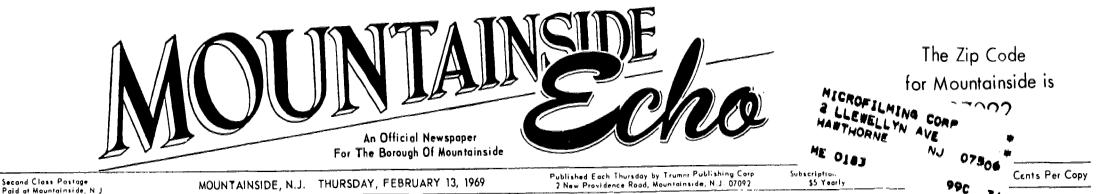
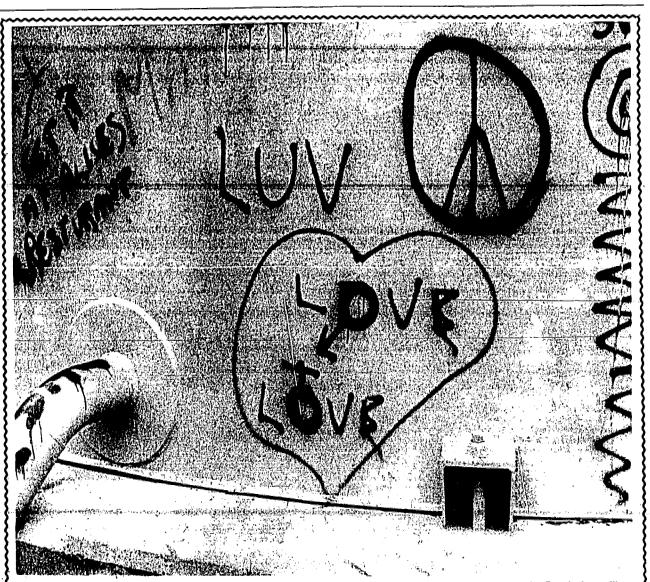
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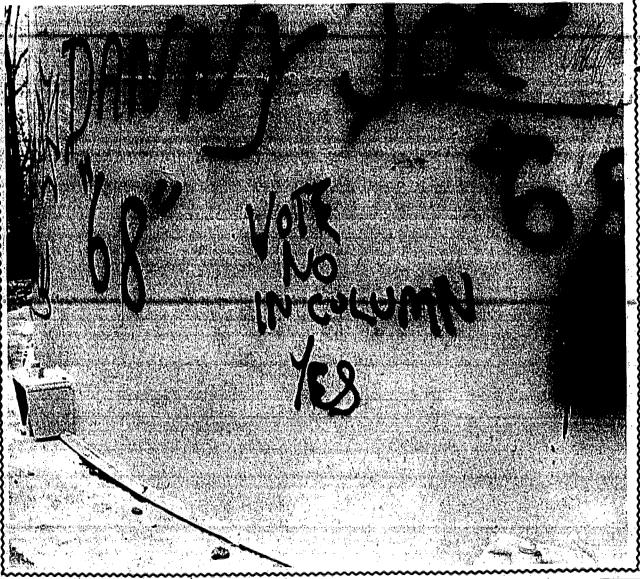
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# School board budget wins by large margin in light vote



THE PEN IS MIGHTIER than the Park Commission. These two ed the new water tower, constructed by the Elizabethtown Water shows that Mountainside graffitti experts have not neglect-Co. last year in the Watchung Reservation



system was written by Mary M. Jasper, reading

Newsletter.

to ensure:

students at all levels.

ing as a means of recreation.

teacher consultant, for the Mountainside PTA

The developmental reading program of the

school from kindergarten to grade eight is

the concern of the reading specialist teacher

consultant. It is her responsibility to work

with the staff -- the principal, the teacher, the

ubrarian and the special service personnel

in reading skills from grade to grade. 2. Adjusted reading materials for slow,

average and superior students; materials de-

signed to stretch the ability of the best readers as well as to help remedy defects of the

poorest, and to challenge reading ability of

3. Emphasis on the uses of reading, such as reading as a source of information, reading

for personal and social development and read-

In the departmental middle school, the

reading consultant is concerned with making every teacher a teacher of reading, not just

the English teachers. In the content areas, such

as social studies, science and mathematics. each teacher is expected to develop the vocab-

ulary of his subject and to teach stildents how

1. A continuous, step-by-step instruction

# 237 favor budget, with 151 against

### Lennox, Biunno sweep

to unopposed victories By JACK PFANNE Less than 400 of the almost 4,500 registered

voters in Mountainside turned out Tuesday night and approved the 1969-70 Board of Edu-

The vote was 237 against 151 for \$1,150,960 in current expenses and 242 against 148 for a capital outlay expense of \$62,350.

Board members Grant H. Lennox and William J. Biunno, both running unopposed, were

reelected to three-year terms. In a rundown by districts, District One approved current expenses, 25-5; capital outlay, 24-4; Biunno, 28; Lennox, 27.

District Two: current expenses, 81-52; capital outlay, 84-51; Blunno, 103; Lennox,

District Three: current expenses 30-22; capital outlay, 31-21; Biunno, 45; Lennox, 44. District Four: current expenses, 52-36; capital outlay, 53-38; Biunno, 72; Lennox, 75, District Five: current expenses, 49-34; capital outlay, 50-34; Blunno, 59; Lennox, 64. The capital outlay fund will be used to re-model the Beechwood School library and to install a folding partition in the Deerfield School gym. It will also be used to purchase new equipment.

WHILE THE VOTING was in progress at Deerfield School, the school board held its monthly meeting. At the meeting, the board announced a

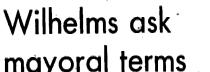
policy statement for its special education program for handicapped children. The board was compelled to draw up and

make known such a policy in order to comply with a requirement of the Beadleston Act, in which the state pays 50 per cent of the costs of a district's special education program. The policy affects approximately 30 chil-dren+at\*the-Children's Specialized Hospital

here (Mountainside, handles, the administration of this program for other school districts) and four borough children sent out of town for special classes.

The text of the policy statement reads: "The Mountainside Board of Education believes that our schools should meet the educational needs of all children in the system. For those who have handicaps of various kinds, it is believed that their education should come as close to the standards for all children as it can. "Due allowances for the handicaps should

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ERILOUS ROOF -- An accident several weeks ago, in which a local eight-year-old boy was injured when he fell through the roof of this building, has spurred an investi-PERILOUS ROOF gation of other such buildings in the borough which might be hazardous. Results should be made public at the Borough Council meeting this Tuesday night.

# Board continuing policy of rotating meeting sites

is continuing its policy of rotating its monthl meeting place within the six constitutent towns. The February meeting will be held in the cafeteria of the David Brearley Regional High

School, Monroe avenue, Kenilworth, at 8 p.m., on Tuesday. The March meeting will be at the Washington

School, Garwood, and the April meeting at the Deerfield School in Mountainside, All interested persons are invited to attend, the board declared.

At its annual reorganization meeting Monday, night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, the board elected Avery Ward of Kenilworth as president. Manuel Dios of Clark was named vice-president.

Fred Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights was sworn in as a new board member, and Ward and Dios were sworn in for new terms. John J. Cullen of Clark, who was also re-elected, The board voted to change its meeting night from the third Tuesday night of each month to, the fourth Tuesday, Dr. Minor C.K. Jones of "Mountainside" was renamed custodian of school moneys, and F. J. Stefany and Co., Irvington, as auditor. The Springfield Leader was designated again as the board's official newspaper. Irvine Johnstone Jr. was reappointed as board attorney and was directed to proceed with acquisition of a half-acre tract in Kenilworth, as authorized in last week's board election.

In an effort to ""bring /its work to the attention of more of the district's citizens," the Regional High School Board of Education



SPRITE ON ICE - David Batten of Moun-

tainside will take part in the Sunday Night

at the Cinema' ice circus to be presented

by the South Mountain Figure Skating Club

March 2 at South Mountain Arena, West Orange, for the benefit of St. Barnabas

Medical Center, Livingston,

Orange

# Painting exhibit at public library

Starting today and continuing until Feb. 28, the paintings of students in the adult art class, which is sponsored by the Mountainside Music Association and taught-by-George-Christy, will be on display in the meeting room

of the Mountainside Public Library. Some of the paintings were done by students who have been attending the classes for only one ten-week period. Others have been done by those who have had the benefit of the six ten-week series of classes.

The art classes are just one of the projects of the Mountainside Music Association which works to bring the arts to the community. The next class starts on March 4. Registration is now closed.

### Pathways' concert postponed one week

A Pathways in Music concert which was to have been field last Sunday was postponed for one week due to the heavy show. It has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. next Sunday at Communiy Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meetinghouse lane, Mountainside.

The program will feature the Douglass Chamber Ensemble and Kethleen Bride, harpist, in a concert of music by French composers. Tickets will be available at the door.

# Reading always a major 'R' in borough's public schools

to read his subject with comprehension, The following article on modern methods of reading instruction in the Mountainside school

THE READING PROGRAM is directed toward making lifetime readers, and, to that end, independent reading is stimulated and reluctant readers are motivated and encouraged to read. The reading consultant provides assistance

to teachers in organizing reading groups and supplying materials. She visits classrooms to observe reading lessons, conferring afterwards with the teacher and giving suggestions for improvement when needed.

She refers teachers to articles in professional reading journals which will be of benefit to them and lends professional books on reading to teachers, marking certain sections which will aid them. She demonstrates reading techniques in the classroom. She also makes up bulletins on-reading for-teachers, such-as "Teaching a Developmental Reading Lesson." She keeps up to date in the field of reading and passes on new ideas to teachers. The reading consultant is a member of local, state and national reading organizations, and it is through their journals and through attending their conferences that she keeps abreast of new trends in reading.

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

# of three years

Three years would be the ideal term as mayor, according to Frederick Wilhelms Jr., who has held that post in the borough for almost five years.

Mayor Wilhelms was commenting on legislation now under consideration in Trenton calling for borough mayoral terms to be boosted from two to four years.

Two years is too short, especially for a mayor serving his first term, Mayor Wilhelms said, and four years is too long and may, in fact, "scare away" some aspirants.

But three years, he continued, gives a mayor a chance to get his administration going and yet doesn't lock him in for a seemingly-interminable period.

"It takes at least six to eight months to learn what you can and cannot do in office,' the mayor said, "and to learn the routes to work through in the community and to understand the state statutes."

Concerning second terms, the mayor said he felt that elections every two years "breaks up continuity," but elections every four years puts a successful candidate in office for eight years. This can be "discouraging," the mayor. said, "You can attend an awful lot of meetings in eight years."

Three years, he said, allows a mayor to get his programs under way and makes a second term more palatable.

The mayor also added that a three-year term would put the mayor in parity with the councilmen.

### Symphony concert tickets go on sale

Tickets for the New Jersey symphony concert in Westfield are now on sale, it was announced by Mrs. Terence C. Brady Jr., general ticket chairman. The concert, under the direction of Henry Lewis, will mark the first announced the concert. first appearance of the orchestra in Westfield and will be held at the Westfield High School at 8:30 p.m. on March 22.

The all-orchestral program will include Mozart's Symphony 38 in DMajor ("Prague"), Bartok's Divertimento for String Orchestra, and Carl Nielsen's Symphony No. 3 "Sinfonia Espansiva."

Mrs. Brasy is a member of the Westfield Area Chapter of the Women's Committee of the New Jersey Symphony which is sponsoring the concert.

Tickets may be purchased at Lancaster Limited, 76 Elm st.. Westfield (telephone 232-2232) and the Bayberry Gift Shop, 860 Mountain ave., Mountainside, Tickets also are available through the Symphony offices at 1020 Broad st., Newark, telephone 624-8203.

## **Building consultant** reports progress

At a special meeting last Thursday of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District, the board, sitting as a committee of the whole, heard Dr. Henry Rissetto make a report covering the results of this year-long study of the Regional schools. He was employed to carry out an in-depth, survey of the entire school district and to translate the results of the survey and study into recommendations,

At the Thursday session, Dr. Rissetto described to the board the methodology of hi-study, developed with them the procedure

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THE RIGHT NOTE - State Senator Francis X. McDermott of Union County shows resolution urging support of New Jersey Symphony to leaders of the Westfield Area Chapter of the Women's Committee of the New Jersey Symphony. He introduced a resolution at a recent session of the State Legislature. The women are Mrs. Frank B. Young, left, president of the local women's Committee, and Mrs. Charles D. Stapp, publicity chairman.

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# Mountainside PTA at county luncheon for Founder's Day

The Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations held its 52nd anniversary luncheon at the Hotel Winfield Scott in Elizabeth. Founder's Day commemorated the organization of the National Congress of the Parents and Teachers on Feb. 17, 1897, in Washington, D.C.

Members of the Mountainside PTA executive board who attended the luncheon were Frank Lombard, Mrs. G. S. Dillemuth and Mrs. Thomas Burgess. Representing Mountainside schools was Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools.

The speaker at the affair was former State Senator Mildred Barry Hughes. Mrs. Hughes spoke on the disciplining of small children and the learning process. Her talk was titled "Reflect-Respect." Musical entertainment was provided by the Kawameeh Junior High School Boys' Choir, Union.

The Mountainside PTA contributed a \$10 Founder's Day gift to the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers. This gift will be sent to the State Congress office and will be shared equally with the National Congress. The money is used for extension work such as leadership training, orientation for prospective teachers, cooperation with other organizations, organizing new PTAs and doing whatever is deemed necessary to benefit all children.

OBITUARIES RICKARD---On Feb. 5, Urban F., of 324 Briar Patch. STAWICK --- On Feb. 11, Edmund C., of 1256 Knollwood rd.

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which he and his team had used, and indicated

his findings concerning quantitative and quali-

tative needs to be considered in a con-

He stopped short, however, of stating his

recommendations concerning specific pro-

posals for the various schools of the district. These recommendations will be given to the

Dr. Rissetto emphasized that his written

report to the board will be submitted on

schedule early in March. The board is ex-

pected to present a building expansion pro-

posal to the voters in the form of a referen-

dum later this year. A previous proposal

Dr. Davis to take part

in convention program

the Union County Regional High School Dis-trict, Springfield, has been chosen as one of

the participants in the convention program of

the American Association of School Adminis-

Dr. Davis will be an interrogator on a de-

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trators this week in Atlantic City.

bate session on Monday.

Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of

board at another meeting on Feb. 27.

OFFICE -- The Union County Trust Co. will launch its new Summit office, at 299 Morris ave., with an open house celebration Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be souvenirs, prizes,

Booth to discuss

urban problems

William Booth will speak on "What Urban Problems Mean for Suburbia" next Thursday

at 8 p.m. in the main social hall of Temple

Booth has just been appointed a criminal court judge by New York Mayor John V. Lind-

say and is now completing his term as chair-man of the New York City Commission on

The program is being sponsored by the Negro

History Club, the Civic Improvement Associa-tion, Cacciola Neighborhood Council and Tem-

Urban F. Rickard;

tormer contractor

Funeral services for Urban F. Rickard, 77,

of 324 Briar Patch, Mountainside, were held last Saturday at the McCracken Funeral Home

in Union, Mr. Rickard died the previous

Wednesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a brief illness.

and had lived in Elizabeth before moving here several years ago. He was a self-employed

contractor in Elizabeth for 30 years until

retiring 12 years ago. He was also president of Arkay Holding Co., Mountainside,

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Clara Rickard, and

son, Urban F. Jr., at home; two daughters, Mrs. Regina Hutchison and Mrs. Verna R.

Bumball of Mountainside; four brothers, John

Clarence, Carl and Louis, and a sister, Mrs. Esther Bishop, all of Honesdale, and four

**Baptists plan rites** 

on Ash Wednesday

the First Baptist Church of Westfield on Ash

Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. The Rev. William

K. Cober will conduct the service which will

explore resources for faith in a time of

change. Newspaper headlines and articles will

provide the detailed material for the service

with the resources of the Christian faith relat-

ed to these. The Chancel Choir will sing,

under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Bleeke,

director of music. The Chancel and Chapel Choirs will present

the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ"

by Franz Jozef Haydn, at the 8:45 and 11 a.m.

services this Sunday. In preparation for the

special service of worship will be held at

Mr. Rickard was born in Honesdale, Pa.,

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Carol Gabriel was leading lady in Borough Women's at Echo Lanes with 236-593. Top team scores were Ray Quality meats, 2342, and Elkay Products, 823. Team standings are Cross County Realty, 39-24; D. J. Hartnett, 38-25; Bliwise Liquors, 38-25; Rau Quality Meats, 34-29; Conte's Deli, 33-30; Elkay Products, 32-31; Evergreen

### Lodge, 31-32; Kroyer Krates, 30-33; Liguori Construction, 22-41; Alban's 18-41. Borough schools (Continued from page 1)

be made, but great emphasis should be placed upon the preventative aspects that might pre-clude the necessity for special education, lessen its impact on the normality of the child or ease his reentry into the daily stream of normal activities.

"In the event the handicap is severe enough to require adjustments of any type to regular classrooms, the child shall be given every reasonable opportunity to participate in regular class activities for appropriate, varied periods of time.

"Where possible one of the goals of special education shall be complete restoration to a regular classroom situation."

In other business, the board approved the addition of Otto Ippich as a new custodian at a salary of \$5,460 a year.

### **Prospective campers** to attend slide session

hold its annual Camp Waway ---- the \*YMCA -resident camping. anda rally on Thursday evening programs, will show slides Feb. 27, from 7 to 8 p.m. All prospective campers and their families are invited to attend. Halbe Brown, executive director of the Frost Valley

E. Stawick, on Tuesday

A mass will be offered Saturday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church for Edmund C. Stawick of 1256 Knollwood

rd., Mountainside, who died Tuesday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in New York, Mr.

Stawick had lived the past

The Summit Area YMCA will Association which operates and explain plans for this summer's activities. Camp Wawayanda, with sep-

arate camps for boys and girls ages 9-17 and one of the oldest YMCA camping operations, was founded in 1901. Since

1'59 the camps have been ic ated at Frost Valley, N.Y. is the heart of the Catskill Mountains on a 2,200-acre tract. Scattered on the property are more than 70 of the most modern buildings in the field of camping today, a camp official said.

10 years in Mountainside, A a family camp period and graduate of Alliance College senior citizen camping as well in Pennsylvania, he was a as special hiking, canoe, travel

and

Cabins are constructed with built-in bunks, complete wash facilities, hot showers, and heaters for cool mornings.

Frost Valley also offers

international camping programs for older boys and girls.

Camp Wawayanda serves

the YMCA's of Summit, Westfield, Plainfield, Ridgewood,

Montclair, Madison, Greater

Bergen County and Eastern

Union County, Early registra-

# \$2,200 Heart Fund goal is set for Mountainside

tainside portion of the Union County Heart Association's annual fund drive this month, it was announced by Charles Irwin, local chairman of the campaign.

The chairman said the local goal was part of an overall campaign target of \$90,000 for the entire county. Last year area residents contributed \$1,920 as their part of an overall \$81,100 raised by the county group.

Volunteers now are being recruited for the Heart Sunday canvass to be conducted in Union County as the high point of the 1969 Heart Fund Campaign. The volunteers will call on their neighbors Heart Sunday, February 23. "So that everyone in the community will have

a chance to give, it is our hope to enlist the services of as many men and women who can find time to call on their neighbors to advance the most vital health crusade of our time," said Irwin. "The importance of our cause may be adjudged by the fact that the heart diseases are responsible for more than half of all deaths in this county, while on the average one of every nine citizens is afflicted.

"We are not asking very much--certainly, not more than an hour of your time," the local chairman continued, "Considering the seriousness of the problem and the fact that heart disease poses a threat to every family, the investment is surely a wise one.

Those wishing to volunteer their services can do so by calling, Charles Irwin, 600 Sherwood pkwy., Mountainside.

"GREAT ADVANCES have been made against the heart and blood vessel diseases in the years since the Heart Association became a volun-tary organization in 1948," the chairman declared, "The public's attitude of pessimism about heart disease has been reversed. Today we know that some forms of heart and blood vessel diseases can be prevented, some cured and almost all helped with proper treatment after early diagnosis."

"Most heart attack victims recover from initial attacks, and of those who do, three out of four go back to work. High blood pressure, which can cause heart, brain, and kidney damage, now can be controlled in most instances. Stroke is no longer hopeless, and

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thousands of victims are now being rehabilitated and returned to active lives, Most cases of rheumatic fever can be prevented. In the past decade, remarkable progress has been made in correcting congenital heart defects through surgery," the chairman continued,

Despite this progress, the campaign chairman added, the heart and blood vessel diseases continue to be the nation's number one killer, claiming the lives of about a million in the U.S. alone each year.

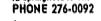
"Confronted with this fact," the Union County Heart Association area representative added. "we must expand our efforts in the fight against these diseases. The Association is asking every resident to support this vital fight against the heart diseases by giving more generously than ever before to the Union County Heart Fund drive."



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Lenten season, the choirs annually join to present a major choral work under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Bleeke, director of music.

chemical engineer with Reichold Chemicals in Elizabeth. He was the national vicepresident of the Polish Singers Alliance, regional president of the Symfonia Singing Association in New York City, a member of the Mountainside Committee. Safety the American Society of Safety Engineers and the VFW. Surviving are his wife, Leokadia D., a son, Edmund Walter of Mountainside; a daughter, Leokadia, at college; his mother, Mrs. Sophie Grodzicki; a sister, Helen Jurvis, and a brother Richard. all of Missouri.

**Public Notice** PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that on the tenth day of February the Zoning Board of Adhat-ment of Mountainside after public hear-ing took action on the following appli-

ing took action on the rolowing appar-cations for variance: Air Con, Inc.; 1135 U.S. Route 722, Block 5T, Lot 33 - Granted, Gee Chin Realty Corp., 1443 U, S. Route 722, Block 10E, Lots 7A, 3B and a Granted 72, Block 10E, Lots 7A, 3B and Houte rate, more way said Zoning Board 5 - Granied, Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board of the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection, Alyce N, Psemaneki Secretary Mountainside Echo-Feb, 13, 1969,-(Fee: \$1,42)-

tion is advised as enrollment is limited for each two-week camp period from July 29 through Aug. 23, the spokes-man said. To meet the demand of introducing youngsters to resident camping a one-week program will be offered June 22-28 for boys and girls 8-15 years of age. Registration for Camp Wawayanda is made through the local YMCA. Brochures and information may be obtained by calling David R. Cotten at the Summit Area Y. 273-3330.

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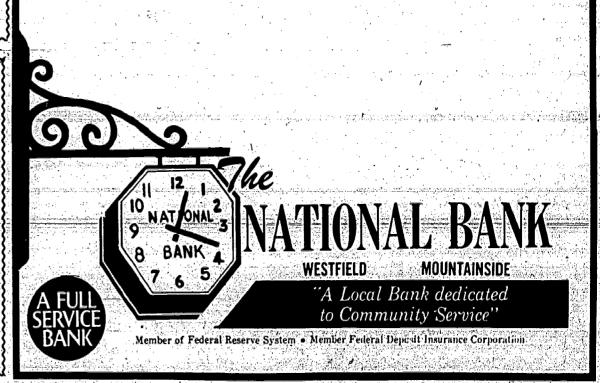
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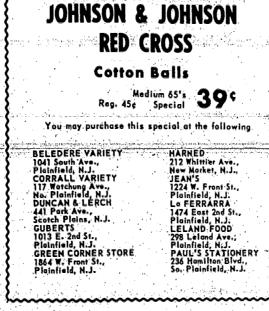
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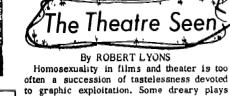


### **Crossword Puzzle**

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been made into even worse movies lately. Intelligent work always seems to arrive just in time. With "The Boys in the Band" playwright Mart Crowley eschews squalid-

ness and places the crown of truth on the playgoer. A birthday party encroached upon by a semi-invited "straight" character becomes an affair of social proportion. He both ignites and snuffs out the pervading cross-currents. It's a crackingly funny evening.

The characters are from differing ethnic, social, and religious backgrounds. Masterfully the author puts them in the same age group, late twenties to early thirties, so that they have spent the same time with themselves and we can observe the directions and distances they have sojourned. This perfectly sunk foundation leaves the writing free to soar.

Robert Mcore directs with a gutsy casualness. He isn't afraid to isolate a line for laughs to relieve the tension on both sides of the stage apron. At other rare moments a line is played sotto voce as he recognizes that not everything is heard at a party.

The two level set has real furniture, but the back walls are blown up photographs of bookcases, lamps, and drapes. It's as though e tenant-host, an escapist traveler, sees his various residences undimensionally. There are no drag costumes to titillate the prurient. Perhaps all the murky drama on the subject that we have had to wade through for our education and need to understand has been worth it if it has made it possible to hold our heads level for Crowley's crown.

EASTERN ENCEPHALITIS For the second time in a decade, a significant outbreak of eastern-encephalitis among humans occured in New Jersey last year, reported the State Department of Health recently. The mosquito-borne virus affected 11 New Jersey and a Philadelphia resident who was infected in New Jersey. Six of the 12 persons died.



For the spring the boys are preparing Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater," Britten's "Psalm 150" and Jean Berger's \*\*\* 'A ... Child's Book of Verses," as well as several shorter selections. The highlight of the year will be an appearance at Lincoln Center with The Masterwork Chorus in a performance of "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff. This work will be conducted by

SCENE FROM Act two of The Boys In The Band at Theatre Four, 424 West 55th st., in New York .



TURNTABLE IREATS (good listening) WERE THE DAYS: THOSE by Julius Wechter and The Marimba Band, Eleven good instrumentals played by Julius and his synthetic Mexican pop group, Numbers include: "Flyin" High, " "Dream A Little Dream of Me," "Big "Here, There and Everywhere, OF THINGS TO COME (SP-3014), Selections include: "Footin' lt," "Face It Boy, It's Over," "Shape Of Things To Come," "Chat-

### `A Man and A Woman' continues run at Union

"A Man and A Woman," which is being shown in English at the newly renovated Union Theater in Union Center, begins its second week tomorrow. The picture, which was directed by Claude Lelouch, concerns a young widow and a race car driver, who meet on a train, and spend a weekend together

tanooga Choo Choo," "Don't Let Me Lose This Dream," "Shape Of Things That Are And Were" and "Last Train To Clarksville." Here's guitar playing at its best, . .

On the ABC RECORDS label, TIME FOR LIVIN' by The Young Americans, 36-voices join in together and the result is good vocal listening. The youngsters are heard in the selections: "A Time For Livin'," "For Emily, "Little Green Apples," "Gotham City Mu-nicipal Swing Band At The County Fair," "Scarborough Fair," "Blackberry Organ," "Little Joy," "Singing In The Rain," "Here's That Rainy Day" and "On The Blue Cloud Sai!" Good and the Cloud Sair County Fair," Sea". . . Good griefil The original motion picture soundtrack from CANDY, The songs are performed by The Byrds and Steppenwolf. Numbers include: "Child Of The Universe," "Magic Carpet Ride," "Every Mother's Daughter," "Ascension To Virginity," "Rock Me'' and nine more. (OC-9). . .

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, the two famous road partners team up again on Bob's TV Special on Mon., Feb. 17 at 9 p.m. on NBC, when Hope salutes the old days of vaudeville. joining the two, will be long-time friend Martha Raye, Diana Ross and the Supremes and special guest George Burns. Hope and friends will reminisce about the "old days," lampoon a few of the old acts and create some new ones.

### Understudy gets standing ovation on opening night

By BEA SMITH "Paint Your Wagon," the delightful musical play set in 1853---gold fever time in California, which arrived at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, last Thursday, had several "surprises" for its audiences. It will play through March 2.

In the first place, its star, Dana Andrews, was bogged down with the flu and couldn't make his opening night. Well, Elliott Savage, his understudy, who was to have played Salem Trumbull, took over the leading role of Ben Rumson, and did such a marvelously professional job (he has a beautiful singing voice) that the audience gave him a standing ovation at the end of the play. Incidentally, Savage was so good, that the audience didn't even miss Andrews.

The Lerner and Loewe show, which features some memorable numbers, such as "I Talk to the Trees," and "They Call the Wind Mariah," has a dozen or more numbers, which are very well presented by an especially capable cast including Richard Hall, Sherri Spillane, Don Lawrence, Amelia Haas, Richard lanni and La Rue Watts.

The production was smoothly directed by Stuart Bishop, Its costumes and decorations are extemely colorful, and it leaves a reviewer with a good feeling that a good show has been

# Hepburn-O'Toole remain in Millburn

"The Lion In Winter" continues on its spectacular way at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn, Starring Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn, the picture about the 12th century royal family was filmed in color and directed Anthony Harvey from a play by James Goldman

The supporting cast includes Jane Merrow, John Castel, Timothy Dalton, Anthony Hopkins and Nigel Terry.

WINTER HAZARDS The N.J. Turnpike Authority reports that maintenance crews were called out 15 times last winter to spread 12,556 tons of salt on the superhighway to keep it open at all times. Although the 1967-68 winter was mild in terms of snow, it was severe in quick

freeze and icing conditions. A COLD Glaciers cover about one-tenth of the earth's land surface and contain almost one



All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irv.) --- HOUR OF THE WOLF, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Fri., 7:15, 10:30; Sat., 8:15, 11:30; Sun., 3:40, 7, 10:15; BRIDE WORE BLACK, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:80; Fri., 8:45; Sat., 6:30, 9:45; Sun., 1:50, 5:10, 8:30.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.)---SHOES OF THE FISH-ERMAN, matinees 2 p.m., Wednesday, Satur-day, Sunday; evenings, Monday through Satur-day, 8:30; Sunday, 7:30.

CRANFORD --- THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:45, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 10; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:15, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

MILLBURN CINEMA (Millburn) --- THE LION IN WINTER, matinese, 2 p.m., Wednes-day, Saturday, Sunday; evenings, Monday; through Saturday, 8:30; Sunday, 7:30,

ORMONT (E.O.)- -LES BICHES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:21, 7:56, 10:04; Sat., Sun., 1:52, 3:50, 5:48, 7:56, 10:04; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:35, 9:43; Sat., Sun., 3:30, 5:28, 7:36, 9:44.

UNION (Union Center)---A MAN AND A WOMAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45.

# Jeanne Moreau in feature at Art

"The Bride Wore Black," French film, starring Jeanne Moreau, Jean-Claude Brialy, Michel Bouquet, Charles Denner and Claude Rich, opened yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, on a double bill with "Hour of the Wolf." Filmed in color, "The Bride Wore Black" was directed by Francois Truffaut,

"Hour of the Wolf" is an Ingmar Bergman film production starring Max Von Sydow.

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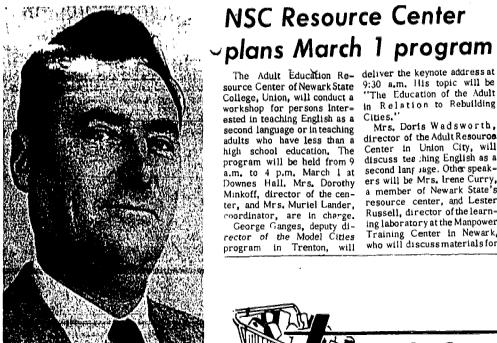


Howard Buchanan, conduc-tor of The Masterwork Boychoir, has announced that the group's rehearsals will be "open" this month. All boys with unchanged voices who enjoy singing are invited to attend a rehearsal without audition or obligation. The



### High,'' Red.'' '(There's) Always Something There To Remind Me," "Les Bicyclettes De Belsize," "Peru '68," "Knowing When To Leave," "Happening To Me," "Elenore" and their bang-un version To Me, "Elenore" and their bang-up version of the title tune, "Those Were The Days." (A&M RECORDS SP-4167). . .George Benson, jazz guitarist, composer, and rhythm and blues singer, makes his solo debut on the A&M RECORDS label with his new LP album, SHAPE





JAMES V. TINO

#### 10HN MULLIGAN

Knights of Columbus in Union, is a longtime

township resident. He is married and has two

"This is both a very joyful as well as sorrowful moment," Mulligan said. "Jim Tino

# New owners take wheel of Union Chevy agency

children

The Chevrolet Division of General Motors, this week officially announced the appointment of John F. Mulligan and James V. Tino as new owners of L&S Chevrolet, on Morris avenue, Union.

Mulligan is president while Tino is vice president.

Mulligan previously served as general sales manager of the agency under its previous name. He had been with the firm 19 years. Tino, with 15 years of prior service, had been parts and service director. Raised in Union, Mulligan now lives in

Mountainside with his wife and two children. He is a member of the Rotary Club in Union. TINO, A MEMBER of the Optimist Club and

and I worked for a total of 34 years for the former president and founder, E. Arthur Lynch Sr., until his passing on July 28. We all loved 'Boss' Lynch and wish to continue to serve Union in the same spirit that prevailed during Mr. Lynch's 37 years behind the wheel.

"We plan to modernize the entire facility," Tino said. "Present plans call for doubling our service capabilities and substantially increasing our 100-unit monthly sales average,"



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splotch-and-daub artists from Union County are being sought as part of a nationwide contest to select the three outstanding Christmas card illustrations designed by retarded chil-

# Colder and drier here in January

January was colder and drier than normal, according to the monthly report of Harold D. Diflocq, meteorologist at the U.S. Cooperative Meteorological Station at Union College to the

S. Weather Bureau. The average temperature for the month was 30,3 degrees, which was .4 degrees below the estimated normal, Duflocq said, Temperatures dropped below the 32 degree freezing point on 22 days during the month.

The coldest day of the month was Jan. 28, when the temperature dropped to 7 degrees. A high temperature reading of 47 degrees was

recorded on Jan. 19, 22 and 31. During the month, 1,077 degree days were recorded, bringing the total for the heating season, which began on Sept. 1, 1968, to 2,954. The total a year ago was 1,170 to bring the total for the comparable heating season to 3,187.

Precipitation in January totaled 1.96 inches -- .98 inches below the estimated normal. The heaviest rainfall was .56 inches between Jan. 23 and 24.

The total snowfall for the month was two h fell on lan. 6 and 7 snowfall for January is 10.6 inches. Clouds ruled the skies during the month with 15 days described as cloudy four as partly a cloudy, and 12 as clear.

"Budding Rembrandts, Picassos and dren and adults," Bertram Schwartz, presi-plotch-and-daub artists from Union County dent of the N.J. Association for Retarded Children, Union County Unit, announced this week.

The three national winning designs will be used on Christmas cards sold throughout the country this year in fund raising campaigns conducted by the 1,300 affiliated units of The National Association for Retarded Children. The artists who create the winning designs will be awarded United States savings bonds of \$100, \$50 and \$25 by the Metropolitan Fine

Arts Corporation, the Everett, Mass., firm that will print the cards. A panel of nationally known artists and

illustrators will assist The National Association for Retarded Children in choosing the designs.

ENGRAVED TROPHIES WILL be awarded to the regional winners by The National Association for Retarded Children along with kits of artists supplies donated by the Joseph Grumbacher Artist Supply Company, New York. The 100 state winners, two from each state, will receive embossed parchment certificates of recognition.

All retarded children and adults in Union County who are not professional artists are eligible to enter the contest.

Concert on Sunday by Region 2 band The Central Jersey Region II Allwill perform Sunday at 3 p.m. at Piscataway High School. This will be the band's only concert. The band consists of students from Union, Somerset, Middlesex, Hunterdon, Mercer and Monmouth counties who were successful in auditions held at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. Six hundred and eighty-eight students auditioned and 130 were accepted. The concert is sponsored by the Central Jersey affiliate of the New Jersey Music Educators' Association. Conductor of the band is Joseph Loretti, band director at Summit High School Nicholas C. Dascoli of Matawan Regional High School is manager. Host for the band is George Toenos, Piscataway High School band director.



The Adult Education Re- deliver the keynote address at

Mrs. Doris Wadsworth.

director of the Adult Resource.-

Center in Union City, will

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second lang lage. Other speakers will be Mrs. Irene Curry,

a member of Newark State's

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### College receives grant

Union College has been awarded a grant of \$200 from the Johns-Manville Corporation. The grant was awarded under a Financial Aid to Higher Education program slopted by Johns-Manville in 1955. The program provides for financial aid to a selected list of accredited and non tax-supported colleges and universities in the United States.

defense talk Rt. 22 Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076 is scheduled Mayors, civil defense directors and all local officials concerned with civil defense and disaster control in Union County's 21 municipalities have been invited to attend an MOUNTAINEERING EQUIPMENT emergency preparedness conference to be held at the Union County Court House, Elizabeth, on Wednesday, A

County civil

The conference has been a arranged by Col. Jack Faron, a director of Rutgers Univer-sity's Civil Defense Extension Program, and William J. Mc Bride, coordinator of civil defense and disaster control for Union County, in coopera-tion with the County Board of Freeholders.

Speakers at the conference will include Col. Faron, on "The Threat of Disaster," and Robert E. Foerschner, coadjutant instructor in the State University's civil defense program, who will talk on "Responsibilities of Local-Government in Civil Defense and Disaster Control."

]. Morgan Van Hise, deputy CD-DC director for the State, will discuss "The Role of CD-DC in Civil Disturbances" and will also describe Federal financial assistance programs in the CD-DC area. Marvin L. Blaustein, also a coadjutant instructor in the Rutgers program, will talk on "The Community Shelter Plan."



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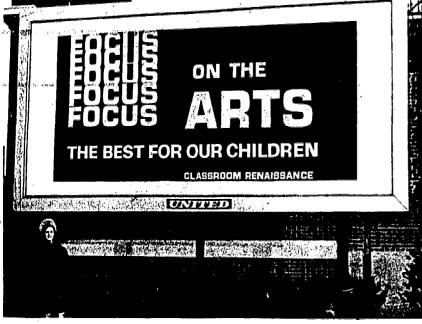
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# Turnpike expansion at halfway point; traffic, tolls go up; injury rate down

The New Jersey Turnpike in 1968 approached the half-way mark in its expansion program, while its traffic volumes for the year were rising by 6.4 percent to an all-time high of 78,205,075 revenue vehicles. At the same time, toll revenues totaled \$55,339,724 and total revenues \$61,316,667, for an 8 percent increase over 1967.

The program of widening the Turnpike from six to 12 lanes along the northern 30 miles, scheduled for completion on Jan. 1, 1970, proceeded, and at year's end some 48 percent of construction work was completed, the Turnpike Authority stated in its annual report to Governor Richard J. Hughes and members of the New Jersey Legislature.

The report, reviewing the progress made in the 17th full year of operations, was submitted by Authority Chairman Joseph Morecraft Jr., Vice-Chairman Theodore Doll Jr.,



FOCUS ON THE ARTS is the theme of billboards which have appeared in more than 100 locations in every county of New Jersey. Billboard draws attention to Classroom Renaissance, a unique statewide project in the arts sponsored by the New Jersey State Department of Education and the New Jersey Art Education Association. Dr. Thelmas Newman, executive director of the program is pictured in foreground.

# State art project advertised by billboards in 100 places

A stark, white on black billboard urging New Jerseyans to "Focus on the Arts" has sprung up in 100 locations throughout the state.

The billboard draws attention to Classroom Renaissance, a unique, statewide project in the arts sponsored by the New Jersey State Department of Education and the New Jersey Art Education Association. The project is funded under Title III through the Dover Board of Education.

According to Dr. Thelma Newman, executive director of Classroom Renaissance, space for the billboards, designed by Miss Mickey <u>Giardina, was donated by eight outdoor ad-</u> vertising firms. G Becker Jamleson, vice president of United Advertising Corporation, coordinated the effort.

Firms which donated space for the billboard include: American Advertising Company, Long. Branch: Lehigh Advertising Company, Allentown, Pa.; O'Mealia Outdoor Advertising Corp., Jersey City; South Jersey Advertising Company, Glassboro; J.K. Frank's Outdoor Advertising Corp., Dover; Rollins Advertising Co., Camden; R.C. Maxwell Co., Trenton, and Unived Advertising Corp. Neared States

and United Advertising Corp., Newark. "Classroom Renaissance and the thousands of childern affected by its programs," Dr. Newman said, "are grateful to these publicspirited firms for bringing Focus on the Arts to the attention of millions of people. Classroom Renaissance, as its name implies, is bringing a fresh new educational approach to school children throughout New Jersey." -Number of billboard locations by county are: Essex, 7; Union, 7; Middlesex 8; Hunterdon, 4; Somerset, 5; Hudson, 5; Passaic, 5; Bergen, 4; Morris, 4; Warren, 4; Sussex, 4; Mercer, 4; Burlington, 5; Atlantic, 4; Camden, 4; Ocean, 5; Monmouth, 5 and Gloucester, 4. and Angus M. Harris, treasurer,

Eighty-three widening contracts totalling more than \$275 million were awarded by 1908, with 18 completed or near completion. "From this accumulation of work," the Authority reported, "10 new roadway miles out of 60 projected for the widening were opened to traffic in the Edison, Linden, Newark Airport and Woodbridge areas."

Where the widened Turnpike will branch off into the new meadowland spur of six and four lanes, the new high-level Laderman Bridge over the Passaic River began to take shape. Twelve of the bridge's 60 piers were completed and work on the contract for the structural steel superstructure passed the halfway stage. The contract for the concrete deck of the 7,000 foot span, named after the toll collector, Harry Laderman, who was killed by a truck while on duty in 1967, will be awarded this Spring.

To the north, six miles above the present Hackensack River Bridge, construction progressed satisfactorily on the second Hackensack River crossing. The substructure of this new span, 4,000 feet long, was 95 percent completed by the end of 1968 and the steelwork 65 percent finished. The contract for the concrete deck for this new structure was awarded last December.

The Authority stressed the safety considerations in the expansion. The new roadways are laid out independent of each other, precluding the hazardous maneuvers of crossing over from one roadway to the other. They will be divided by guard rails. Commercial vehicles will be restricted to the outer lanes and the new bridges will have shoulders as as another safety feature.

The Authority has estimated that when the dual/dual Turnpike becomes a reality, it will have required 722,000 tons of concrete, one million pounds of asphalt, 22 million pounds of steel and 196 miles of piling for 150 structures.

To finance the program, the Authority has sold three revenue bond issues--\$179 million in October 1966, \$75 million in June 1966 and

### 2 plays planned by drama group

The Tower Players, one of Jersey City State College's theatrical groups, will present two plays for the Easter season written by Prof. Oscar Muscariello of the English Department.

The plays will be presented March 13, 14 and 15 in Hepburn Auditorium of JCSC. Admission will be free.

The plays are "The Virtuoso's Calliope," directed by Rollando Policastro, and "Take It From the Top, Top," directed by Stella DeAugusta." Settings will be by Prof. Harold B. Lemmerman of the Art Department.

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\$125 million in October 1968, for a total of \$379 million to pay for construction, right-ofway acquisitions, utilities and engineering fees. If prices hold at the present levels, the Authority anticipates a final bond issue of approximately \$189 million to meet the expansion costs.

The Authority cited the "around-the-clock protection provided by Troop D of the State Police in enforcing State's motor vehicle laws and the Authority's traffic regulations as an important factor in reducing the accident rate."

"Traffic and accident statistics continue to reflect, even with substantial increases in traffic volumes, that the New Jersey Turnpike is one of the safest toll facilities in the nation, when based on comparisons of total mileage accumulated on all toll roadways. The more than 78 million revenue vehicles using the Turnpike in 1968 travelled 2.14 billion miles. Despite this overflow of traffic, the Turnpike experienced an accident rate comparable to the previous year." (It was 94.8 in 1968 and 93.0

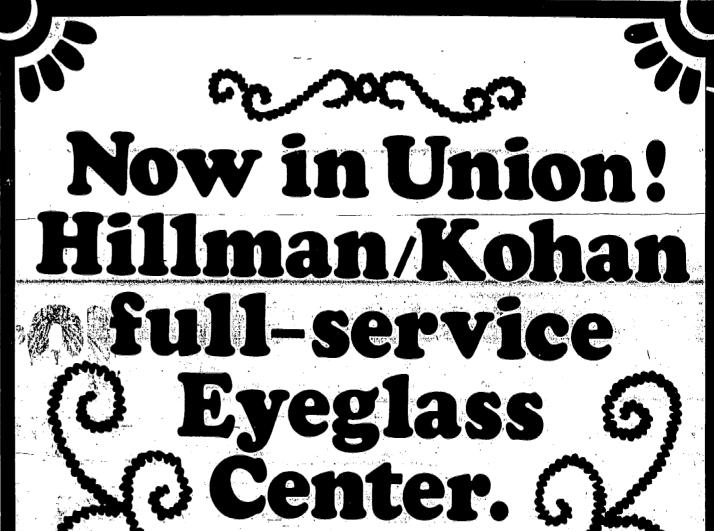
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points from 1967, while the rate of fatalities was down to 1.72 from 2.16. There were 37-fatalities in 1968 and 44 in 1967."

State troopers issued a total of 45,552 summonses, as against 43,762 the previous year, and made 1,189 criminal arrests, compared with 708 in 1967. "Noteworthy," the Authority reported, "was the vigilance of troopers in intercepting the flow of narcotics, dangerous weapons and untaxed cigarettes along the Turnpike."

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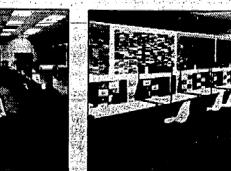


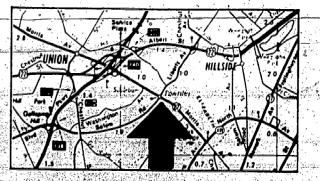


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of 23 whom I love very much. We cannot marry yet for cer-tain reasons. We are both healthy and mature-minded people. I cannot afford to become pregnant now so can you please suggest where I can get birth control pills. Is there a doctor I can go to and get them without being married? I have heard and read that having them prescribed by a doctor and following his instructions will keep me safe.

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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LINDEN Take notice that at a Public Meet-ing of the city council of the City of Linden held on Pebruary 4, 1969, a resolution was adopted approving a variance for Benedict Apartment Cor-poration to convert a storeroom to an apartment unit at 1000 Mopaick avenue. FRANCES H, DANN CITY CLERK

CITY CLERK Linden Leader, Feb. 13,1969 (Fee \$2.76)

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U.S. reports

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WASHINGTON The pur-

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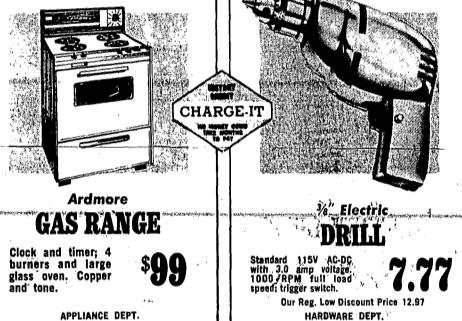
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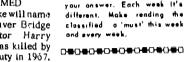
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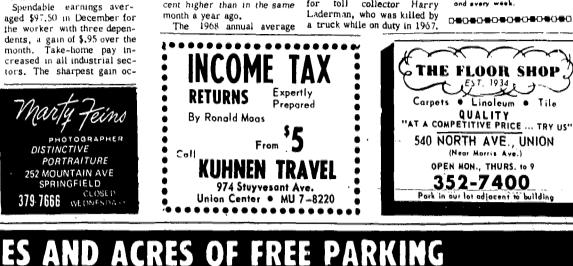
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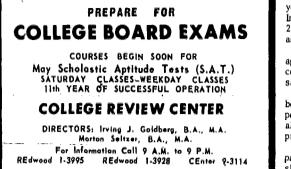
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### Increase in price index moderate in December

The Consumer Price Index

WASHINGTON -- Prices rose moderately in December, in December, at 123.7 (1957-59-100), registered the smallest monthly increase the United States Department smallest monthly increase since September -- 0.2 perof Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has announced. Precent, Since December 1967 the liminary data show wholesale index has risen 4.7 percent. prices rising at a sharper rate The 1968 average for the Conin January,

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sumer Price Index came to 121.2, 4.2 percent above the 196" level, the sharpest annual increase since 1951.

Most of the December increase was due to higher food and housing costs, and higher charges for public transportation and medical care services. There were significant price cuts for new and used cars.

The Wholesale Price Index also rose 0.2 percent in December, to 109.8 (1957-59-100), 2.8 percent above a year ago. The Wholesale Price Index averaged 108,7 for 1968, 2.5 percent higher than the annual average for 1967, Consumer services aver-

aged 0.5 percent higher in December, 6.1 percent above the same month in 1967. Retail prices of food and

beverages at home rose 0.5 percent in December, seasonally adjusted, while wholesale prices rose 0.2 percent.

The persistent rise in apparel prices moderated slightly in December, partly

#### due to reductions on women's winter items. New cars posted a greaterthan seasonal decline at retail, reflecting manufacturers' sales incentive programs

for certain models. There were fewer price increases for industrial commodities in December than in of the previous four any months. Out of 225 product classes 96 averaged higher, 32 declined, and 97 showed no change. After a 0.4-percent rise, the industrials inreached 110.3 (1957-59dex 100), 2.7 percent above a year ago.

drugs,

Higher prices for unprocessed foods caused consumer finished goods to rise by 0.2 percent. Producer finished goods also advanced as a result of the increase for machinery,

Approximately 88,000 workers will receive cost-ofliving increases based on the December Consumer Price

### State druggists petition FDA for better labeling

Citing increased numbers responsibility for the drugs he

of drugs now being prescribed dispenses. by their non-proprietary or "He is called upon to make 'generic'' names, the New a scientific determination of Jersev Pharmaceutical Assothe generic and therapeutic ciation has petitioned the Food equivalency of drugs having and Drug Administration to the same non-proprietary establish, as a safety mea- name but supplied by different sure, a program for deter- drug houses," he explained. mining the quality and thera-Preston pointed out that the peutic effectiveness of all pharmacist ultimately must rely on his own judgment conmeeting of the NJPA cerning the integrity and repute

Board of Trustees reviewed the situation and agreed that drug, "But because of the comscribing by physicians puts plexity of such determina-squarely up to the pharmacist tions," he said, "the pharmaa choice of various, some- cist needs all the assistance times many products that are the government can provide. identical generically. A better way than the best Andrew J. Preston of Boonpresent assurance of quality

trustee chairman, and therapeutic effectiveness ton, explained after the meeting would be for FDA to establish a program for providing more that the practicing pharmacist 'a legal, moral and ethical information for making such has

formation to be disseminated to all pharmacies, Immediately, FDA should require that labels of all drug

products bear the name and address of the actual manufacturer or fabricator of that product, as well as of the distributor or supplier. All too often it is impossible to find out where a drug is actually manufactured or the conditions under which it is produced. Preston said such requirements would go far toward assuring maximum safety and

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Latate of VINCENT J. UZ20LINO, de-reased. Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Easex, this day made on the applica-tion of the undersigned, Administrator of aald deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to ex-hidit to the subscriber, under oath or afirmation, their claims and demanda against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same agalust the sub-acriber. Dated; JANUARY 15, 1969. JOSEPH CALIRI 127 Elmwood Avenue be on even barred from prosecuting of the donated by the sub-1000, Councliman shirbst introduced the following ordinance, which ordinance was taken up on its first reading and SUPPLEMENTING, AN ORDINANCE CONCEINNING OFFICEIS ANDEM-PLOYEES OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, ESSEX COUNTY, NEW JENSLY, UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE CIVIL SERVICE ACT OF THE STATE, OF NEW JERSEY, AND ADOPTING APPROPRIATE TITLES AND SALARY RANGES THEREFORE, SETTING UP THE RESPECTIVE DEFINITIONS, EX-AMPLES OF WORKAND REQUIRE-MENTS FOR EACH OF SAID OF-FICEINS, POSITIONS AND EM-PLOYMENTS, SPECIFICALLY PROVIDING FOR THE EMPLOY-MENT OF EXPERIENCED SAN-TTARY INSPECTORS. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICI-PAL, COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, Section 12 of anordinance entilled, "An ordinance concerning of-licers and employees of the Town of Irvington, Essec County, New Jersey, under the provisions of the Civil Service Act of the State of New Jersey, and adopting appropriate tiles and salary ranges therefore, setting up the re-spective definitions, examples of work and requirements for each of said of include Section 12,A which shall read as follows: Section 12,A - Notwithstanding the provisione contained in Sections 4,5 and 6 of this ordinance employees claasified in the title of Sanitary Inspector need not necessarily be hired at the minimum rate, but may hendreck of a basis of bits ordinance, employees claasified in the title of Section 2,A - Notwithstanding the provisione contained in Sections 4,5 and 6 of this ordinance, employees claasified in the title of Sanitary Inspector need not necessarily be hired at the minimum rate, but may hendret prover in a 5 state. County or 127 Elmwood Avenue Irvington, N.J. 07111 - Heraid-Jan.23,30,Feb.6,13,20,1969. NOTICE OF HEARING At a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Lrvington, New Jersey, held the 11th day of February 1989, Councilman Smolen Introduced the

Initial of units of the stating and passed: AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORUZE THE PURCHASE OF LAND AND BUILDING KNOWN AS THE GROVE INTERNATIONAL THEATHE LO-CATED AT NO. 346-348 SIX-TEENTH AVENUE, BUINGTON, NEW JERSEY TO BE USED AS A BRANCH LIBRARY AND COM-MUNITY CENTER AND TO AP-PROPRIATE FUNDS FOR THE ACQUISITION OF SAID PREMISES OUT OF THE CAPITAL IMPROVE-MENT FUND WHEREAS, the Irvington Library Board of Trustees have sepressed the need for a branch library in the vicinity of Crove Street and Sixteenth Avenue in the Town of Irvington and have recommended the acquisition of the storementioned premises; and WHEREAS, the bard of Education has expressed the need for classroom pur-poses of the space presently occupied by the Branch Library at the Grove Street Schol; and bis the contain the things

be hired within the framework of the following schedule:
1. A person having three years experience as a full time Banilary provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus one increment as provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, and the minimum salary provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, and the minimum salary provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, and the minimum salary provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, and the minimum salary provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, and the minimum salary provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus two increments as provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus two increments as provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus two increments as provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus two increments as provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus three increments as provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus three increments as provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus three increments as provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus three increments as provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus three increments as provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus three the this ordinance, plus three the santiary function of the sordinance, plus three the santiary function of this ordinance, plus four increments as provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus four increments as provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus four increments as provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus four for this ordinance, plus three three section 2 of this ordinance, plus three three sections are provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus three three sections are provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus four increments as provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus four increments as provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus four increments as provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus three three three three the the minimum salary provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, plus three three there the this ordinance, plus three three School; and WHEREAS, it is determined that funds are available in the Capital Improvement Fund for the purchase of said premises; NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF INVINGTON, NEW JERSEY

BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF INVINGTON, NEW JERSEY that: SECTION 1. That the Mayor of the Town of Irvington is hereby authorized to execute, on behall of the Town, the contract of purchase of the lands and premises known as the Grove inter-national Theatro located at no. 346-348 Elsteenth Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey for \$19,800.00 in accordance with the terms of the contract dated January 28, 1966 submitted by the owners, Frank S. Uhicny, etals, and approved by the Town Attorney. SECTION 2. A sum not exceeding \$20,300.00 is hereby appropriated to meet the cost of purchasing the fore-poing, plus the cost of tile insurance policy, survey, etc. SECTION 3. A is hereby determined and stated that not less than \$20,300.00 of the money appropriated under the caption "Capital Improvement Fund" in budgets of the Town of \$20,300.00 for such appropriation for said purchase is in accordance with the statutes in such case made and provided. SECTION 4. It is determined and stated the atoresaid amount of money to finance the aforesaid amount of such case made and provided. SECTION 4. It is determined and stated the atoresaid amount of money to finance the aforesaid amount of such case made and provided. SECTION 9. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication approving the passage and publication approving the passage and publication approving the bar of such and such incidental and statutory expenses. SECTRON 9. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication approving Council of the Town of Irvingon

tor tille insurance policy, survey and incidental and statutory expenses.
 BECTION 5, This ordinance shall take SECTION 5, This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication as provided by law.
 NOTICE is hereby given that the Manicipal Council of the Town of Hrwing-ton, New Jersey will meet on Tuesday evening February 25th 1969, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Civic Squares, Irvington, New Jersey, at which time ind place, or at any time and place and place, or at any time and place to which such meeting or the Airther consideration of such Ordinance shall take at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council to which such meeting or the Airther consideration of such Ordinance shall the diame to time be adjourned, at persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance and at such meeting or ad-funal reading.
 YALENTINE P, MEISSNER Town Clerk
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provided in Section o of this ords-nance. SECTION 2. If any section, paragraph,

Section 4, is any social paragraph, nubsection, clause, sentence or provision of this ordinance shall be deduced negarist, distinct and independent pro-rision and such holding shall not effect he validity of the remaining portions perced.

SECTION 3. All ordinances and parts

VALENTINE F. MELENTINE Town Clerk Irvington, J. February 11 1969, Irvington, Herald, February 13, 1969, (Foc \$20,28)

(Fee \$23, 32) ...JPERIOR\_COURT\_OF\_NEW, JERGEY DOCKET NO. M-3606-66 '' STATE OF NEW JERGEY: TO CLINTON EARLEY (defendant): By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Charactery Division, made on the 14th day of January 1869, in a civil action wherein MICOLINA EARLEY is the plaintiff and you are then defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 17th day of March, 1869, by serving an answer on SAMUEL VOLTAGGIO, ESQUIRE, plaintiff s at-torney, whose address is No. 336 South Orange Avenue, South Orange, New Jer-sey, and in default hereof such Judg-ment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You ahall file your answer and proof of he Superior Court, State House Anney, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure. The other of the plaint puttor into Desnir ESTATE OF JACOB MAYBAUM a/k/a: JARE MAYBAUM, deceased, Pursuant to the order of JAMES E, rm. ABRAMS, Burrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the applica-tion of the undersigned, administrator of adid deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the orate of asid deceased with-in aix months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. MORTIMER MAYBAUM MORTIMER MAYBAUM Dated Jamary 27, 1969 1001 Springfield Ave. tryington, N.J. 07111 ry, Martin the rules of civil procedures. The robject of said action is to obtain judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you. Irvington, N.J. 07111 Irv, Herald Jan, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1969

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The New Jersey lawmaker said that he will introduce a comprehensive community college bill to isolate the needs and responsibilities of post-secondary education. He said that high school education has been trapped in the deadend syndrome of the "three R's," and that sowants more skills -- and different

clety wants more skills -- and different skills -- from high school graduates. "Fortunately, there is a new level of educa-tion emerging in the country," Senator Wil-liams said. "It is a level quite different from secondary education and higher education. It is a level of education which is developing an ena level of education which is developing an environment to meet demands through occupational, adult, technical, community service and remedial programs. It is the comprehensive community college." Sen. Williams, a member of the Senate Edu-

cation Subcommittee, made his remarks in a speech before the New Jersey State Federation of District Boards of Education, meeting at Rider College in Trenton, on Saturday.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER:

"I have been reading your articles and I've been wondering if you could help me with my problem. I'm fourteen, and so is my boyfield. He has a "Best" friend to whom he pays twice as much attention as he does to me. I've been going with him two months and still he won't do anything unless his friend does. Should I give him up? I hope you won't tell me to, be-cause I like him a lot." OUR REPLY: It may be that you are a bit more "serious" about things than your boy-

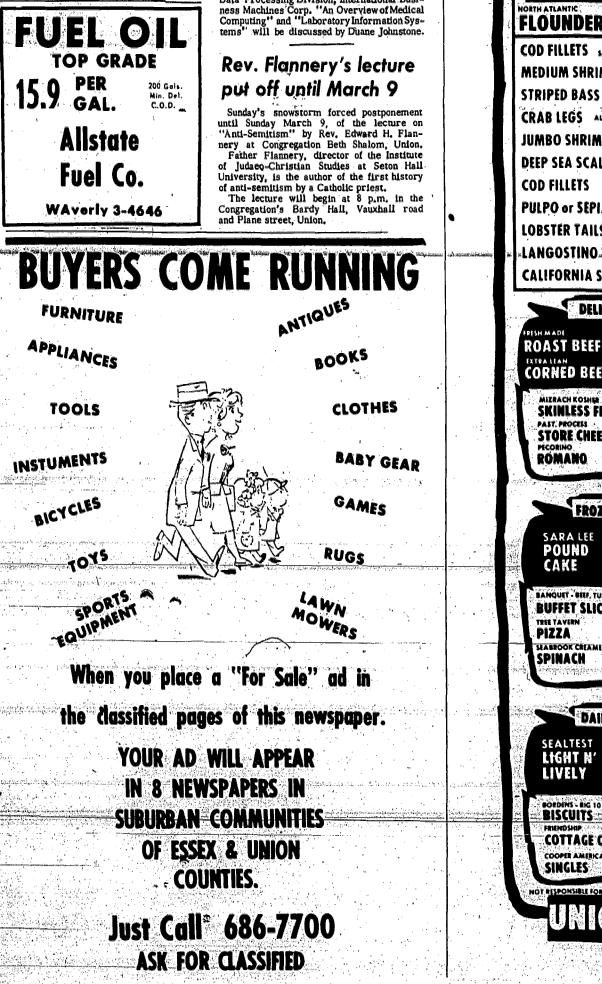
friend. At fourteen, you should not expect a boy to give up his best friend, or any of his friends, for that matter. You have no right to expect to occupy all of his time and attention. You should get things in proper perspective. If you do not, it is possible your jealousy will If you do not, it is possible your jealousy will Automation trends leave you without any boyfriend at all.

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IN NEW HOME ---- Bell Appliance staff in showroom of new building that rose from the ashes of disastrous fire which leveled old

the fire, is having grand opening this week.

### English educator to address leadership institute at NSC Leonard Sealey, one of the initiators of the Revolution in Learning in Great Britain, will appear tomorrow as a guest speaker at an

Arts-Humanities Leadership Institute session to be held in the Little Theatre at Newark State College, Union.

Sealey, a visiting professor with the Edu-cational Development Center, Newton, Mass., will conduct a program from 9:30 a.m. to

2:30 p.m. The Arts-Humanities Leadership Institute, which has been established to keep New Jersey educators abreast of the latest developments and teaching techniques, is conducted by Classroom Renaissance, a state-wide project in the arts sponsored by the New Jersey State De-partment of Education and the Dover Board of Education.

SEVENTY-EIGHT TEACHERS and administrators representing school systems in Essex, Morris, Union, Middlesex, Monmouth, Warren, Sussex, Somerset, Hunterdon and Passaic Counties are enrolled in the Institute,

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After the fire, Bell Appliance converted trailers for use as makeshift showrooms but that is now a memory. The firm's new ultramodern structure incorporates the latest arch-itectural designs, A multi-colored brick facade and vast expanses of windows for display pur-poses extend the length of the building, facing east-bound and west-bound lanes on Route 22. The air-conditioned building has been accustically engineered to provide ideal sound re-ception for hi-fi and store listoning. The show-rooms have more than 100 color TV and stereo units in operation at all times for shoppers. The full home appliance departments include a color and black-and-white TV salon,

# seminar at hospital

One of the first seminar's of its kind in a hospital setting will be presented by Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills road, Livingston, on "Current Trends in Medical Automation" on Wednesday, Feb. 26, it was announced this week by John D. Phil-

lips, administrator. The one-day program will begin at 10 a.m. and continue through 9 p.m. with luncheon and dinner being served in the center's dlning room,

"Introductory Remarks on Computing" will be offered by David Rosenwald, Ph.D., ac-count manager, New Jersey State Universities, Data Processing Division, International Busi-ness Machines Corp. "An Overview of Medical Computing" and "Laboratory Information Sys-tems" will be discussed by Duane Johnstone.

a white goods section and a small appliance department.

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The Mount Carmel Guild, which operates in all four counties of the Archdiocese

The Union County office is located at 715 Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth. It operates under the direction of the agency's Union County President, Mrs. Harry A. Hasson of 912 Birch ave., Union. The Mount Carmel Guild

operates many special services for the blind, the deal, those with emotional handicaps and mentally retarded children, for which it depends on volunteer assistance not shown in this report. It has a paid staff of 200 professionals and semi-profes-sionals and a budget of \$1-1/2 million a year.

### 'Y' nursery group will hear speaker

Miss Mary Pryzby of Union will speak on the perceptual training program of young children today at the Five Points YMCA at 8 p.m. Miss Pryzby is a graduate of Newark State College and is perceptual training teacher at Connecticut Farms School and St. Michael's School in Union.

There will be a discussion and refreshments following her talk. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Janet Martino and Mrs. Joann Yarussi of Union.

All interested parents are invited to attend along with the Jack and Jill Nursery School parents.

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REALTORS INSTALL --- Chester L. Frankel, left, 1969 president of Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, presented Henry Kolar, right, immediate past president, with plaque and gift at annual dinner-dance. Charles V. Berry of Union was chairman of installation

> naires on the Legion's state and national program for 1968-69, including the golden anniversary programs for this 50th Legion year, and the membership drive now being

conducted in every part of the State. Paul Molnar of Roselle Park, Union County commander, will preside at the meeting.

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# **Registration open at 'Y'** for next period activities Howard Merrick, branch executive of the and several in the class are becoming quite Howard Merrick, branch executive of the

Five Points YMCA, Union announced this week that the early winter term for most of the programs is concluding this week and registration is open for the activities offered for the next nine-week period,

Swimming instruction for boys and girls is offered and the YMCA bus picks up at designated points and returns after the class at the Elizabeth Branch. This takes place on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

The trampoline classes continue on Fridays for boys and girls. Several students areapproaching the end of the 85-step progressive course of instruction. There are three levels of instruction. Junior and Senior high school students are encouraged to enroll for the intermediate or advanced classes.

In addition, the gymnastics course continues on Mondays, 6:30 - 8 p.m. for Junior and Senior high school students. Parallel bars, rings, balance beam, uneven bars are used

### St. Elizabeth gets \$150,000 grant

Saint Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, has received a \$150,000 \$150,000 grant from the Fannie E. Rippel Foundation, it was announced by Sister Ellen Patricia, administrator of the 350-bed voluntary hospital.

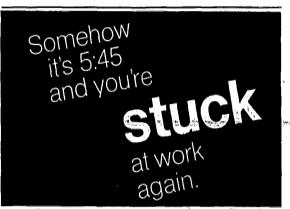
The grant was made with the understanding that the hospital would complete the entire final \$350,000 phase of the \$12-million expansion program initiated in 1960 with the construction of the new skilled.

Men have an opportunity for a conditioning and volleyball class on Thursday evenings and those interested in a noontime session on Thursday can call the YMCA, Merrick said, Baton and twirling skills will continue to be offered on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Alice Kennedy, instructor and titleholder, will be the instructor.

Pioneers for third and fourth grade boys and Pathfinders for fifth and sixth grade boys welcome newcomers to their group for active games and seasonal sports, trips for families or with fathers, films, crafts. These groups meet on Saturday mornings, and are led by Frank Judge, Livingston School teacher.

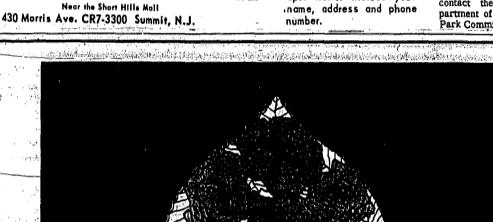
Wranglers for K-2 grade boys and girls is also being offered and features active games for their age level.

Judo continues and will be led by Bill Eisenmunger. This program is for senior high school students and adults and has been well attended.



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committee. Mrs. Robert Bloom of Roselle and Miss Dorothy Schwarze of Roselle Park were also on the committee. State commander to visit Legion post

Jack W. Keupfer of Clifton, State Legion commander, and members of his staff, will make an official visit to Union County today to meet with officers and members of the County's twenty-three Legion Posts at the Roselle Park Post 60 Home, 34 East Westfield ave., Roselle Park, at 8 p.m.

Kuepfer will address the county Legion-

### 2 weekend hikes scheduled by club

The program committee of the Union County Hiking Club has scheduled two hikes for its members and guests for the weekend.

On Saturday, Miss Irma H. Heyer of Elizabeth will lead a six-mile afternoon ramble in the Watchung Reservation. The group will meet at the parking area above Lake Sur-prise at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Conrad Schaefer of Cranford will lead an 11mile hike in Harriman State Park, N.Y. The hikers will meet at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m. For further information concerning the above hikes contact the recreation de-partment of the Union County





EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD Today - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Phil Jenkins. 8 p.m., board of deacons. Friday - 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Saturday - 7 p.m., Valentine dinner for married couples, Wedgewood Inn, Morristown, Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship; Rev. Herbert Henry Ehrenstein, Bible teacher, will be in the pulpit. 5 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal with Phil Jenkins. 6 p.m., Youth groups with Dick Dugan, 7 p.m., evening Cospel service. Congregational hymn sing, special music and a message by the Rev. Ehrenstein,

Monday - 7 p.m., visitation program. Tuesday - 8 p.m., Sunday School staff. Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday - Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions Monday after Novena devotions.

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Today --- 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday --- 7 p.m., Indian Guides 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 the Chapel and Parish Housel Kinderkirk, for toddlers aged 1 and 2, on the second floor of the Chapel; visitation day for parents in the primary department, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people, featuring the film, "The Mouse That Roared." Monday --- 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m.,

Girl Scouts.

Tuesday ---- 8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting. Wednesday --- 10 a.m., Ladies' Society

executive board meeting, 8 p.m., Ash Wednes-day worship service in the Sanctuary with Stephen G. Hnida of Roselle preaching on "The Why of It All."

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



'It's NOT my imagination! For some reason he always looks straight at me whenever he mentions Satan!'

# SUNDAY'S 🛔 SERMON

WHOSE JOB? Chances are, at one time or another, you have heard a store clerk or a factory worker make this remark, "That's not my department." They may have been speaking the truth. Some stores do not permit clerks to sell or wait on customers outside of their own department. Union regulations and company policy sometimes restrict a worker to the particular job for which he is trained and he is compensated.

But it is not quite the same when someone adopts the "It's not my concern" attitude about the things which affect the family circle, the community

and the nation. Whose job is it to stand up for what is right? To work to insure the success of a good cause? To give help where help is needed?

Not one among us can right-fully shut out the rest of the world and live in a little world of our own choosing. We can-not believe that because we ignore a wrong thing or a bad situation that such does not exist. It remains, and no matter how we try to shut it out, we must know that it is still there,

Life can only be limited

# SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today - 4 p.m., Wesley Choir Valentine par-ty. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel. p.m., German Mission Circle. Mr. and Mrs Herman Heinze will show their slides of a trip last summer to the western United States. Friday - 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League, 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel; Sermon: "Mastering Life's Details." 9:30 a.m., German language service; sermon: "Will Things Get Better?" Emanuel Schwing preaching, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Coffee, buns and fellowship in the Mundy Room. 11 a.m., divine worship, sermon: "Mastering Life's Details." 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship. Tuesday - 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild;

ceramic demonstration and work session by Gene and Evelyn Quinzel.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Ash Wednesday service in the Sanctuary, Noon, Frauenverein.

### ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH 5. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Today - 8 a.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal, Saturday - 1 p.m., Church school Choir rehearsal.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Church School teachers meeting. 8 p.m., mid-week service.

> TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK

Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services, pulpit exchange. Rabbi Israel J. Dresner will be at Temple Beth Ahm.

Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday - 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men. 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'5 "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today - 8 p.m., choir.

Friday - 8 p.m., adult fellowship. Sunday - 8:30 a.m., The Lutheran Hour, WNBC-660. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., worship. Sermon topic at both services: "New Sight from the Lord."

Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation 1. 8 p.m., Voters' Assembly.

Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 7:30 p.m., Sunday School staff meeting and Bible class.

Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour. 7:45 p.m., Ash Wednesday vespers. 8:45 p.m.,

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, JR. Today - 9:30 a.m., intercessory-prayers. Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School: adult class, grades 5-8. 11 a.m., Women's Day in church. Church School: Grades 1-4, kinder-3. garten, nursery, Cradle Roll. 6 p.m., supper for grades 8 - 12, followed by fellowship groups 6:30 p.m., confirmation class. Monday - 8 p.m., Christian education mees

Tuesday ~ 1 p.m., dialogue with mothers, a star Wednesday - 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal; 7 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH,

ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Weekdays - Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.; First Friday - 7, 8, 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass, Mon-

day at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-

Confessions - Every Saturday and eves of Holydays and First Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 and

Group to present

'The Willow Tree'

"The Once Upon a Time Players" of the Greater Westfield Section of the National Coun-

cil of Jewish Women will present "The Willow

# Program on 'The Heath Family' at Garden Club meeting Tuesday

Mrs. A. Sumner Gambee of Englewood will give a lecture-slide program to the Mountainside Garden Club on "The Heath Family" next Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home



Pollacek to marry Florida resident

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bragg of St. Petersburg, Fla, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Darlene Virginia, to Edgar Wesley Pollacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Pollacek of 115 Bryant ave., Springfield.

Miss Bragg is an alumna of Northeast High School, St. Petersburg, and is employed by the City Bank and Trust Co. of that city. Her fiance graduated from Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School, Springfield, and is an agent for the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co.



MISS JUDITA Z. CIRPULIS

#### of Mrs. Curtis G. Eves, 1230 Terrill rd., Scotch Plains, Mrs. Gambee lectures on ericaceous plants and herbs, and is an active member of the New York Botanical Gardens, participating in their exhibits at the National Flower Show held annually at the Coliseum in New York City.

New members to be presented by Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty, membership chairman, will be Mrs. Ronald Heymann of 355 Ackerman dr., and Mrs. Henry J. Bogatko of 14 Stanley oval.

Mrs. Fred E. Rosenstiehl, president, will announce the following noninating committee: Mrs. W. Carl Winning, Mrs. Ferd Laile and Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty.

At the January board meeting, Mrs. Rosenstiehl announced the appointment of Mrs. Walter C. Jackson as program chairman for the next year with Mrs. George A. Lewis as assistant program chairman.

Co-chairman, Mrs. Harold L. Brooks, of the Joint Workshop of Mountainside and the Garden Club of Westfield requested at the February board meeting that on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the Congregational Church all members be prepared to make flower arrangements stress-ing line and design, preferably using forced branches.

Assisting Mrs. Eves on Tuesday as hostes-ses will be Mrs. Samuel M. Kinney and Mrs. William H. Bonnet, and serving at the tea table will be Mrs. E. Harold Erickson and Mrs. John B. Garber.



married Saturday

Miss Patricia Alice Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Joseph Lang Sr. of 44 Thackeray dr., Short Hills, was married Saturday morning to Antonio Biagio D'Agostino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mattio D'Agostino of Perth Amboy

Patricia A. Lang,

A.B. D'Agostino

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Albert Wickens in Saint Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, at a nuptial mass. A reception followed at the Manor, West Orange.

Mrs. Richard Charles Williams of Toledo, Ohio, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Another sister, Alice Elizabeth Lang, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rudolph Joseph Lang Jr. of Millburn, the bride's sister-in-law, and Mrs. Andrew Veres of Port Read-

ing, sister of the groom. Eugene Vreeland of Elizabeth was best man. Ushers were Rudolph Joseph Lang Jr. of Mill-burn, brother of the bride; Richard Charles Williams of Toledo, brother-in-law of the bride, and Andrew Veres of Port Reading, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. D'Agostino is a graduate of the Academy of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, and Essex Business College, Newark. She is with the Medical Group in Summit. D'Agostino is a graduate of Perth Amboy High School and served in the Army. He is with North Jersey Dairyland, Inc., Irvington.

The couple will honeymoon in Europe. On their return they will reside in Elizabeth.

STORK CLUB MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GANSLER of 71 Warner ave., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Andrew Kevin, Jan. 25 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, Mrs. Gansler is the former Doris German of Irvington.

MR. AND MRS. ADOLPH CUKIER of 81 Jefferson ter., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Renate Elizabeth, Jan. 27 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, Mrs. Cukier is the former Josephine Nowak of Newark, They have two other children, Andrew 8, and Henry, 6,



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Tree" on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the Edison Junior High School, 800 Rahway ave., West-field. Performances will be given at 1 and 3:30 p.m. "The Willow Tree," a fairy tale of Czechoslovakian origin, is about an old king who must select one of his three daughters to succeed him. Mrs. Frank Elby is the di-

rector. For tickets and information, readers may call Mrs. Harold Shichman, 800 Forest ave., Westfield, 232-9271 or Mrs. Joseph Katz, same address, 233-6287, or Mrs. Chester Fienberg, 20 Wickam dr., Westfield, 233-6158. There will be special group rates for Brownies. Separate cast for each performance. The members of the cast include Mrs. Joseph Indick, Mrs. Lawrence Krasnoff, Mrs. Harvey Kirschenbaum, Mrs. Leonard Wexler, Mrs. Stanley Geltzeiler and Mrs. Joseph Balinkie, all of Mountainside.

ELEVENTH SECRETARY When George P. Shultz was sworn in as President Nixon's Secretary of Labor, he became only the eleventh secretary in the department's 55-year history.

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• DIET HOLIDAYS

# of Judita Cirpulis

Mr. and Mrs. Vytautas Cirpulis of 238 Morris ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judita Z., to Johnnie E. Melillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Melillo of Irvington.

Miss Cirpulis was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is employed by the Summit Medical Group. Her fiance is a graduate of the Missile and Eléc-tronic School at Fort Sill, Okla., and is now stationed in Vietnam.

## Mrs. Lerner heads temple Sisterhood

Mrs. Lawrence Lerner was elected president of the Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom at a meeting last night at the temple. Other new officers are:

Vice-president (donor), Mrs. Ralph Leven-thal; vice-president (membership), Mrs. Sanford Wellen; vice-president (program), Mrs. David Feldman: vice-president (ways and means), Mrs. Leonard Arons; financial secretary, Mrs. Irving Kramerman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Albert Schenfeld; treasurer, Mrs. Saul Bloom; trustees, Mrs. Sol. Gabay, Mrs. Hyman Buzin, Mrs. Robert Dubofsky, Mrs. Betty Saperstein, Mrs. Sam Talesnick, Mrs. Martin Geltman.

Dr. Thelma Sandmeier addressed the group on the proposed sex education program to be introduced in the elementary grades in Springfield.

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



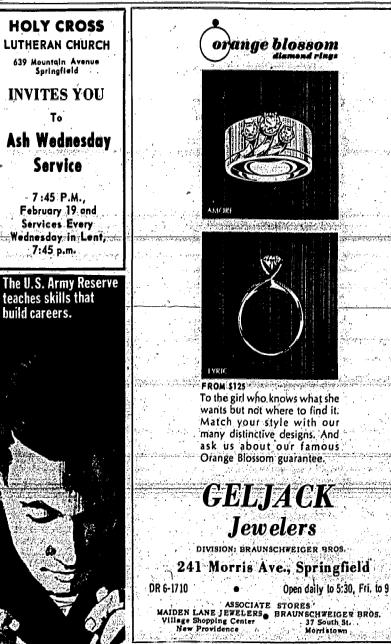
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MISS PATRICIA L. CESTA

### Miss Cesta to wed Richard D. Eckloff Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cesta of 18 Columbia

ave., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia L. Cesta, to Richard D, Eckloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckloff of 50 Pembrook dr., Kenilworth,

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Fisher Scientific Co., Springfield. Her flance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Union Technical Institute, Mountainside, is employed by Coulter Electronics as a field service engineer.

# **CLOTHES CARE** COMMENTS **by SAM MANN** (Diamond Cleaners) MEN'S SUIT COAT SHAPING

Did you know that in pagan times, sweethearts were paired by lot in mid-February and birds were thought to mate then?

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# Arthur R. Boyle, Ruth E. Callahan marry Saturday

Miss Ruth Emily Callahan, daughter of Mrs. Emma T. Callahan of Westfield, and the late Mr. Edward J. Callahan, was married Satur-day afternoon to Arthur Raymond Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Boyle of 27 North

13th st., Kenilworth. The Rev. Hugh Livengood officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony in St. Paul's Church, Westfield, A reception followed at the Woman's Club of Westfield.

The bride was escorted by her brother, George E, Callahan of Winfield, III. Mrs. Richard R, Lindquist of Philadelphia, Pa. served as matron of honor for her sister. Miss Nancy Boyle of Kenilworth, sister of the gioom, was a bridesmaid. Daniel Boyle of Kenilworth served as best

man for his brother. Usher was Thomas Boyle of Kenilworth, another brother of the groom.

Mrs. Boyle, who was honored recently at bridal showers given by her bridal party and by Mrs. Walter G. Perry and Mrs. Charles Seibert of Westfield, was graduated from Hartridge School, Plainfield. She attended Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Her husband was graduated from Jonathan Dryton Regional High School, Springfield. Following a honeymoon trip to Mount Snow, Vt. and a tour of New England, the couple will

reside in Westfield.



### MISS MARGARETE HIRDES Margarete Hirdes plans autumn date

Mr. and Mrs. Max T. Hirdes of 1988 Mountainview ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margarete A. Hirdes, to Leo V. Plante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elphege J. Plante of Manville, R.I.

Miss Hirdes, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and a senior at Boston University in theatre design, was recently elected to Who's Who in American

Colleges and Universities. Her fiance, a graduate of Brown University, attended the United States Military Academy and is employed as a systems analyst with the Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa. He attends the evening division of Temple Uni-versity Graduate School of Business. An October wedding is planned.

Charge for pictures . . There is a charge of \$3, for

wedding and engagement pictures.



### Son born to Folignos

An eight-pound, six-ounce son, John Gregory Foligno, was born Jan. 28, 1969 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Foligno of 1223 Jeanette ave., Union. He joins a sister, Susan Stacey, 3. Mrs. Foligno is the former Judith Baccaro

# Luncheon, fashions planned March 1 by Sharon Chapter

Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Easter Star, of Union, will sponsor a luncheon ar fashion Show March 1 at Weiland's, Route 27 Mounta inside.

Mrs. Wilfred Haines, general chairm, has announced that luncheon will be served at 12:30 and fashions will be by Lillette of Flizabeth,

Modeling the new spring fashions will be Miss Beverly Baumann, Mrs. Florence Patterson, Mrs. Daniel Baumann, Miss Roberta Hoefele, Mrs. William Wenslau, Mrs. Martin Gill and Mrs. Edna Frankowski,

A special committee for prizes will be led by Mrs. George Mackie, who will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Guenther. Mrs. William Sohler, Mrs. Arthur Dicker and Mrs. William Petuck.

Hostesses will be Mrs. George Wigert, Mrs. Eugene Richert, Mrs. Harry Winn, Mrs. Richard Vohden, and Mrs. Philip Ritter, Mrs. l enore coates will assist.

Miss Jacqueline Baumann, worthy matron, and Mrs. Pierre Konceray, associate conductress of Sharon ( hapter are ticket chairmen, Reservations may be made by contact ing them at an early date. A surprise is in store for all when Sharon's

Annual luncheon held

was announced.

### The Union Council of PTA held its annual Founders' Day luncheon Feb. 3 at the Win-field Scott Hotel in Elizabeth. Representatives from Livingston School were James Holcome, principal; Mrs. Chester Polkosnik, president; Mrs. Jack Haiken, vice-president, and Mrs. William Hunt, Founders' Day chairman.

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



### -Thursday February 13, 1969-Kakstys-Tyne troth announced recently

Mr. and Mrs. John Kakstys of 18 Hill-crest ter., Linden, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Joanne, to John M. Tyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tyne of 25 South 24th st., Kenilworth, Miss Kakstys, a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, is a junior major-ing in music at Douglass College, New Bruns-wick. She is an organist at St. John the Apostle Church, Linden. Her fiance, an alumnus of Roselle Catholic

Her fiance, an alumnus of Roselle Catholic High School, will be graduated in June with a degree in mechanical engineering from Newark College of Engineering. He will be commissioned in June as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.





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SYMPHONIC BOOST ---- Senator Francis X. McDermott of Union County shows resolution urging support of New Jersey Symphony to leaders of the Westfield Area Chapter of the Women's Committee of the New Jersey Symphony. The Senator introduced a resolution at a recent session of the state Legislature. The women are Mrs. Frank B. Young, left, president of the local Women's Committee and Mrs. Charles D. Stapp, public chairman.

# Symphony tickets available

The public sale of tickets for the New Jersey Symphony concert in Westfield began this week, it was announced by Mrs. Terence C. Brady Jr., general ticket chairman.

The concert, under the direction of Henry Lewis, will mark the first appearance of the orchestra in Westfield and will be held at the Westfield High School at 8:30 p.m. on March

The all-orchestral program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D Major ("Prague"), Bartok's Divertimento for String

Orchestra, and Carl Nielsen's Symphony No. 3 'Sinfonia Espansiva''.

Mrs. Brady, is a member of the Westfield Area Chapter of the Women's Committee of the New Jersey Symphony which is sponsoring the concert. Adult tickets are priced at \$4 and student tickets are \$2.

Tickets may be purchased at Lancaster Limited, 76 Elm St., Westfield, (telephone. 232-2232), and at the Bayberry Gift Shop, 860 Mountain ave., Mountainside. Tickets also are available through the Symphony offices at 1020 Broad St., Newark, telephone, 624-8203,

at Mineral Club David M. Mumford of Scotch lains will address the Trailside Mineral Club meeting tonight at 8, at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science in the Watchung Center. Reservation.

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Elizabeth are in charge of the galleries planning and layout. Mrs. Hyman of Elizabeth is in charge of patrons and Mrs. Harold Brewster of Hillside

Area pharmacists attend seminar

Six area pharmacists attended a seminar on drug abuse, conducted by the New Jersey Phar maceutical Association, at the Teaneck campus field house of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

They were Harry F. Witscher Jr. of 401 N. Wood ave., Linden; Daniel Nadler of 48 Garden oval, Springfield; Arthur Gesten of 647 Evergreen pkwy., Union; Sanford Leib of Gail court, Springfield; Charles Poranski of Douglas road, Roselle, and Jacob Eisen of 1155 Corrinne ter., Mountainside.

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The program, known as Project RFD (Respect For Drugs) is sponsored by the Columbia University College of Pharmaceutical Sciences under contract with the U.S. Department of Justice.

Herbert Fechter, associate director of the project, said the series of seminars around the state is a community service program designed to encourage pharmacists to use their knowledge and training in alerting the public to the dangers of abusing and misusing modern chemotherapeutic agents.

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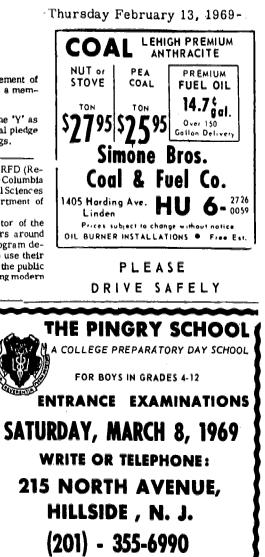
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# Says many missing out on benefits

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According to Jones, anyone, whose work activity was cov-ered by social security for five of the past 10 years and is expected to be out of work for at least 12 months because of sickness or injury should apply for disability payments immediately. In addition, anyone who becomes disabled between ages 24 and 31 needs work covered by social security for only half the time between age 21 and the time he becomes unable to work. Those disabled before age 24 will need only 1 1/2 years of work credit out of the threeyear period ending when the disability began.

Jones, explained that although benefits can't be paid for the first six months of disability, medical records and other data needed from the applicant can be collected, evaluated, and a decision reached before the six-month waiting period is up-enabling payments to begin ontime.

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### Ciardi to be UC speaker

John Ciardi of Metuchen, poet and poetry editor of the "Saturday Review," will be guest speaker at a creative writing workshop to be held March 1 at Union College, Cranford, it was announced by Prof. Oscar Fishtein, chair-

"The Working Word" is the theme of this year's workshop, which is open to Union County high school juniors and seniors. It is sponsored by the Union College English Department.

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Each participating school is invited to submit one manu-script in each of the following areas: Fiction, non-fiction and poetry. The manuscripts will provide the basis for the afternoon workshop discussions between students

and professional writers. The best of the manuscripts will be reviewed by members of the Union College English Department and the guest speakers, including Ciardi. Deadline for submitting the manuscripts is February 20, Prof. Fishtein said.

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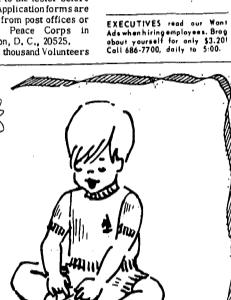
and summer.

Area residents interested are currently serving in Asia, in putting their skills to use developing nations around the world are being invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Sat-urday in Newark (Room B-89, Federal Building) or at main offices in Montclair, which will begin this spring Morristown and Plainfield.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an upplicant can neither passnor

Persons interested in serv-ing with the Peace Corps must fill out an applications, if they have not already done so, and mended. present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in

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-A-DATE --- Upsala campus beauties Kaaren Jensen, left, and Linda McDermott try out the East Orange college's new centrex telephone system which was put into service this week. The system, installed by New Jersey Bell, provides private telephones for students as well as the school faculty and administration. It is the only such service for students in the state.

# Campus gets more like home Telephones for dorm rooms

A new centrex telephone system providing the administration and students of Upsala College with private telephones was put into service this week. It is the first such service for students in the

state. The equipment, installed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, provides individual telephone numbers for direct inward and outward dialing from 342 student rooms at the

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been in service at other New Jersey colleges for some time. "Private phones should create a home-like atmo-sphere for the students, in addition to aiding in their studies by eliminating the dis-traction of paging in the halls," said Dr. Carl Fjellman, pres-ident of the college. The centrex system speeds

telephone service by eliminating the need for routing calls through a switchboard. Both students and administrators will be able to dial outside calls directly, Inside calls will be made by dialing the extension number. An additional feature of the

system is its conference call capability, which permits con-nection of up to five parties. These calls, however, must be handled by an attendant. The individual telephone ex-

other time-saving features, will handle the calls.

tensions can be reached by direct dialing from outside. If an outside caller does not know each the person you want, use an inexpensive the extension number, he can want ad in this newspaper. reach his party by dialing the listed number of the college. Operators at the school, usingcompact desk-top consoles equipped with push buttons and

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of a phone in each room, the students will have unlimited calling, at no charge, to all points on campus and to many other local areas. They will be billed directly for all toll calls.

Trio to play at museum

A clarinet, violin and piano trio, comprised of Stanley Drucker, Kenneth Gordon and Isadore Freeman, will per-form at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the third of the museum's winter series of free Sunday

afternoon concerts. The program will include Sonata in G major for violin and piano by Beethoven, Sonata in F minor for clarinet and piano by Brahms, Hausmusik No. 1 for clarinet and violin by Adolph Bush, and Suite for trio by Darius Milhaud.

Drucker is solo clarinetist with the New York Philharmonic. Gordon has played with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, the NBC Symphony Orchestra and with many other symphony orches-tras. Freeman hat played with many chamber music groups and is a pinao tracher and

lecturer.

### Lutheran church

will hold meeting The Christ Lutheran Church, Parker avenue and Burr road, Maplewood, will hold its annual dinner Sunday in the church auditorium following the

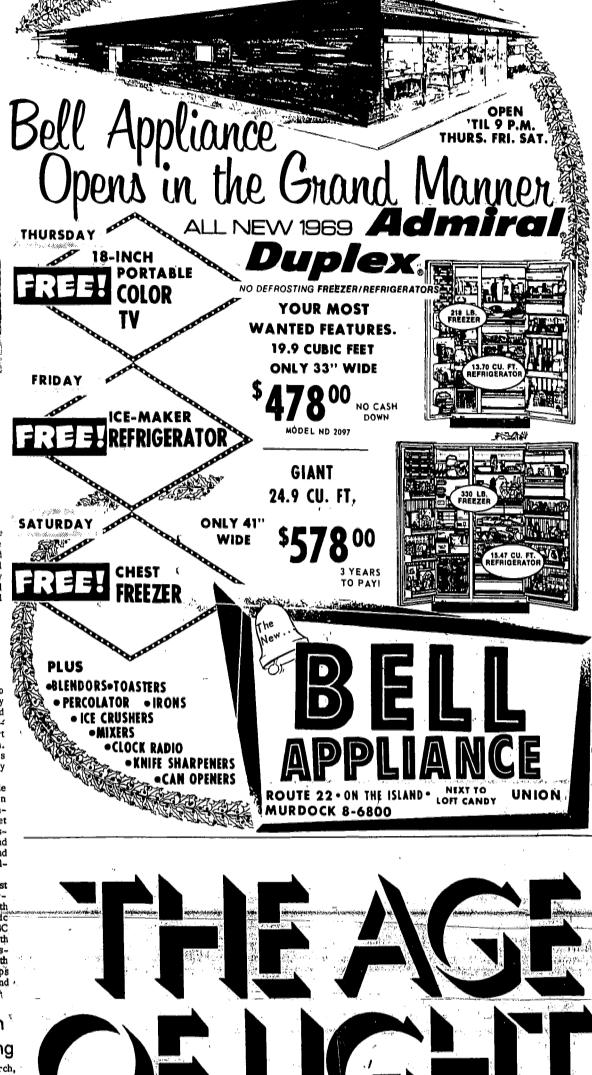




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CLASSROOM IN PRISON -- James Amos, a staff coadjutant at the Rutgers University Labor Education Center, emphasizes a point during a class at Rahway State Prison, The educational program was aimed at providing inmates with background on the role of labor unions and at preparing the way for adjustment to job problems.

# **U.S.-Soviet** fish negotiations topic at Fishermen's Forum

New Jersey fishery resources of concern to recreational anglers, commercial fishermen and the general public will be featured at the forthcoming Fishermen's Forum, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

The Forum will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, starting at 9 a.m. in the Golden Gate Motel, Absecon. Admission will be free.

The highlight of last year's Forum was a discussion of international fishery negotiations. New developments, notably the recently-negotiated U.S. Soviet agreement re-garding mid-Atlantic fisheries, will be reviewed by Ambassador Donald L. McKernan, Special Assistant for Fisheries and Wildlife to the U.S. Secretary of State. The results of cooperative research by scientists of the two nations will be reported by Dr. Robert Edwards of the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, dealing particularly with species in the Mid-Atlantic bight.

A rare joint appearance will be made by the directors of both the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries of the U.S. Department of the Interior. Director H.E. Crowther will present "A Master Plan for Commercial Fisheries," A lively response is expected to the discussion by Director John S. Gottschalk of Sport

Fisheries and Wildlife. His topic will be "The Pros and Cons of a Federal Fishing License." Consumers of fish products may be in-

terested in two other topics: a discussion of marketing programs by John T. 'Gharrett, regional director of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, and a presentation on artificial shellfish culture and predator control by Dr. James E. Hanks, director of the Bureau's Biological Shellfish Laboratory in Milford, Conn.

A new film on New Jersey's menhaden fishery will be presented by Captain David H. Hart, former chairman of the State Fish and Game Council. This is the State's largest commercial fishery and one which has often evoked comment from recreational anglers. Modern gear development, of prime interest to-commercial-fishermen, was-covered by a number of speakers last year. This year the only presentation in this area will deal with offshore lobster fishing techniques, by director Keith Smith of the Exploratory Fishing and Gear Research Station in Gloucester, Mass.

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# Rutgers' prof goes to jail -- to teach Prison inmates study labor union movement

For the second straight year someone from Rutgers University has gone to the State Prison here -- to teach, that is.

This time it was James Amos, a staff coadjutant at the Rutgers Labor Education Center, whose teaching experience had by-passed a classroom in a penal institution. "It was the first time I was to teach in

that situation," Amos said, "and I didn't know what to expect." Amos soon discovered, however, that despite their present station in society, the inmates were eager to learn. 'Except for the fact that you have to go

through gates to get into the prison, the teaching atmosphere was that of a normal adult classroom," Amos said, "The men acted like gentlemen and treated me with respect." There were no guards in the classroom,

Amos noted, and the teacher was given com plete academic freedom, The course, which was completed last week,

was geared to providing the men with background on the operation of unions in plants and to helping them prepare to adjust to job problems.

The inmates learned about the labor movement, how it started, where it is headed, and its functions and techniques, including such things as grievance procedures, arbitration and the role of the shop steward.

THE COURSE was sponsored by the Labor Education Center in cooperation with the Rah-

way State Prison's regular educational program. The prison's regular program includes such classes as English for the non-English speaking person, an elementary and a high school equivalency program, remedial reading. and even computer programming.

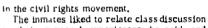
Like the others in the program, the labor course took a realistic approach.

"Amos told them about today's labor market and about unionism," said Richard Seigel, prison education director, "This is what the men were looking for a job oriented type of course."

would be a dream, he said, to expect the 1,000 inmates at the prison to attend classes to a man. Twenty men registered for the labor course, but attendance dwindled to eight to twelve "regulars," who could be expected to show up despite the intramural basketball game, or the color IV show, or the movie which were going on at the same time.

At a typical session, discussion ranged from arbitration through community disputes, touching on, for example, the Ocean Hill-Brownsville crisis in New York Ciry, of which the inmates exhibited more than a passing interest.

According to Amos, many of the inmates showed concern about the role of the black in the labor movement. Amos stressed a comparison of the early struggles of the labor



to their personal experiences, he said, and sought out practical information, sometimes hoping to learn a few tricks to "beat the system,

"I tried to emphasize," Amos said, "the

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THE PROGRAM was initiated a year ago by the Rutgers Labor Center and it was rerun this year at the request of the inmates. They attended eight two-hour sessions on Tuesdays through the winter. Amos brought almost 15 years of union

experience to his classroom, having been an international representative of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union for that time,





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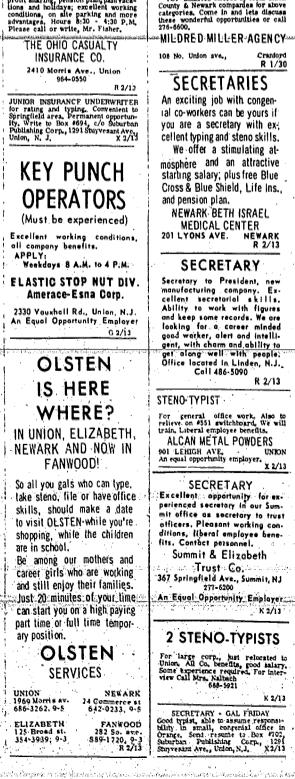
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ALBANESE-.-On Thursday, February 6, 1969, John G., of 982 Lorraine Ave., Union, N.J., beloved masband of Helen Black); devided father of John and Mrs. Helen Pallante; brother of John and Philip, Mrs. Theresa Cullatta, Mrs., Ninfa Muscarella and Mrs., Mamie Scharon; aleo survived by 4 grand-children, The funeral was conducted from the "McCracken Puneral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, High Mass of Requiem at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Holy Corsa Cemetery, No, Arlington. late Stanley W, Heath; mother of Stan-ley W, Jr.; daughter of William and the late Monica Bukowski; sister of Joseph and Mrs. Leo Malin, The fu-neral was conducted from the "Mc-Cracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Requem Maas at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. HENKEL--On Sunday, February 9, 1969, Henrista (Brand), of 2194 Mor-ris Ave. Union, N.J., beloved wife of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Mrs. Clista (Mayor; grandmother of Mrs. Clistod (Dorothy) Longel); great-grandmother of Linda, Leslie and Leland, The funeral arcvice washeld at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1300 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

BULLWINKEL--Hubert-A., on Satur-BULLWINKEL--Hubert-A., on Satur-day, February 5, 1069, aged 55 years, of 1 Hopping Lane, Florham Park, N.J., beloved husband of Phyllis R, (nee As-selin); devoted father of Diané I, Bull-winkel, The funeral was from 'Hae-berle & Barth Home for Funerala,' February 11, thence to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, for a High Mass of Requien, Biterment in Oato of Heaven Cemetery.

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DAVIS--William H., on Monday, Febr-uary 3, 1969, aged 71 years, of 111 Beech Ave., Fanwood, husband of the late Ethel Davis; devoted father of Mrs. Louise Wankmuller; brother of Mrs. Dichard Grav. Encoth and Arthur Mrs. Richard Gray, Enoch and Arthur Davis; grandfabtor of Ellen and David Wankmuller, The husral service was st''llaebels & Barth Colonial Home,'' 1100 Pins Ava, corner Vaushall Rd., Union, on Thursday, February 6, he-termant-ih-Hollywood Memorial Park.=

TUWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance hereinholew set forth was finally passed and approved at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Union in the County of Union held, February 11, 1969, The twenty day period of proceeding quasitoning the walldity of such ordinance c.an be commenced as provided in the local bond law, has begun to run from the date of the first publica-tion of this statement. MARY E, MILLER Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACQUESTION OF CER-TAIN LANIES AND PREMBES ON VAUXIALL ROAD BE-TWEEN BURNET AVENUE AND COMMERCE AVENUE RE-QUIRED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN CONNECTION WITH THE PROPOSED WIDEN-NG OF PART OF SAID ACQUESTION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE FINANCING OF THE THE CONT THEREOF BY THE ESSUANCE OF DONDE AND DOND ANTICIPATION NOTES, BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union: Bection 1, Authority is hereby given for the acquisition by Unions or purchase of certain Lands and premises are more par-ticularly described on a certain plan entitled "PLAN SHOWING PHOPOED WIDENING VAUXIALL ROAD FROM DOME AVENUE TO BURNET AVENUE, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY'' Richard A. Mixer, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY'' Richard A. Mixer, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY'' Richard A. Mixer, TOWNSHIP DOF UNION, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY'' Richard A. Mixer, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY'' Richard A. Mixer, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY'' Richard A. Mixer, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY'' Richard A. Mixer, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY'' Richard A. Mixer, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY'' Richard A. Mixer, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY'' Richard A. Mixer, TOWNSHIP OF

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that the gross debt of said Township, an defined in Section 40.2:43 of as all Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by \$95,000.00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations preacribed by said Local Bond Law. Section 9. The Township of Union has entered into an arrangement with the State of New Jersey whiereby the State of New Jersey will contribute toward the cost of the foregoing improvement the union of \$75,000.00, which said sum is included in the appropriationhereinabove set forth. Section 10, This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage. Passed and approved Feb, 11, 1969. F. Edward Biertumpfel, Chairman of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union Attest: Mary E. Miller.

Union Attest: Mary E, Miller, Township Clerk Union Leader, Feb, 13, 1969 (Fee \$43,20)

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RICKARD--On Wednesday, February 5, 1969, Urban F., of 324 Briar Patch, Mountainside, N.J., and Dingman's Ferry, P.a., beloved husband of Clara (Oesi); devoted father of Urban Jr., Mrs, Regina Hutchison and Mrs, Verna R, Bumball; brother of John, Clarence, Carl, Louis and Mrs, Enther Histop; calso, survived, Dy, & grandchildren, The-funeral service was held at the "Me-Cracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westlield,

SEELINGER--Charles M., on Thurs-day, February 6, 1969, age 78 years, of 25 Isabella Ave., Newark, Husband of the late Martha (new Dun). De-voted father of Charles R. Seelinger; product of Marie Scelinger and Mrs. Thereas. Garalolo; also survived by 5 grandchildren. The Ameral was from "Haberle & Barth Home for Fu-nerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, February 10, Thence to Sacred Heart Church, Valiaburg for a High Mass of Requisem. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetry.

SILVA--On Tuesday, February 4, 1969, Julia (Correia), 259 Ohio St., Union, N.J.; beloved wife of Amos, devoted mother of John and Mrs, Helen Powell, sister of Nanuel and Jöseph Sarmento, Also survived by 1 grandchild, Fu-neral was conducted from "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Unon on Saturiay, High Mass of Req-uiem St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, Interment Holy Scnutcher, Cemetery.



CITES CHAPTER AND VERSE ---- Kim Hayes, 4, of 843 Bishop st., Union, shows how many books she hopes to buy at the Campus School Book Fair at Newark State College, Union. Event is scheduled for today and tomorrow, when a bookmobile will be stationed on Campus School parking lot from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., both days, and from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight. All geared to elementary level, catagories will include fiction and non fiction, animal stories, fairy tales and picture books. There are some 1,300 titles.

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	Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice
	TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that	TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that	NOTICE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE
7	the ordinance hereinbelow set forth was finally passed and approved at a meeting	the ordinance hereinbelow set forth was	UNION COUNTY, N. J. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
	of the Township Committee of the Town- ship of Union in the County of Union held.	ing of the Township Committee of the	following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading
	February 11, 1969. The twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, action	held, February 11, 1969. The twenty day period of limitation within which a	at a Regular Meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle, in
	or proceeding questioning the validity of	suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be	the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 10th day of February 1969 and that
	such ordinance can be commenced as provided in the local bond law, has begun	commenced as provided in the local bond law, has begun to run from the date	said ordinance will be taken up for final passage at a Regular meeting of said
	to run from the date of the first publica- tion of this statement.	of the first publication of this statement, MARY E, MILER	Borough Council to be held at its meeting room in the Borough Hall, Roselle, New
	MARY E, MILLER Township Clerk	Townahip Clerk	Jersey, on the 24th day of February 1969 at 8 P.M., prevailing time, or as soon
	AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZ- ING THE PURCHASE OF	AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZ- ING THE PURCHASE OF	thereafter as said matter can be reached,
	CERTAIN EQUIPMENT FOR THE USE OF THE SHADE	- CERTAIN EQUIPMENT FOR THE USE OF THE CIVIL DE-	at which time and place all persons who may be interested herein will be given
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	BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union	BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union	AMBULANCE AND AUTHO- RISING THE ISSUANCE OF
	in the County of Union as follows: Section 1, Authority is hereby given	in the County of Union as follows: Section 1. Authority ishereby given	\$6,750.00 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGH TO
1	for the purchase by the Township of Union in the County of Union of a Line	for the purchase by the Township of Union in the County of Union of certain	BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND
	Lift Dump Chip Box Body to be in-	communications equipment and the in-	COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE:
	stalled on a 1969 chassis, otherwise known as a hydro-boom truck for the	quarters, in the Firs Department, in the Road Department, and in the	Section 1. There is hereby ap- propriated from the capital improvement
	use of the Shade Tree Commission of said Township,	Civil Defense Headquarters, for the use of the Civil Defense Control Center of	hand the sum of \$750,00 as a down-
	Section 2. The sum of \$22,500.00 is hereby appropriated to the payment of	the Township of Union in the County of	exceed \$7,500,00 of the purchase by the Borough of an ambulance,
	the cost of such improvement. The sum so appropriated shall be met from the	Union. Section 2. The sum of \$8,500,00 is	Section 2. For the financing of the balance of the cost of said ambulance.
	proceeds of the bonds authorized, and the down payment appropriated by this	hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of such improvement. The sum	negotiable bonds of the Borough-are hereby authorized to be issued in the
	ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against prop-	so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized, and the	principal amount of \$6,750,00 pursuant to the local bond law of the State of New
	erty specially benefitted. Section 3, h is hereby determined and	down payment appropriated by this ordi- nance. No part of the cost of said pur-	Jersey, constituting sections 40A:2-1 to
	stated that (1) the making of such im- provement (hereinafter referred to as	pose shall be assessed against property specifically benefitted.	In anticipation of the issuance of said
	"purpose") is not a current expense of said Township and (2) it is neces-	Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such im-	mipt oventent of parenabel negetable
	sary to finance said purpose by the issu-	provement (herinafter referred to as	amount out amounting \$6 750 Marshara

# Anticrime law frees money; states to direct federal funds

New Jersey's anticrime program will re-ceive more than \$571,000 from the U.S. Department of Justice under Congressman William 1, Cahill's amendments to the 1968 Omnibus Safe Streets Act, Cahill (R-NJ) this week announced receipt of a special report by the U.S. Attorney General showing that every state in the nation has received a share of the current \$19 million federal crime control appropriation.

The Report, prepared at Cahill's request by U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administrator Patrick V. Murphy, charts major progress by State governments in Implementing Cabill's version of the act. Under Cabill's amendments, which received overwhelming Congressional approval last year, federal anticrime funds are channeled through state planning agencies, Fresident Johnson's origi nal proposal would have left administration of local law enforcement grants to the unlimited discretion of the Justice Department,

Basically, the Cahill amendments insure that all local governments will have an opportunity to receive grants, that anticrime programs will not involve waste and duplication, that highest priority be given to elimination of organized crime, and that local law

enforcement will not be taken over by Federal controls.

Cahill termed the Report "a complete refutation" of opponents who claimed that state governments would be unable or unwilling to participate in a sustained forceful attack on crime. Cahill asserted that "In my judgement the fact that each of the 50 states have established comprehensive planning agencies during the past six months, destroys any notion that state government's role in law enforcement should be limited to motor vehicle traffic control. This reprot is a clear indication that the States are capable and eager to attack the spread of crime,"

Cahill noted that he intended to continue to press for Federal legislation against crime during the 91st Congress, Bills introduced by the New Jersey legislator during the past month include proposals to make infiltration of legitmate businesses by criminal syndicates federal crime;
 lo create a select committee of the House

of Representatives with subpoena power to conduct continuing investigations of crime in the U.S.:

To authorize police officers to "stop and frisk" criminal suspects; and,

l o protect witnesses against intimidation in cases involving organized crime,

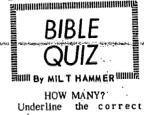
### Taxpayers warned to keep records on dependents who live elsewhere

If you claim a dependent on your federal income tax return who doesn't live with you, you must keep records of the support vou provide, advises Roland H. Nash, Jr., district director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey. Failure to keep adequate

records caused some taxpayers to lose a dependency exemption they otherwise would have been entitled to last year. Others had to assemble the needed records months after expenses were paid.

Nash said there are five tests which have to be met to satisfy the legal requirements for a dependent. The one that gives taxpayers the most trouble is the support test. Substantiation of support is the most common problem. To satisfy the support test, the taxpayer must show what it cost to support the dependent for the year and how much of this he provided. To gather such records for a child who does not live at home or a parent in another city is naturally more difficult than it is for a dependent who lives

with the taxpayer. The four other dependency



number. 1. How many fishes did Jesus use to feed the five

thousand? (One, two, three) 2. How many spies did Rahab hide in her house? (Two, three, four) 3. How many proverbs did

Solomon speak? (Two thousand, three thousand, ten thousand)

4. How many years did the children of Israel eat Manna in the wilderness? (Thirty, forty, sixty)

tests are the gross income test and joint return test. All test, member of household or are explained in the Form 1040 relationship test, citizenship instructions.

### Every variety and size at N.J. Garden Show

Gardens of every variety drons and azaleas in bloom. and size -- some exotic and The pines, each about 10 unusual, some practical and inches in trunk girth, will rise some 20 feet and offer a 15 perfectly adaptable for homes throughout the area -- will be foot branch spread. the highlights of the 1969 An-Always unusual is the Japanese garden created by the N.J. Chapter of Ikebana International. The Ikebana

nual New Jersey Flower and Garden Show. "Enjoy Leisure Living in

Your Own Backyard' is the display will feature a "stroll theme of the show, the largest garden" with a pond supple-of its kind ever held in the mented with rocks of all state,

The show will be held at the to a comfortable seating area Morristown Armory from Friday, March 14, through with a Japanese tea house at its center. Uguisu fences and a Thursday, March 20.

a garden created of dwarf and unusual conifers, all grown in New Jersey and displayed in a naturalistic setting clation and the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen.

blooming rhododendron garden of brilliant colors will be provided by Madsen and Christensen Inc. of Wood-Ridge, with two round red in their garden display. wood decks and five lionhead fountains emptying into a reflecting pool to enhance the Barns of Morristown.

setting. Julius Roehrs Co. óf Rutherford will display a lush and exotic tropical gardenfeaturing plantings that will thrive on patios and in interiors. A display of tulips, daffodils and azaleas built of of the state of the st provided by the Central New Jersey Branch of the National Association of Gardeners, Flowering trees and shrubs in a New Jersey outdoor garden will be featured by A. Corradi

and Son, Inc. of Summit. The largest garden on the armory floor will be built 5. How many pieces of silaround two large pines and will ver was Joseph sold for? offer a contemporary setting that takes advantage of exist-(Twenty, thirty, forty) ing foliage to create a garden ANSWERS-RSV atmosphere. This 1200-foot garden will be done by Turner

Japanese garden gate are At the entrance there will be other features. Lavelle Farms of Wyckoff will have one of the largest gardens in the show, with a 700-square foot area devoted by the North Jersey Merro- to a patio garden featuring politan Nurserymen's Asso- tubbed and potted plants. Rhododendrons and azaleas will predominate. The New Jersey Plant and Flower Growers Association

shapes and sizes. A path leads

will concentrate on plants and shrubs indigenous to the state A brilliant rose garden will be the contribution of the Red



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Attermant in: Hollywood. Memorial Park. DiGIACOMO--Suddenly on February 5, 1969, Dr. Harry E., of South Orange; belowed huaband of Catherine (mee Mer-curio), father of Eric, son of Donato and Pasqualina (mee Minichiele) Di-Giacomo of South Orange, brother of Dr. William H., DGiacomo and Mra. Jody Chervenak of South Orange, Mra. Jody Chervenak of South Orange, Mra. Trances Saldutt of Stort Hills, Mra. Carmal Villanova of Newark, Como T. DiGlacomo of Bloomfield, Mra. Johanna M. Longo of Montolair, Andrew A. DiGlacomo of West Caldwall, The An-neral was from the "Bibbo (Huelsen-beck) Funcari Home," 1106 So. Orange Ave., Newark on Saturday, February A. High Requiem Masa at Saored Heart Church, Valisburg, Interment Holy Sep-ulchre Cemetery.

Schultz, Valsourg, interment Holy Sepularies, Valsourg, interment Holy Sepularies, of Belleville, N.J., beloved daughter, of the late Amedeo and Marion (nee Pilasno): dear alater of Josephine Pilas, Rilts Rosaf, Vito Caechiolo, and Marie Cataddo, Reposing was at the "Galante Funeral on Tuesday, Fobruary 11, Requiem Mass at St., Rocco's Church, Interment Noly Cross Cemetery.
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 ESPOSITO-Jannis (nee Parina) on Sunday, February 9, 1969, asc 69 years, of 285 Gertrude St., Hillside, N.J.: devoted mother of Mass Rose Exposito, Mrs., Ricolina Sandilippo of Nearny, Mass Carol Esposito of Levington, Mrs., Gloria Elissoth, Romano, Mrs., Grace Pappagalo, Mrs., Fany Taranino and Tsave Farina all of Brookhyr, Alas aur frienda are kindly invited to attend the funeral from "Haeberle's Barth, Home for Funeral," '911 Clinton Ave, Introduced and Transa, Mass Gard, There to Christ The King Church for a High Mass of Requiem at 9 A.M.
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9 A.N. GANMISCH-Frank, on Wednesday, February 5, 1969, ago 68 years; of 546 Winthrop Road, Union, belowed huaband of Anita (nee Semmierc): drovted father of Qunter. Ganmierch O'U.S. Coast Gather and Mrs. Linda Eusick also survived by two great grandchildren, The An-neral service was at "Haeberle 5 Barth Colondal Homer "Hoo Phere Avag-commer. of Vauball Road, Union, on Priday, February 7, Funeral on Satur-day, Mierment in Graceland Menorial Park, Keulworth.

HAGMAN-- Anna. (nee. Vogier), on Wednesdy, February 5, 1969, of 41 Ridgswood, Ava, Brington, Wile of the late Soseph Hagman, mother of the late Emma Eul and Anna Shee-han; stater of Anthony Friedman and Mra, Elade Bather; also survived by 3 grandbildren, The Ameral service vras at "Haeberie & Barth Home for Numerala," 971. Clinton Are, Irvington, on Sahurlay, February 6. Interment in-Hollywood Cemetery.

HEATH--On Friday, February 7, 1969, Mae (Bubowski), ol 775 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J.; belowed wife of the

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1682 Stuyvesont Ave. Union - Irvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy moments for the bereaved Arrangements for the owner family. Just phone: MU 6-1838

KURFESS.-On February 6, 1969, at Silver Spring, Maryland, Elizabeth Adams Kurfess, of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., formerly of Irvington; beloved wife of the late Harry Kurfess; de-voted mother of Mrs. Elynor Cregor, dear grandmother of William, Mark and Miss Lealis Ann Cregor, silof Sil-yer Spring, Maryland, The Ameria was ver Spring, Maryland, The thineral was from "Terrill's, Home for Funerals," 600 Stuyveant Ave, Irvington, on Non-day, February 10, Thence to B, Leo's Church, where a High Massof Requiem was offered, Interment at the con-venience of the family/control to the con-

MASUCCI -- Frances (nee Amaro), on Monday, February 10, 1969, age 75 years, of Somerville, formerly of bv-ington, N.J., wile of the late Anthony Masucci; devoted mother of Mrs. Rose Whiteley, Mrs. Jean Yurichak, and Nicholas Masucci; sister of Nrs. Jose-phine Curch; also survived by 4 grand-children and 5 great-grandchildren, helatives and friends are kindly in-vited to attend the funeral from "Hae-berle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave, Irvington, on Thurs-berle & Barth Home for Ameria, Irving-ton, for a High Mass of Requiem at 10 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemciery, MATRALF (Schettlinit-Maria Donata

MATRALE (Schettini)--Maria Donata, beloved wife of the late Donato of East Orange; loving mother of Peter, Andrew, Joseph and Donald Tr; 11 grandchildren and 1 great-granddaugh-ier; aister of the late Angela Maria Tobia of Vailaburg. Funeral from the Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sandford Avea, on Friday, at 8:10 A.M. Requiem Mass at 82, Joseph's Church, Interment family, pio, 52, Mary 2 Gemetery, Rela-tives and friends are invited.

MEISNEST.-Frederick C., suddanly, on Friday, February 7, 1969, are 17 years, of 333 Ellery Ave., Newark, husbaid of the late Catherine [nee Chomiak], devoted father of Frederick W. Meisnest: brother of Mrs. Rose Sonnekalb, Mrs. Pauline Butler, Jo-hanna K. Neisnest and Mrs. Frieds-hanna K. José survived by 2 grandchil-dret, The funeral service was held at "Hacberle & Barth Home for Fu-nerals," 971 Clinton Ave., brvington, on Nonday, February 10, at 11:30 a.m. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

NOERLER-Ethel I. (nee Szanik), on Saturday, February 8, 1969, age 83 years, of Occan Grove, N.J., wife of the late William Moerler; devoide mother of Mrs. Ethel: Minkowitz, Albert Koof Mrs. Ethel Minkowitz, Albert Ko-vaca, Mrs. Irene Seuging, Andrew Kovaca and Mrs. Irmá Goerler, zister of Mrs. Olga Daneski, Mrs. Martha Schosser and Mrs. Louise Miller; also survived by 8 grandchildren and 8 great-grankchildren. The Ameral ser-vice waa-held at-"Haeberlerd barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Wednesday, February 12, Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

MULLANEY--William J., husband of the late Rose (nee Flangan), real-dence Sanford st., Last Orange; brother of Nargaret Ashiam and Tom, Funeral was from the "Raymond Funeral Cen-ter, 322 Sandord Ave., on Tuesday, Requiem. Nass. S., Joseph's Church,

NEORI-- Joseph P., on February 3, 1969; of East Orange, N.J., beloved husband of Helen (nee Barnol; devoted brother of Mrs. Louise Balma of Wood-bridge; Mrs. Netta Zola of Tome River.

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E.G. Schmidt-Anderson

and Mrs. Lucy Coda of Greeskill, N.J.; dear son of the late Siro and Henrietta Nerri. The funeral was on Friday, February 7 from the "Womlak Me-morial Home," 320 Myrtle Ave., Ir\* AUG F. SCHMIDT Dialet T

- 5 SON Junera CHome ELIZABETH

Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange,

SPEICHER-- Harry E., on Sunday, February 2, 1969, of 11 Evergreen mave, a Springileid, anusband, off Anne-Kuhl Speicher; fahrer of Mrs, Ferdi-nardy Knef and Harry E. Speicher Jr.; grandfahrer of Jgrandchinden, Funeral service was held at "Smith and Smith (Subarban), 415 Morris Ave., Spring-lield, on Wednesday, February 3, In-terment in Fairview Cemetery,

SPORMAN--Benjamin (Brownie) Sr., SPORMAN-Benjamin (Brownie) Sr., on Wethersday, February 5, 1969, age 76 years of 1233 Clinton Ave., Irving-ton, huakand of the late Margaret (nee Holer); devoted father of Robert and Benjamin Sporman Jr., Mrs. John R. Hamilion and Albert Sporman; brother of Mrs. Mae Hellrigel, Mrs. Helen Triano, Aloc Sporma and Mrs. Viola Weggener; also aurvived by 8 grand-children and 3 great grandchildren. The Ameral service was from "Mae-berle & Barth Home for Punerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Friday, 761 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Friday, february 7, thence to St. Leo's Church for a High Mass of Requiem.

for a High Mass of Requiem. SURDYKOWSKI--Helen (nee Ziobro) of Valley Street, Newark, on February 8, 1969; baloved wife of the late Adam; dworlet mother of Renald of Maple-wood, Mrs, Irene Wonalds of Kenil-wood, Mrs, Irene Wonald of Maple-wood, Mrs, Irene Wonald of Maple-Word, Carlow and Chester of Newark; grandmother of S grandchil-dren; dear daughter of Mrs, Anna Ziobro and the late Joseph of Newark, The Ameral was on Wednesday, Febr-uary 12, from the "Kenilworth Fu-neral Home," S11 Washington Aves, ; corner No. Zielt SL, kenilworth Thence to SL, Thereas's Church, Kenilworth where a Solem High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of her scal-merment Gate of Heaven Cametery.

WITTN-Frederick D, on Friday, Febr-uary 7, 1969, age 87 years, of 111 Park PL, Irvington, hushand of the late Car-fie (nee Weber); devoid father of Mra. Carl A, Keppler and Mrs. Fred-erick Maguire; brother of Mrs. Bertha Riker; also survived by S;randchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren; The tu-neral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Are, Irvington, on Monday, February 10. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park,

2ELLES-On Sunday, February 2, 1969, Jendie (Kalbach), of 21 Cam-brids 28. Reciville Centers, LL, for-merly of Union and Newark, beloved wife of the late William Zelles; de-voted mother of Edward H.; sister of Edward, Kalbach, Mrs, Albert Raber; and Mrs. Thoyd Weldow; also survived by 4 grandeildren, Funeral service was held at the "McCreaken Funeral Home," 1500. Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday.

HARMAY, WESNESKE-- Elisabeth F. (nee Thomp-son.) on Monday, February 10, 1969, age 77 years, of 520 Avon Ave., Ire-ington, belved wife of Enül Wesneske; devoted mother of Charles R. Wes-neake and Avra, Ruth AckInney; sister-of Frank-Thompson; also survived by: 3 grandehidren. The Instrill service and the service of Barth Home for Fu-nerala;" 971. Clinton Ava, Irvington, of Thursday, February 13 at 11 A.M. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

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Purpose") is not a current expense of said Township and (2) it is neces-sary to finance said purpose by the issu-ance of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$22,500,00, and (4) by the down payment hereinatler appro-pristed "to" finance said purpose, and (3) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said surpose is \$21,000,00, and (6) the cost of such purpose, as herein-bonds or notes necessary to be issued to be notes necessary to be issued to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's flees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses including interest on such obligations to the katent permitted by Section 40.3:2-20 of the Local Bond Law. Section 4, h is hereby determined and stated that moneys screeding \$1,500,00, appropriated for down payments on cap-ital improvements for for the capital improvement fund in budgets herebiore stored that moneys expecting the such of \$1,500.00 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said Downship are now wrall-able to finance said purpose, Section 5, To finance said purpose, Section 5, To finance said purpose, section 1, To finance said purpose, Section 1, To finance said purpose, Section 1, To finance said purpose, Section 6, To finance said bonds not etermined by this ordinance said bonds and tetermined by the and in the capital interest at a rate which shall not exceed as it determined by the and and said bonds not etermined by the ordinance said borosed as bonds of and purpose.

per centum (org) per ansam. All malt-lers with respect to said bonds not determined by resolutions to be here-after adopted. Section 6, To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$21,000,00 are hereby au-thorized to be insured purpose, bond Law in ambicipation of the issunce of said bonds, Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not-exceed at the per centum (6%) per anomin and may be reserved from time to time purposed by said Law, All matters with respect to said notes not deter-mined by this ordinance shall be de-termined by resolutions to be hereafter taopted. In the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount on the interimined by the solutions to be hereafter taopted. In the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount on the interimined any time scale of the such event of outstanding. South and on the issued purpose, according to the inter-such excess, be applied to the payment of the bonds so issued. If the aggre-such excess, be applied to the payment of such mores, be applied to the fayment of such excess, be applied to the fayment of such excess, be applied to the fayment of such the such statements on the off, issued that the period of usefulness stated that the period of the state-ment-required by said Local Bond Law; Section 5, B is hereby determined and declared that the such statement of idd by this ordinance by faid to the fay idd hode, stated that the Supplemental Deb State-ment-required by said Local Bond Law; Section 5, This hereby determined and declared in the ground and field in the off-fic of the Township Clerk of said Town-ship, an defined in Section 40.02-41 by this ordinance by faid and field in be off-fic of the Township Clerk of said Town-ship, as defined in Section 40.02-41 by this ordinance by faid. Supple such excess authorized by this ordinance shill take effect tweny days

Attest: Mary E, Miller, Townshp Clerk Union Leader, Feb. 13, 1969. (Fee \$36, 48)

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Wont Ad. Call 686-7700.

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pense and is property which the Borough may lawfully acquire and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on the property specially below the period of use hubers of add parchase, within the limitations of add local bond law and according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of said bonds authorized by this bond Ordinance, is five (5) years, (c). The supplemental debt statement required by said is whas been duly made and filed in the office of the Borough Cierk and a complete executed original thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government in the Department of the Treasure in the Said of New Jersey and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Borough as defined in said law is increased by this bond Ordinance by \$6,750,00 and that the said obligations authorized by this bond Ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said law, (d) An argtregate amount not exceed-ing \$500,00 for items of expense men-tioned in and permitted under Section 40.42-20 of said law has been included in the forceging estimate of the costs of said by a direct unlimited obligations athorized by the Johorem laxes upon aball be direct unlimited obligations and payment of principal of and in-terest on the said obligations of the Borough as defined in said brin shall be direct unlimited obligations of the Borough, and the Borough shall be obligited to levy ad valorem laxes upon all the taxable\_property\_within the Borough for the payment of said local inder for the payment of said high-tions and interest thereon without limita-tion of rate or alnourt. Section 6. This bond Ordinance shall the effect thereit and local law. The Spectator-fect, 13, 1969, (Fee \$16,79)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF FLORENCE R. RIDINGS,

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its reasonable life, is a period of five years computed from the date of said bonds. Section 8. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt State-ment required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township, ind that such statement's on filed shows. That the gross debt of said Township, and that such statement's on filed shows. That the gross debt of said Township, a defined in Section 40A.2-43 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by 38,000,00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes author-laced by this ordinance will be within all detx limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law, Section 9. This ordinance shall take affect trendy days after the first publi-cation thereof after final passage, Passed and approved Feb, 11, 1969, F, Edward Biernempfel, Chairman of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, Attest: Mary E Miller, Township Clerk Estate of ELLS, E., ERICKSON, deceased, Pursuant to the order of MARSE, ABRANS, Surroyate of the Courty of Estata, this day make on the application of the undersigned, administrator CLLs, of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said de-ceased to esthibit to the subscriber, under each or affirmation, their calains and demands estimate from this date, or they will be forvier barred from this date, or they will be forvier barred from this decreased within an mostle from this decrement. FIDELITY: UNION TRUST COMPANY. Dereck January 7, 1969 Riter, Daming, Scherre & Brown, Altorneys 744 Broad Sc.

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# **Research** institute in political science being established

Establishment of a new, privately-supported and operated institute for education and research in political science, public administration, and economics was announced jointly this week by Walter W. Hislop, president of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, and Henry C. Lang, Past President of NJTA and newly-elected president of the Institute.

The Public Affairs Institute, incorporated in New Jersey, has been organized as an independent affiliate of NJTA, according to Hislop and Lang, in order to provide a vehicle for in-depth analysis of public problems as may be requested by state or local public officials, as suggested by private foundations, or as determined by the trustees.

The institute will operate as a non-profit educational, research and scientific organiza-

Additional program areas contemplated by the institute's trustees include graduate fellowships for. students majoring in various public affairs curricula with a view toward employment in the private, as well as the public sector, seminars in public administration and finance subjects for private employer and employee groups, in-service training programs for civic agency careers, and contract service for governmental agencies in those areas where an independent, non-governmental appraisal of an administrative or financial proposal or problem seems appropriate.

According to Clarence J. Ziegler, secretary-treasurer, the Institute was created to work on substantive projects which by their scope and the time required to complete them, would be inappropriate for NJTA to undertake. He said the institute would also be a means for undertaking on a cost basis requests received for impartial, non-partisan study and analysis of operating programs and procedures by state, county and local agencies. He indicated the trustees were particularly

interested in providing a means for better equipping employees of firms based or located in New Jersey to meet the broadening involve-ment of business with government in the solution of public affairs problems through training seminars, internships and graduate fellowships,

Funds for Institute operations, scholarships and research projects, are expected to be secured from private foundation grants, bequests, corporate and individual contributions and payments for performance of contractual services. Gifts by and to the institute are tax deductible.

The Institute will be located at 104 North Broad st., Trenton, 08608.

### 25th anniversary for Candy Stripers

A search is under way for 10 women in this area who were in the fall semester world history class of Miss Ruth Lindsay at Vernon L. Davey Junior High School, East Orange, in 1943.

The hunt is being conducted, according to Forrest A. Brower, director of East Orange General Hospital, in connection with the 25th anniversary of the Candy Stripers, a hospital teen-age service organization, Brower asked that any of the following women who were in that Vernon L. Davey class

telephone him at 672-8400; / Beth Adler, Ruth Alston, Jean Cross, Ritamae Cox, Elaine Heath, Nancy Kenney, Betty O'Rourke, Asemina Padakis, Betty Shureman and Dorothy Williams,

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your card may be a costly mistake if loss occurs through the borrowers carelessness. A record should be kept of each credit card owned. This record should include the company name and address, the card number and expiration date, This information will

# 'Pleasure boating' theme of 16th show opening Saturday

"The Trend of Pleasure Boating-1969" might be the theme for the 16th annual Jersey Coast Boat Show, scheduled at Convention Hall, Asbury Park, Saturday through Feb. 23. According to show director Jerry Gasque, the show will reflect the changes that have been effected by the industry, in an effort to make pleasure boats more attractive, safer, and easier and more economical to maintain. A small portion of the 1969 fleet will be on display in the Arcade area, outside Convention Hall, including those boats unsuited to move through the entrance doors.

Inside Convention Hall, an array of fiberglass, sailboats will fill the entire stage, cover the entire perimeter of the bleacher areas and spill over into the Main Floor area. On display will be Powerboats of all sizes and description, including sleek, racy runabouts, with both outboards and out drives, six sleeper family cruisers with fahcy interiors and fine accommodations, and sports fishermen rigged to go to sea.

The Promeanade, consisting of 1,000 lineal Jeet of exhibits, will offer a most comprehensive line of the newest in outboards and outdrives, all 20 feet or less, and an assortment of marine engines, both diesel and gasoline, marine hardware, bilge pumps, charts, fishing tackle, rubber rafts, searchlights, batteries, hydraulic steering machinery, marine paints and varnishes, and a wide collection of nautical "gilhickies," At all exhibits, it will be possible to obtain

technical information about boats or products. Three of the best known and largest houseboats will be available for inspection. The houseboats generally sleep six to eight per-sons, with a large galley, excellent dining facilities, enclosed head and shower.

A special feature of this year's show will be the presentation of a tuna fishing test chair, open to all comers, to sit in a real fighting chair, and with a substantial tuna rod and reel, test their skill and endurance, One hundred thirty pound test line will run from the reel, some 40 feet distance, through a ground pulley, to a large fish weigh scale, will visibly indicate the actual pound pull of the simulated fish,

Show Hours are from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily, except Sundays, when the hours are from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is 1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children. facilitate a fast report of any credit card loss,

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Ħ a loss occurs, notify the issuer immediately after the loss, both by phone and in writing. This will excuse the holder from liability if the card is abused.

More positive protection, would be to have the card insured. Some insurance companies, including Alistate, offer low cost protection against credit card loss in their homeowner policies

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# Lions to sponsor

charity fund show The Four Jacks and a Jill will appear this Saturday and Sunday nights at the Westfield Sentor High School in a charity fund program offered by the Lions Club of Westfield, The Four Jacks and a Jill, currently appearing in the Living Room in New York City, are natives of Johannesburg, South Africa, where they got

their start as a dance band. Supporting the Four Jacks and a Jill on the program are two groups from the Union County area, the Balloon Farm and the Of the Body. The master of ceremonies for both nights

will be Roby Yonge of Radio Station WABC. Jim McCoy, chairman, urged that tickets be purchased in advance because standees are not permited at the high school auditorium. Tickets are available at the Bandstand, the Music Staff and the Castle Bootery, all in Westfield.

# Radio star to host musical program

Roby Yonge of radio station WABC will be the master of ceremonies at the westfield Senior High School on Feb. 15 and 16 when the Westfield Lions Club will present a musical program featuring Four Jacks and A Jill. Supporting Four Jacks and A Jill are two local musical groups: the Balloon Farm whose members are Kevin McNamara, lead singer; Bob Sharer, drums; Howard Botwinick, lead guitar; Rich Halem, bass guitar; Paul Cummings, organ; Drew Viglianti, manager; and the Body, made up of Bill Tice, organ and manager; David Thompson, drums; Bill Martin, lead vocals; Gary Harper, lead guitar and vocals; Mike Delbridge, bass guitar and vocals; Bob Sieboth, rhythm guitar.

Tickets are on sale at the Bandstand, the Music Staff and the Castle Bootery, all in Westfield.



KEEPING POSTED -- Mrs. Lillie Turley, left, Overlook Hospital clinic supervisor, and Mrs. Genevieve Kirby, family planning clinic nurse, are assisting Dr. Jessie D. Read in the new family planning

#### Wilewski to receive retroactive doctorate

Burton R. Laub, dean of the Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pa., has announced that the law school will confer juris doctor

degrees on all of its alumni, Prior to 1967. the law school gave bachelor of laws degrees to graduating attorneys. It has now changed J. Wilewski, an attorney from Mountainside.

other related problems.

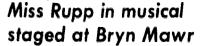
the degree in response to a recommendation from the American Bar Association. Among those alumni who will receive the juris doctor degree retroactively is Henry

# Gross named head of UJA campaign

Adolph M. Gross of Westfield has been named general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, Westfield Area campaign to mobilize community support for the United Jewish Appeal's third nationwide Emergency Fund drive on behalf of the pressing social needs of the Israeli people and distressed Jews

The chairmanship of the Westfield Area UJA campaign is another in a long list of civic duties for Gross. He also has served as chairman of the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross Chapter and chairman of the Westfield United Nations Committee, He is currently on the board of Westfield Hospitals, inc, and has served on the board of trustees of Temple Emanu-EL, "I accept this new role with a deep sense of honor and responsibility because I realize that this year's Emergency Fund drive may be the most important yet for the survival of the Israeli people and the Jews of the world," he said.

The United Jewish Appeal is the major American agency aiding immigrants to Israel, and refugees and distressed Jews throughout the world.

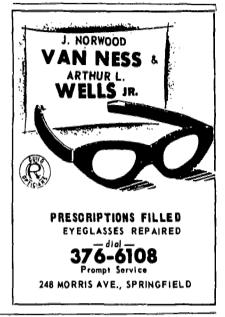


Leila Rupp of Dogwood way, Mountainside, appeared in an original musical comedy, "You Can't Take Me With You," presented recently

by the freshman class at Bryn Mawr Col-lege, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Miss Rupp is freshman class representative on the Athletic Association of Bryn Mawr. She is a member of the hockey and basket-ball teams.

#### LABOR FORCE GOING UP

The Labor Department forecasts that by 1975 the country will have a working-age population of 154 million, an increase of 17 million in 10 years. In the same period, the total labor force is expected to grow from 77 million to more than 92 million.



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Daytime courses are "Bis-hop Sewing," "Bishop Shell" (Fitting), "Slip Covers," "In-terior Decorating," "Party Fare," "Flower Creations," Flower Arranging, "French II, "Tennis," and "Lami-nated Glass."

The YMCA Adult School is open to anyone 17 years of age and older in Summit and neighboring communities. Membership in the YMCA is not necessary. Course fees will be charged.

Peter J. Yannotta of Berkeley Heights, director of the Community Adult School, is assistant director of the Fair Lawn Public Library. He has served as organizer and member of the Somerset Adult Education Advisory Council and is former director of the Watchung Hills Adult School and enrichment program, Further information may be



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### Movie program at Kaffeeklatsch

The movie scene will be the topic at the Summit YWCA's Kaffeeklatsch program next Wednesday morning. Jonathan Plaut, lecturer and film critic for newspapers and radio, will discuss films and how they reflect the diversity of life. Plaut, a regular critic for the Summit, New Providence and Chatham newspapers, has also been a participant in a New York University program on the film. Kaffeeklatsch will begin at

9:45 a.m., with a half hour of sociability over a cup of coffee. The hour - long program will follow. Babysitting is available for infants 18 months and over, and dance and rhythm classes are provided for three to five year olds. No previous reservations are required. Further information about the current program or future ones may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. AllanG, Ballard, program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

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