

USING TWO SENSES—Patricia Hannigan combines book and record for a perfect example of audio-visual learning techniques in Mrs. Aletta Bork's fifth grade classroom at

Jersey `mini-grant' aids teacher's maxi-ingenuity

archaelogy to set off an area in her class-room "with unbleached muslin curtains, just

like those used to protect the site of a regular

archaelogical dig. Besides stimulating interest, the curtains give a child a place to go and work independently and quietly, away

"If a child finishes his regular work, he is

free to go to a 'money box' and choose a card

with questions to answer or with suggestions

of study projects he can handle. I expect to

prepare 500 to 1,000 cards and to coordinate

these with the audio-visual materials we al-

ready have or can obtain through these funds.

combined with records; commerical tape re-cordings, slides -- every kind of audio-visual

equipment the child can manage on his own."

archaelogist is one of long standing, and she

feels that she can have the greatest impact on

the youngsters by utilizing her own en-

thusiasms. This past summer, Mrs. Bork was able to visit a "dig" in Delaware and examine

fossilized remains of Indians thousands of

Mrs. Bork is a graduate of Potsdam, N.Y., State Teachers College and Newark State Col-

lege. She taught in Mountainside from 1950

to 1955 and then returned in 1960. She has also taught in other communities. During

World War 2, Mrs. Bork was an Air Force

She and her husband live in Westfield. They

have three children. Lt. Casimir Bork has

Wendy is a sophomore at Wagner College, Staten Island, and Aletta Ann is a third grader at the Washington School in Westfield.

social hostess at bases in Texas.

just returned from Air Force duty in

Seek musical

instruments for

The Mountainside Music Association will

launch a drive, beginning this week, to col-

lect used but usable musical instruments for

the use of young people in a deprived area. The collection of instruments will be part

of the MMA's program for the coming year

as announced by Mrs. Donald Goff, presi-

"We are going to emphasize the talents of teenagers," said Mrs. Goff, "and a special program, featuring the work of local high school students in the fields of art, music

and drama will be presented at Deerfield

Mrs. Thomas Spina will be general chair-

man of the collection, "We hope our Mountainside teenagers will donate musical instru-

ments they no longer use, and, of course, welcome the donations of adults and children.

Mrs. Thomas Hyde, who is in charge of the collection, has stated that band-leader Li-

onel Hampton, who appeared at the Flagship, Union, earlier this fall, is interested in the

project and has volunteered to have minor

repairs made to the instruments where needed.

He has also enlisted the help of the Musicians'

Union to give instruction in the various in-

struments. There is special need for saxophones, French horns, double bass and trump-

ets, but any instrument in reasonably good

Calls for pick-up may be made to Mrs. Robert Hose at 232-8608 or Mrs. Stephen Bumball at 232-4590.

School on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9."

too," Mrs. Spina said.

condition will be accepted.

poor children

The teacher's own interest as an amateur

We will use books, film strips, alone or

from the rest of the class.

years old.

'minigrant' to do something original with the youngsters in her Mountainside classroom struck the right note with educational officials in Trenton - and no one should be

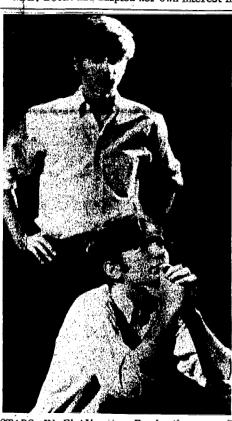
Her husband, Casimir Bork, is supervisor of music in the Roselle school system and director of the Union County Summer Music

Mrs. Bork, a fifth grade teacher at Moun tainside's Echobrook School, was one of 37 minigrant recipients whose names were announced last week by the State Board of Edu-

cation. The grants ranged from \$900 to \$1,000. She will use her \$1,000 to conduct a 'class-room archaelogical dig for knowledge.' Mrs. Bork said that the students "will be digging into all types of source material for information to pursue their individual interests in

topics of all kinds." The 37 minigrants announced last week were the first under a \$100,000 program set up in Trenton earlier this year. The purpose of the program is to give state support and incentive to "creative and innovative classroom teachers in order to better meet the educational needs of New Jersey students, to attract and hold high quality and qualified teaching per-

MRS. BORK had adapted her own interest in



Innovations slated

atre One organization will present Jean Anou-

Innovations to be introduced by the group will attempt to make the play more appealing to modern audiences. A movie screen and various slide screens, placed in appropriate areas of the stage, will be utilized to assist in the creation of mood, and to expand the consciousness of audience emotional reaction. The symbolic use of costumes is another experiment to make the play even more powerful. The male characters will appear in turtleneck sweaters in symbolic colors to suggest their characters and dispositions. Conceived by Ogle, this approach to "Becket" will serve to enhance the play

and reach the audience in a more timely

und exciting manner.

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him to solve in Mrs. Aletta Bork's Mountainside classroom, as part of her project for which she was awarded a state grant.



MATTER OF DEGREES—Blair Smith looks well on the way to a Ph.D. as he works on an independent research project at Mountainside's Echobrook School, financed by a state

An anti-Santa letter Girl doesn't want to believe

Serious doubt was cast on the integrity of Santa Claus in a letter directed to the North Pole by a Mountainside youngster, a copy of which was passed on the Echo. The letter, written by 12-year-old Andrea, was mailed in another town.

"I hope I'm not taking your time away.

I just want to tell you that you're a big fat PHONY!!!

"All that time writing letters to you,

telling you the toys I want, but I never got those toys. "Plus those postmen! The nerve of them

giving me a postcard which came from them, telling me I'll get them, and I don't like a phony postcard.

'I'm 12 years of age, and mother gives me better gifts." THE FOLLOWING REPLY has been received from an unidentified but authori-

tative North Pole spokesman: "No, Andrea, there is no Santa Claus -unless you want him to be real. You are lucky enough to live in a community where children don't really need Santa Claus. Parents in Mountainside can usually provide everything their children need, at least where toys are concerned.

"The world, as you will learn, is not all like Mountainside. There is no Santa Claus for many children who cannot even dream of having the kind of comfort and security you take for granted in a town like Mountainside.

"Perhaps some day your parents, and your generation when you are able, will have the determination to make Santa Claus a reality for millions of children to shom the spirit of peace on earth to men of good will would be a bitter irony, if they have heard the phrase at

"All life, Andrea, is an illusion -- if you think you are being fooled. And Santa Claus will be real, to you and millions of other children, only if the spirit of giving to one another becomes a reality."

No growth to go for local schools

School enrollment has reached its peak in Mountainside and will hover in the area of 1,300 students, according to the results of a 10year projection made public at Tuesday night's Board of Education meeting at the Deerfield School.

The survey was completed by the long range planning committee under the direction of Walter Rupp, chairman, Rupp has been doing the surveys every two years since 1952.

The projection means that the recently opened addition to the Deerfield School may

in the borough. "We are now looking to improve the quality of our system now," Rupp said, "and future development, as far as construction goes, will be limited to new rooms for special programs,

be the last major school construction project

such as remedial reading.' Tracing school enrollment growth in Mountainside since 1940 when there were slightly less than 200 students, Rupp said the borough turned the corner in 1960 when about 1,200 K-8 students were registered; hit its peak in

1966 with 1,327, and stands now at 1,289. At least unti 1978, Rupp said, and barring major change in the borough's singlefamily dwelling ordinance, enrollment should be around 1,300 students "give or take

100° Rupp said the leveling off in enrollment is because the "rapid growth in the borough

between 1940 and 1960 is now over...we're just running out of land."

THE MOST VOLATILE period in the growth of the school system, Rupp said, was between 1952 and 1960, when enrollment soared from 400 students to 1,300.

In other business, the board approved a sixweek physical education pilot program for first,

All-state honors for Regional star

Craig Marks, hard-hitting linebacker for the Gov. Livingston Regional High School football team, was named to the second and third all-state, all-group teams announced this week. He was also a unanimous choice for the all-county and all-conference first

Other Highlander stars named to all-county teams included tackle Mike Hiotis, backs Jack McElgunn and John Piccirillo and end mediately after the Christmas break.

Proposed by school superintendent Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, the project will enlist a fulltime teacher, Mrs. Bonnie Brooks, at a cost of \$825. The program, Dr. Hanigan said, would be

conducted during time currently allotted to half - hour recess periods. Although children will be asked to bring or wear loose-fitting clothing, Dr. Hanigan said, no uniforms will be

The pilot will be a "two -- pronged pro-Dr. Hanigan said. The first part will gram." concentrate on bodily development, emphasizing posture and breathing.

The second part Dr. Hanigan termed "creative rhythm." He said children would be given the opportunity to develop their coordination. Balance bars and ropes will be some of the apparatus used in conjunction with music and vocal commands.

There is no physical education program at present for first and second graders, with third graders meeting informally once a week. Fourth and fifth grade students have gym sessions twice a week; sixth, seventh and eighth graders, four times a week, Dr. Hanigan said. Expressing hopes that the pilot would be con-

tinued beyond its six weeks, Dr. Hanigan said parents, members of the PTA and the Board of Education would be invited to observe the

IN OTHER AREAS of business, the board announced that negotiations with the Mountain-(Continued on page 3)

Retarded children cited by Wilhelms in proclamation

Mayor Frederick J. Wilhelms Jr. has pro-claimed the period ending on Sunday as Na-tional Retarded Children's Weeks in Moun-

tainside. The mayor declared:

"The National Association for Retarded Children was founded in 1949 to promote the general welfare of the mentally retarded of

'The vast national problem of America's five and one-half million mentally retarded is one which should be of deep concern to all American citizens. A vital need exists for extensive research to uncover causes and preventive measures in mental retardation.

"The National Association for Retarded Children has, since its inception, sought the establishment in all communities of wellrounded programs for the mentally retarded including religious training, recreation, edu-

cation and guidance toward useful adulthood. "The Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Inc., as a member of the National Association for Retarded Children, has been at work in our community since 1949 to reach these goals and

"At this time, the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Inc., is seeking public support and understanding for its program in behalf of the mentally retarded who live in our midst and who need our help.

"Now, therefore, I, Frederick Wilhelms Jr., Mayor of the Borough of Mountainside do hereby proclaim the period of time from Dec. 1 to Dec. 15, 1968, as National Retarded Children's Weeks in this borough, and urge every member of this community to give support and understanding to this program which will strengthen and enrich the lives of the mentally retarded."

Holiday deadlines Careful adherence to this newspaper's

Friday news deadline is urged for the issues of Dec. 26 and Jan. 2, which will be printed early to avoid conflict with the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All organizational and social news for the Dec, 26 issue should be submitted by Dec, 20, and all material for the Jan. 2 issue, by Dec. 27.

PROFILE--Kathleen Neubauer

Community Presbyterian Church-

Beginning Jan. 12 in cooperation with Community's Christian education committee, the 25-year-old director will inaugurate a Sunday morning adult education program which will focus on such issues as drug addiction, Viet-nam and the right of dissent, the use and misuse of power, violence and problems in education.

That second weekend of the New Year will be especially gratifying for Miss Neubauer. On Friday, Jan. 10, the Senior High Fellow-ship will open its long-planned Upper Room to local eighth and ninth grade students for three hours of socializing starting at 7:30.

Kathy is the first full-time director of Christian education at the local church. She was recruited out of Princeton Theological Seminary by the Rev. Elmer Talcott, Community's pastor, and came here in July of 1967 after she completed requirements for her MA degree in Christian education. She has a BA in religion from Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

"The purpose of the Sunday morning adult group," Kathy said as she sat in her spacious, light blue office in the activity-room wing of the colonial-looking church, "is to get together to discuss current issues of Christian



KATHLEEN NEUBAUER

(Continued on page 3)

BEAUTIFUL BLIZZARD -- One of these young ladies will be crowned Snowflake Queen at the eighth annual Christmas ball Saturday night at Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Contenders nominated by



their classes are, from left, Sally Weidenbacher, senior; Leslie Koons, freshman; Deborah Dolbier, junior, and Darcy Stroud, sophomore, Music will be by the Dom Perry Four, and the Drama Club will entertain.

STARS IN PLAY --- Art Bundy (foreground) will portray Henry II and Dennis Boutsikaris

will take the title role in Gov. Livingston High School's Theatre One production of "Bécket" the nights of Dec. 18 and 19.

by Theatre One in version of 'Becket'

Gov. Livingston Regional High School's Thehi's "Becket" Dec. 18 and 19, under the direction of John Ogle, The cast includes Arthur Bundy as King Henry II and Dennis Boutsikaris as Becket.

League to discuss secondary schools

Unit 2 of the Westfield League of Women Voters will meet at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Brooke Gardiner of 1364 Stony Brook lane, Mountainside, for a program on "Some Aspects of the Secondary Schools."

Topics to be discussed will include guidance, foreign languages, vocational programs

and libraries in the secondary schools.

Mrs. James Trowbridge, chairman of the school study committee, is in charge of background material for the unit meetings which will take place during the week. Mrs. Carl R. Addinall is chairman of units.

Holiday deadlines }

Careful adherence to this newspaper's raday news deadline is urged for the issues f tyee, 26 and Jan. 2, which will be printed early to avoid conflict with the Christmas and haw Year's helidays. All organizational and a cial laws for the Dec. 20 Issue should be submitted by Pec. 20, and all material for the Jan. Parane, by Dec. 2. ..

When Highlanders became a 'team' they began their successful season

Claneing at the clock in the cafeteria, I saw a poster next to it that read: "Win all the rest,

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we're still the best!" I sighed slowly to myself, because the Gov. Livingston Regional High School tootball team was 0-1-1, having dropped its opening game to Scotch Plains, 18-14, and been tied by lowly Hillside, 0-0. Powerful Westfield was coming to town that

Saturday, and local newspapers were predicting an easy Westfield victory. Seven games later, the Highlanders finished their season,

The change in the team, of course, came in the Westfield contest. Before this contest, the team was unable to triumph in two games that it should have won,

"They were not mentally ready for the Scotch Plains game," stated Highlander coach Richard Lawrence, A series of crucial fumbles and penalties hurt Regional in its second game,

against Hillside.
But the Westfield game was different. "The



LEOKADIA D. STAWICK

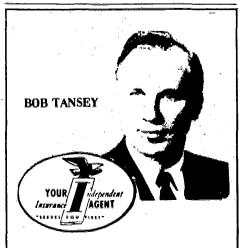
Glassboro student gets double honor

Leokadia Dana Stawick, senior at Glassboro State College from Mountainside, is one of 21 seniors selected for membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and in Gamma Tau Sigma, distinguished senior honor society at the college.

At induction ceremonies Stanton Langworthy, dean of the College, praised the 21 for their contributions to Glassboro during the past three years. The students were selected by a committee composed of administrators, faculty and other students for inclusion in these

honorary groups.
"'Who's Who" is a national society honoring students who have made outstanding contributions to their colleges. Gamma Tau Sigma, organized in 1965, honors Glassboro students who have distinguished themselves by scholarship, character, leadership and service to the

College, At Glassboro, Miss Stawick, an art major, has been active in the advisory board, the senate, the French Club, and the Student-Faculty Art Board. She was a member of the Student-Faculty Resident Board and chairman of section three of the Middle States Evaluation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stawick of 1256 Knollwood rd.



SKI EQUIPMENT COVERED BY INSURANCE POLICIES

The weather grows colder. Heavy clothing is moved from the attic to the front closet. Snow begins to fall at increasingly frequent intervals. Winter is here, or soon

Recreational patterns change at this time of year. Most outdoorsmen substitute skis, toboggans and even snowmobiles for

their outdoor grills, tents and fishing rods. Depending upon the type of equipment you have and the number of outdoor enthusiasts in your family, winter recreation, and the equipment which enhances it, can represent a substantial investment. How can such articles be insured?

The well-known homeowners of tenants package policies will generally cover it.

Under most homeowners policies, personal property is covered whether "used, owned, worn or carried by you or your family..." If the loss occurs athome, personal property is protected up to 40 per cent or more of the face amount of the policy. If the loss occurs away from home, protection is at least four per cent of the face value of the policy or \$1,000, which-

ever, is higher.
Persons with a sizeable investment in sports and recreation equipment might consider appropriate inland marine poli-

Some classes of personal property -such as musical equipment, jewelry or furs -- can be protected through individual floater policies. There is no specific floater on winter recreational equipment in general use at this time, but most of the sports equipment described above can be covered, virtually for all-risk, under a "personal property floater" -- or under a "personal effects floater" for protection away from home.

Your local agent or broker can best advise you as to your particular case.

BENNINGER - TANSEY CO. Established 1939

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ston dominated the field of play and won, 16-7, Springfield (12-0), Clark (13-0), Kaliway (8-7), Cranford (21-7), North Plainfield (10-0) and Watchung Hills (14-12) followed, with Gov. A ryingston coming from behind in three of those

SEVERAL HONORS went to the Regional team but the most prized one, the Watchung Conference championship, went to Clark by a margin of a half game, Regional ledthe conterence in defense for the third straight year, allowing only 51 points in nine games. The Highlanders also were rated No. 2 for Group 4 in the area Saylor ratings.

The equally-prized Central Jersey Group 4

award will not be announced for another week, with Gov. Livingston and Jefferson (8-1) the

top contenders.

Most of the first-stringers will be graduated next year, including such familiar names as Marks, Hiotis, Painter, Kow.ouski and Mc-Elgunn. But, according to Coach Lawrence, there is a "good nucleus" for next season.

"Next year's seniors must accept the challenge of carrying on the tradition of good foot-ball," added Coach Lawrence, Under his outstanding coaching, next year's seniors undoubtedly will.

Regional schools' snow closings on 3 radio stations

Snow closings at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be announced over three radio stations, it was announced this week. The school has again organized a snow committee of parents to be called for information on closings.

The closings will be announced over radio station WOR at 6:20 and 7:20 a.m.; and on WABC and WVNJ. The announcements, which will refer to Jonathan Dayton, will apply as well to the other three schools in the Regional High School District. In order to relieve overloading of the school

switchboard, parents and students were asked to clip and save the following list of mothers

to cip and save the following list of mothers to be called, after 7:15 a.m. if there is still doubt about school closing:

For freshmen: Mrs. Sophie Katz, 376-6173; Mrs. Claire Fridkis, 379-9086; and Mrs. Ann Alper, 379-9459.

For sophomores, Mrs. Ruth Weisman, 379-9022; Mrs. Edith Zukerberg, 379-9244, and Mrs. Shirley Goldhammer, 376-4038.

For juniors, Mrs. Gentrade, Segal, 376-

For juniors, Mrs. Gertrude Segal, 376-4170; Mrs. Ann Neuss, 379-9562, and Mrs.

Mildred McDonald, 376-2914.
For seniors, Mrs. Jean Margulies, 379-9132; Mrs. Ruth Hutchison, 379-5105, and Mrs. Gertrude White, 682-9580.

Bilangi will participate in Theater Guild play

Richard Bilangi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bilangi of 423 Summit rd., Mountainside, has the role of Fabian in the Children's Theatre Guild of George Washington University production of "The Fooling of Malvolio," from the subplot of Shakespear's "Twelfth Night," The play will be presented Saturday in George Washington's Lisner Auditorium, Washington, at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Prior to the play, an all-girls mime cast will act out the story while a narrator relates what is

Schmidt, Staub to join in Pingry Yule service

The annual Christmas service, a traditional affair at Pingry School, Hillside, will take place in the school chapel at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19, and Friday, Dec. 20. Mountainside students who will participate

include Rudy Schmidt, 1016 Mary Allan lane, and Michael Staub, 353 Short dr.

Arranged by Antoine duBourg and Timothy Greene of the faculty, the program will in-clude a procession for handbells, instruments, and treble voices, hymns from the Latin, Hebrew, German and English. Between selections, there will be scripture readings from the Old and New Testament.

Flynns win certificates as first aid instructors

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flynn of Mountainside received American Red Cross first aid instructors' certificates recently, following completion of a course given by Bernie Saks for the Elizabethtown Red Cross Chapter in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Ruth Keuler of Mountainside received her instructor's review certificate at the same time. A Westfield Chapter spokesman said that there is a continuing need for instructors. Local residents can make arrangements to take the course by calling the Westfield Chapter at 232-7090.

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KEEPING POSTED -- Mountainside Police Sgt. Joseph A. Mazur, left, has completed a traffic and accident training course sponsored by the New Jersey Auto Club -- AAA. With him are C. Stewart Mead, center, AAA traffic and safety director, and George Burnett of the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University.

Thrailkill, Westfield Y sports aide, attends consultation in Mexico City

Tom Thrailkill, director of physical education at the Westfield YMCA, was a recent participant in the seventh World Consultation on Health and Physical Education, The consultation was held in Mexico City in conjunction with the Summer Olympic Games under sponsorship of the World Alliance of YMCA's. Thrailkill was a representative of the U.S. at the consultation.

Leadership and resource were provided at the Consultation by Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee; Lord Rupert Nevill, chairman of the Olympic Committee of England; Bo Bengston, chairman of the National Sports Federation of Sweden and Dr. Prescott Johnson, director of the YMCAs of South America.

The Westfield Y is working to incorporate the challenges of this consultation into the daily programs. The physical committee of the Y, after hearing a detailed report by Thrailkill, is working to define where the local Y can best serve the goals of the consultation and where the local Y can be a leader in supporting the ideals of world health and physical education.
Outstanding points of the consultation were

contained in Bengston's keynote address. Bengston pointed out that sport and games are a natural part of man's environmental needs and are a vital aspect of his development. He suggested that the YMCA define its role in the presentation of recreational and competitive sport and then work to influence other

UC club conducting toy drive for needy

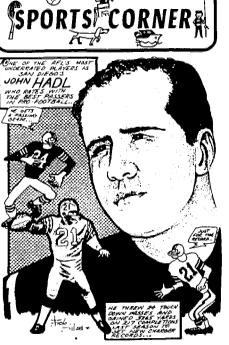
A toy drive for needy children is being conducted by the Newman Club at Union College, Cranford. The campaign will continue through Dec. 13, Miss Joan M. Hadley, president,

Miss Hadley, who is chairman of the drive along with Miss Jane E. Kraemer, vice-president, said the toys will be presented to the Rev. Richard J. Hallinan, assistant pastor of St. Michael's Church, Cranford, and chaplain of the Union College Newman Club, who will distribute them to children of needy

Usable toys and games can be left in the Campus Center at Union College, Miss Had-

To visit high school

Anne Ahbe, assistant to the director of admissions at Elmira College, private liberal arts college for women in Elmira, N.Y., will visit Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights on Monday.





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HONORED BY LODGE---Richard Pullen, left, district deputy grand exalted ruler, welcomed at homecoming program by William McDonald, exalted ruler of Mountainside Elks Lodge.

Pullen lauded by Elks lodge; deputy grand ruler of district

Mountainside Lodge 1585 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks honored the deputy grand exalted ruler of the central district, Richard Pullen, at his homecoming by presenting a rendition of the Elks ritual by the lodge officers. After the ritual, exalted

Curriculum group at police academy

An eight-man curriculum committee for the Union County Police Training Academy has been appointed by Police Chief Matthew T. Haney of Cranford, dean.

The first of two sessions of the Police Training Academy in 1969 will open on Monday, Jan. 6, and continue through March 7 at Union College. The second eight-week session will run from May 19 to July 25, also at Union

Serving on the curriculum committee are Chief Carl Ehnis of New Providence, president of the Union County Police Chiefs Association, which sponsors the academy, and former dean, Chief Michael Roy of Elizabeth, Chief James Moran of Westfield, Chief Fred Falzone of Garwood, Mayor Edward K. Gill of Cranford, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president of Union College, Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, chairman of the Chemistry Department of Union College, and Roy Smith, vice-president, college relations of Union College.

The Union County Police Training Academy provides basic training for new policemen from Union County's 21 municipalities, the Union County Park Police, Union County Sheriff's

3 county S & L officials renamed to state unit

The reappointment of three Union County savings and loan officials to the economic policy committee of the New Jersey Savings League was announced this week.

Charles L. Harrington, president, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Westfield, was named chairman of the committee. Serving with him are Charles H. Ackley, president, Hill City Savings and Loan Association, Summit, and Roland Lewan Jr., senior vice president, Investors Savings and Loan Association, Union.

Enrolled at Bridgeport

News Releases."

Richard Dorfman of 165 Chipmunk Hill, Mountainside, is enrolled at the University of Bridgeport for the fall semester. He is a sophomore in the College of Arts & Sciences.

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Mountainside

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ruler William McDonald gave Pullen a gift certificate on behalf of the lodge. The presentation of the district deputy jewels was made by past district deputy and state ritualistic chairman, Francis W. Kaiser of Union.

The district deputy has been active in the order since his initiation 11 years ago, serving as exalted ruler of Mountainside Lodge and chairman of the crippled children's committee for the past nine years. He also is secretary of the lodge. In the state association, he served as tiler for two years and was secretary to the vice-president of the central district and two district deputy grand exalted rulers. The past year, he was vice-president of the central district. As district deputy for the central New Jersey district, Pullen has jurisdiction over 19 lodges with a total membership of 8,000 Elks.

Visiting dignitaries paying tribute to Pullen were the vice-president of the central district, Steve Cymbulik of Iselin; state president. Ed Hanlon of Red Bank; past state president and grand lodge new lodge committee chairman, Harrison Barnes of Elizabeth; past district deputy and state ritualistic committee chairman, Francis Kaiser of Union; past district deputies Charles Marosi and Louis Blanchard of Perth Amboy.
Pullen resides in Roselle and is employed

by the U. S. Postal Department.

Wonders of ocean movie at Trailside

"The Deep Frontier," a color, sound movie will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, this Sunday,

The film depicts the world beneath the sea and the potential benefits to man.

One-half hour nature talks for children will be conducted by Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, and Miss Irma H. Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, at 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "New Jersey Birds." The talks will be illustrated with color slides.

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

ON DEAN'S LIST

PROVIDENCE, R.I .-- F. Donald Eckelmann, dean of the college at Brown University, has announced a dean's list of 450 men for the fall semester. Those named include Arthur E. Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Van Dyke of 1578 Brookside rd., Mountain-

PROFILE--Kathleen Neubauer

responsibility. I'm expecting about 20," she said, 'but I'm hoping for more, Senior high school students will be welcomed, too."

THE FRIDAY NIGHT Upper Room series is the result of an idea which surfaced last spring when students complained of the need for a meeting place. The room has since been repainted, carpeted and, to an extent, furnished by the fellowship, There will be refreshments and music, and Kathy emphasized that the Upper Room is interdemoninational.

Except for a pause on Friday, Kathy's week is styled along the lines of that of a professional football coach—day and night meetings with the staff of 27 teachers Monday through Thursday, last-minute preparations on Satur-

Borough schools

(Continued from page 1)

side Teachers' Association for the 1969-70 contract had been concluded. "We have made the teachers an offer," a spokesman said, "and they have it in committee."

Also, regarding the construction of four tennis courts proposed by the Recreation Department on Deerfield School property, board president Grant Lennox said a decision to allow the use of the land would be forthcoming "in a month or a month and a half." The Recreation Department already operates four heavily used tennis courts at Echobrook School.

In response to questioning from a member of the audience, the board dispelled a rumor regarding the busing of children from other towns into the borough.

Smacking of the Verona-Newark arrangement, the rumor was flatly denied. Board president Lennox said, with the affirmation of superintendent Hanigan, that "there are no such plans or agreements, or are any contemplated, on the busing of students from another community into Mountainside.''

Board members said the rumor may have started with the successful summer exchange program this year with Plainfield, which board members indicated may be continued in 1969.

Other board members said the rumor may have emanated from the proposed state-wide consolidation of school districts, which, they said, is in the far future if it ever comes to pass.

Local agent

Training more

Anthony Marchitto, general agent of the Mountainside branch office at 608 Sherwood pkwy., was among the Eastern regional branch office executives attending a planning con-ference of American National Insurance Co. this week at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Raleigh,

Topics discussed included new products. services to policyholders and sales management principles. American National is a major life and health insurance company with home offices in Galveston, Tex.

1967 figures indicates that efforts to reach more of those most in need of job-training is paying off," the Secretary 'disadvantaged'

Three out of five persons said. enrolled in training programs Twenty-seven states equaled or exceeded the goal under the Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) of 65 percent disadvantaged during the past two years were in the "disadvantaged" cateparticipation in classroom training programs in 1968. gory, Secretary of Labor Wil-The top six in the United States were Hawaii, Missislard Wirtz has reported. 'An 11 percent increase in sippi, Missouri, Louisiana, New Jersey, and Maryland. enrollment of disadvantaged persons this year over the Guam was second on the list.





"Well, you did bring home the bacon."

Christmas and New Years will soon be with us. If you're planning to do any entertaining over these holidays, see us for accepting your powder room beautifully. Our Martex towels. Jakson shower curtains and Carter rugs are basics. For the perfect finishing touch select from our extensive assortment of soap dishes, guest towel holders, and basket sets. Win compliments for your decorating flair when you patronize.

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MUNICIPAL PARKING CONVENIENT TO REAR ENTRANCE

ture at Deer path and Meeting House lane.

finds time to set up such activities as dialogues among mothers about the parent-child relationship, ecumenical sessions among Protestants and Roman Catholics and a weekday norsery to grade-school level program of classes.

Kathy is also involved now in an attempt by Community and the United Church of Christ cooperative teacher training program.

next summer, under Kathy's guidance, to an Appalachian work camp for a week or more of hard labor.

high group," Kathy said, "On Saturday, Dec. 21, they're going to follow through on a pro-gram we had last summer with underprivileged children from Graystone Presby-terian Church in Elizabeth." Last summer, Kathy explained, the Senior Fellowship took the children on "Travel and Learn" trips to zoos, the Morristown historical area, a TV studio and a dairy farm. They will renew

the ebullient little leader to extend her Christian education program. This spring may see an acceleration in the women's adult activities; in the summer there may be a day camp for nine-, 10- and 11-year olds, and in the mean-while plans continue for a discussion group involved in the relationship of the arts to religion.

York City theaters and museums, something that Kathy, herself, enjoys on her free days and evenings.

Kathy was, in fact, an English and education

psychology.
'I had thought about social work until I met Mr. Talcott at Princeton, and he told me his plans to develop the program here," Kathy said, "He's very creative and cur-rent," she said, "and because of the program I knew then I would have the opportunity to grow with the situation."

Kathy said that she was also interested in staying in the metropolitan area, which she finds somewhat more electrifying than her Childersburg, Alabama, home where she attended grade and high school. Kathy retains more of a Midwest accent than Southern, though, a throwback to her pre-Alabama days in Neenah, Wisc., where she was born.

She may also get a chance to visit Neenah again in February, when as secretary of the Directors and Ministers Christian Education Synod of New Jersey, she hopes to attend the national convention in Chicago.

day and finally the big climax on Sunday when 275 students descend into the red-brick struc-

Intertwined in her busy schedule Kathy

in Westfield and Plainfield to establish a There is also a movement under way among the Senior Fellowship which would take them

"I'M ESPECIALLY PROUD of this senior acquaintances at a Christmas party here. There are also other moves underfoot by

THE LATTER WOULD involve trips to New

major at Wittenburg until her junior year there, when she changed to religion and

Neenah is also the Neubauer family seat, and that's where Kathy will be spending her Christmas.

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, December 12, 1968-3

GRAPHIC ARTS GIFT --- The Foothill Club of Mountainside, at its Christmas meeting last week, donated a variety of bulletin boards and art supplies to the Union County Children's Shelter at John E. Runnells Hospital, Scotch Plains, Shown, from left, are Mrs. Joseph V. Gonnella, community service chairman: Mrs. William R. Ayres, club president, and Mrs. Emil R. Deiba, Child Shelter director.

Church group to give one-act drama Sunday

A one-act drama, "Peace on Mars" by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, will be presented at a Christmas Vespers service at the First Baptist Church of Westfield Sunday at 5 p.m. The program will also include singing of Christmas carols and special music presented by the Bel Canto and Chancel Choirs of the

Parts in the drama will be played by Janet Alpaugh, Peter Cober, Frederick Banes, JoAnn Topolinski, Christopher Talbott and David Berns. It is being directed by Mrs. Thomas Sherman and JoAnn Herbert.

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

Christmas party held by county GOP women

The annual Christmas party of the Union County Women's Republican Club was held last night in the Alban Room of the Town and Campus Restaurant, Morris Ave., Union. Dinner was served and gifts were distributed by Santa Claus. Mrs. Edna MacDowell of Roselle is club president.

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Marines' toy drive getting good results

Marine It. Col. Royer Forman, commanding stricer of the oth Motor Fram port Pattalion, Fort Newart, and this weel that thousands of toys have been collected already in his mutter "Foys for Total" congarge. Last Christmas, the Port Newark reserve unit collected over 45,000 new and usable

tovs and distributed them to 31 000 under-

privileged New Jersey children.



352-7400

How to submit news releases for publication news, teleased to the newspaper. The writer of a news release, usually the publicity or public relations chairman of a group, samplifies the job for himself and the paper by preparing a "model news story"

> licize. The publicity chairman can't expect it to appear exactly as written, of course, But a properly prepared release SHOULD be able to be used "as a". Your news release, therefore, should "sound" like a news story and not like the secretary's minutes of a club meeting. This

about the subject or event he wants to pub-

isn't as tricky as it sounds. It's mostly a matter of putting the most important things first in your story (the five W's of journalism -- more about that later) and avoiding the use of flowery, personalized descriptions (editorializing, we call it).

You don't have to take a course in journalism to write a good release; anyone who ever learned to write a business letter can learn to write a news release.

Let's begin with lesson one, the FORM of a

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FAIR LAWN

Easily-made decorations

Take any size easy-opening waxed cardboard carton, and drink up the liquid that's in it. Then, put a regular table candle in the center, fill with crushed ice and pour hot paraffin wax until full. (The plastic coating will prevent sticking.) When it's cool, cut back the carton and pull out the finished candle. For extra color, decorate with rosettes or holly leaves. Then light the wick for a very attractive candle all will admire.

Home-made holiday decorations are easy to make, and can be as elegant as the store-bought kind. For instance, make a little "tree" with loops of vari-colored ribbon and use at the peak of your big tree. Or, twist pipe cleaners around rose stems, insert the flowers in a styrofoam cone, cover the cone with wide ribbon, and brighten the whole thing with spray-on glitter. It makes an unusual centerpiece for your Christmas table.

than that recorded in 1966.

way, program chairman, will reveal plans for forthcoming meetings. Mrs. Ronald Jones STILL CLIMBING of 200 Forest dr., chairman of the ways and means committee, will discuss plans for the usual winter hat sale to be held in NEW YORK -- Fire destroyed \$1.7 billion worth of December. New members of the PTA will be introduced by Mrs. Milton Green, pres-ident, of 41 Morris ave. property in the United States in 1967, according to the Insurance Information Institute. The total was \$200,000 higher

NOTHING BUT THE FACTS

You've probably concluded that our fictional Dr. Smith is an "expert" in his field, though nowhere in the release did it say he was. His

A. Release must be INPLWRILLIN, It you

can't type yours, have it typed for vin. The

a earon for this is the need for accounts y. News-

papers don't want to rask masspellin's people's

names in print, which is likely if the names

are submitted in handwritten retawl or even in Told block printing. We'd much prefer a

sloppy typing job to even the prettiest display

of pennianship, some papers won't accept any handwritten release and no paper will

2. Use a plain sheet of paper, not letter-head stationery cluttered up with a lot of

printing. Type on one side of the paper only,

Double space, leave plenty of room at the top, sides and bottom for editing by the newspaper staff, 10 NOT WRITE IN CAPITAL LETTERS, LIKE THIS, The newspaper doesn't

print stories in all capital letters so why

IDENTIFY YOURSELF

Type your name, the name and address of your organization, and the phone numbers

at which you can be reached in the sheet. Be

sure to include the upper left hand corner of

both home and business phones so that the

newspaper can reach you if it has any questions.

Put the most important facts in the first

paragraph, and lesser facts in later para-

graphs, in order of their importance. A re-

lease should be written so that later para-

graphs may be chopped off if necessary.

A trite, perhaps, but tried and true guide for importance is the "Five Ws of Journal-

ism' -- What, When, Where, Who and Why (or

How). All five Ws should be answered in the

first paragraph, though not necessarily in

any particular order. Here are some examples:

Newark State College, (WHO) will discuss I.Q. testing (WHAT) next Thursday at 8 p.m. (WHEN) in Hamilton School (WHERE)

as members of the PTA assemble for their first meeting of the new term (WHY).

In itself, that paragraph is a complete story.

The reader knows all he needs to know if

he wants to attend. If the publicity chairman

wishes, however, he or she may add other

The second paragraph might offer more in-

A member of the Newark State faculty

for 10 years, Dr. Smith has also served as

a testing consultant in the Cranford school system. He is the author of several profes-

Mrs. Benjamin Brown, of 1 Baltusrol

sional articles on testing procedures.

Then, more about the meeting:

paragraphs giving more details.

formation about Dr. Smith:

Dr. James Smith, child psychologist at

YOUR "STORY"

accept them resularly from the same

submit them that way?

Symphony boys chorus to be heard on radio

The Boys Chorus of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will broadcast a Christmas program on Radio Station WBGO in Newark Monday, at 1:15 p.m.

Selections will include Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." They also will offer some folk music and a traditional arrangement of "Loch Lomond.

James R. McCarthy is choral director of

the Symphony.

The Boys Chorus, one of five youth-training organizations maintained by the Symphony, has a broad background of concert experience since its organization two years ago. The approximately 45 - member chorus has appeared at Newark's Symphony Hall on several occasions, at the Garden State Arts Center, the Waterloo Music Festival, and in

accomply himents, which are FACTs speak for themselves. Your releases should, too I cave the fancy description and personal epinions out of your release. Never say a meeting was "interesting". Tell what the topic was and let the reader decide for himself. Don't say that a singer was "in good voice;" report instead that she was applauded for five minutes and called for ten encores. The hall was not "beautifully decorated" but rather decorated in shader of violet and

Your release should not send the newspaper staff scurrying for the phone or the city directory to get the information you forgot to include. Give complete details, Make sure that names and addresses are accurate and

HERE ARE SOME POINTERS:

FULL NAMES, Use full names, in the case of a woman, always identify her as Miss or Mr: . You may use either the first names or TWO mitials, never one (John Smith or J. E. Smith, but NEVER J. Smith.) (Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. J. F. Smith, but NEVER just plain Mary Smith of Mrs. J. Smith).

It's best, of course, to submit a name the way the person usually uses it -- J. Edgar Hoover, rather than John F. Hoover.

AGE. It isn't necessary to give a person's age unless it's vital to the story. If John Smith is honored as your oldest member. naturally you should mention that he's 88 years old. When writing about children, always mention their ages, and possibly the grades

they are in.
ADDRESS. When writing about local people, include their addresses. If the paper doesn't want the address, it can always cross it out. If the address is wanted and you haven't given it -- then someone must look it up for you, When writing about buildings where meetings will be held, the address is imperative. Use a number such as "555 Colonial avenue" not "Colonial avenue" or "Colonial avenue near Morris avenue' or "corner of Colonial and Morris avenues."

NAME YOUR ORGANIZATION so that the readers know what it is. You may know that N. O. M. A. means National Office Machine Association, but we don't and neither will our readers. Use the full title in your release. Don't identify troops, branches and units by numbers or the names of their founders. Call your group the Springfield branch (Irvington, Vauxhall, Essex, New Jerseyor what-ever) branch of the National Fish Fanciers' Association -- not unit No. 294S7, or Jerome S. Smith Memorial chapter.

Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops should be identified by the name of the school in which they meet, the neighborhood they serve or the organization that sponsors them -- not by long, meaningless numbers. Fraternal organizations should be identified by the name of the town -- NOT the council number.

QUOTES AND OPINIONS

The only place for opinions is inside quotation marks. Your release should not say that a new branch library is needed, but rather that Mrs. John Smith, president of the James Caldwell School PTA, said that "A branch library serving the western section is a definite neces-

sity."
In other words, all opinions should be attributed to somebody, preferably in a direct quotation. When you quote someone directly, make sure that he is willing to be quoted with the words you ascribe to him. Pick the punchiest and most important things your speaker said. Keep your quotes brief and significant.

DEADLINES

The deadline for organizational publicity is the Friday preceding the issue in which you want it published. If your release arrives later than that, very likely it will be thrown out or pushed aside until next week. Monday and Tuesday of the editor's week

are reserved for "spot" news. He's busy with the political campaign or the big accident and doesn't have time to give proper attention to what happened at the PTA last

You can eliminate most of your deadline FIRE DEATH KNELL

NEW YORK -- Fire in the U.S. claims an average of one life every 43 minutes, the Insurance Information Institute reports. In 1967, 12,200 persons died by fire.

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For a wonderful, long-last-ing Christmas gift that is practically indestructible, the pre-school or first or second grade child will enjoy a simple Dependable

Dad can make a framework of 1x12-inch lumber 5 feet long and 15 inches wide, with cross braces at 20-inch intervals. To this he will fasten with nails or a new cartridgetype adhesive a piece of smooth, splinter-free Mason-ite 1/4" Tempered Presdcountersinking the

Slide for indoors

is long-lasting gift

He'll round the corners and bevel the exposed edges with a file or sandblock.

For the smallest youngsters, prop one end of the slide against a bottom step. Wax the surface to make it slick. Older children will be more daring; they can prop the slide on a sofa.

When not in use, store the slide in a closet.

376-6960



pearing in the paper before the event occurs. If the election is on a Monday night, what do Advance news, information about an event

which will happen, is usually more important than a report on a meeting which was held. Please bring your article with news which will happen. Then report on what has happened.

Do you know who is going to win? We're not referring to a good guess, of course, but the sort of election where the slate of officers is selected by a nominating commit-tee and the "election" is a formality.

If you KNOW what's going to happen, write your release as if it already did and put this sort of note at the top:

Editor: This meeting will take place Monday might, November 15,

Of course, if anything happens and the expected fails to happen YOU MUST PHONE THE NEWSPAPER IMMEDIATELY.

LOCAL NEWS ONLY

News is local when it happens here, involves local people or groups or when it specifically concerns the readers. If John Featherworth of Tarrytown, N. Y., is elected president of your group and Jacob Farnsby, who lives in town, is appointed to the executive committee, your story is about Farnsby, not Featherworth. Farnsby's neighbors care about him, but who ever heard of Featherworth. If your charity group is conducting a two-month clothing drive in Northern New Jersey, your story to the local paper should be that the week-long campaign in town will be held Monday to Friday. The readers want to know when they should have THEIR discards ready. The local paper wants to know, for example, how the local March of Dimes campaign is going, but isn't much interested in the results of a national telethon. It wants biographical backgrounds of the local volunteers, not the national campaign chairman, It wants to know what the charity does for local people, not the



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POINTS TO PONDER

The newspaper WANTS your publicity. The newspaper is the final judge of the material it accepts and rejects and the fashion in which the material will appear.

3. Keep your eyes open for "real" news. You can endear yourself (and your group) to any editor by letting him know what's going on, even if it doesn't concern your group. If you know of somebody or something that would make a good feature story, let the editor know

about it. 4. The newspaper staff will be very happy to talk with you about publicity plans or problems of your group.



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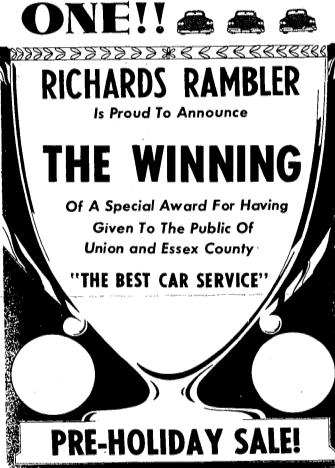
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1965 AMERICAN 1966 COMET 4-Door Auto. Black. Perfect Family sec-ond car! White, and a real Beauty, impress the world now! \$1095 1965 CHEVIE Impala Hardtop. Auto • Blue. One-

\$1295

1967 DODGE DART

Auto, Air-Cond., Green. For Sis or

her Trip to the Game of the Year! \$1795

1964 CORVAIR 2-Deer, Auto. Blue Perfect Shape!

\$1695

1965 RAMBLER

Auto 4-Door Sedan
Air Conditioned
White. This is the

\$1095

1965 RAMBLER 4-Door Sedan • Auto Black. School teach-er's Gem! \$1095

1965 AMBASSADOR 990 Two-Door Hard-top. Auto, Air-cond. Green. At this price, you've got a steal! \$1295 1967 COMET Capri. Auto. Blue. A Low Milage Car that's perfect for Mom's shopping trips!

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1967 RAMBLER

1907 KAMBLER 770 Beauty e 4-Dr. Wagon, Auto e Air-Cond. - P.S. Gor-geous Aqua & Whitei Treat the family to the best!

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1963 RAMBLER

Aqua • 4-Door Standarde Uncle Jim will cherish this beauty!

\$595

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1966 RAMBLER 770 4-Dr. Sedan Auto Blue • Top mechan-ical condition!

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RONSON: The people who keep improving flame.

Public to be kept aware of county bar activities



M. JORDAN PRICE

'Twas a cloudy, rainy November

Only one clear day was recorded in November at the Union College Meteorological Station, according to the monthly report of Harold Duflocq, meteorologist, to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

There were 17 cloudy days and 12 partly cloudy days in November, Duflocq reported, Precipitation in November totaled 4.83 inches, which is 1.58 inches above the normal rainfall. The greatest amount of rain in a 24-hour period was 1.26 inches on Nov. 11 This year's total compares with 7.12 inches in 1963, which is the highest total recorded at this station, and with 1.68 inches in 1965, which is the lowest total recorded. Precipitation in 1968 through Nov. 30 is 37.39, while the total for the same period a year ago was 41.54 inches.

Temperatures in November ranged from a maximum of 73 degrees on Nov. 2 to a minimum of 27 degrees on Nov. 21. The average temperature was 45 degrees, which is 0.4 degrees below normal. The maximum average temperature was 52.7 degrees, while the minimum average temperature was 37.3 degrees. Nov. 29 was the warmest day of the month

when the average temperature was 59 degrees. During the month, 591 degree days were recorded, as compared with 722 in 1967. Since the heating season began on Sept. 1, 874 degree days have been recorded, while 1,133 were recorded during the same period in

A severe coastal storm was recorded on Nov. 12. Light snow fell the same day.

CONCERT AT RIDER The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, for 65 years one of the nation's leading musical organizations, will appear in concert at Rider College, Trenton, at 8:30 tonight.

Flowers by LINSENMANN

A. LINSENMANN & SONS

16 FLORAL AVE., NEWARK

Artistic Arrangements

For All Occasions

 Flowers Telegraphed Through F.T.D.

Grave Arrangements

A program of public information on the activities of the Union County Bar Association was promised by its new president, M. Jordan Price, in his manyural address at a meeting Wednesday evening at the Chanticler, Millburn. Price, who maintains his office in Union, is

a resident of Kenrlworth and a former resident of Springfield. In his address he said:
"A major emphasis during the coming year will be placed on public relations; good public relations. The public will be kept informed of the services we are rendering. While advertising is proscribed to individual lawyers, bar associations may, and indeed should, publicite the legal servies that are available. Our mes-

sage must be told.
"We had an outstanding "Law Day" this year under the chairmanship of Anthony Rinaldo Jr. That program will be continued and, if possible, expanded. And the public will be informed.

UNDER THE CHAIRMANSHIP of Warren Hehl "Law for the Layman" courses have been arranged in adult education schoolsthroughout the County. This course will be offered at any public or parochial high school or college or 'Y' that may wish to avail itself of it. If that may wish to avail itself of it. If a sufficient number of our members will participate, the instructors will alternate, so that each of the customary tensessions will be conducted by a different lawyer, preferably from the area in which the school is located. We particularly invite our younger members to be instructors. These courses are an effective means of projecting a favorable public image.

A Lawyer Referral Service is finally getting off the ground under the chairmanship of Clyde Noll. This association now has approved Lawyer Referral, which is a program to serve clients who can afford to pay or where the matter involved will generate a fee, and is not to be confused with aid to the indigent. Public advertising of a Lawyer Referral Service is

"We are grateful to our Legal Aid Committee, under the chairmanship of Joseph Engel, which has carried the ball of Legal Aid for many years. Probably even most of our own members are unaware that approximately 50 per cent of our dues have been devoted to legal aid. The public should be informed of this public service we are rendering."

Rural area pupils visit Campus, School at NSC

An exchange of visits between rural and urban school children was completed Thurs-day when a class of sixth-graders from the Sussex-Wantage Elementary School in Sussex County visited the Campus School at Newark

State College, Union.
Hosts were Mrs. Lucy Orfan's class in the Campus School. Both classes inspected some of the industrial and residential sections of the metropolitan area — including a visit to the Elizabeth Iron Works — as well as tour

Dangerous noise

Noise is not only nerve-wracking but a potential source of injury to 16 million American workers. Experts place the threshold of dangerous noise levels at 85 to 92 decibels about as much noise as is produced by such common industrial machines as air drills or

Lecture planned

at Newark State

Teaching English as a second language will be the subject of a lecture-demon-

stration Wednesday, at Newark State College, Union, Time and place is 8 p.m. in Room 209, Bruce Hall.

Lecturer will be Miss

Elaine Adler, consultant in the Office of Elementary Educa

tion of the State Department

is presented under the aus-

pices of the Adult Education

Resource Center based at the

The lecture-demonstration

of Education.

Medicare urges filing of past service claims

Ralph W. Jones, social see thanke for these, even if uncurity district manager in paid, because sufficient," Elizabeth, this weel urged. He compided those thoueveryone enrolled for the docand of otter persons in the tor bill insurance part of Union-Someract County area Medicare, to devote sometime. who have rested up for volunbetween now and the end of tary medical insurance that the year in reviewing whether Medicare pays for 80 percent of the reasonable charges of the program owes them some the covered services and He said that this is most medical goods, less an annual \$50, deductible that the pa-

All social security offices

are prepared to help people

make claims for doctor bill

insurance payments. Those

who still have not applied for reimbursement for medical

services and goods received

between Oct. 1, 1966 and Sept. 30, 1967, are urged to apply before Jan. 1, 1969. Begin-

ning with that date, it may

efficient service on one of

these claims should bring to the office evidence of the ser-

vices received, either in the

form of an itemized bill from

the doctor or the supplier of

medical goods, or the same information on the "Request

for Medicare Payment" form

supplied by the Social Security

Administration. Another

Medicare card or other offi-cial document showing his health insurance claim

number. The Elizabeth district of-fice is at 268 North Broad

st. The telephone number is 351-3200. Interviewing hours

are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

Monday through Friday, and

on Thursday evenings from 5

must" is the older person's

Anyone wishing speedy and

be too late.

important for those older people who incurred expenses tient must pay. for covered medical services If the expenses of the last three months in any year do between Oct. 1, 1966 and Sept. 30, 1967, If a claim is not not come up to the amount made for reimbursement of of the deductible, they can be carried over to the following year to reduce the deductible these expenses by Dec. 31, 1968, it will not be possible for that year. to make a payment,

Jones pointed out that, in the past, some Medicare benefficiaries postponed making a claim because they thought that if the doctor declined to take an assignment, the patient had to submit a receipted bill with his application. Unable to supply evidence of having paid the doctor or the medical supplier, they failed to file a claim, he added. "These people are in danger of short-changing themselves." Jones

said.
"The 1967 amendments to the Medicare law eliminated the requirement that a bill submitted with a claim must be receipted to show that it was paid in full or part. Starting in 1968, an itemized bill showing the services or medigoods received and

Weather film at Trailside

"Unchained Goddess." color, sound movie will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The film reports on what our scientists have learned about the weather and how this knowledge benefits mankind.

One-half hour nature talks for children will be conducted by Stuart Faber, a nature guide at Trailside, at 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Dec. 19.
The topic selected for the
four days is "African
Animals." These talks will be
illustrated with color slides.

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

CRASH COST SOARING

NEW YORK -- The annual dollar cost of the nation's traffic accidents has about doubled in the last decade, according to the Insurance Information Institute. The 1967 economic loss figure of \$12.44 billion averaged out to a bill of \$62.14 for every man, woman and child in the United

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use an inexpensive want a in this newspaper. It's so

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Santa Claus isn't the only one with great ideas for Christmas. We thought up the Trimline telephone.

The Trimline telephone is beautifully designed. When you pick up the handset, ten Touch-Tone* pushbuttons, which let you "dial" twice as fast, come to you.

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New Jersey Bell



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be the most expert and extensive offered by any authorized new car dealership in the entire area. They are.

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we think you'll want to know about it anyway. Our Tire Department - as an authorized Goodyear distributorship - is ready at all times to make immediate pro-rata adjustments for all Goodyear Tires—(no matter where they were purchased) under the terms of the Manufacturer's Warranty protection against tire damage due to road hazards or tire failure due to materials or workmanship. But above and beyond that routine service, we also assume the responsibility of replacement and adjustment for all MAXON PONTIAC owners for all brands of tires which come as standard original equipment on their new cars. If you've had any experience with tire adjustments under warranty provisions, you know that the car owner is expected to go to a franchised distributor of the particular brand of tire, not to the new car dealer. So you can see that MAXON PONTIAC is providing a service

And that's still only one phase of the MAXON PONTIAC TOTAL Tire Service policy.

The brand of tires that we represent - Goodyear Double Eagle Tires and the full Goodyear Line - is the one we are convinced we can recommend unconditionally for greater

The three points add up to one point to remember: The MAXON PONTIAC Service Division (which includes the Tire Department) means finer automotive maintenance service



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that is not only extraordinary, but exclusive in the entire area. safety, performance, endurance and competitive value

college. MAKE IT A The COURTNEY Model 3T306C 295 Square Inch Color Picture Area Full 23" of Super-Bright viewing leasure; exclusive Admiral Color idelity Control; Super picture MERRIER CHRISTMAS brilliance and clarity; Automatic Degausser that frees Color TV from impurities. Contemporary, FOR THE FAMILY WITH Admiral **COLOR TV** The GEORGETOWN Model 3C315 295 Square Inch Color Picture Area Includes Super-Bright rectangular picture tube; exclusive Color Fidelity Control; All-channel VHF/UHF tuning system; excep-tional picture clarity. Early American console with maple grained finish on hardwood veneers. The ASHLEY Model 8T116C 180 Square Inch Color Picture Area Instant Play for instant sound and picture. Super-Bright color tube; All-channel VHF/UHF tuning system; Dipole telescopic antenna. Star Brown finish on metal. Stand included. CONVENIENT EASY TERMS ARRANGED KENILWORTH BLVD. TV BOULEVARD & 24TH STREET KENILWORTH 276-2331

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is breely , iven that the Landen Roselle Sewerage Authority, will hold a public Hearing respecting the final adoption of its lives longle to any lone Sony, JANUARY 8, 1959, at 8000 P.M. at the office at 5005 South Wood Avenue, Linden, N.J.

ANTHORITY
AUTHORITY
The Spectator, bec. 5, 12, 1968, (Fee \$ 5,98)

SUPFRIOR COURT OF NEW JERSLY DOCKLY NO. M 483-68
STATE OF NEW JERSLY:
To Carlos Lelipe Gregorio Barrinat;
By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 7th day of November, 1968, in a civil action wherein Theresa Barrinat is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 8th day of January, 1969, by serving an answer on M. Daniel Friedland, Fsquire, plaintiffs attorney, whose address is No. 973. Springfield Avenue, Irvanton, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just, You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure, The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.

Maurice R, Strickland, Administrator ESSEX COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES CONDORATION M. Daniel Friedland Attorney for Plaintiff 974 Springfield Avenue Irvington, New Jersey Dated; November 13, 1968 [re. \$4,56]

Pursuant to the order of JAMES I. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administratrix of said 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 estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

SYLVIA KATZ

SYLVIA KATZ Dated: NOVEMBER 13, 1968 JEROME H, SCHER, Attorney 744 Broad Street 744 Broad Street Newark, N.J. 07102 Irv. Hrld, Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1968

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber. Assignee for
the benefit of creditors of INDUSTRIAL
LIQUOR & CIGAR, INC., will be audited
and stated by the Surrogate and reported
for settlement to the Essex County
Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday,
the 28th day of JANUARY next,
NEIL A. KLEINBERG
Dated: November 19, 1968,
KLEINBERG, MORONEY, MASTERSON & SCHACHTER, Attorneys
1180 Raymond Boulevard
Newark, N.J. 07102
Irv. Her. Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1968

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKET NO. M 2210-68
STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO JOHN F. EVANS:
By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 21st day of November, 1968, in a Civil Action wherein Irene Evans is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 22nd day of January, 1969, by serving an answer on M. Daniel Friedland, Esquire, plaintiffs attorney, whose address is No. 974 Springlied Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just, You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.

Maurice R, Strickland, Administrator ESSEC COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION By M. Daniel Friedland Attorney for Plaintiff

ESSEC COUNTY

By M. Daniel Friedland
Attorney for Plaintiff
974 Springfield Avenue
Irvington, New Jersey
Dated; November 25, 1968
Irv. Herald, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1968.

(Fee \$35,52)

ESTATE OF JACK M. LILIEN, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS,
Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
Executrix of said 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 estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

CAROL B. COODMAN
Dated: NOVEMBER 8, 1968
JEROME J. SONNABEND, Attorney
1969 Broad Street
Newserk. I

wark, N. J. . Herald-Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1968

ESTATE OF KATHLEEN HUGHES, deceased. Notice of Settlement
Notice is Settlement
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the
subscriber, Administrator of the estate of
KATHLEEN RUGHES, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported
for suttlement and for distribution to the Essex
County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday,
the 14th day of JANUARY next,
DAVID MANDELBALM
Dated: November 4, 1968
SKOLOFF & WOLFE, Attorneys
17 Academy Street
Newark, N.J. 07102

17 Academy Street Newark, N.J. 07102 Irv. Herald, Nov. 14, 21, 28 Dec. 5, 12, 1968,

Estate of MIRIAM DENBURG, deceased,
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E, AIRIAMS,
Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made
on the application of the undersigned, Executor
of said 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 estate of said
deceased within six mondis from this date, or
they will be forever barred from prosecuting
or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Dated: NOVEMBER 4, 1968

Dated: NOVEMBER 4, 1968 PAUL R. NUSBAUM, Attorney 151 Route #10 Succasunna, N.J. Irv. Herald, Nov. 14, 21, 28 Dec. 5, 12, 1968,

ESTATE OF JOHN KRAWIEC, deceased.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of JOHN KRAWIEC, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 25th day of FEBRUARY next.

JEAN JANC

Dated: November 25, 1968 JEAN JANC MATTHEW KRAFTE, Attorney 1000 Springfield Avenue Irvington, N.J. 07111 Livington, N.J. 2, 19, 26, 1968, Jan. 2, 1968.

Estate of ARTHUR E.C. HELLER, deceased, Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the erreditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, sunder oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber, s. Dated: November 29, 1968

MAUREEN MCDONALD HELLER
FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY GEORGE R, SOMMER, Attorney
17 Academy Street
Newark, N.J.

Newark, N.J. Irv. Herald Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1968 Jan. 2, 1969

LOOKING FOR A JOB

Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be different. Make reading the classified a 'must' this week and every week.

this winter, according to the American Automobile Vsso-

ciation. Hive states still prohibit the trees containing small metal and maerta designed to increase grap. The prohibiting states are Arlansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Misstssippi and

Motorists planning interstate trips during winter in cars equipped with studded tires are better off traveling between Nov. 1 and April 1, AAA says, Before and after those dates, studded tires are potentially fliegal in nearly a

third of all states. Opinion varies widely on the states acceptance of "passing "passing through" use of the tires, States permitting unlimited use are: Alabama, Alaska, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Hawaii (except Hono-

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 16¢ per word (min. \$3,20) Cull 686-7700.

Julug, Idaho, Fentuces, Maune,

Mary Lance, Massachusetts, Microari, Montana, Nebranka,

Nevada, Šew Hampshire, New

Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, south Carolina,

South Darota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wysmin v.

`Messiah' at Carnegie

The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by David Randolph, will present the first two of a series of four New York performances of Handel's "Messiah," this weekend, The opening concerti will take place at Carnegle Hall tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. On Dec. 27

ances will be held at Philharmonic Hall,

Some tickets are still available. Anyone wishing to attend may call The Masterwork Foundation office at 201-838-1860 for up-to date ticket information.

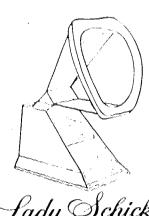
Tough sledding ahead for Santa

In years to come, Santa will have trouble rounding up his "eight tiny reindeer" at Christmastime if the present trend continues. A Newfoundland scientist has reported to a United Nations symposium on subarctic wildlife that a 1900 census of Canada's wild

reindeer (or caribou) showed 1,750,000 population. Since then, he says, over-

hunting plus fires which destroy lichen, the animal's main food, have caused the popu-lation to "decrease alarmingly" to about half that num-

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700



Lady Schick

Beauty Mist **FACIAL**

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PRO-STYLE HAIR DRYER

Adjustable hood, temperature control.

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HAIRSETTER

1688

Dries and curls. Matching clips.

CROWN

'Toast & Broil'

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GENERAL (ELECTRIC

SHOW 'N TELL

PHONO-VIEW ER

24⁸⁸

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Delicious outdoor charcoal flavor.

New FINE SCREEN Portable

COLOR TV

Finest picture detail and never-before color fidelity from 95% more dots on wide-angle 69 sq. in. screen. New TintMaster control. Pre-set VHF fine tuning. Built-in antennas.

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Solid State 8-Track

Stereo Tape Cartridge TAPE PLAYER

9950

PRESTO

Cordless

Case, attachments for mani-

Hotpoint

'Swing-Door' CONVERTIBLE

with 4 Sq. Ft. Maple Board Top

Use as a roll-about portable now, built-in undercounter

dishwasher later. Holds 17 table settings—easy front load-.

ing. Automatic dual detergent dispenser. Multi-level wash-

ing action and no hand rinsing needed! Self-cleaning porce-

lain finish interior. DB410

cures, pedicures.

MANICURE SET

Complete with built-in amplifier. Plays 80 min-utes. Walnut veneer cabinet; 12 transistors. KT-81



Joshiba 8-Transistor Slim AM/FM RADIO **29**50 only 1/4" . . . battery, earphone

Toshiba, Solid State 2-Track TAPE RECORDER 6950 Battery/plug-in operation. K

12" diag. Black Screen

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Enjoy favorite programs on 75 sq. in. screen . .

. indoors or outdoors! No glare with snap-on

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sun screen. Handle, antenna.

Toshiba

UHF channels. vs

Joshiba

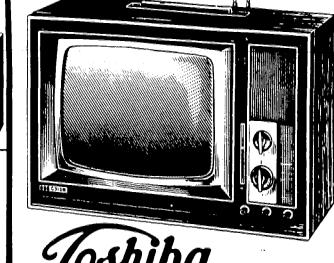
Solid State

CLOCK RADIO

trol. Sleep Switch.

Slide-rule AM radio tuning, Telechron illuminated clock. Automatic wake to music/buzzer con-

pushbutton control



COLOR TV

Smart-looking cabinet, with big 117 sq. in. screen, resists rugged use. Automatic Memory VHF tuning, precision slide-rule UHF tuner. Easy-carry handle, dipole antenna.



With 'pro' attachments. Power cable stores inside.



GENERAL S ELECTRIC Steam/Dry IRON

888 Fabric/heat settings.



EUREKA **C** anister

Attachments included. Powerful motor, steel body.

SHAVER



Norelco

Triple-Head **SPEED**

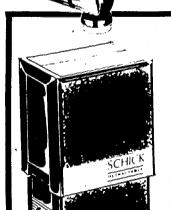
> RONSON **Magnetic Automatic SHOE SHINER**

SCHICK

999 Travel kit with everything to polish,



Beater ejector.



SOLID STATE Retractable RAZOR 1888

Self-sharpening stainless steel head. Cord storage. Solid state dependability! #2000



Cordless Solid State Retractable **RAZOR** 3488

Built-in solid state power adaptor Shave with or without a cord! Rated 27.5% faster shaving action. Whiskets open for easy cleaning. #2300





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Choice of 4 colors.

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282 Springfield Ave. 243-6842

ROSELLE PARK

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Sorry, Frigidaire merchandise not available at Watchung Furniture.

APPLIANCE CO-OF S REASONS WHY for your DEST APPLIANCE BUY . . . Shop your NEIGHBORHOOD BBD APPLIANCE CENTER

Lighting director's tips untangle tree problems

of In ht bulbs it was commonto light the Christmas tree with candles. And it was not an uncommon sight to see mainaor papa suddenly toss the tree out the window when it caught fire from a misplaced candle.

With the introduction of electric Christmas bulbs, the danger of fire has eased but the confusion involved in lighting a tree is as commonplace as ever. But don't give up. Rita Harrold, residential lighting director for Westinghouse, has some hints on decorating your tree which will prevent you from becoming hopelessly entangled in the strings and tree. Figure out how many lights

you need before you buy.

to 50 bulbs, Miss Harrold points out. For an impressive, full look, a six-foot tree requires about 80 bulbs. An unattractive, spotty-lighted appearance usually results when you skimp on bulbs. Here is a table which will ende you in determining how many bulbs

No. of Tree Tree Height Lights (feet)

Straighten out the strings of lights (the floor is a good

all kinks before you start to trim the tree, Miss Harrold suggests. Make certain that all bulbs are burning brightly and that none of the cords are trayed or sockets damaged. Then disconnect the strings, If you plan to have a multicolored tree, arrange the colors alternately. For a contemporary look, use bulbs of all one color. For an unusual effect, try the flashing bulbs. Pearlescent bulbs, which have a beautiful pearl coating, add a striking finish to your Christ-

mas tree. Make sure you have

ample bulb replacements on

hand no matter what size or

type you use. Remember, the

stores are usually closed when

those bulbs burn out!

GREAT

Rt. 24-UNION SPRINGFIELD AVE. Bet. Morris Ave. & Vauxhall Rd.

down when you string your lights on the tree. Place the lights on the inside bouchs first, and work from the trunk outward to the tops of the branches. After each string is in place, light it and stand off to check your work before proceeding with the next string. For tall trees, strings may be hung straight down from top to bottom on the outside branches giving vertical lines

After all the strings are in position, disconnect them before beginning to hang your ornaments. Again, work from the top down. These rules, Miss Harrold says, also apply to outdoor trees where symmetry and charm are just as

projector (PAR) spot and flood bulbs with a color-wheel and for all outdoor Christmas

and the manner in which it is as personal as the clothesone wears, Miss Harrold admits. the indoor Christmas tree terials for trees. Interest-ingly, the traditional natural the favorite although artificial trees are extremely popular

venience and safety.

even in today's space age are still multicolored lights, sparkling ornaments, icicles, sways of tinsel, and scenes under the tree.

My Neighbors



"You name it...we'll pro-

Thursday, December 12, 1968works from the museum col-

Museum talk on Yule art

A gallery talk will be given at the Montclair Art Museum Sunday on the current exhibi-tion, "Christmas Story in tion, "Christmas Story in Art." The talk will be given by Ann Rogerson, museum cura-

Miss Rogersonhas designed a special setting for the early European paintings and sculptures which tell the story of the Nativity. The works are shown against a background of panels decorated with handmade Ital= ian papers arranged in patterns of Romanesque and Gothic arches. Fourteenth to seventeenth century Spanish, French, German and Flemish

are being shown at the museum during the same time, through Jan. 5: "William S. Horton, American Impressionist," 'Influence of the Academy' and "Arabian Motifs."

Three additional exhibitions

lections are on view.

USED CARS DON'T DIE . . . they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.



Public Notice

OF LINDIN IN IF IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDIN: Section 1. That Frederick J, Strouse, Linden, Union County, New Jersey, be and he hereby is elected a constable and that his qualifications, bond, dutles and powers shall be as provided and required by law and usage of this state and as hereafter may be provided by law.

law. Section 2, Said constable shall hold office for the three-year term commencing December 16, 1968 and terminating December 15, 1971.

Section 3. Said constable shall furnish a bond to the City of Linden in the sum of \$1,000.00, with good irechold or other security, to be approved by the Council, which bond shall remain in full force during the term of office for which the said constable is elected, and shall take, subscribe and file with the Clerk of the City of Linden the required oath and shall meet the qualifications required by law, prior to commencing his duties and exercising his powers, and shall in all respects comply with the law in such case made and provided.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law, and all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith or repugnant hereto shall be and the same hereby are repealed.

PASSED: December 3, 1968

EDDWARD MURAWSKI PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL APPROVED: December 4, 1968

JOHN T. CREGORIO MAYOR

ATTEST: FRANCIS H. DANN CITY CLERK
Linden Leader, Dec. 12, 1968
(Fee: \$11.73)

EASTERN

EAT

⋖

BRAND

FINEST

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0

PPERS

SHO

PUBLIC NOTICE LINDEN ROSELLE SEWERAGE AUTHORITY

Notice is hereby given that the Linden Roselle Sewerage Authority, will hold a Public Hearing respecting the final adoption of its 1969 Budget on WEDNES-DAY, JANUARY 8, 1969, at 8:00 P.M. at its office at 5005 South Wood Avenue, Linden, N. 1

Linden, N.J.

LINDEN ROSELLE SEWERAGE
AUTHORITY
Andrew Stoffa, Secretary
Linden Leader, Dec. 5, 12, 1966.
(Fee \$7.36)

CITY OF LINDEN
PASSED ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE TO SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE TO SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE TO
PROVIDE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SANITARY
SEWER ON THE NORTHERLY
SIDE OF EDGAR ROAD
(ROUTE 1) FROM A POINT
APPROXIMATELY 640 LINEAL
FEET WESTERLY OF WILLOW
GLADE ROAD TO A POINT
APPROXIMATELY 1390 LINEAL
FEET WESTERLY OF WILLOW
GLADE ROAD TOGETHER WITH
ALL NECESSARY APPURTENANCES AS A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT IN PART, TO BE
ASSESSED UPON LANDS BENEFITED AND AS A GENERAL
IMPROVEMENT IN PART, TO BE
ASSESSED UPON LANDS BENEFITED AND AS A GENERAL
IMPROVEMENT IN PART, TO BE
ASSESSED UPON LANDS BENEFITED AND AS A GENERAL
IMPROVEMENT IN PART,
MAKING AN APPROPRIATION
THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING
THE FINANCING THEREOF."
PASSED AUGUST 20, 1968.
BE IT ORDANED BY THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:
Section 1, That the further sum of
Three Thousand Dollars (\$10,000,00) heretofore appropriated by the ordinance entitled, "AN
ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE
CONSTRUCTION OF A SANITARY SEWER ON THE NORTHERLY SIDE OF EDGAR ROAD (ROUTE 1) FROM A POINT
APPROXIMATELY 640 LINEAL FEET
WESTERLY OF WILLOW GLADE ROAD

GAR ROAD (ROUTE) FROM A POENT APPROXIMATELY 05 WILLOW CLADE ROAD TO A POINT APPROXIMATELY 1390 LINEAL FEET WESTERLY OF WILLOW GLADE ROAD TOGETHER WITH ALL NECESSARY APPURTENANCES AS A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT IN PART, TO BE ASSESSED, UPON LANDS BÊNEFITED AND AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT IN PART, TO BE ASSESSED, UPON LANDS BÊNEFITED AND AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT IN PART, ARKING AN APPROPRIATION THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE FINNANCING THEREOF." PASSED August 20, 1966, to which this ordinance is a supplement shall be and the same is hereby appropriated for the purposes of the improvement therein described.

Section 2, There is hereby authorized the issuance of obligations of the City of Linden in a total amount of Two Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$2,850,00), which together with the previous amount of obligations authorized, Nine Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$3,500,00), is the estimated maximum amount of bonds and notes to be issued, The estimated cost of said improvements is stated to be the sum of Thirteen Thousand Dollars (\$13,000,00) and to finance so much of the additional cost thereof as herein authorized which shall be borne by the City at Large, bond anticipation notes and bonds of the City of Linden in the amount of Nine Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$2,850,00) shall be issued and together with the bond anticipation notes and bonds of the City of Linden previously authorized, One Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars (\$1,900,00), and total of Two Thousand Sight Hundred Dollars (\$1,900,00), and total of Two Thousand Sight Hundred Dollars (\$2,850,00) of bond anticipation notes and bonds of the City of Linden in the amount of Nine Thousand Sight Hundred Dollars (\$2,850,00) of bond anticipation proviously authorized, one Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars (\$2,850,00) of bond anticipation notes and seessment bonds of the City of Linden in the amplemental debt ristement required by N.J.S.A. 40A(2-10 has been duly died in the office of the City Clerk, that such statement shows the gross amount defining provisions berein.

Section

THRIFTY

Something else you may wish to try -- white or colored spot or flood light bulbs can be used to advantage to dramatire, accent, or highlight a tree, indoors or outdoors. Use is or 150 watt clear flood tamp behind a revolving colorwheel to project changing tinted light patterns on tree, doorway, window, or house, to call attention to these areas.

Revolving color-wheels, to accommodate flood bulbs, are made for indoor use and for outdoor use. Some of those designed for outdoor use come with a spike to put in the ground and are about 30 inches high to keep the color-wheel out of the snow. One caution: To prevent breakage from rain

The variety of tree selected

to be lighted and trimmed are Through the years numerous ways of decorating and lighting have been tried as well as a variety of colors and maevergreen tree continues to be today because of their con-

The favorite decorations

ACRES AND ACRES OF FREE PARKING

MONDERFUL MORLD OF CHRISTMAS JO

ON SALE THURSDAY, DEC 12 THRU SATURDAY, DEC 14



Misses' All-A-Glow **HOLIDAY DRESSES**

Holiday evenings require one of our smartly detailed and sparkling dresses for you! We have the pitch for after dark doings in many new fabrics and colors: only for the woman who cares! Sizes 12-20.

READY TO WEAR DEPT.



PANTS & BLOUSES

Fashion look of today features flowing crepe pants in wide legs and washable crepe blouses that are tops in pants, Ideal for holiday gift giving, wearing and getting! Sizes 32-38 and 5-15.

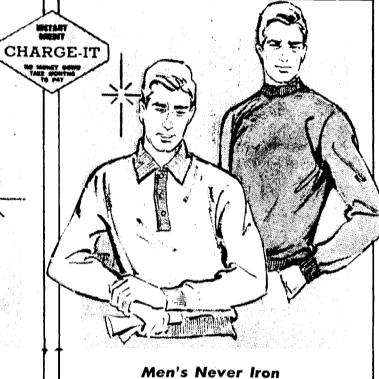
SPORTSWEAR DEPT.



BRA SLIPS

Grace your wardrobe with this beautifully embroidered nylon or dacron® polyester and cotton bra slips. Matching lace trim; white, blue, maize or pink in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38.

LINGERIE DEPT.



Men's Never Iron **KNIT SHIRTS**

Texturized nylon knit shirts in long or short sleeve styling. Choose from 3 button placket front in mock turtle or fashion collars. Fitted waist and cuffs: blue, gold and green. Sizes

MENS' FURNISHING DEPT.



Lycra® Spandex PANTY GIRDLES

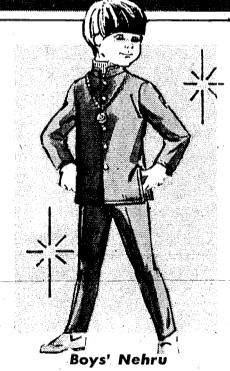
Comp. Val. 7.99 if perfect Extra reinforced front and side panels for tummy and hip control. Back reinforced panel — adjustable garters. Knitted leg bands, Sizes S-M-L-XL.

FOUNDATION DEPT.



FASHION SLACKS

Wide leg fashion for the young gal on the go! Solids and mod plaids that will go with all your outfits: man tailored waist bands and side zippers. 7-14. ' GIRLS' DEPT.



SLACK SUITS

Polyester and cotton suits with full cut jacket and side vents. Matching slacks, turtleneck dickey and medallion. Blue, black, brown or gold in sizes 3-7. BOYS' DEPT.



Cantrece, Opaque or Agilon PANTY HOSE

Comp. Val. 1.99

Select from Cantrece, Opaque or Agi-lon panty hose that stretch with the leg to avoid sagging!

> "Famous Brands" **MESH NYLONS**

Sold only in boxes of 3; seamless mesh nylons in all the newest fashion colors.

HOSIERY DEPT.



Mens' Casual or Work Waterproof BOOTS

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 6.88 Ribbed-sole work boot is insulated and pile lined—black only, Men's hunting boot is waterproof and warm lined: dark brown only, Both boots in 7-11. SHOE DEPT.

Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities—Not Responsible For Typographical Errors—Rems On Sale While Quantities Last!

OPEN TODAY 10 AM TO 11 PM, FRI. & SAT. 10 AM TO MIDNITE

Industries get tax exemptions for pollution control equipment exemption for an pollution control application. This is an

New Jersey have benefitted during recent months from tax exemptions granted on equipment designed to control air pollution, Richard J. Sullivan, director of the Division of Clean Air & Water, State Department of Health, has announced that tax exemptions have been allowed on \$10,758. 550 worth of equipment during the first ten months of the year. This has enabled New Jersey to take a big step forward in securing cleaner air for the state, Sullivan

From Jan. 1 to Oct. 31, a

Public Notice

total of 231 tax exemption claims has been received by the department, Ot these, 204 have been approved for certification and 2 disapproved. Sullivan said the tempo of tax exemption claims increased markedly in the last few weeks. He said in October alone, 56 requests for tax exemption were submitted, of which 55 were approved. The total cost of the control apparatus approved in October is \$2,925,

Sullivan said tax exemption certificates were granted for

a wide variety of apparatus, and luding scrubbing equipment for various chemical waste gases; wet and dry collectors. in bituminous concrete plants; a scrubbing system on a foundry cupola; a demister for controlling sulfuric acidmist; hag filters for solid particle emissions incident to building materials and insulation manufacture; a solvent recovery system for a dry cleaning industry, and controls for a paint spray booth.

used primarily to shatia or preventing an collution to granted under the terms of a control apparatus. This is an incentive measure which repair resents a positive approach to air pollution control.

"Our activity on behalf of air pollution control is by nomeans limited to policing vio-lators of the state's Air Pollu-tion Control Code," Sullivan declared. "Air pollution control is very costly for industry. The tax exemption provision makes it more palatable for industries to install the equipment necessary to bring themselves into compliance with the code."

To obtain tax exemption, a

To office their constitution is to mel out, after careful me section to a be the Permittenial New Jersey Law, enacted in Continue Section of the An 1966, which allows each tax—Follation Control Program in A critical of Section of the Airthe District of Clean Air and Water, The contilleate munt-+ outon information identify= con the boolity and stating its

on to the colony tentrom tax = tax year following the year in which contification has been ranted and continues as long as the facility is used primarily for air pollution control purposes.

Should it be discovered that the certificate was obtained by fraud or misrepresentation, or should the claimant for tax exemption fail to live up to the terms under which the certificate was granted, the TAX EXEMPTION on any facility must be certified by tax exemption may be revoked.



"Before offering a seat to a girl be sure she is!"

Appropriate Placement -

• Small Classes

UN issues study on 'brain-drain'

and Mathematics available
Individual help to students

The ro-called 'brain-drain' drawing off much needed taleats from smaller and newly developing countries. Anew U.N. study reports that highly trained personnel from many developing countries are emi-

grating to a few major de-Removal Sale SHERWOOD SCHOOL Original Since 1928 (from this of their Rules)

veloped countries, that the

size of the flow is large, and

As an example, the study

that it is increasing at a rapid

states that of the number of

engineers graduating an-nually, Canada loses 48 per-

cent, Norway three percent,

Oil Paintings

Ing 1968.

Switzerland 22 percent,

Greece 20 percent some to

larger European countries.

But the United States is the

largest gainer - with 2,369

engineering, scientific and

medical personnel migrating

from the American alone dur-

frame 205 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH

CITY OF LINDEN
PASSED ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE TO AMENDAND
SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE TO
REGULATE AND PROHIBIT THE
RUNNING AT LARGE OF POOS
WITHIN THE CITY OF LINDEN."
APPROVED FEBRUARY21, 1962.
HE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL.
OF THE CITY OF LINDEN."
APPROVED TEBRUARY21, 1962.
HE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL.
OF THE CITY OF LINDEN."
Section 1. That the Ordinance entitled,
"AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND
PROHIBIT THE RUNNING AT LARGE OF
DOCS WITHIN THE CITY OF LINDEN,"
approved February 21, 1962, shall be and
the same is hereby amended and supplemented to read as follows:
No person owning, keeping or harboring a dog shall permit or suffer it to
do any injury, or to do any damage to
any lawn, shrubbery, flowers, grounds
or property.
The owner of any dog while walking,
airing, exercising or otherwise permitting the said dog to use the public
sidewalks or highways, or to be outside the premises occupied by the
owner, shall at all times keep the said
dog under his control and shall cause
him to be properly curbed as and when
the occasion arises.
Any dog which has attacked or bitten
any human being, or which habitually
attacks other dogs or domestic animals, is hereby defined to be a vicious
dog, for the purposes of this section.
It shall be the duty of the Chief or Acting Chief of the Police Department to
receive and investigate complaints
against dogs, and when any dog complained against shall be deemed by such
Chief, or Acting Chief of the Police
Department to be a vicious dog, as
herein defined, the said officer shall
report the facts to the Judge of
the Municipal Court of the City of
Linden, who shall thereupon cause
the owner or person harboring such dog
to be notified in writing of the complaint against such dog, of the Municipal
Court shall decide in accordance
with the cidence before him, and
if the Judge of the Municipal
Court shall decide in accordance
with the evidence before him, and
if the Judge of the Municipal Court
shall decide that such dog complained
of is a vicious dog, as defined by this
sect

GREAT

Rt. 24-UNION

SPRINGFIELD AVE. Bet. Morris Ave. & Vauxhall Rd.

MONDERFUL WORLD OF

For Boys and Girls

Grades 1 through 12 Remedial Courses in Reading

550 Mt. Prospect Ave. West Orange

CHARGE IT - NO MONEY DOWN - TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

SPRING TERM BEGINS FEB. 15T.



YOUR LIST!

ON SALE THURSDAY, DEC 12 THRU SATURDAY, DEC 14

14K Gold

A. Christmas Tree Set with stone 6.88 B. Christmas Tree set with 3 stones

C. Gold Lace edge

⋖

⋖

WEEKLY

IOPP

(Fee: \$11,73)

it is necessary for the protection of each person or property.

Section 2. That the remaining provisions of Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5 and 7 of the Ordinance hereby amended and supplemented shall continue infull force and effect to the same extent as if herein fully repeated.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith shall be and the same hereby are repeated to the extent only of such inconsistency and this ordinance shall be supplemental and in addition to all ordinances and provisions of ordinances and inconsistent herewith. Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law. PASSED: December 3, 1968

EDWARD MURAWSKI

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

APPROVED: December 4, 1968

JOHN T. GREGORIO

MAYOR

ATTEST:

MAYOR ATTEST: FRANCIS H. DANN CITY CLERK Linden Leader Dec. 12,1968 (Fee: \$25,30)

CITY CLERK
Linden Leader Dec. 12, 1968 (Fee: \$25,30)

CITY OF LINDEN
PASSED ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE TO ELECT
WAYNE N. D'ANGELO A CONSTABLE IN THE CITY OF
LINDEN
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:
Section 1. That Wayne N. D'Angelo, residing at 753 Ercama Street, Linden,
Union County, New Jersey, be and he hereby is elected a constable, and that his qualifications, bond, duties and powers shall be provided and required by law and usage of this state and as hereafter may be provided by law.
Section 2. Said constable shall hold office for the three-year term commencing December 16, 1968 and terminating December 15, 1971.
Section 3. Said constable shall furnish a bond to the City of Linden in the sum of \$1,000.00, with good freshold or other security, to be approved by the Council, which bond shall remain in full force during the term of office for which the said constable is elected, and shall take, subscribe and file with the Clerk of the City of Linden the required oath and shall meet the qualifications required by law, prior to commencing his duties and exercising his powers, and shall in all respects comply with the law in such case made and provided.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take

ply with the taw in such case made and provided. Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law, and all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith or repugnant hereto shall be and the same hereby are re-

pealed,
PASSED; December 3, 1968
EDWARD MURAWSKI
PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL
APPROVE: December 4, 1968
JOHN T. GREGORIO
MAYOR

CITY OF LINDEN

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED BIDS will be received by the
Board of Education of the City of Linden,
County of Union, State of New Jersey, no
later than 7:50 P.M., prevailing time, at
a meeting to be held in the Audio-Vinual
Room (No. 121) of the Linden High School,
St. George Avenue, Linden, New Jersey,
on Wednesday evening, December 18,
1868. The Board meeting will convene at
6:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at
which time the following hid will be
opened:

PUPIL TRANSPORTATION

FRANCIS H. DANN CITY CLERK Linden Leader, Dec. 12, 1968 (Fee:

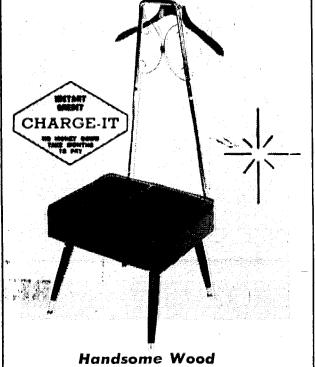
D. Fireplace set 4.88 E. Praying hands 4.88 on gold disc F. Fireplace set with stones

Gold Lace edge fireplace with stones **8.88** The perfect way for you to show your love on Christmas morning! A lifetime of memories in a beautiful gift.

14K GOLD BRACELETS

PODE BEBERO

JEWELRY DEPT.



VALET SEAT

Comp. Val. 19.97

Tailored padded seat with wooden hanger and tray and wooden legs. Brass frames, self leveling legs and the over-all look make this the gift to give and get for Christmas!

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



Serving Accessories of **SILVER HOLLOWARE** 6.66

Our Reg. Low Discount Price to 9.97

Choose from serving dish, bread tray, 10" round tray, 12" Chippendale round tray, round and square butter dishes. The perfect idea to accent any table and make it sparkle and gleam with these smart serving accessories. A grand collection to choose from! GIFT DEPT



POLARIOD ELECTRIC EYE #250 COLOR PACK CAMERA

Simple drop-in loading makes this camera the ideal gift to give and/or get for the happy holiday season! Electric eye assures you of perfect black and white or color pictures in just seconds! Complete with flash for

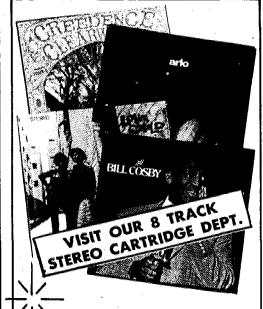
indoor picture taking. CAMERA DEPT.

Ladies' 6 Pc. & 14 Pc. **MANICURE SETS** 88 - 1.69

A. 6 pc. imported manicure set is complete with zipper cowhide case.

B. 14 pc. imported manicure set is complete with cowhide zipper case: the perfect gift for the gal who cares!

DRUG DEPT.

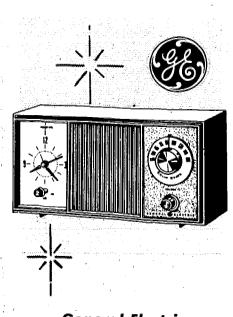


The Following Top **LP ALBUMS**

Supremes, Love Child • Battle of Bands,

Turtles
Arlo, Arlo Guthrie
Creedence
Clearwater Revival
Ed Ames, Hits of
Broadway and
Hollywood
Bill Cosby, 200 MPH

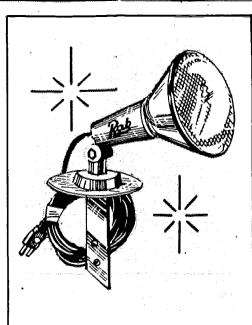
RECORD DEPT.



General Electric CLOCK RADIO 13.88

Wake up to music, sleep to music and lull away your waking hours to the sound of beautiful music on this solid state AM radio from General Electric. Handsome cabinet is sure to go with any decor: G.E. is a name you can trust!

APPLIANCE DEPT.



Weatherproof FLOOD LIGHT

Home flood light to assure you of bright lights outside your home so everyone can see your lovely Christmas decorations! Made of die cast aluminum complete with 5' cord and plug. Furnish-

LIGHTORAMA DEPT.



Custom Recap **SNOW TIRES**

2 for 1795

Built with first quality cold rubber tread rubber. All fully recapped from sidewall to sidewall. AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

study B.m. Lastern Standard Time, at which time the following Md will be opened;

PUPIL TRANSPORTATION

SPECIFICATIONS may be obtained, upon application, at the office of the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Mrs. B. Evans, 128 W. St. George Avenue, Linden, New Jersey.

ALL BIDDERS shall conform with the requirements of the specifications hereinabove referred to inconnection with the submission of certified check or hid bond with their bid. The Board of Education specifically reserves to itself full power, in its discretion, to reject any and all security offered.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION reserves the right to reject any and all hids or any part of any hid, waive any informalities, and award confracts either in part or as a whole as in the discretion of the Board of Education may be deemed for its best interest.

Miss Lottle A. Rosenband Secretary
Board of Education
City of Linden
County of Union
State of New Jersey
Linden Leader, Dec. 12, 1988.

(Fee \$9.66) PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

OPEN TODAY 10 AM TO 11 PM, FRI. & SAT. 10 AM TO MIDNITE

Maybe this is the winter you'll want to learn to ski

vince of the very rich or the out and out fanatic -but no more. Not no long ago, if you skied, you were either an old-"jet-setter" or you were considered crazy. Now everyone skis. From the vountest tot to the oldest grandfather, The sport has boomed, It wasn't always like that.

Thirty years ago, when a Swiss named Hugo Muery put moss on a slope so he could ski better it wasn't unusual for him to warn neighbors to keep their cats off his slope -they made footprints. And if you were prone to falling, you had a good chance of being thrown off the stope for marring the surface. This was the beginning of Craigmeur Ski Area, the first and nearest skiing in Northern New Jersey, located on Green Pond Road just off Route 23, and only 30 miles north of Newark. But times have changed; the sport itself has changed. So many people now ski that you often hear the question: "You mean you haven't learned to ski yet?" The ability to produce man-

made snow had a lot to do with

Costa Rica gets UN disaster aid

Costa Rica, the July victim of a Vesuvius-type rain of volcanic ash, has become the tenth recipient of emergency assistance under the United Nations natural-disaster fund.

The recently authorized \$20,000 will be spent to repair 500 homes whose roofs collapsed when, like Pompeii, villages were showered with ash by a near-by volcano, Inhabitants are racing to reroof their homes before the forthcoming rainy season strikes.

Public Notice

STERN

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CITY OF LINDEN
PASSED ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING PARKING REGULATIONS
ALONG BOTH SIDES OF MARION AVENUE BETWEEN WEST
BLANCKE STREET ANDWEST
ELIZABETH AVENUE AND
PRESCRIBING PENALTIES
FOR VIOLATIONS.
BE IT ORDINIED BY THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:
Section 1, That the parking of vehicles
at any time on the street or portions
thereof hereinafter named, in addition
to being subject to the laws of the State
of New Jersey, shall be subject to all
of the regulations and provisions contained in this ordinance.
Section 2. PARKING PROHIBITED.

a. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to park or cause to be parked, or to permit his, her or its agents or servants to park any vehicle or vehicles at any time in or upon the street or portions thereof designated herein as being within the area limited to no parking.

b. The following street or portions thereof are hereby designated as a "No Parking" area subject to the provisions of this ordinance:

Name of Street Sides Location

Marion Avenue both Between West Blincke St. and and West Elizabeth Avenue Section 3. GENERAL REGULATIONS

and penalties,

a. The provisions of this ordinance shall be enforced by the Police Department of the City of Linden and also as contemplated and permitted by law.

b. The Police Department and the Governing Body of the City of Linden shall cause to be erected suitable and proper markers and signs in the area affected by this ordinance in compliance with the laws of the State of New Jersey.

c. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not more than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) or imprisonment for a term not exceeding five (5) days, or both, at the discretion of the court tribunal.

r impresentent for a term not ex-eeding five (5) days, or both, at the iscretion of the court tribunal. Section 4. All ordinances or parts of rdinances inconsistent herewith shall be and the same are hereby repealed to the extent only of such inconsistency. Section 5. This ordinance shall be ubmitted to the Director of Motor Ve-cicles for approval and shall take effect

submitted to the Director of Motor Vehicles for approval and shall take effect as provided by law.

PASSED: December 3, 1968
EDWARD MURAWSKI
PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL
APPROVED: December 4, 1968
JOHN T. GREGORIO
MAYOR
ATTEST:
FRANCIS H. DANN
CTTY CLERK
Linden Leader-Dec. 12, 1968.
(Fee: \$18,40)

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LINDEN CITY OF LINDEN
ake notice that at a public meeting of
City Council of the City of Linden held
December 3, 1968, a resolution was
pted approving a variance for John
or, Jr. to use 14 East Henry Street
the operation of a parking lot.
FRANCIS H. DANN, CITY CLERK
tember 4, 1968, Linden Leader,
Dec. 12, 1968 (Fee: \$2,53)



The U.S. Army Reserve teaches skills that build careers.

larity, The compressors are already in this year at Cralymeur. When the temperature dreps below freezing they squirt a fine mist of water into the air that falls as snow, It lends continuity to the sport, and makes possible the profitable operation of many ski areas, From now on, when it gets cold at Craigmeur, it

Improvement in equipment has been another major reason for the sking boom. The introduction of metal skis requiring less maintenance, and the development of release bindings to prevent injury, has taken the dull parts out of skiing and made it possible for

whole families to ski together. Clothes are now warmer and lighter, and there is the addedfashion appeal of stretch pants and other ski regalia, bewwomen can resist it. So if you've thought of learning to ski this year, you're not alone; there are thousands like you, But how do you go about 117 Where do you start? "Skiing is easier to learn

than most people think," says Ray Dietrich, head of Craig-meur's Ski School, "Our learn-to-ski plans consist of five meetings with 10 hours of instruction, and are held not only during the day, but every night. It's surprising how quickly people learn." Craigmeur features evening

GREAT

Rt. 24-UNION

SPRINGFIELD AVE. Bet. Morris Ave. & Vauxhall Rd.

night of the week. Their night club ski plan allows you to plek your night of the week and learn or improve your skiing after hours, Craigniour rentsfull equipment—skis, poles, and boots—as does almost every other skiarea, "The fun begins the first night out," adds Dietrich.

What about the social goings-on connected with skiing that we all hear so much about? "Skiing is entertain-ment to most people," says Dietrich, "and at Craigmeur we are uniquely set up to provide it close at hand, without a long trip. Our lodge with picture windows overlooking the slope, our cocktail lounge and

pleasure of akting." Craigment owner Stant'dell tells us the entire lodge has been resh cornted in candlelit red and gold, and a new dance floor added on the upper level. "We will be featuring dancing

lounge, the evening will beaki school registration night, "We CHRISTMAS SALE! METROPOLITAN JEWELRY MFG., CO., INC.

1000 STUYVESANT AVE. cor. Morris Ave. UNION (one flight up) 30% OFF ON ALL JEWELRY

Engagement & Wedding Rings, Diamonds, Star Sapphires, Pendants, Pins, Brooches, Tie Bars, Tie Tacs Gents, Ladies, Children's Rings, Birthstones, Opals, Pearls, Earrings, Cuff Links, Charms, Bracelets Special Orders Repairs

Fißerglas

invite every skiler to come on up for a night of fun," says Udell, "Non-skiers, and those interested in learning will particularly enjoy it; it's a Craigmeur will hold a kick-

chance to find out what skiing is all about." So if you've been holding

FOR THE FINEST IN MUSIC and ENTERTAINMENT Call Upon the Versatile Mark Borkan

Orchestras 923-8735 or 929-9808

Thursday, December 12, 1968back because you don't know the same time. Their phone is

how to take the first step, 697-4501 for further informa-Friday night at Craigmeur could be, just the opportunity you're looking for to talk to ski instructors, ask questions of other skiers, and have an evening of fun and dancing at learned to ski yet?" haven't

tion or questions. It just might be that in a couple of months you'll be the one that can go around saying,



Tell People

Bathtiques 731-1848

Essex Green Pluza, West Orange (Near Gruber's) Man. - Sat. 10 to 6 - Man. & Fri. Till 9 P.M.

Visit our Pharmacy and have all your Doctors prescriptions filled while you shop. Great Eastern Pharmacy is staffed and equipped to fill your family's medicinal needs.

MONDERFUL MORLD OR

off dance tomorrow night to

open the season. In addition to

dancing and ski talk in the



ON SALE THURSDAY, DEC 12 THRU SATURDAY, DEC 14



Our Reg. Low Discount Price 19.97

Deluxe lush forest green appearance with each branch color coded for easy assembly! 100% flameproof, safe to use with lights. Extra heavy duty tree stand included.

21/4" Glass Tree ORNAMENTS DOZ. Our Reg. Low Discount Price 99c doz. American made tree ornaments in a wide



BEDSPREAD

Top Tailored

Fiberglas®

PANEL PRINT

DOUBLE WIDTH x 90" 11.97 TRIPLE WIDTH x 90" 17.97

Comp. Val. 9.99

For twin or full size beds; plumply filled quilt top with fluffy, ruffled drop. Smart decorator colors to

Broadloom

Comp. Val. 24.99 9 x 12-22,94 Comp. Val. 39.99

Heavyweight thick carpets; rug piles include acrylic, nylons, tweeds and solids. Sculptures, plushes and twists in avocado, gold, blue and more.

Reduces the tar, not the flavor. For filter and non-filter cigarettes, adjust the valve to your taste!

BONUS: 4 play table tennis set— 4 paddles, net and brackets and balls.

Rolls away on 4 casters for compact storage; mar-resistant vinyl pro-tects all edges. Hard,

bouncy dark green top. Folds so even one per-

Fold & Roll

TENNIS TABLE

Our Reg. Low SPORTS DEPT. Discount Price 45.97

Kaywoodie SMOKE CONTROL

SMOKE SHOP

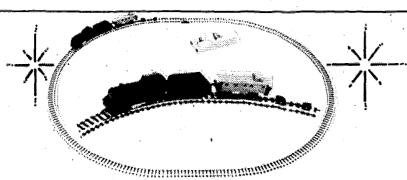
Dog Grooming

Comp. Val. 3.50

KIT Our Reg. Low Discount Price 13.98

A complete and easy way to keep your pet looking well groomed and groovy! Kit is complete, nothing extra to

PET DEPT.



B/O ENGINEER TRAIN

Set has locomotive, coal car, open car and caboose that zips around the oval track! Remote control speed control housing to guarantee hours of fun for your little engineers!



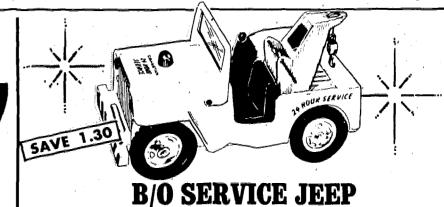
MACHINE

Sno-Cone

Discount Price 4.34

Every day is party day when you put 2 ice cubes in Frosty's top and add one of the ten delicious flavors!

ONLY 72 - LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER



9" white and red wrecker jeep with stick shift control and flashing red light! Trick action; hand cranked winch. Batteries extra. ONLY 96-LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 2.97

Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.—Not Responsible For Typographical Errors.—Items On Sale While Quantities Last!

LINEN DEPT

OPEN TODAY 10 AM TO 11 PM, FRI. & SAT. 10 AM TO MIDNITE



ONLY 96-LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

Duck populations continuing at high level on coast marshes

of Conservation and Economic

The latest aerial waterfowl

survey, conducted by Wildlife

Biologists Nov. 24, found an

estimated 341,930 waterfowl

in the coastal census area.

This is about 13,000 more

than the estimate of two weeks

43,000 below the comparable

flight of last year, several of the most desirable duck spe-

cies showed a marked in-

crease over both last year and the Veterans Day survey, Black ducks, the 'bread and

butter" duck of New Jersey hunters rose to a substantial

67,570, 14,000 more than both

last year and this year's pre-

vious flight. Scaup stayed at the same high level, 73,180,

as the previous flight, 50,000

more than last year, and green-winged teal with 20,450 remained 9,000 above last

year. Pintails rose notably above both flights, and mal-

lards increased sharply from

early November and slightly

from last year.
The drop from last year is

more than accounted for by

brant and scoters. Brant

maintained a high 122,500, some 60,000 below last year,

and scoters dropped by 35,000.

Neither species is among those most prized by hunters

or bird watchers, Snow geese,

baldpates and canvasbacks al-

so dropped from last year, but good numbers of the first

Estimates by species are as follows: brant, 122,500; scaup, 73,150; black ducks, 67,570; green-winged teal, 20,450; snow geese, 12,300; baldpates, 9,940; mallards, 8,760; buffleheads, 7,980; mergansers, 3,950; pintails, 3,780; ruddy ducks, 3,500; Canada geese.

ducks. 3.500: Canada geese,

2,680; shovellers, 2,050; sco-

ter, 1,750; gadwalls, 720; can-

vasbacks, 485; redheads, 220;

coots, 200; swans, 155; gol-

deneyes, 10; ducks, 50.

two species were present.

Although this total is about

earlier.

Duck populations on New continuing at a find level dur- ing to Commissioner Robert Jersey coastal matthes are ling the fall impration, accord- A. Koe of the state Department



CLEAN UP TIME !! BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS

- CARPET CLEANING
- WALL TO WALL SPECIALISTS
- FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

call now 731-7300

EXPERT CARPET

492 Prospect Ave.

West Orange

CLEANERS

731-7300

Ask for Mr. Oper

Linden Pathmark newest chapter in story of progress

Progress came full circle yesterd by with the opening of a new Pathmark supermarker at 1111 St. George ave., Linden. The store replaces the first supermarket operated by Supermarkets General Corp., the Undenshop= Rite opened in 1958.

In just 10 years, Supermarkets General Corp. has grown to 82 supermarkets in five states, with a sales volume placing it among the top 20 supermarket companies in the nation. The company recently withdrew from the Shop-Rite merchandising program and renamed its stores Pathmark. The company also operates 12 Pathmark gas stations, 10 Pathmark/Crown Drug stores and 22 Genungs Department stores, including Goerke's in Elizabeth and Plainfield.

With the opening of the new Linden Pathmark, SGC's 10 year old Rahway Shop=Rite will also be closed. The company is opening another new Pathmark at Brooklyn, N.Y., on the same day.

The new Linden store will have over 29,000 square feet of selling area, with 15 high-speed checkout counters and free parking for over 400 cars. Total area is 39,215 square feet. The manager of the store is Anthony Lagouno vich, with Richard Marcocci as Assistant

"We designed the store with the customer in mind," Lagounovich reports, "We know today's woman doesn't want to spend all day shopping, so our new Pathmark has many special depart-ments to help her save time," he continued.

Special features, in addition to a full selec-tion of national brand and Pathmark grocery products, include a pharmacy department, cosmetics and health and beauty aids departments. Other departments are service appetizer, service seafood, housewares, non-foods

The Linden Pathmark also has Vend-O-Snak refreshment vending machines. The store will be open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday; 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday.

Nigeria-Biafra war victims given more help from CARE

\$181,000 worth of baby coreals and rice, bought in the United States, and \$200,000 in locally purchased foods or relief supplies have been authorized by CARL for starvation victims of the Nigeria-Blafra conflict.

The high-protein baby cereals, totalling 50 tons at \$25,000, and 500 tons of unpolished rice at \$150,000, will be delivered to Biafra through the facilities of the International Committee of the Red Cross, coordinating agency for outside relief assistance, Each food represents a combination of proteins and carbohydrates, to meet urgent nutritional requirements reported by relief officials on the

Needed food and relief materials available in Nigeria and neighboring countries will be purchased by William Bault, CARE disaster aid specialist based in Lagos. Working in conjunction with the ICRC, they will be delivered through hospitals, clinics and relief centers serving refugees in areas under Nigerian control.

A second CARE man, Philip Janes, is en route to Lagos from his post in India to assist in the emergency program, Both Bault and Janes are veterans of the massive famine

CAUSE FOR ALARM
NEW YORK -- Fire breaks out somewhere in the United States every 13 seconds, the Insurance Information Institute reports. Of the 2,396,550 fires recorded in 1966, 970,800 were in buildings.

ALWAYS ALERT ALARM SYSTEMS

Complete protection for burglary and fire

Previous CARL aid in the Nigeria-Blafra crisis totals approximately \$200,000, including food, drugs, vitamins, medicated soap, reconstruction equipment for an orphanage destroyed in the hostilities, farm and rebuilding tools for resettled refugees. Operations began

According to latest reports, about 1,600,000 persons on both sides of the front are now being reached through ICRC, voluntary agen-cies and church-related programs. It is expected that 4,500,000 on both sides will soon



1059 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON



Complete Selection of pipes-the world's finest.

- Leather Goods-Attache cases, wallets,

- The finest cigars available in the state.
- Our own blends of tobacco.
- Pipe racks, humidors, lighters.



Yule leave for draftees

Col. Joseph T. Avella, New Jersey State director of Se-lective Service, said this week that all New Jersey registrants inducted into the Army this month may be granted Christmas leave.

All inductions in December will be completed by tomorrow. Those inducted between Dec. 2 and 10 were forwarded to Fort Dix and then offered Christmas leave after a short training period.

inducted Dec. 11 through 13 may be offered Christmas leave at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station in Newark. These men may choose to go to Fort Dix and then take leave after processing.

Colonel Avella has also been informed that men inducted into the Marine Corps in December will not be granted Christ-

Public Notice

CITY OF LINDEN
PASSED ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE TO PERMIT AND
REGULATE MEMBERS OF THE
POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE
CITY OF LINDEN TO WORK
OVERTIME IN AN EMERGENCY
SITUATION FOR MORE THAN
ANY ONE DAY OR MORE THAN
FORTY HOURS IN ANY ONE
WEEK AND AUTHORIZING THE
PAYMENT OF OVERTIME COMPENSATION. PAYMENT OF COUNCIL OF

(a) Emergency

The term" Emergency" as used herein shall include any unisual conditions caused by fire, weather or any circumstances or situation including shortages in the personnel of the Police Department caused by vacanciers, sickness or injury, or by the taking of accrued vacation or sick leave or both, whereby the safety of the public is endangered or imperited, as shall be determined within the sole discretion of the officer, board or official having charge of the Police Department of the City of Linden. Section 2. That the Chief of Police be and he is hereby empowered to employ within the limits of the expenditures of the Police Department's Budget, members of the Police Department of the City of Linden on an overtime basis for more than eight consecutive hours in any one day or more than forty hours in any one week.

any one day or more than forty hours in any one week. Section 3. The payment for said over-time shall be based upon the maximum base salary (exclusive of longevity), in accordance with the current salary ordi-nance of the Police Department, at the time the said overtime work is authorized and performed.

and performed.
Section 4. Overtime pay shall only be paid in situations where in the opinion of the Chief of Police, additional work is needed in the normal course of police

needed in the normal course of police work.

Section 5. The Chief of Police shall establish appropriate rules and regulations concerning overtime work to safeguard and protect the health and welfare of all members assigned to overtime duties. The Chief of Police shall be responsible for the allocation of overtime assignments and he shall, as aforesaid, set forth the conditions under which members of the department shall be eligible for said overtime work. He shall take into consideration the number of hours already worked on regular time each day and each week and the physical condition of the individual uniformed member, having in mind that it is the intent of this ordinance to protect the health and efficiency of policemen regularly employed during their normal tour of duty. The Chief of Police shall also institute such rules and regulations as necessary to provide an adequate control

of duty. The Chief of Police shall also institute such rules and regulations as necessary to provide an adequate control over all overtime assignments.

Section 6, All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 7, II, for any reason, any section or provision of this ordinance shall be questioned in any Court, and shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid, the same shall not be held to affect

nance, Section 8, This ordinance shall take effect as provided by law.
PASSED: December 3, 1968
EDWARD MURAWSKI
PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL
APPROVED: December 4, 1968
JOHN T. GREGORIO
MAYOR

JOHN 1. ORDER MAYOR ATTEST: FRANCIS H. DANN CITY CLERK Linden Leader Dec. 12, 1968 (Fee: \$22,77)

FOR A JOB

YOUR CHOICE

***59** ...

616 E. St. George Avenue • Linden, New Jersey 07036 • 486-8845

Cocktail Tables

Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's classified a 'must' this week and every week.



your decorating skill in extreme good taste!

Exquisitely styled

Traditional Kidney Desk \$149

FREE PARKING IN OUR OWN LOT . AROUND CORNER ON ROSELLE ST.

Mediterranean \$105

Complimentary Interior Decorating Service Open evenings till 9 - Saturdays till

Mediterranean Curio Cabinet

SALE \$ 7 79



FOR EVERYONE

WIDE SELECTION BY WELLCO, DANIEL GREEN, OOMPHIES, TRU-STITCH, **EVANS, MANISTEE**

1055 Springfield Ave.



996 Stuyvesant Ave. 570 So. Livingston Ave.

Open Every Night Until Christmas, Except Saturday

AMY ADAMS

legally married there, al-

then h, they must of course, obey the Missoure State Laws

about the necess are blood test, waiting period and license.
This would be, of course, a

very commercial way to be

things for the literal deleters on the form

& I was to tab. 12, 150, but with the hard fuel floor had, yes word than I wantbook

on the Late. My publicant I

 $e_{i}m^{i}t$ hold for new , , , and mea

must don't see in to want to dive

me any, I can't even but a

my boyfriend, Charles, whom t

love very march, but he tries to

act hard to set. Is there any=

thing you can do to make him.

love me and run after me in-

stead of me romning after him?

Help me to let some money in

my hands and come love in my

charge, so I couldn't send any

money in this letter. Will be

waiting to hear from you very

Your wants are universall

While I'm not a genie, profess

no magic, am not clairvoyant,

I can offer you safe, sane advice . . . free for the asking. Lack is not finding someone to

pluck! An honest week's work

will put money in your hands. And the only numbers that add

up are those in a bank account.

Charles is a waste of time. Circulate and find a live one

(the marrying kind) who will

put the love in your life you

are seeking.
(You share the birthdate of

a great and famous man: Abra-

ham Lincoln . . . who was fondly known as "Honest Abe.")

For a personal reply en-

close a stamped, self-ad-

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER

dressed envelope.

soon and thank you.

I didn't be whow much you

mindser!

There*s

CORRECTION, 14 EASEL I missed the wedding. Many thanks to the hundreds of readers who tool issue with plains all the facts: me concerning a cave where couples can be married. Dear Amy: Although it sounded like folklore to me, it is indeed very real, I made a verbal bet

on this one.
I was in Missouri recently to attend my son's graduation at the Washington University School of Law and thought I saw all the high spots . . . but

it didn't exist, so I'm the loser

The following letter ex-

I would like to take immewith you pertaining to the item about the cave where couples can be married,

outside of Camdenton, Missouri, at the beautiful Lake of the Ozarks.

Complex certainly can be

the dining smokeless, indoor and outdoor use.

We will be going to the Labe of the Oranks shortly, and L will send you a couple of the

May I suggest that you plan The area around Lake of the Ozarks is "God's Country"

Carolyn M. Thomas

her way of doing the dishes, why can't 1?

When I sweep a rug, she wants me to sweep it up and down when I'm sweeping it across. What, Amy, is the

I try to conform to her standards, but if I don't do perfect, she yells. Amy, since I am 12, most people call it "growing pains," but I'm pos-

What should I do?

Public Notice



WORK, AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT, MAKING AN APPROPHATION
THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE
FINANCING THEREOF, AND AS A
STATE AID PROJECT," Passed April
2, 1968, to which this ordinance is a
supplement, shall be and the same is
hereby appropriated for the purposes of
the improvements therein described,
Section 2, There is hereby authorized
the issuance of obligations of the City
of Linden in a total amount of Nine
Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$8,500
,00), which together with the previous
amount of obligations authorized, Forty
seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars
(\$47,500.00), is the estimated maximum
amount of bonds and notes to be issued.
The estimated cost of said improvements
is stated to be the sum of Sixty Thousand Dollars (\$60,000,00) and to finance
so much of the additional cost hereof
as herein authorized which shall be
borne by the City at Large, bond anticipation notes and bonds of the City of
Linden in the amount of Nine Thousand
Five Hundred Dollars (\$5,500.00) shall
be issued and together with the bond
anticipation notes and bonds of the City
of Linden previously authorized Forty
seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars
(\$47,500.00), a total of Filty seven Thousand
Dollars (\$57,000.00) of bond anticipation notes and bonds of the City of
Linden shall be issued.

Section 3, There is hereby appropriated in addition to the proceeds of the
aforesaid obligations the sum of Five
Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), which sum
has been made available by appropriaated in addition to the proceeds of the
aforesaid obligations the sum of Five
Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), which sum
has been made available by appropriaated in addition to the proceeds of the
aforesaid obligations the sum of Five
Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), which sum
has been made available by appropriaated in addition to the proceeds of the
aforesaid obligations the sum of Five
Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), which sum
has been made available by appropriaated in addition to the proceeds of the
aforesaid obligations the sum of Five
Hundred Dollars (\$500.00),

APPROVED. December 4, 1968
JOHN T. GREGORIO
MAYOR
ATTEST.
FRANCIS H. DANN
CITY CLERK

STATEMENT

The ordinance published herewith has been finally passed and the 20 day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Act, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this Statement,
FRANCIS H. DANN
City Clerk
Linden LeaderLec, 12, 1968 (Fee; \$29,90)

Ralph II, Dill Chairman Linden Planning Board Linden Leader, Dec. 12, 1968. (Fee \$3.22

Mom can cook up toys in the kitchen

and the large step into your nice quiet kitch. en and correct a batch of

love to model and this particular clay will be "mother-approved," for the two ingredients are baking sodaand cornstarch, both foods, which means it's safe in the smallest hands. Since both products are also recom-mended bath additives for sensitive skin it's yentle to young, tender hands. And it won't spot or stain clothes, rug or upholstery.

To make the clay, simply combine in a saucepan one cup of cornstarch and two cups of

VILLAGE STAMP AND COIN CENTER

17 So. Orange Ave. South Orange

411 Park Ave., Plainfield

Silver dollars \$1.75 each

fight birth defects The Great Destroyer JOIN MARCH OF DIMES

FOOD DEPT. OPEN 7 DAYS MON. to SAT. 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. SUN. 9:30 A M. to 6 P.M.

- FROZEN FOODS -

VARIETIES

Spinach

Half lb.

of Each

Polish Chop

Spiced Ham

PASTEURIZED PROCESSED

Store Cheese

Potato Pancakes

Turnovers All Varieties

MORTON or BANQUET

Leaf or Chopped

DELI DEPT.

COMBINATION SALE

HAM CAPICOLA &

GENOA SALAMI **\$** \$**1**.29

12 oz 39¢

2 8 02. 85¢

_{1/24b.} 59¢

_{16.} 69¢

њ. **59**¢

3 Pkgs. 89¢

them they are the decoloring ii. Danis te . oli, idit , s. Frannate

1-41-63 Topger or until ninguire looks like more mached polatectic Remove from heat. Transfer to plate; cover with a damp-towel and when cool enough

to handle, knead a little an you would dough, Pack in a plantic bag, Addy an Christ inar gift wrapper to and along with your Effetic

Alving the recogn since there's bound to be request for more of a 2% dure, add a feetiete to the recipe advising that the clay dries out hard as cemen

orated with point of bill tip mailer; not fit the benefit of observe when the execution

the clean, bate play-clay alone with the "how-to make" directions are ideal donations to church bazaare or other fund raising sales, and a nice change of pace from the usual caken and pot-holdern. The clay can also provide quiet. bafe amusement when you're hosting a birthday party for one of your smallfry or workto the age, the act between of ling with a troop of Brownles.

GOOD PIPE AND GOOD TOBACCOIT" IBM COMPUTER

1-2 Year Diploma Courses Latest IBM System

PROGRAMMING

IBM KEYPUNCH SHORT INTENSIVE COURSES AVAILABLE

> Accounting on 1401-360 FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE Approvals

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SIGMA BUSINESS COLLEGE

AND SCHOOL OF BUSINESS MACHINES

25 Branford Pl. Newark 622-6668

overnisht, that it can be dec-

MAC SCHULTE SAYS.

"GOOD SMOKING STARTS WITH LET US TEACH YOU TO SMOKE A PIPE

AND ENJOY IT

CENTURY OLD VIRGIN BRIAR PIPES at \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$25.00, \$50.00 & \$100.00

■ MEERSCHAUM PIPES from \$10.00 to \$100.00

TOBACCO POUCHES - PIPE RACKS -CIGAR AND TOBACCO HUMIDORS

■ SPECIAL PACKED CIGARS

Come in and acquaint yourself with Century Old Briar Pipes that need no "breaking in". They are free from paint stain, varnish and putty, and are light-in-weight. Fully guaranteed against burnout

Schulte's Pipe Shop

REPAIRING

1628 SPRINGFIELD AVE. (at Burnett Ave.) MAPLEWOOD

762-9700 Ample Parking In Rear

BLENDING

• Open Evenings to 9 p.m. until Christmas •

SALE STARTS TODAY

JUST ARRIVED-LIVE MAINE

Lonsters

- FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES -

SWEET EATING-FLORIDA ZIPPER SKIN

McINTOSH

APPLES

COUNTRY STYLE

POTATOES 10 Bag 45¢

GREEN PEPPERS њ. **19**¢

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED FRESH KILLED OVEN READY BROILING & FRYING

Chicken Parts SAUSAGE Hot or Sweet Your Choice

Breast Quarters 15 599 FRANKS

All Meat 1-lb. 55¢ Pkg. 55¢

STANL MEYER (Chubs)

Sausage Meat њ 89£ Sausage

Eye of Fillet Steak (Chuck) 15 1.09 Chuck Deckle

Butter Steak (Top Chuck) 10 11.09 Stewing Beef (Boneless Chuck) 10.79¢

Swiss Steak (Top Chuck) 16 \$1.09 French Roast (Bancies Chuck) 16, 79¢ London Broil (Shoulder) 16. 51.09 Flanken

pkg 75€

Shoulder Steak (Boneless) 15 1.09 End of Steak (Bone In Shoulder) 16 896

Bologna & Liverworst 16 49\$

DAIRY DEPT. -PUREDALE MARGARINE

NON TI-Ib. Pkgs. 1-lb. \$ OYAL DAIRY-Small or Large Curd

Cottage Cheese 2-1b. 49¢ 1 91. 69¢ Fruit Salad ROYAL DAIRY-IMPORTED 12 oz 59¢ Finnish Swiss

Pizza

PRE HOLIDAY VALUES 3-1b. 99¢ Peanut Butter La Rosa Lasagna 472 oz 39¢ Cocktail Shrimp ^{5-lb.} 49¢ Heckers Flour Clam Chowder Doxsee-Manhaftan 4 10 oz. 57 2-lb. 8 01. 39¢ Princella Yams Mini Marshmallows Kroff 2 101/2 oz 39¢ Great Eastern White, Pink, Yellow Napkins 4 Pkgs \$7 4 1-15. 4 ex 57 Sliced Pineapple Krasdal.

o Confectionery o Superfine o Light Brown o Dark Brown

Domino Sugar

REGULAR COFFEE

l lb. Can

PRIDE of THE FARM VEGETABLE SALE 815 oz. \$1 Cans PEAS, BEANS (Cut) & TOMATOES

MOTT'S APPLE CIDER 80 oz **69**¢

MOTT'S FRUIT

1-lb. 4 oz. Jars 89¢

APPLE 31Qt. 79¢

MOTT'S

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

CHUNK IN OIL

61/2 oz. Cans

UNION ON SPRINGFIELD AVE.

Not Responsible For Typographical Friend

BET. MORRIS AVE. & VAUXHALL RD.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

CHANNEI

The cave is called "Bridal Cave" appropriately enough, and is located on Highway 7,

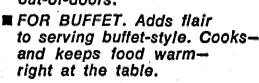
NEWI

Now cook at table. It's portable, odorless. For

Introducing the revolutionary

RONSON

- Complete range of cooking temperatures!
- Fueled with clean-burning -smokeless-odorlessbutane from Ronson Multi-Fill® Injector available everywhere.
- Unique flame control!
- Completely portable!
- **\$29**95 **■ FOR PATIO.** Permits leisurely "no fuss" cooking out-of-doors.





SPRINGFIELD . Mon. thre Sal. 8-9:30 P.M. San. 9-5 P.M. **NEWARK-**Mán, Lhru Fri. 8:30-5:30 P.M. Sal. 8:30-4 P.M.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN WAY TO "CHARGE-IT"

married, since the public is also given tours the ugh the cave, but it is real and not just "fell lore." brochures for Bridal Cave when we return.

a vacation to the Ovarissome-time. This is one of the most beautiful areas of this wonderful country in which we live.

Dear Amy: My mother is always yelling at me. For example, when I do dishes, I first wash, dry and put away the dishes. Then wipe the table. My mom wants me to do it vice versa; doing it both ways, it still gets done. Since my mom has

difference?

My mom doesn't seem to love me, and lately, my dad, who usually stuck up for me, isn't sticking up for me any

Dear ????:

As far as I'm concerned, it makes little difference how the household chores get done ... so long as they do. It's obvious your mother is

set in her ways. If she doesn't accept your methods, try to do

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Planning Board and City Council of
the City of Linden, N.J. has approved
the following minor subdivisions:
Anthony Billinskas, Higgin Billinskas,
and Peter Billinskas t/a Bill.DNSKAS
BROS. 601-605 E. Elizabeth Ave., 100
Roselle St. Subject to the applicant
obtaining a favorable ruling from the
Board of Adjustment,
Ralph H. Dill

HOUSE LOOK SHABBY? Find u painter through the Want Ad-section.

BIBLE QUIZ

SCRAMBLED BOOKS Unscramble the word groups and find an Old Testa-

ment book. 1, DUE SON, 2. SEE SIGN. 3. MEN RUBS.

4. VEIL IS CUT, 5. A RICH HAZE,

ANSWERS Zechartah. 1. Exodus; 2. Genesis; 3. Numbers; 4. Levideus; 5.

NEW TV? Sell the old one with want ad Call 686:7700. だなければは行作がなけなけなければのなけなけなければなれれば

MIKE TOBIA

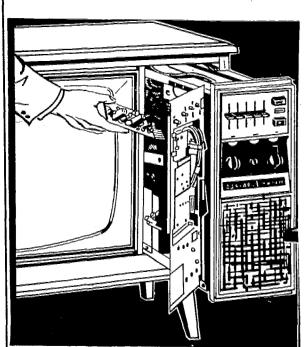
Your "ONE - GUY IN HILLSIDE"

Invites you and your family to his Color TV Showroom to see the magnificent new Motorola QUASAR



MOTOROLA Quasar Coor TV with the

'works in a drawer'



This is 'THE DRAWER'

These efficient mini-circuits are mounted in a new slide-out chassis that pulls out like a drawer for easy-accessibility, when needed. Compact, it slides forward on metal runways to bring "the works" forward in full

SEE IT TODAY!

These are 'THE WORKS'

THE WORKS INCLUDE 10 miniature modular cir-

cuit panel boards, which

are called the "tubeless

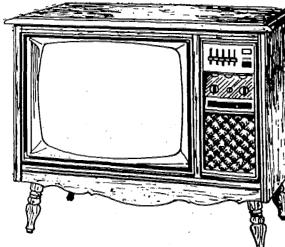
wonders." They prac-

tically guarantee trouble-

free performance at its best. No waiting for warm-up...you get instant sound and picture. No old-fashioned tubes*

to cause heat damage.





THE SET THAT STAYS HOME WORKING

SOLID STATE DEPENDABILITY is achieved through Motorola's space-age integrated circuitry. Each circuit panel is properly identified and contains component parts to do a particular TV job. Each panel board plugs in separately and may be removed for quick and economical service right at home. (A service guide manual for technicians is available.) Simplified modular circuit panel design keeps your Quasar Color TV at home working...so you save on costly shop repairs.

AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING

Visi-Trak system and AFC electronic picture lock give you a perfect color picture every time! Numbered control panel and slide-action levers. A tuning light turns off when set is accurately tuned. Just adjust it once ~ AFC locks in station to receiver. No re-setting as you change channels.

FINE CABINETS BY DREXEL

Luxurlous cabinets add pride of ownership to the new reliability of Quasar color TV. These handcrafted wood consoles are beautiful housings for Motorola's masterful works. Many styles to choose: Early American, Italian Provincial, French Provincial, Mediterranean, Spanish, Contemporary.

*except rectifier and picture tube

2-YEAR Registered GUARANTEE

ON PICTURE TUBE AND ALL OTHER COMPONENTS Motorola's original owner registered guarantee must be registered with Motorola within 10 days after delivery by mailing the guarantee registration card. Otherwise it is void. This guarantee covers free exchange or repair of components proven defective in normal use. Arranged through selling dealer, Labor and transportation extra.



Hinting successfully for Christmas gifts you want

officially open. (Whaddayamean, we can spell better than that; we MEANT hint-

How will be know the wants a sterling silver pindent pad-dle to stuff her own coci tail onlyes unless she tell; him? and she won't have any idea what he wants unless he conveys the idea.

But conveying the idea sounds easier in print than in practice. Of course, the wife or lady friend of the gentleman might be the sock-it-to-'em type who would like his suggestions straight from the shopping list. Here a simple tabulation will suffice,

If you have to'be more sublet's consider other alternatives. Here are seven of-

ALL 850 & 124 MODELS AVAILABLE, STANDARD & AUTO, TRANS,

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DEALER OF CHAIN SAWS

SUCH FAMOUS BRANDS AS

A WINNER-Elect 8 holiday shirtwaist for after-five wear. David Styne does this tab-front, mockpocket shirtwaist in fluid, fun-loving crepe of Eastman Estron acetate and rayon. A

Marx, prominentmen's cloth-

ier; they involve ways a man-

can plant a gift idea == sub-liminally, subtly or otherwise. When you hint, provide enough

information to make certain

you get what you really want.

For example, if you want a

sport coat, specify whether it

soft, simple self belt and set-in sleeves provide the proper accents for this party-goer in aqua, shocking or light pink.

HOUSE LOOK SHABBY? Find a painter through the Want Ad section.

• McCULLOCH

CRANFORD, N.J.

HOMELITE

PIONEER

ORLINE

one for resort wear; both are available at Christmas time.

1. Certain people lacking in the refinements of gift-hinting Just cut out a picture or advertisement of what they want and slip it under the breakfast plate. That's pretty obvious and should be avoided.

Instead, cut out the photo or ad and casually place it where you would most likely keep it. (Don't hide it too well). Use it as a book mark; idly leave it on your dresser or in a shirt pocket. Put it in the drawer with your car-keys or with receipts and bills your wife might likely consuit.

2. If your favorite item is in a store window, go windowshopping some evening and just accidentally happen by. 3. Admire the wanted item on someone else and, if you don't seem to be getting the message through, drop the word that you wish you had

4. Have a friendconvey your



FASHION'S FANCY, the turtleneck, goes gala in this full-sleeved French-cuffed party dress from David Styne. In wrinkle resistant crepe of Eastman Estron acetate and rayon, this beguiling, belted dress is a best bet for the season's whirl of theater visits and

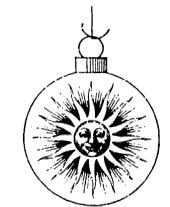
5, If you are vacation-bound in the months after Christmas and want a clothing item, you might express concern that your wardrobe might not be appropriate for what you are planning, Add, quickly, what you need to rectify the satua-

6. Try a humorous approach, Say: "Someday, when I have everything, you know what you could get me?" And

then drop the bomb.
7. If all else fails, be drastic. As an example, say you want a sport coat. Throw away all your old ones. Then you can claim you haven't a thing to wear for certain oc-casions. 'Could be that old line just might have a familiar ring to feminine ears. All set for hinting now?

Ready -- aim -- fire!

REAL COST NEW YORK -- In real terms, the cost of basic automobile liability insurance actually has declined, the Insurance Information Institute reports. Based on the median national family meome in each of the respective years, the cost was equal to 1.38; ercent of annual income in 1947 and to 1,03 percent of annual inKUHNEN TRAVEL Can Put You



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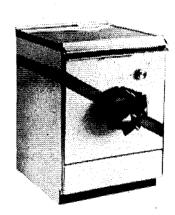
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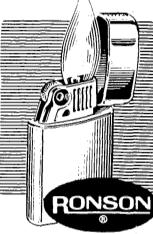
Solary increases from June 180 - O. Aimo 1968 were the has est recorded in the cribit year that the labor Depart-ment's Pureau of Labor Station is him surveyed salaries or reducted white-collar occupations in private industry,

Profumnary information from the annual nationwide survey of professional, administrative, technical, and elected occupations shows that salary increases for elerical occupations averaged 5.1 percent over the year ending June 1968, compared to 4.6 percent the previous year and an average annual increase rate of 3.1 percent from 1961 to 1967. Average salaries for the professional, administrative, and technical occupations 1967-68 period than in earlier vears.

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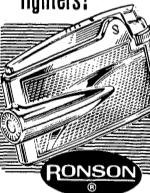
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RONSON: The people who



HOLD THAT TIGER--Miss Simone Campbell (right) takes a minute to smile back at the stuffed toy tiger she's holding, while Miss Carolyn Buckland adjusts the handle bars of a tricycle. The two telephone girls helped set up some 1,500 toys, dolls and games collected by New Jersey Bell's employee activities club for distribution to underprivileged children in the Newark metropolitan area. The toys have been on display in Vail Hall of the company's 540 Broad Street headquarters in Newark. Both girls are service representatives for the telephone company in Newark.

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SMART

'greetings!'

One of the largest, heaviest and most indestructible Christmas cards in history was air-lifted last Christmas to Vietnam. On it were nearly 100,000 signatures.

40 - foot pieces of three quarter-inch plywood, each piece five times the size of a normal 4 by 8-foot panel, the card weighs 736 pounds. It was donated by a large lumber mill and a group of forest products dealers and wholesalers. Thousands thronged the shopping mall for a week to sign the gaily painted

Yuletide greeting. Such over-sized plywood was developed for marine and other specialized uses. The panels have smooth, waterproof resin-impregnated surfaces on which Christmas decorations were painted and signatures written.

almost national status.

The largest

Made from two huge 4 by

The card has received

mai ing big gains with serious criers. In bright as well as subduct colors, the me-piece coveralls fit innugly to avoid "wind-flap" on a fast downfull or idatem course, they are carily fastene with large industrial-type zip, ers.

Many of the new parkasutihize quilting as part of their designs. One above-the-knee model has vertical tubular quilting that is intersected across the chest and down the sleeves with bands of bright congrusting hue. The hood is attached and secures with a drawstring.

In some outfits, "coordination is the key word. There are now completely coordi-"The "Patrol Coat" is another model high in practinated rigs of sweater, jacket cality and strong in fashion. and ski pants that are avail-One side of that reversible coat is a tough blend of polyable in sets and as units. For example, one outfit conester and cotton, has slashed sists of a high-crew-neck sweater with patterning con-fined to the collar, top of the muff pockets and generously flapped lower pockets. It reverses to a quilted black nylon sleeves and the bottom. The side and has a built-on hood coordinated coat is also knitted and duplicates the patwith snug drawstring, Other tern at top of shoulders and features are its brass snap on either side of its zippered closure and broad all-around front. The big switch is that the coat can be had in either For fun around the fire, garments are lighter in weight but a sleeveless or sleeved model. still rugged. The layered look The very popular sleeveless style shows matching pattern on the sweater sleeve and

Ski pants are available in the much wanted stretch fabrics that either match or comple-

allows complete freedom of action while keeping the body

the bliz are of fashion that has ensuling serier to state its and

snowmobilers, warns the

American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, There was

a time not so lone ago when

you could spot the "hot"

stiers by the understated,

purely utilitarian look of their

outfits, Now, the newest active

slawear combines the prac-tical with the fashionable so

well that even the champs have

adopted it. The great newlook

of the North has spread to

after-ski outfits as well.

Other highly favored outfits include "snap-up" instructor coats that can be turned up for downhill trips, shorty quilted styles that reverse from color to color or from a solid color to a pattern and conceal a parka in their collar.

ment sweater colors.

A one-piece stretch outfit, somewhat similar to the

Intermarriage topic of 'Y' talk

"Intermarriage As A Cop-Out" will be the topic discussed by Rabbi Israel E. urner at the meeting of the Women of the YM-YWHA of Essex County today at 12:30 p.m. at 255 Chancellor ave.,

Newark. Rabbi Turner of Congregation Israel of Newark was ordained at Yeshiva Torah Vodaath. His secular education was at Brooklyn College, where he obtained his A.B. and completed his graduate studies.

Chairman of the discussion will be Mrs. Ruth Chivian Lewinson, Vice President of the Y Women. Refreshments are served before the meeting. All interested persons are invited to participate in the program.

of a gweater over a Enitted shirt or another sweater is the big thing, some menachieve it by wearing a cardigan over a 1-nect or a moctturtle.

A shetland, tweed or twill sport jacket -- take your pick -is another possibility for wear with slacks or ski pants at night. And, of course, your blazer is just as "at home" in a ski lodge as it is most

For style as well as safety. investigate the new plastic skir helmets. Almost weightless, they shield you from the cold



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bumps and garder to be conspoil an otherwise post sit. Iting whid, Vacation.

And, talking about heimetr, they are a must for the late. t sknow crave; snowmobiling Scooting over the drifts both uphill and down in motorized go-carts calls for a very special type of gear. The onepiece snowmobile suit of nylon in dark shades birghtened with colorful zippers on pockets and leg and

while keeping out the cold,





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Art exhibit

to be held

The unusual relationship between Fernando Calderon,

world-famous Spanish mural-

ist, and St. Andrew's Epis-

Apostles in the Sanctuary and

the Four Evangelists in the

The coming exhibit will feature 15 paintings recently on

exhibit on the West Coast. All are for sale. A preview tomor-

row from 8 to 10 p.m. will

be for parishioners, honorary

patrons and their guests. The

exhibit will be open to the public on Saturday from 10

Also on display will be Cal-

deron paintings that parish-ioners and others purchased

at the similar exhibit held a

year ago to thank the artist for his 1965 murals. The

paintings last year, mostly of young children, old men and

domestic animals, feature the

same luminous, other-world quality of his murals. Visi-

tors will also be able to see

the church's murals.

Calderon's special rela-

tionship with St. Andrew's had

its origin in Rome when Canon

Charles A. Shreve, the

church's pastor, was serving

at the American Episcopal

Church there from 1954 to

While exhibiting paintings in

1965, Calderon visited Canon

along with the vegetable. With

the meat, the dish can serve as an entree for simple lunch-

1-1/2 cups chopped pared cu-

Chopped parsley

bine all ingredients and chill. Serve in chilled bowls.

Sprinkle each serving with

chopped parsley. Makes 6-1/2

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cups. Calories: 78 per cup

Drain beets and dice. Com-

can (1 lb.) sliced beets,

cup chopped onion quart chilled butter-

teaspoon Worcester-shire sauce

eon or supper. Chilled Garden Borsch

chilled

cumber

milk teaspoon salt

tomorrow and Saturday.

the parish hall.

a.m. to 10 p.m.

IN THE AIR during the Christmas season at the Mall at Short Hills, Music groups from neighboring high schools will perform. The choral group from Jonathon Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is scheduled for Dec. 20, directed by Judith Douglass. Participating students are: sopranos - Dawn Stearns, Rochelle Fosman, Ruth Howell, Synthia James, Lynn Greenberg, Grace Hutchison, Debbie Levine, Wendy Merkin, Fran

Moore, Mary Patton, Susan Peters, Cathy Klohr, Debbie Golstein, Jan Palmieri; altos-Rand Levine, Sondra Morrison, Debby Sobin, Andrea Stein, Patti Fisher, Cathy Gacos, Sheri Greenstein; tenors -- Ted O'Connell, Mike Greenhouse, Kemper Morse, Bob Keller, Don Conner; basses - Bob Reichman, Mike Dershowitz, Rick Emmel, Jeff Goodman, Richard Rosanthal, Ralph Weinstein; accompanist - Sherry Moore.

Things to look for in purchasing first high chair for baby

County Home Economist The high chair is one of the initial pieces of equipment purchased by beginning families. Have you as a wise home manager, explored the possible features you should look for when buying a high chair for your first child?

The legs. The legs should be sturdy and widespread to prevent the chair from tipping. In addition they should be connected by heavy cross-stretchers that make them rigid.

Below are some important pointers you should consider about the legs, footrest, seat, tray and safety strap of a high chair.

The footrest. A child may be in his high chair for as much as half an hour. So, remember, it is important that he is comfortable and an adjustable footrest will help. If a footrest is too high, knees will bump against the tray;

if too low, legs will dangle and cause fretting.
The seat. The seat, like the footrest, must accommodate the child. If the seat is too deep, legs will project out straight; if the seat is not deep enough, the edge of the seat may press against the back of his thighs and cause him to slide off the seat, A pad, tied on the back of the chair, can help to adjust the seat to the growing child's needs.

The tray. A removable, adjustable tray is most practical. Look for a raised edge to keep dishes from sliding or being brushed off. Rounded, shallow corners are good because they are easier to clean. The tray should have a dependable lock to hold it in place, otherwise,

Last but not least, make sure your high chair has a safety strap. The best kind of strap is the kind that fastens between the baby's legs. This prevents the youngster from sliding out, feet first. Havsky to conduct

the youngster might easily fall out of the chair.

Vladimir Havsky will conduct the performance of Haydn's "Creation" at Christ Church, Short Hills, on Sunday at 4 p.m. He has a

Haydn's 'Creation'

varied musical background.

Born in China of White Russian emigre parents, he began his studies at the age of six and a few years later was performing extensively in public as a solo recitalist and with symphony orchestras. In 1940 he came to the United States. Upon the recommendation of Sergei Rachmaninoff, Havsky was accepted as a pupil of Rudlof Serkin with whom he studied until he entered the U.S. Army in

After service overseas with the Office of Strategic Services, he returned to this country and resumed his career expanding his interests to include organ and conducting.
In 1958 Havsky became organist and musical

director at Christ Church. His duties there include the training of six choirs which number 200 members and teaching choir degree classes, which offer intensive training in music fundamentals.

HOT STOVE DINNER Ed Ruby and Ed Jasinski have been named local co-chairmen of the Hot Stove Dinner Committee of the Union County Baseball Association. The dinner is to be Jan. 22.

PREPARE FOR

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COURSES BEGIN SOON FOR March Scholastic Aptitude Tests (S.A.T.)
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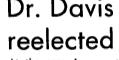
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At the annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held Thursday and Friday in Atlantic City, Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of the Union County al High School District, Springfield, was renamed secretary of the organization. The new president is Dr.

Glenn J. Christensen, provost of Lehigh University.

L. Amsden, principal of Cothe board of trustees, and Carl Office of Secondary Education, State Department of Education, as members of the commission on secondary schools.

FAMILY POT LUCK

bine 1 cup chilled apricot nec-tar with 1/8 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Add 2 cups cold milk, a pinch of salt. Makes three servings. Make unsweetened French

toast with 1/2 cup crushed potato chips in beaten eggs or milk. Saute quickly in hot margarine, on one side only. Spread deviled ham or liver paste on sauted side of one piece. Top with a slice of Munster or Swiss cheese if de-sired, a thin slice of onion. Cover with a slice of the French toast, sauteed side down. Dip whole sandwich in beaten egg, milk and chips, and saute quickly on both

Sliced, stuffed green olives throughout the loaf will contexture to meat loaf.

Dr. Davis

1957. One of the many unknown artists that Canon Shreve befriended in Rome was Calderon. Canon Shreve subsequently came to St. Andrew's when the parish was founded Other New Jersey men elected included Dr. Robert the Spanish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair in

lumbia High School, South Orange-Maplewood, elected to Hensinger, principal of Moorestown High School, and Dr. William Warner, director,

Here's a drink treat. Com-

for the canon's earlier help. This set off the cycle that

Shreve at Murray Hill and painted the Apostles and Evan-

gelists to show his gratitude

will recur tomorrow and Saturday, when the parish will sponsor its latest Calderon exhibit to show its gratitude for his murals.

Careful attention needed to keep furs looking good

Good care is required to keep furs and furcoats looking their best.

When not in use, hang furs in an uncrowded closet on heavy, supporting coat hangers. The best ones for this use are padded or rounded wooden hangers with wide ends and a long wire for the hanger part.

If a fur coat has gotten damp, shake it gently to remove excess moisture and hang in an airy, cool place to dry. Do not brush, comb or rub a damp fur. Light moisture will not harm fur, but soaking wetness will damage it. Never store fur, whether wet or dry, near

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Avoid long exposure to bright sunlight, Strong sunlight over a long period of time will

cause fading. Occasionally, shake a fur gently to remove dust and lint. If a scarf is not worn, wipe the

neckline with a soft tissue or towel.



THEY'RE MOVING MEN, NOT MIRACLE MEN

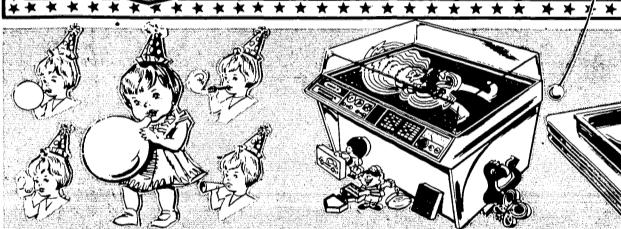
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Ite hairdresser.

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bring with her a galaxy of gifts from its leading
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HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT F. MIGNARD, PASTOR loday - 8 p.m., choir practice.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all (nursery). 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery) 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening worship.

Monday -= 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group. p.m., Pioneer Girls. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer and Bible

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AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
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SHUNDIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD

RABBI ISRAEL S, DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Barry Gerst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerst of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning

service last Saturday.

Tomorrow -- 8:30, Sabbath evening service;
Sermon topic: "Israel: A Religious and Cultural
Critique."

Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon. Sunday =- 7 p.m., Hanukah evening service. The Temple Youth Group will conduct the service. A latke party will follow the service.

Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Adult Book of the Month group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ironson, Springfield. The book, "Israeli Stories," will be discussed, Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Joint Adult Education Institute classes meet at Temple Beth Ahm.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY

PASTOR: REV. ELMÉR A. TALCOTT, JR. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS KATHLEEN NEUBAUER Today -- 9:30 a.m., young mothers' study

group; intercessory prayers. 8 p.m., Junior High Teachers' meeting. Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Carol Choir re-

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 5-8. 11 a.m., morning worship. Church School: grades 1-4, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll. 6 p.m., supper for grades 8-12, followed by fellowship groups. 6:30 p.m., confirmation Wednesday --3:15 p.m., Hearts and Hands.

7 p.m., Chapel Choir. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir. Thursday -- 9:30 a.m., young mothers' study group; intercessory prayers. 8 p.m.,

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN

SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today -- 3:45 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Friday -- 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League. 8 p.m., Wesleyan Guild Busy Fingers at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield. 8 p.m., Christmas party sponsored by the German Ladjes' Aid and Mission Circle, to which all church members are invited.

Sunday -- Third Sunday of Advent. 9:30 a.m., divine worship Trivett Chanel Advent.

a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel, Advent candle will be lighted by Mrs. Joyce Gelsel. Sermon: 'Christmas Love: To God and All Men.' 9:30 a.m., German language service. Sermon: 'German language service. Sermon: "From a Stable to a Throne," by Emanuel Schwing, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Pupils are asked to bring their gifts for Mrs. Juanita La Badie and family for mailing. 10:30 a.m., caroling in the Mundy Room led by Emanuel Schwing; coffee and buns served by the Senior Highs. 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House. 11 a.m., Di-vine worship. Advent Candles will be lighted by Mrs. Linda Brady. The Church School will dedicate the gifts for Mrs. La Badie and her children. "Go Tell It on the Mountain" will be sung bythe Church School, accompanied by Michard Cleitsmann on the Burney, Holler on the flute and Mrs. Marjorie Fersichard Cleitsmann on the guitar, Alice guson, planist. Sermon: "Christmas Love: For God and All Men." 6 p.m., Junior Highs. 7 p.m., Senior Highs will rehearse for the "Living Nativity." to be presented at the

Christmas Eve service.

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild
Christmas party and program; carols led by Mrs. Juanita Mason, and devotions, by Mrs. Julian Tharp.



Holiday

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Greet the gala holiday season
in atyle, with a pretty new
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MEN ● WOMEN ● Teen-Agers Welcome!

The fringe can also serve as his nose and for the buttons on his "suit".

Men keep right on losing collar stays and here's a reminder of some substitutes if you have no extras: wooden matchsticks shortened to fit; paperclips shaped into an elongated "S;" a pair of your wife's hairpins; or strips cut from the edges of a celluloid or plastic card. . . Thin-faced gents will look less thin-faced if they wear the new, widershaped ties. . . The appearance of a good suit can often be spoiled by the fit of the coat collar, which sometimes is caused simply by putting the coat on carelessly. Take an extra second to put yours on

To publicity chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newsChurch Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

HOLY CROSS I UTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "I UTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")

639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPY, PASTOR
Today -- 4 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m., Adult Choir rehearsal.

Saturday -- 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Sunday School Christmas party. 2 p.m., Walther League, Sunday -- 8:30 a.m., 1 uther arHour, WNDC -

600, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class, 9:30 c.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., worship and

Monday == 4 p.m., Confirmation I, 8 p.m., Voters' Assembly. Tuesday == 4 p.m., Confirmation II.

TEMPLE BETH AHM

AN AFFILIATE OF THE

UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK

Dr. and Mrs. George Widom, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Sunday -- 7:30 p.m. USY meeting.

ing.
Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m. Deborah meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Today -- 8 a.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal.

Saturday -- 1 p.m., Church school Choir re-

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.

ST. JAMES
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLING AND
REV. PAUL J. COCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS
Saturday -- Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and

Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45

Confessions Monday after Novena devotions.

Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH,

REV. GERARD WHELAN, ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.,

Weekdays -- Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena, Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at

Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5:30

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR

Today -- 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir re-hearsal with Phil Jenkins. 8 p.m., board

Friday -- 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls. 7:30

p.m., Boy Scouts, court of honor.
Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with

classes for all ages. Il a.m., morning wor-

ship; Pastor West preaching, 11 a.m., Junior

Church under the direction of Mrs. Robert

Donson, 6 p.m., youth groups under the lead-ership of Dick Dugan, Christian Education

and youth director. 7 p.m., Christmas choir

concert. Evangel's two choirs under the di-

rection of Phil Jenkins, minister of music.

Monday -- 7 p.m., visitation program.

Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MORRIS AVE, AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. MINISTERS: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS

REV. JOSEPH T. HOURANI

"SERVING OUR COMMUNITY 200 YEARS"
Today -- 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal.
p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday -- 7 p.m., Indian Guide program. Saturday -- 7:30 p.m., Fireside Group Christmas program, including dessert in mem-

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17

are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Kinderkirk for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m.,

identical worship services. The sacrament

of baptism will be administered at the II o'clock service, 3:00 p.m., nursery and kindergarten departments, Christmas program. 3:30 p.m., Church School Christmas pageant

and celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Church School. Monday -- 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m.,

Girl Scouts.

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Cub Scouts.

Wednesday -- 8:15 p.m., Evening Group
Christmas meeting; guest speaker, Mrs.
Joseph T. Hourani, who will tell of her
missionary experiences in the Middle East.
Stationery and other supplies will be collected
for the Presbyterian Community Center in

Disguise Yule gift bottle

by wrapping it as clown

Everyone knows that wrapping a bottle is just about one of the most difficult cover-up

A clever way to handle this problem is by

turning your gift into a clown with bright, gummed-back paper. Draw the clown's face on the neck of the bottle and tie it with a big

bow. Make paper into a cone shape for the

clown's hat, finishing it off with ball fringe.

Parish House auditorium.

Girl Scouts.

homes and trimming the tree in the

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a.m., noon and 5 p.m.
Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

and 12 noon.

of deacons.

2 p.m. by appointment.

and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Today -- 8:30 p.m., ORT meeting. Friday -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath Services. Saturday -- 10:00 a.m. Gavin Widom, son of

Monday -- 8:30 p.m. Sisterhood board meet-



Methodist women to hold Yule party

The German Ladies' Aid and the Mission Circle of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will share a Christmas party and program tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Mundy Room. A program of music and drama has been planned by Mrs. Gunther Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Koch. Mrs. Clara Schrieber and Mrs. Gertrude Schwing, presidents of the groups, announced that all members of the congregation are invited to share in the festivities. Refreshments will be served, but there will be no gift exchange this year.

On Tuesday evening, the Wesleyan Service Guild will hold its traditional carol service and party. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Ethel Tharp, spiritual life chairman, and carols will be led by Mrs. Juanita Mason. Following the business meeting the Christmas party and exchange of gifts will conclude the eve-

Induction to be held by women's group

Thirty-three new members will be inducted by B'nai B'rith Women, Springfield Chapter, at a program to be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday at Temple Sharey Shalom, Shunpike road, Mrs. Leonard Chakrin, council adviser for the chapter, will conduct the induction cere-

mony, which will bring the chapter membership to an all-time high.

A Chanukah program also will be held dur-ing the afternoon. 'Home Service,' a play by Dore Schary, will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Chester Silverstein, adult Jewish education chairman. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Sidney Piller is program chairman and Mrs. Arthur Falkin is president of the

Ladies' Group sets Christmas meeting

The Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Christmas meeting on Wednesday, in the Parish House, Mrs. Joseph T. Hourani, wife of the assistant minister of the church, will be the guest speaker, telling of her missionary ex-

periences in the Middle East.
Stationery and craft supplies will be col-lected for the Presbyterian Community Center in Newark. The singing of carols and holi-day refreshments will add a holiday note to the evening.

Mrs. Bruno G. Becker is chairman of the group, and Mrs. June DeFino will be incharge of the evening's program.

Mountainside women honor hospital teacher

Mrs. Lea Tudor, education instructor at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, was guest of honor at a recent luncheon at the home of Mrs. Helmuth Peters, 1625 Nottingham way, Mountainside. Guest included the following women who

had completed a course given by Mrs. Tudor for volunteer nurses' aides: Mrs. Stephen Cullinane, Mrs. Kelly Cook, Mrs. Fred W. Townsend, Mrs. James S. Clancy, Mrs. J. L. Betts, Mrs. M. H. Cook and Mrs. Peters. Also present was Belle Watson, the hospital's recreational director.

Holiday deadlines

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for the issues of Dec. 26 and Jan. 2, which will be printed early to avoid conflict with the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All organizational and social news for the Dec. 26 issue should be submitted by Dec. 20, and all material for the Jan. 2 issue, by Dec. 27.

MUSICAL GROUPS AT COLLEGE The Student Activities Commission of Bloomfield College will present the "Blood, Sweat and Tears" and "The Merchants of Dream" musical groups at the college on Sunday evening, at 7:30. Tickets are available at the Bloomfield College Student Activities Commission office, 455 Franklin st., Bloom-

High ceiling helps size of any room

Do you plan to remodel or build a new home? If so, don't ignore the ceilings. A high ceiling makes any room seem spacious, and ex-posed beams and decking add both character and low maintenance. Overall appearance can be as formal as you wish.

Many ideas are contained in the full-color booklet, "Wide Open Living." To obtain a copy, write Dept, 533-P, Western Wood Products Assn., 700 Yeon Bldg., Portland Ore, 97204. Enclose ten cents in coin.

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Newcomers hold Yule lunch, plan children's party

Mrs. Joseph McMahon of 1879 Rising way was the losters for the November meeting of the executive board of the Mountainside Newcomers Club. Mrs. Everett Wixom was the co-hostess.

The Christmas luncheon was held yesterday at the Mountainside line. The chairman for the day was Mrs. Kenneth Van Pelt, and the program consisted of a talent auction with proceeds to the Mountainside Rescue Squad. Entertainment was provided by the Gov. Liv-

ingston Regional High School Choir, Santa Claus will visit a Christmas party sponsored by the club for members and children at the Mountainside Presbyterian Church on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Each child has been requested to bring a grab-bag gift, There will be refreshments with caroling to follow. For more information, readers may call Mrs. Everett Wixom at 232-0616. The fundamental purpose of Newcomers is

to welcome strangers to the town and acquaint them with the club and the many activities available to them. This was accomplished at a coffee hosted by Mrs. Edward Heyman of 355 Ackerman avenue. The membership chair-man Mrs. Richard Shulman introduced those attending and explained the many committees and social activities and strongly encouraged everyone to participate.

Those attending were Mrs. William Ast, Mrs. Robt. Flynn, Mrs. Chas. Fowler, Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, Mrs. Edward Heyman, Mrs. Jos. McMahon, Mrs. Edward Noe, Mrs. Bart Oberhauser, Mrs. Ted Roman, Mrs. Richard Shulman, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. James Toner, Mrs. Kenneth Van Pelt and Mrs. Everett Wixom.

Deborah sets date for fashion show

The West-Mount Chapter of Deborah will hold its third annual fashion show and luncheon at the Chanticler in Millburn on Tuesday, May

The affair will benefit the free, non-sectarian Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills., an allinclusive chest disease hospital, specializing in operable heart disease, operable lung cancer, and tuberculosis. For additional information and tickets, read-

ers may call Mrs. Monroe Brody, 376-3288; Mrs. Joel Shapiro, 381-1156; Mrs. Roger Boucher, 233-1377.

Garden Club holds Christmas meeting

The Christmas meeting of the Mountain Trail Garden Club was held last week at the home of Mrs. Edward Powers, Mountainside. Mrs. Donald Lugannan presided. The theme for the day was "Hark, the herald angels

sing."

During this month, the club will be busy making Christmas a little bit brighter for the women of Overlook Hospital, Summit; 600 corsages will be made and delivered there.

The Mountainside Library will have a special arrangement made by Mrs. Wilber Groves of Mountainside. There will also be Christmas wreaths provided by the club for all municipal buildings in Mountainside again this year. The next meeting of the club will be Jan. 14.

Chi Omega group sets Yule luncheon

The annual Christmas luncheon of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae of Chi Omega will be held tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Sidney D. Kirkpatrick, 52 Woodcrest

ave., Short Hills.

Each member is to bring a gift, unwrapped with wrapping attached, for a male or female patient at Kessler Institute of Rehabiliatation. Each is also to bring three dozen cookies for the Kessler patients' Christmas party. This year for the first time the group is also collecting new or good used toys for the pediatric unit of New York State University Hospital in Brooklyn. These should also be brought to the luncheon.

Members planning on attending the luncheon may call Mrs. Kirkpatrick or Mrs. Oliver O. Deane Jr., of Springfield.

Everybody loves a fat Santa but--

Santa Claus just has to be chubby, Millions of children all across the country would be terribly disappointed if he went Ho-Ho-Ho-Ho and his tummy didn't jiggle. Unfortunately, it's not the same for the rest

of us, and Christmas is a tell-tale time for the many people who are overweight. If you are going to play Santa and you find you don't need a pillow for padding, trim down. And even if you need a little padding to fit that red suit. -- careful!

If you're like Santa and have a difficult time passing up all those party pastries, try to watch those pre-Christmas calories. For instance, when you and your family are busy decorating trees, wrapping packages, putting the toys together, be sure you snack, stealthily or openly, on fruit or carrot and celery sticks -which are low in calories.

Charge for pictures

There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed:

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"-Thursday, December 12, 1968-1

12 11 11 11 11 1

Dec. 29 wedding

set by Miss Peak

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Peak Jr. of 280 Partridge

Run, Mountainside have announced the engage-

ment of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Celeste Peak, to Mark Holmes Toney, son of Mr. and

The bride-elect was graduated from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. She

received her BS degree in mathematics last

June. She held offices in Alpha Delta Pi social

sorority and in the Associated Women's So-

ciety Council. Miss Peak made her debut at

Bal de Noel in 1964 in Baton Rouge. She is

now teaching at Avondale High School in

Toney, a graduate of Georgia Institute of

Technology with a degree in electrical en-gineering, was elected to Tau Beta Pi and

Phi Kappa Rhi. He was commissioned a second

lieutenant on graduation. He is now employed

by the Southern Bell Telephone Co. in the

Methodist Church in Baton Rouge, La.

Jensens hosts at party

for future bride, groom

Friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Jensen, 815 Mountain Avenue, Spring-field, on Nov. 30 to honor Charlene Plonow-

ski of Foxboro, Mass., and Ray Jensen of

Miss Plonowski and Mr. Jensen plan a June

wedding. Both are students at Bucknell Uni-

NEW OLD LOOK

With most men's fashion designers looking back over their shoulders to the '30's and

even earlier, it was natural that those great

silk shirts of yore would get their attention.

The wedding will be Dec. 29 at the First

Decatur, Ga.

Springfield.

transmission department.

Mrs. Lee E. Toney of Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. & Mrs. Hayer honored on their 40th anniversary

A surprise dinner party was arranged to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hayer of 30 Rich st., Irvington, on the Friday after Thanks-

The couple's two daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steinberg of Mountainside and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Palazzi of Springfield, were hosts at the event, which took place in the Burns Country Inn,

Among the 35 present were Mrs. Peter Miller, mother of the "bride," who makes her home with the Hayers, two of the four grandchildren, and Mrs. Lorraine Anderson of Union, who was a member of the bridal party Nov. 29, 1928, when Miss Katherine Miller of Newark and William J. Hayer were married in the rectory of the First Methodist

Church, Newark.

The Hayers have lived in Irvington for all of their married life. Both were born in Newark. He is employed by Avon Sheet Metal, Newark, as a roofer. Mrs. Hayer, who has had few interests outside of her home, volunteered as a nurse's aide at Irvington General Hospital during World War II.

Jewelry sale held by New Eyes unit

New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., held its annual Christmas sale of jewelry and silver last weekend with a number of local residents acting as salesladies. Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. C. E. Ebbitt, Mrs. S. P. Newton, Mrs. J. H. Holmes, Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, Mrs. W. L. Read, Mrs. Bernie Smith, Mrs. R. B. Lank, Mrs. R. L. Hauser, all of Springfield, assisted customers in making their selections.

The sale was held at New Eyes' head-

quarters, 549 Millburn ave.

On sale were silver candlesticks, gold charms, stick-pins, deck accessories, antique pins and costume jewelry. The items were displayed among holly and greens. Proceeds from the sale are used to purchase eyeglasses for needy people in the United States.

Mod workshop set by Deborah group

A meeting of Suburban Deborah League will be held on Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Mrs. Robert Ramus of West Orange will demonstrate how to make the fashionable mod paper flowers.

Audience participation will follow the demonstration. Materials will be supplied for the workshop. Mrs. David Schultz of South Orange is program chairman, Mrs. L. William Balsam of Millburn will preside.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



versity, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

THE GENERATION

Some teenagers today seem to think it sufficient to turn aside words of advice or caution from their elders with the statement that this is a "new generation." What is so new about it?

An early Greek philosopher lamented the fact that children of his generation seemed to be attempting to dictate to their parents and to be disrupting classroom progress with frivolous ideas and activities. Little has been changed since that time. If there has been a great

change, it must be in the per-missiveness of the senior citizens of the day. It may, perhaps, stem from the development that parents have become so occupied with their own work and play that many of the "new" generation are left too much to their own devices.

Many television and radio stations throughout the land have recently reported the time of day, or more likely--night--in this fashion, "It's o'clock. Do you know where your children are?"

Christians would do well to ask of themselves, "What kind of heritage am I passing to my children?" and..."Am I pre-paring my children for re-sponsible adulthood?"

HOUSE LOOK SHABBY? Find a painter through the Want Ad section.





We were very proud when a customer told us that the other day. We were delighted to know that we'rethought of as an "old fashioned" store that still treats customers as friends, that is staffed with personnel who know the jewelery business, who take great pride in their work.

As many of you know, our family has been in the jewelry profession for generations, and has operated shops in many parts of Union and Essex County.

Yes, we're proud of our profession, our tradition, and words from customers and friends which link us with the lovesble old gent in the red suit and white beard who comes around every year at this time to shower a little happiness on all.



Incidentally, we cater to children who who are looking for something special to give to their parents and grandparents. We have some ideal gifts, all keeping within their limited budgets. All purchases are guaranteed satisfaction.

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Serigraphs on exhibit

"Serigraphs by Ben Shahn," 29 prints which range in date from 1952-1968 and utilize silkscreen technique will comprise an exhibit sponsor-ed by the Women's Division of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA in the adult lounge in Green Lane, Union, open-ing Monday, Dec. 23 and con-

tinuing until Jan. 19. A cocktail party Sunday evening marking the division's tenth annual art exhibition will precede the opening of the dis-play of Shahn's works.

The most recent of New Jersey State Museum's tra-veling loan exhibitions of original works of art from its permanent collection, the Shahn exhibition has been prepared in cooperation with the New Jersey State Council on

New Jersey artist and Roosevelt resident, Shahn, who has been called "dean of American printmakers,' has been acclaimed as one of the greatest American artists of social comment, His reputation as a graphic artist has grown to equal his reputation as a painter.

UC homecoming set for Dec. 26

Annual homecoming at Union College, Cranford, will be held on Thursday, Dec. 26, at 8 p.m., it was announced this week by Richard P. Mus-catello of Elizabeth, president of the Union College Alumni Association.

Homecoming is sponsored annually by the Alumni Association and the Day Session Student Council.

Among those serving on the committee for the Alumni Association is Jack Zissel of 450 Lincoln ave., Union, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Union County Trust lists Riley as vice president

Raymond W. Bater, president of Union County Trust Company, Edizabeth, this week announced the promotion of M. Raymond Riley Jr., to vice president.

Riley is in charge of the bank's factoring and financing division. He joined the bank in 1954 as a member of the Business Development Department and was appointed assistant treasurer in 1957 and assistant vice president in 1964. He became vice president of the bank's wholly owned secured lending subsidiary, Union County Service Corporation, in 1966, a position he will retain.

Prior to joining the bank Riley was associated with First National State Bank of New Jersey as a member of the credit department. Previous to that he was with Chemical Bank New York Trust Company as an executive

traince and later as a credit analyst. Riley was graduated from The Peddie School, Hightstown, Upsala College, East Orange, New York University Graduate School of Business

Association School of Public Relations, Prince-

Riley resides in Short Hills, with his wife, the former Audrey Hoffmann, and their two

daughters, Carolyn and Susan. Other promotions announced by Bauer were: Robert T. Burns Sr., operations manager of the instalment loan department, from assistant treasurer-assistant secretary to assistant vice president; John F. Gilbert of the Business Development Department, from assistant treasurer-assistant secretary to assistant vice president; Peter Munzo, manager of the bank's lillside Office, from assistant treasurer-assistant secretary to assistant vice president; John V. Cash, Wood Avenue Office, Linden, from assistant treasurer to assistant treasurer-assistant secretary, and Herbert E. Elfvengren, manager of the credit department, Main Office, from assistant secretary to assistant treasurer-assistant secretary.

UC to broaden program in new affiliation setup

Union College plans a broader and larger educational program as a result of its affiliation with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president, reported this week in a report to Union County guidance counselors.

"The Education Committee of the Board of Trustees and the faculty's Curriculum Committee are now reviewing what additional programs and curriculums we should offer to better serve the needs of Union County," Dr. Iversen said. "Among the programs under active consideration are a general education curriculum, a major in teacher education, a major in police science, and an extensive proof continuing education

decisions have been made about any of these programs, but said he listed them to indicate the areas in which Union College is "moving to meet its responsibilities as Union County's community college."

"We fully expect that our traditional transfer program for full information will remain the major function of our College," Dr. Iversen said. "We not only plan
to maintain it at its high
level of quality, but we hope
to improve it. But we know

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and State Approval to improve it. But we know that we must offer other programs and other opportunities to better meet the many educational needs of Union County residents. We not only have the capacity and talent to do this, but also the will."

Dr. Iversen said Union College and Union County Technical Institute plan a conference for Union County educators early in 1969 to outline their educational programs. He said school superintendents, high school principals, and guidance counse-lors will be invited to the conference to learn about the educational programs of both institutions and to indicate in what areas the two institutions can be useful to the school systems of Union Coun-

"We seevery exciting days ahead for our institution and for the Union County Technical Institute in our affiliation with the new Coordinating Agency for Higher Education in Union County," Dr. Iversen "We stand ready to work with all groups which desire to provide educational opportunities to all our citizens.

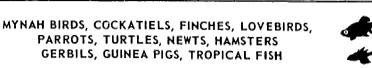


SECRETARIAL

Thursday, December 12, 1968-

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set by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel of Irvington will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. for a paid-up membership party. Mrs. Burton

Rood, vice-president and program chairman, will present a skit, "Oh! Dad, Dear Dad, Mom-

ma's Joined Sisterhood and I'm Feeling So Glad," written by Mrs. Harry Gottesman of

Glad," written by Mrs. Harry Gottesman of Temple Aaron Sisterhood, St. Paul, Minn.

and published by the National Women's League of United Synagogue of America.

Mrs. Harold Cole, membership vice-presi-

dent, will induct new members into the sisterhood. Among them will be Mrs. Neal Appel, Mrs. Jack Feiwus, Mrs. Gerald Handel, Mrs.

Eli Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Hyatt, Mrs. Saul Karlin, Mrs. Bertram Kartzman, Mrs. George Kress, Mrs. Fred Plakcy, Mrs. Bernard

Greenville Lyon Jr. is wed in Clifton to Patricia A. Territo

Miss Patricia Anne Territo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Territo of Clifton, was married Saturday to Grenville J. Lyon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Grenville J. Lyon Sr. of 11 South 19th st., Kenilworth.

The Rev. Herbert F. Dabinett officiated at the candlelight ceremony in Trinity Methodist Church, Clifton, A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn in Clifton.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Richard Liszner of Clifton served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Stinghen, Mrs. Martin Wisse Jr. and Miss Roslyn Dinino, all of Clifton.

John Mistretta of Kenilworth served as best man. Ushers were Richard Liszner of Clifton, brother-in-law of the bride; Anthony Mistretta Jr. of Kenilworth and Russell Cera of Long Island.

Mrs. Lyon, who was graduated from Clifton High School, completed her studies at Mont-clair State College and will be graduated in June, 1969 with a bachelor of arts degree in distributive education. She will teach in the Connecticut School system.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, with a bachelor of science degree in business management, is presently employed as a computer programmer for United Aircraft Pratt and Witney Division, East Hartford, Conn.

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida and the Bahamas, the couple will reside in

Sachs, Mrs. Harry Weiss and Mrs. Howard Zimmerman, all of Union; and Mrs. Milton Mintz of Springfield. Mrs. Max Decter is sisterhood president.

Singles' dance is held

The Gregory Club of New Jersey, a Catholic single adult club, held a cocktail party and dance Sunday at Parillo's in Belleville. Music was by the Hi-Lites. Miss Gloria Oden of Union is among the members of the club, which is open to single Catholic adults who are over 21 years of age.

Condor high flier

The condor is able to withstand variations in air pressure that would kill many other creatures. The condor can easily go from sea level to an altitude of 16,000 feet.

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To Take The Ho-Hum Out Of Staying At Home (Or Going To Bed) Night Gowns

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All At Fantastic Savings

Give her a gift

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Tuck one of our Gift Certificates in her

comfortable shoes in town-those from

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away for a pair of the most fashionable,

stocking. She'll want to exchange it right

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Buying gifts on credit?

Are you using cash or credit to buy your holiday gifts, asks
Mabel G. Stolte, County Home
economist?

of 18 percent a year.
This means that for every
\$50 unpaid balance on a re-

Most of us start out using cash but somehow or other we seem to exceed the amount charge accounts do seem to

be the answer. Regular 30 day accounts

bills are paid within 30 days. Revolving and similar types of charge accounts do involve a service charge -- usually one and one half percent on the unpaid balance a month or a true annual interest rate

volving charge account you pay 75 cents a month as an interest charge. This 75 cents we had planned to spend, And a month doesn't seem like it's so easy to say "charge much, but it's what you pay it." That is, until January, for using credit and it's 75 and the bills start rolling in, ceats less you'll have to spend for something else.

Only you can make the final choice of using cash or credit. carry no-service charge if But if you decide to use credit, don't forget that you do have to pay for it sooner or later.

Alumni Club sets dance tomorrow

Single men and women who are college or university graduates or students, 21 to 39 are invited to attend a Lucky Friday cocktail party and dance tomorrow from 9 p.m. in the Urban-Mimosa Rooms on the main floor of the Hotel Suburban 141 So. Harrisonst., East Orange.

There will be dancing to the music of the University Trio at the party sponsored by the Singles University Alumni

There are plans for a week-end in the Bahamas during the coming Christmas and New Year's holiday. A stamped self-addressed

envelope addressed to the SUA Club Box 436-C Newark, N.J. will bring information on membership.

Good investment

Good quality, well-made furniture is always a solid investment. There is always a second-or third-hand market for fine furniture.

To publicity chairmen:

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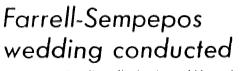
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Miss Carolyn Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell of 239 North 22nd st., Kenllworth, was married Dec. 1 to Philip Sempenos, son of Mr. and Mrs. 1 co Sempenos

of 58 Janet lane, Springfield, Father James Alopis officiated at the coremony in St. Nicholas Church, Newark, A reception followed at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

Mrs. Ann Costalas served as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Horence Tedesco, Sue Halvas and Rose Marie Guarigha, Miss Diane Ciaccia served as junter bridesmaid.

Philip Sempepos served as best man, Ushers were John Costa, Nick Halvas, Stephen Martini and George Kounis. Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Long Island.

Christmas party is held

.The annual Christmas party of the Union County Women's Republican Club was scheduled to be held last night in the Alban Room of the Town and Campus Restaurant, Morris avenue, Union. Dinner was served and gifts for all were distributed by Santa Claus. Mrs. Edna MacDowell of Roselle is club president.

Son born to Springbergs

Springberg, was born Nov. 29, 1969, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Springberg of 768 Lafayette ave., Union. He joins a sister, Debra Michelle, Mrs. Springberg is the former Susan Gottesman. COLORFUL

You can make a colorful centerpiece for a club luncheon by filling a bowl with greenery. You may use ferns, ivy, mock orange branches, or any other green leaves that will hold up. Stick colorful cellophane-wrapped lollypops here and there for extra color.

Freezer can play a vital role

in food preparation for holiday Let your freezer play a vital role in your food preparations for the holiday season, suggests Anne L. Sheelen, County Home economist. After you have decided on the type of hos-

pitality you hope to have for the holidays, plan what foods you hope to serve, prepare them and place in your freezer all set for the occasion. As well as choosing recipes which freeze

well, also take special care when selecting the wrapping materials used for freezing. The containers or wrapping papers must be moisture-vapor resistant in order to prevent freezer burn. The labels on the materials you select will guide you in this area because they should clearly state that they are suitable for freezing. In addition, the containers should be easy to fill, seal and open, easy to label, not too bulky, and not impart an odor or taste to the food.

On the label of the packages of food you freeze, include the type of food, date frezen, number of servings, final preparation discretizes and the discretize that limit is not become and the discretize that the discretize of the discretize that the discretize the discretize of the discretize that the discretize the discretized that the discretized the discretized that the discretized the discretized that the discretized the discretized the discretized that the discretized th rections and the storage time limit.

Such information will help you to be a relaxed hostess and promote freezer man-

Check your favorite cookbook for recipe ideas which freeze well. Perhaps the following suggestions will also give you some ideas: ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Prepare your favorite angel food cake recipe or prepared mix. When the angel food cake is cool, slice it into individual servings, place them on a tray and freeze. When frozen, wrap each one separately in packaging material, place in a plastic bag, and return to your freezer. Any desired number of servings can be taken out when they are needed. The cake thaws very quickly. Top with hot fudge sauce or fruit preserves for a fancy dessert on a minute's notice.

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EXTRA LEAN-NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED

Prepare and stuff as usual but do not brown. Cool quickly; place in flat containers and wrap, seal, label and date. Or freeze on trays; store in plastic bags. Recommended storage time: 1 month.

To serve, bake unthawed in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes; brown last few minutes at 400 degrees F.





MRS, PHILIP SEMPEPOS

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Publicity chairmen are urged to observe

the Friday deadline for other than spot

news. Include your name, address and

phone number.

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From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Leanomest

CPENHOUSE HOSPITALITY Heliday time is hospitality time. Now is the time to plan and prepare for your entertaining in the weeks about.

One of the most popular forms of holiday he pitality is the informal Open House where guests come and go as they please within a specified time period. The food offeredat such a pathering needs to be simple yet attractive, easy to serve, and easy to replenish on the table where it is arranged.

A food suggestion for such an affair is dainty individual fruitcakes and either eggnog or Wassail punch. It is festive in its appearance yet can be made rather easy on the hostess in its preparation and service.

The I ruitcake Bonbons recipe given below can be prepared now and stored in a well container until Christmas. If you

prefer, they can also be frozen.

If you are not planning hospitality where you could use these individual fruitcakes, you might want to consider preparing them and arranging them in an attractive box as a gift for that person who has everything. FRUTTCAKE BONBONS

cup unsulphured molasses cup water pkg. (15 oz.) raisins jar (1 lb.) mixed candied fruit

cup butter or marcarine -cup sugar

cup plus 2 tablespeons sifted all-purpose flour

teaspoon baking soda

teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon nutmey, teaspoon allspice

teaspoon ground cloves

cup orange juice or rum cup chopped nuts

Blend together molasses and water in a large, deep saucepan. Place over low heat; stir con-stantly until mixture comes to a boil. Add vaisins; bring to a boil again to plump the raisins. Reduce heat and simmer five minutes. Remove from heat; stir in candied fruit, Reserve, Cream together butter and sugar, Blend in eggs, one at a time, Sift together flour, soda and spices; add to butter mixture alternately with orange juice (or rum). Add molassesfruit mixture and chopped nuts; blend, Line a 3/4-inch cupcake pan with paper cups. Spoon in fruitcake mixture. If desired, garnish with pecan half or additional candied fruit. Bake In 325 F, oven 25 to 30 minutes. Cool before

YIELD: 5 to 6 dozen fruitcake bonbons.



South Korea scheduled for Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Dec. 19 through Dec. 22. The ballerinas, six to 14 years old, were organized in South Korea in 1962, guided and trained for three years by Soon Shim Shin, Korean dancer, and made their bow in the United States in 1965.

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "Myproblemismy age and parents, I am fourteen and the boy I like is sixteen. He likes me, too, His age doesn't scare me. It's my mom. She's funny when it comes to boys. I think I'm old enough, but she doesn't. All my cousins go with boys and they think I should too. What should I do? Wait until I'm fifteen or sixteen? Itell my moin it's a different generation, but she doesn't listen. All my friends go with boys, but not me. Please give me advice. Thank you," OUR REPLY: The generation is different

in some respects. It is true that teenagers are dating at a younger age in this "modern" society of ours. But, you must remember that, even in grandma's age, there were a few girls

who were dating as early as they pleased -and there were many, many more who did not date until their upper teens -- even then dating only under careful parental supervision, it is simple truth that parents who care supervise the activities of their children. When a girl begins dating, she should date boys her own age. Two years is a big difference when talking about a sixteen year old boy and a fourteen your eld boy. It is not so bad to have a two-year difference when the girl is sixteen

T-Thursday, December 12, 1968-

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUTTEENAGERS. COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE. FRANKFORT, KY.

MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the Want Ad Section.

'Y' teams victors

in opening games The Eastern Union County YM - YWHA varsity and JV basketball teams swept their opening games against the Camden Jewish Community Center Sunday. The varsity score was 54-39, while the JVs. racked up a 50-34 vic-

tory.
The next game for the Y will be with the Trenton Jewish Community Center on Saturday night at Trenton.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700.



What do you do? You phone. New Jersey Bell



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

A FRANCHISE IS A QUESTION MARK

Recently I heard the sad story of a man who went into franchising without examining the deal too closely when he said 'okay." The products involved were in the apparel line,

Ice skaters offered 'patch' to practice

Every Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. a special figure skating "patch" session is conducted at the Union County Park Commission's Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle.

At this session an ice skater may reserve a "patch of ice" 14 feet by 42-1/2 feet for a period of one hour to improve his or her skating skills. Following this one-hour period the skaters then have a one-hour session of freestyle skating. The fee for the two-hour period is \$1.75 per skater, adult or child.

This special "patch ice" session provides an opportunity for skaters to improve their skating abilities as only a limited number of reservations can be accepted, that is, only 24 people can use the ice during this two-hour period. Reservations may be made by contacting the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center.

Yule party planned by Mothers' Guild

The Mothers' Guild of St. James Springfield will hold a Christmas party in the school

auditorium Monday at 8:30.

The program will be presented by Mrs.
Messina's eighth graders, and by the Glee Club, under the direction of Sister Julia. Their presentation, entitled "Spirit of Christmas," consists of a short Advent prayer service, a Christmas dramatization, "Gift of the Magi," by O'Henry and carols. Refreshments will be served, and Santa Claus will be present.

Ban on income tax draws opposition

Opposition to changes in the State Constitution which would prohibit the income tax in New Jersey was voiced this week by the New Jersey State Committee, National Council of Jewish

At a recent meeting held at the YM & YWHA of Eastern Union County, the 10,000-member organization of Jewish Women noted that a resolution recently introduced in the Legislature threatens, if successful, to tie the hands of future lawmakers by blocking off the most

equitable source of needed additional funds.

Noting that there can be no assurance that the successful passage of the bond issues in November will take care of all of New Jersey's fiscal needs in the years to come, Mrs. Robert Multer, Colts Neck, chairman of the State Committee, observed that NCJW has been on record in favor of a state income tax for many

years.
"We have favored the incometax as the fairest way to meet the needs of the state, Furthermore, our members believe it is unwise to amend the Constitution, thus severely reducing the options available to future Legislatures, Mrs. Multer said.

something with which he had been familiar as a clerk in the big city. So he figured he knew the ropes. Made sure the products were

good, and then closed the deal. The first thing he discovered was that the territory wasn't quite as "exclusive" as he had been led to believe. A fellow on the other side of town was already doing much the same kind of business, not to mention the supermarket down the turnpike.

Secondly, he agreed to purchase a large inventory from the promoters. As a result, he found himself with too many items and too few customers.

I'm not sure what's going to happen to him. Seems he still thinks he might make a go of it. His friends all hope he's right. But no one can understand why he didn't use his head before he got into this bind.

Franchising requires the sharpest kind of thinking if potential disaster is to be avoided. Plain fraud is part of the deal so frequently that the Federal government has published several warning pamphlets. Apart from fraud that can be proven legally, the kind of thing

I mentioned above is only too common.

Still, don't get the idea that the promoters are always to blame. The franchisee may fail for reasons that run the gamut from stupidity to laziness.

Many an individual has found this method of entering business tailored to his needs. The number of franchisees is growing all the time. Who knows, if you're on the lookout for the opportunity, you might join their ranks. Just

Perhaps you should consult your lawyer. You certainly should do some reading and digging. The Better Business Bureau has a good introduction called the Facts About Franchising. It's worth consulting before you make up your

Officials to outline rehabilitation work

The next meeting of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Chil-dren, will be held today at 8:30 p.m. at the Occupational Center of Union County.

Robert N. Cantor, executive director of the Center, will describe its programs for the vocational rehabilitation of disabled adults, and William R. Kology, counselor for the State Rehabilitation Commission, will explain his agency's role in the rehabilitation process. There will also be a tour of the

The Occupational Center of Union County is located in the American Type Founders building at 200 Elmora ave., corner of West Grand st., Elizabeth.

Five area youths now at Denver U

Three Springfield residents and two from Union are among the 312 students from New Jersey attending the University of Denver. The Springfield students are Martin Escoffier, 815 Mountain ave.; Craig Reibold, 5 Redwood rd., and Alan Venet, 44 Norwood rd. The Union students are Carol Johnson, 740 Evergreen pkwy., and Joan Meyer, 1962 Ost-

be sure you have all the information in advance.

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Children's Menorahs on display

Nearly a score of Chanukah Menorahs, designed and fashioned from stained wood by five-year-old children, members of the Aleph Group of the Jewish Culture Club of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, are on display in the 'Y'

lobby.
The Menorahs contain holders for a "shamas" plus eight candles. The first will be kindled beginning Sunday, and an additional one each day of

the eight-day festival. The work of the children was directed by their group leader, Mrs. Alan Krebs.

The festival of Chanukah, dating back more than 2,000 years, commemorates the liberation of Jerusalem by Judah Maccabee and his brothers when they defeated the pagan tyrant Antiochus IV who had desecrated the Temple and had demanded that the Jews abandon their religion. When the Temple was cleansed and rededicated, the golden Menorah was rekindled, but there was oil for one day. The oil remained burning for eight days, when a new supply of purified oil was obtained.

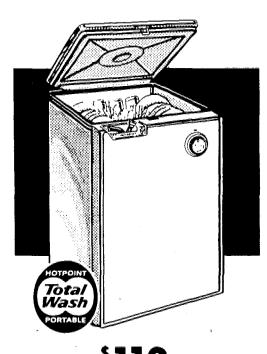


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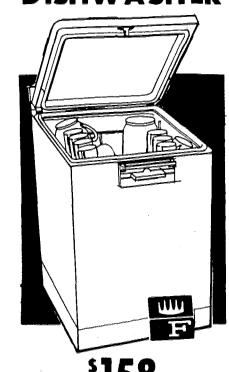
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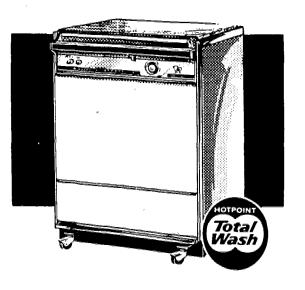
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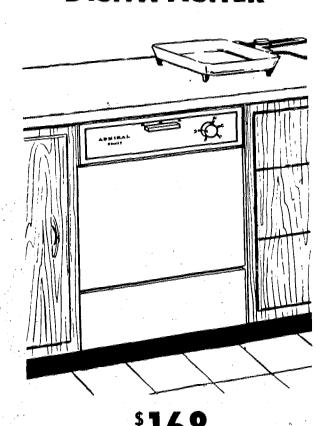
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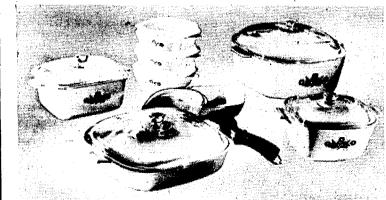


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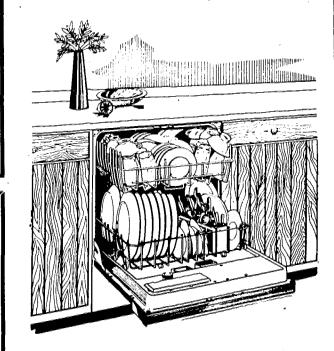
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Nearly 25,000 enrolled in non-credit courses at Rutgers

wear caps and gowns, but Rutgers counts almost as many students in this non-credit category





They don't receive diplomas and they don't as it does in the better-hown undergraduate and graduate divisions.

Unheralded and unsung, nearly 25,000 persoms last year registered at Rutgers for courses ranging from half-day conferences to semester-length formal classes offered by the University Extension Division. This compares with a little more than 27,000 degree

candidates who registered in the fall of 1007. The hours of teaching in extension courses are conivalent to the number for a full-time enrollment of some 2,000 students, enough to fill a fair-sized college. And more than 15,000 persons attended another 29 educational, programs, mostly in labor-management relations, which were not included in the credit-

hour count. These and other interesting facts about the State University's 43-year-old Extension Division are gleaned from the annual report of Dean Ernest E. McMahon, who finds the future full of exciting prospects as he and his staff join forces with other University units to meet the critical needs of today's distraught

"Unrest," Dean McMahon said in the report, "may be the best thing that ever happened for University Extension," explaining that it has caused Extension to question its role and func-

'Many faculty members.'' he said, "have discovered a new concern for Extension, by which is meant a total outreach, a community involvement, a notion of public sorvice which goes beyond the limitations of corr c or enference types of instruction for adults."

The report details a broad spectrum of fields in which extension courses have been

offered through centers in New Drunswick, Newark, Paterson and Camden, and in scores of other communities throughout the State. Registrants run the gainut from high school dropouts in need of vocational training to Ph. D's desirous of learning the latest developments in their scientific fields.

Typical of the first category of programs was a series of courses on nutrition, clothing and solutions to family problems given by the Bureau of Community Services for poor Negro

spectrum are the course efferings of the Burcan of continuing Professional Islacation. The Center for Continuing Engineering Studies, for example, enrolled 1,170 pr dessional en meers in 30 different courses, Similarly, 3,600 lawyers from all 21 New Jersey counties signed up for one or another of 17 courses. offered in 11 different communities by the

Institute for Continuing Legal Education, Seeking to furnish useful training for automotive workers on strike, the Labor Educa-tion Conton organized "Strikers" College" during a strile at the nearby Ford Motor Company plant in Edison.

The activity was designed to provide the strikers with guidance on educational opportunities and to introduce them to the University atmosphere. Several hundred came volunwick campus.

A newly emerging problem covered in the report is that I collective bargaming in the field of public empt syment, brought in by the rapid spread of massiven among public school teachers, sanitation workers and many other groups of public employes. Facing up to this problem, which differs in many reservets from Tabor relations problems in private industry, will involve many branches of the fixtension Division, the dean reported.

"It is seldem that a current problem relates directly to as many departments of Extension as bargaining in the public sector," Dean McMahon said, "Such a condition, true also of current urban problems, is extremely valuable internally because it tends to foster teamwork and to reduce departmental separation."

The list of Extension offerings is almost

endless. It touches upon such diverse subjects as community health, hospital administration, civil defense, the significance of jazz in American culture, and a host of others.

Pointing out that almost half the University Extension Division students were drawn from

the four countries which have extension centers. Dean McMahon e immented that "you must take your programs to the people.

"Thresumably," he said, "if manpower could be made available for the establishment of center in another ten or 15 counties, there would be substantial increases in the enroll-

West Side High, 1936 Graduates of the class of 1936 of West Side

High School in Newark are being sought for a reunion, interested persons should contact Mrs. P. De linelis, 222 Ralph st., Belleville,

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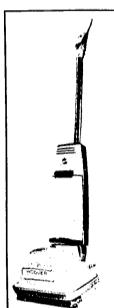
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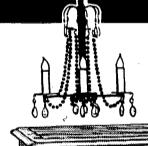
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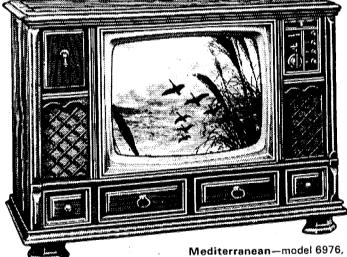
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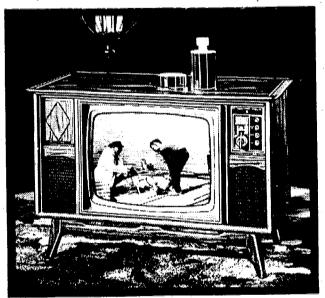


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Cold drugs called danger to drivers

'Tis the season to besneedin* but bewage of those cold drugs if you are planning to drive, advises the Institute for Safer Laving. It is not necessary to take morphine or cocaine to be thoroughly doped at the wheel.

Some of the drugs in the narcotic, antihistamme, tranoufliver, and barbituate classi= fication, have properties to help fight colds and other illnesses, but they also produce side effects ranging from dizziness to interference with concentration, lack of judgement, impaired vision, and release of inhibitions against reckless driving.

The Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company

Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING
SPIRINGFILLD, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield,
County of Union and State of New Jersey,
will hold a special public hearing on
Monday, December 23, 1968 at 8:30 P. M.
in the Mundeipal Building in Springfield,
New Jersey to consider the application of
the Re-submittal of Tentative Approval
of Preliminary Subdivision Plat of
EDGEMOUNT ESTATES for the subdivision of 22 lots on property known as
Hock 134, Lots 44, 45 and 47, Mountain
Avenue, South of Shunpike Boad, Springfield, New Jersey.
Said annication is on file in the office.

Avenue, South of Shunpike Road, Spring-field, New Jersey,
Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection,
Eleonore H, Worthington Township Clerk
Spfid Leader, Dec. 12, 1968 (Fee \$5.06)

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
TAKE NOTICE that the next regular
meeting of the Board of Adjustment of
the Township of Springfield, N.J. will
be held on Tuesday, December 17, 1968
at 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time in
the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.
Paul Greenstein, Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Springfield Leader, Dec. 12, 1968
(Fee: \$2,99)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Board
of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New
Jersey, will hold a special public hearing on December 19, 1968 at 8:00 P.M.
Eastern Standard time, in the Mundeipal
Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield,
N.J., to consider the application of ERVIN & ISABEL P. LUBENAU for a Use
Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, in a
mixed zone concerning Block 21 Lot 2,
3 & 4 located at 496 Morris Avenue,
Springfield, N. J. and designated as
calendar No; 68-25,

Board of Adjustment
Spild Leader, Dec. 12, 1968 (Fee\$4.37)

NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE
VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS
If you are in the military service or the
spouse or dependent of a person in military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital or a civilian attached to or
serving with the Armed Forces of the
United States without the State of New
Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of
and accompanying or residing with a
civilian attached to or serving with the
Armed Forces of the United States, and
deaire to vote, or if you are a relative
or friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Annual
School Election of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High
School District No. 1, to be held on
February 4, 1966, kindly write to the
undersigned at once making application
for a military service ballot to be voted
in said election to be forwarded to you,
stating your name, age, serial number if
you are in military service ballot for arelattive or friend then make an application
under oath for a military service ballot
to be forwarded to him, stating in your
application that he is over the age of 21
years and stating his name, serial number if he is in military service, home
address and the address at which he is
stationed or can be found.
Forms of application can be obtained
from the undersigned.
Dated: December 12, 1968
Lewis F, Fredericks, Secretary
Board of Education of The Union
County Regional High School
Dist, #1 Mountain Avenue,
Springfield, New Jersey
Spild Leader, Dec. 12, 1968 (Fee \$10.35)

reports that in addition to or even greater fatigue may cold medicines, many people also take pills to counteract the systems of fatigue. These amphetamines or "pep pills" increase alertness and efficiency temporarily, but when their effects wear off, headache, irritability, mability to

highway menace, The end result can be seen in the increasing number of reports of drivers under the influence of these drugs, passing out at the wheel or driv-ing into stationary objects concentrate, hallucinations, while in a trance-like state.

result, creating a first-class



SOME GIFTS may not be what they seem this Christmas, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys Wear. This roll-top desk is a jewelry box and the liquor decanter and glasses come disguised as a violin case. Toiletry set, shoe cleaner and other jewelry box

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rod drying unit.

If you do feel ill or overly fatigued, take time to rest, and if necessary, see a doctor. If he prescribes medication or if you obtain nonprescription drugs from a pharmacist ask whether they will have any adverse effect on your driving abilities, and govern yourself accordingly.





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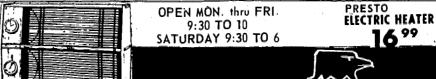
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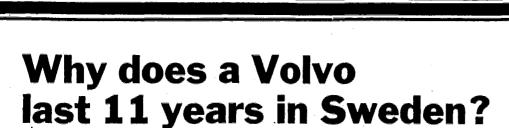
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"HAR"

By Robert Lyons Its story is its songs, Twenty-five of them. 'HAR' opens with a ritual staging of 'Aquarus' and the audience becomes witness

to a flashing theatrical event. "HAIR" is a passionate, flaying total put down. The good rock sound puts down bad rock. There is a hilarious comment on Diana Ross and The Supremes with three girls singing and performing in one dress.
"HAR" cares, "Air Pollution" will make

you write your congressman. There is reconnition of ill-equipped runaway children in the plaintive "Frank Mills," "Walking in Space" is a warning on the use of harddrugs. "Where Do I Go?" offers no answers. It seems to ask why the young should be forced to ask questions. "Easy To Be Hard" is a self critique on youth's selfishness in the midst of their proclaiming to love humanity.

The staging is inventive and exuberant. Director Tom O'Horgan is masterful with large casts. There is no pit orchestra. The musicians sit in an old car at the side of the

At the end, the cast skips down the aisle in singles, pairs, threes, fours, to take applause only that moment and the next, when everyone splits to take up their lives, and it too has meaning, "HAIR" is not polemic. It refuses to be pretentious.

Make it a foursome when you see "HAIR." Later you may want to be near three friends for a while. At the Biltmore Theater, West

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

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OUT in the COLD!

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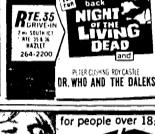
Meadowbrook lists new presentations

starring Mamie Van Doren, ReginaldGardiner and Irving Harmon, will end its run Dec. 22. Gordon MacRae, musical comedy star, will be the main attraction on New Year's Eve. Reservations are being taken.

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ing library procedures. Requirements for admission: H.S. Diploma or equivalent, knowledge of typing desired but not required.

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GALA KICK-OFF DANCE THIS FRIDAY! COME UP FOR ASWINGIN' TIME Talk to Instructors, Other Skiers.



New Foundland, N. J.

set for Princeton

A "Christmas Bundle from Britain" is the way McCarter Theater is heralding the single performance by the Oxford and Cambridge Revue Clubs on Saturday, Dec. 29 at 8 p.m. the traveling Englishmen will present their most recent collaboration entitled "A Late Evening Satirical Revue in the Best British Tradition," the tradition of "Beyond The Tradition," the tradition of "Beyond The bringe," which was the result of the last collective effort by undergraduates from the two universities.

The Revue, which combines individual sketches and songs from past productions, was presented this past fall at the Edinburgh Festi-

Tickets are now on sale at the McCarter

The Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, has announced its agenda for the next several months.

"Those Scandalous Burlesque Follies,"

During February, actor Rory Calhoun will open in "Paint Your Wagon," and Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt will co-star in a rerun of "Kismet," Calhoun will open Feb. 6 and the show will end March 2. "Kismet" will open March 6 and run through March 30.

Boychoir concert set for Sunday

The Masterwork Boychoir will present a special Christmas program, which will be open to the public at no charge, Sunday at 4 p.m. at Morris County Park Headquarters, 300 Mendham rd., Morris-

The Masterwork Boychoir, which consists of 50 boys, is conducted by Howard Buchanan of Maplewood. The entire choir will sing, in the original languages, a group of tradi-tional Christmas carols and songs, consisting of "Veni, Veni Emmanuel," "Stille the "Coventry Carol," the "Cherry Tree Carol," "Personent Hodie," "What Child Is This," "Star of the East," and "Christmas Symbol." The Boychoir Chamber Ensemble will present a short Christ-mas cantata, "Willkommen, Suesser Braeutigam" by Lue-

The singers will be accompanied by an instrumental ensemble consisting of harpsichord, two violins, and cello, and William Warkins of Morris Township and James Torok of Morris Plains will sing the solo parts.

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CHRISTMAS NEW YEAR'S EVE

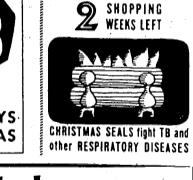
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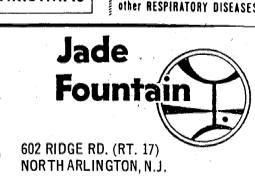
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Amusement News

Ice show opens

at dinner-theater

was discovered by comic London Lee when they both appeared on the same bill in Syd-

ney, makes his American bowatLarryDixon's

Flagship dinner Theater, Route 22, Union. He is being featured in the Flagship show,

"Ice Sparkles," a revue with dancing and comedy on skates, which opened yesterday in Union. The show will run through Dec. 29.

Heading the "Ice Sparkles" show is Lou

Folds, Heather Belden, who hails from Eng-

land, and who is formerly of the European edition of "Holiday on Ice" (which recently closed in Chicago after a six-year run), the Adagio team, Darlene Gilbert and Bill Grif-

fin, and the Acrobatic Marvel on skates,

`You Are What You Eat'

now showing at Ormont

with a psychedelic look at the new generation

with Peter Yarrow, Tiny Tim, Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention, the Electric Flag

and Super Spade, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The picture was directed by Barry Feinstein.
"What's Up, Tiger Lily?" is the companion

"You Are What You Eat," a satirical film

Florence Rae.

feature at the Ormont.

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the Flagship

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mplete Business Men's Ment Luncheon Salads and Sandwiches from \$1.75

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DINE and RELAX in the most unusual Dining Room and Showplace in the East.

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TREAT AT

Australian singer Johnny Christopher, who

ART (Irv.) -- VENOM, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10; Fri., Sat., 7:10, 10:15; Sun., 3:50, 7, 10:05; SEVENTEEN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Fri., Sat., 8:55; Sun., 2:25, 5:30, 8:40.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.) - STAR! Premiere, Wed., 8:30. (Benefit show).

CRANFORD -- Wednesday and Thursday: CHAGALL, 7:20, 9:10; IOURNEY TO JERU-SALEM, 7:50, 9:40, DUFFY, Fr1., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:40; Sat., Sun., 6:45, 10:15; SWIMMER, Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:50, 7, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 5:25, 8:45; Sat., Sun., matinees, featurette, 1:30, 3:15; YOGI BEAR, 1:50, 3:30.

ORMONT (E.O.) -- WHAT'S UP, TIGER LILY?, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 1:48, 7:15, 9:58; Sat., Sun., 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05; YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 3:08, 8:41; Sat., Sun., 3:28, 6:08, 8:48.

Gordon MacRae at Meadowbrook

Gordon MacRae will headline the New Year's Eve show at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove.

Those Scandalous Burlesque Follies" starring Mamie Van Doren, will run through Dec.

The Meadowbrook has lined up its schedule through March. Rory Calhoun will star in the 1969 opening of "Paint Your Wagon" in February.
And Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt will appear at the Meadowbrook in March.

'Star!' at Bellevue next Wednesday

"Starl," musical film biography of the late Gertrude Lawrence, starring Julie Andrews, will have its New Jersey premiere showing Wednesday at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair. Opening night will be a benefit screening for the Montclair Community Hos-

The picture, which was directed by Robert Wise and produced by Saul Chaplin, has Richard Crenna, Michael Craig and Daniel Massey in featured roles.

Additional information and reservations may be obtained by calling the Bellevue at 744-1455.

Holiday deadlines

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for the issues of Dec. 26 and Jan. 2, which will be printed early to avoid conflict with the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All organizational and social news for the Dec. 26 issue should be submitted by Dec. 20, and all material for the Jan. 2 issue, by Dec. 27.

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`Venom' and *`17'* begin run at Art in Irvington

"Venom," a Danish film about a young man who upsets a family with his free ideas on sex, opened yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, Socren Stromberg, Sisse Reingaard and

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Poul Reichhardt are featured, Knud Leif Thomsen directed the film.

The associate feature at the Art is Eric Soya's "17," adult picture filmed in color. CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

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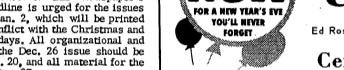
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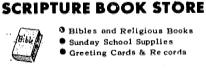
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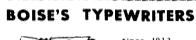
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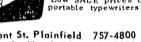
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call –

Richard J. Sullivan, director of the Pivi-sion of Clean Air and Water in the State Department of Health, reported this week that the department has assessed a total of \$50,000 in penalties for 131 violations of the State Air Pollution Control Code during the first ten months of 1968. Amounts of individual penalties ranged from

a minimum of \$50 to a maximum of \$13,000, the largest known air pollution penalty ever to be levied. This penalty was imposed by Superior Court Judge Worrall F. Mountain Jr., against W. R. Grace & Co., Southbridge Plastics Division, Clifton, for violation of Chapter 6 of the Air Pollution Code from Aug. 2 to Sept. 13. Chapter 6 prohibits discharge into the outdoor atmosphere of substances which result in air pollution. In addition to the financial penalty, Judge Mountain also imposed certain restrictions on the operations of the

Of the \$56,900, the attorney general's office secured the assessment of \$32,150 at the request of the Division of Clean Air and Water. This sum included the penalty against Southbridge and also the second largest air pollution fine known to be on record, \$10,000 levied against Koppers, Inc., of Kearny, a coke manufacturer, on March 22. Deputy Attorney General Theodore A. Schwartz, a specialist in pollution cases, handled the Southbridge and Koppers cases on behalf of the department.

Penalty assessments by the department itself accounted for the remainder of the \$56,900. or \$24,750. Herbert I. Wortreich, supervisor of field operations for the Air Pollution Control Program of the Division of Clean Air and Water, spearheaded the division enforcement acti-

IN THE SAME TEN-MONTH period last year, \$13,175 was collected for 63 penalties. The difference in the figures for the two years is partly due to the fact that this year there are three more chapters of the State Air Pollution Control Code to enforce than last year and that amendments to the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Act raised the maximum allowable penalty from \$500 a week to \$2,500 a day. Since assuming office as director of the Division of Clean Air and Water in February, 1967, Sullivan has stressed stepped-up enforcement activity and the levying of the largest penalties indicated by the nature of the offense as a deterrent to air pollution throughout the state.

The amount of a penalty depends on a variety of factors, including the severity of the offense, whether it is a first or repeated offense, and whether the offense occurred in a critical or non-critical area. Most of the penalties were in the \$100 - \$200 bracket.

How electric lights came to Yule tree

The first Christmas tree to be lighted electrically was conceived by a telephone man. In 1908, when his son upset a candle on their tree, (customary in those days, in the German tradition) the man decided to devise

safer lighting. He bought a handful of tiny electric lamps such as those used on telephone switchboards; then, in his spare time at home he soldered the lights into wires and strung them onto the family tree. Result: the world's first Christmas tree lighted electrically ... and increased safety for homes everywhere at the festive Yule season.

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HALF-PAST TEEN



Holiday program at Newark church

A program of contemporary Christmas music will be presented by the combined choirs of Old First Presbyterian Church, augmented by 40 singers from Arts High School of Newark, Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 8:15 P.M. in the First Church sanctuary at 820 Broad st., Newark, William L. Pickett, organist and chairmaster, will direct the pro-

Music and pageantry will include "A Christmas Hymn" by Ralph Vaughn-Williams and "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britton, "A Christmas Cantata" by Arthur Honegger has been choreographed by Ralph Harmer of New York City. The cantata, written in 1953, tells of the longing of man for the coming of a savior. An angel appears, singing "Be Not Afraid", and the children's choirs start singing carols in German, French and English thus proclaiming the birth in all languages to all peoples. Mary and Joseph appear and the angels sing "Gloria in Excelsis" followed by the procession of the kings to the stable to the great Latin hymn, "Lau-dare Dominum", sung by full choirs and soloists.
The program is free to all.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

SAFETY ON THE STORE ESCALATOR Must you take your children with you into crowded stores and on to moving escalators to accomplish those last minute shopping chores? If you do, take a few minutes to read these safety rules from the State Safety Council before taking your next trip. You'll be glad you did. Be sure that your child understands that

the escalator is not a toy or a game.

* Never let your child ride on or play with the handrail. Dangerous falls or painful hand

injuries could result. Keep your child away from the emergency stop button. Serious injuries have often resulted from falls which occurred when escalators were stopped suddenly.

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* Running up the down escalator or vice versa should be strictly forbidden. Not only have many children fallen while "playing" in this manner, but a number of other passengers have also been knocked down by these

Never put a stroller on an escalator. It may jam and cause a dangerous pile up, or tip and spill its young rider down the

* Always take your child's hand before getting on the escalator. Many accidents have been caused by people who lost their balance and fell while turning to grasp a child's hand, * Don't let your child carry heavy bundles while riding an escalator, since they could obscure his vision or cause him to lose his balance when he reaches the next landing.

Upgrading skills

Lack of education is not necessarily the end-all for the 8,300,000 adult members of the nation's work force who have had less than five years of schooling, U.S. EmploymentService counselors recommend that such individ-uals upgrade their skills and increase their earning power through adult education courses.

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RESEARCH FOR HEALTH

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

We thrill at our children's first "mama" and "dada" and delight as they learn to comnunicate with us. Yet we think little of how sounds are made imless there is a problem.

In speech, many nerves and muscles must make the mouth parts work. Fortunately, most children learn to speak normally without special training, but many others, including those born with a cleft or opening in the roof of the mouth, require surgery and speech therapy before they can speak

The National Institute of Dental Research, with its interest in improving treatment for cleft palate patients, conducts and supports speech studies. Poor speech is compared with normal articulation to assess the differences as a basis for corrective mea-sures. The institute is a component of the National Institutes of Health.

At the Haskins Laboratories in New York City, which receives support from the NIDR, various instruments are used to measure the movements of tongue, jaw, and lips during speech, and a computer helps in finding interactions among the speech gestures. While a subject speaks, X-ray movies show the shape of the mouth cavity, another device measures air pressure within the mouth, and a light shining on the vocal cords shows how they open and close. At the same time speech sounds can be re-corded and "pictured" or 'mapped' in characteristic patterns on spectrograms.

With another technique, electromyography, scientists developed ways to measure the actions of specific muscles as they help form specific sounds. Small electrodes, held by suction to a subject's lips, tongue, and palate determine the force of muscle contractions, and the temporal pattern of these contractions in the various muscles.

This method, which gets close to the source of speech production - the commands directed from the brain to the muscles - has helped determine how people normally differentiate otherwise similar sounds. Thus, the sounds /p/
and /b/ are both formed by
closing the lips but the /b/
is voiced while the /p/ is voiceless, or spoken without vocal cord vibrations. Previously it was thought that differences in the tenseness or laxness of muscular contraction accounted for the distinction of the sounds. Research at Haskins has shown thatthis is not the important difference, but that variations in timing of movements at the lips and vocal cords determine whether we say /b/ or /p/. In a similar way, the contraction, or lack of contraction, of muscles that move the soft palate up against the back of the throat are principally resible for between /b/ and /m/-or for 'nasal voice' if they fail to close this gap when closure is normally expected.

Thus, learning about normal speech helps in the next step, which is to find out how muscontractions in poor speakers differ from those in clear speakers. This knowledge may point to ways of helping the cleft-palate child, and others with poor articulation, to speak clearly. Such a victory will be even more thrilling than watching a child develop speech normally.

CITIES IN FLAMES

NEW YORK -- Short of nuclear war, it would be hard to imagine fire destroying nine American cities in the next 70 years. Yet, the Insurance Information Institute notes that between 1835 and 1908 fire destroyed major portions of New York City, Charleston, S.C., Portland, Me., Chicago, Boston, Jacksonville, Baltimore, San Francisco and Chelsea, Mass.

Public Notice

UNION COUNTY COURT PROBATE DIVISION DOCKET NO. B-8920
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE)
OF ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
WALTER SIGRIST, DECEASED,
Upon reading and filing the COMPLAINT OF CLARA M. SIGRIST, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF WALTER SIGRIST:
It is on this 22nd day of November, 1968, ORDERED that all persons intrested in the real estate of the said Walter Sigrist described in the Complaint filed herein, appear before this Court on the 24th day of Jamary, 1969, at 9:30 a.m., at the Court House in Elizabeth, New Jersey, to show cause why so much of the said real estate should not be sold as will be mifficient to pay the debts of the said Walter Sigrist.
And it is further ORDERED that this

grist,
And it is further ORDERED that this
Order be published in the Mountainside Echo, one of the newspapers of this
State, four times during four consecuweeks, once in each week.

Mtsd. Echo, Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1968 Jan. 2, 1969 (Fee: \$23,70)

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS does
hereby give public notice that the tax
assessment list for the Borough of
Mountainside, New Jersey, will be open
for inspection to interested taxpayers
between the hours of 7:00 P.M. and

Borough of Mountainside Mtnaide, Echo, Dec. 12, 1968, (Fee \$2,16)

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ACCOUNTANT **COST ANALYST**

GAF's rapid growth has created a Cost Analyst opening at its chemical plant in Linden, New Jersey. Expansion activi-ties will permit personal and professional recognition.

This staff position can best be filled by a graduate Accountant with 2 to 3 years' plant cost accounting experience. Flexibility also allows us to consider a recent graduate whose accounting interest is in the cost area....ar an undergraduate accounting major with good academic work in

Excellent benefits plans include tuition reimbursement and a 3 week vacation policy. Prampt interviews arranged for qualified candidates who send confidential resume, including salary required, to:
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Days & Nights, starting rate to \$3,00
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PLANT R
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National Company, liberal employee
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TRUST CO. 367 Springfield Ave. Summit, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Deliver newspapers in your own car.
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If you are concerned for your
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Full and Part Time
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Modern plant servicing the
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Supervise teen age newspaper boys. Hours needed: 6 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 3 late afternoons. This is a steady position with periodic increases and bonus arrangements. Ideal position for teacher or college student. Call 877-4053

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Personals

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Zig zage, slightly used, makes buttonholes, lines hems, sews on buttons,
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Many decorative stitches, plus zipper
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552.30
or \$5 down - \$1,25 weekly
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Dining rooms and living rooms.
All floor models.
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New 1968 Zig Zag sewing machines, built in zig zag push button reverse, monograms, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, lines hems and sews in zippers. Other fancy stitches. New machine granaties. ee. \$43
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Walmut console, Black & White
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Call after 5 P.M., 925-6431
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A pleasant menu change from the big bird is Chicken Fanfare, a kind of pot-aufeu dish, that's easy to make but simply sumptous. Choice chicken parts are browned in oil, then simmered until tender in a blessing of mushroom soup, Color, flavor and bite-enhancers are provided by baby sliced tomatoes, tiny onions, mushrooms and stuffed olives. Made ahead, the dish can be frozen in paper containers, placed in the freezer, for nearly a month.

Chicken Fanfare goes well with fluffy white rice, green asparagus spears and a tangy salad: Holiday Sparkle Mold. The gem-like gelatin mold should be set a day in advance of service but the vegetables are last minute, conveniencequick. While the chicken dish is thawing and heating, put on boil-in-the-bag rice, fix canned asparagus and unmold the salad onto a decorator paper plate. Make it grand with an upturned paper cup for the plate standard. Mound rice, granish with red pimiento and ring with bright green pars-ley. Use one oval platter for the rice and arrange asparagus on another. Bring out the coffee pot and the steaming chicken dish and guests go for themselves.

And the hostess, especially if there are later drop-in

guests, tosses away dinner dish worries, stores left over foods and sets a paper buffet prettily for the next go-round. CHICKEN FANFARE
1/2 cup all purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper chicken breasts, cut in

half chicken legs, cut at

1/4 cut salad oil cans (10 1/2 ounces each) cream of mushroom soup

cans (14 1/2 ounches each) sliced baby tomateaspoon marjoram

cans (1 pound each) small white onions

1/2 cut sliced pimiento stuffed olives

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Coat chicken with flour mixture. Heat oil in a large alumninum dutch oven. Add chicken and brown it Remove chicken and pour offoil, Combine soup, tomatoes, and marjoram. Pour into dutch oven. Add chicken, Cover and simmer for I hour. Skim off fat, if necessary. Add mush-rooms, onlons, and olives. Simmer for 15 minutes or until

HOLIDAY SPARKLE MOLD mixer, pumper fire engine, gelatin

chicken is tender. Serve over

hot rice. Makes 10 servings.

1 1/2 cup boiling water 1 1/2 cups apple juice

tablespoon lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon salt fewdrops hot pepper sauce cup finely chopped celery

1/3 cup pickle relish, drained cups canned apple sauce

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in apple juice, lemon juice, salt, and hot pepper sauce. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in celery, pickle relish and apple sauce. Pour into a 6-cup mold. Chill until firm. Makes 10 servings.

Poinsettias traditional

No other flower is more associated with the holiday season than lovely, star-pointed poinsettias. They impart the special warmth of Christmas, no matter where or how they are used. These perennial favorites have a grace and charm that is unique among living plants.

In groups or singly, their deep green leaves contrasted with the brilliant red or white of the flowers add distinction to any holiday room setting. Table settings "come alive" in an instant when the poinsettia is used as a centerpiece. They stand out gracefully and dramatically against any background.

On a low bench or coffeetable, the poinsettia's height is an ideal accent. Arranged in tiers on the floor, or on a bookcase or fireplace mantle, they provide a formal splendor

DEATH NOTICES

grandchildren. Funeral service was at "Smith and Smith (Suburban)," 415 Morris Ave., Springfield on Wednesday, December 11, at 11 a.m. Interment in Hollywood Mausoleum, Union.

LARATTA (nee Grasso) - Suddenly, Ida, aged 54, loving wife of Anthony; residence 81 Telford St., E.O.; mother of Josephine; Ciancitic; sister of Louis and John Grasso and 2 grandchildren, Funeral was from the "Raymond Funeral Center," 322 Sandford Ave., on Sat, Regulem Mass Blessed Sacrament Church.

LA SPINA--Christopher, on Saturday, December 7, 1968, of 480 Amherst Drive, Brick Town; husband of Grace (nee Cocuzzo); father of Anthony, Phil-lip, Mrs. Connie Giannetti, Mrs. Nancy Klesman, Mrs. Grace Pletrings, bro.

Klegman, Mrs. Grace Plettruka; bro-ther of Joseph; survived by 12 grand-children. Funeral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave., (Vailaburg), on Wedneaday, Regulem Mass St. Rocco's Church. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

LOESCHER -- Frederick A., on Wednesday, December 4, 1998, of East Keansburg, N.J., formerly of Newark, beloved husband of Lillia n G. (nee Grau); devoted father of Evelyn G. Loescher. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaunhall Road, Union, on Saturday, December 7. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

McCABE--Elizabeth M. (nee Mayer), suddenly on Tuesday, December 3, 1988 of 12 Emerson Place, Newark; beloved wife of John T. McCabe, devoted mother of Thomas A. McCabe, Mrs. Loretta M. Guyan; sister of John C. and Albert J. Mayer and Mrs. Dorothea C. O'Neill. The huneral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Privington, on Saturday, December 7. Thence to St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Newark, for a High Mass of Requiem, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Handwer.

MEEHAN-On Monday, December 2, 1968, Michael A, (Pat), of 93 Mt. Vernon ave., Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Claire (Dietrich); devoted father of Michael R.; son of Mary (Breske) and the late Michael Meehan; brother of James, Raymond, Mrs. Edna Jackson, Mrs. Loretta Anderson, Mrs. Florence Lisowski, Mrs. Mary Jankowski, Mrs. Rita Burdette, Mrs. Myrtle Saportto, Mrs. Marnette Geoghagen and Mrs. Lorraine Powell, Also survived by 2 grandchildren, The funeral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1800 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, High Mass of Requiem Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

MISSOURI--Angelina Blanche, on De-rember 3, 1968, of 21 N, 21st St., Kenliworth, beloved wife of Adam and devoted mother of Mrs. Mary Simon-son, The funeral was on Friday, Dec. 6. The "Kenliworth Funeral Home," 511 Washington Ave., corner N, 21st St., Kenliworth, thence to St. Thereas's a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of her soul Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

MINICHIELLO--Lucy (nee Sturchio), on December 9, 1888, of 48 Pine Grove Terrace, wife of Albert; mother of Mrs. Mollie Peterson, Mrs. Vola Martino, Mrs. Ethel Loughlin and the late Thomas; sister of Mrs. Angelins Patrone, Mrs. Carmelins Manente, Mrs. Teresa Russomano, Ralph, Joseph, Gerald, Anthony and Armond Sturchio; also 7 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren funeral from "Galente Funeral Home," 408 Sandford Ave. (Vallsburg), or Thursday at 8 A. M. Requiem Mass Sacred Heart Church (Vallsburg) at 9:15 A.M. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

OECKEL-- Fleanor H., on Wednesday, December 4, 1968, age 80 years, for-merly of 386 Berwick St., Orange, be-loved aunt of Mrs. Eleanor G. Kilby of Nutley, James W. Cavanagh of Ta-coma, Wash. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funer-

Toy trucks have touch of realism

Toyland features a variety of new delights for young transportation experts. For example, amazing ingenuity is evidenced in the miniaturized sector of toyland's trucks. A fleet of Tiny Tonkas that fit in a child's hand have purposeful operational features just like larger models and are made of sturdy automotive gauge steel that lasts and lasts. This group includes a wrecker, dump truck, cement packages (3 ounces sanitary service truck and a each) orange flavor bottom dump truck.

Catering to the youngsters' love of realism is a Mighty Tonka construction fleet which includes a dump, a loader and a scraper together with a hard hat, just like those the construction workers wear on the

Novel entries in the toy truck parade this Yule season include a Dune Buggy with oversize balloon tires and a Lifeguard Jeep with a detacha-ble floating life raft.

Ford sales near record

Ford Division dealers in the Newark district sold 6,181 Ford cars and 949 trucks for the second highest car sales on record and the highest alltime November sales for the district, it was announced by R. F. Conti, Newark district sales manager. Highest car sales for November were 6,669 recorded in 1965 and the previous high truck sales for the period were 938 registered in 1966.

In the first 11 months of 1968, the Newark district dealers sold 63,976 Ford cars, up 39 percent from the 46,128 sold during the same period in 1967.

Truck sales for the January-November period were 10,669, up 30 percent over the 8,211 sold in the period during 1967. The 1967 figures were affected by the two month strike.

Total sales for the 11 months in 1968, by car line were: Ford, 29,998; Fairlane, 13,013; Mustang, 11,406; Fal-con, 6,958; and Thunderbird,

The Newark district is comprised of approximately 160 Ford dealers in northern New

als," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, December 7. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

PETRUZZIELLO-On Friday, December 6, 1968, Vincent, of 421 Lincoln Ave., Orange, N.J., beloved husband of Shirley (Grazlano); devoted father of Vincent, Nell, Jo Ann, Gay and Dante; son of Ann (Mercaldi) and the late Carmen Petruzziello; brother of Carmen, Anthony, Peter, David and Neil Petruzziello; Paul, Michael and Anthony Petinnicchio, Mrs. Louise Decicco, Mrs. Mary Delsano, Miss. Rose Pettinnicchio, Mrs. Nancy Evans, Mrs. Ann Hass, Mrs. Grace Scarpaci, Mrs. Lucy Gymkowski and Mrs. Angela Truhe. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday. High Mass of Requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Majlewood. Interment St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

RENZ--Frederick, suddenly, on Tuesday, December 3, 1988, aged 76 years, of 80 Ball St., irvington, beloved brother of Mrs. Lillian Lutz. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., irvigton, on Friday, December 6. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

RUEHL--Albert F., Tuesday, December 3, 1968, of 60 Kemmore Avenue; husband of Gertrude A. (nee Leary); brother of Mrs. Marie Blumenschine of Neptune, The funeral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sanford Ave. (Vailsburg), on Friday, Requiem Mass Sacred Heart Church (Vailsburg), interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

SASIAK--Benjamin, of 65 Twin Oak Oval, Springfield, N.J., on Wednesday, December 4, 1968, beloved husband of Nellie Zawatski Sasiak; devoted father of Stella N. and Blanche B. Sosiak and Mrs. Anna Ortyl; also survived by 1 grandson, Funeral was from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Mor-ris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Satur-day, December 7. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. James Church, Springfield, N.J. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, N.J.

Sing-Anton, on Tuesday, December 3, 1966, aged 68 years, of 33 Chestnut Ave, Irvington, beloved husband of Frances (nee Sommerer); devoted father of John Sing; brother of Mrs, Judith Balke and John Sing; great-grandfather of Theodore Balke III. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave, corner Vaux Hall Road, Union, on Thursday, December 5, Funeral was Friday. Interment in Hollywood Memordal Park,

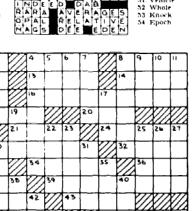
STRAIT--On Tuesday, December 3, 1968, Vinnie (Cornell), of 929 Ray Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Stephen A. Jr., sister of Mrs. Ethel Prettyman and Mrs. Frank Shaw. The tuneral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Friday. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

TAMBASCIA--(Stombash) Joseph, on December 7, 1968, of 1559 Gregory Ave., Union, husband of Mary (nee Frederick); father of Mra, Joan Webb, Raymond and William; brother of Elizabeth Dizlinno, Mary Cecere and Gialmo, Domenick, Frank, and the late Angelo and Grace; also survived by 3 grandchildren. Funeral was from the "Galante Funeral Home," 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday. Requiem Mass at St. Michael's Church.

WILKINSON--On Friday, December 6, 1968, Mrs. Lillian (Finch) of Newark, N.J., beloved wife of the late George A. Wilkinson; devoted mother of Miss Margaret (Peggy) Wilkinson. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday. Interment Arlington Cemetery, Arlington, N.J.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Holiday deadlines

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for the issues of Dec. 26 and Jan. 2, which will be printed early to avoid conflict with the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All organizational and social news for the Dec. 26 issue should be submitted by Dec. 20, and all material for the Jan. 2 issue, by Dec. 27.

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE
UNION COUNTY, N. J.
NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a Regular Meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 9th day of December, 1988 and that said ordinance will be taken up for final passage at a Regular meeting of said Borough Council to be held at its meeting room in the Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey, on the 23rd day of December, 1968 at 8 P.M., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested herein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

JEAN KRULISH

given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

JEAN KRULISH
BOTOUGH CIERK
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
SECTION 18-8 OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF ROSELLE SO AS TO MODIFY
THE USE, HEIGHT, AREA,
LANDSCAPING AND PARKING
REGULATIONS OF THE INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR
AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF
ROSELLE:
Section 1, That Section 18-8(b) is
hereby amended so as to include any
dwelling as a prohibited use in the Industrial District.
Section 2, Section 18-8(c) of the Revised Ordinances of the Borough of
Roselle is hereby amended to read as
follows:

(c) Height regulations; exceptions.

The provisions of section 18-3(c) shall apply except that no building shall exceed three stories or 45 feet in height. Section 3. Section 18-8(d) of the Revised Ordinances of the Borough of Roselle is hereby amended as follows:

(d) Area regulations.

(1) Front yard; loading platform, No building shall be nearer to the line

60 feet.
(2) Rear yard, There shall be a rear yard having a depth of no less than 5 feet at any level, except that where the rear yard abuts any resi-dential zone it shall have a depth of no less than 15 feet behind the ground story level, 20 feet behind the second story level and 25 feet behind the third story level. (3) Side yards. There shall be a

side yard on one side of the building not less than 5 feet in width and a side yard on the other side not less than 15 feet in width. (4) Distance between buildings.

The distance between buildings built on any single owned parcel of land shall be not less than the combined side yard requirements established by reference to the lot line between by reference to the lot line between buildings or in the absence thereofto a line drawn in its place by the owner thereof for the purpose of establishing the side yard requirements. Section 4. Section 18-8 of the Revised Ordinances of the Berough of Floselle shall be amended by the addition of the following:

(g) Off-street parking. The provi-

sions of Sections 18-5(f), (2), (3) and (4) shall apply, except for the follow-

(1) Parking places shall be pro-vided by the rate of not less than one for each 700 square feet of build-ing floor area measured on each floor, floor.

(2) No parking shall be permitted within the front yard area.

(3) Exterior lighting shall be provided and directed so as not to shine upon areas outside the Industrial District.

(h) Landscaping. All front yards and

those portions of rear and side yards that are not used for off-street parking shall be attractively planted with trees, shrubs, plants and graes lawns, (i) Screen fencing. An aluminum

chain link fence 8 feet high with green aluminum slats of uniform construc-tion and having similar appearance to other fences in the District shall be in-stalled on all side and rear property lines abutting residential districts and uses. uses.
(i) Facing materials. The exterior

(i) Facing materials. The exterior front, side or rear elevations of all buildings shall not be faced with the following materials:

(1) Cinder or concrete block, (2) Concrete,
(3) Stucco.
(k) Proposed building sites plans showing parking and drainage shall be approved by the Borough Engineer prior to the issuance of a building permit, and the installations of the above shall be approved by the Borough Engineer before a Certificate of Occupancy is issued.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law. The Spectator, Dec. 12, 1968.

(Fee \$32.20)

WURST-On Friday, December 6, 1968, Fred C. of Emmanuel Home, Franklin Park, N.J., borther of C. Louis Wurst and Mrs. Florence Trautman, Funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth,

686-7700 Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a

Station Breaks

IN BY MILT HAMMER HUMUHUM TURNIABLE TREATS (good listening) GOLDEN ERA OF DANCE & SONGS. Here in this two-record LP album are 22 all time golden hit: as performed by the artists who Harmonicats), "That Lucky Old Sun" (Frankie

Harmonicats), "That Lucky Old Sun" (Frankie Laine), "I Apologize" (Billy Eckstine), "Ebb Tide" (Robert Maxwell), "You Don't Own Me" (Lesley Gore), "Unforgettable" (Dinah Washington) and Patti Page's double of "Temessee Waltz" and "Old Cape Cod." (MERCURY SRM 2 601)...
PREVAILING AIRS: by Paul Mauriat and His Orchestra. More pretty music by the "Love Is Blue" man. Selections include: "Mrs. Robinson," "This Guy's In Love With You," "Eleanor Rigby," "Honey," "Lady Madonna," "Delilah," "La Source," "L'Amour Te Ressemble," "Comme Un Garcon," "Rain and Tears" and "I'm Coming Home," (PHILIPS PHS 600-280)...Also on Home," (PHILIPS PHS 600-280)...Also on PHILIPS (PHS 600-277), EMOTIONS: by The Mystic Moods Orchestra, included in this instrumental disc-delite of 11 selections are "Do You Know The Way To San Jose,"
"Trains, Boats & Planes," "Cloudy," "Soldier

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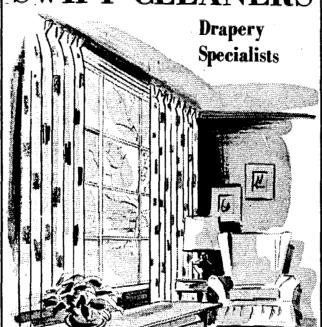
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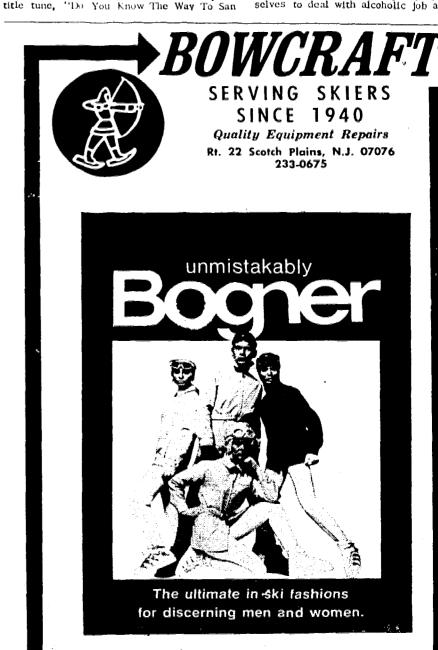
Thursday, December 12, 1968-In The Rain," "Early Morning Rain" and "Listen To The Warm"...

Jose?" (And RECORDS 5P-4150)...

SPORTS, NOTE: On Dec. 29, CBS plans an hom-long sports special highlighting the 22-ment or 141. All-Pro team, with interview; and film clip; illustrating out-standing moments in their football careers...

Alcohol handicap

Since 1966, the U.S. Employment Service has recognized alcoholics as "handicapped" persons, making them eligible for a wide range of special services. Local office counselors frequently attend AA meetings to prepare themselves to deal with alcoholic job applicants.



HEAD - BOGNER - MEGGI - SUN VALLEY

MOLITOR — CUBCO — KASTINGER — WHITE STAG Member Ski Specialists Guild

WATCH WHAT HAPPENS: by Chris Montez. Chris ear-pleases with "Love Is Here To Stay," "I Will Wait For You," "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," "Spooky," "Watch What Happens," "The Look Of Love" and five more. (A&M RECORDS SP-4157... DO YOU KNOW THE WAY TO SAN JOSE: by Julius Wechter and the Baja Marimba Band, Selections include: "I Say A Little Prayer,"

Julius Wechter and the Baja Marimba Band, Selections include: "I Say A Little Prayer," "Sunrise, Sunset," "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," "By The Time I Get To Phoenix," "The Ballad of Bonnie and Clyde," "Sunday Morning," "San Fernando," "In A Vera Cruz Vein," "For Bud," "There's Gotta Be Something Better Than This" and of course, the little time. "The You Know The Way To San

GOOD DEAL

Vaseline

Hair Tonic

3½-oz. **79¢**

"GREEN GIANT

SALE"

Green Giant Whole Green Beans

303 cn 33€

Green Giant French Beans

Green Glant Cream Corn

Green Glant Whole Kernel Com

Green Glant Niblets

4 12-oz. pkg. 79¢

Green Glant Mexicorn

2 12-oz. pkgs. 49¢

3 2½-oz. pkgs. 89¢

3 2½-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Green Glant Mushrooms Sliced

Green Glant Mushrooms Whole

Green Glant Peas

303 cn 22€

Green Glant Kitchen Sliced Green Beans

Le Sueur Peas

303 cm 324

Coffee Mate

5 303 cns

2 303 cns

2 303 cns

303 cn 2 for 47 €

Glass Wax 16-oz. 49¢ cont.

Make Gravy Good with Gravymaster

2 2-oz. pkgs. 49¢ 3½-oz. pkg. 38¢

Kraft Marshmallows 1-1b. bag 27¢ Smucker Orange Marmalade 3 12-oz. jars 89¢ Smucker Peach Preserve

12-oz. jar Smucker Apricot Preserve 12-oz. jar 39¢

White Rain Shampoo - Clear 14-oz. bott. 79¢ White Rain Shampoo - Lotion 14-oz. bott. 79¢ White Rain Hair Spray - Reg. & H.T.H. 13-oz. can \$1.09 Tame Creme Rinse 8-oz. Tube 79¢

Staff Colombian Coffee 1-lb. 65¢ can

> **West Pine** 22-oz. 47¢

C N Plus 14-oz. 63¢

Ehler's Coffee 1-lb. can 71¢ Ehler's Cream of Tartar 2%-oz. can 25¢ Ehler's Chili Powder

Louis Sherry Lo Cal Grape Jelly

8- oz. Jar 31¢ Louis Sherry Lo Cal Black Raspberry, Strawberry Cherry Preserves 8-oz.jar 41¢

Louis Sherry Lo Cal Peach & Apricot Preserves 8-oz. jar 31¢

auis Sherry Lo Cal Pineapple Pres. 8-oz. jar. 39¢

15-oz. box Comstock Spiced Apple Rings 1412-01. |ar

Dow **Bathroom Cleaner** 10¢ Off

12-oz.

pkg.

57¢ 17-oz.

Hormel

Chopped Ham

69¢

Bott. of 100 \$ 249

One A Day Vitamins with Iron

Bott. of 100 \$229

Chock Full O Nuts Coffee

Domino Granulated Sugar

Ovaltine - Chocolate & Plain

6-oz. jar 37¢ Ovaltine - Chocolate

Real Lemon Squeeze Lemon

Happy Jack

Pancake Syrup

24-oz. 47¢

Hunt Tomato Sauce with

Hunt Tomato Sauce with

Sau See Shrimp Cocktail 2 6-oz. jara 95¢

Janitor In A drum 32-oz. can .67¢

Wesson Oil 38-ez. 73¢

French's Gravy Mushroom, Sloppy Joe, Chicken Gravy each pkg. 25¢ French's Brown Gravy

large pkg. each 19¢

French's Onion, Au Juz, Ground Beef & Onion each 21¢

Lipton Onion Soup

2 pk. 37¢

Lipton Chicken Noodle

Chocks with Iron

Soup 2 pk. 19¢

2 8-oz. cans 31¢

2 8-oz. can 31¢

Cheese

Tidbits

2 for 25¢

- Plastic

2-lb. box 35¢

5-lb. bag

12-oz. jar

3¼-oz.

1-lb. can

Union - Irvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy angements for the bereaved family. Just phone: MU 6-1838

can (6 ounces) sliced muchrooms, drained drained

Aksol, D - Ida B. (nee O'Connell), on Wednesday, December 4, 1968, age 85 years, of Lakesite Ave., Butler, formerly of Newark, beloved wife of Percy James Arnold; devoted mother of Albert Springer; also survived by 3 grandel. Ildren and 8 great-grand-children. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, December 7. Interment in Memorial Park. COLLINS (nee Wallmann) -- Augusta Rose, devoted wife of the late William, of 31 Sunget Ave., Vallsburg; loving mother of Evelyn Bowmann of West Keansburg. Terry Sciacco of Laurence Harbor and Margie Marcantonio at home, Edward of Kearny and William of Newark, and Fay; sister of Frank, grandmother of 13 grandchildren, Fun-

eral service was held at The Raymond Funeral Ceater, 322 Sandford Ave., on Friday. Literment family plot, Fair-mount Cemelery. CONNOR -- Clara (nee Vossmeyer), on Saturday, December 7, 1968, aged 77 years of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Frank J. Connor; devoted mother of Mrs. Barbara Zemaltis; also survived by 3 grandchildren. The Ameral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd, Union, on Tuesday, December 10, Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

DUKE -- on Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1968, Leslie E., of 703 Balsam Way, Union, N.J., husbind of Dorothy (Heimmel) and devoter father of William R. Duke; also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral strvice was held at the Me-cracken huneral Home on Friday, in-terment Rosedale Cemetery Linden.

ENNIS - On Saturday, December 7, 1968, Atstin F., of 40 Revere Boulevard, Lim (Nocar); devoted father of Mra, Goorgians Booth; brother of Edward Innis, Mrs. Eleanor Wealey and Mrs. Ethel Ryan; also survived by 3 grandhildren. Funeral service was held 2 the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday Interment Hollywood Memorial Park,

Fighth thoughood Memorial Park, Fighth and the Memorial Park, 1968, Thomas, of 422 Durling Rd., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Margaret (Hadden); devoted father of Mrs., Marylyn Shine; son of Mary and James Farrell; brother of James, John, Mrs., Anne Kieperand Mrs., Mildred Steele, also survived by 4 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, High Mass of Requiem at St. Genevieve's Church, Elisabeth. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetury.

FIRESTINE -- Suddenly, on December 6, 1968; Charles Fireting of Ringoes, N.J., beloved son of Ross Moschutz Firestine and the late Charles J. Firestine; dear brother of Mrs. Mabel Murphy. The funeral service was at "Terrill's Home for Funeris," 660 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, December 10, Interment Clinton Cemetery.

KARP -- Richard J., age 30, beloved husband of June E. Taylor; sonof Emily E., and the late Adam J. Karp, Red-dence 143 Palm St. Funeral was from the "Raymond Funeral Center," 322 Sanford Ave., on Saturday. Requiem Mass St. Joseph's Church.

KRAUS--Frederick J, on Tuesday, December 3, 1988, aged 60 years, of 30 Harvard Rd., Fair Haven, N.J., beloved husband of Ethel (nee Mayer); devoted father of Beverly Jane Kraus; brother of Mrs. Paul Keller and Mrs. Cladys F, Vann. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, December 5. Funeral on Friday. Cremation at Rosedale Crematory, Orange.

LANCASTER--George W, of 23 Alvin Ter., Springfield, N.J., on Saturday, December 7, 1888; beloved husband of Madeline Ehrich; father of Mrs. Walter Hart and Kenneth F. Lancaster; step-father of Ronald C, Welss; brother of Mrs. Marguerite Pomeran, Rev. Robert Lancaster; Rev. Arden Lancaster and Fred Lancaster; also survived by 8

HOLLY WOOD FLORIST

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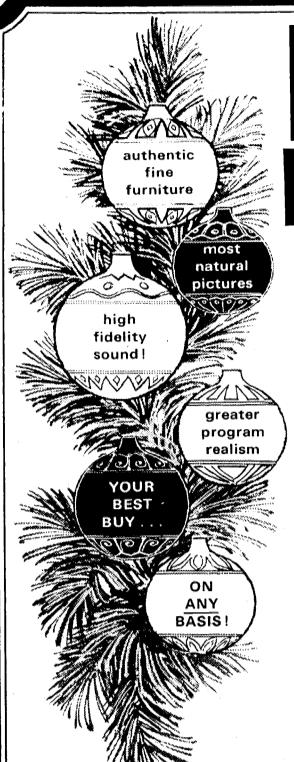
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O&C French Fried Onions 2 300 cns 59 O & C Potato Sticks 2-oz. can

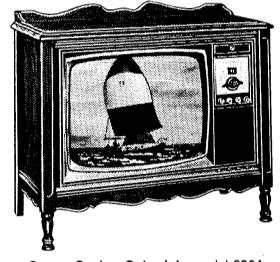


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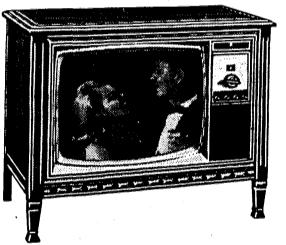
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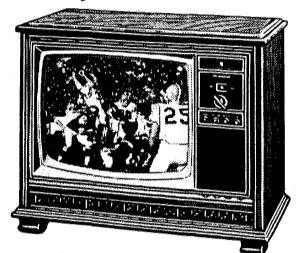
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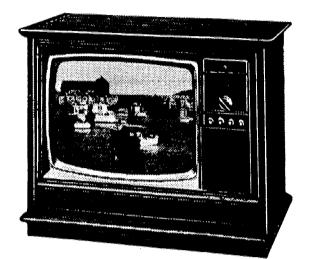
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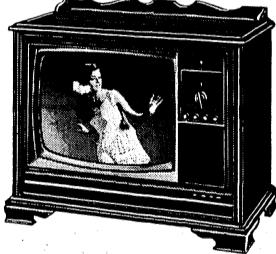
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Ideal PERSONAL TV-wonderful to give, more wonderful to own! Model 5004 with: 38 sq. in. screen, telescoping antenna, convenient carrying handle plus Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers (Keyed AGC) for clearest, sharpest pictures -even from distant or "difficult" channels. So low priced-it's the perfect gift!



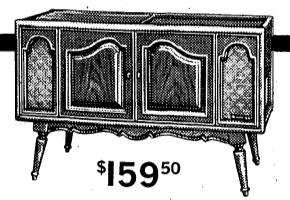
Solid-State FM / AM Table Radios - bring you rich, noise-free and drift-free FM music plus sparkling AM performance; with all the finer tone quality and lasting reliability you'd expect and get from a Magnavox radio. Model FM-15 is one of a wide variety of decorative models available -that will add a touch of beauty to any room.



Solid-State STEREO Portable-lets records last a lifetime; brings you a vast improvement in the re-creation of music. You must hear it to appreciate it. Model 244, in easy-to-carry fine luggage-like case, is just one of many highlyreliable Magnavox solid-state stereo fine-performing portables that are priced from only \$69.90



Solid-State Pocket Radio - brings you amazing room-filling sound. Lets you take the pleasure of crystal-clear AM listening wherever you go. Model 1001, only 4" H, with easy-to-read Slide Rule Dial, private-listening earphone, battery, and wrist strap, is just one of many finest quality Magnavox



Compact, Solid-State STEREO - outperforms many higher-priced consoles. 4-Speakers, 20-Watts undistorted music power. Detachable legs and base rail permit use on tables, shelves, in bookcases! Your choice of four styles-French Provincial model 3002, shown, Colonial, Mediterranean or Contemporary. All styles also with Stereo FM/AM Radio, \$198.50

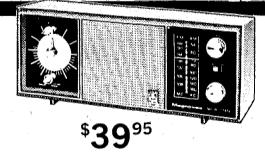


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Big Set Performance and Reliability-117 sq. in. screen is 15 sq. in. larger than most other color portables. Model 6000, with telescoping dipole antenna, plus many other quality features. Ideal for shelves, tables or on optional mobile cart - the perfect second set. *diagonal measure screen



FM/AM Pocket Radios-will amaze you with their room-filling sound. Model FM-806 lets you take the pleasure of noise-free FM, powerful AM listening—wherever you go. So tiny, it fits easily into pocket or purse. With telescoping antenna, private-listening earphone, battery and carrying



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|--------------------------------------|--|
| 1735 | 52 |
| St. Georges Ave. FU 2-0699 | S. Washington Ave. DU-4-9877 |

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| e I d | HANOVER |
| | 249 |
| ı Ave. | Route 10 |
| 7 | TU-7-6522 |

| R | BLOOMFIELD | SHORT H |
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| | 1055 | 724 |
| 10 | Broad St. | Morris Tur |
| 22 | ED-8-7008 • | DR-9-63 |

| T HILLS | PARSIPPAN |
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| 724 | 100 |
| Turnpike | Bladwin Rd. |
| -6337 | DE-4-5125 |
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