summer of 1967, the University will establish a Mexican Studies Center at Cuernavaca, Mexico. Dr. George E. Nelson, formerly Dean of Libraries at Fairleigh Dickinson, will be director.

The first unit will be a six-week summer session from July 3 to Aug. 12, and will carry six college credits. Areas of study will include surveys of the historical, economic, sociological and cultural aspects of Mexico. Mexican art, archeology, music and folklore, linguistics, literature, and religion will be a part of the cultural studies. Tutoring in Spanish will be provided on the elementary and intermediate levels.

The archeological studies will include trips to the National Museum of Anthropology at Mexico City, and to villages and sites of the various Mexican civilizations through the ages.

The faculty will be composed of outstanding authorities on Mexican civilization, archeology, art, music, and literature. Visiting lecturers will also speak to the classes. A library has already been set up for the use of the students.

Delayed on the road? Phone to let them know you'll be late.



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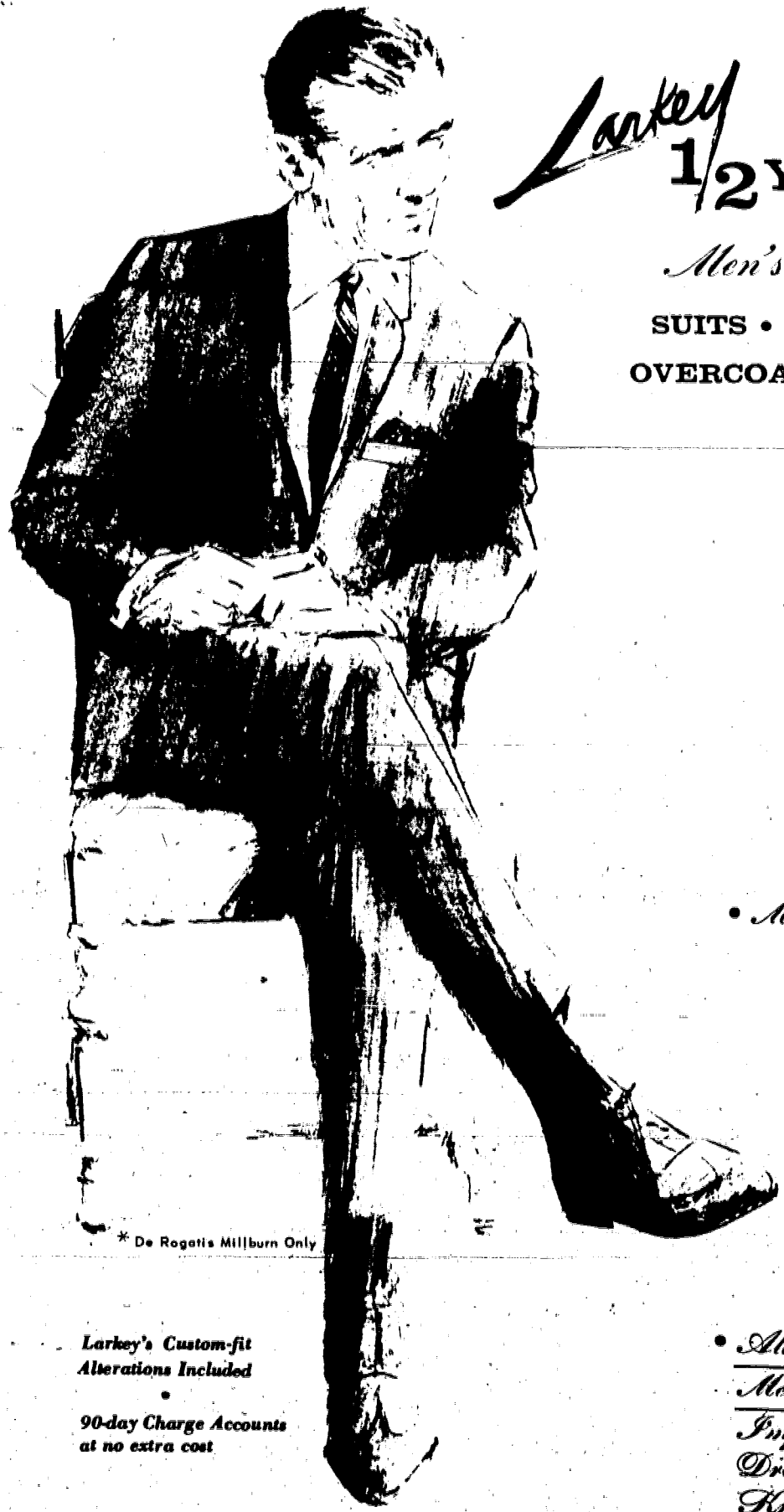
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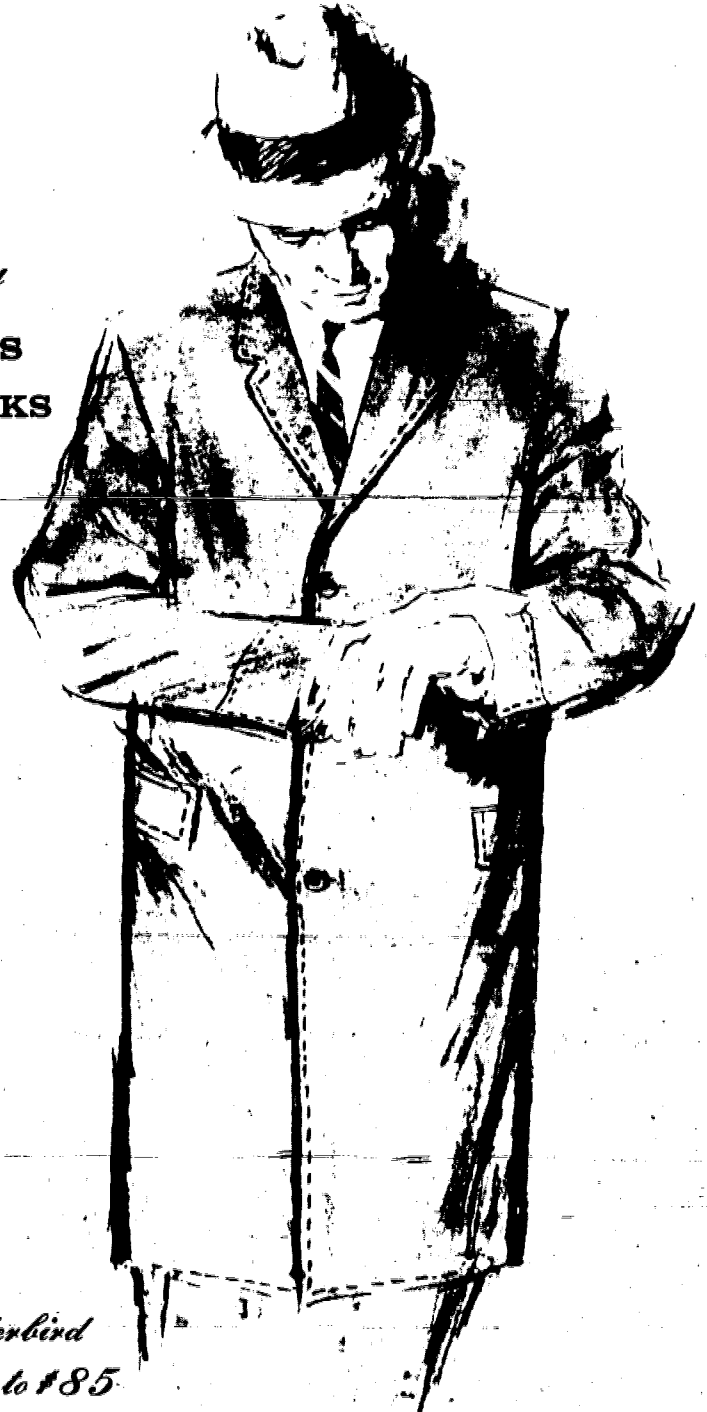
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Now \$56 to \$199

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Suburbans, Regularly \$45 to \$85  
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Amusement News

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (Irv.)--SHAMELESS OLD LADY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:50; Fri., Sat., 8, 11; Sun., 1:30, 4:25, 7:20, 10:15; LE BONHEUR, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Fri., Sat., 6:45, 9:40; Sun., 3:05, 6, 9.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.)--SOUND OF MUSIC, matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Mon. through Sat., 8:30; Sun., 7:30.

CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.)--DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8 p.m.; Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 7:30 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD (E.O.)--ARRIVEDerci BABY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:05, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15, 10:30; Sun., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40; FEATURETTE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:35, 7, 9:20; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05; Sun., 2:45, 4:50, 7, 9:15.

MILLBURN--MURDERER'S ROW, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:10, 9:40; Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50; Sun., 1:45, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15.

ORMONT (E.O.)--GEORGY GIRL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 7:53, 10:06; Sat., Sun., 1:40, 3:43, 5:46, 7:59, 10:12; IFAUTRETTI, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45.

PLAZA (Linden)--TEN LITTLE INDIANS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:27; Sat., 8:40; Sun., 4:45, 8:15; WRONG BOX, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:42; Sat., 6:40, 10:12; Sun., 6:17, 9:47; JACK GIANT KILLER, Sat., 1:15; Sun., 1; HORSE SOLDIERS, Sat., 2:56; Sun., 2:41.

RITZ (Eliz.)--LET'S KILL UNCLE, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 4:35, 8:10; Sat., 4:10, 8; MURDERER'S ROW, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:40, 6:20, 10; Sat., 6:02, 9:48.

16th AVE. GROVE--THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED, Fri., Sat., 8:20; NAKED PREY, 6:45, 10:10; SECRET SEVEN, Sun., 1:40, 5:15, 8:55; ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN, 3:45, 7:20; THREE STOOGES; CARTOONS, 3:15, 6:50; Sat., matinee, kiddie show, 1:30.

SANFORD (Irv.)--FRANKIE AND JOHNNY, Thur., 7, 10; TEXAS ACROSS RIVER, 8:35; MODESTY BLAISE, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:35, 8:35; Sun., 3:30, 7:50; PROFESSIONALS, Fri., 9:30; Sat., 6:35, 10:30; Sun., 1:15, 5:35, 9:50; FEATURETTE, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., mat., JACK GIANT KILLER, 1:05; PAJAMA PARTY, 2:45.

UNION--PENELOPE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:40; Sat., 5, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:20, 7:45; WAY WAY OUT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2:45, 7, 10:15; Sat., 1:15, 6:40, 10; Sun., 2:35, 6, 9:15.

Hollywood books Curtis

"Arrivederci, Baby," Seven Arts new comedy motion picture, is the current attraction at the Hollywood Theater in East Orange. The picture, photographed in color for Paramount Pictures, has Tony Curtis, Rossana Schiaffino, Lionel Jeffries, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Nancy Kwan in starring roles.

BAN ON MOVIES - CAIRO (UPI) - Morning movie shows have been banned in Cairo in a bid to cut down absenteeism in schools and universities.



ON TWO BILLS--Lee Marvin, left, and Burt Lancaster, display their ruggedness in western adventure picture, "The Professionals," opening Friday at the Sanford in Irvington and at the Cranford in Cranford with the associate attraction, "Modesty Blaise," a British cartoon strip about a female agent.

Spectacular set is erected for film 'Doctor Zhivago'

One of the most spectacular settings ever created for a motion picture was erected on the outskirts of Madrid, Spain, for David Lean's film of Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago," when 50 construction workers spent six months building the complex of Moscow streets in which some of the drama's most tumultuous action takes place. The film begins its 26th week at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair.

Covering 10 acres, the giant set comprised a half-mile long paved business street in Russia in the early 20th century. Workers required to build the set included 210 carpenters, 120 plaster specialists, 60 masons, 25 tubular steel specialists, 30 painters, 20 electricians, 10 welders and 350 workmen. Seven hundred and ten thousand linear feet of tubular steel was used for the framework, 65,000 square feet of concrete for the sidewalk, 55,000 hollow bricks, 97,000 pounds of plaster, six tons of nails, 57,600 pounds of paint, 820 brushes, 11,600 square feet of glass and 3,600 square feet of heavy plate for store windows.

'Penelope,' 'Way Out' fill bill at Union today

"Penelope," movie comedy, starring Natalie Wood, with Ian Bannen, Peter Falk, Dick Shawn, Jonathan Winters, Lila Kedrova and Lou Jacobi in supporting roles, opens today at the Union Theater in Union Center. The story concerns a young wife, who resents her husband's neglect of her and robs his bank. The picture was directed in color by Arthur Hiller. The associate feature, also opening today, is "Way, Way Out," with Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens, Dick Shawn and Anita Ekberg, Robert Morely and Howard Morris are featured. The picture is about United States and Russian astronauts on the moon.

Art hold 'Lady'

Bertolt Brecht's "The Shameless Old Lady," starring the renowned French actress, Sylvie, is being held over for a second week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. "Le Bonheur," adult French film, also is being held over.

Station Breaks

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) - ART LINKLETTER NARRATES THE BIBLE. This LP album, "for the children of the world," was compiled from the sound track of the recently released motion picture "The Bible," and contains excerpts of actual dialogue and sound effects and music from the sound track of the motion picture, with added narration by Art Linkletter. As an added attraction, the album also includes the printed text of the album script so that you can follow along as Art reads "The Bible" (from creation to Abraham) to all the children of the world. (20TH CENTURY-FOX RECORDS - 387)....

Three tuneful goodies on the CAPITOL label for your dancing and listening pleasure--AS TIME GOES BY: Freddy Martin, his singing saxophones and clarinet. Selections include such all-time favorites as: "In A Shanty In Old Shanty Town," "Deep Night," "I Found A Million Dollar Baby (In A Five And Ten Cent Store)," "Avalon," "Tea For Two," "The Very Thought Of You," "For You," "Memories," "Let's Put Out The Lights (And Go To Sleep)," and 17 more. (ST-234)... SILK 'N' BRASS: By Jackie Gleason. In this LP the tempos range from softly lilting, to medium, to fast, the styles from bossa nova and jazz waltz through ballads with a beat. Numbers include: "The Girl From Ipanema," "Everybody's Coming Up Roses," Jackie's own composition, "It's Such A Happy Day," "You," "Shangri-La," "If I Ruled The World" and six more. (SW-240)... DREAM DANCING TODAY: by Ray Anthony, his trumpet, chorus and orchestra. The Anthony pleasers include: "Everybody Loves Somebody," "I Left My Heart In San Francisco," "Volare," "Red Roses For A Blue Lady," "Cara Mia," "A Taste Of Honey," "Dear Heart" and four more. (ST-245)....

Sammy Davis Jr. to come to Regent

"A Man Called Adam," starring Sammy Davis Jr., with Ossie Davis, Johnny Brown and Louis Armstrong, Cicely Tyson, Frank Sinatra Jr., Peter Lawford and Mel Tormé, is being booked at the Regent Theater in Elizabeth. The picture concerns a jazz musician, filled with destructive bitterness, Leo Penn directed. The companion feature is "Picture Mommy Dead," starring Don Ameche, Martha Hyer, Susan Gordon and Zsa Zsa Gabor. The film, a mystery shocker, was directed by Bert I. Gordon in color. "The Plainsman," Civil War-era Western in color with such characters as Wild Bill Hickok, Buffalo Bill and Calamity Jane, and starring Don Murray, Guy Stockwell, is the current attraction.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words. Clues include: Across: 1. Elixir, 2. Cain's brother, 3. Blackbird of Europe, 4. Plait, 5. Viper, 6. Frighten suddenly, 7. Variety of cabbage, 8. Vehicle for coasting, 9. Wager, 10. S-shaped worm, 11. S-shaped worm, 12. Slightly, 13. An age in history, 14. Half em, 15. Chief deity, 16. Half em, 17. Iron or steel, 18. Manganese, 19. Wading bird, 20. Lofly mountain, 21. Chief deity, 22. Sheep's cry, 23. South American, 24. Contraction, 25. Pig pen, 26. Gardener's tool, 27. Land-scape, 28. Music note, 29. Perform, 30. Measure of distance, 31. India, 32. An age in history, 33. Italian coin, 34. Genus of the fly, 35. --- Blanc, 36. Half em, 37. French river, 38. Contraction.

A 15x15 crossword puzzle grid with some numbers filled in. The grid is partially completed with letters and numbers.

Broadway season in its home stretch with total of productions at new low

NEW YORK (UPI)--After a less than exhilarating first half, what does the Broadway theater have to look forward to in the last five months of the 1966-67 season? Unless matters perk up quickly, the season will wind up with the lowest total of productions in years. And 10 of the productions will have been presented by two repertory companies, six by the AFA-Phoenix at the Lyceum Theater in the true Broadway area, and four at the Vivian Beaumont in uptown Lincoln Center. Which doesn't speak well for the total of strictly commercial Broadway presentations.

January brings a return production of "Marat/Sade," last season's sensation when done by the originators of the play, the Royal Shakespeare Company of England. This "revival" is by a domestic group that has been road-showing the drama, and the local run will be a limited one. Other January et seq. entries scheduled are: Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming," "The

Astrakhan Coat," "The Wild Duck" (APA repertory), "Come Live With Me," starring Soupy Sales; Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy," "The East Wind" (Lincoln Center repertory), "You Can't Take It With You" (APA repertory), "The Merchant of Venice" (APA), "Ilyia" (arriving), "Galileo" (Lincoln Center) and "War and Peace" (APA). There will be some added entries, but the outlook is not a robust one in the matter of quantity. The average of Broadway commercial productions in recent years without repertory help has hovered around 55. It is highly doubtful that this figure will be reached even with inclusion of the plays of the two repertory companies.

The new musical, "A Joyous Noise," which opened at the Mark Hellinger Theater after a long tryout on the tent circuit last summer, has a number of good songs by Oscar Brand and Paul Nassau (both do lyrics and music), some excellent dancing and the singing voice of John Raitt, who is as vital a leading man as the musical theater possesses. It also has an unfortunate script by co-producer Edward Padula, who also directed. This story of the rise to stardom of a southern balladeer and his disillusionment is told in trite terms, and there is no humor or warmth in the script. Besides Raitt, there must be praise for Sven Swenson, one of the best dancers around; Karen Morrow, a comedienne who can belt a song, and a newcomer named Leland Palmer, a pixyish type of girl whose forte is dancing but

who has all the earmarks of a future comedienne of promise.

Kostal is reunited with 'Music' head "The Sound of Music," which is currently in its 78th week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, playing to capacity audiences, reunites musical director Irwin Kostal with producer-director Robert Wise, who brought him to Hollywood for his initial film-scoring chore on "West Side Story," and Julie Andrews, with whom he worked on "Mary Poppins." One of the best known Broadway and television musical directors before coming to Hollywood, Kostal's most recent Broadway assignment was on "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Prior to that, Kostal had been television musical director for the Garry Moore Show.

Area men at conference Anthony Lauro of Irvington, Donald Spivack of Union and Joel E. Stark of Springfield, all employees of Clairco, were among a large group of executives from the north Jersey area who attended a five-day beauty marketing conference in Los Angeles, Calif., recently. MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the Want Ad Section.

Favorite Places for DINING

A large dining directory listing various restaurants and lounges. Listings include: BLUE SHUTTER INN (2660 Morris Ave., Union), HARRY'S (225 Fabyan Place, Newark), TALLYHO COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT (943 Magie Ave., Union), IRVINGTON RATHSKELLER & RESTAURANT (1425 Springfield Avenue, Irvington), TOWNLEY'S (580 North Ave., Union), CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT (378 Chancellor Ave., Newark), LEE TOY CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT (720 Chancellor Ave., Irvington), TRETOLA'S (At Five Points, Union), CHATEAU 1664 COCKTAIL LOUNGE - RESTAURANT (1664 Stuyvesant Ave., Union), OLD EVERGREEN LODGE (Evergreen Ave., Springfield), UNION HOFBRAU RESTAURANT TAVERN & COCKTAIL BAR (1252 Stuyvesant Ave., Union), CROSO'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE (ECHO PLAZA, ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD N.J.), OLYMPIC RESTAURANT (877 Springfield Ave., Irvington), EXECUTIVE LUNCHEON CLUB (West Chestnut at Route 22, Union, N.J.), PETER PAN DINER (2431 Morris Ave., Union), GARY'S (Maplewood, Springfield), THE RAVEN'S NEST COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT (Route 22, Union 1 Mile West of Flagship), MAISON BILLIA RESTAURANT FRANCAIS (1260 Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains).

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REGENT Elizabeth Sammy Davis, Jr. "A MAN CALLED ADAM" "PICTURE MOMMY DEAD"

HOLLYWOOD Elizabeth Tony Curtis "ARRIVEDerci, BABY"

UNION Union Natalie Wood, Dick Shawn "PENELOPE" Jerry Lewis "Way, Way Out"

CRANFORD Cranford Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin "The Professionals" Monica Vitti, Dirk Bogarde "Modesty Blaise"

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'Property' comes to Grove screen "This Property is Condemned," film version of Tennessee Williams' play, about a beautiful girl in a run-down Southern depression town, starring Natalie Wood, Robert Redford and Mary Badham, is the screen attraction at the 16th Avenue Grove at 21st st., Irvington, tomorrow and Saturday.

"The Naked Prey," a jungle manhunt story showing animalistic ways of man in 19th century Africa, is the associate attraction. A special kiddie show will be shown Saturday at 1:30 p.m. On Sunday, the theater will show "The Secret Seven," "Zebra in the Kitchen" and a Three Stooges comedy feature and cartoons.

Millburn, Ritz hold Helm film "Murderer's Row," which is being held over for a third week at the Millburn Theater in Millburn, and the Ritz, Elizabeth has Dean Martin, once again playing counter-espionage agent Matt Helm. He is teamed up with Ann-Margaret in the second of Donald Hamilton's novels. Karl Malden and Camilla Sparo, James Gregory and Beverly Adams have stellar roles. Henry Levin directed the film in Technicolor for Columbia Pictures.

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# Medicare becomes country's top health news in 1966

NEW YORK (UPI) — A remedy for one pain in the pocketbook led the nation's health advances in 1966.

Freedom from hospital bills came to 19.1 million persons 65 and over when Medicare went into effect July 1.

It was a year also that the 60-90 set tried to get out of this world by experimenting with LSD — while the not-so-90 set, the elderly with memory trouble, learned that they might be able to stay in this world better via a promising memory-improving drug.

It also was the year of the pill, mechanical heart parts, sex change surgery, vaccines, and it was the year crusades for auto safety and campaigns against smoking moved into high gear.

The Social Security Administration reported

that the crush of Medicare-covered patients never developed on the hospital doors. About 2.5 million persons have been hospitalized under the plan, the bill running at about \$211 million a month.

If the elderly do rush to hospitals in greater numbers in months ahead, there are indications hospitals won't be too hard put for beds — as a result, perhaps, of five million women now using the birth control pill.

The American Hospital Association (AHA) reports that since 1961, the birth rate in the nation's hospitals has been decreasing. The pill first was used by nearly one-half million women that year.

As use of the pill goes up, hospital care and more are experiencing an overabundance of maternity beds.

In the past five years hospitals registered by the AHA have reported a decline of 33,700 in annual births — from a high of around 6.7 million in '61 to a low of 3.4 million in '65. Authorities estimated also that one million criminal or illegal abortions are performed in the United States each year. During the year, efforts to legalize abortion were renewed.

On the other side of the coin, researchers reporting at a March-of-Dimes conference said it soon may be possible to cure or prevent some kinds of mental retardation and other birth defects by treating babies before they are born.

Even now doctors are learning how to examine an infant's chromosomes, or hereditary material, and so spot some defects

many months before birth. Some unborn babies are given transfusions.

The next steps: operations on unborn babies and administration of drugs to them. The scientists reported that many doctors successfully have removed unborn animals from the mother and put them back again without injury to mother or child.

HOWEVER BEFORE THIS could be done with human babies, they said, people would have to get over their fear of "tampering" with the unborn child and realize that even these babies can be helped.

The Population Council made news in '66 by reporting that work is underway on a long-lasting birth control shot. In theory, the injection could be administered to last a lifetime. And when a woman wants a baby? She gets another shot to deactivate the first.

Mechanical devices to aid a failing left ventricle of the heart were implanted in the chests of patients at medical centers in Houston, Texas, and Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1966.

The stated purpose of both the Brooklyn and Houston ventricles is to replace left ventricular function for a time — until the patient's heart recovers sufficient function to operate without assistance.

Three of the patients died, but the fourth, a Mexican woman, was released from the Houston hospital after her heart recovered sufficient function to permit removal of the ventricular aid.

More help for the disabled came when a

motor-driven artificial arm, first used in the Soviet Union but redesigned and improved in Canada, was used by more than a dozen North American patients, including a thalidomide-affected child.

The year 1966 was the first year in which government regulations required all cigarette packages to bear the warning — "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous to Your Health."

Dr. Harold S. Diehl, vice president of the American Cancer Society (ACS) said there is evidence that educational campaigns to curb smoking may have begun to take effect.

A study of more than 500,000 men and women showed cigarette smoking declined to 45.8 to 35.8 per cent among males, and from 25.8 to 22.6 per cent among females in the period from '59 to '65.

He said still further evidence was gathered during the year of the cancer-causing potential of the cigarette. Society studies have revealed — among women — a lung cancer death rate some five times higher among smokers than non-smokers.

Lung cancer is not only the main cancer killer of American men (52,000 deaths esti-

mated for the coming year, 90 per cent of them males), but it is also the most rapidly increasing type of cancer, Diehl said.

In arthritis — 1.3 million sufferers — research offered genuine hope for the first time in that science is on the right track.

Fresh clues gave strong support to the idea that arthritis — in some of its most painful and crippling forms — is due to infection, something which might be prevented or counteracted without too much difficulty.

"MEDICINE'S GREATEST TRIUMPHS have been in combating infectious diseases," Dr. William S. Clark, president of the Arthritis Foundation, said. "Perhaps different kinds of infections — bacterial or viral — cause different kinds of arthritis."

Highlights of other medical findings:

SEX SURGERY: At the Gender Identity Clinic of Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, surgical procedures aim to give so-called transsexuals a more comfortable place in society.

These are persons physically normal but psychologically they identify with the opposite sex. The surgery changes them physically to assume the appearance of their psychologically envisioned selves.

VACCINES: A new vaccine which may help solve an important childhood health problem, rheumatic fever, was described by a team of University of Chicago scientists reporting at an American Heart Association conference. It is designed to prevent streptococcus infections. And an experimental vaccine made of live-attenuated mumps virus was proved almost 100 per cent protective during initial clinical testing. The vaccine, developed by investigators at Merck, Sharp and Dohme, West Point, Pa., is undergoing further tests.

Meanwhile, about 12 million American children have been immunized against measles since a vaccine was licensed three years ago. "We really are pretty far along toward measles eradication right now," said Dr. Robert J. Warren, chief of the Childhood Virus Disease Unit at the U.S. Public Health Service Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta.

MEMORY DRUG: Designed to increase memory retention in the senile, has been given to more than two dozen persons. The results were "encouraging," reported Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, research professor in psychiatry, Albany Medical College, and director, Psychiatry and Aging Research Laboratories, Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany, N.Y.

At year's end, the nation's number one unsolved health need, according to the Public Health Service, was a health staff shortage of 275,000.

Surgeon General William H. Stewart said that at least 80,000 more professional nurses and 40,000 more practical nurses are needed. Hospitals need 50,000 medical aides and psychiatric institutions need 30,000.

Also needed: thousands of medical technologists, social workers, physical therapists, X-ray technologists, surgical technicians.

## New Jersey Bell rings out the year with more telephones, more calls

New Jersey Bell set records across the board in 1966: more telephones, more calls and a \$160 million construction and service improvement program, it was reported this week.

The company added 200,000 telephones to its statewide network, bringing the total number of telephones in service to more than 3.8 million. Customers used their phones more, too, placing 16.4 million calls on an average business day, up 1.1 million over 1965.

To keep pace with demands for communications services, New Jersey Bell carried out the largest construction program in its history — spending \$160 million on new facilities. Major construction projects completed during the year included two new central offices and additions to 24 others; information centers in Rutherford and Pleasantville; long distance switching centers in Asbury Park and Rochelle Park; a Northern Area headquarters building in Whippany, and the in-

stallation of 1.2 million miles of telephone wires.

At the end of 1966, New Jersey Bell's total investment in equipment and buildings had passed the \$1.5 billion mark.

ON THE TAX side of the ledger, during job the company paid out \$115 million to the federal government, of which about one-third was in the form of excise tax levied directly on telephone customers. The company also paid \$30.5 million in taxes to the state government and to local municipalities.

The record construction program also permitted the company to offer new services to more customers, such as Touch-Tone calling and Expanded Direct Distance Dialing. Touch-Tone telephones, which feature push-buttons instead of a rotary dial, were available at the end of the year in 126 exchange areas serving 71 per cent of the company's telephones.

Expanded Direct Distance Dialing (EDDD),

which allows customers to dial collect, person-to-person, credit card and station-to-station calls from homes, offices and public telephones, was begun in the Union, Roselle, Linden, Belleville and Cranford areas. Approximately 604,000 telephones in the state are now equipped for E.D.D.D. service.

NEW JERSEY BELL also provided its employees with new tools for improving service.

The most unusual was a computerized operation to give operators quicker access to long distance telephone rates. Instead of calling another operator for charges on calls between distant points, operators simply key coded data into a computer which gives long distance rates — in voice form.

New Jersey Bell reported that its statewide campaign to combat annoyance calls resulted in the arrest and conviction of 105 persons in the first 11 months of 1966. The maximum penalty for making annoyance calls is a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail, or both.

The company assists police authorities in annoyance call cases by using line identification equipment, a technique which does not involve listening-in on conversations.

## Eligibility for loans to expire July 25 for many veterans

Time is growing short for veterans of World War II to use their eligibility for guaranteed loans for homes, farms or businesses. P.M. Nugent, manager of the Veterans Administration for a VA guaranteed loan is July 25, 1967.

Nugent said that while over 330,000 New Jersey veterans had used their eligibility to purchase homes, farms or start businesses, there were many still eligible who had not taken advantage of this important benefit.

In New Jersey, the Veterans Administration has guaranteed 899,504 home loans to veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict. There has been a total of 21,797 business loans and 109 farm loans guaranteed under the program. Loans insured by the Newark VA Regional Office total over \$4 billion.

Nugent advised World War II veterans who plan to utilize this benefit not to wait until the last minute before selecting their home, farm or business. Loans are arranged for by the builder in most instances, but the guarantee can be used to purchase existing homes as well as new homes.

With less than eight months remaining for these veterans to use their eligibility, Nugent said there will be an upsurge in veterans loan activity.

## HALF-PAST TEEN



## Address program reported for aliens

Dominick F. Rinaldi, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said this week that the annual alien address report program is again underway.

"It is easy for an alien to report his address. Cards with which to make this report are available at post offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Completed cards should be returned to the clerk. Parents or guardians may submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age and a relative or friend may obtain a card for an alien who is ill," he said.

Rinaldi added that trained personnel will be available at all offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to answer any questions that reporting aliens might have regarding immigration and naturalization matters.

## Newark Y offering business courses

Business school courses aimed at improving office skills are being offered at the Newark YM-YWCA, according to Edward L. Bell, director.

A course for switchboard operators and receptionists is being taught by Mrs. Rosemary Walling, formerly with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Mrs. Lorraine Gomez is teaching operation of IBM keypunch machines and Michael Miarone is instructor of stenotype classes being offered for experienced typists. Typing and shorthand are being taught by Mrs. Mildred Walker and Miss Ida Coopersmith.

## Seymour Goldberg co-chairs seminar

Seymour Goldberg of Linden is one of two co-chairmen of an American Jewish Committee and United Synagogue of America seminar that took place Monday at the Congregation B'nai Israel in Millburn.

One of the speakers, Dr. Moses David Rosen, the first Jewish representative from a communist-dominated East European country to participate in a Jewish communal conference abroad, spoke of the conditions and problems of the religions and social life of Rumanian Jews.

The United Synagogue of America was founded in 1876 and is the parent organization of more than 850 Conservative congregations in the United States and Canada. The American Jewish Committee was founded in 1906 and is the pioneer human relations agency combating bigotry and protecting civil and religious rights here and abroad.

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EVERY 2 MINUTES IN THE U.S. A BIRTH DEFECT BABY IS BORN. 250,000 EVERY YEAR!

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YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE SEARCH FOR DIMES FIGHTS BIRTH DEFECTS THROUGH RESEARCH, TREATMENT & EDUCATION

fight birth defects JOIN MARCH OF DIMES

## Legion to support '67 Dimes March

Albert J. Moeller, Westfield, state commander of the New Jersey American Legion, has announced that Legion posts throughout New Jersey will add their support to the 1967 March of Dimes campaign to raise funds to fight against birth defects which afflict one child in every 16 born in the United States each year.

After meeting the 1967 National Poster Child, five-year-old Donna Dill, who symbolizes the hundreds of thousands of children in the U.S. crippled by birth defects, Moeller said that the New Jersey Legion's support of this year's National Foundation-March of Dimes campaign is in keeping with the policy of its national organization as a part of the Legion's child welfare program.

Legionnaires throughout the State are being urged to cooperate with their local March of Dimes committees by contributing to the campaign and lending their assistance in the collection of funds for this national effort in behalf of the country's young people so affected, Moeller said.

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New Jersey still leads the nation in private research and development with more than 700 research laboratories and the greatest concentration of scientists and engineers per capita.

To industries searching for new plant, office or research sites, the Garden State offers exciting opportunities and rewards. To the people of New Jersey, it means dynamic economic growth... and a continuing flow of new jobs and new prosperity.

Today, New Jersey is thriving. Tomorrow looks even brighter. As testimony to our confidence in the future of New Jersey, Public Service expects to spend \$500 million for new services and facilities within the next three years to help power this growth. A lot of money? Yes, but an investment in the people of New Jersey is always a good one.

**PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY**

## Welsh push for a place in the U.N.

LONDON (UPI) — Hard core Welsh nationalists have never stopped demanding independence from Britain but now one of them, Gwynfor Evans, the only Welsh nationalist member of the British parliament, is upping the demands. He told a meeting here "there is no reason Wales should not be in the United Nations where there are 35 nations smaller than Wales. We want to be there. And we should be in the European Common Market as an autonomous entity."

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Lysol Disinfectant 7-oz. can 79¢	Lysol Disinfectant Spray 14-oz. can \$1.19	Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice 32-oz. bott. 47¢	Hearts Delight Freestone Peach Halves 29-oz. can 37¢	Chef Boy Ar Dee Beefaroni 4 1 1/2-oz. pkgs. \$1	Chef Boy Ar Dee Lasagna 15-oz. pkg. 35¢	Chef Boy Ar Dee Spaghetti 2 15-oz. cans \$1	Chef Boy Ar Dee Cheese Ravioli 2 1 1/2-oz. cans 65¢
White Rose French Beans 4 303 cans \$1	White Rose Cut Green Beans 5 303 cans \$1	White Rose Tendable Peas 4 303 cans 89¢	White Rose Tuna Fish 2 1/2 cans 69¢	Gravy Master "Makes Good Gravy" 2 2-oz. pkgs. 43¢	Gravy Master 3 1/2-oz. pkgs. 35¢	Carbona Cleaning Fluid 3 7-oz. bott. 25¢	Carbona Spot Remover 4-oz. bott. 39¢
Bonnie Tuna Cat Food 2 6-oz. cans 29¢	Salada Tea Bags 15¢ off label box of 100 93¢	Green solvent Hand Soap 1-lb. can 23¢	HARTZ MT. DOG YUMMIES 2¢ off label 2 6-oz. boxes 29¢				

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MORE WOMEN WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women and girls outnumber men and boys in the United States by 3.7 million, according to the 1966 Statistical Abstract of the United States issued by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census.

MAN 'N' LAD Shops ATTIRE FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN 1992 MORRIS AVE. UNION 964-1230

THE FLOOR SHOP EST. 1934 ARMSTRONG INLAID, VINYL CORLON REMNANTS Irregulars From 99¢ sq. yd. Reg. \$3.95 sq. yd. Limited Selection.

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Cigarettes are king size trouble for heart

"Resolved, that I will stop smoking cigarettes, so that thereby I may decrease the risk of dying prematurely from heart attack." The Union County Heart Association today proposed this New Year's resolution for the county's estimated 200,000 cigarette smokers, emphasizing that avoidance of cigarettes is a key factor in its program to reduce the risk of heart attack.

other activities that can be carried out to reduce the risk of heart attack, Dr. Wasserman noted, include maintenance of normal weight, ingestion of less saturated fats and fewer cholesterol-rich foods, moderate, reg-

ular exercise, and cooperation with one's physician to control any high blood pressure that may be detected during the course of a regular physical checkup.

A New Year's resolution never to take his or her first puff from a cigarette, and we believe that parents and teachers are well-advised to acquaint young people with the perils of cigarette smoking," he concluded.

Boy Scout adult leaders to attend roundtable discussion on Monday

"Den mothers, Cub Scout leaders and Boy Scout leaders from the Union-Springfield area have been asked to attend a special roundtable session Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. at the B. Title Hill School in Union," according to Jack Gill, district commissioner.

of America, recently announced plans for a four-session training course for den mothers, cubmasters and pack committeemen. All sessions will be held at Battle Hill School in Union on consecutive Tuesday evenings, beginning next Tuesday and ending on Jan. 31, starting at 7:30 p.m.

be offered. A Webelos Leader's Conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end shortly after noon. A Den Chief's Conference will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Both courses will be held at Battle Hill School under the leadership of Duff, Handschuch and Huska.

Model railroaders to hold 4-day show

The Summit-New Providence HO Railroad Club will present its annual model railroad show in the club rooms at 94 Oakwood dr., Murray Hill, on two consecutive weekends, Jan. 14 and 15 and Jan. 21 and 22. Hours of operation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.



HELP SAVE THE LIFE OF A FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR... HOW? Schedule a program for your civic club, social group or religious organization that may save a life. The American Cancer Society will arrange a free program, tailored to fit the needs of your organization. For additional information contact the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Union County Chapter 512 Westminster Avenue Elizabeth, New Jersey EL 4-7373

Uptrend predicted for business level

"Despite the fact that many economists foresee some abating of the inflationary pressures which characterized the 1966 business year, economic indications for the coming year are that the level of business in New Jersey should continue to move upward in 1967 for the seventh consecutive year," said Gustave F. Wiedenmayer, president of the New Jersey Bankers Association, in a year-end evaluation of the state's economy.

Y resumes activities

The adult department of the Elizabeth YWCA resumes its winter activities this week. The program includes: Swimming instruction - for beginners, intermediates and swimmers on Monday evenings, 7-7:45 and Tuesday mornings, 10-10:45. Nursery service for children of mothers participating in any class activity will be held from 10-12 noon starting Monday, Jan. 16 and Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Panel discussion slated on treating drug addiction

A panel discussion on new methods in treating the drug addict, including his personality and motivations, will be heard at Station WSOU, Seton Hall University, on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

MILLION-DOLLAR LOSSES

NEW YORK — The Insurance Information Institute reports that there were 13 catastrophes in the United States in 1965 which caused \$1 billion or more each in insured property losses. The worst was Hurricane Betsy, which struck in September and caused \$715 million in insured losses.

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Panel discussion slated on treating drug addiction

Dr. Sorvino, residing in Springfield, has worked with and is knowledgeable about the new substitute drugs of Methadone and Cyclazemine in treating the drug addict. Hardened street addicts who had no prospect of cure with conventional type treatment were treated chemically with these drugs which have been found medically safe. Without producing narcotic effects, Methadone is used to block the euphorogenic action of heroin and other opiates thereby making drug-intake ineffective and useless to the addict. Thereby, the heroin addict can resist drugs that are available on the street, assume responsibility, attend school, hold a job and become a normal member of society while on a steady dose of Methadone whereas he could do none of these things as a heroin addict. Treatment with Methadone is effective against heroin and opiates and, therefore, does not block the sedative actions of tranquilizers or barbiturates or the stimulating effect derived by users of amphetamines.

T3 VACCINATIONS

In some countries about 70 percent of the children are infected with T3. It is estimated that UNICEF-aided projects have prevented 200 million cases by BCG vaccinations.

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Servicemen hear voices from home on about 50 tapes

The Eastern Union County Chapter of the American National Red Cross has reported a responsive turnout by families who wished to have tapes sent to men and women serving with the armed forces overseas. According to Mrs. Blanche Zibalski, who helped to work on the project, approximately 50 tapes were handled by the Red Cross chapter and mailed overseas.

Public Notice

Table with multiple columns and rows of financial data, including various categories and amounts.

Panel discussion slated on treating drug addiction

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HOLIDAY HELI -- Mrs. Dominick La Morgese, right, president of the Springfield Chapter, Ladies of Unico, presents \$1,000 contributions to Mrs. LaVerne Kroupa, assistant director of Janet Memorial Home in Elizabeth. At left is Mrs. Fred Puorro, charity chairman for the Unico Ladies. The \$1,000 Christmas gift represented proceeds of the chapter's ninth annual Crystal Charity Ball, held at the Gov. Morris Hotel in Morristown.

## Local chapter of Unico Ladies assists Janet Memorial Home

Mrs. Dominick La Morgese, president of the Springfield Chapter of Ladies of Unico, and Mrs. Fred Puorro, charity chairman, last month made Christmas a happy time for the girls in residence at Janet Memorial Home, Elizabeth, with the presentation of a check for \$1,000. These funds were raised through

the ninth annual Crystal Charity Ball sponsored by the Ladies of Unico of Springfield. Mrs. Canio Casale, chairman of the Crystal Ball held at the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown on Nov. 19, stated the affair was an "outstanding social and financial success."

In presenting the check, Mrs. La Morgese explained to Mrs. LaVerne Kroupa, the assistant director of Janet Memorial, that Unico, which is composed of Americans of Italian descent, had unanimously selected Janet as the recipient this year because of the contribution Janet has made to child care in the state of New Jersey in the past two years since becoming an all-teen-age-girls' home. Traditionally Unico has aspired to the same goals as Janet by supplying financial aid for worthwhile community affairs, with particular emphasis on youth activities, Mrs. La Morgese DECLARED.

Mrs. Kroupa, in accepting the contribution, assured Mrs. La Morgese that Unico's goals would be recognized in the use of the funds. She said that all of it would be used to meet the direct needs of Janet youngsters, and that none would be used for administrative or maintenance requirements. She added that a large portion of it would be used to meet educational and recreational needs, and another portion would be earmarked toward "camper-ships" this coming summer.

**State trooper talks**  
Trooper Alfred Livingstone, a member of the Bureau of Safety Education and unit leader for the N.J. State Police SCUBA team, will be the guest speaker at the Jan. 18 meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club. The session is scheduled to open at 12:30 p.m. in the Mountainside Inn.

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## Witness unit ready for 3-day meeting over this weekend

Local members of Jehovah's Witnesses are completing plans to attend the three-day convention scheduled for this weekend at Plainfield High School. "We have been looking forward to this gathering for several months," said Felice Episcopo, presiding minister of the Springfield Congregation, "and we are all planning to be there when the sessions start at 6:45 p.m. on Friday."

Joseph D. Wengert, convention chairman and featured speaker, will deliver the welcome address at 7 p.m., emphasizing the theme, "Become Spiritual Men with Everlasting Life in View." Following this, he will conduct a model ministry development class. The entire hour of this class will be devoted to an analysis of the Bible book of James to be presented by three student ministers selected from among the 20 congregations. The need for works as well as faith will be stressed.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Watchtower Society's film, "Heritage," which will be shown during the last hour. The film will demonstrate the problems facing young people today and indicate solutions to those problems as shown by the Bible. Family demonstrations by delegates based on Ephesians 6:4 will conclude the Friday evening program.

The assembly will feature a group baptism Saturday afternoon, after a discussion of this subject by Wengert. Another film, entitled "God Cannot Lie," will be shown Saturday evening. It will describe important prophetic events in the Bible and indicate their significance to people living today. The featured talk of the assembly will be delivered by Wengert on Sunday at 3 p.m., on the subject "Satisfying Mankind's Greatest Need."

## Baptist women set meetings of circles

The circles of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church will meet on next-Thursday.

Circle 1, led by Mrs. Gilbert L. Rust, leader, will meet at 1 p.m. at 909 Carleton rd.

Circle 2, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles E. Kelley, will gather at 1 p.m. at the home of Miss Grace Thompson, 264 Prospect st.

Circle 3, led by Mrs. Wilbur Brumfield, meets at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William K. Cober, 630 Glen ave.

Circle 4, with Mrs. G. Albert Smyth as leader, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Harlan A. Bond, 1825 Quimby lane.

Circle 5 will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert D. Doyle, 332 Benson Place. Mrs. Fred Hoffman is circle leader.

**WE'RE FLATTERED, INDEED, BUT...**  
There's only one Welcome Wagon imitation. It's said, is the finest of compliments. And as a much-imitated organization, we're certainly flattered.  
But as many have learned, the "reasonable facsimile" too often falls short of "the real thing."  
So beware of substitutes, for there is no real substitute for the services of and the benefits provided through Welcome Wagon.  
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**Welcome Wagon**

## Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy:  
I am not a very good letter writer, but I think you'll understand. What's wrong with a mother (my wife) who is pushing our 18-year old daughter into marriage? The boy was just drafted! My wife wants them to get married on his first leave.

Dear Help:  
What's wrong with your wife stems from what's wrong with you! Beside the fact that this marriage is untimely, if you feel your daughter is not "ready", put a stop to it, Dad. Your family needs a man around the house...and no matter how you look at it, you're it!

Dear Amy:  
My fellow workers and I have a problem with one of our co-workers. We don't know for sure what her problem is but she has a bad body odor. We would like to help her, but none of us know just how to tell her without hurting her feelings. We are all friends and would like to keep it that way. It is a little hard working next to her and we don't quite know what other people may think who come in contact with her. We would be grateful if you could please help us out.

Dear Concerned:  
It's of utmost importance for one of the girls to tell your co-worker of her problem-- gently, with well chosen words -- in privacy, of course. People who suffer from body odor are usually the least aware of their problem, and you have no idea of the good deed that you would be doing for her.

Dear Amy:  
Your answer to the lady who is in love with her doctor was right, but not complete. You would be surprised how many women, disillusioned with their husbands and anxious to date but afraid, go to a handsome pediatrician or obstetrician. It's a well known fact that many doctors have built their practice, especially in these two fields, because they are cute, handsome or clever with words. We would need many more psychologists if there were women followed you advice. Better advise them to stick to their husbands and children and judge doctors by their ability and sincerity, not by how handsome they are.

Dear Amy:  
I am asking your help because I don't know who to turn to. My problem is: We were married in June of 1965 and we had a big wedding with all the trimmings. Just recently I found out that my husband was married before by a Justice of the Peace. I further found out that the divorce was not final until August of 1965.

Dear Confused:  
A long time ago I agreed with the members of the Bar not to give legal advice if they wouldn't give marital advice. So I urge you "to turn to" a lawyer.

Dear Amy:  
My sister and I share a bedroom. Every time she gets undressed after school, she doesn't pick up or hang up her clothes. I always end up picking up and putting things away for her. What shall I do?

Dear Girl:  
Your sister lacks organization and consideration. Give her another chance to change her habits by advising her that you are not her chambermaid and that if she doesn't correct her careless habits, you will deposit her clothes in the nearest waste basket. If you've had enough, you'll have to get tough.

PERSONAL TO DISCOURAGED:  
Popularity is easy to achieve, but you must endure being taught many things which you think you already know. Quick like a bunny, send me your name and address.

Address all letters to:  
AMY ADAMS  
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER  
For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Rabbi will discuss mixed marriages

Rabbi Charles Kroloff, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, will address the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the temple.  
A lecturer in philosophy of religion at Queens College, Flushing, N.Y., Rabbi Kroloff will discuss "Shall We Worry About Mixed Marriages?"  
The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Bernard Robins, Council president.

## Dentist in tight spot has better way to put you out

CHICAGO (UPI) - Dentists working in clinics where space is at a premium will have more room to work thanks to a space-saving anesthesia machine.  
The unit mounts on the wall, replacing bulky floor-type machines. The machine can also be mounted on a stand and wheeled from room to room if mobility of equipment is required, according to the manufacturer. (Chematron Corporation).

53 Halsey St., Newark, N.J. (Rear of Mohne's) Market 3-9696  
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MISS BARBARA M. BRANIN

## Auxiliary of VFW has holiday parties

A busy schedule in the past months for Pfc. Joseph J. Horvath, Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been reported by the secretary, Mrs. Nettie Urban of 221 Hillside ave., Springfield.  
The ladies held a bingo party, with refreshments, Nov. 15, at 14-1 Orange Veterans Hospital. Members also took part in a party and dance Dec. 12 at Lyons Veterans Hospital.  
On Dec. 15, they gave their fifth annual Christmas party, with gifts and refreshments, for 80 elderly patients at the Ivy Haven Nursing Home in Newark. The group has also made several charitable contributions. Sue DeConzo is Auxiliary president.

## Bread takes first place

BONN (UPI) -- Man may not live by bread alone, but the Germans at least still consider it the most important food.  
The Grain Marketing Association says a survey shows, the Germans rate meat second in importance, followed by potatoes, butter, sugar and fish. Baked goods other than bread were ranked last.

## SUNDAY'S SERMON

**DROP-OUTS**  
There is great concern in our country about the increasing number of high school "drop-outs" and what can be done to fit them into a useful pattern of life.  
Yet, many young persons who do not drop out of school, are doing little more than going through the necessary motions. We need, perhaps, to place new importance upon the things that go into the preparation and the realization of a fruitful life.  
Youth should be shown how to live in the fullest way morally and spiritually. Training is essential to the proper conduct of life. Too many young adults are not prepared for the challenges and the temptations of life and do not have the faith and strength that is as sorely needed in these modern times as it was needed in the early hours of Christianity.

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## Barbara Branin's troth announced to Summit resident

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Branin of Mountainside and Toms River have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Mary, to David Lane Quimby of Summit. The announcement was made at a party held Sunday at the Branin residence on Stony Brook lane.  
A graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Mrs. Branin completed two years of study at Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts and was graduated from Sigma Business College. She is employed in I.B.M. at Air-Reduction in Union.  
Her fiance, the son of Mrs. Arthur Quimby of Summit and the late Mr. Quimby, is an alumnus of Summit High and General Motors Institute. He is associated with Bernadon Motors, and plays semi-professional football with the "Titans" of Summit.  
The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kull of Point Pleasant Beach.

## May theatre party slated by Foothill; tickets available

Tickets are now available for the May 24 luncheon-theatre party sponsored by the Foothill Club of Mountainside. The social activities chairman, Mrs. Arthur Zaborowitz, announced at an executive board session, held last Thursday, that the May party will include luncheon at the Steak Joint in Greenwich Village and a matinee performance of "Cabaret."  
Tickets are also available for the club's spring dance scheduled April 22 at Ciro's in Echo Plaza, Springfield. Members and non-members are welcome. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Frank Balazik, 233-1361.  
The general membership is scheduled to meet this afternoon in the Mountainside Inn. A program on "Fashions for the Home" will be presented by James Lacara, interior designer for Schulze and Behrle of Short Hills. Mrs. J. R. Bretzger is chairman for the day.  
The executive board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Susko Suski, 258 Apple Tree lane. Holiday refreshments were served and members exchanged gifts.

**WEEKEND TRAFFIC**  
NEW YORK-Weekends are the most dangerous driving periods. In 1965, more than 40 percent of all traffic accidents occurred on weekends, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

**SPECTACULAR SAVINGS on CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS and DRAWDRAPES**

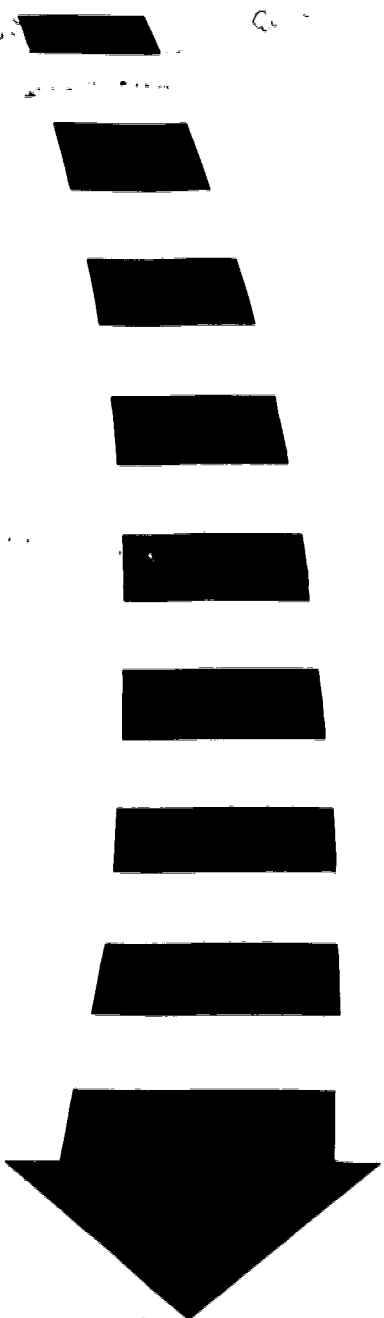
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	<b>24.94</b>	<b>44.94</b>	<b>44.94</b>
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GROUP B FABRICS Reg. to 3.98 yd.	SINGLE WIDTH Reg. to 29.98 pr.	DOUBLE WIDTH Reg. to 59.98 pr.	TRIPLE WIDTH Reg. to 79.98 pr.
	<b>16.99 pr.</b>	<b>29.99 pr.</b>	<b>49.99 pr.</b>
GROUP C FABRICS 5-98 yd.	SINGLE WIDTH Reg. to 37.50 pr.	DOUBLE WIDTH Reg. to 69.98 pr.	TRIPLE WIDTH Reg. to 119.50 pr.
	<b>19.99 pr.</b>	<b>39.99 pr.</b>	<b>59.99 pr.</b>

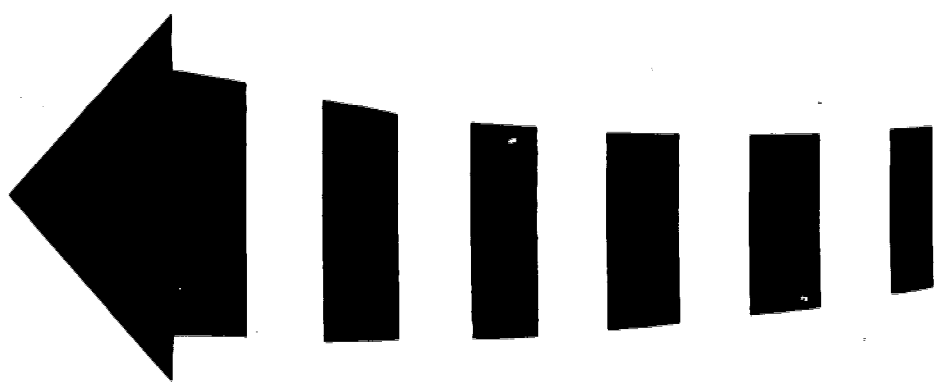
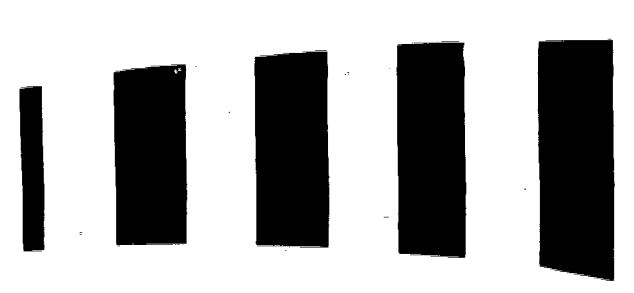
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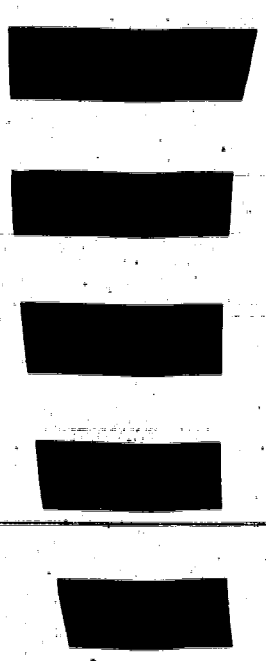
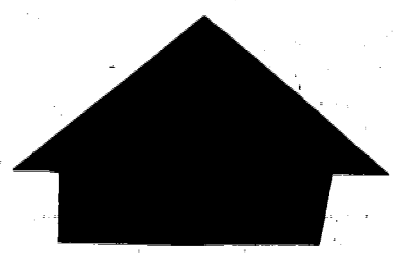
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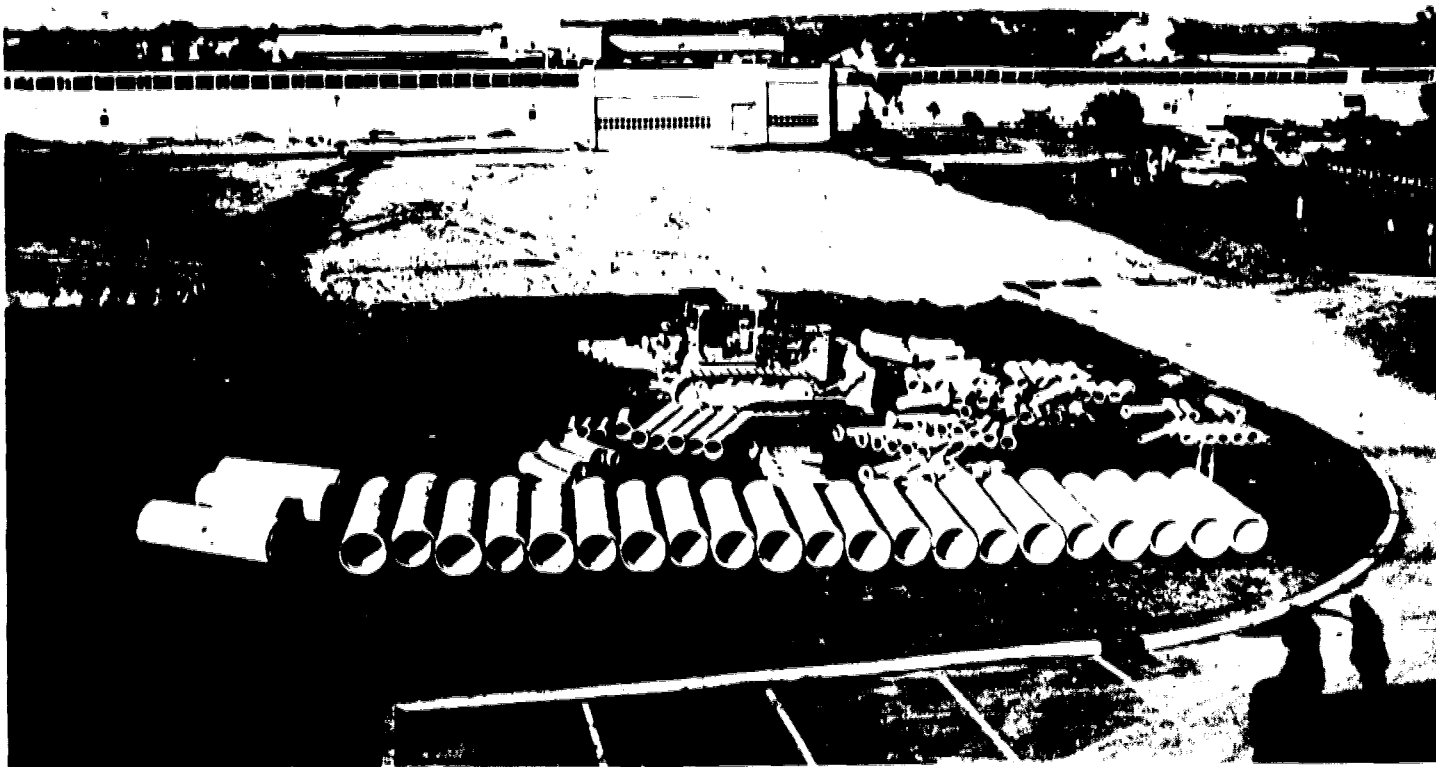
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WESTFIELD



### Evaluation team to visit Union Junior College

Dr. Charles Laffin, president of the Agricultural and Technical Institute of the State University of New York, Farmingdale, L.I., will be chairman of the evaluation team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which will visit Union Junior College from Feb. 19 through Feb. 22. In a new approach to evaluating colleges for reaccreditation by the Middle States Association, the team will include three faculty members from each of the three colleges.



WAREHOUSE ADDITION—White Laboratories, a division of Schering Corp., starts a new addition to the plant in Kenilworth which will provide an additional 97,000 square feet of warehouse space. This

addition, as well as the recent office expansion, increases White's plant facilities by more than 40 percent over the previous existing space. The building will utilize the latest design for fire safe construction.

### 1967 identification cards for golfers being issued by two county courses

Union County golfers may now apply for their 1967 identification cards at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union, and at the Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, it was recently announced by the Union County Park Commission. The golf identification cards are valid from Jan. 1, 1967 to Dec. 31.

Annual card holders will be charged \$35 for an annual card, plus a \$2 identification card fee, which will entitle the golfer to play for a green fee of 50 cents on weekdays and \$1 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Golfers who have regular county-resident identification cards will be charged a \$2 fee for a 1967 card and will pay a \$1.50 green

fee on weekdays and \$2 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Winter rates are now in effect at both golf courses and will continue to March 31. During this period annual card holders are entitled to play for a 50-cent green fee daily including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Regular card holders may play daily for a green fee of \$1.50. All golfers are advised to apply early in the season for their identification cards to avoid delays during the busy months.

### Art group holds exhibit of work at UJC gallery

Paintings by members of the Westfield Art Association are on display in the Judge Nicholas Tomassulo Memorial Art Gallery in Union Junior College's Campus Center, Cranford.

The exhibition will continue through Jan. 31. The public is invited to view the paintings daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The following artists are exhibiting the following works: Jean Wright of Farmwood, "Society's Pond," "Practical's Barn" and "Middleroad," Jane Whipple Green of Westfield, "Aypress Swamp," "Still Life With Grapes,"

## Membership campaign a 'success' for YMCA

The Five Points YMCA in Union this week called its first sustaining membership campaign a "success." The sustaining memberships are for persons who want to support the "Y," but who do not directly participate.

Recently the Fathers and Sons Indian Guide Tribes conducted a Christmas Tree sale for the benefit of supporting programs of the "Y." The Indian Guides thanked those who supported them by buying trees from this sale.

The successful programs which were conducted during the year is why the YMCA is in existence, a spokesman said. Summer Fun Club and Learn-To-Swim programs were over-subscribed. More children learned to swim through the local "Y" swimming program than before, he said. YMCA Jack and Jill Cooperative Nursery school was also termed a success. Junior high school boys and girls learned new skills in the gymnastic program. Fathers and sons, through the Indian Guide programs met together and enjoy programs together.

The first Junior-Tri-Hi Clubs were formed. Their purpose was listed to strengthen their bodies, develop their minds, worship, and

work together for a finer community and a better world. Other youth programs included, fitness classes, baton, modern dance and judo. Adult programs were also geared to fitness.

As the "Y" develops programs, they make every effort to keep the local "Y" a family centered community service, the spokesman said. Each month, a family program was conducted in which entire families took part. Also, a family camping club was formed this past year, with bi-monthly meetings for the new camper as well as the experienced camper. Weekend outings took place in the spring and the fall. Family swims are conducted every Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

The spokesman said the "Y" hopes in the coming year for the development of expanding programs, leadership through our boards and committees and the continued development for a new YMCA building in Union.

## in the spotlight

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MA 7-7953 MA 2-7600

**Dressmaking** 40  
ENGLISH, FRENCH, ITALIAN, AMERICAN, MODERN, 1960's, 1950's, 1940's, 1930's, 1920's, 1910's, 1900's, 1800's, 1700's, 1600's, 1500's, 1400's, 1300's, 1200's, 1100's, 1000's, 900's, 800's, 700's, 600's, 500's, 400's, 300's, 200's, 100's, 50's, 20's, 10's, 5's, 2's, 1's, 1/2's, 1/4's, 1/8's, 1/16's, 1/32's, 1/64's, 1/128's, 1/256's, 1/512's, 1/1024's, 1/2048's, 1/4096's, 1/8192's, 1/16384's, 1/32768's, 1/65536's, 1/131072's, 1/262144's, 1/524288's, 1/1048576's, 1/2097152's, 1/4194304's, 1/8388608's, 1/16777216's, 1/33554432's, 1/67108864's, 1/134217728's, 1/268435456's, 1/536870912's, 1/1073741824's, 1/2147483648's, 1/4294967296's, 1/8589934592's, 1/17179869184's, 1/34359738368's, 1/68719476736's, 1/137438953472's, 1/274877906944's, 1/549755813888's, 1/1099511627776's, 1/2199023255552's, 1/4398046511104's, 1/8796093022208's, 1/17592186044416's, 1/35184372088832's, 1/70368744177664's, 1/140737488355328's, 1/281474976710656's, 1/562949953421312's, 1/1125899906842624's, 1/2251799813685248's, 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**WANT ADS MAKE MONEY for YOU**

ST. JAMES  
45 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE  
SPRINGFIELD  
Singer, Francis X. Coyne, Pastor  
Rev. Edward Gehling, and  
Rev. Richard Nardone,  
Assistant Pastors  
Saturday - Confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30  
p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
and 12:15 p.m.  
Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.  
Confessions Monday after novena devotions.  
Baptisms - every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp.  
Arrangements must be made in advance with  
one of the priests.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES  
304 CENTRAL AVE.  
MILLBURN  
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR  
REV. FRANCIS F. MCDELMITT  
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK, ASSISTANTS  
Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.  
and 12 noon.  
Weekdays - Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8  
a.m.  
Holidays - Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30  
a.m. and 12 noon.  
First Fridays - Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and  
11:30 a.m.  
Miraculous medal novena Monday at 8 p.m.  
Benediction during school year on Fridays  
at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m.  
by appointment.  
Confessions every Saturday and after the  
Wednesday meetings at 9:45 p.m.

ST. ST. PHEN'S EPISCOPAL  
MAIN ST. OPPOSITE TAYLOR RD.  
MILLBURN  
REV. JAMES R. LINDSEY, RECTOR  
LAWRENCE C. APGAR, MUSIC DIRECTOR  
Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m.,  
morning prayer and sermon, with Holy Com-  
munion on first Sunday of month (child care  
in church house).  
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m. - Holy Communion.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN  
HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. &  
SHUNPIKE ROAD  
SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER  
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN  
Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening  
service; guest speaker.  
Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning ser-  
vice.  
Monday - 8:30 p.m., Book Club meeting;  
book to be discussed, "Jesus of Nazareth."  
Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meet-  
ing.  
Daily services at 7:45 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL  
METHODIST CHURCH  
MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN  
SPRINGFIELD  
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR  
Today - 3:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol choirs,  
7:30 p.m., teacher training, 8 p.m., Chancel  
choir, 8 p.m., pastoral relations committee.  
Tomorrow - 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling  
League.  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett  
Chapel, followed by discussion, led by Pastor  
Dewart, and coffee hour, 9:30 a.m., Church  
School for all ages; Senior High and adults  
in the Springfield Public Library; Church Nur-  
sery in the Reeve Room for children 3 years  
and younger, 9:30 a.m., German language ser-  
vice, Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 11 a.m.,  
church nursery, 11 a.m., John Wesley Coven-  
ant service conducted by Pastor James Dewart;  
"The Covenant God - The Covenant  
People," 2:30 p.m., nominating committee,  
Mundy Room, 5 p.m., confirmation class for  
Junior High and Senior High students con-  
ducted by Pastor Dewart in the Trivett Chapel,  
6:30 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, 7 p.m.,  
Monday - 8 p.m., Methodist Men.  
Tuesday - 11 a.m., Woman's Society busi-  
ness meeting, sandwich lunch, program.

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY  
MORAVIAN CHURCH  
777 LIBERTY AVENUE, UNION  
PASTOR: RICHARD E. WRIGHT  
Today - 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.  
Tomorrow - 3:30 p.m., Chapel Bell Choir  
rehearsal.  
Saturday - 11 a.m., Cherub Choir rehearsal.  
Sunday - 9 a.m., Maranathan Choir rehar-  
sal, 9:30 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., morn-  
ing worship; the Epiphany Communion will  
be served, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellow-  
ship at the church.  
Monday - 7:30 p.m., board of trustees.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
MORRIS AVENUE AT MAIN STREET  
SPRINGFIELD  
MINISTERS:  
BRUCE W. EVANS  
DONALD C. WEBER  
Today - 3:15 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal  
and handcrafts, 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehar-  
sal, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, James Caldwell  
School, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.,  
primary preview, 9:30 p.m., Boy Scout com-  
mittee meeting.  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes  
for all on a graded basis for children and  
young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are  
taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nur-  
sery service for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, is  
held in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical  
church worship services.  
Monday - 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl  
Scouts, 8 p.m., Men's Club, "Mystery of  
Three Clocks."  
Tuesday - 8 p.m., session meeting.  
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Fireside Group meet-  
ing.

FIRST BAPTIST  
ELM ST., WESTFIELD  
REV. WILLIAM K. COBER, MINISTER  
Today - 9:30 a.m., Woman's Mission So-  
ciety board; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehar-  
sal; 8 p.m., Church Cabinet.  
Friday - 1 p.m., Choice age meeting; 3:30  
p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal; 4:15 p.m.,  
Bel Canto Choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Men's  
Club.  
Saturday - 1:30 p.m., Interdenominational  
Church School class.  
Sunday - 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Wor-  
ship; sermon by the pastor on the subject,  
"Faith in the Mysterious," music under the  
direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeker; visitors  
and newcomers in the area are invited to at-  
tend the services; 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church  
School sessions; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellow-  
ship; 5 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 6:30  
p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Sunday  
Night Group at the home of Mrs. Henry F.  
Holly, 715 Summit ave., and at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. Fenton Holm, 648 Nottingham pl.  
Monday - 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71;  
8 p.m., Westfield Council of Churches, First  
Methodist Church; 8 p.m., Building Council.  
Tuesday - 4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop  
673; 7:30 p.m., Annual meeting; 8 p.m., Choral  
Art Society.  
Wednesday - 9:15 a.m., Study Group; 3 p.m.,  
Girl Scouts, Troop 223; 4 p.m., Youth Bell  
Choir.



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST  
292 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT  
Wednesday evening service, 8:15 p.m.  
Sunday School, 11 a.m., Church service, 11  
a.m.  
Reading Room, Monday, Thursday and Satur-  
day, 2 to 4 p.m.  
"Create in me a clean heart, O God, and  
renew a right spirit within me."

SAINT JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH  
587 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SUMMIT  
REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR  
REV. W. PETER UNKE,  
MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
W. THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC  
Tomorrow - 8 p.m., Epiphany of our Lord,  
"Feast of Lights."  
Sunday - 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar,  
9 and 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme:  
"Personal, but Not Private," 10 a.m., Sun-  
day Church School, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nu-  
sery service, 4 p.m., Junior High Choir,  
5 p.m., catechisms, 5 p.m., Children's Choir,  
6 p.m., Senior High Choir, 6 p.m., Youth  
Ministry, 8 p.m., School of Religion.  
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., 1st W executive com-  
mittee, 8:15 p.m., 1st W evening Circle.  
Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., adult education,  
4 p.m., Training Choir, 4 p.m., Weekday  
Church School, 8 p.m., Adult Choir.

TEMPLE EMANUEL  
756 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD  
RABBI CHARLES A. KROFF  
Today - 10 a.m., Sisterhood dance class,  
3 p.m., Youth Group.  
Friday - 8:15 p.m., Social Action Sabbath,  
Marvin Bratterman, chairman and director of  
the U.A.H.C. in Washington, will be guest  
speaker; An Oneg Shabbat reception will fol-  
low.  
Saturday - 10:30 a.m., B'nai Mitzvah of  
Bruce F. Frotter, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Seymour Pulver and David Louis Greenman,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greenman.  
Sunday - 2 p.m., Junior youth group skat-  
ing party, 7 p.m., senior youth group meet-  
ing.  
Tuesday - 3 p.m., Youth Group.  
Wednesday - 10 a.m., Sisterhood bridge;  
8 p.m., Cantor's Hebrew class, 8:30 p.m.,  
Temple board meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL  
Rt. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR  
Today - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.  
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m.,  
Morning Worship; 6 p.m., Young People's  
Groups; 7 p.m., Family hour.  
Monday - 1 p.m., Cottage prayer - Miss J.  
Hoff of Westfield; 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.  
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Ser-  
vice.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL  
414 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD  
VERY REV. RICHARD J. HARKMAN  
REV. JOHN C. W. LINDSEY  
REV. JOSEPH S. HARRISON  
REV. HUGH LIVINGOOD  
Friday - The Epiphany; 7 a.m., Holy Com-  
munion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 6:30  
p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen.  
Sunday - First Sunday after Epiphany; 7:45  
a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m., Holy Com-  
munion and sermon; 10 a.m., Holy Communion  
and sermon; 11:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and  
sermon; 7 p.m., Ninth Grade Fellowship; 7  
p.m., Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen.  
Monday - 10 a.m., Ecclesiastical embroi-  
dery; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.  
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 8 p.m.,  
Consultants meeting.  
Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion;  
10:30 a.m., Retirement group; 8 p.m., Adult  
education; 8 p.m., Episcopal Churchwomen  
(Evening Branch); 8:15 p.m., Trustees meet-  
ing.  
Thursday - 9:45 a.m., Junior Women's dis-  
cussion group; 8 p.m., General teachers meet-  
ing.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"I realize things were different back when  
you preached, Pope, but please quit calling  
my congregation 'pampered, air-conditioned  
Christians!'"

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR  
Sunday - 9:15 a.m., morning worship, "A  
Glorious Liberty!" Junior Church, 10:15 a.m.,  
Sunday School.  
Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

TEMPLE BETH AHM  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE  
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN  
60 BALUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
Today - 7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Youth  
meeting.  
Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, with  
participation by young people attending USY  
convention.  
Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath service, with  
participation by young people attending USY  
convention, 7:30 p.m., USY convention enter-  
tainment.  
Sunday - 10 a.m., USY area convention,  
Monday - 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith meeting,  
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Youth Group, Club  
5-6 boys' meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
MELTING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.  
Today - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 8 p.m.,  
Deacons meeting.  
Friday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery.  
Saturday - 10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir.  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades  
4-12; 11 a.m., Morning Worship led by Rev.  
Talcott; installation of new officers; 11 a.m.,  
Nursery, Kindergarten, grades 1-3; 7:30 p.m.,  
Westminster Fellowship.  
Monday - 8 p.m., Trustee meeting.  
Tuesday - 12:30 and 8:15 p.m., Circle meet-  
ing, Women's Association.  
Wednesday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30  
a.m., Intercessory prayers; 7-8 p.m., Con-  
firmation class; 8 p.m., Choir rehearsals.

CANTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH  
2815 MORRIS AVENUE, UNION  
REV. JOHN D. FESSEL, PASTOR  
Today - 10 a.m., Pre-School Bible Club,  
10 a.m., Mothers' Bible Club, 8 p.m., Choir  
rehearsal.  
Tomorrow - 7:15 p.m., Christian Service  
Brigade, Pioneer Girls.  
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes  
for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m.,  
nursery, Children's Church, 5:45 p.m., Youth-  
time; groups for all ages, 7 p.m., evening  
Gospel service.  
Monday - 10 a.m., OMF prayer meeting,  
11 a.m., White Circle, 3:30 p.m., Bible Club.  
Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., Women's Missionary  
Society, pot luck supper.  
Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer-praise service,  
Nursery open during all services.

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