

Your Want Ad
Is Easy To Place--
Just Phone 686-7700

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

The Zip Code
for Mountainside is
07092

VOL. 12 NO. 49 Second Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N.J. MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1970 Published Each Thursday by Trimmer Publishing Corp. 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092 Subscription Rate \$5 Yearly 15 Cents Per Copy

Commissioner urges strict mini-bike law enforcement



Youngsters pay rapt attention to a story being read to them by Mrs. George Kelly at the public library, in photos by Bob Baxter

Youngsters told to keep off the streets

Cooperation asked
as holidays near

BY JANICE ADLER

Mini-bikes were a major concern of the Mountainside Borough Council Tuesday at the Beechwood School, especially with the holiday season just around the corner.

Police Commissioner Robert Ruggiero was concerned about the dangers of riding the mini-bikes. Driving them on public roads is against the law, yet there are juveniles who drive on the borough's streets at speeds up to 35 miles per hour. This creates dangers for both the youngsters and automobile drivers, he said.

"These vehicles are far more dangerous than bicycles," Ruggiero said. "Those who put temptation to the youngsters should make sure that they do not leave private property." He also directed the police to take active steps to preventing the use of mini-bikes on public streets and urged parents and youngsters to take heed of the law.

In other business, Ruggiero said that 18 persons were injured in automobile accidents last month, all on Rt. 22. There also were two fatalities on the highway. "This is an alarming rise," he said. He urged motorists to be more cautious.

The recreation program is "in full swing," according to Committeeman John Hechtle. Activities that have begun include girls' flag football, junior and senior basketball leagues, a basketball clinic, a twirling clinic and wrestling.

Hechtle asked teenagers not to use the facilities at the Deerfield School on Wednesday nights -- an evening reserved for adults. The Council passed a resolution commending Robert F. Garrett of 6 Endor Lane, Mountainside, for his work on the borough's planning board from 1964 to the present. He also received a plaque upon his resignation. The resolution said that Garrett has served "with wisdom, great ability and dedication for the improvement of the Borough of Mountainside." Garrett thanked the council. He added, "I enjoyed the challenge and interest of these years."

During the public session, the question of leaf disposal was raised. A man wanted to know why scavengers, which collect leaves in the borough, had raised their prices and what the council was doing to alleviate the problem of collecting the leaves.

Members of the council discussed what the

(Continued on page 4)



Experts will offer advice to students on careers at Gov. Livingston program

Career Day, jointly sponsored by the PTA, guidance department and Student Council, will be held tomorrow at Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Participating will be the entire student body of 1,650 students.

Discussion leaders, representing 78 different careers, will take part. Many are local

people, and some come from as far away as Princeton and Long Island.

Those from Mountainside include: Truman Toland, Howard McMurray, Theodore Romak, Harry A. Devlin, John F. King, Richard Jeske, Roger Swanson, John H. Keenan, Dennis Crow, Dr. William Fox, Mrs. David Hart, Dr. Milton

Staub, Grant Buttermore and Steve Bredin.

Each student has chosen four of the 78 careers and has been assigned to classrooms where guest speakers will discuss topics during each of the four morning class periods. These informal discussion groups will acquaint the students with the wide variety of careers available, including those requiring college degrees as well as those for which little or no post-high school training is required.

Co-chairmen for Career Day are Mrs. Theodore White of Mountainside and Mrs. William Ruch of Berkeley Heights. Committee members from Mountainside are Mrs. John Barry Jr. and Mrs. Norman Freund. Faculty members are Mrs. Ruth Perry and Eugene Fox. Representing the guidance departments is Duane Brown and representing the Student Council, from Mountainside, is Nancy White.

The speakers have been invited to a special luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Allen of the home economics department.

(Continued on page 4)

Music group gets nomination for award from Arts Council

At a regular meeting of the Mountainside Music Association held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Degenhardt, the president, Mrs. Thomas Spina, announced that in response to a request from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, a local committee selected by Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi has nominated the Mountainside Music Association as the group which has made the greatest contribution to the arts in the community during the past year.

Mrs. Spina read the following resume of the organization's activities during the past 12 months, which accompanied Mayor Ricciardi's letter to Byron Kelley, executive

director of the State Council on the Arts: "The Mountainside Music Association was formed in 1960 for the purpose of helping to support the music department of our schools and also to encourage participation and enjoyment of the arts in our community. In the past, some \$30,000 worth of instruments, pianos and equipment were donated to the schools. The Mountainside Public Library was built to include a music room because of the commitment of this organization to supply it with records and books and equip it with phonographs provided for by the Mountainside Music Association.

"In the past year, art classes for adults and modern dance classes for some 60 children were sponsored by this organization.

"In March, 1970, under the auspices of the Mountainside Music Association, a concert was presented. 'An Afternoon of Music with Tom Wallace and the St. John's Youth,' Wallace, a music teacher in Mountainside, directs this 125-student choir, whose ages range from 10 to 19, for St. John's Baptist Church in Scotch Plains.

"An original musical show was presented by the Mountainside Music Association in April with a local cast of 70. This serves

(Continued on page 4)

Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication next week, the Nov. 26 issue will be printed early to be delivered before Thanksgiving. All organizational, social and other material intended for the Nov. 26 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, Nov. 20.

OPERATION MAIL CALL

A cheerful Christmas or New Year's message to Mountainside men in the service. That is the objective of "Operation Mail Call." If you know the addresses of other Mountainside residents in the service, please submit them for publication in the Mountainside Echo so that home town neighbors can send greetings to our servicemen.

AIC Warren R. Davies Jr.
138-40-8029
463 FMS Box 1172
APO San Francisco 96274

Amsan P. W. Schmidt
B 492080
FASU Binh Thuy
FPO San Francisco 96627

Deer struck twice by vehicles, killed in Rt. 22 accident

A three-year-old deer was hit and killed by a car last Wednesday on Rt. 22 according to Mountainside police. Police said that the animal seemed to have been struck twice that day.

George Bennett, of 1571 Brookside rd., Mountainside, was traveling east in the right lane of the highway near Hill and Fuhs around 11:30 a.m. when the deer jumped over the center divider and hit his vehicle on the left side, police said. The car was driven away after sustaining damage to the left front door and fender and a broken windshield.

At about 6 p.m. another car struck what seemed to be the same deer on Rt. 22 West near Robin Hood road, police reported. The driver who did not give his name, told police that the deer seemed to be injured and dazed as it ran into his path.

No one was injured last Tuesday afternoon when a car driven by Howard C. Hill of West Orange struck a tractor-trailer that had jackknifed on Rt. 22 West, police reported. Both vehicles were driven away.

Police said that the truck, driven by Victor L. Scott of Newton, and Hill were traveling west on the highway. An unidentified vehicle ahead of the trailer pulled into a driveway and Scott attempted to pull into the left lane. The truck jackknifed and blocked the road after striking the center divider. Hill was unable to stop in time.

Crossing guard

A school crossing guard is urgently needed, according to Mountainside police. The salary is \$2,50 per hour. Anyone who is interested can call Chief Edward Mullin at police headquarters.

Interfaith event on holiday's eve

The traditional Mountainside Thanksgiving eve service will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Central avenue.

This interfaith service will be led by the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church; Sydney Mele, a former president of Temple Emanuel-EI, Westfield, and the Rev. Raymond D. Aumack, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes. The combined choirs of the Community Presbyterian Church and Our Lady of Lourdes will assist.

An invitation to attend has been extended to the public by Mrs. Roger Bengue, chairman of the Our Lady of Lourdes Interfaith committee.

Regional to stage 'Corn is Green' in two performances

"The Corn is Green" by Emyln Williams will be presented tomorrow and Saturday evenings at Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Curtain time is 8:15.

This play tells of the struggles of a school teacher to help an ignorant but talented Welsh miner to rise above his stifling position. Mara Sage plays the role of Miss Moffat, the school-teacher who liberates the Welsh boy so that he can go on to great achievement. Gary Green will be seen as Morgan Evans, the underprivileged miner who overcomes many obstacles to justify his teacher's faith in him.

Other important roles in the drama of Welsh life will be played by Barbara Ludd, Rhona Tuhscher, Lori Weiss, Tim Caffrey, John Corrigan and Greg Smuk.

The play is directed by Norman Schneider, drama teacher, with Robert Nagel the pro-

(Continued on page 4)

Gifts for servicemen

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10136 is making plans to send Christmas packages to service men and women from Mountainside. Post spokesmen asked that names of those in the armed forces be submitted to Joseph Mazur (232-8099) or Thomas Burgess (232-6927).



Four-semester, year-round program studied by group from Regional High

A study group from the Union County Regional High School District this month conducted an in-depth, first-hand study of the four-semester, year-round program conducted in the schools in Fulton County, Ga. The Union County schools originated the program, but other school systems also take part.

The group which visited Georgia included two regional board members, Mrs. Natalie Waldt of Springfield and John Conlin of Garwood. Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of schools; Dr. Donald Merachnik, Dr. Martin Siegel, Dr. Gerald Merachnik, assistant superintendent, and Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum. The following report on their findings was prepared by Dr. Davis:

The concept of the four-quarter, year-round school was examined in depth and at first-hand by three members of the staff of the Union County Regional High Schools, and by two members of the Board of Education, recently. The group, consisting of Dr. Warren Davis, Dr. Donald Merachnik, Dr. Martin Siegel, Mrs. Natalie Waldt, and John Conlin spent a week in the Fulton County, Georgia, system, which is the originator of but not the sole participant in the particular program under study. While the project began with Fulton County, there are now six systems, including the city of Atlanta, involved. This opportunity for a fourth quarter of school is thereby open to almost one-third of the high school students of the state of Georgia. High schools in the region are on an 8-12 basis.

The Regional group met all morning with the superintendent, deputy superintendent, assistant superintendent for business, president of the Fulton County Board of Education, and two Fulton County high school principals.

In the afternoon, the group toured a new high school and was able to get reactions to the program from students and teachers. The Fulton County officials indicated that they had spent five years in the planning of the program, including three years during which intensive preparation was carried out. Up to this point, it is in effect only in the high schools, but later expansion is expected to have been in effect for two years.

THE PROGRAM ITSELF involves the reorganization of the two-semester school year into a three-quarter regular school year plus a fourth quarter available, but not mandatory, in the summer. The three quarters are 17 weeks in length, and the summer quarter is 10 weeks long. As much time is spent in a given subject in the summer as in the winter quarter by the expedient of having longer class periods and a lower number of them in the summer time.

As in New Jersey the summer program is not yet supported financially by the state, thus the six districts have found it necessary to make a tuition charge. This charge amounts to \$20 for the first subject, then \$18 per subject for added subjects. Thus if the student had a full schedule of five subjects he would pay \$92. This practice is illegal in New Jersey.

The program is not only voluntary, the number of subjects which a student takes is also voluntary, and must not take a full load. Transportation is furnished only at school opening and school closing.

Because of the lack of summer state aid, teachers are not paid at the same rate in the summer as in the other three quarters. The average pay, per day, per teacher, in the three quarters averages about \$45. In the summer, a full-time teacher would average about \$27 if teaching a full load, but in actuality the amount runs less because most are not teaching a full load.

At present a majority of the students are not in the summer quarter. No school space is saved, thereby the program has had no effect on building needs.

Perhaps of more importance to the Regional visitors was the extended discussion which took place with regard to the total reorganization of the curriculum. In order to accomplish the necessary change, it was necessary to do three things:

1. Reorganize learning into smaller bits to fit 12 weeks instead of 18.
2. Take a hard look at sequence, since some students would begin a course during the summer quarter.
3. Cease using the Carnegie unit in high school and substitute a different scale to denote credit.

BY THOROUGH STUDY including workshops it was determined that approximately 70 percent of the curricular offerings in the schools were non-sequential in nature, and that various segments could be broken out and given "out of sequence." It was recognized that most phases of foreign language are sequential, and that much sequence is advisable in mathematics, Industrial arts, home economics, social studies, English, some areas of science, some phases of business education, etc., may be non-sequential in nature, therefore a beginning may be made in a new area of learning during the summer quarter. Independent study also is used to a certain degree.

The Fulton County team felt that one of the greatest gains was in the degree of flexibility which has been introduced. They also indicated that their failure rate had been reduced up to this time. A few students may graduate in one less year. They were not prepared to state that this lowering of failure rate would persist, or to indicate whether many students would graduate early.

The team stated firmly that no school system should enter such a program without having had adequate planning time prior to implementation.

The Fulton County schools make much less use of formal guidance counselors than is normal in the Eastern area. Most of their high schools have two counselors, none more than three. There are no guidance directors. Much use is made of group guidance by the home room teacher. Such advice as the student gets with regard to selection of subjects is from the home room teacher, who discusses the subject selections prior to registration.

Registration itself is accomplished four times a year, and is carried out by the students going from table to table in the gymnasium as is done in many colleges. Two days per quarter are used for this purpose, thus the school has less than 180 days of school during the three regular quarters. The State Department of Education has given special permission to have 177 days of school.

The district has not taken individual holidays, but has a longer Christmas vacation than the Regional District. The new national holiday schedule poses somewhat of a problem in them which they may meet by cutting down the time at Christmas. They are required to make up time lost by school dismissal for any reason.

Springfield Scouts lend a helping hand

Boy Scouts in Troop 73, Springfield, gave Scouts in Union a helping hand Saturday in collecting a truckload of aluminum in a drive sponsored by the Conservation Committee of the Union Girl Scouts.

The drive was the first aluminum collection drive sponsored in the township and was carried out by Scouts and other volunteers. Aluminum cans and other items were collected in a municipal parking lot near Union Center and hauled off by a Road Department dump truck.

The volunteers worked from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. -- sorting donations, piling them on the truck, reducing larger items to a uniform size and removing non-aluminum parts.

John Dorn, troop leader, also helped in the drive.



PARADE REST — The color guard of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is a feature at all football games, including the one this Saturday at Meisel Field against Roselle. Shown, from left, are,

front, Corliss Lee, co-captain, and Donna Pfelzer, captain; standing, Ginni Vogt, Dale Ames, Marcie Feldman, Debbie Ironson, Cyndie Borok and Gwen Franklin. (Photo by Box Baxter)

Orchestra will accompany hymns at holiday service

Eight members of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Hall at Academy Green, have formed a church orchestra which will accompany the hymns on Thanksgiving Sunday, this weekend at 11 a.m., under the direction of Norman Simons, organist and choirmaster.

Members of the orchestra are: Alice Holler and Robin Geisel, flutes; Diane Dewart, violin; Steven Geisel, drum; Albert Holler III, and William Rossette, trumpets; Nancy Simons, clarinet, and Dolores Holler, alto saxophone. *Prayer and concern for the country will be the theme of the service and the sermon, which will be entitled "It Happens, Every Day."* Pastor James Dewart will conduct an identical service at 9:30 a.m. in Trinity Chapel at which the Wesley Choir will sing. Both Wesley and Chancel choirs will sing at 11.

Wallet found intact

The security office at Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, this week said that a wallet reported stolen last week was found by one of their employees and returned to the owner. The wallet's contents were intact, the spokesman said.

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

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Fred H. Gray, Jr. Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
C. Frederick Poppy Vice President
(Resident of Mountinside)

Gray

Established 1897.

WESTFIELD

William A. Doyle, Manager
318 E. Broad Street
PHONE 233-0143

CRAWFORD

Fred H. Gray, Jr., Manager
12 Springfield Avenue
PHONE 276-0092

DAWSON FORD, Inc.
(Formerly Schmidt Ford)
is continuing the fine tradition of
low, low prices
QUALITY SERVICE • A-1 USED CARS
WALTER A. RIEGLER,
GENERAL SALES MANAGER
290-306 BROAD ST.
SUMMIT 277-1665

Serving a Community of Friends
Bob Lissner's
SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
OPEN 7 DAYS PHONE 376-5050
Bob Lissner, R.P.

NOVEMBER
"VITAMIN SALE"
STOCK UP NOW...
BUY YOUR FAVORITE VITAMIN PRODUCT
SAVE 50% ON SECOND BOTTLE
NOW WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

AS ALWAYS
20% OFF
ON PHOTO DEVELOPING
HELEN ELLIOTT CANDY
242 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD
Ask About Our 24 Hr. Emergency Prescription Service

AAUW unit to hear prof

The Mountinside Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at the Mountinside Library this evening at 8:30 p.m. The speaker, Howard Seelye, professor of elementary education at Paterson and Montclair State Colleges, will talk on "Moral Gap Leading to Rebellion of the Young." Seelye, who is working on his doctorate and has taught in Jersey City, Newark and Cedar Grove, is also a consultant to various police departments in New Jersey and to the U.S. Office of Education.

Of special interest at the library is the art exhibit now on display by George Seifken, who is the husband of one of the Mountinside members of AAUW.

Anyone interested in joining AAUW may contact its membership chairman, Mrs. Julian Levitt of 296 Meeting House Lane, Mountinside.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 16¢ per word (min. \$3.20) Call 686-7700.

Boot Bewitchery

eskipeets
by Dunham's

Nothing fascinates quite like the length of feminine leg swathed in boot! Rich leathers and beautiful vinyl materials. Wonderfully priced at \$13. to \$31.

FUTTER'S SHOES
333 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN
Open Thurs. Eves

My Neighbors Contractors in new home

The Building Contractors Association of New Jersey has occupied its new headquarters at Independence Plaza, 500 Morris ave., Springfield, it was announced by David Giardino, one of the owners of the building.

The second floor of the three-level, 27,500 square foot structure has been occupied by the Building Contractors. Other tenants are Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Apruzzese & McDermott, attorneys, who are co-owners of the building with Giardino.

The architectural-engineering firm of Rouse, Dubin, & Ventura of Tenafly and New York City designed the building, built by Smith Construction Co., Union.

As a result of the building's design, it was recently named recipient of the 1970 Total Electric Building Award, presented annually by Jersey Central Power & Light Co. According to August F. Ventura, senior partner of the architectural-engineering firm, the building is constructed of independent structural steel frame. Exterior walls are of cavity construction with Norman brick facing.

The finestrations is a bronze aluminum frames and bronze glass, interrupted at the floor line with natural slate panels. The entrance is highlighted by planters and landscaping. All but 3,100 square feet of the building has been rented.

Public Notice
NOTICE OF HEARING
SPRINGFIELD, 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 regular meeting on December 1, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time in the Council Room, Municipal Building, Springfield, to consider the application of LAWRENCE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY for Tentative Approval of Preliminary Subdivision Plat on property known as Block 143 - Lots 11 and 12, Route #22, Springfield, New Jersey for four (4) lots.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection. Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk
November 16, 1970
No. 10-70
Spfld Leader, Nov. 19, 1970. (Fee \$5.52)

NOTICE OF HEARING
SPRINGFIELD, 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 regular meeting on December 1, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time in the Council Room, Municipal Building, Springfield, to consider the application of SUN CITY COMPANY for Tentative Approval of Preliminary Subdivision Plat on property known as Block 6, Lots 1 and 3, Relocated Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey for one (1) lot.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection. Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk
November 16, 1970
No. 10-70
Spfld Leader, Nov. 19, 1970. (Fee \$5.52)

Your Want Ad Is Easy To Place... Just Phone 686-7700

Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

Henry says: ZIP CODE TURNS ON THE MAIL!

Henry says:
ZIP CODE TURNS ON THE MAIL!

Schmerel Bros.
FURS
Invites you to visit our
EXCITING NEW SHOWROOM!
Come see the Finest FURS
Schmerel Bros., Furs
OUR OWN DESIGNER STAFF/MAJOR REPAIRS/STORAGE
IRVINGTON-35 MILL RD. NEWARK
375-7665 74 LYONS AVE.
-30 YEARS IN NEWARK- WA 6-0969

4 1/2%

INTEREST ON CHRISTMAS CLUBS

That's right. Open your 1971 Christmas Club now at Springfield State Bank. Next October we'll pay 4 1/2% interest on the average balance of all Clubs completed according to schedule. And, if that doesn't make you smile all the way to our bank, we'll give you a handsome linen calendar-towel to cry into, just for joining our Christmas Club.

Springfield State Bank
"The Hometown Bank That's in Town to Help you!"
Member F.D.I.C.

Hillside Avenue at Route 22 - Entrance and exit on Hillside Avenue
Springfield, New Jersey 07081

Society can't stop drugs-for-pleasure, workshop warned

Members of the Union County Regional High School District were told at the first session of a three-day workshop on drug abuse that "the drug for pleasure syndrome" will be around for a long time and that the best hope is to control it within reason.

Dr. Robert Gillen, chairman of the anthropology department at Trenton State College, said the use of drugs "is getting to be a social phenomenon." He said estimates show students in high school and college who have tried marijuana range all the way from six to 74 percent.

At the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Dr. Gillen said that students living in the suburbs are looking for their own methods of obtaining status among their peers. He said the peer group is the parent as the person to whom the student looks for loyalty, guidance and direction.

Dr. William M. Davis, superintendent of schools, said drug usage "is a very real problem today at this time."

The second session in the state-mandated workshop program will be held today when Gerald Resenberg, teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will discuss the causes and effects of drug usage. The workshop will be dismissed at 11 a.m. to permit all teachers to attend the band of the five scheduled workshop sessions.

Troop 471 girls leadership

In Springfield Cadette Troop 471, Mrs. M.H. Herzlinger as leader, has organized into three challenge groups. Those are the challenge of active citizenship, the challenge of the municipal court and Township Committee meetings as well as candidate training. They are going to the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth, the General Assembly in Trenton and the United Nations. The emergency preparation challenge group worked with the First Aid Squad giving Red Cross first-aid courses. The social dependability challenge group has given two parties—one on Halloween and one for the Brownies. They are raising money for a proposed trip during spring vacation.

The civil defense organization requested the G.M.P. Scouts to provide victims for its drill last week. Twenty girls from Cadette Troop 471 and Senior Troop 14 responded. The girls in Troop 471 have been horseback riding at the Watchung Stables.

Dayton students get inside look

An inside view of the diagnostic detective work done in the Overlook Hospital laboratory will be offered to sophomore and junior students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Arrangements to attend can be made through the Dayton guidance department.

One of a series of career days in the health field, Medical Technology Day will feature presentations by Overlook's three pathologists, Dr. George L. Erdman, director of laboratories, and Dr. John L. Tullis and Dr. Helmut Wanner, associate directors.

Jane Chatfield, chief technologist, will be in charge of touring the laboratories and planning demonstration projects for the students.

Summit man shows Jersey nature film

"New Jersey Out of Doors" is the title of the nature film to be presented by Charles Bertram Schaughency at the meeting of the Summit Nature Club tonight at 8:15 in the Lincoln School auditorium, Summit.

Schaughency, a member of the Summit Nature Club, is known to the club members for his nature travelogues with emphasis on bird life. Now that he has retired, he and his wife are spending more time traveling with their trailer to various parts of the country to make more nature films. This film, "New Jersey Out of Doors—II" is Schaughency's second New Jersey nature film.

Goodwin gets citation for 40 years at RCA

Leroy Goodwin Jr. of Springfield received a 40-year service award recently at a dinner held in Military Park Hotel in honor of employees of RCA Electronic Components plants at Harrison.

Goodwin was one of 10 persons receiving 40-year awards. Thirty-one others were initiated into the company's 25-Year Club.



SWEET TOOTH FOR SWEET TUNES — Members of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School Highlander Band and auxiliary units tune up for this Saturday's annual door-to-door candy sale by selling the first box to Mountainside Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi. Shown with him are, from left, Peter Muller, band president; Sue

Dobrowski, twirler; Janis Lutgens, color guard captain; Robin Shallcross, Highland dancer, and Diane White, pipe major. All are borough residents. Dick Lander is chairman for the Band Parents Organization, with Joe Peto and Cliff Gulden as Mountainside co-chairmen. (Photo by Craig Thornton)

Career Day scheduled by Men's Club at temple

Career Day '70 will come to Springfield at 1 p.m. on Sunday. It will be available to all high school students, college students or anyone else who is interested in first-hand information on a variety of careers.

The effort is sponsored by the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm. Career Day '70, which will take place in the temple, is free and open to the town and surrounding areas.

Approximately 15 careers will be represented by people who are earning their livelihoods in those fields. Each speaker will be assigned to a classroom area and everyone will have the opportunity to attend the session of his or her choice. The 45-minute sessions will be divided between direct presentation of career information and questions and answers.

The speakers are planning to present a mixture of detail and personal experience in an attempt to convey a feeling of the career involved. The sessions will be run concurrently and all will be given twice in the afternoon so that everyone will have the opportunity to attend sessions on two careers.

A special feature of Career Day '70 in Springfield is a follow-up service included in the plan. It was stated by the chairman, Lawrence Dorsky. He said that there will be those with a particular interest in a career for whom a 45-minute exposure will not be sufficiently satisfying. For them, a personal on-the-job appointment system is planned. It will provide for follow-up meetings with the career professionals at pre-arranged times, thereby allowing a greater in-depth view and understanding.

Dr. Edward Werfel, president of the Men's Club, said that the "choice of a career has always been a difficult one. In our increasingly complex society, this choice has become even more elusive than ever. It has been some time since it could be taken for granted that a son would learn the trade or profession of his father and a family tradition carried on. The vast choice of careers available to men and women is frequently a very perplexing matter, to say the least. With the possibility of permanence or irreversibility,

2 from Mountainside in academy theater

Two Mountainside residents, Chris W. Nielsen of 1481 Deer Path and William Cromarty of 399 Park Slope, will join over 100 students and faculty in presenting "NA Cabaret," the annual Newark Academy variety show in the school auditorium, Livingston, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Nielsen will play the part of the stroller in "Guzlegump," a comic skit about a town of "Backwards" people. Cromarty is a member of the stage crew for the entire program.

Miss Serretti gets

Who's Who nomination ASHLAND, Ohio — Susan A. Serretti, a senior at Ashland College, has been nominated for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

She is the daughter of Charles A. Serretti, 334 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, N.J.

She was homecoming sweetheart in 1970, member of Alpha Phi sorority, American Home Economics Association and Ohio Home Economics Association.

the decision can become frightening. In many cases these decisions are not final and it

Making mint for charity

Three hundred boys and girls of the Summit Area YMCAs are selling chocolate-covered mints during the month of November to aid people in other lands through YMCA World Service, according to John W. Closs, chairman of the local World Service committee. Last year, local youths raised over \$1,200 in their mint sale.

To focus attention on the accelerating problem of refugees, the World Alliance of YMCAs has designated 1970 as YMCA World Refugee Year, Closs reported. The local YM hopes to raise a total of \$4,100 from its members, friends and local youth effort.

Closs emphasized that probably no world problem is more acute today than the refugee situation—there are 17 million compared to nine million just four years ago and the number rises daily. This year YMCAs around the world have worked toward enlarging their refugee services. At present, the Y works with refugees in 14 countries of Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Europe.

YMCA programs include agricultural training, youth leadership training, dispensaries, vocational training, self-help work projects, recreational and community programs, adult literacy classes. Altogether, over 100,000 refugees will be affected by YMCA programs in 1970.

Suitcases stolen from parked car

Two suitcases containing personal items, two briefcases and \$200 in traveler's checks were reported stolen Monday from a car belonging to William L. Harsh Jr. of Westfield, according to Springfield police.

Harsh told police that he had parked and locked his car in the lot at the Lido Diner at 8:50 p.m. When he came out about a half hour later, he found that someone had broken open the left front window, police said.

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section.

K of C gets two awards

Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, received two awards from the Supreme Council, New Haven, Conn., last month.

These awards were presented to the grand knight, Anthony Graziano, by the past grand knight Frank Corcoran, at the October meetings.

They included the John F. Kennedy Degree Award which was a plaque of a facsimile of his original application to the Knights of Columbus in 1946. This award was given to the council for performing a Knighthood ceremony during March of 1970.

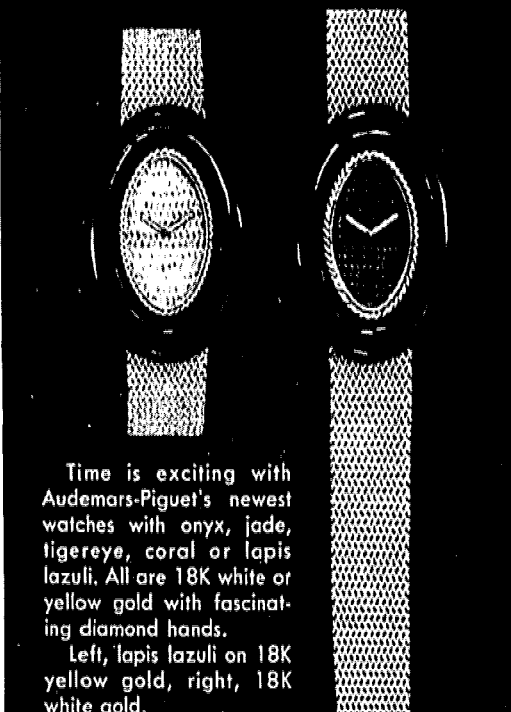
The second award was a Star Council Trophy which is given for the activities of the council in conforming to supreme (national) headquarters requirements. To achieve the Star Council Award, a council must complete its six-point program consisting of membership, family activity, fraternal activity, Catholic activity (charity), council activity and public relations.

The group must show a well-planned program and have achieved outstanding goals in the above areas.

This was the third time that the Springfield Council has received the award since its Charter was granted in 1964. The award was for the 1969-1970 Council year.

With the opening of the Council Home in March, 1970, there is much additional activity and it is anticipated it will receive similar accommodations in the year 1970-1971.

MARSH INTRODUCES THE FIRST DIAMOND HAND COLLECTION BY AUDEMARS-PIGUET



Time is exciting with Audemars-Piguet's newest watches with onyx, jade, tigereye, coral or lapis lazuli. All are 18K white or yellow gold with fascinating diamond hands. Left, lapis lazuli on 18K yellow gold, right, 18K white gold.

Marsh & Sons FINE JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1908

Millburn, New Jersey: 265 Millburn Avenue

Newark, New Jersey: 189 Market Street

Millburn: Open Mon. & Thurs. 11 P.M. Newark: Open Wed. till 8

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING at First New Jersey Bank

Choose one of these **FREE GIFTS** when you open a FNJ Savings or Checking account of **\$500*** or more

- Facial Sauna by Presto
- Intermatic Timer
- Portable Toaster-Broiler by Presto

Choose one of these **FREE GIFTS** when you open a FNJ Savings or Checking account of **\$100*** or more

- Striped Golf Umbrella
- American College Dictionary by Random House
- Tool Kit

Choose one of these **FREE GIFTS** when you open a FNJ Savings or Checking account of **\$5,000*** or more

- Men's Suit and Accessory Traveling Bag
- Electric Carving Knife

introducing **4%** interest on completed Christmas Clubs!

Plus 2 **FREE GIFTS** When you open your Christmas Club at FNJ

- Blue Chip Passbook 5.92% annual yield
- Golden Passbook Investment Account 5% interest
- Regular Savings Account
- FREE CHECKING \$200 minimum balance
- Convenience Checking

First New Jersey Bank
To do great things with money.

Main Office: 1930 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083 • (201) 686-4800

Highway Branch: Rt. 22 & Monroe St. Union, N.J.
Townley Branch: Morris & Potter Aves. Union, N.J.
Five Points Branch: 355 Chestnut St. Union, N.J.
New Providence Office: Village Shopping Center 1252 Springfield Ave. New Providence, N.J.
Clark Office: 1030 Raritan Rd. Corner Commerce Pl. Clark, N.J.
Middlesex Office: Corner Bound Brook Rd. (Rt. 28) & Garden Place Middlesex, N.J.

*Money must remain on deposit for one year. Limit—two gifts per family while they last.

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

ANTIQUE LAMPS

BOUGHT & SOLD
WIRED & REFINISHED • REMOUNTED
REPLACEMENT GLASSWARE
Fast Efficient Service in our
NEW REPAIR DEPARTMENT
WILLIAMS LAMPS
(Established 40 Years)
765 Central Ave., Westfield, N.J.
FREE PARKING 232-2158

FASHIONS

FOR THE BATH
Come choose from the most beautiful collection of vanities and bath accessories in colors & styles for the bathroom of your dreams at
Bathiques
ESSEX GREEN PLAZA
W. ORANGE 731-1848
Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Thurs. Fri. to 9 p.m.
Master Charge - Uni-Card

Don't Let Her Freeze This Christmas
Give Her A New **FUR**

We Carry All The Latest Styles In

- * COATS
- * JACKETS
- * BOAS
- * HATS

Coat too short? We'll lengthen it!
Is it out of style? We'll remodel it!

EVERYTHING IN FURS

Koppel Furs
974 STUYVESANT AVE.
UNION CENTER • 686-1775

CYO dance Saturday

A CYO dance for high school students only will be held at Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountain-side, Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. Music will be presented by "Children of Mourning."

OBITUARIES

HAASE---On Nov. 13, Hedwig Drechsler, 288 Indian Trail.

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

Published each Thursday... Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J. Phone: 686-7700

Careers

(Continued from page 1)

prepared and served by the foods classes.

PHASE TWO OF the college admissions program will be held tonight at 8 in the Gov. Livingston auditorium.

Bernard Carr, director of guidance, is in charge of the program which will amplify those topics touched upon by speakers at last week's PTA meeting.

Among the subjects to be discussed are: college admissions tests, hints on college visitations, understanding admissions terminology, scholarships and loans and helpful references.

Other members of the guidance department taking part in this meeting are Duane Brown, Kenneth Gleason, John Kyreakakis, Karol Lew-Mrs. Tommie Logan and Geoffrey Perlin.

Music group

(Continued from page 1)

a two-fold purpose. It gives an opportunity to Mountainside residents to perform under professional direction, and it also provides funds for the aforementioned donations and services.

Two scholarship awards were made to high school seniors who showed particular promise in the fields of drama and music. A \$500 scholarship was also given to the music department of Virginia State College whose symphonic band had previously appeared in town.

The Mountainside Music Association has plans to continue its support of the arts in the schools and the community, and by presenting concerts offer a receptive audience to new and worthwhile artists.

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

work to other communities and what the council was doing. It also was mentioned that the council is studying the best way to handle collecting the fees.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi read a letter forwarded to him by the Citizens to Preserve Mountainide. The letter had been written to the State Department of Transportation. The committee expressed its concern for the Rt. 22-New Providence road and Chapel Island-Mountainide road, Rt. 22 intersections.

The committee raised several questions on what the department was doing. It wanted to know what the department's decision is regarding the alternate plan of the Rt. 22-New Providence road intersection that the Mountainide Planning Board submitted in June. The group also requested knowing what, if any, design concepts or plans there are for Rt. 22, New Providence road, Deer Path, Chapel Island and Summit road.

Mayor Ricciardi commended Mrs. Johanna Chen's contributions on improving facilities at the public library. He is convinced that the library will continue to improve under her guidance, he said. She is the head librarian. Committee member Peter Simmons said that there still are violations concerning trailers and campers being parked where they are not permitted. These are being reported, he added. Ricciardi read a letter from the State Department of Environmental Protection. It requested that borough officials enforce state regulations to prevent air pollution. The department also requested that a committee be sent up to deal with emergencies. The mayor said he will set up one as soon as possible.

School show

(Continued from page 1)

dancer, and Barry Mansfield, the set designer. Mary Osborne is student director, assisted by Pat Faber. The chairmen responsible for the back stage committees include Leslie Harvel, makeup; Gloria D'Antelli, properties; Linda Lucas, scenery; Betsy Dehls, costumes, and Allen Conrad, lighting.

Tickets for either performance may be purchased from any member of the cast or staff or by contacting the high school office. A limited number will be available at the door for each performance.

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

If taxpayer discontent continues, the 1971 budget season could be a lively one with public hearings on municipal, school and county budgets drawing unprecedented attention, in contrast with apathy of recent years.

Officially, the local budget season opens in January with formal introduction, advertising, hearings and final adoptions running through February and March. However, says the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, preliminary work is now underway on budgets for the new year even before the last football game and Thanksgiving turkey disappear. In fact, in 47 municipalities operating under certain of official-manager or mayor-council plans of the state's Optional Municipal Charter Law, the municipal manager or mayor, aided by the business administrator, is required to conduct public hearings on departmental budgets in November. The process already is underway at the State House on the billion-dollar-plus state government budget.

Since taxes are the result of governmental expenditures, points out NJTA, taxpayer firepower logically should be concentrated upon the policy formulation, budget preparation and adoption phases of the process, rather than upon the tax bills which follow.

While tax strikes may be attention-getters, these can be costly, both to the taxpayer and the governmental unit affected. Late tax payment or failure to pay taxes carries built-in penalties, such as a high interest rate and a requirement for additional reserve appropriations in the next budget adding to that year's tax rate.

at halfback, gaining 100 yards on 17 carries... nearly 10 yards a try. This was particularly due to the fact that Regional was keying on Sweeting, who had beaten the Highlanders last year with his powerful running. This Saturday, Pollack stole the show while Sweeting was held to 60 yards on 18 carries; North Plainfield's running was so dominant, in fact, that 297 yards its 301 yards total offense came on the ground.

The biggest 50 yards catch-two exchanges after North Plainfield's score. With the ball on his 44, after Thul had gained 19 yards on a reverse, Pollack found a huge hole in the middle and burst into the clear. Twenty yards later three Regional defenders caught up to him but he shook them off and went the rest of the way for a touchdown. From then on, however, the Highlander defense settled down, sparked by some fine individual play from Bob Honecker. He made several fine tackles, partially blocked one punt and forced another to be kicked straight up in the air. Honecker's enthusiasm was infectious, and it helped to fire up the entire Livingston defense.

The Highlander attack, meanwhile was having a little success penetrating the tough Plainfield defense. Several times in the first half it moved into opposition territory but could not score.

Finally, in the fourth quarter, following a bad punt which was forced by Honecker, quarterback Kevin Corcoran got his team moving. He hit Jeff Kelly and Dave Hof for key first downs. On a fourth-and-seven situation at the Plainfield 22, he found end Rich Potempa at the two for a first down. However, North Plainfield held on and stopped the Highlanders on downs.

Next week, we will take an in-depth look at Gov. Livingston's Thanksgiving opponent, and what type of game to expect.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Rent A Day Rate... Call 686-7700

Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld only at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

REPORTORIAL ERROR

The Echo of Nov. 5 contained a reportorial error that has caused embarrassment particularly to Mr. John Palmer and Mr. Robert Jaffe, the Democrat candidates for Mountainide Borough Council, and to me.

Your article would cause a reader to believe I referred to Mr. Palmer and Mr. Jaffe as "garbage." This is blatantly inaccurate. My use of that word referred to some of the campaign rhetoric, and had your reporter quoted me completely this unfortunate incident would not have occurred.

I have spoken with Mr. Palmer and Mr. Jaffe and they have heard my complete remarks as heard by more than 75 people present at the Mountainide Inn on election night. Mr. Palmer and Mr. Jaffe have stated to me that they are now satisfied that I did not refer to them in the insulting manner your article implied.

FREDERICK WILHELMS JR. 1501 Fox Trail

FOR 'TWO-PARTY SYSTEM'

This letter is written to state a position of a member of the "loyal opposition" concerning our recent local election. In my view this is necessary since the Mountainide Echo presented only the viewpoint of the "always incumbent" Republican Party. Not one reaction of the defeated Democrats was sought. Unquestionably they lost - but they do represent 47 percent of the vote that was cast. Shouldn't this voice be heard?

The Echo even told us what was consumed at the monotonously regular Republican victory celebration - beer and sandwiches. What a pity that no one was told the "loyal opposition" consisting of Democrats, independents and "Republicans for a two-party system" catered to individual tastes with a variety of hors d'oeuvres, plus whatever they desire in the way of beverages. Nearly 200 people attended the Democratic function at the Towers Steak House, versus a smattering of party regulars at the Republican victory celebration.

The Mountainide Echo has been reporting Republican victories so long that they must believe there isn't any alternative to one-party politics. As a Republican who believes in the two-party system, I am not only aware of the alternative, but hopeful that it will soon come to pass.

There should be no novelty in wanting a two-party system. However, I must admit feeling a little uneasy when I read headlines that say "Republicans 'gratified' as domination continues." The article continues with, "The borough has kept a 75-year tradition... Now really!"

In another front-page article we are informed that "Parent, Van Blarcom win handily for GOP." Is that really so? Did they win all that handily? Not in my judgment. Mr. Van Blarcom won by the margin of 193 votes. Compare this with Florence Dwyer's win (right here in Mountainide) by 1,537 votes against her Democrat opponent. That is what I call handily indeed! The subtitle of the same article is "Margin of victory decreases slightly." Well, after 75 years in office one would think the local Republicans in office could live with this. Not so.

Our ever present ex (?) Mayor Fred Wilhelms says he is glad the "garbage" is over. The kindest thing I can believe that he and his cronies have been in office so long that he really thinks his group is above questioning. Unfortunately, what he does not understand is that "loyal opposition" does not question the good intentions of the incumbent party; they question only the wisdom of action taken without full discussion of all consequences.

Mr. Wilhelms, who has been around for as long as I remember (I am a seven-year resident) is quoted in this article as criticizing the efforts of Jack Palmer for running for office three times. Perhaps Mr. Palmer's unpardonable offense is that he posed a for-

Mrs. Haase, 82, services are held

Services were held Sunday for Mrs. Hedwig Drechsler Haase of 288 Indian trail, Mountain-side, who died Friday at the Lutheran Home, Moorestown. She was 82.

Mrs. Haase was born in Germany and came to this country in 1925. She lived in Mountain-side for many years and was a member of the Gold Star Mothers. She is survived by a son, Herbert W., and a daughter, Mrs. William J. Hartmann, both of Mountainide; a sister, Mrs. Emma Kupfer, in Germany; five grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. A son, Army Lt. Rudolph E. Haase, was killed in action during World War II.

Involve themselves in their community. I sincerely hope that the incumbent party, and the Mountainide Echo will soon see the day when our borough council will be a forum for all points of view in our borough -- not the forum for just one view of the 75-year party.

DAVID A. WALSH 1139 Iris dr.

(Ed. Note: Although asked several times, the Democratic candidates did not confirm to this paper where they would hold their post-election gettogether.)

Car hit tree, two injured

Two persons were injured, one seriously, when a car ran into a tree Sunday morning on Woodland avenue, according to Mountainide police. Margaret B. Garrett and Patrick M. Garrett, both of Cranford, were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainide Rescue Squad. Garrett was treated and discharged. Mrs. Garrett was admitted for treatment of multiple lacerations and a fractured jaw and is in critical to fair condition in the intensive care unit, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said that Mrs. Garrett told them she did not know she was in an accident. There was damage to the tree, hedges and grass at 554 Woodland ave.

Daniel L. Hirman of 1263 Virginia ave., Mountainide, escaped injury Monday night when his car ran into a tree in front of 1128 Peach Tree lane, police reported. His car was driven away.

Hirman told police that he was backing up to turn around when his foot apparently slipped from the brake and hit the gas pedal. He lost control of the car, went up on the lawn and hit some trees, police said. There was damage to trees and bushes on the property and to a tree on borough property.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

FABRIC SALE. Come & see our big selection of man made furs, that look and feel like the real thing. WASH & WEAR DEPT. Polyesters • Polyester wool • Polyester crepe • Orion & acrylics. LARGE SELECTION • Woolens • Cottons • Cashmere • Many others On rolls & remnants. LOW, LOW PRICES! Shop & Compare! ECONO FABRICS. 1735 St. George Ave., Rahway, N.J. Open Mon-Fri, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 10 to 6, Sun. 12 to 5. Call 381-4550

Highlanders fall, 12-0, to N. Plainfield

By BILL LOVETT

In what becomes a drearier situation each weekend, the Gov. Livingston team lost another football game, this one to North Plainfield, 12-0, and now has but one game left in a season which will rank as the worst in Regional's 10-year history. The record is now 1-7.

Ironically, the defeat came at the hands of the school which Regional Head Coach Al Kluck had left last year to journey to supposedly greener pastures at Gov. Livingston.

The Highlanders had prepared for the North Plainfield game using Coach Kluck's knowledge of his former team. Using this information, Regional worked on new offensive and defensive patterns, but they were not enough -- the Highlanders' attack could never get moving. Crippled by injuries, Gov. Livingston managed a mediocre 88 yards total offense, and was shut out for the fourth time this season.

Inconsistency has plagued Regional's offense all season; it has either been very good or simply terrible, often giving up the ball deep in its territory. In five games, Gov. Livingston scored a total of six points; but in the other three games the Highlanders had 70 points.

Unfortunately, the North Plainfield game was one in which Regional could do nothing right. It had a few early lapses defensively, and the offense could not make up for it.

Gov. Livingston has had a habit of giving up a touchdown on the opponents' first possession; this happened again against North Plainfield. The visitors took the opening kickoff and drove 41 yards for the touchdowns.

It was typical of most of the scores against Regional this year; North Plainfield ground out the yardage, overpowering the Highlanders' line and opening huge holes for their three talented backs, Norm Sweeting, Jim Thul and Howard Pollack.

It took North Plainfield just seven plays to score, following a superb kickoff return by Bob Foley who came within one man (Jeff Barry) of going all the way. Seconds later, though, Pollack plowed in from the three for the TD.

Pollack had a fantastic game

Chatham Water Distributors Announces a New Service PURE, DELICIOUS MOUNTAIN Spring Water Delivered to Your Door! Deer Park is the largest selling bottled water in Metropolitan New York. Most delicious water you ever tasted -- it's Nature's way to satisfy thirst. No chlorine or chemicals to spoil the taste of coffee, tea, frozen juices or highballs... makes better ice cubes too! Pure and safe for infant formulas. Low sodium content... for salt-controlled diets. 1 gallon and 1/2 gallon sealed unbreakable containers. SAVE \$100 on your first order. Chatham Water Distributors P.O. Box 474 Chatham, N. J. 07928 call 635-4666

THERE ISN'T ANOTHER JACKET LIKE THIS IN THE ENTIRE WORLD. How could it be? It's a CUSTOM MADE Country Jacket that doesn't exist until it's shaped, seamed and fitted to your body... measured by experts. Imagine... CUSTOM MADE FOR YOU, and styled just the way you want it... in your choice of exclusive fabrics, worsted virgin wools, etc... name the fabric... in solids, plaids & stripes. We have them... our tailors respond to offer you complete self-expression... the ultimate in luxury and individualism. CUSTOM MADE SHIRTS AND TIES BY A. Sulka & Company. GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE A LOUIS TAUBER GARMENT CUSTOM CREATED FOR YOU. CUSTOM MADE SHIRTS - JACKETS - SUITS COATS - SLACKS - NECKWEAR. By Louis Tauber. 31 E. BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD - 232-9511. Diner's Club, Uni-Card, BankAmericard, Master-Charge. Gift Certificates • Open Monday Nites 'til 9 P.M. Tues. thru Sat. 9:30 'til 6 P.M. • After Hours Appointments Arranged



You'll brighten your budget when you Shop at The WAREHOUSE. WITH VALUES LIKE THESE: WARING 8-PUSHBUTTON BLENDER \$17.88. 12 CU. FT. REFRIG. Brand Name Reg. \$189. \$109. SCHICK "Beauty Mist" HAIR CURLER KIT \$18.88. SWIVEL ROCKER \$51. "New Jersey's #1 Discount Center" 559 Rt. #22. No. Plainfield. (Westbound Lane) OPEN DAILY 2-9 • SAT. 10-5 / 753-5777

TREE TRIMMING TREE REMOVAL Fully Insured for Your Protection SCHMIEDE TREE EXPERT CO. CALL 322-9109

Last week 17,075 of your neighbors shared \$3,035,831.75. A year from today you can share in this, too! OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB PAYS INTEREST. Be wise and save for '71. Join The Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company Christmas Club now. Memberships start from as little as 50¢ a week. We don't just collect your Christmas Club money we pay interest on it. CAN WE HELP YOU? SERVICE IS OUR BIGGEST ASSET! THE CENTRAL JERSEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Formerly THE NATIONAL BANK OF WESTFIELD. Westfield Office, Broad & Elm Streets Telephone 232-7500. Mountainide Office, 855 Mountain Ave. MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

How to get a good night's sleep

With the whys and whats of sleep becoming a favorite study of research-minded scientists, it would seem that it would be easy enough to solve the problems of some eleven million insomniacs. Unfortunately, science can't help us if we're too wound up and just not tired enough, now that machines do our labor, to relax, and get to sleep.

Since the urban world isn't going to get any easier on our nerves, courting sleep successfully has become a do-it-

yourself project for the lie-awake-and-worriers. More often than not a six-point program does the trick; it should work for you, too, unless there's something wrong with your health.

—Forget about how hard it is for you to get to sleep. Worrying just drives sleep away.

—Put your problems to bed before you. Don't use midnight to solve midday worries. Thrillers and cliffhangers are sleepchasers, so gear your late hour reading

and televiewing accordingly. —Think dark. Eliminate all unnecessary light from your bedroom; use black or chocolate brown walls instead of white, and line your draperies with blackout fabric. Lite-trol lining is a new idea to prevent light leaks and keep you in the dark. Your neighborhood interior decorating critics will be in the dark, too; this one looks just like ordinary drapery lining.

—Keep it quiet. Move your bedroom as far from street noises as you can. Use heavy sound-absorbing fabrics instead of sound-reflecting, plastic-modern decor. Remember that glass has a high bounce-back factor, so if light isn't a factor, and you're not using the special blackout fabrics, back your draperies with Roc-lon insulated linings. If you need both, hang the blackout fabric closest to the window on a separate rod, and draw it back by day. Stop a disturbing snorer with a permanent prop-up on a slanted wedge pillow.

—Cater to your crotchets. Charles Dickens could only sleep facing north, so he always carried a compass; if you're happier with your head facing the door, face that way. If silk sheets are your style, silk sheets are it. If you're happier, and your schedule permits, sleep from 3 a.m. to noon; there's no law that you have to go to bed at midnight.

—Relax. If you don't sleep one night, don't worry. Instead of getting into an uproar, get up, read for a few hours and unwind; you'll make up the sleep tomorrow night, and in the meantime, your body will be relaxing from the daytime routine.

In other words, do everything you can to control common irritants — then forget it. Once you learn to stop worrying and relax, sleep is going to come, naturally.



When they're looking up to you, are they really looking down at you?

The station wagon on the left is known in some circles as a status symbol. The station wagon on the right is known in the same circles as a mistake.

Now the status symbol is long and low and really quite beautiful.

Whereas the Volkswagen is short and high and really quite ugly.

The status symbol features a powerful engine. A Volkswagen engine is not as powerful, but it'll go farther on a gallon of gas.

The status symbol boasts roughly 88 cubic feet of carrying space.

The Volkswagen has twice that amount, 176 cubic feet.

Conclusion: If you're looking for something to show how big you are, then we suggest you get yourself a status symbol.

But if you're looking for something that's just plain big, than maybe it wasn't us who made the mistake after all.

Douglas Motors Corp.  AUTHORIZED DEALER

430 Morris Avenue
Summit CR7-3300

Christmas mailing deadlines

The Post Office Department has established the following deadlines for mailing Christmas parcels and greeting cards in order to meet the Christmas delivery date.

1. MAIL FOR ARMED FORCES OVERSEAS			
	Parcels	Greeting Cards	
Surface Mail	Nov. 6	Nov. 17	
SAM (Space Available Mail)	Nov. 20		
PAL (Parcel Airlift)	Nov. 27		
Air Mail	Dec. 11	Dec. 11	
2. DOMESTIC MAILED (EXCEPT ALASKA AND HAWAII)			
	Parcels	Greeting Cards	
Distant States	Dec. 1	Dec. 10	
Local and Nearby Areas	Dec. 11	Dec. 15	
3. ALASKA AND HAWAII			
	Parcels	Greeting Cards	
Surface Mail	Nov. 30	Dec. 4	
Air Mail	Dec. 14	Dec. 14	
4. INTERNATIONAL MAIL			
	Surface Parcels	Air Parcels	Greeting Cards
Canada and Mexico	Dec. 4	Dec. 16	Dec. 9
South & Central America	Nov. 13	Dec. 14	Nov. 18
Europe	Nov. 17	Dec. 14	Nov. 18
Africa	Nov. 2	Dec. 10	Nov. 6
Near East	Nov. 2	Dec. 10	Nov. 6
Far East	Oct. 16	Dec. 10	Oct. 21

Presbyterian Church slates special Thanksgiving events

A wide variety of activities head the program for the coming week for the Springfield Presbyterian Church, beginning this evening with the meeting of the Junior High Fellowship. This group, composed of sixth, seventh and eighth grade students, meets every other Thursday evening in the parish house from 5 to 7. Supper is served with mothers of the young people taking turns at being in charge of the kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klein are advisors to the group under the direction of Mrs. Sheila Kilbourne, director of Christian education. This evening's program will be one of creative crafts taught by Mrs. Kilbourne.

Saturday evening will see a demonstration of basic self-defense by the Elizabeth Club under the sponsorship of the Fireside Group, the couples' club of the local church. Wayne and Pat Peeler are in charge of arrangements for the program, which is open to all members of the church and their friends. This meeting had originally been set for Nov. 7 but was rescheduled because of a conflict in the schedule of the judo club.

Sunday morning, at the 9:30 service, children from the nursery, kindergarten and first through fourth grades, will present a Thanksgiving offering of fresh fruit which will be placed on the "communion table" at the front of the sanctuary. Following the services, this fruit will be delivered to elderly and shut-in members of the congregation. Young people in the junior and junior high departments of the Church School are collecting canned goods which will be taken to the Elizabeth Mission, one of the benevolence projects of the Springfield church.

Perkel granted degree by Fairleigh Dickinson

Lloyd Perkel of 54 Country Club Lane, Springfield, received a bachelor of science degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University last month. He was one of 415 students who completed degree requirements during the summer session at the university's three campuses.

Graduates were from 148 communities in New Jersey and nine other states. There also were graduates from Canada, Costa Rica, India and Jordan.

Haydu elected by class at Norwich University

NORTHFIELD, VT. — Gary Haydu of Springfield, N.J., a sophomore at Norwich University, has been elected sergeant-at-arms of his class for the 1970-71 academic year. Haydu graduated from Jonathan Dayton High School in 1969. He plays football at Norwich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Haydu of 140 Pitt rd., Springfield.

Escapee recaptured

An escapee from Overbrook Hospital in Cedar Grove was picked up Saturday by Mountain Side police. The man later was turned over to police in Orange.

According to police reports, Officer Herman Hafeken stopped and questioned the man who was walking east in the westbound lane of Rt. 22 near Camelot court at about 12:10 p.m. The man carried no identification and was unable to give a home address, police said.

Police said that the man told them he had broken into a gas station in Orange and had stolen several sets of keys and a truck. He said that the truck ran out of gas and had caught fire. After coasting to the side of the road, he abandoned the truck, he told police.

After returning to headquarters, the investigation showed that the man had escaped from the hospital and that the truck had been stolen. The burning truck was recovered by the North Plainfield police, police reported.

Toast to justice

When the U. S. Supreme Court sat for the first time on Feb. 2, 1790, the New York Grand Jury feted its justices in Fraunces Tavern; the 1719 landmark remains on its original site in downtown Manhattan.

Caprio chosen to participate in SAC combat competition

OSCODA, Mich. — U.S. Air Force Captain Vincent A. Caprio, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Caprio of 12 Berkeley rd., Springfield, has been selected to participate in the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) elite combat competition now under way at McCoy AFB, Fla. Capt. Caprio is a pilot on the KC-135 Stratotanker crew from the 379th Bomb Wing at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. He was selected by his commander after careful screening of daily training records, readiness inspections and periodic tests.

Fifteen SAC aircraft and crews, along with three Royal Air Force (Great Britain) teams, are competing in the annual SAC bombing and navigation.

SAC's newest member, the General Dynamics FB-111, is making its debut in the competition. Two of the supersonic bombers and two-man crews are matching their bombing and navigation skills against 21 B-52 Stratofortress, 29 KC-135 and three B-105 Delta-wing Vulcan bomber crews.

Each bomber team flies two simulated missions and is judged on navigation, coupled with simulated bombing from both low and high altitudes. Tanker crews fly one mission, vying only for navigation honors.

The crew with the highest point total in combined bombing and navigation will win the Fairchild Trophy. The Saunders Trophy will go to the tanker team compiling the most points in navigation.

"Bombing targets" for the bombers are located near Wheatley, Ark., and Arcadia, Fla., and accuracy of simulated bomb releases is computed by mobile radar scoring units.

Capt. Caprio, who was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., has completed 17 months of duty in Vietnam. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

He is a 1961 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and received his B.S. degree in economics in 1965 from Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.



CAPT. VINCENT A. CAPRIO

Schryba awarded 3-year scholarship as ROTC trainee

MEADVILLE, Pa. — Cadet Paul R. Schryba, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schryba of 299 Chattin ct., Mountain Side, N.J., is the recipient of a three-year U.S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps college scholarship.

Schryba receives full tuition and fees, an annual textbook allowance and a non-taxable, monthly subsistence allowance of \$50.

He submitted his application for the award while enrolled in the AFROTC four-year training program at Allegheny College in Meadville, where he is a member of the class of '73. One, two and three-year scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis to AFROTC enrollees.

Under another AFROTC program, 500 male high school senior applicants who have been accepted at a college with AFROTC are awarded four-year, full-tuition scholarships. Selection is based on various academic, officer-qualifying and medical examinations as well as an applicant's high school record. Upon his graduation and completion of the AFROTC program, Schryba will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

The cadet is a 1969 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, N.J., where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

Guest speaker set for Woman's Club

Mrs. William Deans will be the guest speaker for the international affairs department of the Springfield Woman's Club tonight at 8:15. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Unterwald, 4 Laying ter., Springfield.

The club's executive board met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Charles Quinzel. Plans were made for the December Federation Guest Night.

The Rev. Eugene Gregory was the guest speaker at the club's 21st anniversary meeting on Nov. 4 at the National State Bank. He spoke on "Chalk Artistry with Meaning" and created two chalk drawings that he donated to the club. Mr. Gregory is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Keyport.

Several of the club's past presidents and Mrs. Alexander Howarth, seventh district vice-president, were among the guests. Mrs. James Cawley was in charge of refreshments.



Need Help to Spread the Joy this Christmas?

We think of it as part of our business — spreading holiday joy. Need extra cash? Come in and find out about our low-cost loans. Then, be merry.



THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

TELEPHONE 688-9500



INSURED BY F.D.I.C. TO \$20,000

It's Easy to Deal with The Bank with a Heart

UNION - SPRINGFIELD

MAIN OFFICE: Mon. thru Fri. - 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. - Fri. Eve. - 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.
 MAIN OFFICE LOBBY WINDOWS: Mon. thru Thurs. - 2:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. - Fri. - 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.
 STOWE STREET DRIVE-IN: Mon. thru Thurs. - 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. - Fri. - 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
 BRANCHES IN UNION at: 356 Chestnut St. - 2455 Morris Ave. - 1723 Stuyvesant Ave.
 Mon. thru Thurs. - 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. - Fri. - 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.
 FIVE POINTS BRANCH DRIVE-IN: Mon. thru Thurs. - 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. - Fri. - 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
 FIVE POINTS BRANCH WALK-UP: Mon. thru Thurs. - 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M. - Fri. - 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.
 SPRINGFIELD BRANCH: 783 Mountain Ave., Springfield Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. - Sat. 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

Member of the Federal Reserve System

"Announcing"

FABULOUS SAVINGS!

\$7.95



99¢

first quality

KANEKALON WIGS

Newest Venicelon Wigs!

Burlington Panty Hose

Other Riot Specials

Aqua Net Hair Spray 49¢ Mini Braidlets \$1.50

Roux Fanciful Rinses 98¢ Bunn Warmers 99¢

Suede "Thunderbird" Collar & Headband \$1.19

Palace Styles

"THE WIG PALACE"

Fabulous Prices And Quality Fit For A Queen

1124 SOUTH AVE., W., WESTFIELD

(Near Tiffany Drugs and Peterson's Liquors)

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Monday and Thursday 'Till 9

233-8480

"HEY MAN"

THERE'S A GREAT CHANGE COMING —



• COUNTER-CULTURE CLOTHES FOR THE "STREET PEOPLE"

GREAT LANDLUBBER & U.F.O. JEANS

GROOVY TOPS, SHIRTS, BELTS and INDIA IMPORTS

AT **Reinette's of Springfield**

246 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD 379-5135



NEW DORM — John A. Cole, assistant to the president at Seton Hall University, discusses architect's rendering of new woman's resident hall with Rev. Thomas J. Kelly, newly-inaugurated president.

Seton to get girls' dorm Project rescued by director

When Seton Hall University opens its first women's residence hall on the campus here next September, the 300 young women who will be the first occupants will have John A. Cole to thank for a major role in making it a reality.

Cole, who is assistant to the president for administration and financial policies, also wears another hat, that of director of grants and institutional research. It is in the latter capacity that he was able to rescue a project that only a few short months ago seemed doomed to failure.

The university had initially received a commitment from the federal government for a \$2 million loan for the facility, but when the bid for construction came in, the lowest figure was over \$5,000,000 in excess of what the government had set as its standard cost per bed. Essex County, where Seton Hall is located, has one of the highest labor construction costs in the country and the government estimates did not take this fully into consideration when setting the standard.

Faced with the loss of the loan from the government agencies which were already cutting future budgets Cole knew that if he didn't come up with a solution Seton Hall would have to reapply in back of many other applicants, thus postponing any dormitory construction for at least three years.

He immediately went to work and contacted several firms in New Jersey and out of state which specialize in modular construction eliminating quite a bit of on-site labor costs since some sections are prefabricated in other areas. He received the sanction of the federal loan officers for this alternative and was able to come up with a building and cost plan that met the government specifications just under the deadline.

The energetic administrator is considered one of the pioneer "grantsmen" in the country. "Grantsmanship" is a relatively new form of specialization, that of bringing government or foundation agencies to the aid of college and universities seeking financial assistance in the ever-widening cost crisis facing higher education.

"Only about half of the 2,500 colleges and universities in the country take full advantage of the many opportunities for funding that have been readily available -- at

least (they didn't until they current economic situation," Cole noted.

"Unfortunately," he continued, "not all of the schools which accept grants have one person who knows which source is best or most likely to match any particular need or endeavor."

One reason for the jump in increase in college costs, of course, the massive amount of federal aid that has become available since 1964 for higher education. This appears to be still true, but in spite of rising costs to the colleges and universities and the demand by the public for new facilities.

"The government doesn't give money away right and left as some people seem to think," Cole stated, "and to get the funds takes a lot of time, energy and effort, as well as the help of a 'grantsman'."

Since Cole has been in the position of "grantsman" at Seton Hall, a responsibility he assumed in 1964, the university has secured more than \$18 million in aid from federal and foundation sources. He has also secured more than \$1 million in aid from the State of New Jersey.

Thursday, November 19, 1970 -

grant. He must come up with the \$800,000 balance from non-government sources by June of 1971 or lose the grant. You can be sure that there are over 400 student nurses on the campus who are confident that John Cole will come through for them as he did for future dormitory occupants.

He is a member of the Association for Institutional Research, the National Education Association, the National Administrators Association for Federal Programs, the American Association for Higher Education Council of Research Administrators. He also finds spare time to administer Seton Hall's self-help

storefront operations in the City of Newark and is presently serving as a member of the Board of Trustees of Georgian Court College in Lakewood.

PORTRAITS
in deep rich
COLOUR.
created exclusively by
Bert Ross
1732 Springfield Ave.
Maplewood
762-2675

VACATION AT HOME . . .

Living at its finest in a most economical fashion! Enjoy Fishing, Swimming, Golfing, Beaches and Boardwalk in a holiday resort setting that is ideal for either vacation or year round. One or two-bedroom Townhouses. Plan your vacation at home.

\$12,990

IN THE CITY OF CAPE MAY, N. J.

Village Greene TOWNE HOUSES

DIRECTIONS: Drive to Cape May and follow Village Greene signs in the model houses. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE to Cape May, N.J. 800-345

SALE!

POLYESTER KNITS

\$2.98 yd.

All Fall & Winter Dark Colors

REMNANT SALE 88¢ yd.

Assorted Colors, Polyester & Acrylic Knits

MCGOWEN MILL OUTLET FABRIC STORE

(NEXT TO CAKEMASTER BAKERY)

952 SHERMAN AVENUE
ELIZABETH, N.J.

HOURS: DAILY 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. - Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

ATTENTION! OPENING OF

GARY & THE GANG'S

RECORD INN

On FAMOUS CARR AVE. KEANSBURG

Now OPEN-TODAY! NOV. 19TH

-Open 7 Days A Week -

MON. & FRI. 1:30 - 9:00 p.m.

TUES., WED. & THURS. 2:00-7:00 p.m.

WEEKENDS OPEN LATE!

OVER 650 SELECTIONS: 33%-66% OFF

• OLDIES But GOODIES • TOP 100 of '69

• WOODSTOCK - only 5% over wholesale

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON!

GOOD FOR:

2 FREE 45 R.P.M.'S (your choice)

No Purchase Required
(Limited to 2 to a family)

2-12 CARR AVE.
KEANSBURG, N.J.

Boystown slates coin, stamp show

A coin, stamp and medals show has been scheduled for Saturday at New Jersey's Boystown in Kearny. The show is open to the public and will run from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Boystown gym. Proceeds of the sale will benefit Boystown.

NEED HELP!

An Inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby reader-families. To place your ad, call — 686-7700

APPLES

MOST VARIETIES

FRESH CIDER
NO PRESERVATIVES

JOCKEY HOLLOW

FRUIT FARM

HARDSCRABBLE RD
BERNARDSVILLE

766 1595

CLOSED MONDAYS
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

LOOKING for a NEW **COAL** DEALER?

Call **NITTI**

COAL & OIL CO.

373-0110

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

*BLUE COAL *LEHIGH VALLEY COAL

SEALY SLEEP SOFAS NOW AT DREAMY SAVINGS!

Only Sealy and The Mart could bring you spectacular savings like these... on timeless Sealy Sleep Sofas that serve you round the clock. Luxurious sofas by day. Big, dreamy beds by night. Each

with genuine Sealy bedding, your assurance of the very best in rest.

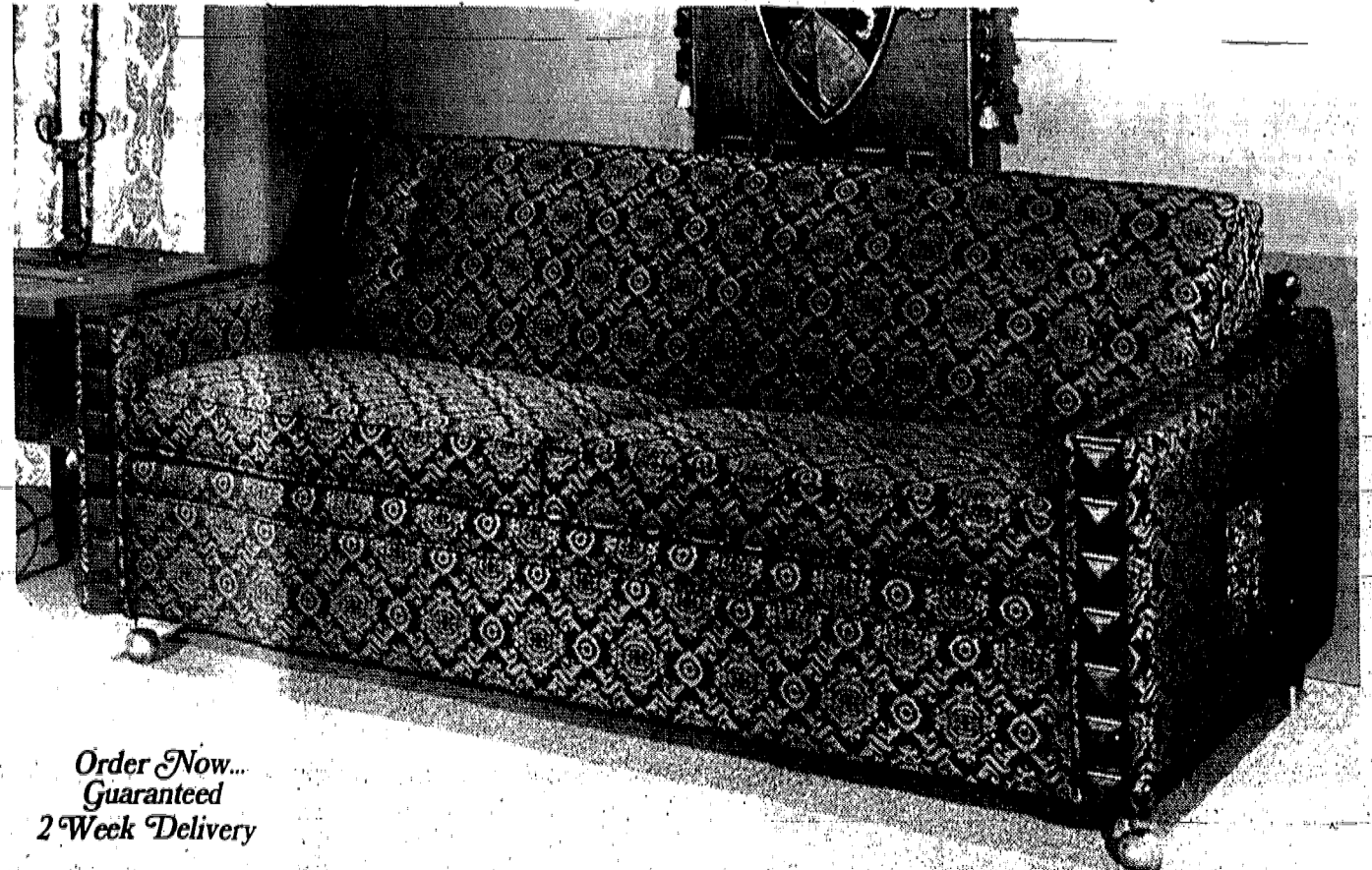
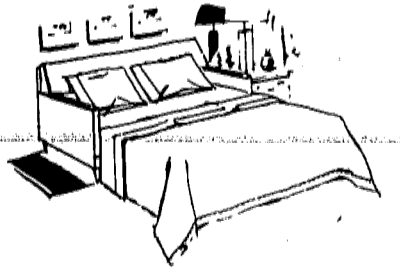


Order Now...
Guaranteed
2 Week Delivery

"THE LAWSON" Sealy Sleep Sofa

The sofa for sophisticates--in modern Lawson style, with richly rolled arms and plump Poly-Dac cushioned comfort. All topped by whisk-clean black vinyl. Easy-turn ball casters, too. Come evening; snuggle up on your Sealyfoam mattress, in popular standard size--so restful, you'll never want to arise.

only **\$249.50**

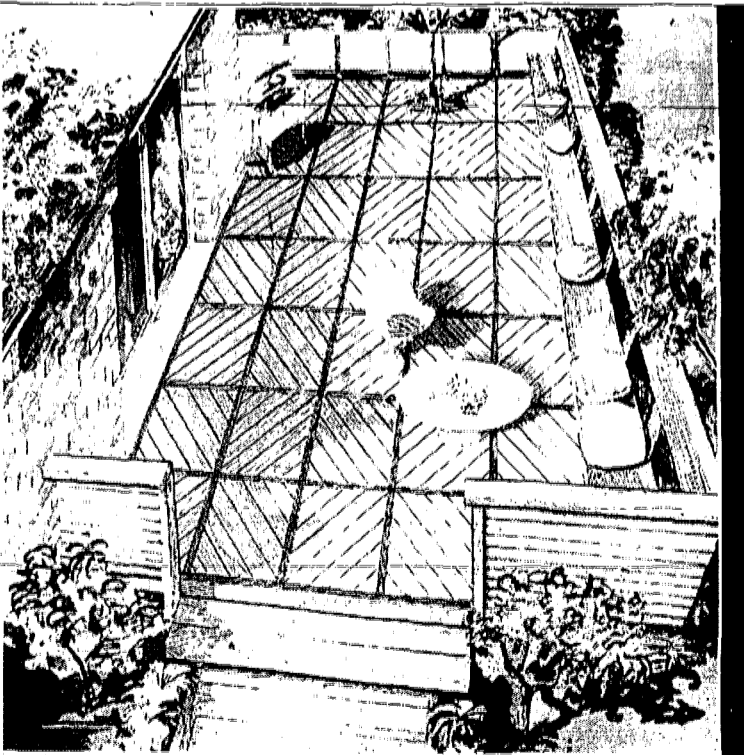


Order Now...
Guaranteed
2 Week Delivery

"THE VILLANOVA" Sealy Sleep Sofa

Fitted for a queen, with a queen-sized Sealyfoam mattress inside! Healthful, non-allergenic, firm-as-you please, plush comfort. Outside, magnificent Spanish Matelasse fabric sets a majestic Mediterranean mode. Sculpted wood arm front panels, ball casters for easy moving.

only **\$299.50**



deal yourself a new way of life

There is a world of leisure just outside your door with a sundeck of no-maintenance Redwood. All it takes is a little imagination and "Design Decks". We have literally thousands of deck, patio, terrace and gazebo ideas utilizing our exclusive factory-built modular construction system and components. Pick from standard or custom designs -- let your imagination run wild -- we can erect it -- in as little as one day. Try us... we have designs for YOU.



design decks

816 Rt. 1, Edison, N.J. 08817
Call collect (201) 826-7785
Write, wire or phone for the dealer nearest you.

METHODS: Ground Level or Raised... Cantilever Support... Multilevel... Attached or Detached. OPTIONAL COMPONENTS: Barbecue... Planters... Rock Gardens... Storage Seats... Ornamental Pools... Sand Box Pool... Lighting Units... Outdoor Theaters... Built-In Furniture. FENCES: Privacy-Glass... Bench & Planter...

the Mart

FURNITURE GALLERIES

ROUTE 22, UNION, N.J. 688-5500

ROUTE 35, MIDDLETOWN, N.J. 671-0400

USE OUR CONVENIENT CHARGE PLAN

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9:30 - SAT. 'TIL 6:00

We have everything You need for

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Staff
GOOD DEAL
SUPERMARKETS



Prices effective thru Saturday, Nov. 21st, 1970. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.



Only at Staff-Good Deal
BROADER, PLUMPER
FANCY GRADE 'A'
Staff-Self-Basting
TURKEYS
20-LBS. & OVER 16 TO 20 LBS.
45¢ 49¢
10 TO 16 POUNDS... lb. 53¢

Special Selected — U.S. Gov't. Insp.
PLUMP, TENDER, MINUET
TURKEYS
20 LBS. & OVER 17 TO 20 LBS.
35¢ 37¢
lb. **39¢**
Stuffing Bread 10 TO 16 LBS. 33¢
PEPPERIDGE FARMS

Jack Frost Brown Free Pouring Sugar 1-lb. box 35¢
Jack Frost Dark Brown Sugar 1-lb. box 35¢
Jack Frost 4X Confectioner Sugar 1-lb. box 25¢
Jack Frost Super Fine Sugar 1-lb. box 25¢
Jack Frost Lite Brown Sugar 1-lb. box 25¢
Keebler Jan Hagel Cookies 15-oz. box 53¢
Burys Best Sugar Cookies 11-oz. box 49¢
Habeco Honey Maid Grahams 16-oz. box 43¢
H.O. Farina 14-oz. box 31¢ 28-oz. box 49¢
Daxsee Steam Clams 24-oz. can 49¢
Hellmanns French Dressing 8-oz. jar 33¢
Hudson Bathroom Tissue 4 pk. 55¢
Lord Matt French Style Green Beans 8-oz. pkg. 16¢
Mott's Applesauce 2 15-oz. jars 49¢
4 Lives Super Supper 2 6½-oz. cans 37¢
Maxola Oil 32-oz. bott. 79¢
Saucy Susan Sauce 20-oz. jar 79¢
Sweet & Low Sugar Substitute 100 ct. 75¢
La Choy Shrimp Chow Mein 42½-oz. can \$1.05
Prince Macaroni Twists 1-lb. pkg. 31¢

Chuck Steaks FIRST CUT lb. **49¢**
Sirloin Steaks lb. **89¢**
Juicy Rib Steaks lb. **89¢**
Chuck Roast BONELESS lb. **99¢**
Cross Rib Roast BONELESS lb. **99¢**
Round Roast BOTTOM lb. **99¢**
Rib Roast OVEN READY lb. **79¢**

WHOLE GRADE 'A' CHICKENS lb. **29¢**

Chicken Breast WITH WINGS ON lb. **39¢**
Chicken Legs WITH BACKS ON lb. **39¢**
Lamb Chops SHOULDER lb. **99¢**
Pork Chops COMBO—3 CENTER CUTS, 3 SHOULDER CUTS, 3 HIP CUTS lb. **79¢**

SMOKED HAMS SHANK PORT. lb. **39¢** BUTT PORT. lb. **49¢**

STAFF GRADE 'A' TURKEYS
17 lbs. and over lb. **43¢** 10 to 16 lbs. lb. **47¢**

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
20 lbs. and over lb. **45¢** 17 to 20 lbs. lb. **47¢** 10 to 16 lbs. lb. **53¢**

Stuffed Butterballs 8 to 12 lbs. lb. **69¢**

PICK OF THE CROP PRODUCE
GOLDEN RIPE — NUTRITIOUS
BANANAS lb. **10¢**
U.S. NO. 1 — ALL PURPOSE
Potatoes 10 lb. bag **59¢**
Crisp Pascal Celery large bunch **23¢**
Seedless Grapefruit 5 for **39¢**
Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag **49¢**
McIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag **39¢**
Yellow Turnips WAXED CANADIAN lb. **7¢**
Honey Yams FIRM TUBERS 3 lbs. **39¢**

Geisha Solid Pack Tuna Fish 7-oz. can 47¢ 13-oz. can 89¢
Johnson & Johnson Cotton Buds 88's 49¢
Micrin Mouthwash 25¢ Off 32-oz. \$1.34
Down the Drain 32-oz. 75¢

Down the Drain 32-oz. cont. 75¢
Lysol Deodorant Cleaner 28-oz. 83¢
Glisade 19-oz. 63¢
Lysol Spray 20-oz. \$1.19
Minute Rice 5¢ Off 14-oz. 48¢ 12¢ Off 28-oz. 81¢

Nestle Toll House Cookie Mix 13½-oz. 49¢

Pennsylvania Dutch Egg Bows 12-oz. box 37¢
Pennsylvania Dutch Stroganoff Noodles 8-oz. box 33¢

Purina Dog Foods 14-oz. 31¢

QT Chocolate & Vanilla Frostings 6½-oz. box 21¢
--

Tabby Treat Cat Food 2 6½-oz. cans 37¢

Tres Fem Deodorant Spray 4-oz. can 99¢

HOLIDAY DAIRY SAVINGS
GRADE 'AA' BUTTER GOOD DEAL SOLID OR QTRS. lb. **79¢**

PILLSBURY'S — HUNGRY JACK
Biscuits REG. BUTTERMILK OR BUTTER TASTIN 19¢
READY TO SERVE
Fresh Fruit Salad 9½-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Royal Dairy Fresh Orange Juice half gal. **49¢**
Lucky Whip Topping SAVE CASH! 9-oz. pkg. **39¢**

HOLIDAY APPETIZER SAVINGS
BOILED HAM LEAN SELECTED ½-lb. **65¢**
Genoa Salami ½-lb. **85¢** **Pepperoni** lb. **\$1.49**
Kosher Franks lb. **99¢** **Virginia Ham** ½-lb. **89¢**

HOLIDAY SEAFOOD SAVINGS
FRESH CAUGHT
Haddock Fillets lb. **89¢** **Pink Shrimp** lb. **89¢**
2 TO 4 OUNCES
Lobster Tails lb. **\$2.99** **Crab Legs** lb. **\$1.59**

HOLIDAY DELICATESSEN SAVINGS
PORK SAUSAGE ROLL HYGRADES lb. **49¢**

Good Deal Sliced Bacon lb. **59¢**
Hormel's Canned Ham 5 lb. can. **\$4.59**
Hormel's Canned Ham 3 lb. can. **\$2.89**
Armour's Sliced Bacon lb. **79¢**
Schickhaus Brown & Serve Sausage 8-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Thrill Liquid 22-oz. btl. **59¢**
Cheer Detergent 43½-oz. pkg. **85¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
FREE! FREE
OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE
when you purchase one 8-oz. jar MAXIM FREEZE DRY COFFEE MFG.
Coupon limit 1 per family — No Substitutions.
Coupon good to Saturday, Nov. 21st. — Redeem at Staff-Good Deal.

WITH THIS COUPON
COOL N' CREAMY
PUDDING
17½-oz. pkg. **29¢** MFG. CPN.
Coupon limit 1 per family — No Substitutions.
Coupon good to Saturday, Nov. 21st. — Redeem at Staff-Good Deal.

FREE! FREE!
2 CANS OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE
WITH COUPON BELOW

HOLIDAY FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES CHEF'S CHOICE CRINKLE CUT 5-lb. bag **59¢**

BIRDS EYE TOPPING
Cool Whip 2 1-qt. ctns. **89¢**
MRS. SMITH'S — LUSCIOUS
Pumpkin Pie MINCE OR APPLE 2 26-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

GREEN GIANT
Vegetables NIBLETS, WHITE CORN, FRENCH BEANS IN BUTTER SAUCE 4 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Buitoni Cheese Ravioli ALWAYS A TREAT. 10-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Mrs. Smith's Deluxe Pumpkin Pie large 40-oz. **89¢**
Snow Crop Fresh Orange Juice 12-oz. can **39¢**
Sara Lee Croissant Rolls 4-oz. pkg. **49¢**
Checker Board Turkey Roast 28-oz. pkg. **\$2.79**
Sara Lee Parker Rolls OR TASTY BUTTER GEMS 7-oz. pkg. **39¢**
Staff Broccoli Spears OR DELICIOUS CAULIFLOWER 4 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**
Sau Sea Shrimp Cocktail 3 PAC. JARS **99¢**
Brilliant Cooked Shrimp 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Sea Brook Creamed Onions 9-oz. pkg. **33¢**
Mrs. Paul's Candied Sweet Potatoes 12-oz. pkg. **33¢**
Orieda Chopped Onions SAVES TIME! 10-oz. pkg. **19¢**
Birds Eye Tasti-Fries HEAT & SERVE! 10-oz. pkg. **25¢**

HOLIDAY NON-FOOD SAVINGS
HEAVY WEIGHT — WITH COVER
ROASTERS BLUE PORCELAIN ENAMEL — HOLDS 13-LB. TURKEY **\$2.49**
SHEFFIELD — REGENT 4-PC. **Steak Knife Set** 2-PIECE SEAMLESS **\$2.99**
Broiling Pans EARTHENWARE EMBOSSED **\$1.29**
Turkey Platter 18-INCH **\$1.99**

BAKE & SERVE
GLASSBAKE SEE THRU OVENWARE ASS'T. SHAPES **98¢**
SHEFFIELD — REGENT **3-Pc. Carving Set** HEAVY BASE 9 OR 12-OZ. **\$2.99**
Glass Tumblers THREE TIER **15¢**
Cake Pan Set **\$1.29**

Cranberry Sauce STAFF KITCHEN TESTED 16-oz. can **18¢**

Staff Tomato Soup 10½-oz. can **10¢**
Staff Whole White Potatoes 16-oz. can **14¢**
Staff Coffee FLAVORFUL ALL PURPOSE 2 lb. can **\$1.49**

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT PLAIN OR IODIZED 26-oz. pkg. **10¢**
PRINCELLA YAMS A GOOD DEAL 40-oz. can **39¢**

Staff Cake Mixes ALL VARIETIES 18-oz. pkg. **25¢**

LIBBY'S Tomato Juice 46-oz. cans **25¢**
RED ROSE 100 Tea Bags pkg. **89¢**

Staff Flour ENRICHED KITCHEN TESTED 5 lb. bag **39¢**

Planters Cocktail Peanuts 6½-oz. can **33¢**
Flako Pie Crust Mix 2 10-oz. pkgs. **49¢**
10X Cane Sugar 1-lb. pkg. **25¢**

Starkist Tuna Fish CHUNK STYLE LIGHT MEAT 3 7-oz. cans **\$1**

HOLIDAY OVEN FRESH BAKERY
Allen's Fresh Apple Pies 1-lb. 8-oz. **59¢**
Staff King Size Bread 3 1-lb. 8-oz. loaves **89¢**
Allen's Delicious Fruit King 2-lb. pkg. **79¢**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
Alka Seltzer Plus FIGHTS COLDS 36's **99¢**
Staff Rubbing Alcohol 13-oz. btl. **19¢**
Listerine 20 Cold Tablets 13-oz. can **79¢**
Just Wonderful Hair Spray can **49¢**

Right Guard WITH FLAIR PEN 7-oz. can \$1.09	Large Bar Ivory Soap ea. 18¢	BATH SIZE Zest Soap ea. 23¢
IRVINGTON 10 Mill Road 293 Main Street MAPLEWOOD 718 Irvington Ave. NEWARK 75 First Street CHATHAM 393 Main St. ELIZABETH 847 Newark Ave. PASSAIC 78 Main Ave. CLIFTON 578 Main Ave.	WATCHUNG Blue Star Center 843 Springfield Ave. NEWARK TOTOWA Route 46 at Topp's GARFIELD 245 Midland Ave.	Maxwell House Coffee 1-lb. can 2-lb. can 3-lb. can 93¢ \$1.85 \$2.75 CARNATION Inst. BREAKFAST CHOC. OR CHOC. FUDGE 10 to 15 pkgs. \$1.09 CAMAY COMPLEXION Asst. Bar 15¢ BOLD DETERGENT giant 49-oz. 87¢ IVORY LIQUID 22-oz. btl. 59¢
SADDLEBROOK 418 Market St. EAST ORANGE 500 Central Ave.	HEINZ Sweet Gherkins 16-oz. 59¢ Midget Gherkins 8-oz. 47¢ Mixed Pickles 16-oz. 59¢	



"Please come back, Benjamin, daddy will never say that word 'work' again ..."

Beth Ahm to hear Miss Aronow talk on helping disabled

Miss Evelyn Aronow of Springfield will be the guest speaker following services tomorrow night at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. She will discuss how disabled persons can find themselves and how public knowledge and interest can alleviate problems for those who are disabled. One of her major topics will be architectural barriers for those who use wheelchairs or crutches.

Miss Aronow is the supervisor of rehabilitation counseling at the Hospital Center, Orange. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Upsala College, East Orange, and is completing requirements for her master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from Seton Hall University, South Orange. She is membership chairman of the Vocational Evaluation Association and is active in related organizations. She also has written papers in her field.

Miss Aronow, who is confined to a wheelchair, believes that disabled persons can be actively incorporated into society.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, is in charge of the program. According to him, the disabled person always has been an object of special consideration in Judaism. To him, Judaism calls for concern with and alleviation of human disabilities. He has taken courses at New York University in the use of art in therapy and rehabilitation.

UC loudly names 12 cheerleaders

Dobblynn Sobin of 48 Evergreen ave., Springfield, and Gloria Plank of 1543 Deer Path, Mountainside, are among 12 girls elected to the Union College varsity cheerleading squad for the 1970-71 basketball season. Union College cheerleaders participate at all home and away games. The squad was formed last year when Union College resumed varsity athletics after a 10-year lapse.

This year, the season opens on Tuesday, Dec. 1, when the Union College Owls meet Somerset County College on the home courts. A 19-game schedule, including games at Princeton's Jadwin Gymnasium, Philadelphia's Palestra, and the West Point Field House, has been arranged.

Five sophomore girls serve on this year's squad along with seven freshmen coeds. Irwin P. Phillips of Long Branch, varsity basketball coach, acts as adviser to the group.

Miss Sobin graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is a liberal arts education major. Also a liberal arts major, Miss Plank is an alumna of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Kiwanians to host interclub program

The Mountainside Kiwanis Club will be host for a division interclub program on Tuesday evening at 7 at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, Mountainside. Attending the meeting will be members from the 10 Kiwanis Clubs in New Jersey District, Division 10. A special menu, featuring roast beef, has been planned for the dinner hour.

The Kiwanians will be addressed by Thomas J. O'Brien, supervisor with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company attached to the defense and security group. O'Brien's topic for the evening will be "Laser". He will discuss some of the efforts of communication scientists in trying to find new ways to use high-frequency light waves, and will demonstrate some applications of the laser.

Looking For A Tenant?



It's smart to list your vacancy in the classified section of your local newspaper. Local readers are interested readers.

To fill vacancies quickly, just call

686-7700

and let an experienced "ad-visor" phrase your ad for best results.

SUPER Finast It's Time to Talk Turkey!

WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS

	Cranberry Sauce FINAST	2 1-lb. cans	37¢
	Fruit Cocktail FINAST	3 1 lb. 14 oz. can	89¢

	Sweet Peas	17¢
	Green 1 lb.	
	Giant 1 oz.	
	Limit can	

	Imp. Tomatoes	35¢
	LUIGI VITELLI Ital. Peeled	
	Limit 3	
	2 lb. 3 oz. can	

LIMIT PLEASE

	Heinz Ketchup	29¢
	ALL VARIETIES—LIMIT 4	
	Hawaiian Punch	24¢
	SUN RIPE	
	Jumbo Olives	27¢
	FINAST	
	Apple Cider	79¢

Finast Marshmallows	1-lb. pkg.	22¢	Sweet Midget Gherkins	Finast	8 oz. jar	41¢
Finast Aluminum Foil	Heavy Duty	25 ft. roll	Finast Black Pepper		4 oz. can	31¢
Richmond Cut Beets	White, Ass't Poly Bag	1-lb. can	Finast Extra Large Prunes		2 lb. can	85¢
Finast Table Napkins		250 to 33¢	Sunsweet Pitted Prunes		12 oz. jar	47¢
Finast Bread Crumbs		8 oz. can	Finast Curry Lasagna		8 oz. pkg.	31¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce		1-lb. can	Lindsay Jumbo Ripe Olives		3 7/8 oz. can	89¢
Green Giant Sliced or French Green Beans		15 oz. can	Princella Yams		2 1/2 lb. can	39¢
Alcoa Aluminum Wrap	3c Off Label	25 ft. roll	Heinz Cider Vinegar		1 pint	25¢
Finast Select Ripe Olives		4 7/8 oz. can	Heinz Spaghetti Sauce	With Tomato & Cheese	8 1/2 oz. can	15¢
Finast Sweet-Mixed Pickles		1 qt. jar	Heinz White Vinegar		1 pt. bot.	19¢

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES!	HOLIDAY DAIRY SPECIALS!
Mrs. Smith's PIE Pumpkin 2 lb. 12 oz. pkg. 69¢	Ballard Biscuits or Pillsbury Buttermilk 9 oz. pkg. 8¢
Vegetables In Butter Sauce, Corn, Peas, Beans—Finast 4 9 oz. \$1	Sau Sea Shrimp Cocktail Three Pack 3 4 oz. 89¢
Buitoni Cheese Ravioli 1-lb. 3 oz. pkg. 59¢	Brunetto Ricotta Part Slim 3 3 lb. \$1.25
Green Giant Onions Creamed 10 oz. pkg. 35¢	Brunetto Mozzarella Part Slim 8 oz. pkg. 47¢
Finast Shrimp Peeled & Deveined 1 1/2 lb. \$1.75	Soft Margarine Fleischmann's Non-Dairy 8 oz. pkg. 49¢
Cooked Shrimp Brilliant 1 lb. \$1.59	Kraft Cheese Dips Onion, Blue or Clam 8 oz. pkg. 49¢
Finast Melon Balls 12 oz. pkg. 25¢	Egg Nog FINAST quart cont. 57¢
Sweet Potatoes Mrs. Paul's 12 oz. pkg. 37¢	

Holiday Items at Special Low Prices!

FREE! THREE (3) 1-lb. cans of **FINAST CRANBERRY SAUCE** With Coupon Below and the Purchase of an 8 oz. jar **MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE**

Finast Peanuts	Dry Roasted	8 oz. jar	45¢
Victory Cherries	Bucket	10 oz. jar	33¢
King Crab Meat	Del Monte	7 1/2 oz. can	1.59
Jumbo Cleaned Shrimp	Blue Plate	4 1/2 oz. can	99¢

FREE! 3 1-lb. cans of Finast Cranberry Sauce With the purchase of One 8 oz. jar of Maxim Coffee Limit (1) Good at Super Finast thru Sat., Nov. 21st M.F.G.	This Coupon Worth 7c Towards the purchase of a 5 lb. bag of PILLSBURY FLOUR 4c OFF LABEL Limit (1) Good at Super Finast thru Sat., Nov. 21st M.F.G.	This Coupon Worth 35¢ Towards the purchase of a 10 oz. jar of NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE Limit (1) Good at Super Finast thru Sat., Nov. 21st M.F.G.	This Coupon Worth 15¢ Towards the purchase of a 2 lb. can of NESTLE'S QUIK "CAKE MIXES" Limit (1) Good at Super Finast thru Sat., Nov. 21st M.F.G.	This Coupon Worth 25¢ Towards the purchase of Four—1-lb. 2 1/2 lb. pkgs. of Betty Crocker Limit (1) Good at Super Finast thru Sat., Nov. 21st M.F.G.	This Coupon Worth 15¢ Towards the purchase of a 2 lb. can of Chock O' Nuts COFFEE Limit (1) Good at Super Finast thru Sat., Nov. 21st M.F.G.
---	---	---	--	--	--

OVEN READY, BROAD BREASTED TURKEYS

22 To 24 lbs. lb. 33¢
18 to 21 lbs. lb. 35¢
10 to 14 lbs. lb. 39¢

FINAST PRIME QUALITY "THE FUSSY ONE" Turkeys
 WITH POP-UP COOKING GAUGE, YOUR ASSURANCE OF A JUICIER TURKEY
10 to 16 lbs. lb. 45¢ **Over 18 lbs. lb. 39¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM TURKEYS "Butterball"
20 to 24 lbs. lb. 45¢ **14 to 20 lbs. lb. 47¢** **10 to 14 lbs. lb. 53¢**

DUBUQUE SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 39¢

Calif. Pot Roast USDA Choice Chuck Cut Bone In **lb. 69¢**
Pork Chops Sliced Quartered Loin Each Pkg. Contains 9 to 11 Center & Hip Cut Chops **lb. 69¢**
Pork Butt Smoked Boneless Shoulder Water Added **lb. 79¢**
Rib Roast USDA Choice Oven-Ready & Short Cut From 1st 4 Ribs Only **lb. 89¢**

Ground Chuck USDA Choice **lb. 79¢**
Ground Round USDA Choice **lb. 95¢**
Calif. Steaks USDA Choice Bone In Chuck **lb. 83¢**
Fillet Steak USDA Choice Boneless Chuck **lb. 99¢**
Oscar Mayer All Meat or Reg. Bologna **8 oz. pkg. 45¢**
Oscar-Mayer All Beef Salami **8 oz. pkg. 65¢**

Jones Sausage Little Link 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**
Schickhaus Polish Kielbasi—In your house serve Schickhaus Swifts Premium with that sweet smoked flavor **lb. 99¢**
Sliced Bacon or Salami **6 oz. pkg. 49¢**
Sliced Bologna Mirach Kother All Meat or All Beef **lb. 75¢**
Finest Franks Libby Brand **lb. 75¢**
Knockwurst German Style **lb. 75¢**

FIRST OF THE FRESH PRODUCE

Florida Oranges VITAMIN "C" 15 FOR 49¢	Florida Grapefruit SEEDLESS FLORIGOLD 6 FOR 49¢
--	---

Almeria Grapes Calif. **lb. 29¢**
Baking Potatoes U.S. No. 1 5 lb. bag **49¢**
Golden Yams Delicious 2-lb. **29¢**
Pascal Celery Calif. stalk **29¢**

Yellow Turnips Crisp, Solid **lb. 7¢**
Cranberries Ocean Spray **lb. 39¢**
Kraft Orange Juice half gal. **69¢**
Blend-O-Fruit Cake Mix **lb. 69¢**

SEE OUR FULL ASSORTMENT OF DATES, NUTS & FIGS

MR. DELI (Where Available) PASTRAMI WHOLE OR HALF SLICED ON REQUEST **lb. 95¢**

International Seafood Dept. FLOUNDER FILLET SNO-WHITE FROZEN **lb. 79¢**

Kahns A/C Liverwurst **lb. 59¢**
Baby Whitefish Chubs 1/2 lb. **75¢**
White Meat Turkey Roll 1/2 lb. **85¢**
Imp. Danish Salami **lb. \$1.09**
Cole Slaw Save Cash **lb. 29¢**

Swordfish Steaks Frozen **lb. 89¢**
Ocean Perch Frozen **lb. 59¢**
Ocean Perch Frozen 5 lb. box **\$2.89**
Fried Scallops Heat & Serve 12 oz. **\$1.29**
Shrimp Rolls Heat & Serve—Jumbo **lb. 95¢**

Oven Fresh From "Fussy" Bakers! **Harvest Treats!**

FRESH PIES Finest Pineapple & Lemon 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. **59¢**

APPLE CIDER Brookside Farms—100% Pure & Fresh In Dairy Case, half gal. **39¢**

ENGLISH MUFFINS Finest 12 to 18 pkgs. **49¢**

CRULLER DONUTS Finest Plain or Sugar 6 to 12 pkgs. **35¢**

BLOOMFIELD
331 Broad Street & Osborne Ave.

IRVINGTON
1301 Springfield Ave. & Gross Place

SPRINGFIELD
727-763 Morris T'pke & Morris Street

Preventing plane crimes

Infrared units can do the job

The last of the more than 50 passengers have boarded the 747 and the big plane will soon begin to taxi to the end of the runway. The pilot adjusts cabin pressure, pushes a button to activate the small infrared detector units mounted in the cabin and then shifts the power to send the airport police.

Quietly and before disaster can strike, the officers remove the young couple actively discussing the New York Times editorial section with a sheet of elastic explosive in the lining of the suitcase under her seat. The officers also remove three men sitting in widely scattered locations who have guns in their clothes or baggage. And finally they take the artist type sitting in 11E, with two pounds of high grade dynamite in his carry-on suitcase.

This scene of tomorrow use of the science we already know today has been proposed by Alvin Haber, as a backup to the airport inspection systems which have done such a good job -- but not quite a perfect job -- of catching people who would carry weapons, bombs, marijuana, or other contraband on commercial aircraft.

Writing in "Applied Spectroscopy," official publication of the Society for Applied Spectroscopy, Haber suggests that this is just one of many potential uses for spectroscopy, detection and techniques in criminalistics. In this case, the cabin-mounted detector would evaluate the vapors from everything in the cabin and respond to those for which it had been programmed, signaling the pilot that there were certain problem areas in the plane.

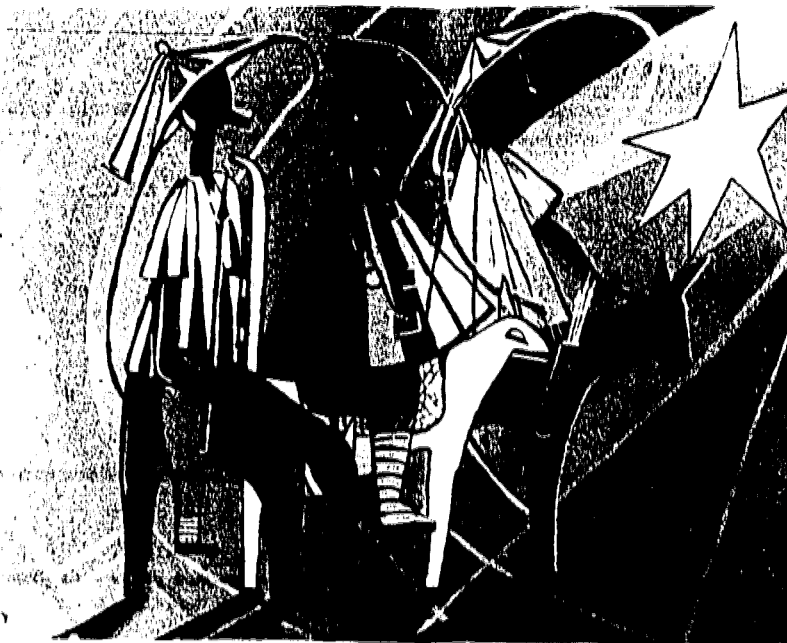
This system was first developed for the Defense Department and Public Health Service to monitor atmospheres. The Defense Department is interested in detecting from distance anti-personnel chemical warfare agents. The Public Health Service is interested in air pollution in the atmosphere. These devices are available now and Haber suggests that they could be used in the cabin detection system.

Drawing on his experience in the U. S. Customs Laboratory at Baltimore, Haber cites a number of examples of the use of spectroscopy in detection. Customs officials are interested in controlling the shipment of gold into and out of the country. When an inspector finds 100 or 100,000 packages, how does he know which one to open? With a portable X-ray spectrometer which was designed to detect gold, he can quickly check all of the packages and find the one which contains the gold.

And emission spectroscopy has been used to detect lead in paint. The test is done by shining a light on the paint and measuring the light that is reflected.

Spectroscopy, in general, requires a very small sized sample. Haber points out, in some applications, the spectrochemical analysis is nondestructive. X-ray spectroscopy is especially applicable to small samples that cannot be altered or destroyed.

Spectroscopy is a vital tool that can be applied to a variety of end uses, points out Haber, Criminalistics is one field where its application is proving very successful.



LEAD ON, KINDLY LIGHT -- "Lead On, Kindly Light" is the design contributed by Ghaniah Khatun to UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, for the 1970 card sales. The cards are used to aid programs for children throughout the world. A brochure describing cards available this year can be obtained by writing to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 341 E. 88th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Pratt Institute appoints coordinator of the arts

John Lawrence has been named professor of art and coordinator of the arts in the School of Art and Design at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, it was announced by Lee Henry of the Pratt Institute. Lawrence is a member of the National Academy of Design, a distinguished artist, has been a part-time faculty, teaching drawing and painting and conducting a thesis seminar, since 1957. In addition, he has taught painting at Black Mountain College, and both painting and drawing at the New School for Social Research, the California State College at Hayward, the University of Washington at Seattle, the Art Students League of New York and Brandeis University.

'Liberal education' seen in study of engineering

Engineering studies may become the "liberal education" of the coming generation according to a Newark College of Engineering dean. Speaking to a luncheon audience of 100 high school teachers meeting at NCE this week, Dr. L. Bryce Anderson, dean of engineering, said the increasingly technical aspects of society will mean a greater number of engineering graduates will move into post-graduate fields not now considered to demand a technical background.

"We are finding many examples -- at NCE and at other engineering institutions -- where young people have deliberately selected an engineering education as prerequisite to their goals. Such career-orientations include medicine, law, urban planning, public administration, hospital management and many others," Anderson said.

The session at Newark College of Engineering was an experimental articulation program designed by NCE's office of admissions to bring together college faculty and high school teachers of science, math and physics. Together, in sessions separate from Dr. Anderson's talk, the college and high school teachers talked over means of successfully moving the student from high school to college studies.

"Many of the challenges facing engineering are everyone's concern -- and everyone is talking about them -- but the engineer is the one who ultimately must do something about these challenges and problems," Dr. Anderson said.

The largest challenges are easy enough to recognize, Anderson said. They include the environment, with society's widespread fear of ecological wipeout through air pollution, water pollution and the wholesale waste of

materials and national resources. Urban problems involve many kinds of engineers, he said, ranging from development construction for housing and mass transportation alternatives, to law enforcement methods that use electronics and modern industrial processes for greater effectiveness.

BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING is an area that will be using more engineering, as the major engineering centers and hospitals team together engineering techniques to analyze functions of the human body.

An increasingly important new tool, the computer, Anderson said, as the machines become more sophisticated, engineers will be able to try new approaches in problem solving.

While we can expect many engineering educated persons to be working in frontier areas, the greatest number will be directly involved in the continuing problems of industry and our technological society. Anderson told the high school teachers the majority will be concerned with problems as important and immediate -- the efficient manufacture and distribution of goods, the production of reliable power and attendant services, the continuation and improvement of communication systems.

If anything, the increasing complexity technical aspects of engineering will require more science and mathematical skills, Anderson said, predicting that in the more engineering jobs will require advanced degrees as standard job requirements.

Navy offers college plan to students

Approximately 1,700 young men will be chosen by the U. S. Navy to attend college next September and begin officer training under the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) Program.

The program offers a college education and a career as an officer in either the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps. Benefits of the program include payment of tuition, educational fees, textbooks, uniforms, and a \$50 monthly allowance for four years.

Applicants will be considered on the basis of scores obtained on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), Princeton, or the American College Test (ACT) of the American College Testing Program, Iowa City, Iowa. Applications must be received by Dec. 1, and applicants must take either of the specified tests by Dec. 31. They also must arrange for the appropriate testing agency to submit their scores to the NROTC College Scholarship Program.

High school seniors and graduates who will have reached their 17th, but not 21st birthday by July 1, 1971, are eligible. Those who attain qualifying scores on the tests will be interviewed and given a medical examination early in 1971.

A brochure and application blank for the program may be obtained from local high schools, Navy or Marine Corps Recruiting Stations, or from the Chief of Naval Personnel (Pers-B6411), Department of the Navy, Washington, D. C. 20370.

SPORT CAR SPECIALS
'67 CORVETTE \$2395
4-Speed. A Real Beauty!

LOOKING FOR A JOB

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

NO. 1 TOYOTA DEALER BEST SERVICE IN N.J. TRY US!

DOM'S TOYOTA

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY...

1971 TOYOTA P.O.E.

SAVE \$1798 NOW

MORE AT DOM'S

<p style="text-align: center;">71 TOYOTA All Colors In Stock!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">STATION WAGON \$1958</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Big Selection!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">71 TOYOTA All Colors In Stock!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Corona Style plus Real Economy \$2126</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Hi-Lux Trucks LANDCRUISERS IN STOCK!</p>
---	--

RESERVE YOUR CAR -- CALL NOW!

756-5300

*Low \$5 Down *1st Pay't Dec. *E-Z Terms

100% GUARANTEE ON ALL RELIABLE USED CARS

<p>'70 CADILLAC \$5995 Blenk Cadillac Co., Ltd., All-Cond. Air-Cond.</p> <p>'70 MAVERICK \$1695 Automatic, Radio and Heater</p> <p>'69 CADILLAC \$4795 Blenk Cadillac Co., Ltd., All-Cond. Air-Cond. Excellent value</p> <p>'69 BUICK \$2595 Blenk Cadillac Co., Ltd., All-Cond. Air-Cond. Excellent value</p> <p>'69 BUICK \$3695 Elect. 311 H.T., Air-Conditioned, Fully Equipped</p> <p>'69 DODGE \$2995 Blenk Cadillac Co., Ltd., Full Power, Air-Cond.</p> <p>'69 MARK III \$5295 The finest car money can buy. Air-Cond. Speed control, 100 mph, more miles. Gorgeous car</p> <p>'68 CADILLAC \$3995 Flashed, Air-Cond., Vinyl Top, Like New</p> <p>'67 PONTIAC \$1595 Like New H.T., Auto</p>	<p>'70 FORD \$3995 Country Squire, 10-Pass. Wagon, Air-Cond. Good Truck, Loaded</p> <p>'68 BUICK \$2295 Blenk Cadillac Co., Ltd., All-Cond. Air-Cond.</p> <p>'68 RIVIERA \$2595 1-Dr. H.T., Air-Cond. Loaded</p> <p>'66 FORD \$895 Blenk Cadillac Co., Ltd., H.T. Auto, B&B</p> <p>'65 MUSTANG \$1195 1-Dr. H.T., B&B, Sharp!</p> <p>'65 PLYMOUTH \$995 1-Dr. H.T., B&B, Sharp!</p> <p>'65 MONZA \$595 Sport Coupe, B&B, Automatic, Sharp!</p> <p>'65 T-BIRD \$1095 Convertible, Excellent Buy!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SPORT CAR SPECIALS</p> <p>'67 CORVETTE \$2395 4-Speed. A Real Beauty!</p>
---	--

DOM'S TOYOTA SALES & SERVICE

RT. 22, North Plainfield, N.J. DOM'S IS NOT IN BUSINESS FROM 12:00 AM TO 1:00 AM. CALL 756-5300

RELIABLE NEW CAR DEALER FOR OVER 20 YEARS

STOP

...Stop washing dishes by hand

GO

..Go with a KitchenAid AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER

Enjoy the holidays!

A KitchenAid dishwasher will wash your dishes, soak pots and pans automatically, and dry everything with sanitized, fan-circulated air. Choice of built-ins, portables or dishwasher-sinks. KitchenAid dishwashers work reliably year after year. They're made by the world's oldest and largest manufacturer of commercial dishwashers.

KitchenAid introduces the newest in portable dishwashers

Front-opening convenience. Big, roomy racks. Beautiful looks. Beautiful results. From KitchenAid, the reliable dishwasher that's built by HOBART to work better and last longer. No installation. Buy one today. Use it tonight.

Royal (KDR-66)

- Automatic SOAK CYCLE that removes hard-to-get-off foods without sink-soaking. Plus FULL CYCLE and RINSE/HOLD.
- 9-position upper rack. It raises, lowers or tilts to accommodate big items in either-rack.
- Hard maple top.

Choice of models
IN WHITE • AVOCADO • COLONIALTONE

KitchenAid FOOD WASTE DISPOSER

Grinds all kinds of food waste finer, faster, quieter. And lasts longer.

Something New in Oil Heat

UNITED OIL COMPANY 965-1000

Main office: 100 Central Ave., Hillside, N.J.
Plainfield office: 725 North Ave., Plainfield, N.J.

The UNITED OIL COMPANY GROUP:	
Eisenbud Fuel	Kenilworth
Haskin Fuels	Newark
Canter Bros.	Plainfield
Barton Fuel	Kenilworth
Capaldo & Sons	Roselle Park
Linden Oil	Linden
Rahway Fuel	Rahway

BBD Appliance Centers are Individually Owned and Operated. This Means that at BBD You Always BUY FROM A MAN YOU KNOW

SHOP YOUR CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD BBD APPLIANCE CENTER

<h3 style="margin: 0;">BBD</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">APPLIANCE CO-OP</p>	<p>CRANFORD CRANFORD RADIO 26 EASTMAN ST. 276-1776</p>	<p>ELIZABETH ALTON APPLIANCES 1135 ELIZABETH AVE. 354-0525</p>	<p>HILLSIDE TOBIA'S APPLIANCE 1299 LIBERTY AVE. 923-7768</p>	<p>LINDEN LINDEN RADIO 20 E. ELIZABETH AVE. 486-2591</p>
<p>Roselle Park K & R APPLIANCE Westfield Ave & Locust St. 41-8888</p>	<p>SPRINGFIELD PHOENIX APPLIANCE 200 MORRIS AVE. 376-6380</p>			



DRESSED FOR BUSINESS — Nurses and other hospital women are among the first to adopt the pantsuit idea, the latest in fashion, with such enthusiasm. The new style is made for activity and fits hospital work to a tee. Among those

at Memorial General Hospital, Union, who have adopted the new style are, from left, are Mrs. Juana Cohen, ward clerk, of Irvington; Mrs. Judith Bradley, R.N., of Irvington; Mrs. Kathi Mooney, EKG technician, of Roselle, and Mrs. Karen Summers, lab technician, of North Plainfield.

Bertini praises new law on treating drug users

The immediate past president of the New Jersey State Bar Association praised last week a new law which changes reporting procedures for doctors ministering to drug users.

Charles L. Bertini, speaking before a drug abuse workshop in Lyndhurst, said "Addicted persons or persons with a drug problem will no longer be able to fear self-incrimination."

Under present law, when a physician encounters a patient with a drug problem he is required to report this to the State Police. When the new law goes into effect on Jan. 17, 1971, reports are to be made to the state health commissioner, "thus aiming entirely at solving the problems of the troubled individual," remarked Bertini.

He noted that "relatives, friends and associations have been reluctant to encourage afflicted persons to seek help, and they have been hesitant to seek it themselves, since there has been a 'criminal' stigma attached to the present procedure."

.....

YOU WANT AD EASY TO PLACE JUST PHONE

696-7100

Ask for "Ad Take" and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad

.....

RELAX

Enjoy the comfort of dependable **GAS** heating in your home this winter.

CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES-EASY TERMS

SUBURBAN GAS HEATING AND COOLING CO.

227 W. Clay Ave., Roselle Park 245-2100

PEERLESS HEATING PRODUCTS

NEWARK TILE SUPPLY CO.

Modernize!

YOUR KITCHEN AND BATHROOM WITH CERAMIC TILE

It costs so little yet adds so much. Not only in style and convenience but in dollar value too. It lasts a lifetime. It never needs waxing, painting or replacing. It's so hard dent or stain. It can be installed quickly. Don't settle for substitutes. Nothing has the style of Ceramic Tile. Call on us today without obligation.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO "TILE OVER EXISTING TILE"

N.J.'S LARGEST DISTRIBUTOR OF ROMANY TILE

IF YOU PREFER, WE WILL RECOMMEND A RELIABLE TILE CONTRACTOR TO DO THE WORK FOR YOU

NEWARK TILE SUPPLY CO.

OUR 42nd YEAR

OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS

ROUTE 22, DUNELLEN, N.J. 968-0660

1 mile past Howard Johnson's Restaurant going west. Open Mon. thru Thurs. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. till 1 P.M.

19 FREELINGHUYSEN AVE., NEWARK BI 3-4397

Open Mon. to Fri. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to Noon

NEWARK TILE SUPPLY CO.

Their optimism is far out Consider uses of outer space

A group of science students at Upsala College are planning an "Outer Space Day" on Dec. 3 to dramatize "the importance of expenditure of funds for space exploration."

Kristin C. Newman of Roseland, president of Upsala's Society of Physics Students, said the program will be similar to last spring's nation-wide "Earth Day" activities.

The only difference is that the Earth Day people are pessimistic. We Outer Space people are optimistic," said Mrs. Newman, a senior at Upsala.

Earth Day activities at Upsala were sponsored by the college's Students for an Ecologically Aware Society and they pointed out the perils of pollution and overpopulation. Mrs. Newman said her organization's program will show that through technology and development of the new frontiers of outer space, the realm of human existence can be enlarged.

"If earth is overpopulated, then we must go elsewhere," Mrs. Newman said. "People are adaptable and can adjust to new modes and environment. Energy and food can be obtained from other planets. We have to be able to get out there and bring it back. We'll even be able to live there. This takes time and money, but it can be done. We're very optimistic about it."

MRS. NEWMAN SAID the program will

also be held to encourage high school students and the general public to take more of an interest in science and particularly outer space and to inform them of the vast research that is needed to find explanations about the new mysteries of the outer frontier.

"We have excellent science facilities at Upsala and we would like to see more students come here to take advantage of them," Mrs. Newman said. "We hope to promote interest in an astronomy course that has been proposed for next semester."

The program, under the sponsorship of the Upsala chapters of the Society of Physics Students and Sigma Pi Sigma, will take place from 1 to 9 p.m. Among those invited will be high school students from north Jersey and New York City plus prominent speakers including Dr. George Cvijanovich, chairman of Upsala's physics department.

INCLUDED IN THE PROGRAM will be an evening demonstration of several telescopes borrowed from the Montclair Telescope Club, rocket model and slide displays, a lecture and exhibit on the supersonic transport by representatives of the SEAS, a Geology Club exhibit of meteorites from the Museum of Natural History in New York City and films, exhibits and lectures by the Chemistry Club and by Beta Beta Beta, honorary fraternity of biology students.

An exhibit of a Foucault pendulum, showing the earth rotating rather than the stars moving around the earth, is being planned for the College Center.

Guided tours will be provided by the S.P.S. members showing the current research projects and the facilities of the college's science department. Films on the Apollo 13 Mission will be shown with the slides of the moon and nearby nebulae and an exhibit of the recent total solar eclipse will be offered.

Most of the program will take place in Upsala's science building (Puder Hall).

David BURR

FALL & WINTER WARM-UPS

Enjoy the outdoors... In our Fall & Winter array of fine outer-wear... here now!

David BURR

1059 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON

Open Mon. & Fri. Even. 'til 9 P.M.

BPW board to hear talk on environment

The New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., representing 72 local clubs throughout the state, will have an address by Richard J. Sullivan of Hamilton Square, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, at the group's quarterly state board meeting Saturday.

"Focusing BPW attention on the import of environmental pollution, a current and dominant problem confronting us in the seventies, is one of the major concerns of the State Federation who has joined the National Federation's program of involvement. Both Federations are concentrating on ecological interests this year," said Mrs. Elizabeth C. Schwartz of Hanover, first vice-president and state program chairman.

Miss Katharine Eastburn of Oakhurst, president, will conduct the morning business meeting.

The meeting, beginning at 10 a.m., will be held at the King's Grant Inn, Point Pleasant.

THIS SEASON THERE WILL BE 745 CRUISES TO ROMANTIC PLACES

WHICH ONE IS FOR YOU? LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR ITINERARY ...

It'll be magnificent, it'll be economical.

KUHLEN Travel Inc.

964 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center (Opp. Path-Mark) MU 7-8220

HEAT WITH OIL

OIL HEAT COMFORT is a **LOW COST LUXURY FOR HOME OR FACTORY**

ECONOMY IS A BONUS No Other Heat is Cleaner Or As Safe!

We Satisfy Your Complete Heating Requirements And Save You Money **CALL FOR A FREE SURVEY**

- OIL BURNER Conversions and Installations
- FUEL-OIL - Sales and Service

KINGSTON CO.

215 Highway 22 W. Hillside, N.J. EST. 1928

686-0690 686-5552

Great Eastern DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

WE REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

U.S. CHOICE & PRIME BONELESS ROAST BEEF

Silver Tip (Round) **98¢ lb.** | Eye Round **\$1.09 lb.**

NATURALLY AGED FOR TENDERNESS & FLAVOR

U.S. GOV'T. GRADE "A" NORBEST TENDER TIMED TURKEYS

20-lbs. & over **33¢ lb.**

16 to 19 lbs. **35¢ lb.**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADE "A" SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

20-lbs. & over **43¢ lb.** Deep Basted

16 to 19 lbs. **45¢ lb.** | 10 to 14 lbs. **53¢ lb.**

We Carry a Complete Selection of Kosher Poultry — Ducks, Geese, Pullets & Turkey Roasts

Rath Sausage Meat Ideal for Turkey Dressing **39¢ lb.**

EXTRA THICK—TOP ROUND LONDON BROIL **\$1.19 lb.** | **ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE** Hot or Sweet (YOUR Choice) **69¢ lb.**

ALL BRANDS APPLE CIDER **79¢ gal. jug**

POPE OLIVE OIL 100% Pure Imported **\$2.99 gal. can**

COFFEE - ALL GRINDS MARTINSON'S 2-lb. can **\$1.67** Less Than 84¢ a Pound

Yams Princes 25-oz. can **34¢ 3/81**

Napkins Coronet Decorated pkg. of 100 **34¢ 3/81**

Cocktail Verrine Apple-Cranberry 5-lb. **30¢ 3/89**

Holland House All Varieties Red & White Mixed Nuts Good Nutt **69¢ 59¢ 69¢**

Pickles Kosher Dill 48-oz. jar **69¢**

Canned Soda Great Eastern 12-oz. can **9¢ 12/81**

Lasagna Prince No. 14 1-lb. pkg. **34¢ 3/81**

Applesauce Very Fine w/ Cinnamon Jar 35-oz. **29¢ 3/85**

DAIRY VALUES

ROYAL DAIRY or FLORIDA CITRUS ORANGE JUICE 37¢ 1/2-gal. cont.

Cottage Cheese Assorted 1-lb. cont. **35¢**

FROZEN VALUES

BANANA or CHOCOLATE SWIRL SARA LEE CAKE 58¢ 14-oz. pkg.

Tasti Fries Birds Eye 4 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

DIAMOND WALNUTS Large Budded in Shell **49¢ 1-lb. bag**

Emperor Grapes California Red & Green **29¢ lb.**

Carolina Yams A Family Treat **2 lbs. 29¢**

Chestnuts Jumbo Imported **49¢ lb.**

White Onions For Baking **25¢ lb.**

Carrots Young and Tender **2 lbs. 23¢**

PASCAL CELERY Calif. Crisp Green **23¢ stalk**

DELI VALUES

BOILED HAM Extra Lean **\$1.29 lb.**

BAKERY VALUES

PUMPKIN PIE Gourmet **55¢ 1-lb. 5-oz. pkg.**

SEAFOOD VALUES

FLOUNDER FILLET Fresh Cut **89¢ lb.**

UNION SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEAR VAUXHALL ROAD

MON. to SAT. 9:30 to 9:45 SUNDAY 9:30 to 6:00

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS PRICES EFFECTIVE TO SAT., NOV 21st WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Lunchtime Bible study Area businessmen take break

Linden Cole of Upper Montclair is an actuary at the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. office in downtown Newark, and every Thursday noon he has a lunchtime Bible study.

That is when he and some of his colleagues walk a few feet on Broad Street to historic North Reformed Church for Bible reading and study. They are joined there by other executives from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. and other nearby offices.

Bible study is so vital to these men and women they devote their lunch hour to this endeavor. They carry a sandwich with them to the church and waste no time each Thursday opening the Bible and studying the scriptures.

Because the time is so short, the Rev. Dr. Howard G. Hageman, senior minister of the host church, offers a 35-minute period of intensive instruction. But members feel free to interrupt and ask questions about the passage of Scripture.

The class started eight years ago, using the King James Version. Instruction has been limited mostly to the New Testament. Recently a new dimension was added when the American Bible Society's "Good News for Modern Man," the Today's English Version New Testament, joined the older version for study.

Dr. Hageman frequently calls upon the group members to compare the same passages in both. "Good News for Modern Man," he asserted, "often helps in the clarification of meaning be-

cause of the everyday English."

All have asked that the class continue to meet weekly without interruption even during the summer months. As one member put it: "There's always some of us around." Dr. Hageman's associate, the Rev. Robert Barrowclough, fills in when the senior minister is away and on two occasions Cole took over the class when both clergymen had duties elsewhere.

Cole said he felt that the greatest value of the class is derived from the fact that Dr. Hageman is such an expert in New Testament Greek that he brings special insight as to the meaning of words and verses. Also, he added, Dr. Hageman has the gift of making the New Testament come alive to the participants.

A regular member of the group, Cole said how he waited two of these weeks before joining.

He was one of a few men at Mutual who met weekly at work for a short prayer period. It was Robert I. Shaffer of Nutley, a commission supervisor who was the daring one who went to the opening session of the study group. He was so gratified that other members of the prayer group followed his footsteps.

Also at the church for the first session were some employees of the telephone company. One of these was David A. Robbins of Westfield, an engineer, a founding member who has maintained a worthy attendance record throughout the eight years.

The group membership now runs between 35 and 40

persons, with average weekly attendance numbering 25 to 30. This drops to a little more than half in the summer.

Open to any interested person, the class is truly inter-denominational with only two persons being members of the host parish. There are no dues or officers, but there is a spirit of camaraderie among the members. Women always have been present at the sessions, but they are outnumbered by the men who make up about 80 per cent of the study group.

A short prayer period follows.

All members have expressed the opinion that the study has aided their own Bible reading, and the majority of members read the scriptures daily.

While reading "Good News for Modern Man" as a fairly "new" experience for some, others are familiar with its translation.

Mrs. Elsie L. Louis of South Plainfield, unit supervising clerk at the telephone company, reads the Today's English Version regularly, and her colleague, R. D. Dufferin of Summit, an engineer, occasionally for reference.

David W. Hosmer of Bloomfield, who is IBM chief operator at Mutual Benefit, and a charter member of the class, is unstinting in his praise. He reads it "constantly and consistently," he explained.

Bible study groups similar to the Newark class, which are growing in numbers in various areas throughout the country, are brought into focus with National Bible Week, being observed this year, Nov. 22-29. The event is jointly sponsored by the Laymen's National Bible Committee, the American Bible Society and the Catholic Biblical Association of America.

Division is set up for urban studies

BETHLEHEM, Pa. -- A new division of urban studies has been established within the present department of social relations at Lehigh University.

Heading the division will be Dr. Leo F. Van Hoesy, associate professor of social relations. Dr. Robert C. Williamson is chairman of the social relations department.

The announcement was made by Dr. Albert C. Zetlemoyer, provost and vice-president, who said that formation of the division would provide more visibility for Lehigh's existing academic programs in the area of urban studies.

PARTY RENTALS
JOHN DAVID PARTY RENTALS
RENTALS OF FINEST EQUIPMENT FOR ALL TYPES OF PARTIES!
763-4631
104 Valley St., South Orange



FOOD FOR THOUGHT — Busy business executives want more than just Sunday morning Bible study. They gather each Thursday noon at North Reformed Church, Newark, where the minister, the Rev. Dr. Howard G. Hageman, gives Bible instruction for 35 minutes while class members listen and eat a sandwich lunch. Women also are members of class and attend regularly.

Water famine by 2000 for rain-soaked Britain

Britain, a country with one of the wettest climates in Europe, is in danger of running out of water before the end of this century.

In the course of an international seminar on river basins held in London recently, Lord Kennet revealed that the demand for water in England -- where, an average, 265 quarts per person are consumed every day -- is expected to double within the next 30 years.

With a population density greater than that of India, Britain suffers from a serious shortage of agricultural land and, as the demand for water increases, plans to build new storage reservoirs in farming areas meet with increasing public opposition.

Various other alternative storage sources for water are being investigated in Britain. Some work has been done on the underground storage of water in naturally occurring water-bearing rock strata. In fact, part of London's water supplies now comes from an area where this technique is being practised. Other research work includes feasibility studies of dams to be erected across some of the larger river estuaries such as the Humber and the Dee, Morecambe Bay and The Wash.

Lord Kennet has gone on record as saying that the only really long-term solution to the problem of Britain's future water supplies will come from the desalination of sea water.

Britain has already supplied oil-fired desalination plants based on the multi-stage distillation process, for countries in the Middle East and the Mediterranean regions. For operation in Britain with a lower ambient temperature, however, it is considered that either atomic power must be used to keep fuel costs down or an alternative system to distillation will need to be used.

Research development work is now proceeding on a system of desalination by refrigeration. This type of

plant does not require so much power and it is even an advantage to use cold sea water. The salt water is cooled down with a liquid refrigerant such as butane and, as ice crystals begin to form, they are separated from the brine. When melted, they produce almost fresh water.

A desalination plant based on the refrigeration method is now being built at Ipswich in eastern England, where rainfall is lowest. It will have an initial capacity of 4 1/2 million litres per day. (UNESCO FEATURES)

Kretschmer Club session today

The Kretschmer Social and Friendship Club for the Elderly will meet today at 2 p.m. at the Community Room, 991 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark.

John H. Smith will preside. Plans will be formulated for the New Year's party to be held Dec. 31.

Following a business meeting, Mrs. Esther Usdin, recording secretary, will celebrate her birthday with a party.

Oratory mothers plan lunch, show

The Mothers' Club of Oratory Prep School, Summit, will hold a luncheon and fashion show entitled, "Silver Belles," on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the Chanticleer, Millburn.

The luncheon chairman is Mrs. Frederick Halter of Livingston; co-chairman, Mrs. Mildred Morris of Basking Ridge; contest chairman, Mrs. Michael Giordano of Union.

NEED HELP!

An Inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby reader-families. To place your ad, call — 686-7700

Drama club to give play

Medieval England, with all of its pomp, pagentry and politics, will be re-created on the stage of Dinneen Theater at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, when the college's Argus Eyes Drama Society presents the award-winning drama, "Becket."

The play will be performed at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday and Nov. 27 and 28, and will be staged in special matinee performances at 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

The story is of the relationship between the king of England, and Becket, his one-time friend who followed his conscience rather than the king's command.

Tickets for all performances are on sale at the college's ticket office.

Marty Feins
DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE
252 Mountain Ave., Springfield
Closed Wednesdays
379-7666

We've Been Around for a Long Time...

... with one of the largest selections of **YAMAHA & LOWREY** Pianos and Organs

Come In Soon For A Demonstration
The Piano Shop
ROUTE 22 WATCHUNG, N.J. 756-3708
Open Daily Till 9 P.M.

RENT FOR LESS!
Daily - Week End - Weekly - Monthly

- From \$10 per day... plus pennies per mile
- Econo Vans
- 12', 14', 18' Trucks
- Hand Trucks
- Furniture Pads

From \$6 per day... plus pennies per mile

- Most Models, VW thru Cadillac and Station Wagons

Ask about our No Mileage Charge Package Deals (with or without gas)

RYDER
LOCAL OR ONE WAY

Free Pickup And Delivery Service

Car Stolen or Wrecked?
100% Insurance Available

INSTANT RENT-A-CAR

74 Millburn Avenue Millburn
Phone 763-3011 - 763-4900

NEWARK: Tel. 623-6555. 360 Central Ave.

This Christmas give her something ugly.

Ugly maybe. But also one of the hottest looks around this season. They're natural. Rugged. Earthy. And just a little bit feminine. Exactly the way a girl wants to look these days.

Digger boots. In bittersweet brown suede, with cushion crepe soles. Only \$7.99.

Like we said, they may be ugly... but they get you there.

Thom McAn

UNION U.S. Highway 22 686-9734	UNION 1010 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION CENTER	IRVINGTON 1022 Springfield Ave. 372-9269	LINDEN 514 St. George Ave. 486-9673
---	--	---	--

LFO LINOLEUM & CARPET

PRE-HOLIDAY FABULOUS BUYS!

Our buyer has spent the last month scooping up fabulous broadloom buys. We have assembled them into one group in time for easy and quick choosing in time for the fall season. Choose from all wool velvet, Acrilan pile velvet, deep shaggy polyester, commercial Acetron tweeds.

ALL GROUPED AT THE SAVINGS PRICE OF 8.99 sq. yd.

Includes installation and rubber padding

SHOP AT HOME
If you can't come in, call **THE STORE NEAREST YOU!**

Ozite CARPET TILES 39¢ sq. ft.	CUSHIONED VINYL FLOOR only 1.69 sq. ft.	FAMOUS Armstrong EXCELON TILE FLOORS 12"x12" Size Only 15¢ TILE
--	---	--

NEWARK 95 Clay St. One Block from Broad 485-0600 Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 9 Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6	SPRINGFIELD RT. 22 2 Doors West of Bam's 376-5220 Open Daily to 9 P.M. Sat. to 6 P.M.	DENVILLE RT. 46 Next to Riverton Boat Shop 627-9202 Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 9 Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6	HACKETTSTOWN -105 Main St. 852-0888 Daily 10 to 6 P.M. Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.	TOMS RIVER RT. 37 341-2332 Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 9 Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6	ASBURY PARK 1400 Asbury Ave. 774-3817 Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 9 Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6
---	--	---	---	---	--

LFO LINOLEUM & CARPET

ROTC has outstanding cadet Unit at NCE has coed in corps

With eight weeks of training behind them this fall Newark College of Engineering's Air Force ROTC unit has one new cadet who really stands out in the crowd - she is Marie Ceres of Newark, an 18-year-old freshman who is

the college's first co-ed in the corps. A graduate of Newark's Arts High School where she was in the top 10 percent of her class Miss Ceres plans to get her degree in electrical engineering, a career

she has had her eye on since her second year in high school. But her interest in joining the Air Force ROTC is fairly new. "I wanted to get some military experience since so many of the boys of my age are going into the service," she said, "and since I've gotten into it, I'm really beginning to think about a military career."

The oldest of three children in her family, Miss Ceres implies that her younger brothers, Edward, 14, and Arnold, 13, are a little proud that she's in the NCE Air Force unit and the first girl to join at the college. "They kid me about it, of course," she said. Her parents are also in favor of her being a cadet, she said. "They encouraged me to join. They like me to take advantage of the opportunities that come along," she added.

The Air Force fits in with her career choice, she believes, because she wants to work in communications. "After all, the Air Force is closely allied to the space program and has been involved in some of the most complex communication projects," she said. Miss Ceres learned about the possibility of joining NCE's Air Force ROTC unit late this summer when the unit made a special mailing to nearly 30 coeds entering as freshmen. The letter explained that the inclusion of women in the cadet corps had been conducted experimentally at several colleges in recent years and this year expanded to more schools, including NCE.

Her experiences as a cadet have been pleasant and the male cadets are great, she said. "The guys are really nice," Miss Ceres said. "They kid me some, and sometimes I'm the butt of some pretty silly jokes, but they really work at making me feel welcome and well at ease." As for the men in the college's Air Force ROTC, they like her as much as she likes them. One cadet said "Marie? She's 4.0!"

Which at NCE, where grades run from 1 to 4, is perfect.

'Afternoon' for Chaucer

"An Afternoon with Chaucer" will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m., at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, New Jersey. The program, open to the public, is sponsored by the university's Chaucer Club in conjunction with the "Third Sunday Lecture Series." A three-part program, beginning with a slide presentation, will be presented. Narration for the film will be in Modern English.

Chaucerian figures will step out of "The Canterbury Tales," and into the campus mansion as members of the Chaucer Club reenact "The Pardoner's Tale." Students will be dressed in medieval garb, "The Pardoner's Tale," which will be performed in Middle English, will have a modern translation.

A 4 p.m. tea will also be held. Tea, biscuits and jam will be served before the program.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ad when hiring employees. Brog about yourself for only \$3.70. Call 686-7700. daily 9 to 5:00

2,000 invited to attend labor-industry banquet

More than 2,000 invitations have been distributed for the 1970 annual Labor and Industry Awards banquet to be held at the Hotel Robert Treat in Newark on Thursday evening, Dec. 3. Presentation of the awards will be made by Governor William T. Cahill to the individual

labor official and the individual business executive who have made the greatest contribution outside their respective professions to the well being of New Jersey. Mrs. Mary G. Roehling, internationally known for her public service activities, and former Governors Alfred T.

Driscoll and Richard J. Hughes head the awards committee for the program which is sponsored by the State Department of Labor and Industry. Former U.S. Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor of New Vernon will serve as toastmaster for the affair. Connor is chairman of the

board of Allied Chemical Corp., New York City. Banquet reservations are \$25 per person. Remittances should be made payable to "1970 Annual Labor and Industry Awards Banquet" and forwarded to Office of Public Information, New Jersey De-

partment of Labor and Industry, Labor and Industry Building, Room 1010, Trenton, N.J. 08625. CARPENTERS ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 10,000 families with a 12" x 12" sign. Call 886-7700



SELECT

NURSING AS A CAREER

33 months program
Affiliate of Union College

SCHOOL OF NURSING
ELIZABETH GENERAL HOSPITAL
AND DISPENSARY

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Mrs. Helen M. Lichman, Registrar
School of Nursing
Elizabeth General Hospital
Elizabeth, N.J. 07201

I am a High School (check one)

Freshman _____ Sophomore _____ Junior _____

Senior _____ Graduate _____

Name _____

Address _____

FOR THE FINEST IN
FOR QUALITY IN
FOR SERVICE IN
FOR YOUR NEEDS IN
FOR YOUR SATISFACTION IN

HOME IMPROVEMENTS



- ATTICS
- BATHROOMS
- KITCHENS
- REC ROOMS
- PORCHES
- ADDITIONS

United Woodworking

106 Rt. 22 Hillside, N.J.
923-3280

N. J. State Licensed Financing Available
FREE ESTIMATES

SOFT WATER SALT

DELIVERED AND INSTALLED
\$3.75 per 100 lbs.

HULTS SERVISOFT, INC.
1046 RT. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
AD 3-1200

GATE, CORNER POSTS

FREE WITH MINIMUM INSTALLATION OF 100 FEET
WOOD AND CHAIN LINK FENCING
Aluminum Doors and Windows
Aluminum and Iron Railings
NO JOB TOO SMALL - REPAIRS

ART CRAFT FENCE CO.
FREE Estimates 356-8895 Expert Installation

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

PAPER HANGING

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
• LEADERS • GUTTERS • ROOFING
FULLY INSURED
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

FRANK RIOUX

GENERAL CONTRACTOR 273-6854

ATLAS CLEANING SERVICE

LET US CLEAN YOUR CARPETING RIGHT IN YOUR HOME
WE GIVE EXPERT ATTENTION TO WINDOW CLEANING FLOOR WAXING Prompt Courteous Service SPECIAL PRE-HOLIDAY RATES

CALL 371-6888
877 Chancellor Ave. Irvington
FREE ESTIMATES



AMERICAN

SALES & SERVICE
"The Air Conditioning People"

965 Ball Ave., Union

LAST CHANCE FOR LOWEST INSTALLED COST ON

YORK

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
DON'T TAKE A CHANCE!

QUALITY EQUIPPED-QUALITY INSTALLATIONS

-OVER 600 IN YOUR AREA-

HUMIDIFIERS • WARM AIR HEATING
AIR CLEANERS • TOTAL COMFORT

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

687-1776

Decorator Designed CARVED WOOD SLIDING PATIO DOOR PANELS

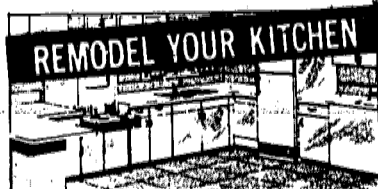


Direct from MANUFACTURER
\$119.50
2-39" Panels complete with track, hardware and moldings to cover Patio Doors up to 76" wide x 84" high.
FREE DELIVERY 200 mile radius of NYC

- Choice of 4 beautiful designs, suitable for contemporary, traditional or Spanish décor.
- Matching small window panels available.
- Can be used with curtains or plastic inserts; curtain rods supplied.
- Smooth sanded, ready for paint or stain finishing.
- Sturdy 1 1/2" x 2 1/2" hardwood frame.
- Beyond 200 mile radius NYC shipped Rwy. Exp. Collect; Local freight allowance made.

decorator showcase

1041 ELIZABETH AVE.
ELIZABETH
467-1160



OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER!

- Room Additions • Attics
- Dormers • Rec Rooms

Call for Free Survey or Visit Our Showroom!

RIVERS & CORBIN

994-2424

568 SOUTH LIVINGSTON AVENUE IN LIVINGSTON

PLUMBING

- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL
- INDUSTRIAL

We install new plumbing and heating
We repair present plumbing and heating

Call for FREE Estimate

DONALD S. ROCKEFELLER

PLUMBING & HEATING
7 Raleigh Ave., Cranford 276-8677

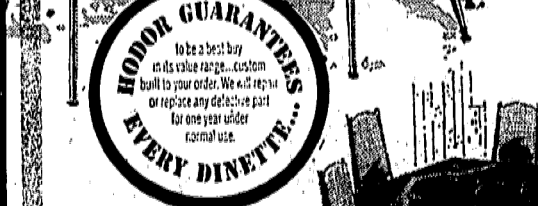
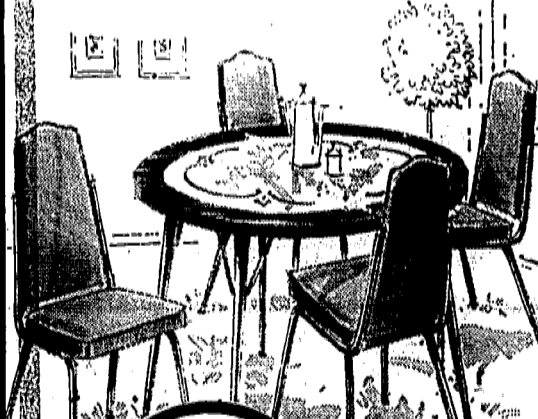
Hodor's No. 1

with NEW COLORS AND STYLES
for BRIGHTER DINING
... BIGGER SAVINGS

HODOR'S NEW "CAVALIER" DINETTE SETS THE PACE

The look of elegance for the '70s, with designer Inlaid Hodor-mite* table top, rich Bronze-tan frames and posh upholstery in harmonizing patterns. The table grows whenever there's a need. See it! All 5 pieces of "Cavalier" will grow on you - even without the 12" leaf. Other wipe-clean vinyls, table shapes and wood-grains available. As shown...

special for this event... \$59.99



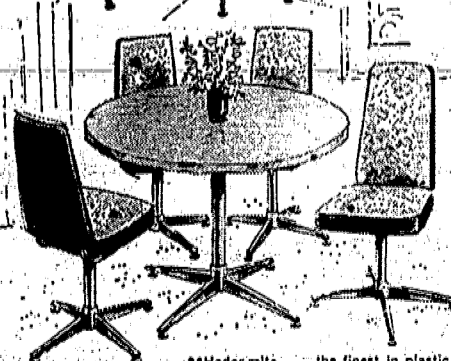
THE BIG BUY IN DINETTES

Hodor's Big Family Grouping comes with six chairs and extra-size table to match. Elegant wood grain Hodor-mite top with extension leaf, rich Bronze-tan legs and colorful two tone vinyl upholstery. Choose other patterns and colors if you like. Now at Big Savings, as shown...

ONLY \$79.99

THE LATEST IN MODERN DINING

The Pedestal-Swivel. Offers the luxury of quartz Hodor-mite, liberal 42" size. Chairs and tables also in other decorator combinations. Smart two tone vinyl upholstery and Avocado bases complete the picture which is prettier than ever at Hodor's current Sale Price... \$99.99 as shown



CHARGE IT! SPECIAL BUDGET PLAN

HODOR

America's largest dinette specialist, with 25 Dinette Style Centers...
3500 Color and Style Combinations... 2,500,000 Satisfied Customers.

NEWARK 841 McCarter Hwy. Open Mon. & Wed. to 9. Other Days 10:30-5:30
UNION 2292 Morris Ave. Near Jrs. High School. Open Mon. Wed. & Fri. to 9. Other Days 10:30-5:30
CLIFTON 525 Route 46. Open Mon. Thurs. Fri. to 9. Other Days 10:30-5:30
EAST ORANGE 518 Central Ave. Open to 10:00. Tues. Thurs. to 9. Other Days 10:30-5:30



'MAME' AND FRIENDS—Members of the Springfield Community Players harmonize in preparation for their production of 'Mame' Dec. 5, 11 and 12 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Seated, from left to right, are Scott Segall as young Patrick and as Peter, Bernie Barr, director and musical director, and on the

piano, Laine Lewis, who plays the title role. Standing, from left, are Judy Ensbrenner as Agnes Gooch, Adele Williams as Madame Branslovski, Jerry Cohen as Mr. Upson, Evelyn Orbach as Vera, Pete Granata as Beau, Ted Straus as Lindsay, Sylvia Summers as Hedda, Barry Morgen as older Patrick, Shelley Wolfe as Cousin Fan, and Irene Mackoff as Mrs. Gotrocks.

United Methodist to aid N.Y. church as Yuletide project

The Church of All Nations, located on Second Avenue in New York City, has been selected by the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church School as the 1970 Christmas giving project. Each year the children and adults of the church are invited to make special gifts to one of the social centers and churches of the United Methodist Church.

For more than 50 years the Church of All Nations has been serving children and their families on New York's Lower East Side without thought for race, creed or national origin. Its ministry has been multi-lingual depending on the groups in its neighborhood, and it has had a variety of social services including day nursery, summer camp and recreation for youth, as well as services in different languages.

Members of the congregation have been asked to bring unwrapped Christmas gifts for children, new clothing for ages 3 to 12, canned goods which could be used in the day nursery and summer play material, as well as paper, crayons and other materials for the club program held each afternoon following school. Everything should be brought to the church no later than Sunday, Dec. 13. It will be delivered that afternoon to the Church of All Nations by adults and adults from the local congregation.

Mrs. Virginia Gleitsman, chairman of education, also stated that the Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn will be the recipient of proceeds from the red Christmas stockings in which the children of the Church School collect dime during the month of December. These will be distributed at the family night on Sunday, Dec. 20.



ART AUCTION — Looking at a lithograph by Sandy Lieberman to be awarded at the Sisterhood art auction Saturday night at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, are, from left, Mrs. Harry Sieber and Mrs. Nathan Fink, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg, ways and means vice-president.

Sisterhood to hold annual art auction Saturday evening

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual art auction on Saturday evening at 8:30 at the temple. There will be a preview showing and champagne hour beginning at 7:30.

Original oils, lithographs, woodcuts, etchings, engravings and sculpture will be offered by the Todd Gallery in Paramus. All art will be offered and ready to hang.

Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg, ways and means vice-president, announced that lithograph by Sandy Lieberman, a Rumanian-Jewish artist, will be awarded. Marty Feins, local professional photographer, has donated a prize-winning framed picture to be sold at the auction.

Co-chairmen for the evening are Mrs. Harry Sieber and Mrs. Nathan Fink. Tickets may be purchased at the door from Mrs. Saul Schwab, ticket chairman.

Mrs. Harry Rice, Sisterhood adult education chairman, announced this week that the first lecture of the "coffee and culture" series will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 12:45 p.m. in the youth lounge of Temple Beth Ahm. Dr. Irwin J. Zacher will review the book "Culture and Commitment - The Generation Gap" by Margaret Mead. Dr. Zacher is the chairman of the English department of Union College. The public is invited to attend, according to a Sisterhood spokesman.

Everybody LOOKS at Your WINDOW SHADES!



ATTRACTIVE, LARGE SELECTIONS!

- * SHANTUNG WOVEN WOODS
- * LAMINATED DECORATOR FABRICS

Transparent Sun Shades in Six Colors!

THE SUN-SHADE COMPANY
Since 1939
389-391 UNION AVE. IRVINGTON
Tel: 373-8181-8182

Some windows beg for that artistic look

Windows poorly shaped or placed sometimes look ungainly from outside. One way to give an old house a new look is to "frame" the windows outside, as you would a picture.

After deciding the dimensions of the frame, start by attaching a sill below the window. This is done by screwing support brackets to the house wall. Then nail a shelf of 1x6-inch lumber to the brackets.

To make the top, nail a 1x3-inch cleat to the wall and nail the 1x6 which forms the top shelf to the cleat. The 1x6-inch verticals are then nailed to top and bottom shelves. Detailing adds the charm. Quarter-circle planter shelves may be nailed to the edge of the window and to the sides of the new outer frame, making a good display spot for potted geraniums or other plants. Or a simple vine may be trained on lattice strips set inside the frame.

Wood moldings applied to the edges of the frame will give it a finished look. Paint or stain to match the house trim.

Equipment, supply aid

A large part of UNICEF aid is given in the form of equipment and supplies. UNICEF has helped to equip over 14,500 educational and vocational training institutions; some 10,000 health institutions; 45,000 health centers; and over 8,000 nutrition institutions. UNICEF provides such supplies as textbooks, audio-visual teaching aids, agricultural tools, medicines, and hospital equipment.

Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

THE DRAMA OF DREAMS

In one of my recent columns I discussed insomnia. Judging from my "fan mail", sleep is a topic that intrigues many of you.

I'm not surprised. Only in the past ten years have we really learned about the sleep process... thanks to considerable research by sleep scientists.

So I thought I'd go a step further and tell you what I've learned about dreams. We all know that sleep gives us time to boost the reserves of our tired muscles and other parts of the body. But did you realize that sleep also refreshes your mind? Yes, that's the role of dreaming.

Studies dealing with dream loss have revealed how each of us "needs" to dream. At the Laboratory of Neurophysiology at Chicago University, research showed that volunteers who were waked up before they could dream couldn't tolerate lack of sleep as well as volunteers awakened after they had dreamed.

Both groups had the same number of hours of sleep during the night. Those who slept little but had dreams remained relatively healthy. But those who slept little and had no dreams soon developed symptoms of anxiety and nervousness.

Even the "mechanics" of dreaming are intriguing. We're asleep - but beneath the eyelids our eyes dart back and forth. There's a similarity between the type of dream we're having, and the type of eye movement. For example, if in our dream we see something falling, our closed eyes move vertically. And

if in our dream we're watching someone walk by, our eyes move horizontally.

Why the need for dreaming? As one sleep scientist put it, "Dreaming provides a symbolic 'magic' fulfillment of repressed and suppressed drives and wishes. Therefore, dreaming is a very valuable 'safety valve' for the mind. In dreaming we have the opportunity to gratify wishes, desires or needs that we have during the day. Whether or not we remember our dreams when we awake isn't so important - the fact of dreaming is important."

Sleep scientists recently studied twenty-seven subjects, aged sixty-six to eighty-two, in the area of dream recall. They found dream recall was markedly less in older adults than in younger. Some factors affecting dream recall include repression of anxiety, depth of sleep, and verbal intelligence. The ladies tend to have more frequent dream recall than men.

Who knows - maybe in the next ten years scientists will be able to tell us how to interpret our dreams. But certainly the next few years of research should bring us even greater understanding of sleep changes, the nature of aging, and the functions of sleep.

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

Mr. Bernheim, 23; apparently victim of drug overdose

Private services were held Sunday for Lawrence Keith Bernheim of 63B Troy dr., Springfield, who was found dead Saturday after an apparent overdose of drugs. He was 23.

Mr. Bernheim was born in Newark and had lived in Hillside and South Orange until moving to Springfield in 1968. He was a graduate of Columbia High School, Maplewood, and attended Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H. He was a student at the American Academy of Financial Service in New York.

He was preparing to enter the family's mortuary business, the Bernheim Goldsticker Memorial Home, which was founded by his great-grandfather, the late Elias Bernheim. Mr. Bernheim was a member of Temple B'nai Jesherum, Short Hills.

Rosalee Bernheim arrested him Thursday night after his auto struck two parked cars on Wood avenue. He was charged with driving while under the influence of drugs, for which police said he had a prescription. Mr. Bernheim was released on \$250 bail. The next day his wife asked Springfield police to issue an attempt-to-locate alarm. Police said they found his body and a note apparently written by Mr. Bernheim.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gail Samuels Bernheim; an infant daughter, Jennifer; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bernheim of South Orange; two brothers, Elias S. of Livingston and Harry of South Orange, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bernheim of Irvington and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nabutovsky of South Orange.

Lithuanian group meets

A meeting to select a committee to plan the commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the "30th anniversary of Lithuania" radio hour was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack J. Stukas, 1467 Force dr., Mountainside. Representatives of Lithuanian organizations in New York and New Jersey attended the meeting.

The program is announced.

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

directed and arranged by Dr. Stukas, who has been in charge since its inception 30 years ago. It is heard over Radio Station WEVD, New York, Saturdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

ROOFING SHINGLES
240 LBS. SELF-SEALING \$28 (100 sq. ft.) installed

White Aluminum LEADERS & GUTTERS \$1.25 a ft. installed
Roofing Repairs Immediately

WALTER'S ROOFING
P.O. BOX 225, EDISON
287-2647 442-5453

OPEN 10a.m. to 2p.m. THANKSGIVING!

Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES

BACK AGAIN REAL EGG NOG
THE ORIGINAL THICK ONE!

CHECK OUR WINDOW SIGNS FOR SPECIALS ON

- Egg Nog Ice Cream
- Karen Sandfort Dutch Thin Mints
- Karen Sandfort Peanut Brittle
- GSF Whipped Cream
- GSF Heavy Cream
- Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie

Back Again! 100% Pure, TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
SPECIALS ON SALE THURSDAY, NOV. 19 THRU SATURDAY NOV. 21

MILK • BUTTER • EGGS • ICE CREAM • COTTAGE CHEESE • BAKED GOODS

OPEN 10-A.M. TO 10-P.M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES

OSP-1170-23
COPYRIGHT BY GARDEN STATE FARMS INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED
SPRINGFIELD 762 Mountain Ave. BERKELEY HEIGHTS 450 Springfield Ave.

Distinctive GLASSES **Expertly FITTED**

Now they're dark.

Now they're clear.

Photogray glasses know when to turn on and off.

They darken with intrigue when it's sunny and bright. They clear automatically indoors and at night. Smoothly. Comfortably. Photogray glasses, as they're rightly called, outdoors. Photogray prescription glasses darken to a flattering gray that never hides your eyes. Indoors again, they clear in minutes to a near colorless tone. Come in and ask about a pair made for your eyes.

NOW AVAILABLE AT

H.C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN Established 1927

344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT 273-3848
374 SPRINGFIELD AVE., BERKELEY HEIGHTS 464-1162
OTHER LOCATIONS IN BRICKTOWN AND EAST ORANGE

PHOTOGRAY is a registered trademark of Corning Glass Works.

BOONIE RADIO COLLOG DOLLS!

Merry Money for a Joyous Christmas
CHARGE IT WITH MASTER CHARGE

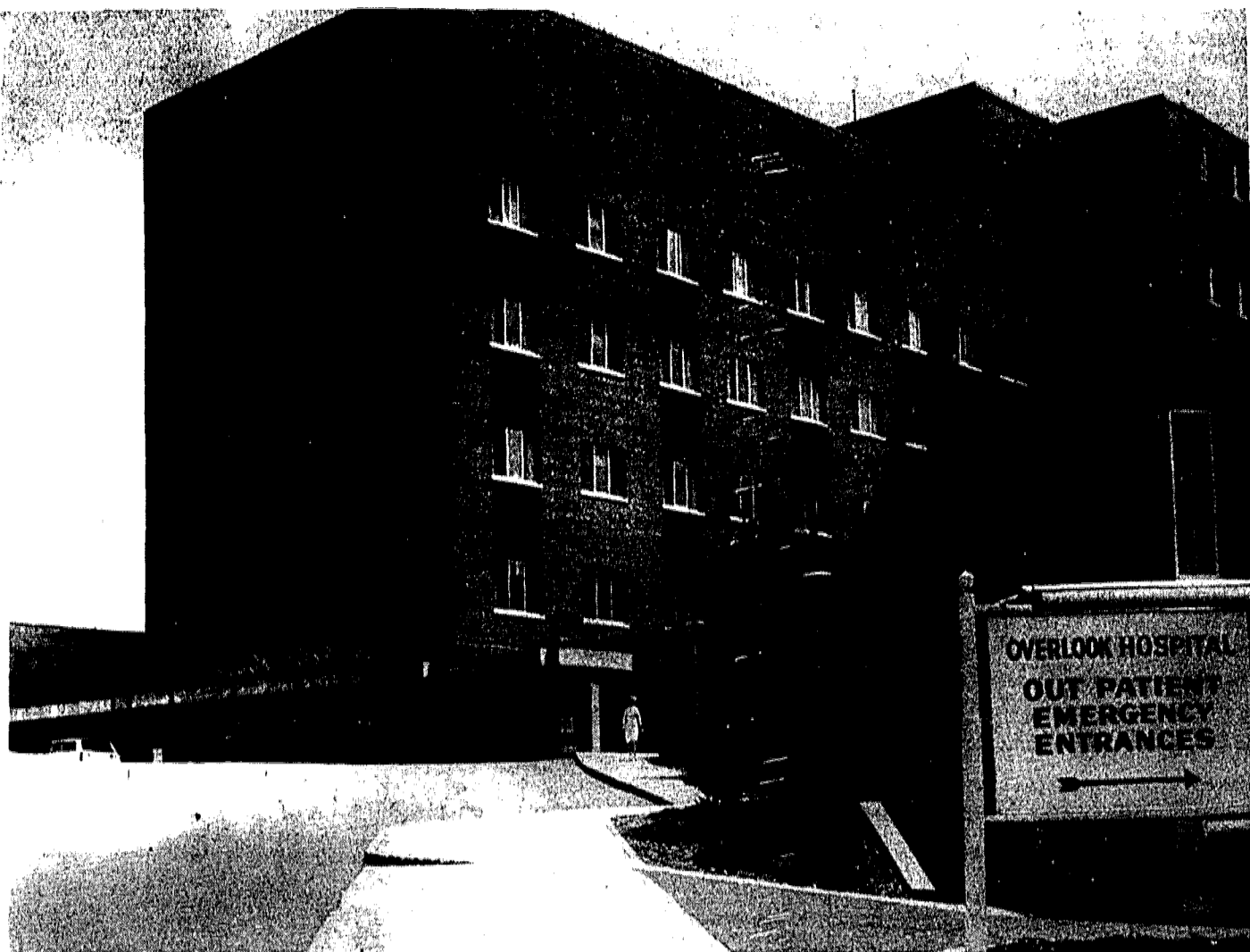
Suburban TRUST COMPANY
CRANFORD • GARWOOD • PLAINFIELD • SCOTCH PLAINS • WESTFIELD
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD 18 000 1 56

FULL BANKING SERVICE SINCE 1892

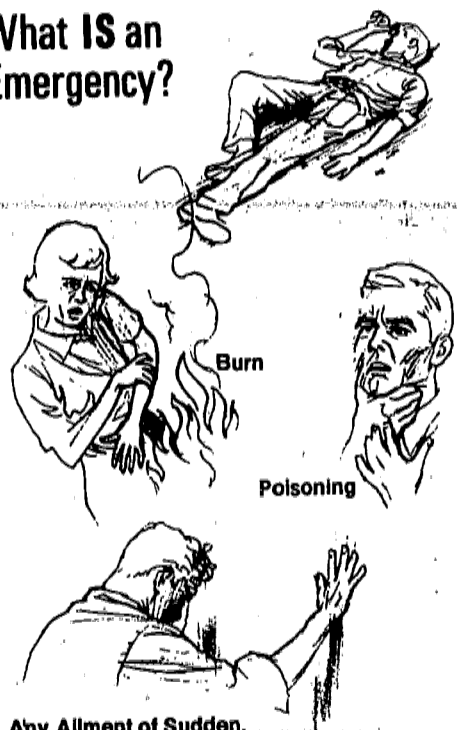
EMERGENCY SERVICE

at Overlook Hospital



For your safety and welfare

What IS an Emergency?



Any Ailment of Sudden, Severe Onset or Sudden Increasing Severity.

What is NOT an Emergency?



A complaint you've had for days or weeks, unless it has suddenly become severe.

When your doctor is available and will see you promptly at his office or your home.

Purpose

The basic goal of Emergency Service is to provide care for medical and surgical emergencies when your private physician is not available.

What do I do in case of Emergency?

1. Call your family doctor. If you don't have one, try to get one before the next emergency.
2. If you can't get a doctor, come to the Emergency Department. Call to alert them, if you can. Phone 273-8100.
3. If delay might be dangerous, come to the Emergency Department directly and we will call your doctor for you, if you wish.
4. If you need ambulance transportation call your local rescue squad or the police.

Doctors on duty?

Yes, at all times. A panel of licensed experienced physicians rotate the duty to give 24 hour coverage, with specialists on call in case of need.

Immediate Treatment?

Acute cases are treated immediately in accordance with seriousness and availability of doctor on duty. *Minor emergencies may have to wait if more serious cases are on hand or suddenly arrive, but you will be cared for as quickly as humanly possible.* Tell the nurse if you feel the need is urgent.

Questions, Questions . . .

Good medical care involves good records. Some questions will be asked about your illness or accident, others will deal with your identity, insurance and financial responsibility.

If you are in danger or need immediate care, questions will be asked later. Tell the nurse.

What if I need to be admitted?

The doctor on duty will determine this and you will be assigned to the doctor on call in the respective specialty, unless you have a doctor of your own or he wishes to select a specialist for you.

Where do I come?

The Emergency Department has its own entrance off Beauvoir Avenue, just below the Main Entrance to the hospital.

Where do I park?

Parking in the Emergency area is strictly limited so as not to interfere with Rescue Squads where minutes' delay may mean life or death.

Get help from Emergency if your patient needs assistance, then move your car to the top level visitors' parking lot beyond the Main Entrance.

Do I pay?

Yes. The Emergency Department is not a free clinic and must try to cover costs. You will be charged for the doctor's professional services, plus a hospital bill for the use of necessary facilities, supplies and nurses' services.

Your hospitalization insurance may cover emergency treatment. It's a good idea to carry your medical I.D. card in your wallet.

Hospital emergency care usually costs more than a visit to your doctor's office because of the expense of maintaining top quality, 24-hour standby services. (Even so, emergency charges do not fully cover costs.)

Patients unable to pay are, of course, cared for then screened by Medical Social Service.

What Good Emergency Care means to You!

Many people determine their residence with strong consideration to the availability of top quality hospital care. It may mean the difference between life and death.

Overlook's fine emergency facilities are a tribute to foresight and careful planning. Comprising a major part of Overlook's \$8,500,000 wing which opened in 1967, the Emergency Department was made possible by the generous contributions of the many friends of Overlook who have given strong support to their hospital's development.

Community Outreach

Overlook has reached out to the communities it serves, training area rescue squads and police in cardiac resuscitation. The hospital sponsors an ongoing program of first aid instruction.

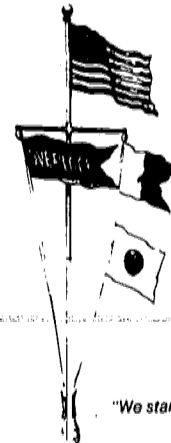
Currently Overlook is installing a two-way radio system so that area rescue squads can notify Overlook to expect their arrival and the nature of the illness or accident.

Our Pledge

Overlook's flags, bearing the A over I naval signal code flags, fly from both rooftop and entrance, signifying our pledge that "We Stand By To Assist."

Night and day, 24 hours around the clock, week-ends and holidays, 365 days a year, (366 on leap-year!) Overlook stands by with all the skills at modern medicine's command.

These flags are flown by rescue ships at sea, a promise that they will not abandon a ship in distress. They have been Overlook's official insignia for over fifteen years, the idea of a former chief engineer who was a retired merchant marine officer.



"We stand by to assist"

Outstanding Facility

Overlook's Emergency Department is considered one of the outstanding units in the state, a model of efficient planning, completeness of equipment, and skilled professional personnel, including highly trained nursing and medical staff.

To speed patient diagnosis, the Emergency Department feeds directly into X-ray and Laboratory on the same floor level.

Facilities include all emergency cardiac arrest equipment; two surgical operating rooms, two examination rooms, a mass disaster or holding area; a special cast room; eye, ear, nose and throat treatment rooms; Poison Control Center; plus facilities for emergency drugs.

SUPPORT YOUR HOSPITAL

Your contribution to Overlook makes possible this fine emergency care. A generous gift means continued advancement and new services vital to your health. Last year 19,456 emergency patients were treated at Overlook — one of many important services your hospital provides for your community.

My Neighbors Concert soloists listed by Masterwork Chorus

Soprano: Karen Altman, mezzo-soprano: Carole Walters, tenor: Kenneth Riegel, and bass-baritone: William Metcalf will sing with the Masterwork Chorus under the direction of David Randolph in Carnegie and Philharmonic Halls. The performances are scheduled for Dec. 10 and 20 at Carnegie Hall and December 13 and 20 at Philharmonic Hall. Tickets can be purchased at the box offices or by writing to The Masterwork Foundation, 200 Mendham rd., Morristown.

Karen Altman is a winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions and is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Studio. She has appeared with the Masterwork Chorus and the Turnan Opera Company. Miss Altman recently sang "La Boheme" with the Wichita Symphony, and in September made her debut with the Frankfurt Opera as Pamina in "Magic Flute."

Carole Walters has appeared with the Cantabery Choral Society and toured in "Sound of Music" with Jane Powell. The Masterwork Foundation has presented her in concert as part of its "Young Artist Series." She recently gave a Studio Club recital and is scheduled to perform a program of arias and lieder at Carnegie Recital Hall.

Kenneth Riegel has performed with the Masterwork Chorus, the Seattle Opera, the Chamber Opera Society of Baltimore, the Little Orchestra Society, and the New York City Opera. Among his commitments for the 1970-71 season are debuts with the Florentine Opera of Milwaukee, concert performances of "Das Rheingold" with the Chicago Symphony, "L'Enfance du Christ" with Leopold Stokowski, and Stravinsky's "Pulcinella" under the direction of Pierre Boulez.

William Metcalf received his training at the New York City Opera and at the Juilliard School of Music.

NEW JERSEY'S BOYSTOWN
Kearny, N.J.

STAMP and MEDALS SHOW

BOYSTOWN GYM
400 Belgrave Drive Kearny

SAT. NOV. 21, 9:30 A.M. - 7 P.M.
SUN NOV 22 10:30 A.M. 6-30 P.M.

Admission Free

Contracts available from Ted W. Gottlieb, Box 81, Pompton Plains, N.J. 07444

PROCEEDS TO BOYSTOWN

Seton symposium on African studies slated on Saturday

More than 50 high school history and social sciences teachers throughout New Jersey are participating in a two-part symposium at Seton Hall University on the teaching of Afro-Asian area courses. The American Historical Association and the Seton Hall Department of Asian Studies and Non-Western Civilization are co-sponsors for the event, being held on the South Orange campus.

Registrations are still being accepted for the concluding session Saturday, which will deal with African studies. The first session last Saturday was devoted to Asian Studies.

On Saturday's program, "Africa in the High School Curriculum" will be discussed by Dr. Thomas P. Melady, U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Burundi on leave as Seton Hall professor. He is the author of seven books on African and other international affairs.

Librarian-born Edwood Dunn, professor in Asian Studies Department at Seton Hall, will lead a seminar on source materials for African studies. A panel discussion with the speakers will be led by Dr. John B. Iru, chairman of the Asian Studies Department and pioneer in the teaching of Oriental languages in secondary schools in the U.S.

Information on the symposium may be obtained from Dr. Samuel F. Lo, Department of Asian Studies, Seton Hall University in South Orange.

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

Yule club savings high

Christmas Club a Corporation has released figures for the nation's 1970 Christmas club members showing \$2,396,736,000 in club savings during the year. More than 16,644,000 Americans opened clubs this year and saved an average of \$144 in each club membership.

"This represents another record year for Christmas Club savings and memberships," according to Christmas Club a Corporation, the organization that originated the savings plan back in 1910. More than 10,000 banks and savings institutions will issue checks to members during this month when the Christmas buying season starts.

Christmas Club surveys show that although many people join just for Christmas cash, nearly \$700,000,000 from 1970 clubs will go back into savings at the institutions where the clubs were joined and the remainder spent on Christmas presents and such expenses as taxes, insurance, tuition and vacation.

Open house at Yeshiva

Yeshiva University, New York City, will hold an open house for high school juniors and seniors and their parents on Sunday, from 1 to 5:30 p.m., it was announced by Abner Groff, director of admissions.

The event will be held simultaneously at Yeshiva College, 500 W. 185th st., Manhattan, and at Stern College for Women, 253 Lexington ave., Manhattan.

Included will be lectures and demonstrations, special exhibits and talks with faculty members on career opportunities in the arts and sciences and Jewish studies and student life discussions. Campus tours will start at noon.

Further information may be obtained at individual high schools, or contact: Office of Admissions, Yeshiva University, 500 W. 185th st., N.Y., N.Y. 10033, telephone 212-568-8400.

Dry-run set for ski club

The Short Hills Ski Club will conduct its annual dry-run ski school clinic Sunday at 1:30 p.m., at Cameron Field Park, South Orange, in cooperation with the South Orange Parks and Recreation Department.

Thomas Drygas of Maplewood, chairman of instruction and his assistants will demonstrate the basic principles of the American technique. Assisting him will be F. W. Burger of West Orange, Tony Sallitto of South Orange, Harry Sullivan of Berkeley Heights, John Lambert of Summit and Sam Robinson of Springfield. Beginners and others who wish to attend the class should bring skis, poles and boots.

Drygas, a certified ski instructor, also gives a five-minute ski demonstration at the club meetings at 8:30 p.m., each Tuesday at the American Legion Hall in Springfield.

1,400,000 AMERICANS ARE CURED OF CANCER

FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP AND A CHECK

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Colleges share teacher Swahili, African history on tap

A 29-year-old native of Kenya, who plays the guitar to illustrate some of his teachings, has joined the faculty of Upsala College under a reciprocal arrangement which also permits him to teach Swahili at nearby Bloomfield College.

David Mulumba, who previously taught Swahili, the language of East Africa, for the Peace Corps at Columbia University's Teachers' College, is also teaching Western Civilization at Upsala and next semester will teach African History and African Politics at the East Orange school.

"In my teachings I will enlighten people about the myths that exist about Africa and I will attempt to explode the misconceptions," said the soft-spoken instructor who earned a scholarship to Dartmouth College from the African Scholarship program for American Universities.

Mulumba contends that until recently the general feeling in this continent and in Europe was that Africans didn't have a history before the arrival of the Europeans in the 19th century.

"I plan to show that African empires existed before the conquest of England by the Normans in 1066 and that the coming of the Europeans was not without some serious disadvantages to the overall development of Africa," Mulumba said.

AT BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE, Mulumba teaches Swahili three times a week to a class of blacks and whites. The language, a mixture of Arabic and Bantu, is not difficult and is completely phonetic, according to Mulumba.

"My students are now beginning to appreciate the spoken word in Swahili and shortly I will bring a guitar to the classroom to test their comprehension," Mulumba said.

Mulumba, who has been playing the guitar for three years, said he will accompany himself while he sings a Kenyan song in Swahili. "We keep English to a minimum in class," Mulumba said. "I try to get my students to think in Swahili."

MULUMBA FIRST CAME to the United States after he was chosen as a Kenya delegate to the New York Herald-Tribune World Youth Forum. He spent three months here, traveling on the eastern seaboard with other international youths. Then he returned to a two year college at Kenya, completed his education there and worked as a railroad clerk for the government for six months.

He came to Dartmouth on the scholarship, earned his B.A. degree in history there and his M.A. at Northeastern University in Boston. After teaching for Peace Corps students at Columbia, he taught African history and Swahili in the Upward Bound program at Merrimack College near Boston.

Mulumba teaches Swahili at Bloomfield College on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Under the reciprocal arrangement, Upsala students may also attend the Bloomfield sessions. At Upsala he teaches Western Civilization on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and 8:45 p.m. classes.

Lehigh prof ends series on empire

BETHLEHEM, Pa.--Appearing just in time for its author's 90th birthday (Dec. 7), the 15th and final volume of Dr. Lawrence Henry Gipson's monumental work, "The British Empire Before the American Revolution," brings to a conclusion almost half a century of scholarly enterprise by the Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, who is research professor emeritus at Lehigh University.

Titled "A Guide to Manuscripts Relating to the History of the British Empire, 1748-1776," the concluding volume has been dedicated to Dr. W. Deming Lewis, president of Lehigh, in recognition of his support of Dr. Gipson's life-work.

The volume, published by Alfred A. Knopf, as are the preceding 14 volumes, provides the student attempting to gain further insight into developments within the British Empire during the years leading to the Revolutionary War with a guide to the location of the vast stores of pertinent unpublished manuscripts deposited in those areas then a part of the Empire as well as elsewhere.

MIELE'S
CONVERSE H.B.A. PUMA SHOES
N.F.L. FOOTBALL HELMETS
All Teams \$8.95

The "DUKE" Official Ball of the N.F.L.

SERVICE & QUALITY
1065 Springfield Ave., IRV. 371-3434

PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS

REG. \$795



NOW \$499

THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING OF THE MANY WONDERFUL FURNITURE BARGAINS. SAVINGS 20% to 40% OFF!



Spanish or Mediterranean 4-Piece Bedroom Set

... of oak veneers and other hardwoods with plastic tops in rich dark tone. Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard.

179⁹⁵

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

5-Pc. DINETTE SET WITH SWIVEL CHAIRS

REG. \$169.00.....NOW 119⁹⁵

DECORATOR LAMPS 9⁹⁵

FROM

BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES

1 and 2 of a kind
REG. \$59.00 & \$69.00

N O W 29⁹⁵ & 39⁹⁵

TOWNE FURNITURE

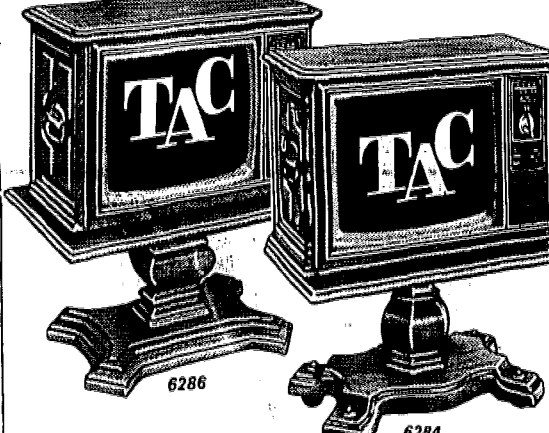
CO. of LINDEN (Next Door to Robert Hall)
355 W. ST. GEORGE AVE., LINDEN, N.J.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED... FREE PARKING IN OUR OWN LOT

CALL WA 5-2660-61

NEW JERSEY'S ONLY MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

Regal Magnavox Dares Make this offer...



19" diag. screen

TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV
with new ultra-rectangular screen

429⁵⁰

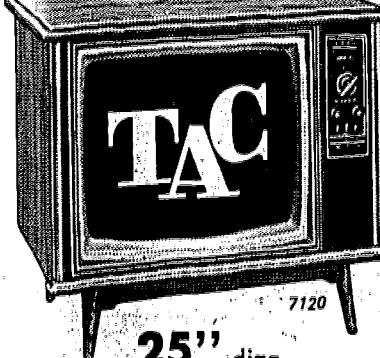
Today's most beautiful table color TV comes from Magnavox with a Total Automatic Color System that always remembers to keep flesh tones natural, pictures sharp—automatically! Your choice of authentic styles with optional mobile pedestal base.

25" diag.

TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV CONSOLE

598⁵⁰

The biggest color screen...the brightest color picture! Total Automatic Color for perfectly tuned pictures with the right colors on every channel, every time.



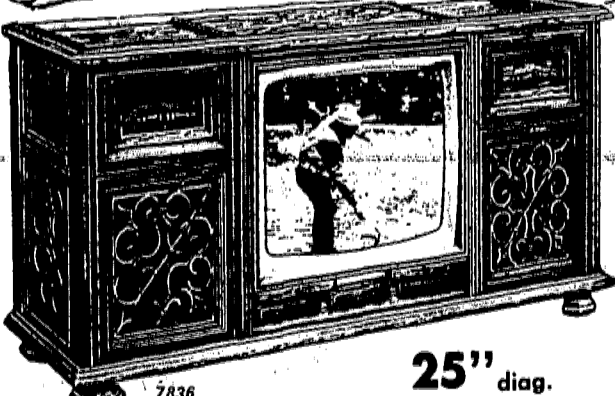
25" diag.

TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV CONSOLE

598⁵⁰

YOUR MAGNAVOX MUST OUTPERFORM THEM ALL! LIVE WITH A 1971 MAGNAVOX FOR 10 DAYS, AND LOVE IT, OR YOUR MONEY BACK

...TRY A MAGNAVOX IN YOUR HOME...ENJOY IT AT YOUR LEISURE...MARVEL AT THE UNMATCHED PERFORMANCE...THE SUPERIOR QUALITY...THE OUTSTANDING VALUE BE SURE, AS WE ARE, THAT MAGNAVOX IS YOUR BEST HOME ENTERTAINMENT VALUE. IF, AFTER 10 DAYS, YOU'RE NOT TOTALLY HAPPY WITH IT, JUST A PHONE CALL WILL HAVE US PICK IT UP...UNDAMAGED, OF COURSE...IN ORIGINAL CONDITION, YOU'LL GET YOUR MONEY BACK IMMEDIATELY...NO QUESTIONS, FORMS, COSTS OR CHARGES.



25" diag.

COLOR STEREO THEATRE

849⁵⁰

This dramatic Mediterranean styled Astro-Sonic stereo theatre brings you superb color viewing on today's largest Color TV—315 sq. in.—with a new Ultra-rectangular, Ultra-bright picture... plus the full beauty of music—from thrilling Stereo FM/AM radio, or your favorite recordings.



ASTRO-SONIC STEREO FM/AM Radio-Phonograph

379⁵⁰

Model 3661—in modern styling—has 30-watts EIA music power, 4 speaker system, plus Micromatic Record Player, complete audio controls and input jacks. Also available in Ebony, \$400.

Shop Daily 10 am to 9 pm Sat. 10 am to 6 pm

Regal Magnavox HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

Charge your purchase. UNI-CARD. MASTER CHARGE. BANK AMERICARD. or our own convenient REVOLVING CHARGE.

911 W. ST. GEORGES AVE., LINDEN / 486-9080
2121 MORRIS AVE., UNION / 687-5701



MISS BARBARA RAGUCCI

Barbara Ragucci to wed Paul Pugh

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ragucci of 23 Colonial ter., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Paul F. Pugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Pugh of Massapequa, L. I.

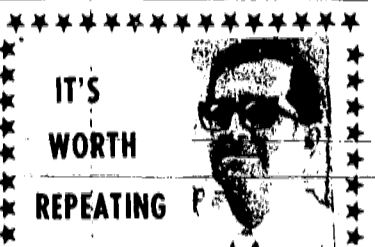
Miss Ragucci is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She is a senior at the College of Nursing of Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.

Her fiancé is also a senior at Villanova University. He is planning to attend basic training as an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps.

A May wedding is planned.

A daughter is born

A six-pound, nine-ounce daughter, Lisa Ann Mollen, was born Nov. 10 in Lower Bucks County Hospital, Bristol, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Mollen of Fairless Hills, Pa. Mrs. Mollen is the former Arline Gold of Long Branch. Her husband, formerly of Springfield, is stationed at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa.



IT'S WORTH REPEATING

By SOL NACKSON

Yesterday, Hollywood movie producer Hal Wallis was honored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York for his film career which spans over 400 movies. Following a reception, guests were treated to a showing of his 1930 movie, "Dawn Patrol."

For today's column we decided we'd test your memory on some of his great movies. On the left we have the name of the movie Mr. Wallis produced, on the right the person who starred in the movie. See how long it takes you to correctly match the two.

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Little Caesar | A. Errol Flynn |
| 2. Anthony Adverse | B. Gary Cooper |
| 3. Captain Blood | C. Edward G. Robinson |
| 4. Juarez | D. Frederic March |
| 5. Sergeant York | E. Paul Muni |

Naming the finest cleaning establishment in this area is an easy query: ECHO CLEANERS is the name, and it's conveniently located in the Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Rt. 22 and Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Answers: 1-C; 2-D; 3-A; 4-E; 5-B

Marie Flotteron, Louis J. Petrella are wed Saturday



MRS. LOUIS J. PETRELLA

Miss Marie Christine Flotteron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph August Flotteron of 785 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, was married Saturday to Louis Joseph Petrella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carmine Petrella of Watchung.

The Rev. Edward R. Oehling performed the ceremony at St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at Fernand's Club Diana, Union.

Patricia Petrella of Watchung, the groom's sister, served as maid of honor. Wendy Mason of Brooklyn, the bride's niece, was the bridesmaid.

Robert Vreeland of Brown's Mills served as best man. John Thompson of Hackensack and Joseph Flotteron of Long Island, the bride's brother, were ushers.

Mrs. Petrella is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She is an accounts payable clerk at the Emeloid Co., Inc., Hillside.

Her husband was in the Air Force at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey, for four years. He is studying to be a draftsman at the Union Technical Institute, Mountainside.

The couple will reside in Plainfield.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSOL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINS CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER

Today -- 12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting. 7:30 p.m., USY meeting 8:30 p.m., ORT meeting.

Friday -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath services. 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood art auction.

Sunday -- 1 p.m., Men's Club-youth group discussion. Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., adult education class. 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.

Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Saturday -- 3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., midweek service.



MISS SALLY WEIDENBACHER

June wedding set for local resident

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weidenbacher of 525 Hillside ave., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to John T. Scott III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Scott of Westfield.

Miss Weidenbacher is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She is a senior at Green Mountain College, Poulney, Vt., where she is majoring in liberal arts. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society, and is a Green Key counselor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Westfield High School. He is a senior at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., where he is majoring in history. He is president of the senior class and is affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity.

A June wedding is planned.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE

REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERALD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH ASSISTANT PASTORS

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

Saturday evening Mass -- 7 p.m. Weekdays -- Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m., by appointment.

Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE

Today -- 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship for sixth, seventh, eighth graders, featuring creative crafts. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webeho Scouts. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.

Saturday -- 7:45 p.m., demonstration of basic self defense by Elizabeth Judo Club at meeting of Couples' Club.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes on a graded basis for children and young people aged 3 to 14 are taught in the parish house; nursery service on the second floor of the chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach. Members of the nursery, kindergarten and first through fourth grades will attend the 9:30 service, presenting a Thanksgiving offering of fresh fruit which will later be distributed to elderly and shut-in members of the congregation. Founders' Day will be observed at 11, honoring those who have been members of the local church for 50 years or more as well as those of the congregation who have reached the half-century mark through membership in other Protestant churches. 2 p.m., "Every Member Canvass" conducted by the men of the church to those families who have been unable to return their pledges for 1971 in person. 6:30 p.m., Senior High discussion group led by Mrs. Oliver Deane and Donald Auer. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship toy workshop repairing toys for distribution at Christmas time.

Monday -- 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday -- 9:30 a.m., Ladies' Workshop Day preparing banner kits for the family Advent workshop. 1 p.m., women's Bible class led by Dr. Evans. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70. 7:30 p.m., meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union.

Wednesday -- 8 p.m., community Thanksgiving eve service in the Presbyterian Church with Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sharey Shalom preaching the sermon.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR

Today -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director.

Friday -- 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will preach. Junior Church is held at the same hour. 5:45 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. A Gospel team from the Philadelphia College of Bible will take part in all of the day's activities with testimony and song. Nursery care at both services.

Monday -- 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Explorer Group.

Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service. Pastor Schmidt will preach and the choir will bring special selections.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

MIN: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, JR., DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL

Today -- 10 a.m., Christmas workshop. 7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Session meeting.

Saturday -- 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.

Sunday -- 9 a.m., departmental teachers' meeting. 10 a.m., morning worship; Church School: Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll. 10:45 a.m., congregational meeting. 7:30 p.m., fellowship.

Wednesday -- 4 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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

Religious News

ST. JAMES S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSCR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING, REV. RUCCO L. COSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCHI, ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday -- Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at noon. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.

Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays. Holy days and eves of Holy days.

Masses -- On eves of Holy days at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements made by telephone.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22 MOUNTAINSIDE

Today -- 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls (Explorers). 8 p.m., choir practice.

Friday -- 7 p.m., Chapel Harvest supper. Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; adult class. 11 a.m., morning worship with the Rev. Stuart Gardner as guest speaker. 5:45 p.m., Senior Youth Group. 6:45 p.m., pre-service prayer. 7 p.m., Junior Youth Group; evening worship.

Monday -- 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group. 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls (roller skating).

Wednesday -- 8 p.m., special Thanksgiving service.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today -- 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, Fellowship Hall. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Friday -- 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild, home of Mrs. Ped Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.

Saturday -- 10 a.m., Senior High Youth bake sale at Stop and Shop, Morris Turnpike, Short Hills.

Sunday -- Thanksgiving Sunday service. 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel; sermon: "It Happens Every Day." 9:30 a.m., Church School, Wesley House and church annex. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor; sermon: "That Day," Zech. 14:4.

10:30 a.m., coffee and buns will be served by the Church School staff in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., Church Nursery, Wesley House. 11 a.m., morning worship, sanctuary. An eight-member church orchestra will accompany the professional and recreational hymns under the direction of Norman Simons, organist and choirmaster. The Wesley and Chancel choirs will both render anthems. Pastor James Dewart will stress prayerful concern for the nation in his sermon: "It Happens Every Day."

6 p.m., Junior High Youth. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth film night at Union United Methodist Church.

Monday -- 4 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., persons interested in creative crafts have been invited to make a nativity scene for the narthex under the direction of Mrs. Elaine Dewart.

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Council on Ministries. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., community Thanksgiving service at First Presbyterian Church. 8 p.m., German language worship service, sanctuary.

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO Thursday, November 19, 1970-17

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS 5475 SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD SPRINGFIELD

RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Eli Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Shapiro of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning services last Saturday.

Today -- 7-8 p.m., teenage dance. 8 p.m., youth group board meeting.

Tomorrow -- 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach.

Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach.

Sunday -- 10:30 a.m., adult Bible course conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast co-sponsored by the Brotherhood. 7:10 p.m., youth group meeting.

Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Brotherhood board meeting.

Tuesday -- 9:30-11:30 a.m., adult education course in "Traditions, Customs, and Elementary Hebrew" conducted by Rabbi Shapiro. 8:30 p.m., adult education course in "Introduction to Reform Judaism" conducted by Rabbi Shapiro.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 939 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR

Today -- 8 p.m., choir.

Sunday -- 8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

Monday -- 9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle. 4 p.m., Confirmation I.

Tuesday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 7:30 p.m., administration committee.

Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., Thanksgiving eve services. 8:45 p.m., choir.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

THE NEED

What the world needs now is more than love and compassion. The world needs the power of faith that brings an individual courage, that promotes outward attention to the business or righteousness.

The world needs a positive faith of goodness, a marching to the front of men and women who will stand up and speak out against the "wrongs" of the community and the world, who will seek change through positive action rather through some form of senseless and destructive "protest."

The world needs an end to indifference, a complete end to the concept that one must be involved to be concerned. The world needs a resurgence of Christianity, a new attention to religion, and a new awareness of the golden rule and the Ten Commandments.

The world needs to come awake and remember that God is.

BIBLE QUIZ

Match the book in the column on the left, which the people in the column on the right first appear.

- | | |
|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Acts | A. Sarah |
| 2. Esther | B. Peter |
| 3. 2 Samuel | C. Moses |
| 4. Matthew | D. Gideon |
| 5. 1 Samuel | E. Ahasuerus |
| 6. Exodus | F. Stephen |
| 7. Genesis | G. Hannah |
| 8. Judges | H. Solomon |

ANSWER
1-C, 2-D, 3-A, 4-B, 5-E, 6-F, 7-G, 8-H

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



my dear, SUCH SAVINGS!

MORRIS'S COATS

Fantastic Reductions! Special Groups!

MILLBURN, MILLBURN AVE., AT ESSEX ST OPEN MON. & THURS. TO 9 (Our Only Store)

MARSH HELPS YOU CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAY WITH BIG SAVINGS ON GORHAM CHANTILLY.



Right now Marsh has beautiful savings on Gorham Sterling's beautiful Chantilly, anyway you want to buy it, from a single piece to a service for 12. Serving pieces and matching Chantilly sterling and silverplated holloware are also celebration priced.

- Special Savings on Chantilly Serving Pieces!
- Gravy Boat and Tray
 - Butter Dish
 - Bon Bon Dish
 - Bread Tray
- Also, Gorham Sterling's wire basket special

Write your dreams in Marsh's bridal register and make them come true. Select the sterling, china and glassware you would like to have and just register in Marsh's Bridal Register. When friends or relatives ask you, your parents or your in-laws what you would like, just tell them you're listed in Marsh's Bridal Register. You'll be delighted to find that you get so much of what you wished for.

Millburn, New Jersey: 265 Millburn Avenue • Newark, New Jersey: 189 Market Street
Millburn: Open Mon. & Thurs. till 9 P.M. Newark: Open Wed. till 8

HAVE YOU VISITED ...

ESSEX COUNTY'S NEWEST AND SMARTEST CHILDREN'S CLOTHING SHOP?

IF NOT NOW IS THE TIME ...

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AND RECEIVE A

10% DISCOUNT

ON YOUR FIRST PURCHASE OF FASHIONABLE, WARM, WEAR RESISTANT CLOTHING FOR YOUR "STYLE-CONSCIOUS" YOUNGSTERS.

Generation Gap

CLOTHING FOR THE YOUNG

THE NEW COMMONS MALL (UPPER LEVEL) 225 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN

STORE HOURS: TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. SATURDAY, 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

HAVE YOU VISITED OUR TEENAGE CORNER? It's mod, mad and marvelous.

Newcomers' Chorale to debut at the club's Yuletide meeting

The Mountinside Newcomers Club will meet Dec. 10 at the Mountinside Inn, with the theme of "Christmas Comes but Once a Year." The Newcomers' Chorale will make its debut, accompanied by the Deerfield Ladies. Child care for the meeting will be at the Community Presbyterian Church, as it will be at all future meetings.

Mrs. Robert Cohen, social activities chairman, has announced plans for a candlelight

bowling party and buffet Dec. 5 at Garwood Lanes. Tickets are available from Mrs. William Parker. A coffee hour for prospective members is also planned for November.

The Rev. Norman Werling, O. Carm., spoke on graphoanalysis at the November meeting at the Mountinside Inn.

Lather Werling, who was introduced by Mrs. Charles Dougherty, day chairman, is a certified master graphoanalyst, a graduate of the Post-

dent Institute of Graphoanalysis and a life member of the International Graphoanalysis Society. He did graduate work at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and advanced studies at Fordham and the New School for Social Research in New York City.

The thought of the day was read by Mrs. Henry Zlobro.

Mrs. Joel Williams, membership co-chairman, introduced Mrs. Rod Gibson, Mrs. Lawrence Gordon, Mrs. John Graziano, Mrs. Bruce Jensen, Mrs. Joseph Harding, Mrs. George Katus, Mrs. Michael Serrata, Mrs. John Shuler and Mrs. Franz Wenger, all attending their first meeting.

Mrs. John Boyd, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Robert Keller, Mrs. Walter Riley, and Mrs. Howard Sadler have joined the club.

Last Roses, concluding their member-

ship, are Mrs. Carl Fehrenbach, Mrs. Robert Jaffe, Mrs. Donald Hiatt, Mrs. Joseph Mercurio, Mrs. Mario Mezzo, Mrs. Henry Sterling, Mrs. Alois Stadeck, and Mrs. Kenneth VanPelt.

Theater party is planned by 2 B'nai B'rith groups

The Springfield B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter and B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge will jointly sponsor a theater party to see "Zorba" on Dec. 6, at the Paper Mill Playhouse Millburn. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Emi Silverman, 376-9305, Mrs. Sidney Piller is president of the Springfield Women's Chapter.

My Neighbors



"Somehow the magic has gone out of our relationship here."

Edna G. Reiss
 YOUR PERSONAL SHOPPER
 268 MORRIS AVENUE
 SPRINGFIELD

EXOTIC GIFTS
 SCULPTURE
 ORIGINALS

UNCOMMON GIFTS
 ETCETERA. FROM
 \$1 TO \$100

HAND-WOVEN
 HANDBOOKS
 IMAGINATIVE
 JEWELRY

BROWERS WELCOME TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10-4
 378-9523

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY!

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Come on! It's time to migrate, Letter of Transfer or not!"

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH
 A REPORT FROM
 THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
 BETHESDA MARYLAND

BREAST CANCER
 Periodic breast examinations are vital to the early detection of breast cancer.

Research physicians emphasize that the stage at which breast cancer is detected is very important to the outcome of treatment. Studies show an 85 percent survival rate of five years or better when breast cancer is treated before it spreads to the lymphatic system.

The breasts should be examined by a woman's doctor as part of her regular physical checkups. Doctors recommend that between checkups every woman examine her breasts at the end of each menstrual period. A simple method of breast self-examination is described in the publication mentioned at the conclusion of this article.

In the constant effort to discover and treat breast cancer early, new methods for detection are being developed. Mammography is a technique

using shallow X-rays to detect abnormal structures; it sometimes indicates cancer years before any physical symptoms appear.

Thermography is a detection method that scans the surface of the body and reveals areas of higher than normal temperature, often an indication of cancer.

Most breast cancer patients undergo an operation known as mastectomy (removal of the breast). Following this surgery, doctors often apply radiation to the site of the operation as a precaution against growth of cancer cells not removed by surgery.

Patients whose disease is beyond the scope of conventional treatments may respond to treatment with hormones, alkylating agents and drugs such as 5-fluorouracil (5-FU). Other drugs have also shown encouraging results. Among these are methotrexate, vinblastine, and alkylating agents such as nitrogen mustard and thio-TEPA.

In research of many diseases, including breast cancer, scientists study the trends or patterns in which the disease occurs. For instance, there is evidence that daughters or sisters of breast cancer patients run a somewhat greater risk of developing the disease than women without a family history of this malignancy. Scientists don't yet know to what extent this is true, or just what role family relationships play, but the subject is a major area of investigation. Statistical studies also suggest that the risk of developing breast cancer is lower for married than for single women, and lower still for married women who have borne children. In addition, geographic area and living habits influence the distribution of breast cancer cases.

As seems true of other malignancies, it is likely that the causes of breast cancer are multiple. Viruses, changes in the body that occur with aging, family tendencies -- all those are under study. Until causes are identified, the disease can't be prevented. But early detection and improved treatment methods offer greater and greater chances for saving lives.

Write to NIH Feature Service, Bethesda, Md. 20014, for a free copy of "Cancer of the Breast," Publication No. 576 and "Breast Self-Examination," Publication No. 48.

Thought for food

Fancy shaped macaroni products may add variety to meals, but they are usually more expensive than the more commonplace shapes.

Mold appears on Cheddar cheese you are storing, you can safely scrape off the mold and enjoy the rest of the cheese.

Cheese popcorn is a good cold weather snack. Place 2 parts freshly popped unsalted popcorn in oven-proof bowl with 1/4 cup butter. Sprinkle with 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese. Season with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Heat in 350 degree oven, 300 degrees F, 12 to 15 minutes. Toss well. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Substituting milk for water when preparing cooked cereal adds a delicious flavor as well as extra nourishment. Follow the package directions for the milk for the liquid.

Bay leaves, once used to flavor Greek heroes, are now used as a seasoning for soups, meats, pickles, sauces and fish.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR...
 Classified. Call 686-7700.

NOTE: OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPT. IS OPEN EVERY NIGHT INCLUDING SUNDAYS 'TIL 11:30 P.M.

COMPLETE LINE OF HOME HEALTH AIDS AVAILABLE ..For PURCHASE OR RENTAL

PETTY'S PHARMACY IRVINGTON
 870 Springfield Ave. 374-1600

Santa Claus is coming to Saks Fifth Avenue

Starting off the season with an after-school treat of Christmas doings on Wednesday, November 25th

At 4:00 p.m. Santa arrives by helicopter right in our parking lot. He'll light our Christmas tree and give out goodies and balloons.

S.F.A. will be open till 9:00 p.m. every night except Saturday, starting Friday, November 27, through Wednesday, December 23.

Saturday hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



MOM'S PARTY TO THIS
Dear Amy:
What could possibly be wrong with a healthy 19 year old girl who quit a job in August, lives around the house all day and does not intend to look for a job until after she gets married in February?

might not even be able to solve, I sure can't!
I'm just starting into my teens. My family fusses all the time, I can hardly stand it. Whenever I tell them to stop fussing, they tell me to go somewhere and mind my own business. I feel since I live here too, it is my business.

hear mother and father in the room fussing.
I hope you can give me some advice on what to do to settle these fights which go on night and day or who to see to help my family and myself.

Mixed Up Daughter
Dear Daughter:
I'm sorry that your parents have not recognized the fact that they have a problem nor learned how to control themselves for the good and welfare of the family. Unfortunately, you and I cannot reach them, but your clergyman can. Ask for his assistance, dear, immediately.

Puzzled Mother
Dear Mother:
The possibility of what's wrong with your daughter is in reality what's wrong with her mother!

Dear Amy:
I've got a problem that you

Arts Center books are just the ticket for holiday giving

The Garden State Arts Center today will open the sale of gift ticket coupons for the 1971 summer season to serve early Christmas present purchasers.

John P. Gallagher, chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway, said the coupon books in \$15 and \$25 amounts were designed as gifts for any occasion although past public interest has focused on their use at Christmas holiday time.

They can be ordered by mail to Gift Coupons, Garden State Arts Center, Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733, or requests telephoned to 264-9200.

Each coupon for a book unit of 15 or 25 is worth \$1 toward the purchase of Arts Center admission tickets for any performances next summer or even 1971 season subscriptions. No premium cost over the face value of the coupons is involved in the original order or their later exchange for tickets.

The gift recipient redeems the coupons as he or she sees fit, they being valid for exchange by mail to the Arts Center or at its box office here (when the sale of admissions begins next year) through the 1971 season.

The scheduled program of events for the 1971 summer season in the Arts Center at Telegraph Hill Park on the Parkway is to be set and announced by next Spring. Meanwhile, gift recipients are added to its mailing list. A card in the gift-giver's name is enclosed

with the Arts Center coupon book or books and mailed for pre-Christmas delivery (or other occasion), with no added charge, if the order comes in time and so prescribes. The books can also be mailed directly to the purchaser if he wishes.

For the 1970 season, the GSAC sold 141 books at \$15 and 91 at \$25 or a total of \$4,390. Three-fourths of that were ordered before last Christmas.

A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T

Help offered the hard of hearing

GOVERNMENT BOOKLET NOW DISCUSSES HEARING LOSS, HOFF THROUGH RESEARCH

Wilmington, Del. — If you are looking for straight facts on your hearing loss and what can be done about it, send for a free, illustrated easy-to-read booklet today called "HEARING LOSS - Hope through Research." It is offered at no charge and contains no "sales talk."

This completely unbiased, authoritative report published by the U.S. Government tells what causes hearing loss and explains the different kinds of hearing loss. It tells you how to select a hearing aid when ear surgery is indicated and what you can expect from it.

You can receive a copy of this booklet—without cost or obligation today, from "Better Hearing - Beltone," Independence Mall, Suite 65, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

Zoromskis' paintings at Seton Hall

Paintings by Lithuanian-born artist Kazimieras Zoromskis will be on exhibit at Seton Hall University art gallery in South Orange from Dec. 1 to 20. Hours for the gallery, located in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center, are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 10 to 10 p.m. Sundays.

The paintings on display are variations on a "Billboard" theme and are rendered in oil on canvas. The artist's technique resembles collage, but is not. Areas of bright hard edges, subtle undertones of softer colors and fragments of letter forms are components for his canvases.

Be a Model (or just look like one)

Since 1949, The Barbizon School of Modeling in New York City has graduated thousands of modeling careers and helped you to achieve them. The Barbizon School of Modeling is now teaching techniques as the New York City Girls 14 and older send for our free, 32 page illustrated book to help decide if you qualify. No obligation, of course. Just fill out and mail this coupon or PHONE 964-8925



Barbizon School of Modeling 1014 HOBBS AVE. UNION N.J.

Name _____
Address _____

CLIP THIS AD AND MAIL TODAY SP 10/14

JET-AGE TRAINING

Visitors Welcome 201-288-1800
N.Y.C. 212-738-1140

I AM INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING:
 AIRFRAME & POWERPLANT MAINTENANCE
 FLIGHT TRAINING
 PILOT GROUND SCHOOL
 SEND TODAY FOR YOUR FREE JET AGE BOOKLET

TETERBORO SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS
401 Industrial Ave., Teterboro Airport, N.J. 07608, Est. 1947

NAME _____ (Please Print)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Preparation to pass your Real Estate License Exam is only part of what you get from the Berg School

You get an intensive 33 hours of training from professionals as opposed to the standard 30 hours, but more important is the extremely high quality of the course you'll take at The Berg School. The "practical ideas" that you'll learn will actually help you make more money once you're practicing. And after all, that's what it's all about, isn't it? And if you attend 80% of the classes, we'll continue to work with you until you pass your exam... no matter how long it takes.

New 2-week courses start every week 7 P.M. to 10:15 P.M., Mon.-Thru.Fri.
Write or call Lewis Reed, Associate Director, today for full information.

The Berg School is approved by N.J. Real Estate Commission.

THE BERG SCHOOL FOR REAL ESTATE
225 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076 / 322-4800
A Division of Berg Enterprises, Inc.

HERE IT IS!

The Perfect Christmas Gift for the entire family!

Brunswick TABLES

PRICED FROM \$295.

INCLUDES ALL PLAYING EQUIPMENT

WE GUARANTEE DELIVERY ON ANY POOL TABLE BEFORE CHRISTMAS IF ORDERED BY DECEMBER 15th.

PALMER

"MANUFACTURERS OF THE WORLD'S FINEST CUES"
37 WESTFIELD AVE., ELIZABETH, N. J. 07208
TEL. (201) 289-4757

Dear Amy:
I am getting a divorce which will become final next year. Since I have minor children to consider, I have a question concerning my rings and my name.

Do I continue wearing my engagement and wedding rings until next year, and if so, should I transfer them to my right hand? Because of the children, shall I wear them after that date as well?

Also, I have always felt, in spite of common usage, that to be addressed as Mrs. Barbara Jones (obviously not my actual name) was incorrect. If I am right in believing this, may I use my maiden name and become Mrs. Anderson Jones, thus relinquishing my husband's full name for formal listings, (telephone directory, etc)?

Wondering:
Dear Wondering:
When a woman is in the process of a divorce, she usually continues wearing her wedding ring on the left hand before, and after, the divorce is she has young children. The engagement ring may either be put away or the setting redesigned.

Only when a divorce is final does a woman change her name from "Mrs. William Jones" to "Mrs. Anderson Jones" (Anderson being the woman's maiden name). She signs her checks and letters "Barbara Anderson Jones," but she never, I hope becomes that poor nonentity "Mrs. Barbara Jones."

Dear Amy:
I want my ears pierced but my mother keeps giving me excuses of all sorts. Why? I'm 13?

A Young Girl
Dear Young:
The answer is quite simple. She doesn't want your ears pierced, and her decision takes precedent over yours. If you must wear earrings, wear the "pierced look."

Conference for elderly

Senior citizens and individuals nearing retirement have been invited by Charles Serrano, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, to attend the White House Forum on Aging which will be held Saturday at Morris County College.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. with sessions devoted to income problems, housing, health, recreation and other topics of interest to retirees.

A panel discussion on employment and retirement will be moderated by David Sheppard, manager of the department's State Training and Employment Service office in Dover.

According to Edward L. Donahue, director of the Division on Aging in the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, who is coordinating the activity, the forum results will be utilized in structuring Governor William T. Cahill's Conference on Aging next May in Trenton.



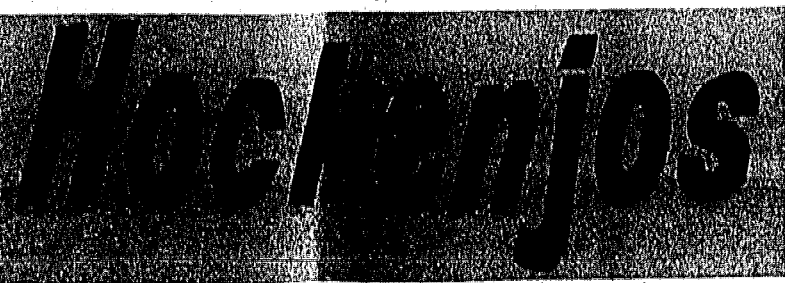
GREAT TEAM!

Hockenjos, The Masury Paint Commissioner in Roselle Park ... FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME!



GREAT TEAMS - be it football or paint - are great because of their interior lines! And, MASURY's interior line of wall paints, varnishes and enamels are "GREAT PRO'S" in color and performance.

Next time you're doing some interior painting, let Masury tackle the tough jobs and brighten the way for you. Masury has the interior line to make you a great quarterback.



PAINT & WALLPAPER CO

Fine Paint & Wallpaper Since 1861

324 Westfield Ave., W. Roselle Park • 245-7831-2

Open Daily 7:30 am to 6 pm
Fri. eves. 'til 9 p.m.

Schulte's Century Old Virgin Briar Pipes

Free from paint, stain, varnish or putty, light in weight, needs no breaking in. Fully guaranteed against burnout or cracking.

MEERSCHAUM LINED - SANDBLASTS - SUNTAN SHELLS
MEERSCHAUM AND FREE HAND PIPES
TOBACCO BLENDED TO SUIT YOUR TASTE. COME IN AND HAVE A BLEND MADE ESPECIALLY FOR YOU.

RED TAG SALE

TOBACCO POUCHES - PIPE RACKS
CIGAR AND TOBACCO HUMIDORS

Schulte's Pipe Shop

NEW JERSEY'S MOST COMPLETE PIPE SHOP

PIPE REPAIRING TOBACCO BLENDING

1628 Springfield Ave. (at Burnett Ave.) Maplewood 762-9700

Ample Parking In Rear HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 11:30 P.M. Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 11 P.M.

WRITE IN FOR PIPE AND TOBACCO BROCHURE



IN FASHION—Mary Dugan (left) models a dress for fashion show and luncheon presented by the Women's Division of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce. Looking on are Mrs. Esther Egbert, (right), chairman of the show; Dagny Ahrens (second from right) and Dr. Myra Smith Kearsse.

Fashion show-luncheon is held by Chamber Women's Division

More than 300 persons attended a holiday fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Women's Division, Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, in the Empire Room of the Town and Campus last Saturday. Stan Sommer of Union furnished the fashions and the music was provided by Miss Rose DiLeo and Miss Betty Freeman. Added entertainment was furnished by the girl cheerleaders of the Jersey Tigers' football team.

In welcoming the guests, Miss Genevieve Pascale, president, noted that "an organization is only as great, only as dynamic, as its members make it." This idea was emphasized by the success of the group's first fund-raising endeavor for the projects it is establishing, she said. "We are in the 'people' business -- and the equal ingredients of men, women, money and ideas make our programs possible," she concluded.

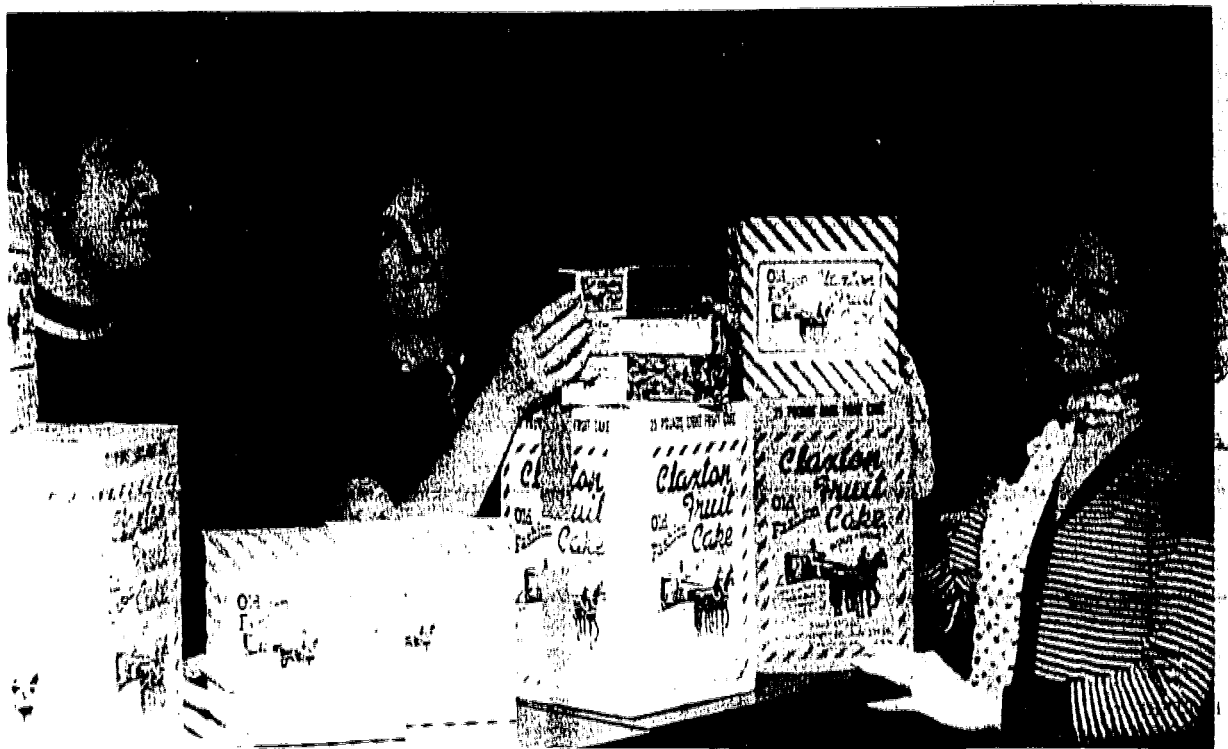
Mrs. Esther Egbert was chairman of the luncheon-show with Mary O'Connor treasurer and Dagny Ahrens advisor. Other committee chairmen were Sophie B. Baranski, Ann V. Galvin, Mercedes Kerwin, Kay Kopecky, Elinor Moser, Miss Pascal and Rae Silverman. Models were Mickie Calagure, Mary Dugan, Nancy Heckel, Dr. Myra Smith Kearsse, Mercedes Kerwin, Virginia Lizanich, Elinor Moser, Terry Stana and Jean Zagurek.

Simple test shows who's sophisticated Christmas shopper

By Elaine May,
County Home Economist

Christmas is the time of year which taxes any person's shopping ability. Part of the solution is to shop early, avoid crowds, know what you want to buy and how much you can spend. If you can answer yes to most of the following questions, consider yourself a sophisticated shopper.

1. Do you plan ahead for major purchases and avoid impulse buying of large-cost items?
2. When buying on credit, do you question the cost of credit as well as the purchase price when deciding which product and merchant to choose?
3. Do you compare quality as well as price when shopping?
4. Are you aware of the complexity of the manufacturing and marketing process involved in every product sold?
5. Do you know when your family's fixed expenses come due? This can help you in contracting new fixed payments for goods or services.
6. Do you realize that prices of merchandise must reflect such store costs as exchanges, deliveries, and losses incurred through shoplifting and damage?
7. Do you rely on well-established manufacturers and retailers who stand back of their products?



SWEET FUND RAISER: Members of the Auxiliary to the Union County Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons set up display of fruit cakes in lobby at Memorial General Hospital, Union. Annual Christmas fruit cake sale is one of the Society's major fund-raising

efforts in behalf of the hospital. Pictured are, from left, Mrs. Robert Maurer of Edison, president, and Mrs. John Rieckers of Short Hills and Mrs. Arthur Mathews of Union, co-chairmen.



Frozen Features
QUICK CONVENIENT EASY TO PREPARE
ORANGE JUICE 5-oz. can **15¢**
GRAND UNION FROZEN

Cheese Pizza 12-oz. pkg. **69¢**
French Fries 5-lb. bag **89¢**
Aunt Jemima 9-oz. pkg. **39¢**
Stouffer 12-oz. pkg. **39¢**

COOL WHIP 4 1/2-oz. cont. **25¢**
BIRDS EYE

Potatoes 3-lb. bag **51¢**
Broccoli 9-oz. pkg. **35¢**
Shrimp Dinner 7-oz. pkg. **69¢**
Apple Pie 4-oz. pie **49¢**

DOLE JUICES 6-oz. can **19¢**
PINEAPPLE • PINE ORANGE • PINE GRAPEFRUIT

Holiday Sweets & Treats
Mixed Nuts 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
Turkish Figs 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
Fresh Dates 10-oz. cup **45¢**
Fruit Cake Mix 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
Walnuts 1-lb. pkg. **57¢**

REYNOLDS 487 WRAP 12" x 25" ROLLS
ALUMINUM FOIL

100 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (Except items regulated by law)
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 21

50¢ OFF with this coupon and purchase of 8 oz. jar FREEZE DRIED
MAXIM COFFEE
Limit one coupon per customer
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 21

15¢ OFF with this coupon and purchase of 3 1-lb., 1-oz. pkg. BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES
Limit one coupon per customer
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 21

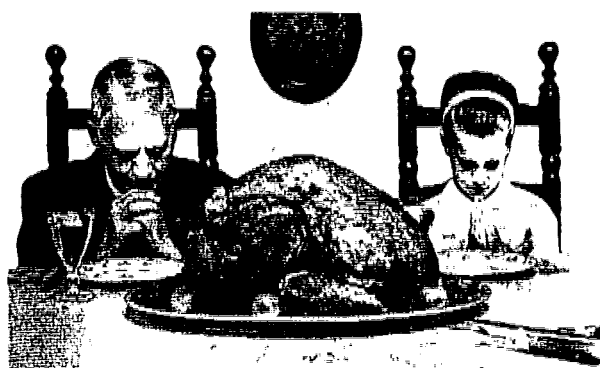
14¢ OFF with this coupon and purchase of two 15 1/2 oz. jars HEINZ ASSORTED SPAGHETTI SAUCE
Limit one coupon per customer
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 21

10¢ OFF with this coupon and purchase of 1 lb. pkg. (qtz.) IMPERIAL MARGARINE
Limit one coupon per customer
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 21

10¢ OFF with this coupon and purchase of 1 lb. 6 oz. jar BOSCO CHOCOLATE SYRUP
Limit one coupon per customer
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 21

50¢ STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 12 oz. bag GRAND UNION POTATO CHIPS
Limit one coupon per customer
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 21

The best Butterballs are here... and



Bring home a Butterball... it's Thanksgiving

A very special bird for a very special day Butterball the plump one bred to be delicious no matter how you cook it. Meats tender, white and delicate dark meat Juicer because it bastes where you can't deep down inside with pure vegetable oil Dependable Butterball For cooks who know all about turkeys And especially for those who don't

DEEP BASTED *The best loved bird in the U.S.A.*
BUTTERBALL

Swift's Premium 20 lbs. and up **45¢** lb. 16 to 20 lbs. **47¢** lb.
Small Turkeys 10 to 16-lbs. **55¢** lb. BELTSVILLE TURKEYS UNDER 10-lb. PRICED SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Royal Prince Yams 1-lb. pkg. **29¢**
Lord Mott 4 15-oz. jars **51¢**
Campbell's 6 10 1/2-oz. cans **51¢**
Rice-A-Roni 3 8-oz. pkgs. **51¢**
Minute Rice 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
College Inn 15-oz. jar **47¢**



Fresh Tastes Best!
SHOP GRAND UNION FOR THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN
Red Grapes EMPEROR **29¢** lb.
Carrots FRESH TENDER **12¢** 1-lb. pkg.
Grapefruit SEEDLESS PINK OR WHITE **59¢** 5-lb. bag

Bananas GOLDEN HONEY **12¢** lb.
Tangerines OR FANGLOS **49¢** 10 lb. bag
Oranges FLORIDA NAVEL **69¢** 10 lb. bag
Mushrooms SHOWN WHITE MOONLIGHT **69¢** 1-lb. pkg.
Avocados FLORIDA **29¢** ea.
Apple Cider SWIFT **89¢** 1-gal. bit.

Ice Cream HOLLAND HALL ALL FLAVORS **59¢** 1/2 gal.
Dole Juice PINEAPPLE LIMIT 2 **29¢** 1-qt. 14-oz. can
Hawaiian Punch 6 FLAVORS **29¢** 1-qt. 14-oz. cans

Calumet 4 6 1/2-oz. cans **69¢**
Appian Way 12 1 1/2-oz. pkg. **39¢**
Lysol Spray 14-oz. can **99¢**
Pfeiffers RED WINE VINEGAR & DRESSING **39¢** 8-oz. bit.
Pfeiffers CASER SALAD DRESSING **43¢** 8-oz. bit.
Diamond Crystal PLAIN FOR FOODS **13¢** 1-lb. bit.

Dairy Foods
COTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb. tub **29¢**
Fresh Baked Goods
WHITE BREAD 3 1-lb. loaves **89¢**
FRESHBAKE - KING SIZE ENRICHED FOR MORE NUTRITION

Swiss Slices ENRICHED NATURAL **47¢** 6-oz. pkg.
Cheese Bits LADENING COW **53¢** 4-oz. pkg.
Muenster GRAND UNION EASY **69¢** 12-oz. pkg.
Blue Cheese RED ROOSTER DOMESTIC **39¢** 4-oz. pkg.
Apple Pie HANCKEY **55¢** 8" dish.
Iced Twirls HANCKEY CINNAMON **39¢** 11-oz. pkg.
Meltaway HANCKEY COCONUT LEMON **39¢** 12-oz. pkg.
Dozen Donuts HANCKEY SUGAR DOGS **51¢** 3 doz.

Plus Triple-S Blue Stamps

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., NOV. 21. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave., Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Thurs. 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

LINWOOD FASHIONS
PRE-THANKSGIVING TONITE!

4 P.M. to 12 P.M. Midnight

50% to 70% OFF
OUR ALREADY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

• COATS	• BLOUSES
• JUMP SUITS	• SKIRTS
• SLACK SETS	• SLACKS
• DRESSES	• DUSTERS

TONITE ONLY!

Free!!!

5 LUCKY TURKEY WINNERS!
PLUS
A FREE GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF \$5. OR MORE!

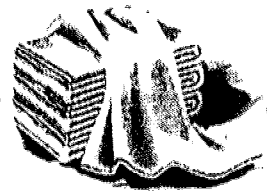
LINWOOD FASHIONS
223 NORTH WOOD AVENUE • LINDEN

Open Monday and Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

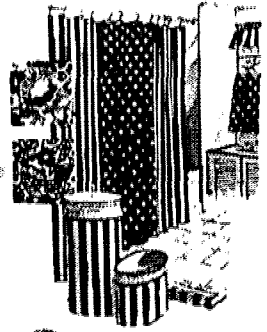
The **Curtain Bin**
1036
Stuyvesant Ave.
UNION (At The Center)

GIFTS for the HOME

Fine merchandise for every room of your home. Famous makes that guarantee quality and fair price.

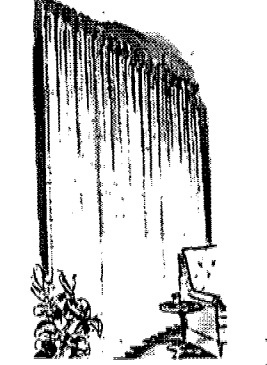


TOWELS
Mix and match for beautiful gift ensembles.
Terry's velours
solids... prints
• FELDCREST • WARTERX
• PHOTOGRAPH • BINDER



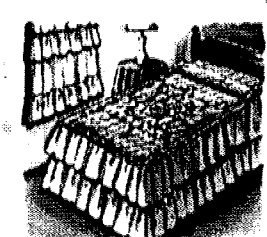
SHOWER CURTAINS and BATHROOM BOUTIQUES

Choose from a colorful variety of shower curtains by John Amos, Papa, Hygiene Famous, Scranton and Jackson. Pretty, pert and colorful boutiques in brass, plastic, chrome, etc. to brighten your bathroom for the holidays. Shower sets from 5.99 set.



DRAPERIES

Tremendous selection of in-stock and custom made draperies. There is still time to order for the holidays or take home our fine antique satins in single or multiple widths in red, moss, gold, white or royal.



BED SPREADS

Here is where we excel! Twins, fulls, plus a large assortment of queen size spreads in stock! Decorator spreads to enhance any decor. Antique satins, brocades, wild prints. Matching draperies available.



TABLECLOTHS

Choose from famous Slesler, Imperial, Decor, etc. Permanent press, soil release, no-iron, in prints and solids from 52 x 52 to 120". Organ-dys and cottons... rounds and oblongs... ovals. Priced from 2.99 to 35.00

Some guidelines to insure suitability, safety of toys

By V. ELAINE MAY, County Home Economist

Christmas is still weeks away, but many parents are shopping early to be sure of finding much wanted toys. Early shopping can also give parents a chance to consider how suitable and danger free are their choices. Despite the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act of 1969, parents cannot consider all toys for sale to be harmless.

Several general guidelines can be helpful in shopping for toys. Most important is to match the sophistication of a toy to the maturity of the child. Many manufacturer's age guidelines are not dependable and cover too broad a span. Know the capabilities of the child who will receive the toy. Also keep in mind the younger family members who may play with the toy also. Comparison shopping for toys can be frustrating. Go to a store with a reputation for quality merchandise. A more

expensive toy will be worth the cost if it means sturdier construction, finished edges, etc. Safety and a low price tag are difficult to bring together on many toys.

When considering a toy, think about the thousand abuses the child owner may put it through. Can the toy be pulled apart or torn up easily to expose dangerous inner parts or parts that can be swallowed? Select ones that are as durable as possible. Dolls pose a special problem if they have easily removable parts. Eyes and other parts that are easy to pull out or remove should be avoided. Small squeakers that can be worked free present a hazard

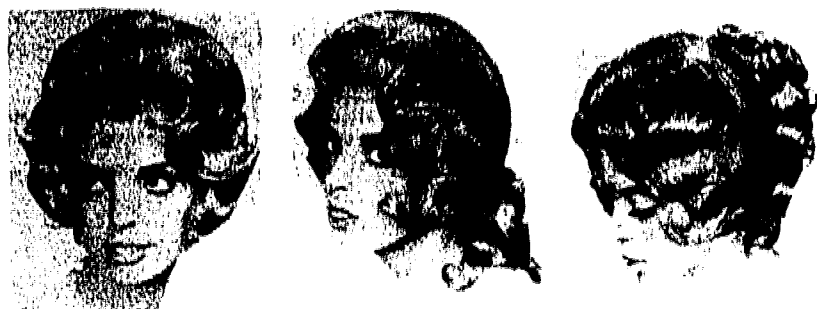
COATING FALL
Coats of the season look fresh with their own self-fabric belts. Conventionally, the belts may be tied at front, or a this-all fashion effect may dictate that the coat closes, and the belt ties, at the side.

if swallowed or inhaled. Sharp points, thin edges, gears, and pointed objects all present hazards, especially for the very young. Long cords on toys are not for the very young.

Riding toys should be sturdy and tip-proof. Avoid miniature cars and trucks which have a metal axle and no protective hubcaps.

Electrical toys are a current rage. Electrical miniatures are not always as safe as the real thing. Toy ovens which really heat are not insulated. They may develop very hot spots on the exterior. A UL label will give assurance that the device is made according to safety standards, but it does not mean that a child will not misuse a toy and injure himself.

Electrical toys should not be used without adult supervision. Practical minded parents may decide to buy non-electrical models of the same toys.



RIPPLING WAVES flow through this well-defined coiffure. "waved elegance," according to the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. Three views of the style -- suitable for formal holiday events -- show extra volume of hair in the back grown area which gives the opulent "more head" look when seen from the side, but is not visible from the front. For special languette effects, hair at the crown is brushed down softly over the crown and a fall is added, attached in this case with a tortoise shell.

Elegance isn't brushed aside in new fashions for your hair

The accent is on elegance in the new hair styles designed for the holidays ahead by the official hair fashion committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, a hair fashion authority of the beauty profession.

The new styles were previewed before several thousand hairdressers from across the nation, meeting in New York for the National Hair Fashion Show.

The influence of elegance on the hair fashion picture follows through from fall, and

continues the trend of highly feminine hair styles that help pull together the elegant variations in clothing fashions for the season.

The new styles are intentionally pretty and romantic. They are usually composed of supple waves that flow in either languidly sensual lines, or soft wavelets which are either highly defined or just a suggestion of motion, depending upon the individuality or distinctiveness desired in the total look.

Curls, too, make the scene in all variations, from short half curls to clusters of spirals of true or false hair.

POUFS OF SOFT and silken hair have also established themselves for the winter season after their great popularity last fall. They appear as light puffs, cushions or overlays, usually at the top or in the back crown area, and serve to form a gentle bang when hairlines require.

From the front, the new hair styles continue with the small head look with hair dressed gently off the face in most instances.

From a side view, the new styles have a look of opulence formed by an extra volume of hair just below the crown. This "more head" look with short hair lengths has to be proportioned to give a graceful silhouette and balance to the head. It is not so large, however, that the extra volume can be seen from the front.

This extra volume at the back crown can be arranged with one's own hair, shaped, conditioned and illuminated with flattering hair color. Or, it can be achieved with the use of hairpieces, embellished with loops, braids and small and large swirls of curving hair.

Braids of all sizes were shown. One large braid created the extra volume at the crown all by itself, and falls were used to flow from the crown in every length, from a demure mini to a languette of romantic locks. Ornaments, such as jeweled buckles and clips of tortoise shell, and see-through ribbons add festive notes. One favorite was a large butterfly perched atop the head, and made of large loops of wide horsehair ribbons in a color that contrasted with the model's own hair.

For hair lengths, the front hair varied according to the fashion look desired, as well as individual needs.



A CLASSIC KNIT TAKES A RIBBING. Knits make the fashion scene... and this crew neck sweater and softly-pleated skirt go everywhere you go. It's a casual, versatile look that takes to a walk in the country... or dinner in town.

YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE... JUST PHONE 686-7700

Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

so are the Best Buys in Beef!

WHOLE FRYERS Grade 'A' 29¢
SPLIT OR QUARTERED LB. 33¢

Fresh Fowl 29¢
Chickens 39¢
Sliced Bacon 69¢

ITALIAN SAUSAGE 79¢
HOT OR SWEET - PURE PORK

Griddles \$1.09
Chicken 49¢
Pork Loin 65¢
Franks 85¢

PORK CHOPS 79¢
CENTER & END CUT

Beef Liver 59¢
Roll Sausage 49¢
Bologna 65¢

FLANKEN RIBS 69¢
Stew Beef 89¢

TURBOT FILLET 59¢
FROM GREENLAND

Medium Shrimp 99¢
Jumbo Shrimp \$1.79
Littlenecks 69¢

ARRID EX-DRY 77¢
ANTI-PERSPIRANT-REG. OR UNSCENTED LIMIT 2

Q-Tips 37¢
Hair Spray 49¢
Schick 59¢

Tampons 99¢

100 STAMPS
WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF PAUL REVERE HISTORICAL SERIES COLLECTOR'S

GLASS DECANTER WITH PANCAKE SYRUP \$1.49

100 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF PAUL REVERE
GLASS DECANTER WITH PANCAKE SYRUP \$1.49
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 21
LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Cocoa Mat \$1.99
Shoe & Boot Caddy 99¢

Get Your Extra Savings... Redeem your mailer Coupons!



GRAND UNION

IS WHAT YOU EAT AS NUTRITIOUS AS WHAT YOU BUY? Unfortunately, the incinerator, disposal, or garbage can is many times the best "person" in the house. How wisely we store and prepare food will sometimes tell the story on the nutritional quality of what we eat. For instance, where do you store canned goods? Where it is cool and dry as you should, or in a warm closet above the stove? How do you cook vegetables? Quickly in a small amount of water as you should, or for a long time in a lot of water, and then throw the water away? How do you handle orange juice? Do you let it stand on the counter in an open container or store it in the refrigerator in a closed container as you should. To be certain of buying the foods essential to good nutrition, follow the keys to the essential food groups in our stores, the protein group including meat, fish, eggs and cheese, the milk group, the fruit and vegetable group and the bread and cereal group. Then, store and prepare foods properly to keep the nutrients you've bought.

All Beef Sale

Sirloin Steaks 95¢
Chuck Steaks 49¢
Rib Roasts 95¢
Calif. Steak 89¢
Rib Steak 95¢
Shoulder Steak \$1.09
Rump Roast \$1.19
Round Roast \$1.29
Ground Chuck 79¢
Ground Round 99¢
Flank Steak \$1.19

Chuck Roast 65¢
Chuck Fillet 99¢
Porterhouse \$1.05

Corned Beef 89¢
Parmigiana \$1.59
Shrimp \$1.49
Cold Cuts 49¢

Fruit Cocktail 39¢
Tomato Sauce 9¢
Drinks 3.79¢

Corn 5.17 \$1.00
Corn 5.12 \$1.00
Green Beans 3.89
Sweet Peas 4.14 \$1.00
Spinach 4.15 \$1.00
Tomatoes 3.85

Fine China 29¢
GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

Redeem your U.S.D.A. Food Stamps at Grand Union

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., NOV. 21st. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. 'Til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave., Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison.
Open Thurs. 'Til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME...
WOMAN TO WOMAN
with our WATER HEATER CONSULTANT miss marianne
Ladies, is your present water heater leaking or not providing enough hot water? Then find out now about the best water heater buy on the market today to replace it... the A.O. Smith 'Aristocrat'! Don't wait for your husband to do it - I can tell you about the Aristocrat - woman to woman!
DELIVERY WITHIN 24 HOURS
I will personally arrange to have your new A.O. Smith Water Heater delivered to your home within one day! All you have to do is call! You can see the Aristocrat on display now at the...
A.O. SMITH AUTHORIZED SHOWROOM
PRODUCT SELECTION CENTER
Decorative Plumbing Fixtures • Custom Vanities
Lites • Medicine Cabinets • Gold Faucets
Accessories and Heating Equipment
ROUTE 22 WESTBOUND • SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
IN THE WORLD OF TILE BUILDING
467-1494

Some keep slim 'dancing' through the housecleaning

Want to dance your way through housecleaning? By adopting the techniques of ballet dancing to housecleaning you may find yourself rewarded with a firmer figure, even though dirt chasing won't be quite as exciting as being on stage.

Start by loading up the record player with your favorite selections and see to it that all parts of your body -- arms, legs, head, back, abdomen -- move rhythmically with the music as you go about your cleaning chores. Cleaning doesn't have to be

a headache. The Bayer Company, experts on headache, tell us. Think of it in terms of dancing and exercise; organize your cleaning equipment and follow a logical plan to accomplish your tasks. From top to bottom is the proper way to clean, and the vacuum, with its handy attachments, will do half your work while you get a workout. Use the long tube and brush to do the walls as you get on your toes and stretch up, up, up. Back and forth motion takes care of window rails and window frames while you sway from the waist; move your head from side to side as your wrist pushes the dust brush over the furniture in a circular motion. Next comes polishing of the furniture, and here is what a great many muses come into play. Cleaning the legs and bottom edges of furniture calls for the knee-bend routine. When you lower your body, don't bend from the spine -- keep your back straight, then squat, pull up on the ankles, toes, legs and abdomen on the way

up, relax the pull on the way down, and keep the polishing cloth dry.

For washing Venetian blinds, use the top-to-bottom method. After the vacuum pulls the dust off, wash using a folded cloth or a flat sponge on the same rung. Getting up and down on a firm, sturdy step stool to change the water in your pail will take care of exercising the leg muscles. Do a on your knees if you wash the corner blinds in the bathtub where they can be spread out and rinsed several times in clear, running water. Shift your position from time to time and kneel on a rubber mat to relieve the pressure on your lower back.

Put rooms and kitchens offer splendid opportunities to bend and stretch. If washing tiles and cabinets are on your schedule, avoid streaks by washing from the bottom up and wiping up as you go along. Vocalize as you tackle floors, textures, tiles and painted surfaces, especially in the bathroom. In that confined space, you'll sound like a virtuoso. When it comes to the medicine chest, the Bayer people suggest you discard medicines no longer in use and those with blurred or stained labels. Pour liquid medicines down the drain and flush away tablets and capsules. Always keep medicines out of the reach of children.

This household choreography may cause some aching muscles, but two aspirins and a warm bath will help relieve that. Then, you'll have that wonderfully alive feeling from improved body and muscle tone, resulting from a brown cleaning performance.

TABLE PADS
ONE-DAY SERVICE
GUARANTEED HEATPROOF and WATERPROOF
18⁹⁵
Lowest Factory Prices on Guaranteed Table Pads We Measure
ACE TABLE PAD CO.
642-6500

Style Rite Beauty Salons



Haircut \$1.50
Shampoo and Set \$2

Permanent Wave including Haircut, Shampoo and Set \$6.50 and up

At Style Rite, New Jersey's famous beauty chain, you'll find only professional hairdressers at your service to devote personal attention to every phase of creating a more beautiful coiffure for you. We guarantee expert cutting, coloring, shampooing and styling to please you. And all Style Rite Salons are open six days and three evenings weekly.

Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge
No appointments. 50¢ extra on all services Fridays, Saturdays and before Holidays.
Style Rite Beauty Salons
Open daily 9:30-30, Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 9-9.
In Bayonne and Irvington, Daily 9:30-30, Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9-9.

AVENUE: 1282 St. George Ave.
BAYONNE: 527 Broadway
CLIFTON: Main Ave. at Bradleys Shop. Ctr.
CLIFTON: 429 Paget Ave.
CRANFORD: 18 No. Union Ave.
ELIZABETH: 102 Elmora Ave.
IRVINGTON: 1023 Springfield Ave.
STATEN ISLAND: Hyland Blvd. at Tysen's Park Shop. Ctr.

METUCHEN: 13 Highland Ave.
NUTLEY: 549 Franklin Ave.
PLAINFIELD: 431 Park Ave.
UNION: 4 & 9 S. Pine Shop. Ctr.
UNION: 1216 Stuyvesant Ave.
VERONA: 613 Bloomfield Ave.

NEW LENGTH--Double knit cotton interprets the newest look in fashion: the midi dress with round scoop neckline and the longer length sleeves. By Miss Ingenu, the dress comes in brown, navy, or burgundy.



Holiday sleepwear: An old-fashioned story



WORK (ED) - IT WON'T BE A HO-HO-CHRISTMAS if you're wearing this to sleep. An old-fashioned nightgown that takes you back to the era of homemade pie and home-grown berries, when everything was done by hand. This "Prairie" gown by Kodol polyester and cotton from Raymades brings back sweet nostalgia and a sense of Mom than the promise of permanent press!

TRIPLE OVAL SLEEPERSHIRT--when the tree is trimmed and the stockings are hung, slumber off in this Kodol polyester and cotton sleepshirt from Jeri Morton that will stay as crisp as a peppermint stick thanks to its easy wash and wear properties. What better a present to Mom than the promise of permanent press!



PERIOD PIECE is this lovely Victorian gown of Kodol polyester rayon from fashions by Juli. Just the thing for snugly into after a long, full day of festivities round the hearth. Ruffled white tuckled front and cuffs, with velvet Sash, it's a breeze to launder.

MAKE IT A PIONEER CHRISTMAS -- in this ensemble (far right) called "The Forty-niners and Clementine" from Mr. Jac. The Kodol polyester and cotton empire gown is tucked, crocheted, buttoned and bowed under a matching robe that's quilted with crochet lace trim and creweel work lining for that homespun look.

Pumpkin dessert for the holidays

By MARY E. WEAVER, County Home Economist
Both canned and fresh pumpkin is listed among the plentiful foods for November. And the prices are in the consumer's favor.

For Thanksgiving, surprise your family with the most delicious pumpkin dessert you have ever served. This Pumpkin Chiffon Pie has delicate, light modern texture, rich with old-fashioned flavor. It is just right after a heavy Thanksgiving dinner.

In addition to the pie, there is another glorious dessert called Pumpkin Meringue Pudding. It is one of those dishes that has deep down flavor that will satisfy your family's yearning for real homemade goodness.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 cup milk, divided
2 eggs, separated
1 can (1lb.) pumpkin
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 9-inch baked pastry shell
Whipped cream
Sprinkle gelatine over 1/2 cup of the milk in a saucepan. Beat together egg yolks and remaining 1/2 cup milk; add to saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add pumpkin, molasses, salt and spices; mix well.

whipped cream, if desired.
YIELD: One 8-inch pie.

PUMPKIN MERINGUE PUDDING
2/3 cup sugar, divided
1 table spoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon cloves
1/3 cup molasses
1 can (1 lb.) pumpkin
3 eggs, separated
1 cup evaporated milk
Mix together 1/3 cup of the sugar, flour, salt and spices. Add molasses, pumpkin and egg yolks; mix well. Stir in evaporated milk. Pour into a 1-1/2 quart baking dish or casserole. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 40 to 45 minutes, or until knife inserted in center of pudding comes out clean. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining 1/3 cup sugar, and beat until very stiff.
Spoon meringue around edge of baking dish and place a spoonful in the center. Return to oven and bake about 10 minutes longer, or until meringue is lightly browned.
YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.



SPORTCOATS take a lively look this fall. This zig-zag geometric print is patterned into the latest style sportcoat, reports the Men's Fashion Association. It features suppressed waist and wide lapels. Shirt worn open for that casual look.

Knit fabrics take extra sewing care

By CAROLYN F. YUKNUS, Senior County Home Economist

This year more home sewers will be buying knit fabrics by the yard for new fashion creations. The two obvious reasons are greater production of knit fabrics increasing the supply for home sewers and perfection of production methods providing greater variety of knit fabrics in all types of fibers.

Although knit fabrics are not difficult to sew, it is important to know how to handle them because of the different techniques required.

First of all, it is important for the successful hang and drape of a knit dress that the grain of the fabric is true. Since the rib line of most knits is off-grain, it will be necessary to mark with chalk or baste the true direction of one vertical lengthwise rib. Keep the grain line of the pattern piece parallel to the basted or marked rib line for true grain perfection.

Do not stretch out the fabric but allow it to relax flat before cutting the pattern pieces. Knits that are cut under tension will provide smaller and misshaped pattern pieces.

After cutting, staystitch around the edges of each piece being careful not to stretch or pull the pieces out of shape. The new ball-point needle is helpful in stitching with the machine.

Before stitching in darts or seams permanently, test stitch two pieces of the fabric together to make certain the seams will not pucker or are not so tightly stitched that the stitches "pop" with the least amount of pressure. Adjust the machine for approximately 14 stitches per inch, and it may be necessary to loosen the tension slightly. Or a fine zigzag stitch will be satisfactory. Either stitching techniques provides the same natural flexibility as the knit and helps prevent split seams.

Seams that are subject to strain, such as waistline, armholes, shoulder and neckline, should be stayed with seam binding. Bias seam binding will be more adaptable to the curves of the armholes and neckline, while straight seam binding will prevent stretch in the waistline and shoulder seams.

For straight line skirts, a separate skirt lining attached only to the waistline will give maximum protection against stretching. Use regular pressing techniques as on wool, taking care not to overpress. Seams may be pinked; however, less fraying and raveling results from a plain cut edge.

Those wide lapels are right for winter

If the man in your life got caught with his lapels too narrow this season, Christmas is just the time to do something about it.

Not only can you get a winter suit or sport coat with the right width lapels, you can -- in many instances -- even get him one in advance of the new spring/summer 1971 collections which he can wear on a winter sun vacation.

If you don't think there have been some dramatic changes in what men are wearing, compare a garment of several years ago with a current model, advises Hart Schaffner & Marx. Chances are the new one will have a shaped silhouette, or a gentle contouring of the waist that is accented with wide lapels, pocket flaps of proportionate size, and a deep center vent in back.

There's other special detailing that's new, too. Pockets on both suits and sport coats take the spotlight as they are decorated with button-through chevron flaps and, in some models, pleats on the patch pockets.

Belts in back, with the center vent running from the bot-

tom of the jacket to the belt itself, are big. Pleats are used elsewhere, too. You may find them as knife-pleated decorations on the backs of certain jackets.

So getting your man the wide lapels is only the beginning. Think of all the other things you can give him for Christmas.

Be prepared with spices

The gourmet cook finds it hard to be without a complete rack of spices and condiments.

While you may find it possible to survive in the kitchen without that special stuff, there are a lot of other needs for everyday cooking. Prepared spices can be found in local markets. Stock up now--when you need it, for a dish you may not have on hand.

EXECUTIVES read our **WAGE** Ad when hiring employees. Brog about yourself for only \$3.20! Call 686-7700, apply 9 to 5:00

TRIM DOWN NOW FOR THAT THANKSGIVING TREAT... IF YOU WISH TO GIVE YOUR TUMMY SOMETHING TO EAT!

GO DOWN TWO DRESS SIZES IN FOUR SHORT WEEKS!

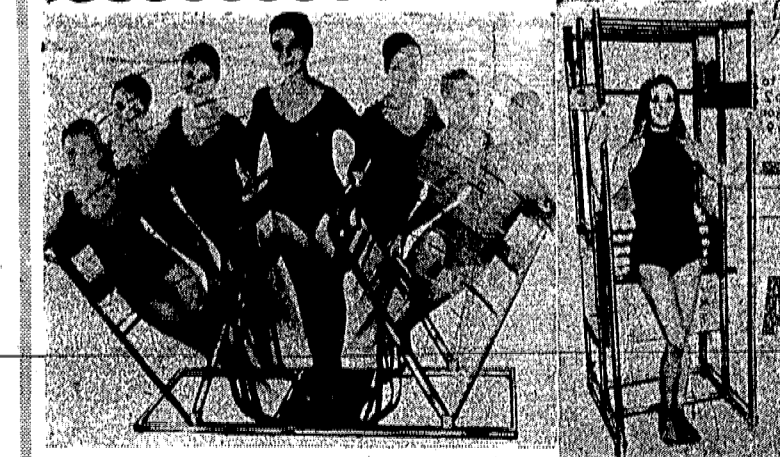
Complete 4-Mo. Plan 7⁰⁰ Per Month
UNLIMITED VISITS
--LIMITED OFFER--
FREE TRIAL VISIT & FIGURE ANALYSIS
MAKE-UP COURSE INCLUDED FREE OF CHARGE
WE GUARANTEE RESULTS OR 6 MONTHS FREE

MAMSELLE FIGURE SALON
324 CHESTNUT ST. UNION
Open 9 to 9 Daily --Open 9 to 4 Sat.
Phone 687-4343

OVERWEIGHT?

Resolve NOW To Trim Off Excess Pounds and Inches Regardless of Age!!!

SAVE 25% For BIG SAVINGS ENROLL NOW!



ULTRA-MODERN PHYSICAL FITNESS DEPARTMENT STAFFED BY HIGHLY-COMPETENT INSTRUCTORS. REDUCING, CONDITIONING, WEIGHT GAINING. WONDERFUL NEW SCIENTIFIC APPARATUS AND HIGHLY SOPHISTICATED "REDUCING" TECHNIQUES MAKE EXCESS POUNDS VANISH. IT'S FAST, FUN, SAFE AND INVIGORATING.

SAUNA BATH - STEAM BATH - WHIRLPOOL - SUN ROOM - LOUNGE - RUSSIAN INHALATION ROOM - FULLY EQUIPPED EXERCISE ROOM

Be Our Guest!
WITH THIS COUPON
Free Trial Visit
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

Lady Slender HEALTH STUDIO
301 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth Ph. 289-6611
(Entrance on DeHart Pl.)

HOLIDAY Savings

WAREHOUSE SALE LOW, LOW PRICES ON WASHERS, DRYERS and REFRIGERATORS

BIG 21 CU. FT. DUPLEX "FROST FREE" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Giant 275-lb. Never Frost Freezer
Fully Automatic Ice-Maker
Rollaway Wheels
Deep Door Shelves
Glide-Out Freezer Basket
Limit 1 Per Customer
1-Year Free Factory Service
Available in White, Avocado, Copper, Gold.
REG. \$599.95
\$439.95
FREE DELIVERY!
NO EXTRAS!
INCLUDES FACTORY SERVICE!
PRICED SO LOW WE CAN'T SAY MFG'S NAME!
NO DEALERS! 6 ONLY! SALE ENDS SAT., NOV. 21

AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WITH 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE DECK
+ TWIN SPEAKERS
+ RECORD CHANGER
+ STEREO HEAD SET
What A Buy!
ALL for **139⁹⁵**

CREDIT ARRANGED. ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PAYMENTS.

WAREHOUSE OUTLET
S. B.P. 568 E. ELIZABETH AVENUE
LINDEN, N.J. (COR. ROSELLE ST.)
HOURS: Wed. & Thurs. 9-6, Fri. 9-8:30, Sat. 9-5, Closed Mon.
ALL PRICES FOR WAREHOUSE

Singer's TUXEDO CENTER
Distinctive Formal Wear expertly fitted.

1127 - 29 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth
352-4888

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

CERAMICS CONTAINING WINES & LIQUORS

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. ALSO FINE IMPORTED WINES.
Come and Browse Through our Unique Collection.
9 A.M. - 10 P.M. Daily & Saturday

SPRING LIQUORS INC.
ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTE 22 & MOUNTAIN AVE.
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 379-4992

Technical School plans December admissions

Plans to admit new students at Union County Technical Institute next month in computer programming and accounting were announced this week by Joshua Chow, vice-president and chairman of the business department.

"Not returning veterans and others who missed the September school bell can gain nine months by not having to wait for the usual one-year opening," Chow said.

"The new policy is of particular importance to business and industry as demand for programmers and accountants has been exceeding the number of qualified graduates," Chow said.

"Union County Technical Institute has placed 100 percent of the students completing these two programs beginning with the first class that graduated in 1964. Many former UCTI students are with blue ribbon companies such

as Bell Labs, Prudential, Esso, Johns Manville, Schering, CIBA, Hess Oil, and others.

"Two additional plans are under consideration: have the December class continue through the summer, catching up and graduating in June 1972 with the September 1970 class, and the possibility of admitting another class in March 1971."

The Institute has an IBM 360/25 computer on its campus available for hands-on use by the students. Through a National Science Foundation grant, it now has access to an IBM 360/67 at Rutgers University.

Computer programming and accounting cur-

riculums are two-year collegiate level offerings and graduates are awarded an associate in applied science degree from Union College through a cooperative arrangement with the Council for Higher Education in Union County.

They have a common first year with introductory courses in programming, accounting, and mathematics, with specialization taking place in the senior year. During the last quarter each student has an externship in the programming or accounting department of a local business or industry where he will work 20 hours as a junior programmer or junior accountant.

Elizabeth surgeon reelected to board of Cancer Society

Dr. William O. Wuester, an Elizabeth surgeon and one of the founders of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society, has been reelected to a two-year term as member of the national House of Delegates and Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society, Inc., according to Willard C. Nelson of Bound Brook, New Jersey Division president.

Currently a member of the New Jersey Division's Board of Trustees, Dr. Wuester was elected to delegate director (New Jersey) for the national Society at its annual meeting held recently at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

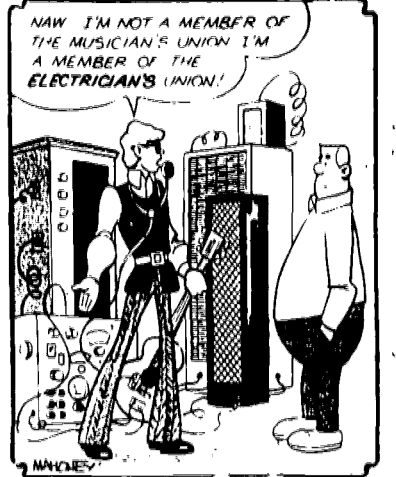
A graduate of the Cornell University Medical School, Dr. Wuester is presently director of the Green Memorial Tumor Clinic at Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, and the Wuester Clinic, also in Elizabeth.

A member of the American Medical Association and the Medical Society of New Jersey, Dr. Wuester holds fellowships in a number of other organizations including the American College of Surgeons, the American Radiology Society, the Society of Surgeons of Jersey, the New Jersey Society of Clinical Pathologists and the New Jersey Pathological Society.

He is the recipient of many awards, among them the Edward J. Hill Award of the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey (1957), the Bronze Medal of the American Cancer Society (1949) and the Society's New Jersey Division citation for 10 years of service as chairman of the medical committee (1957).

Dr. Wuester is currently a member of the Division Finance and Service Committees and a member of the Union County Unit's Board of Managers, Executive, Budget and Finance, and Medical and Professional Information Committees.

HALF-PAST TEEN



Symphony to give Beethoven concert at Cranford Dec. 6

The Suburban Symphony will present a concert on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cranford High School auditorium. Music director Henry Bloch has planned the program to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Beethoven's birth.

Centering around a performance of Beethoven's Eroica Symphony, the program includes works by two composers who had a meaningful effect on Beethoven's musical genius.

One piece is the Sinfonia Concertante for flute, oboe and orchestra by Antonio Salieri, Salieri, with the title of imperial kapellmeister, was Beethoven's teacher in the art of writing for voice. Beethoven did not value all of his teachers, but he had great respect for Salieri. Mrs. Mayda Cohen of Union will be the flute soloist and Stephen Berkelhammer, the oboe soloist for the performance.

Luigi Cherubini, whose overture to his opera Medea, will be heard in the program, was another composer for whom Beethoven had much respect. At one time, Beethoven wrote to Cherubini, "...I value your works more than all others written for the stage..." The opera Medea, first performed in Vienna in 1803, has been recently revived with success as a vehicle for Maria Callas.

TRAINING TEACHERS OF BLIND
A six-week training course for teachers for the blind, organized by Unesco at the request of the Government of Tanzania, ended recently. Thirty-five teachers attended the course, which was an open education for blind children. (UNESCO FEATURES)

'La Boheme' to launch UC Cultural Arts Series

"La Bohem," the opera by Giacomo Puccini, written in 1896, will be the first performance in the 1970-71 Cultural Arts Series, sponsored by the Union College Alumni Association. The opera will be performed Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center theatre, Cranford, by the Amato Opera Company.

Richard P. Muscatello, president of the alumni association, said this week "The Cultural Arts Series, composed of five different programs, is offered free of charge to alumni and their families as a gesture of appreciation for the support the association has rendered over the years."

Last year every event in the Cultural Arts Series was oversubscribed. Muscatello urged those alumni who desire tickets to contact the alumni office at Union College immediately. Seating capacity is limited to 500.

Hikes slated for weekend

A morning ramble and two hikes are scheduled this weekend for the members and guests of the Union County Park Commission.

On Saturday, Lee Fanger of Summit will lead a six-mile morning ramble in the Watchung Reservation. The group will meet at the parking area above Lake Surprise at 10 a.m.

Also on Saturday, Robert and Anne Vogel of Cranford will lead a hike of eight to 10 miles in the area of Green Pond Mountain in northern New Jersey. The group will meet at the Packanack-Wayne Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m.

On Sunday, Nathan and Betty Levin of Rahway will lead a 10-mile hike in the area of the Delaware Water Gap which will include a trek from Mt. Tammany in New Jersey to Mount Minsi in Pennsylvania to view the gap. The group will meet at West End ave. and Route 22, North Plainfield, at 8 a.m., or at the National Park Service Information Center at the Gap on Route 80 at 9:30 a.m.

For further information concerning the above hikes, contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

Delegation at confab

The savings and loan business in Union County was represented at the 78th annual convention of the United States Savings and Loan League in San Francisco by six local association officials. They were part of New Jersey's 250-member delegation to the five-day meeting.

The local delegation included John P. O'Keefe, president, Queen City Savings and Loan Association, Plainfield; Charles L. Harrington, president, and Steven J. Sussko, both of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Westfield.

Also Charles J. Pfost, president, Cranford Savings and Loan Association; Charles H. Ackley, president, Hill City Savings and Loan Association, Summit and John R. Kleiner, president, Roselle Savings and Loan Association.



CUMULATIVE AWARD — Michelle Glover of Montclair accepts on behalf of Newark State College's Renata Club the President's Cup from Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of NSC. The award is presented each year to the student organization with the highest grade-point average, which the club has earned for the past three years. The Renata Club is made up of men and women students more than 25 years of age. Miss Glover is president of the club. Other officers include Renie Zimmeler, Angela Verlangieri and Florence Sgomolo. Faculty advisor is Mrs. Sadie Richman. In earning the award club members maintained a 3.22 academic average out of a possible 4.0 average.

Some Yuletide creativity Art laurels for county teen

A 15-year-old Cranford boy who attends a special education class for mentally handicapped children has designed a Christmas card that is being sold throughout the county.

Along with many other children in special classes, Arthur Porter, a student at Cranford's Hillside Avenue Junior High School, entered a nationwide art contest earlier this year that was sponsored by the National Association for Retarded Children. Participants were asked to submit, through their local Associations for Retarded Children, a design for a Christmas card.

Arthur's painting of a decorated tree was selected by the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, then moved on through statewide and regional competition to win the second of three prizes in the national finals. (Teen-agers in Georgia and Montana won the first and third prizes.) Arthur accepted his award, consisting of a United States savings bond, a trophy, and

a set of paints, at a school assembly in June.

Now the three prize-winning cards are offered for sale in the National Association for Retarded Children's Christmas card catalog, along with 16 cards designed by professional artists. In this area NARC cards are available through the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, 562 Boulevard, Kenilworth.

Proceeds from the sale of the cards will be shared by the Union County Unit and the national organization. The unit, which is a United Fund agency, provides a wide range of programs for retarded people and their families, including preschool classes, day care for children ineligible for public schooling, an independent living program for young adults, day and residential summer camps, year-round physical and social recreation programs, and parental counseling. The local group is one of 1,200 chapters of the National Association.

Jerseyans reassured on supply of heating oil

Residents of Union County who heat their homes with oil were assured this week that ample supplies of home heating oil will be available to provide them with adequate heat this winter.

A. F. Germaine, vice-president of Jaeger & Germaine Oil Co., Inc., declared that recent publicity concerning oil shortages related to residual and not home heating oil.

"There is no shortage of home heating oil," he said. "There is a shortage of heavy residual oil. It is important that home owners recognize this difference."

"The National Petroleum Council has now reported to the United States Department of Interior that no serious imbalance in the home heating oil supply is indicated and that no extraordinary measures are needed to meet demands under normal weather conditions," Germaine said.

"The home heating industry has faced possible shortages in the past, but never has left its customers unsupplied. We fully expect that this tradition will be preserved throughout the months ahead in New Jersey," Germaine declared.

Program at NSC marks Equal Opportunity Day

The Union County Urban League's sixth annual Equal Opportunity Day will be held tomorrow at Newark State College, Union. Focusing on general educational problems in Union County, the theme for the day-long session is "The Reassessment of Educational Goals."

Panelists for the program are: Dr. Ermon O. Hogan, director of the Education Department of the National Urban League (moderator); Mrs. Nina Edwards Thomas, director of Equal Education Opportunity of the N. J. State Department; Dennis Daye, member of the Gray Committee and a student at Union College; Mrs. Loutsia M. West, member of the Union County PTA; Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College, and Pedro Linares, reporter for the Star-Ledger, Newark.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. when Edward Hiller reads the Equal Opportunity Day official proclamation. The sessions will be held in Downs Hall. Dr. Jerome Bartow of International Telephone and Telegraph will lead a summary session during the luncheon assisted by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

Equal Opportunity Day awards will be presented to those individuals who have demonstrated both community involvement and equal opportunity. Chairman for the program is Mrs. Ruth Hurd Minor, and co-chairman, Clifford Mastrangelo.

3 exhibits at museum

Three exhibitions will open Saturday in the main galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton. They are Cybis in Retrospect, Contemporary Crafts and Contemporary Japanese Printmakers and will be on display through Jan. 3.

Cybis in Retrospect, organized by James Mitchell, assistant curator, Americana, is the first in a series of exhibitions of New Jersey craftsmen and studios.

The show of nearly 175 objects includes paintings, drawings and sculptures by the late Boleslaw Cybis as well as the porcelain production of the studio from its beginnings in 1939, when Cybis first came to this country, until its 30th anniversary year.

Contemporary Japanese Printmakers, an exhibition of 75 prints by Japanese artists, was selected from the 15th Annual Print Show under the auspices of The College Women's Association of Japan.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Woman Adj. Only 16¢ per word (min. \$3.20) Call 688-7700.

OSTOMY SUPPLIES
Hospital Fittings Done in Hospital, Home or on Out-patients.
Colostomy Prosthesis
Hospital Beds
Nursing Cycles
QUICK-UP & DELIVERED
GALLOPING HILL DRUGS & SURGICAL
1350-2 Galloping Hill Rd.
At 5 Points, Union
(Next to A & P)
MU 7-6242



Quaker Maid® Gives YOU The Kitchen Designed For YOU!

There are kitchens, and there are kitchens! Only in a Quaker Maid® Kitchen can you be sure of having a kitchen designed with your needs in mind... plus the beauty and charm of Quaker Maid's® lovely kitchen cabinets! Imagine, you can choose from 38 beautiful wood finishes and 17 designer-crafted cabinet styles. Words can't do a Quaker Maid® Kitchen justice, so we invite you to visit our showroom and see for yourself. We'll be happy to give you estimates.

Quaker Maid® Means Quality Made

Quaker Maid®
COMPLETE KITCHEN REMODELING
DESIGNING • INSTALLATION •
374-1818

Colorful KITCHENS
TANKE'S
... A Name You Can Trust!

Hours: Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 2, Sun. 10 to 5
1048 Clinton Ave., Irvington

Opportunities Still Remain for DAY CLASSES Starting DEC. 9, 1970 AT U.C.T.I. A CO-EDUCATIONAL SCHOOL



Computer Programming Accounting
An IBM 360/25 is on site for instructional use.

Tuition and Fees — \$360.00 Year
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL OR WRITE: UNION COUNTY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
1776 RARITAN ROAD, SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J. 07076 PHONE (201) 889-2000

To Publicity Chairman:
Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

facts of life

Life insurance is a much better buy when you have the facts. And the fact is, we can probably point out some ways to combine economy with the maximum benefit program that you need to protect your wife and children. (For instance, for a young father, a special kind of plan that provides sizeable benefits with reasonable premiums.) Let us give you the facts.

SAFECO INSURANCE

BROUNELL-KRAMER-WALDOR AGENCY
1435 MORRIS AVE. UNION
687-1133

The hardest part of your next meal could be setting the table.

Make meal-time a snap with a modern Gas Range for women who like to cook, but hate to clean ovens. NOW ON SALE!

It's easy. A modern new, Gas Range does it all. Choose from Hardwick, Magic Chef, or Tappan models. All on Sale. Available in white, copper, avocado, or harvest gold. Featuring ovens that clean themselves, keep-warm ovens, programmed cooking and more. Get a 5-year parts and service warranty, delivery and normal installation at no extra charge. Get liberal credit terms too. Visit the showroom nearest you. Today.

Elizabethtown Gas
Gas gives you a better deal.

ELIZABETH ONE-TOWN PLAZA 289-5000	METUCHEN 452 MAIN ST. 289-5000	PERTH AMBOY 220 MARKET ST. 289-5000	RAHWAY 219 CENTRAL AVE. 289-5000	WESTFIELD 184 ELM ST. 289-5000
---	--------------------------------------	---	--	--------------------------------------

These showrooms open shopping nights and Saturdays. Offer good only in areas serviced by Elizabethtown Gas.

Howard's assets reach billion-dollar milestone

The Howard Savings Institution of Newark has become the first billion-dollar bank in New Jersey, it was announced today by John W. Kress, chairman of the board. New Jersey is the only state in the nation where a mutual savings bank is the largest bank.

This figure, a reflection of the New Jersey banking industry, is a result of an 11.3 percent deposit increase in the Howard's 1969 year-end report. Deposits now total \$927 million, up \$97 million since Dec. 31, 1969. Assets are now \$1,000,992,093, up \$92,347,847, or 10.1 percent since Dec. 31, 1969. The year-end total deposit growth was the largest in any year in the bank's history, Kress said. "It is interesting to note that it took the bank 105 years — from 1853 until 1969 — to reach \$500 million in eight years to double its assets."

"With 392,852 depositors, the Howard certainly has proven itself to be the people's bank," Kress continued. "The average dollar per saver is \$2,350 (when we take into consideration the 100,000 or more who do not reside or work in all parts of the State and foreign countries). During the first eleven months we put these deposits to work in a million individual, \$100 million program in the amount paid to the State for the year ending in 1969."

TODAY, THE BANK HAS 119,000 school savings accounts from 100,000 children with total deposits of \$41 million. The average balance is \$41 and the school savings plan over \$162,000 a year in dividends. In addition, the bank has over 25,000 members and Vacation Club members with total savings in excess of \$4 million.

"The Howard Savings is a mutual savings bank and has no stock. It is a non-profit organization," Kress said. "Our liberalized interest policy, including 6 1/2 percent savings accounts has contributed to the substantial growth reported for the last eleven months."

"For instance, the Shive-sanat Village Branch reported the largest percentage gain in deposits for any established savings branch bank in the State — 50.30 percent. Not far behind was the other Irvington Branch with a reported deposit gain of 31.68. Both branches are performing for the period of September 1969 to September 1970."

The newly established branch in East Orange, Nutley and North Arlington — opened since the beginning of the year — are also doing equally well.

The Howard's investment portfolio, Kress noted, now total \$1.24 billion, or almost \$100 million more than the investment in Howard's real estate and apartments in New Jersey residents. In addition, much of our deposits' savings are now invested in a variety of mutual funds, syndicates, hospitals and schools. The Howard's entire mortgage portfolio is invested in more than 500 municipalities in New Jersey. The bank is the largest mortgage lender in the State.

THE ASSETS OF The Howard's first department which are not reflected in the balance sheet are \$107 million.

In order to meet the increased volume of work and to offer depositors the best possible service, the bank recently installed a new electronic data processing system to replace the old system in 1967. The Howard was the first bank in the nation to establish an on-line of electronic data processing system.

In making the announcement of New Jersey's first billion-dollar bank, Kress paid tribute to the past and present boards of managers who gave consistently at their time and effort to better the institution's public service. He recognized the role of the bank's officers and staff in achieving the Howard's goals. The bank, with a staff of 525 persons, operates thirteen offices located in Newark, Irvington, North Caldwell, South Orange, East Orange, Nutley and North Arlington.

The Howard, on June 30, became the fourth billion-dollar savings bank in the nation.

JOHN HOWARD, the eighteenth century humanitarian in whose honor the Howard Savings Institution of Newark is named, was born near London, England on Sept. 11, 1726.

His tireless efforts to help the impoverished raise their standard of living began in his own native country, where he established schools and greatly improved housing conditions for the tenants on his farm in the village of Cardington. He became deeply concerned, too, about the chaotic conditions in the prisons of his day and brought about reforms adopted by the English Parliament. Later, he extended this philosophy of dedication his life to the betterment of his fellow man to practically every country in Europe. He did not spare himself in his concern for the toll taken by infectious diseases, he took on the task of acting as physician himself. It was in the course of this pursuit that he contracted a fatal illness and died in Russia at the age of 64 while working to combat disease on the battlefield of the Russo-Turkish War.

The inscription on his grave marker in Kherson, Russia, sums up his achievements as a philanthropist: "Whoever thou art, thou standest at the tomb of a friend."



A BILLION DOLLARS IN ASSETS — Mrs. Maria Perry of The Howard Savings Institution's bookkeeping department points out the magic figure to John W. Kress, chairman of the board.

Pharmacy leader notes a disparity in 2 abuses

The chairman of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association's board of trustees has expressed satisfaction at officially reported reductions in cigarette smoking, but alarm at an upsurge in misuse of perioral drugs.

Albert Meyer of Wood-Ridge told the association's board of trustees at a meeting in Trenton that both the decrease and increase apply mainly to the young, and urged a redoubling of efforts to dissuade illicit drug experimentation.

"If, as evidence indicates, anti-smoking educational programs have caused the decline in cigarette use," Meyer said, "then it follows that similar energy expended on drug education will have an equally salutary effect."

The immediate past-president of the NJPHA, Meyer cited governmental surveys which show the percentage of smokers dropped in five years from half to one third of the population.

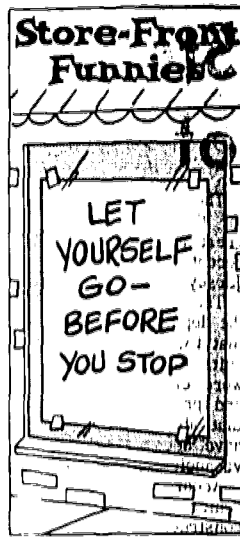
"Most heartening of all," he added, "is a sharp rise in the number of young people between 17 and 24 who never have smoked at all, and tell interviewers they have no intention of smoking."

"On the other side of the self-abusive coin is the alarming increase in drug misuse by the young. State studies show a majority of all arrests for drug violations involve minors, with the number doubling in three years."

or economic setting that is immune to illegal drug traffic. "The obvious conclusion is that more is needed than stricter law enforcement; public education is necessary so that everyone becomes knowledgeable about drugs. Our young people must learn that dangerous as is cigarette smoking, misuse of drugs is even worse—damaging both to mind and body."

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



Hillman/Kohan Eyeglasses in one hour.

(In Most Cases)

Open 10 AM-9 PM
Sat. 10 AM-5 PM in

Union

1416 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J.

CALL 688-5900

Coast Guard Flotilla elects new officials

Mrs. Grace Winarski of Secaucus has been elected commander of U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 18, Frank Campitello of 635 Chancellor Ave., Irvington, has been elected vice-commander.

Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 18 meets at the Irvington Recreation Center every other Thursday evening. The Auxiliary welcomes to membership anyone interested in promoting boating safety and being of assistance to the U.S. Coast Guard.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad Call 686-7700.

Organ concert slated Sunday

The New York Theatre Organ Society will present its eighth annual, free public theater pipe organ pops concert at the Railway Theatre, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Featured artist at "The Biggest Little Wuritzer" will be Ellis Barkerding of Woodcliff Lake, a former student of the late Jessie Crawford, famed Paramount Theatre organist. Barkerding was organist at several theatres in North Jersey during the late 20s and early 30s. His program will include popular and standard tunes.

SEND FOR FREE INFORMATION THIS WEEK...

BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD WITHOUT JOINING A GROUP!

TWO PROGRAMS PLUS AN EXTENDED BENEFITS RIDER. CHOOSE THE COMBINATION THAT BEST FITS YOUR SITUATION... AND YOUR POCKETBOOK.

Think of it. Now, with a stroke of your pen, you may apply for Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefits for hospital and doctor bills. You don't have to join or belong to any group, business or organization. And there are many combinations of benefits available, so you don't have to pay for more protection than you need. If you're one of those people who can't get Blue Cross and Blue Shield where they work, send the coupon below *this week* and get free information and an application for our non-group plans.

Why you need Blue Cross and Blue Shield Protection.

Why should you have Blue Cross and Blue Shield as the foundation of your health protection? Because other types of health insurance may not give you adequate protection in these days when new medical techniques and miracle drugs have made it so much easier—but so much costlier—to get well. As government statistics show, and as over 3 million subscribers know, Blue Cross and Blue Shield do the best job of protecting you in spite of mounting health care costs.

Choose the program that suits you best

Yes, now you can protect yourself and your family with a program of Blue

Cross for hospital bills and Blue Shield for doctor bills. And think of this: you can choose the benefit package that best fits your individual needs by selecting one of these programs.

1. Maximum protection from Comprehensive Blue Cross with Blue Shield, plus Extended Benefits Rider "J". Rider "J" adds diagnostic and therapeutic services in doctor's office or hospital outpatient department. Available in individual, husband-wife, one parent and children, and full family coverage. Rates start at \$13.90 per month, payable quarterly.
2. Popular Comprehensive Blue Cross with Blue Shield—Individual, husband-wife, one parent and children, and full family coverage. Rates start at \$13.00 per month, payable quarterly.
3. Low-cost Modified Blue Cross with Blue Shield—individual, husband-wife, one parent and children, and full family coverage. Rates start at just \$9.47 per month, payable quarterly.

NOTE: Like the regular group policies of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, all of these programs offer maternity benefits after a standard waiting period (if you take the full family coverage). Other ex-

clusions and special benefits are spelled out in the easy-to-read folder we'll send you if you mail the coupon on this page right away.

This is the "real" Blue Cross and Blue Shield

And remember, this is the real Blue Cross and Blue Shield—the same famous health protection plan that answered the great needs of the Depression years and ever since has been protecting Americans from the financial ruin that sickness and accident can bring.

The experts at Blue Cross and Blue Shield have always worked to provide members with the best protection—and always succeeded. No wonder "Blue Cross and Blue Shield" have become a synonym for good health protection. And this very same protection is available on a non-group basis to you.

Why you should act now

Within a few days of the time your application is approved, you can be enjoying the security of having your Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefits in force.

To get all the information you'll need to choose the program coverage that is right for you, simply complete the coupon below and mail it. Please do not send any money now. There's no obligation, and no agent will call, so mail your filled-in coupon today to the address shown.

Remember, sickness and accident can strike without warning, and you may need your Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefits—very soon. That's why we're urging residents of New Jersey to send for details and an application *this week*. Please send your coupon right away.

- 2 Basic Programs
- 1 Extended Benefits Rider
- Choice of Benefits Packages
- 4 Types of Enrollment

There's bound to be a combination just right for you.

Comprehensive Blue Cross with Blue Shield plus Rider "J"—individual, husband-wife, one parent and children, and full family coverage.

Here's maximum coverage for you and for your family of any size. Comprehensive Blue Cross with Blue Shield helps with just about every normal cost of being hospitalized, and Rider "J" adds selected benefits for services in the doctor's office or hospital outpatient department.

Comprehensive Blue Cross with Blue Shield—individual, husband-wife, one parent and children, and full family coverage.

This set of benefits gives you the same coverage, as above, for in-hospital services.

Modified Blue Cross with Blue Shield—individual, husband-wife, one parent and children, and full family coverage.

Modified Blue Cross with Blue Shield lets you save on premiums by taking some of the risk yourself. Deductibles for the first 14 days of your hospital stay up to a maximum of \$99 are paid by you. From there, Blue Cross and Blue Shield provide usual benefits up to the maximums of this program.

No Obligation—No Agent Will Call on You—MORE HEALTH CARE FOR YOUR HEALTH DOLLAR.

Mail coupon today, to: Blue Cross and Blue Shield
Box 420, Newark, New Jersey 07101
(Applicable to New Jersey residents only.)

Please send me details and an application for non-group Blue Cross and Blue Shield protection.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ COUNTY _____

STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

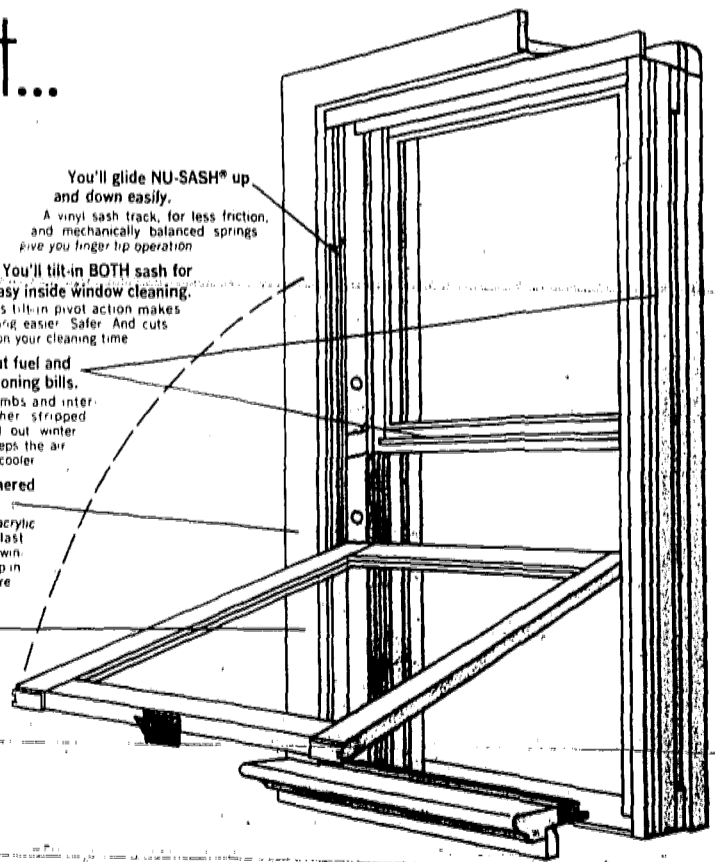
PHONE NUMBER _____

MAIL TO: BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD
BOX 420, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY 07101

4-18-QHD

This window replaces your old house windows. It won't warp, rust... never needs paint

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
CALL COLLECT NIGHT OR DAY
(201) 925-9606
Jersey City 434-1134



SPECIAL OFFER ON DUAL GLAZING THIS MONTH

NU-SASH® ends your window problems

PRODUCT OF GEORGIA-PACIFIC WEATHER-SEAL DIVISION

NU-SASH® Replacement Windows Are My Answer!

LICENSED BY NEW YORK STATE #67375 & NEW JERSEY LICENSE #24292

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL COLLECT-NIGHT-OR-DAY (201) 925-9606 Jersey City 434-1134

© 1970 Weather-Seal



TIME PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE

NU-SASH

Please send me the FREE 6-page full-color brochure, sample prices, and SUB 11/19 #2021. All other complete details on Nu-Sash.

NAME _____

PHONE _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

TO: NU-SASH
1031 Pennsylvania Ave.
Linden, N.J. 07036

ALUMINUM REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

State study notes a serious shortage of low-rent public housing for elderly

The demand for low-rent public housing for the elderly in New Jersey is twice as great as the current supply, according to a recent study released this week by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

The study, conducted through June 30 by the Department's Division on Aging, revealed that 13,279 available low-rent public housing units for older people throughout the state were either occupied or under construction and promised for occupancy. It also found that about 13,000 eligible elderly applicants have been placed on waiting lists for future vacancies in these units.

According to the study, an additional 4,100 senior citizens units are currently in pre-construction or planning stages. It noted, however, that although applications for these units have not yet been solicited and will not be accepted until construction begins, these units also are expected to have twice the number of eligible applicants.

THE SURVEY COVERED the state's 61 local housing authorities and the only county authority, in Bergen County. It revealed that all had waiting lists except six, which reported units in pre-construction phases. These six,

which do not expect to accept applications until early next year, are the Bergen County housing authority and the municipal authorities of Clementon (Camden County), Freehold (Monmouth County), Penns Grove (Salem County), Pleasantville (Atlantic County) and Newton (Sussex County).

The study contained figures for developments in 18 of the State's 21 counties, since Burlington and Hunterdon counties have no public housing for the elderly and Sussex County is in the pre-construction planning phase.

"This figure of 13,000 older people on waiting lists indicates the tremendous need for low-rent housing for New Jersey's elderly," said Edward L. Donohue, director of the Division on Aging. "And this figure represents an absolute minimum need, since our findings were limited only to municipalities with housing authorities and could not, therefore, include needs in other communities throughout New Jersey."

In addition, Donohue noted, local authorities do little soliciting or advertising of such housing because of the limited supply.

ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY, public housing for the elderly in Hudson County had the

longest waiting list -- a total of 5,250 eligible persons -- awaiting vacancies among 2,490 occupied or promised units. Essex County was second with a waiting list of 1,666 for 3,594 units, and Union County was third, with 1,206 on waiting list for 816 units.

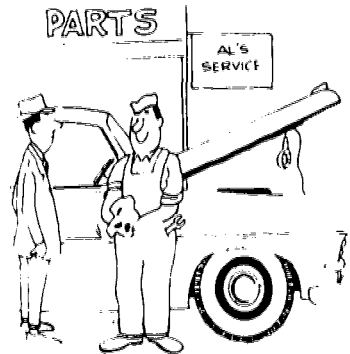
The smallest waiting list, consisting of five applicants, was found in Somerset County, which has a total of 40 occupied or promised units.

"This survey has dramatized how the State's critical housing shortage particularly affects our older Jersejans, many of whom live on limited or fixed incomes," Donohue added. "It means that even doubling the number of low-rent housing units for the elderly would probably only meet current needs and would not even begin to accommodate those eligible elderly persons who have not applied but would do so, if such housing were available."

Donohue said low-rent public housing offers rents as low as \$35 a month, depending on annual income. He said monthly rents for non-public senior citizen units range from \$100 to \$200.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700

LAFF OF THE WEEK



I'm afraid that noise you heard was the motor's last gasp . . .

Food, care for children

In the developing nations, nearly half the population are under 15 years of age. Approximately three-quarters of the world's children live in areas where the average income is less than \$500 a year. The United Nations Children's Fund helps provide better food and medical care for these youngsters.

Post goes to Hurwitz

Mark W. Hurwitz has been appointed executive director of the New Jersey School Boards Association, according to Mrs. Myra Malovany, association president.

Hurwitz has been serving as the association's director of special services. He is a former social worker and school teacher. Hurwitz also served as superintendent of schools in Pine Hill before joining the association. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Temple University and recently completed his doctoral dissertation at that institution.

Hurwitz succeeded the retiring director, Mrs. Ruth H. Papp, on July 1, 1971. Named associate director was Robert R. Fuchs of Princeton Township.

USED CARS DON'T DIE they just trade in. Call us with a low trade-in. Call 686-7700

Thursday, November 19, 1970
FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday

If your scotch costs \$2 more than P&T, you should be able to taste the difference.

\$5.25



won't you
Join us for

THANKSGIVING DINNER

ANGE & MIN'S
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
740 Boulevard, Kenilworth
Complete dinners - Appetizer - Soup - Macaroni ENTRALS
● Roast Vermont Turkey
● Veal Cutlet Parmigian
● Roast Chicken
● Broiled Steak - \$6.00
Dessert Included
\$5.00 Adults
\$3.00 Children
CH 5-9769

STAGE HOUSE INN
366 Park Avenue Scotch Plains
1737
JOIN US FOR THE TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNER. SPECIAL PRICES FOR CHILDREN. CREDIT CARDS HONORED. DINNERS SERVED FROM 1 to 9
322-4224

MARK TWAIN
Restaurant - Diner
1601 Morris Ave., Union
Complete Full Course Thanksgiving Dinner
Always Bring The Children
687-1680

HALFWAY HOUSE
ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE EASTBOUND
Thanksgiving Dinners Starting \$4.95
Special Prices for Children
For Reservations Call
232-2171

Terry Dempsey's
Cocktail Bar - Restaurant
624 Morris Ave., Springfield
Fine Food - Steaks - Chops - Lobster
Join Us For Thanksgiving
379-5681

STEAK 'n' LOBSTER COVE
ECHO LANES, Rt. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE 233-9861
FULL 5-COURSE DINNERS WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS!
19¢ ROAST TURKEY with Giblet Gravy and Chestnut Dressing
33¢ Cut FINE N. Y. STRIP STEAK
1.95
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF as low as \$4.95
BROILED ROCK LOBSTER
TAILS OF PRIME FILET MIGNON \$4.95

LEE TOY
720 Chancellor Ave., Irvington (At Union Avenue)
Garden State Parkway Exit 142-A (North) and 143-B (South)
Offering the best in Chinese-American Cuisine. Delicious Oriental Dishes
COMPLETE THANKSGIVING DINNER \$3.00
ES 5-0027

THE SUSSEX COUNTRY MANOR
Rt. 206 Stanhope, N.J.
SERVING TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNERS
12 noon to 10 p.m.
Complete Turkey Dinner
Children's menu
Other entrees to choose
Make reservations
347-1414 & 347-1416

Trotola's RESTAURANT
GALLOPING HILL ROAD UNION
ENJOY A TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH US.
Serving from 1 to 7 p.m.
Reservations advised
Your hosts
The FISCHER FAMILY
687-0707

ANGELO'S
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
2520 Rt. #22, Center Island Union
Complete Dinners
Appetizer - Soup - Manicotta
ENTREES
Roast Vermont Turkey \$6.00
Roast Prime Ribs \$8.00
Broiled Lobster Tail \$8.00
Veal Parmigian \$6.00
Sirloin Steak \$7.00
Dessert included
Reservations 687-2585

For a truly traditional Thanksgiving Dinner Drive out to:
OLD TIMBERS
Complete Dinners \$4.25 to \$6.75
Children's Dinners \$2.00 to \$2.35
Dinner served from 12 noon to 8 p.m.
Seatings Every 1 1/2 Hours
RESERVATIONS REQUESTED
ROUTE 31 ANNANDALE
735-4075

WASHINGTON HOUSE
"in the Ridge"
Basking Ridge, N.J.
Serving our traditional Thanksgiving Dinner
Special menus
766-9853

MOUNTAINSIDE INN
1230 U.S. Hwy. 22
Mountainside
For Reservations Call
AD 2-2969

Dine With Us on Thanksgiving
the Lynn
Restaurant - Lounge
Banquet Rooms
624 Westfield Ave. Elizabeth
In addition to our traditional Thanksgiving Dinner, we offer elegant banquet facilities accommodating from 50 to 400.
Ample Parking Facilities
EL 2-1654-1655

SPRINGFIELD STEAK HOUSE
U.S. HIGHWAY ROUTE 22
SPRINGFIELD
Your hosts - Zavalas family & Protapas family
Enjoy our traditional Thanksgiving dinner
Entertainment Nightly
Except Sunday and Monday
467-0100

Old Mill Inn
Route 202 Bernardsville
For a More TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING - You'll Have To Bring Your Own Indians
Seatings Every Half Hour From 12-8 P.M.
Reservations
766-1150

Hotel Winfield Scott
323 No. Broad St., Elizabeth
For Family Parties of 8 or more we will carve and serve a turkey at the table.
Dinners start at \$4.50
Make Reservations Now
Major Credit Cards Honored
352-1000

THANKSGIVING AT ONE OF NEW JERSEY'S TRULY FINE RESTAURANTS
CHU CHASTY
ENJOY AN UNUSUAL HOLIDAY TREAT - THIS THANKSGIVING - NOV. 25
YOUR HOSTESS Miss Gloria Chu
RT. 22, SPRINGFIELD DR 6-1151

GOLDEN LANTERN INN
Restaurant, Cocktail Lounge
Luncheon & Dinner
Closed Sundays
Join us for our traditional Thanksgiving Day feast.
Accommodations for large or small families
For Reservations Call - 925-4030
1900 E. Edgar Rd. (Rt. 1), Linden

FRANKLIN ARMS
409 Franklin St., Bloomfield
For a truly traditional Thanksgiving Dinner.
Cocktails Served
Call now for Reservations
We cater to parties
Your Hosts: Wayne Alquist
743-9722

Union hofbrau
Restaurant
1252 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
ENJOY OUR TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
687-7020

LINDEN HOUSE RESTAURANT
(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)
200 W. St. George Ave., Linden
COMPLETE 7 Course Turkey Dinner \$3.50
DINE IN ONE OF LINDEN'S FINEST RESTAURANTS WITH A WARM COLONIAL ATMOSPHERE
486-9851

For a Truly Enjoyable Thanksgiving Dinner
CLARE and COBY'S RESTAURANT
Junction of Routes 9 and 34
Madison Township
South off Parkway - Exit 123
Reservation for Parties of 8 Or More
721-4898

KLESS
Restaurant - Diner
1212 Springfield Ave.
Irvington
Complete Thanksgiving Dinner
Children Welcomed
Served from Noon till 9

far hills inn
offers good food and drink in the quiet country of the Somerset hills.
Route 202-206 North RA 5-2166
Somerville, N.J.
We Welcome Family Groups

Amusement News

Gould is starred on two screens

Elliot Gould, who's recently seen on the screen these days, will be seen on two screens...

He's starring in the long-running film "The Incident" at the Rialto Theater in Westfield, and at the Fox Theater, Route 22 in Union.

Opera appreciation set by Theatre Six

Opera - Getting to Know You, may well fit as the title for Theatre Six's presentation of an introduction to Opera...

The performance is designed to give young people a positive introduction to opera, and features selections from operas chosen for their appeal.

These selections, performed in costume, will include a duet from "Die Fledermaus" portraying a duet from "L'Elisir d'Amore" with two voices performing in different rhythms simultaneously.

Shirley Maclaine stars at Mayfair

"Two Mules for Sister Sara," starring Shirley Maclaine and Clint Eastwood, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside.

The picture, which concerns a mercenary who rescues a nun from physical attack near Mexico, was directed by Don Siegel and photographed in color.

The associate feature at the Mayfair is "Fraulein Doktor."

Adult film opens at Art

"Sexual Freedom in Denmark," opened yesterday at the Art Cinema in Irvington Center. The picture, filmed in Scandinavia, is rated X for adults over 21 and was photographed in color.



GANGLAND, FRENCH STYLE-- Jean-Paul Belmondo (left) Alain Delon and Catherine Rouvel enact scene from Paramount Pictures' "Borsalino," which opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater in East Orange. The movie was filmed in color.

Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication next week, since the Nov. 26 issue will be printed early for delivery before Thanksgiving.

"Sexual Freedom in Denmark" is rated X for adults over 21 and was photographed in color.

Advertisement for 'Sexual Freedom in Denmark' at Art Cinema, featuring a photo of the film's cover and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'The Incident' at Fox Theater, featuring a photo of Elliot Gould and showtimes.

Large advertisement for the musical 'Zorba' at the Paper Mill Theater, featuring a photo of the cast and showtimes.

Theater Time Clock

ART CINEMA (9-11) SPECIAL PRESENTATION: 'SEXUAL FREEDOM IN DENMARK'...

ELMORA (10-11) 'LAND OF THE SEA'...

FOX UNION (10-11) 'MOVE THE INDEPENDENT'...

MAPLEWOOD (10-11) 'LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS'...

MAYFAIR (10-11) 'TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARAH'...

ORMONT (10-11) 'BORSALINO'...

RIALTO (Westfield) 'M.A.S.H.'...

UNION (Union Center) 'LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS'...

MAPLEWOOD (10-11) 'LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS'...

ORMONT (10-11) 'BORSALINO'...

UNION (Union Center) 'LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS'...

HOLLYWOOD -- Norman Twain, long-time stage producer, will enter the motion picture field as producer of "Mrs. Benerker" for Columbia Pictures.

Local art shown in Mill gallery. The works of two local artists are on display at the Paper Mill Playhouse Art Gallery in Millburn.

In cameo role. HOLLYWOOD -- Vanessa Brown has been signed by producer-director Stanley Kramer for a cameo role in "Bless the Beasts and Children."

'Cat' to be staged at Hillside High. Bonny Greenberg of Linden will appear in the stage drama "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" to be presented at Hillside High School tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

Director-writer. HOLLYWOOD -- Warner Bros. new film, "The All-American Boy," starring Jon Voight, is directed by Charles Eastman from his own screenplay.

TV GLEE. A cartoon strip featuring a character named Glee.

THE BABY MAKER. A cartoon strip featuring a character named Baby Maker.

Mia Farrow and Rosemary's Baby. A cartoon strip featuring Mia Farrow and Rosemary's Baby.

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS. A cartoon strip featuring the title characters.

RIALTO. A cartoon strip featuring the title character.

EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT. A cartoon strip featuring the title characters.

MASH. A cartoon strip featuring the title characters.

AMBOYS. A cartoon strip featuring the title characters.

THE BABY MAKER. A cartoon strip featuring the title character.

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS. A cartoon strip featuring the title characters.

RIALTO. A cartoon strip featuring the title character.

EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT. A cartoon strip featuring the title characters.

MASH. A cartoon strip featuring the title characters.

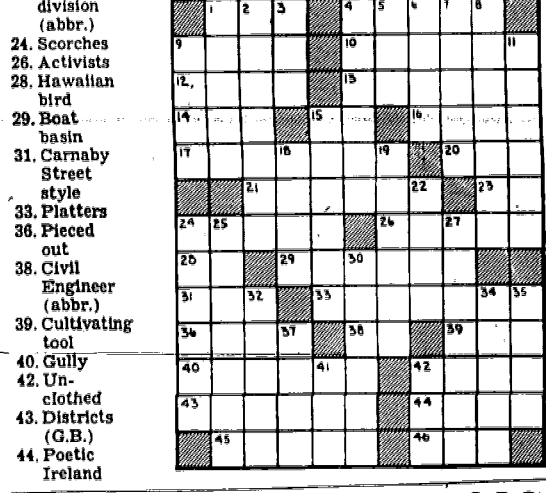
AMBOYS. A cartoon strip featuring the title characters.



'OW HEAR THIS! admonishes Capt. Brackett (Edward Steveling) to an adamant Bloody Mary (Mokihanna) in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "South Pacific," currently on stage at the Meadowbrook Supper Theater in Cedar Grove.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's Answer. ACROSS: 1. Inquire, 4. transit, 9. Inset, 10. Leveler, 12. Call it, 13. (2 wds.), 15. Pronoun, 16. Note-worthy periods, 17. Familiar traffic sign, 20. Dined, 21. School exercise, 23. Bible division (abbr.), 24. Scorches, 26. Activists, 28. Hawaiian bird, 29. Boat basin, 31. Carnaby Street style, 33. Platters, 36. Picked out, 38. Civil Engineer (abbr.), 39. Cultivating tool, 40. Gully, 42. Un-clothed, 43. Districts (G.B.), 44. Poetic Ireland. DOWN: 1. TV sound, 2. Kitchen tool, 3. Girl's name, 4. Alludes, 5. Hair, 6. Boy's nickname, 7. Within (comb. form), 8. Accuser, 9. Chess piece, 11. Adjust alarm, 15. Hungarian cavalryman, 18. Session (sl. wds.), 19. Veto (sl. wds.), 22. Double negative, 24. All, 25. Oriental pipes, 27. Lost aviatrix, 30. School period, 32. Satan, 34. Type of architecture, 35. Observed, 37. Terrible, 41. Sparks, comedian, 42. Spelling competition.



DANCE & SOCIAL EVERY SUNDAY

EVERGREEN LODGE. 8 P.M. Sharp. EVERGREEN LODGE, Evergreen Ave., Springfield, N.J. DR 6-0489

N. J. DANCE THEATRE GUILD

THE NUTCRACKER. (A ballet in 2 acts). Director-ALFREDO CORYVINO. DECEMBER 20, 1970. 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

IRVINGTON POLISH HOME RESTAURANT - COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Polish Delicacies • N.J. Polka Dancing Center. 415 - 16th Ave., Irvington. ES 4-1062

GO TO THE DICKENS MEET YOUR NEW HOSTS

DICKENS RESTAURANT. 580 NORTH AVE. UNION. Tel. 352-4100 352-4101

BUONO APPETITO ROOM AT GIUSEPPI'S

SERVING FINE ITALIAN and AMERICAN CUISINE. 121 E. 2nd Ave. ROSELLE. 245-5313

THE NEW LOOK AT THE TALLY-HO RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Joe Dillon at the famous Culinary Organ. 943 MAGIE AVE. UNION. EL. 2-6251

The Theater Seen

Applause, applause for hit play 'Applause'

BY ROBERT LYONS. While shows about the theatre can be too full of their own privacy, one of the four or five dozen splendid ingredients of "Applause" is that it makes delicious fun of the theatre's intramuralism.

These sequins of momentary impersonation glint and sparkle all over the stage -- a member of the ensemble looks vaguely like Brian Bedford, a producer talks with the legal acumen of David Merrick -- because they are solidly fastened to a theatrical gown perfectly made.

"Applause" is a show of invincible seams. The show is based on the film "All About Eve," the classic story of the drive for success in the theatre. It's about getting there and staying there. I think the most important element in the show's success is its honest portrayal of the sophistication yet naivete, the selfishness and generosity, the loneliness and doubt, the vulnerability of people who try to hide their hearts in velvet gloves and wear their egos on their sleeves.

BETTY COMDEN and Adolph Green have given us their best Broadway book. The music by Charles Strouse vaults the show upward and Lee Adams' lyrics have benevolent gnash. "Backstage Babble" proves that no one listens to anyone else opening night.

"Fasten Your Seat Belts" covers an entire bitchy theatre party. And "Welcome To The Theatre" sung on an afternoon empty stage by Lauren Bacall has some distant echoes of three thousand years of the drama to contrast its helpless sarcasm and vibrant forgiveness.

LAUREN BACALL IS the human equivalent of the thrust stage. The lady reaches out. Ten years from now I fully expect to get in to a fistfight defending the "fact" that the show

Suspense film at Elmora

"Z," suspenseful, political thriller, based on the actual murder of Greece's deputy Lambrakis from the novel by Vassili Vassilikos, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, Yves Montand, Irene Pappas and Jean-Louis Trintignant star.

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

Advertisement for Old Evergreen Lodge, featuring a photo of the lodge and contact information.

Advertisement for Empress Gardens, featuring a photo of the restaurant and contact information.

Advertisement for Tretola's at Five Points Union, featuring a photo of the restaurant and contact information.

Advertisement for Irvington Polish Home Restaurant - Cocktail Lounge, featuring a photo of the restaurant and contact information.

Advertisement for how about trying us? Martino's Italian and Fresh Seafood, featuring a photo of the restaurant and contact information.

Advertisement for Vailsburg's Finest Restaurant, featuring a photo of the restaurant and contact information.

Advertisement for Buono Appetito Room at Giuseppe's, featuring a photo of the restaurant and contact information.

Advertisement for The New Look at the Tally-Ho Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge, featuring a photo of the restaurant and contact information.

Advertisement for Go to the Dickens Meet Your New Hosts, featuring a photo of the restaurant and contact information.

Advertisement for Make a Date Go... Roller Skating, featuring a photo of a roller skater and contact information.

Advertisement for America on Wheels, featuring a photo of a person on a wheelchair and contact information.

Advertisement for Livingston Roller Rink, featuring a photo of a roller skater and contact information.

Advertisement for Exclusive Area Engagement, featuring a photo of a couple and contact information.

Advertisement for Mash, featuring a photo of a couple and contact information.

Advertisement for America on Wheels, featuring a photo of a person on a wheelchair and contact information.

Advertisement for Ye Thanksgiving Daye Feaste November 26, featuring a photo of a turkey and contact information.

Advertisement for Steak House Tender, featuring a photo of a steak and contact information.

Advertisement for Z, featuring a photo of a person and contact information.

Advertisement for Carpenters, Attention! featuring a photo of a carpenter and contact information.

Advertisement for Tretola's at Five Points Union, featuring a photo of the restaurant and contact information.

Advertisement for Irvington Polish Home Restaurant - Cocktail Lounge, featuring a photo of the restaurant and contact information.

Advertisement for how about trying us? Martino's Italian and Fresh Seafood, featuring a photo of the restaurant and contact information.

Advertisement for Vailsburg's Finest Restaurant, featuring a photo of the restaurant and contact information.

Advertisement for Buono Appetito Room at Giuseppe's, featuring a photo of the restaurant and contact information.

Advertisement for The New Look at the Tally-Ho Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge, featuring a photo of the restaurant and contact information.

Advertisement for Go to the Dickens Meet Your New Hosts, featuring a photo of the restaurant and contact information.

Advertisement for Make a Date Go... Roller Skating, featuring a photo of a roller skater and contact information.

Advertisement for America on Wheels, featuring a photo of a person on a wheelchair and contact information.

Advertisement for Livingston Roller Rink, featuring a photo of a roller skater and contact information.

Advertisement for Exclusive Area Engagement, featuring a photo of a couple and contact information.

Advertisement for Mash, featuring a photo of a couple and contact information.

Advertisement for America on Wheels, featuring a photo of a person on a wheelchair and contact information.

Advertisement for America on Wheels, featuring a photo of a person on a wheelchair and contact information.

Advertisement for America on Wheels, featuring a photo of a person on a wheelchair and contact information.

Advertisement for America on Wheels, featuring a photo of a person on a wheelchair and contact information.

Advertisement for America on Wheels, featuring a photo of a person on a wheelchair and contact information.

Station Breaks



By MILT HAMMER
TURNABLE TREATS (MERCURY SR-61301), Revelation is a group for the (good listening) REVELATION

Mom's apple pie as American as "OLD-EE."

\$4.65 4/5 QT.



J. W. DANT OLDE BOURBON. 134 years of America in every drop—how come it doesn't cost more?
 STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 50 PROOF - © J.W. DANT DISTILLERS CO., N.Y., N.Y.

lover of the fine and polished and the sweet sound of composer Jimmy Webb. This LP album, Revelation's first, contains 12 of Webb's tunes exclusively: "Jerusalem," "This Is Your Life," "Paper Chase," "Pocketful of Keys," "One of the Nicer Things," "Beyond Myself," "See You Then," "If This Was the Last Song," "Shepherd's Daughter," "Evie," "Someone Is Standing Outside" and "Psalm 150." Cut in London and San Francisco, the album shows the polish and professional abilities of the group's six vocalists — three men and three women.

UNDER THE BLANKET: by John Pisano and Willie Ruff. (A&M RECORDS SP-4276). The 10 tuneful selections on this LP includes: "Under the Blanket," "Amama," "I'll Never Fall in Love Again," "Chris," "Slim," "The Drifter," "Everybody's Talking," "El Condor Pasa," "Soon" and "Stop" . . .

Also on the A&M label, Paul Desmond's BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS. (SP-3032). Ten of the eleven selections on this LP are by tunesmith Paul Simon, "El Condor Pasa," "So Long, Frank Lloyd Wright," "The 59th St. Bridge Song (Feelin' Groovy)," "Old Friends," "Mrs. Robertson," "America," "For Emily, Wherever I May Find Her," "Scarborough Fair," "Cecilia," "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "Canticle," by Simon and partner Garfunkel.

CHESS RECORDS will shortly release a new comedy album on Cadet/Concept SPIRO T. AGNEW IS A RIG featuring Stanley Agnewman as Vice-President Agnew. The LP was conceived by Earle Doud, who was responsible for "First Family," "Welcome to the L.B.J. Ranch" and "Lyndon Johnson's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Included in the cast are Vincent Price, Rich Little, Pat McCormick, Jo Ann Pflug and Doud himself in key roles. . .

Tone poem recorded

The Educational Record Reference Library has announced that among the works included on the second LP of its current series will be "Man and Machine," a tone poem for concert band, by Dr. Louis Gordon, associate professor of music at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The performance is by the University of Texas Concert Band.

"Man and Machine" was commissioned by the North Jersey Wind Symphony in 1967 as part of a grant from the State Arts Council of New Jersey. It has since been published by Belwin-Mills Publishing Co. and performed by numerous bands throughout the country.

The Educational Record Reference Library's subscribers include band directors at high schools and universities throughout the United States.

Worth repeating

The class of youngsters were asked to write a short composition, choosing their own subject.

One handed in the following paper: "Ants. Ants is of two kinds, insects and lady uncles. Sometimes they live in holes in the ground, and sometimes they crawl over you at picnics, and sometimes they live with their married sisters. That is all I know about Ants."

—MILT HAMMER

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself for only \$3.20! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

NSC players open season tonight with 'Miss Jean Brodie'

The Newark State College Theater Guild will present its first theatrical production of the year, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. Adapted for the stage by J. Presson Allen, the play probes the "golden years" of a fiercely independent and unorthodox school teacher and her relationships with six favorite pupils.

The play enjoyed a successful run on Broadway and later became an award winning film. Tickets will be available for the production in the lobby box office in the Theater for the Performing Arts on the Union campus, through tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Curtain time for each performance will be 8:30 p.m. Further ticket information may be obtained by contacting the information and services desk at the college.

Director of the production is James R. Murphy, an associate professor of English at Newark State College and advisor to the Theater Guild. Technical director is Richard Turfick, also a member of the English Department.

The cast includes: Jean Brodie, Kathy Muzikar of Edison; Miss Mackay, Joyce Crawford of Hopatcong; Teddy Lloyd, Steve Rodgers of Fanwood; Gordon Lowther, Norm Wadell of Piscataway; Sandy, Melinda Schott of Elizabeth; Jenny, Sue Finn of Livingston; Monica, Carol Wander, 367 Palisade rd., Union; Mary MacGregor, Betty Jacobs of 241 E. Sixth ave.,

Roselle; Sister Helena, Merrio Gordon of Chester; Mr. Perry, Walt Morrison of Jackson; Miss Campbell, Donna Kurasz of Linden; McCready, Michael Spevack of Hillsdale.

Brodie's Girls: Jacqueline Zavaglia of I reehold; Kathy Reitenberger of Elizabeth; Ellen Glover of Stanhope; Jane Wettrou of Elizabeth; Diane Blume of 117 Park pl., Irvington; Marilyn Mango of Belleville; Lucy Szymanski, 117 E. Westfield ave., Roselle Park; Elizabeth, of Elizabeth.

Protecting children

More than three-fourths of the world's 1.7 billion children live in the developing nations. UNICEF aid helps protect these children from malnutrition and disease and prepares them for future citizenship.

FUEL OIL
 Top Grade 16.9 per 200 Gal.
 CALL NOW
 To recondition your furnace and burner and SAVE on fuel bill.

Allstate Fuel Co.
 Waverly 3-4646

Prague pantomime at Symphony Hall

The Theatre on the Balustrade of Prague, acclaimed in recent appearances in New York City, will perform at Symphony Hall, Newark, next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

stars the pantomime artist Ladislav Fialka, whose artistry is often compared with that of Charlie Chaplin's. The company's program comprises a series of fantasies, dances and sketches that run the gamut of emotions from comedy to poignance.

The Theatre on the Balustrade, which has toured in 35 countries on five continents,

Gift Ideas FREE CATALOGUE FOR A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

Whether you are an executive or a housewife, stop in to FOGEL'S Nifty Gifts to day for brand name merchandise on display at our warehouse. You'll find all the most wanted gifts for home or office at DISCOUNT SAVINGS! EXCUTIVES! Too busy to come in? Let FOGEL'S Nifty Gifts handle your selections (in any quantity) and take care of packaging and shipping!

FOGEL'S
 1153 W. ELIZABETH AVE. (LINDEN H.J.) 07034
 Please send my free catalog. Enclosed is \$1.00 to cover the cost of postage and handling. (A \$1.00 first voucher will be included.)
 NAME _____
 COMPANY _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Albert's CHATEAU

Bring the Family for **THANKSGIVING DINNER**

Dinners - Cocktails
 With Our Fruit and Sweet Table
 SERVED 12 NOON TO 8 P.M.

Children under 12
 TURKEY or HAM \$3.75

WEDDING, BANQUET & LUNCHEON 35 to 350
 DANCING FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVES

Enjoy Cocktails and Dancing in our Cocktail Lounge and Dining Room. **DINNER SERVED NITELY!**

16 EAGLE ROCK AVE., EAST HANOVER
 Closed Mondays except
 887-2682 992-7425
 Holidays & Special Functions

EMPRESS GARDEN

821 Route 1
 ELIZABETH • 355-6855-6

NEAR NORTH AVE. ADJACENT TO CAMP LAC MOTEL

Grand Opening!

HOURS: SUN. Thru THURS. 11:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.
 FRI. And SAT. 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 A.M.

Superb Cuisine:

CANTONESE MANDARIN POLYNESIAN

- COCKTAIL LOUNGE
- BANQUET ROOM for 300
- Special Businessman's Luncheon Daily
- ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
- AMPLE FREE PARKING

We Accept Most Major Credit Cards

You'll Never Forget . . .

THE OYSTERMAN

"An Unusual Seafood Restaurant"

UNUSUAL DECOR

"New England Fishing Village Atmosphere"

SEA FOOD — LOBSTERS
 STEAK & RIBS (If you want 'em)

*Plus all the Salad you can eat from our Salad Bars - Plus all the hot rolls you can stuff yourself with

Cocktails — Luncheon — Dinner
 7 DAYS A WEEK
 Hwy 36, Leonardo
 291-9584 291-9589

HOW SWEET IT IS!

Geiger's fresh made Apple Cider

How long has it been since you took a healthy nip of real, old-fashioned apple cider? Not the store kind but, the real thing. The kind Geiger's is famous for. We're still making our cider pure, fresh'n country good like 50 years ago. Have a sample cup for only a nickel next time you're in. Your good health.

OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM
 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

GEIGER'S

233-3444 • 560 Springfield Avenue • Westfield, N.J.

Americans voice opposing attitudes on dissent: good violence versus bad

Americans have strongly opposing attitudes toward violence, according to a study by Dr. Kenneth Berrien, professor of psychology at University College, Rutgers University.

Dr. Berrien's penetrating study of the American scene also reveals that there are at least two distinct kinds of violence and dissent in this country.

What is particularly revealing is the findings on the backgrounds and attitudes of people in these two groups.

Violence has a long history in the United States, Dr. Berrien says.

This is fundamental, as long as the world has been through American history, the nation's birth, the American Revolution, the Civil War, the Reconstruction, the Progressive Era, and the New Deal.

"The great American saga of the Western frontier kept alive by fiction and television is the story of good violence versus bad violence. On the one hand killing and destruction are seen as necessary for the protection of life and property, and on the other, as an evil. We seem to be torn in two."

Broadly speaking, Dr. Berrien said in an interview in his office in the campus here, Americans who believe in violence support either what he calls "protective" or "corrective" violence.

Protective violence is violence in aid, or at least advocated, in support of the establishment or more or less the way the world is now being run. Corrective violence is violence resorted to in order to get rid of, out of desperation to correct what is wrong, the injustice or wrong as they see it.

PROF. BERRIEN'S FINDINGS are part of a much longer study he has conducted over a number of years supported by the U.S. Office of Naval Research. They are based on extensive interviews with members of a number of diverse groups, right wing militants, mid-streamers, far left radicals. They included radical and conservative college students, army and navy war protesters, American Legionnaires, John Birch Society members, U.S. marshalls, newspaper editorial writers and middle managers of a large public utility.

Dr. Berrien noted, that those interviewed

varied in age, education, occupation and especially in attitudes toward the Vietnam War, draft resistance and the Nixon administration. Almost all the data was gathered between October 1967 and April 1970 and did not include reactions to the Cambodian invasion.

It is clear, Dr. Berrien said, that people view corrective violence to the degree that they view themselves as relatively ineffectual and powerless. "Most of them are angry by other means."

Those who value corrective violence, or at least are not particularly opposed to it, include student anti-war demonstrators, welfare recipients, public school teachers and city jailable prisoners.

The lineup of those who agreed with such protective violence statements as "the best way to meet force is with greater force" and "borders ought to be shot if they don't stop after a police warning" was far different. Such statements were strongly endorsed by Birchers and also endorsed, but less strongly, by U.S. marshalls and New York City regulars.

This type violence was condemned by editors, radical and democratic students. Editors, in fact, condemned both protective and corrective violence.

It might be too much to say that the editors' faith in the power of the word over the gun has shown through, Prof. Berrien said. Yet he noted that in his study they were clearly the strongest opponents of conservatism, saw their fellows in favorable terms, felt themselves to be influential and strongly approved of compromise.

"These findings on values and attitudes are important," Prof. Berrien said, "because they at least tend to show why it is that a Sproul Agnew understands why National Guardsmen sometimes let go but not why the students do, and why it is that after violence in New York, President Nixon heard the hard hats in the White House but not the students."

On the other hand, a radical like Tom Hayden thinks his kind of violence is all right, but only his kind of violence.

SOME GLEANINGS from Prof. Berrien's study:

All establishment supporters disapproved of corrective violence more strongly than those who did not support the establishment. Establishment supporters had a more robust view of themselves.

One values his kind of corrective violence to the degree that one views himself as relatively ineffectual, powerless, unable to bring about change by traditional democratic means.

Among students and young revolutionaries there is an emphasis on love, kindness and a concern for the underdog. The student protest movement identified with the poverty stricken and demanded a radically restructured society, convinced that poverty is built into the system rather than accidental.

The suggestion that the low esteem with which some younger people view the world may be one of the barriers preventing them from working within the system.

Of all the groups surveyed, editors, students, middle managers, marshalls and legionnaires most strongly endorsed compromise. In contrast to soldiers in or out of the stockade and Birch Society members, Curiously, Birchers were indifferent to compromise, while legionnaires quite strongly approved.

These publics clearly are not representative of all Americans, but Dr. Berrien believes that in their assent to one type of violence or another they reflect an ambivalence toward the use of force noted throughout our history. Here, he said, lies a major chasm splitting the country.

Prof. Berrien said that the nub of his data was well expressed by a character in a 1949 novel, A Sort of Traitor, by N. Balchin:

"You think that people want democracy and justice and peace. You're right. They do. But what you forget is that they want them on their own terms. And their own terms don't add up. They want decency and justice without interference with their liberty to do as they like."



BEST THE FACTS MA'M -- Dr. F. Kenneth Berrien, psychology professor at Rutgers' University College, goes out among the streets to find out for himself what they think about violence and

dissent. Dr. Berrien, a resident of Somerville, and his assistants have interviewed members of a number of groups in various parts of the country ranging from students to military personnel to businessmen in a study of values and attitudes of dissenters.

Bar asks 'no opinion' on 'no fault'

The trustees of the New Jersey State Bar Association have affirmed their support for the jury system in settling automobile liability cases, and called on judges to refrain from public comment on "no fault" plans until the completion of current studies by a state commission. Association President Daniel L. Golden made the announcement in Trenton.

New Jersey Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub endorsed the "no fault" system in a Newark speech to the New Jersey Press Association on Oct. 29, according to news reports. No written copies of the address have been made available.

The governing board of the 7,000-member professional organization adopted a resolution which questioned the appropriateness of public commentary by judges on matters which (1) might come before the courts and (2) are now being studied by the State Commission.

The trustees noted that in terms of costs and protection, both the State Bar Association and the American Bar Association had determined that "no fault" plans were not in the public interest. In assessing financial responsibility for automobile accidents, fault should continue to be the main question.

Members of the Association's Civil Procedure Section and the New Jersey Trial Lawyers Association assisted the Trustees in framing the resolution.

The State Bar Association called for continuing studies of the auto insurance field by the Association and state government.

Vespers set at Lafayette

EASTON, Pa.--Seven performances of the traditional Christmas vespers will be presented by the 65-man Lafayette College Glee Club beginning Tuesday, Dec. 8, according to Dr. John Raymond, glee club director.

The vespers will be held in Colton Chapel on the Lafayette campus.

Regular performances will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8 through Sunday, Dec. 13.

The performance for parents, relatives and friends of Lafayette students who live outside of the Easton area is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m.

Admission will be by ticket only. Free vespers tickets may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. John D. Raymond, Director of Music, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. 18042. The request should include the number of tickets and the performance desired. Children under ten will not be admitted.

1,400,000 AMERICANS ARE CURED OF CANCER

NEW JERSEY AUTOMOBILE CLUB
One Hanover Road • Florham Park, N. J. 07932
Gentlemen:
 Enclosed is my check for \$25. Please enroll me as a member of the club and send information on all my benefits.
 Tell me more about membership in the AAA. I understand this does not obligate me in any way.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY OR TOWN _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
HONORED ALL OVER AMERICA, CANADA AND THE WORLD.



It's still Garden State Holiday feasts are homegrown

The scene could take place at almost any home in New Jersey--urban, suburban or rural. It is Thanksgiving and the table is overflowing with the traditional food, and from the plump, juicy State Seal turkeys to the spicy, bronze pumpkin pies topped with whipped cream, the majority of the menu is grown or processed right in the Garden State.

Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi points out that, although New Jersey residents dine on home-grown food every day of the year, the richness and variety of the state's crops are never more evident than during this most American of holidays.

Almost the whole array of food set out for this traditional dinner comes from somewhere within the state. Is a seafood cocktail on your menu? New Jersey is famous for its clams. White mashed potatoes covered with rivulets of golden butter? Thirteen thousand acres of potatoes were harvested in 1969.

Or do you prefer rich, glazed sweet potatoes? They, too, are available--3,300 acres were grown last year. Dairy products? New Jersey

ranks fourth nationwide for milk production per cow.

What is dinner without a salad? Again multi-faceted New Jersey supplies the most necessary ingredient with 3,700 acres yielding 622,000 hundredweight of lettuce in addition to a wide variety of other greens.

Vegetables? Take your choice. New Jersey ranks second in the United States in asparagus production and fourth for sweet corn, green peppers, spinach and tomatoes. In addition, the state produces carrots, cucumbers, eggplant and snap beans.

AND WHAT WOULD Thanksgiving be without sage dressing and cranberries? New Jersey contributes both. Onions in the amount of 368,000 hundredweight and 3,000 acres of the tart, tantalizing cranberries for which New Jersey ranks third in United States production.

A bowl of crisp, juicy apples is a must--over 100 million pounds of apples are produced each year in New Jersey. And don't forget steaming coffee or tea, both of which are processed locally.

20,000 mi. guarantee
BRAKES RELINED
Chevy... Ford Bonded 4 wheel lining includes labor by our expert mechanics.
Chevy... Ford
Repack wheels, odd brake fluid, adjust, inspect drums, wheel cyls. Heavy duty lining 4 wheels.
1995
Pay As You Ride... No Money Down
AMALFE BROS. TIRE SERVICE
335 RAHWAY AVE. ... ELIZABETH ... EL 2-4766

Holiday deadline
Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication next week, since the Nov. 26 issue will be printed early for delivery before Thanksgiving. All organizational, social and other material intended for the Nov. 26 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, Nov. 20.
EXECUTIVES read our Want Ad when hiring employees. Brog about yourself for only \$3.20! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00

MOTORISTS!
24 Hour Service & Protection for less than 7¢ a day!

Join the **AAA** Club!

PERSONAL TRAVEL, VEHICLE AND PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE!
At no extra cost! World-wide protection on every type of scheduled Transportation, Vehicles and as a Pedestrian!

PLUS!

- 25,000 EMERGENCY SERVICE STATIONS COAST TO COAST!
- BAIL AND ARREST BOND PROTECTION!
- WORLD'S LARGEST TRAVEL COUNSELING SERVICE!

AND MUCH MORE!
More Than 12 Million Members Know "It Pays To Belong"

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!
NEW JERSEY **AAA** AUTOMOBILE CLUB
One Hanover Road • Florham Park, N. J. 07932
Affiliated with the American Automobile Association

Notice To Our Electric and Gas Customers Increased Charges

The Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the State of New Jersey has authorized Public Service Electric and Gas Company to increase charges to customers for electric and gas service on an interim basis.

Changes in rates will produce increases in electric revenues of approximately 8%, and increases in gas revenues of approximately 2.16%.

In addition, the Board has authorized changes in the Electric Fuel Adjustment Clause, and in the Gas Raw Materials Adjustment Clause, to enable the Company to recover the already incurred added costs of fuels and raw materials above the base costs on a more current basis. These changes will further increase charges to customers. Such increases are the result of sharply higher costs of fuels, and the Company's compliance with the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Code. The Board will constantly review such charges, to assure that the Company does not recover more than its additional costs.

The above changes in the tariffs will become effective on all bills, starting in the month of December.

Following are examples of the effects of these increased charges on December bills for residential service:

Residential Electric Service

Monthly Increases

Present Monthly Bill	Rate	Fuel Adjustment*	Total	New Monthly Bill
\$ 2.00	\$.17	\$.13	\$.30	\$ 2.30
5.00	.43	.51	.94	5.94
10.00	.83	.86	1.69	11.69
20.00	1.62	1.43	3.05	23.05
50.00	4.02	3.23	7.25	57.25

*Estimated (Actual Fuel Adjustment will be established prior to December 1, and will be used in December Billing.)

Residential Gas Service

Monthly Increases

Present Monthly Bill	Rate	Raw Materials Adjustment	Total	New Monthly Bill
\$ 2.00	\$.05	\$.09	\$.14	\$ 2.14
5.00	.11	.26	.37	5.37
10.00	.21	.61	.82	10.82
20.00	.42	1.52	1.94	21.94
50.00	1.04	4.23	5.27	55.27

These increased charges have been authorized pending the completion of public hearings on the petition by Public Service Electric and Gas Company for permanent increases in its electric and gas tariffs.

Copies of the revised Rate Schedules can be obtained at any Commercial Office of the Company.

AAA PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

Electronic 'brain' paces pacemakers

Over 50,000 battery-powered, lifesaving "gadgets," smaller than a pack of cigarettes, are currently being worn inside the chests of Americans and, at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, an electronic "brain" is asking questions and recording data that can predict impending battery failure for 350 such gadget wearers.

The small device is a pacemaker which is implanted in a patient's chest to regulate the heart beat with precisely timed electrical impulses. The large, electronic "filling system" is a PDP Digital Computer which has recently become an integral part of the Medical Center's Pacemaker Clinic operation and which probes, measures, compares, files and reports on each patient and his pacemaker in a matter of minutes.

In one of the most active pacemaker implantation programs in the country, Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a major teaching affiliate of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry at Newark, has implanted 471 pacemakers since 1961. Over 700 secondary operations were performed for failure of the batteries, components, electrodes, lead wires, etc.

It is desirable to replace an implanted pacemaker as infrequently as possible, but not to wait so long that the pacemaker falls entirely and the patient's symptoms recur. Until the establishment of the Medical Center's Pacemakers Clinic in 1966, pacemakers were changed either when the unit became quite old, or when the patient became symptomatic. Because 90 percent of the replacements were conducted on an emergency basis, there was obvious need for some method of reducing the number of emergency procedures and the reduction was accomplished with the establishment of the Pacemaker Clinic.

The Clinic was founded in part by grants from the Essex County Heart Association and the New Jersey Regional Medical Program and, since its establishment, emergency pacemaker replacements have been reduced from 90 percent to 10 percent. The longevity of pacemakers has been increased by approximately 15 percent.

The Clinic is held weekly in the Out-patient Department with 25 to 30 patients attending each session. The Clinic is staffed by the physicians of the pacemaker team, hospital nurses, two electronics technicians, a computer programmer and several volunteers. Because changes in the pacemaker are not likely to occur during the first year, the patients, whose average age now is 73 years old, report to the clinic only at four-month intervals. During the next six months, they attend every two months and, thereafter, every month. The routine Clinic visits take no more than one-half hour of the patient's time.

Upon arrival, a nurse checks the patient's blood pressure and places the leads of an electrocardiograph on his arms. The moment the patient has entered his private examining room, the computer begins posing a series of questions to obtain from the patient "constant" information such as the identification number, name, sex, year of birth, primary diagnosis, referring physician's name, pacemaker

type, pacemaker lead, month and year of pacemaker insertion and number of pacemaker units replaced to date.

Meanwhile, following an initial reading, one of the leads on his right arm is detached and placed over the pacemaker with an electrode suction cup. This procedure is followed for an analysis of the electric pulse generator impulses and careful monitoring allows several minutes of continuous observation in addition to a short, permanently recorded strip of the electrocardiogram. The output of the terminal goes through an amplifier to an electronic counter to measure the pulse interval in milliseconds and then through an oscilloscope where the electrical impulse is photographed.

The computer then "asks" for the variable information, namely the pulse interval, which is the time, in milliseconds between pacemaker stimuli, characteristics of the cardiograph wave form, whether or not there was a one to one response between the pacemaker stimulus and the heart response and if competition between the patient's heart rate and the rate of the pacemaker was present. When it receives this information from the programmer operating a console teletype, the computer begins typing out a report on the patient within one minute. The computer automatically compares the patient's current visit to previous visits and tells the physicians and surgeons of any significant changes. While the computer is typing out the comparative report on the first patient, it begins "asking" for the constant information on a second pacemaker clinic patient.

The visit to the clinic, including initial interview, laboratory tests, examination and final interview by the physician, takes only 15 to 20 minutes.

With the acquisition of the Digital Computer, the Medical Center is in a position to serve as a satellite center for other hospitals planning the formation of pacemaker clinics. Technicians from four other New Jersey hospitals are being trained in the use of the computer and the teletype equipment and telephone cables are currently being installed to make the direct-line communication with the computer a reality.

The Pacemaker Clinic is under the direction of Dr. Victor Parsonnet, director of Surgery, Newark Beth Israel Medical Center; Dr. Lawrence Gilbert, director, Thoracic and Cardiac Surgery; and Dr. I. Richard Zucker, chief, Cardiology and Catheterization Laboratory. Mrs. Alan Schilling, R.N., serves as nurse administrator to the pacemaker team.

At the present time, pacemaker patients attend the clinic from all over the State of New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania.

First vaccine

The first cholera vaccine was developed in the late 19th century by Dr. Waldemar Haffkine of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, who discovered that the cholera bacillus was harmless after infecting several animals in succession.



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS—Biomedical electronic technicians, computer programmers and teletype operators are shown "answering" questions posed by the new PDP Digital Computer in the Pacemaker Clinic at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. The computer is currently coded to provide information on 22 different types of pacemaker units, with room to carry information on a total of 999. The computer will enable the Medical Center to serve as a satellite center for other New Jersey hospitals planning pacemaker clinics.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
SALE OF LOST OR RECOVERED PROPERTY

TAKE NOTICE that the Governing Body of the City of Linden, New Jersey shall expose for sale at public auction at rear of Police Headquarters, City Hall, Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey, the following goods and chattels, which have come into possession of the Police Department by finding or by being recovered after theft or robbery, and which have been in the possession of the Police Department for six months or more, and the owners whereof are unknown, cannot be found, or have refused to receive said goods or chattels:

- 1 box Stainless Steel Cutlery
- 2 Cooker Fryers
- 3 Tires and wheels
- 30 Turtle neck sweaters
- 2 Baseball gloves
- 13 Beach mats
- 1 pr. men's loafers
- 2 pr. women's loafers
- 1 pr. child's boots
- 54 pieces of women's wearing apparel
- 1 Electric grinder
- 4 metal tool boxes
- 1 bowling ball
- 40 Bicycles
- Various bicycle parts

SAID SALE SHALL TAKE PLACE AT THE CITY OF LINDEN ON NOVEMBER 24, 1970 AT 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON, EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

The goods and chattels to be sold are now in the possession of the Police Department, and may be inspected upon request during business hours. The public auction sale shall be held in pursuance of and in accordance with the laws of the State of New Jersey pertaining thereto.

By authority of and for the Council of the City of Linden, New Jersey
Henry J. Tolson, Mayor
Linden Leader, Nov. 19, 1970 (Fee \$11.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced and passed at first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on Nov. 4, 1970 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey on Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached.

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO A PORTION OF THE EIGHTH WARD PARK LAND FROM PUBLIC PARK PURPOSES AND DEDICATING THE LAND FOR OTHER MUNICIPAL PURPOSES.
Section 1. The following portion of land is hereby released from public park purposes and is hereby dedicated for other municipal purposes:
ALL that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Linden, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:
"BEMO" known and designated as lot 218 in Block 605 on the Atlas Maps of the City of Linden, being the remaining portion of the former Eighth Ward Park lying southerly of Route 278, and being approximately 0.350 acres in area. Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law.
Linden Leader, Nov. 19, 1970 (Fee: \$10.12)

Plan ahead for vacation with 'versatile' clothing

Today, travel vacations are an exciting way of life for many people. The art of making any trip a memorable one is to plan for it carefully. Sometimes, however, people are so involved preparing hotel accommodations and sight-seeing tours that they forget a very important part of planning any trip... what to wear while you're there!

Mrs. Helen Wolf, Fashion Coordinator of Popular Club Plan, a major club plan organization serving more than a million families in the Northeast, offers some timely tips for choosing fashions to take traveling.

"It's always wise to know the weather forecast. If you're planning to visit a foreign country, check possible weather conditions with your travel agent—it may be the rainy season in Ireland," Mrs. Wolf advises. Once you know the kind of weather you can expect, you know the type of clothing to bring.

It's also important to know what clothing is acceptable for the place you're visiting. For instance, if you travel to take you to big cities like Chicago, New York, Mexico City, London or Paris, you will need city clothes... and dressy wear for evenings on the town. However, in most island resorts—like Jamaica, Bermuda and the Virgin Islands—it's casual clothing all the way! If you aren't sure what type of clothing is correct for your planned trip, ask your travel agent or check a travel brochure.

"Fashion is never at a stand-still," Mrs. Wolf reports. Fashion moves with the times. To keep up with the pace of today's busy traveler, manufacturers are constantly developing fashions in synthetic fabrics that are geared for men, women and children on the go. Most of today's fashions are wash and wear, permanent press and drip-dry, making it easier than ever for you to stay neat



FOUR-PIECE WARDROBE—Ideal for women on the go are these mix-and-match fashion separates—olive green dress, matching pants, tweed tunic and skirt. They create six super looks for travelling. Dress tunic and skirt make a smart travel costume. Add chain belt to dress for city look. For evening wear, team dress and pants for elegant pants suit. Don the dress and add the tweed tunic for an interesting suit. The tunic can go it alone, too, as a mini dress or a jumper. Wear tweed tunic and skirt for afternoon in the country.

and crisp on a holiday away from home. Mrs. Wolf reminds, "It's always smart to pack clothes that will give you several fashion looks!" For instance, gentlemen travelers find it very practical to pack a sport jacket and several pairs of slacks rather than two or three suits. The sport jacket is

versatile because with different slacks, and striking new accessories... you have many fashion looks... whatever your mood. Women, too, should take along fashions that allow several fashion changes... like mix-and-match separates or pants suits. Separates that include a dress, pants, skirt and jumper can be mixed-or-matched to create an endless variety of fashion looks. And a tunic pants suit is a must for today's busy traveler! The tunic can go it alone as a dress... casual with sandals... or dressy with jewelry. The pants team with your favorite sporty or elegant top for still another new look.

Remember, selecting the right fashions for travelling is an art. There's no doubt about it—your trip will be a brighter one if you plan ahead... choosing fashions that are designed for people on the move.

NOW: EXTENDED BY REQUEST!

FREE Spinal Examinations AND FREE Spinal X-Rays When Necessary

FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS TO DECEMBER 19TH.

Participating Chiropractor, CHIROPRACTIC CENTER OF MAPLEWOOD, 1883 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 762-0043 by appointment only.

NEED HELP?



- EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM?
- HOUSE FOR SALE?
- ROOM OR APARTMENT TO RENT?
- BUSINESS SERVICE TO OFFER?
- USED CAR FOR SALE?
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TO SELL?

Then don't keep it a secret! Your ad can reach over 30,000 families through the classified section of this newspaper.

Your ad will appear in 8 newspapers in adjoining communities of suburban Essex & Union counties.

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD

CALL 686-7700

ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

ONLY 36 DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

To Place Your CHRISTMAS GUIDE AD Call 686-7700 An AD-visor will help you with a result-getting-ad.

BAKED GOODS Ring the Bell for GOLD BELL BAKERY To Do Your Christmas Baking FRESH BAKED GOODS 3 TIMES DAILY 1135 St. George Ave., Roselle Dial 245-2172	BI CYCLES Schwinn Raleigh Rollfast Ross Jawa or BRENNAN BIKE SHOP 93 Madison Avenue, Irvington ES 5-8768 Daily 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 9-3	BOATS BOATS MOTORCRAFT BOATS AND MOTORS CHRYSLER JOHNSON CHRYSLER STURRY BOATS. SNOW BLOWERS. Easy Terms-Sales & Service 342 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park 245-6848	DINETTES QUEEN DINETTES INC. Quality Brand Fur. Names-Dinette & Kitchen Furniture at DISCOUNT Prices Wrought Iron, Chrome Wood, Formica We upholster old chairs Daily 10-6-Son. & Thur. 10-9 (Next To Pub. Serv.) 207 No. Broad St., 354-3943 Elizabeth	LIQUORS FOR THESE BRIGHT & MERRY DAYS GIFT EARLY! FIVE POINT LIQUOR MART 340 Chestnut St., Union 586-3237 Free delivery	LIQUORS CERAMICS CONTAINING WINES & LIQUORS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. ALSO FINE IMPORTED WINES. COME AND BROWSE THROUGH OUR UNIQUE COLLECTION 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily & Saturday SPRING LIQUORS INC. Echo Plaza Shopping Center Route 22 & Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 379-4992	PETS GIGI'S PET SHOP • SCHNAUZERS • POODLES • ST. BERNARDS • YORKIES A LARGE SELECTION OF PETS WE ALSO SELL PUPPIES & DOG NEEDS 1 No. 4th, St. Harrison 483-4248 497 ORANGE ST., NEWARK 485-4875	PETS NEWARK PET SHOPPE AKC DOGS ON ORDER A LARGE SELECTION OF SMALL PETS - FISH PET SUPPLIES OPEN 1 PM TO 9 PM MON. - SAT. 485-4875
BI CYCLES New Raleigh CHOPPER The World's Finest English Bicycle! All Raleighs in Stock!	BI CYCLES FOR CHRISTMAS GIVE SCHWINN BIKES We carry a large stock of Raleigh & Ross Bikes. A small deposit holds your bike until Christmas open daily 10-6 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 10-4 Till Christmas ALL BIKES BOLD-ASSEMBLED VICTORY BICYCLE 2559 Morris Ave., Union 686-2383	BOWLING BALLS BILINKAS BROS. OWLING BALLS Ace Gyro AMF Accessories Balls Expertly Duffed on Premises 100 Roselle St., Linden 486-3797 346 North Ave., Garwood 789-0435	FURS MAKE CHRISTMAS A FUR ONE FLEMINGTON FUR CO. 8 Spring St., Flemington 22-2212	LIQUORS Union's Largest Selection Of Prestige Brands! Wine - Cold Beer - Liquors It's a pleasure to shop State Price Ample Parking STATE PARTY COLONIALS Bar Accessories Cocktail Snacks Free Gift Wrapping "Year Round Gift Center!" 2191 Morris Ave. Union HU 6-1845	PETS Fishesman's Den AKC REGISTERED PUPPIES ALL BREEDS WORMED & INOCULATED A FULL LINE OF TROPICAL BIRDS & SUPPLIES OPEN SUNDAYS 10 AM. 4 PM. Hand Charge BankAmericard Master Charge 204 North Ave. W. Westfield 232-2093	PETS Mr. Joseph 483-6402 A.K.C. Puppies, Accessories A LARGE SELECTION OF PETS Grooming SPECIALS MON., TUES. WED. Pickup and delivery 585 Central Ave., Newark (Cor. Of 13th St.)	PHOTO SUPPLIES DAILY PHOTO & INDUSTRY SUPPLY CO. Everything Photographic 117 N. WOOD AVE. LINDEN HUNTER 6-2818
BI CYCLES VAUXHALL CYCLE CO. 863 Valley St. (At Vandalia Rd.) UNION 686-3907 We Sell All Bikes Fully Assembled Open Daily 10-10 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 10-4 till Xmas Come in and Shop Early.	BI CYCLES UNION CAMERA EXCHANGE 2009 Morris Ave., Union 688-6371	CAMERAS ANN LOUISE SHOP Newest fashions in lingerie, including Bridal sets, Peignoirs, Girdles, Bras, Robes, Gowns, pajamas. 687-1166 10% discount with this ad. 1022 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 687-1166	LINGERIE ANN LOUISE SHOP Newest fashions in lingerie, including Bridal sets, Peignoirs, Girdles, Bras, Robes, Gowns, pajamas. 687-1166 10% discount with this ad. 1022 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 687-1166	PETS BROOKDALE KENNELS Breeder of 15 yrs. offers AKC Great Dane puppies; very beautiful; guaranteed for temperament and health; pet and show pups; reasonable; incl. and copped. (201) 832-2025	PETS THE SEA SHELL Large selection of tropical fish and birds Supplies for all needs Give a live gift to loved one. 628 Boulevard, Kenilworth - Joe Gether	POOL TABLES HOME POOL TABLES 687-4422 A & R AMUSEMENTS, INC. 731 Boulevard, Kenilworth Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	

There's more than one way to cook your own goose



UNICS AND TURTLENECKS get fall nod from sportswear designers. U-neck is new for polyester-cotton tunic, while nylon turtle top is striped to coordinate. Fashion from Koret of California; tunic in Phillip Thomas.

MIEP'S ON THE FALL circuit are very likely to double as dresses or even coats. Fucker details, top stitching and buttons spark this one, in acrylic blend. To state, shown in black, it's a fall favorite.

This is the time of the year when stuffed poultry or game sets the stage for festive meals. Yet, thanks to modern processing miracles like freezing, roasted birds find themselves gracing more and more dining tables throughout the year.

Selection on the market is mammoth, with turkey, chicken, geese, duck, capons and game birds to choose from. And they are nourishing and economical. The lean meat provides plenty of iron, thiamin, riboflavin and protein, while leftovers serve as the main course of several meals to follow.

Roasting a bird isn't the chore it used to be. And the choices open to cooks are endless: bake in an uncovered pan or cover the bird; stuff the cavity or cook unstuffed.

When roasting in an open pan, place the bird breast side up on the pan rack. Brush with soft fat or oil, and cook uncovered at 325 degrees until done. (By the way, it's always good to thaw completely before baking, so that it will cook uniformly. Once thawed, store in the refrigerator until ready for the oven.)

When roasting in a covered pan or wrapped in foil, the oven temperature has to be higher, 450 degrees. This practice leads to "stewing" rather than "roasting," and imparts the steamed or boiled taste to many poultry dishes.

to stuff the bird—the kids like this delectable addition to the meal, she may feel that dressing makes the bird more juicy and succulent, or she may want to extend the number of servings from her purchase. Management-conscious homemakers report that making dressing is much less tedious when you get the ingredients together a day or two ahead. When doing this, it is advised that you refrigerate the dry and liquid items separately until ready to combine and stuff the bird.

There is so much variety in stuffings these days. Few can resist trying one of the scores of delicious and unusual recipes around. Almost everyone has made one with bread or

corn bread. But what about using wild rice or plain rice as a base? Pre-cooked rice makes it a cinch!

Whatever your main ingredient, add one or more of a number of goodies to fill those special flavor and texture preferences—dried prunes or raisins, walnuts or chestnuts, tart apples or frozen peaches, oysters or sausages, and of course giblets. No matter what exotic variety you decide to make, figure about one cup prepared stuffing per pound of ready-to-cook poultry. Spoon just enough into the body and neck cavities to give you a plump appearing bird when served.

Tradition no longer says the roasted bird has

to be filled with dressing. On occasions you may wish to bake the stuffing separately. That's fine, too. Place the prepared stuffing in a baking pan and after the bird is done, spoon some of the tasty and nourishing drippings over it. Bake in a hot 425 degrees oven until brown.

Most cooks know the homespun test for doneness — if you can move the drumstick back and forth in the socket, it's ready. Yet the kitchen "pros" (meat thermometer users) prefer to be a little more accurate and place the bulb in the center of the inside thigh muscle, being careful not to touch the bone. When this registers 185 degrees the meat is done. It is important that the center of the stuffing reach an internal temperature of at least 165 degrees.

Finally, a word about leftovers. You can think of 101 good uses for the leftover poultry or game. The important thing to remember is that the cooked poultry and stuffing are perishable. Thus the stuffing should be removed from the bird as soon as possible. Freeze both if you don't plan to use them immediately, or refrigerate for a day or two.

Set the stage for your next festive — or family — meal and serve a roasted bird, with or without a saucy stuffing. The folks will love it, and remember it's both economical and nourishing.

Here's how to get a complaint across

By ELAINE MAY, County Home Economist

Every consumer is concerned about quality when purchasing products and services. Many consumers are often disappointed with purchases and a complaint to the responsible business is justified. The National Association of Manufacturers has recently given hints on how consumer complaints can be more effective.

Often a company cannot reconcile a complaint because the consumer fails to furnish enough information. Start a practice of keeping receipts, hangtags, guarantees, and instructions. If an item must be returned all pertinent information should be assembled. Carefully consider the reasons for dissatisfaction so the problem can be fully explained to the company.

When returning merchandise to a store, go at a time

when you can see the person who can do the most for you. Avoid rush hours and closing time. Be sure to obtain a receipt when leaving an item for repair or when a refund is to be mailed to you.

When mailing a complaint or returning an item by mail, have the correct company, department, address and zip code. Improperly addressed letters may be delayed or lost. Your local librarian should be able to help find complete information.

Make all correspondence business-like and keep a carbon copy. Give all pertinent information for identifying the product. Explain exactly what was wrong. Don't forget to include your complete name, address, zip code, and telephone number.

An acknowledgement from the company should be received within two or three weeks. Send a second letter if the company does not reply. The problem may need to be turned over to the proper local officials. The Office of Consumer Protection, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, can be helpful in reconciling complaints with New Jersey business firms.

Being a good complainer requires time, effort, and patience. But voicing your dissatisfaction is one way to contribute toward better products and services for everyone.

Turn fish into feast with spices

When you want to add variety to your meals, look to fish — there are more than 240 kinds of fish and shellfish sold in the U.S.A. and thousands of delicious ways to prepare it. Fresh fish in season is low in cost and a good substitute for meat — or you can choose from a variety of popular-priced frozen, canned, salted, pickled or smoked fish. It's full of vitamins and minerals and high in protein too. Busy homemakers appreciate the fact that it is fast cooking, and with the addition of a few spices, you can turn an "average catch" into a fantastic feast.

Follow Ehlers' easy as A-B-C spice tips for adding new zest to fish:

Leather brings it back home

Home fashions like good mixers — materials from wood to glass to steel. And leather is the life of the party.

Take chairs, for instance. Director's chair styles come with stainless steel frame, leather seat and back, or a clear plastic frame with leather seat.

Other leather chair leaders include wrought iron dining chairs, with smooth or patent seats, tufted barrel chairs, club chairs with matching ottomans, leather-covered stools.

"Leather-and" sofas find leather combining with chrome, aluminum, cane and other woods. Squashy all-leather sofas have a 30's look. To enhance a room or hall are leather-upholstered love-seats and benches.

New way leather is highlighted in the home is as a complete covering for the clean lines of a Parsons table. In bright shades, the leather-covered table colorfully accents a room.

Traditionally, leather has mixed well — and still does — as an inlay for a table, desk or cabinet.

As room accessories, there are lamps with leather-covered bases, leather pillows for chair or sofa, leather screens.

Today's wider range of leather colors enhances leather's ability to mix and blend with the general color scheme.

As home fashion demands, textures of American upholstery leathers are richly varied — cowhide, calf, suede, embossed, printed and patent among them.

Convert bed to 4-poster

Give your bedroom new zing with a four-poster in contemporary mood. Simple, inexpensive construction will pay dividends in eye-appeal.

Gay prints are the "new" look, and a four-poster and headboard covered in quilted material to match the bedspread will bring new life to a tired bedroom.

You'll need 4x4-inch lumber for framing: four uprights to be firmly attached to the bed frame and four more for the toe framing. Toe-nail the four top rail pieces between the tops of the uprights, and then toe-nail a headboard frame between them at the head of the bed.

Douglas fir or Ponderosa pine are easy woods to work with and will make a sturdy frame.

As for the eye-appeal, measure the headboard and four-poster framing and buy sufficient quilted material to cover them and make a matching bedspread. You may want to line the headboard with extra padding.

The contemporary creed says the wilder the print, the more zing it will add to the room. Don't be afraid to mix patterns' most top designers are doing it with spectacular success.

Pregnant women should watch diet

The pregnant woman must be particularly careful about her diet. She is not only eating for herself, but for the baby-to-be. Women who eat extra portions of meat, vegetables, and fruits realize this. They know that during the 9-month period, the baby-to-be will increase in size and develop his body in order to prepare for the day of his birth.

Teenage mothers-to-be, who are still growing and developing their own bodies, need to be especially careful about eating plenty of meat and other good foods — like vegetables, fruits, and milk.

HARMONIA'S "Gift" to 1971 Christmas Club Members



A FULL

5%
yearly*
FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT
on your completed
Christmas Club Account

The highest rate in the Garden State why settle for less than the best?

*This rate will be paid at maturity on completed Clubs only. Accounts may be opened NOW and will receive dividends next October.

HARMONIA

The Family Savings Bank—Since 1851
1 Union Square and 540 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, New Jersey
Phone: 289-0800 • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK
P.O. BOX G, ELIZABETH, N.J. 07207

Sure, you've got the dividend-paying 1971 Christmas Club for me. I enclose \$_____ Please open a Christmas Club for me. I want to make a weekly payment of \$_____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
SIGNATURE _____

INDICATE CLUB YOU WISH TO JOIN

Make 50 Weekly Payments	Receive Next October
<input type="checkbox"/> \$1	\$ 50
<input type="checkbox"/> 2	100
<input type="checkbox"/> 3	150
<input type="checkbox"/> 5	250
<input type="checkbox"/> 10	500
<input type="checkbox"/> 20	1,000

*PLUS 5% ANNUAL DIVIDEND ON COMPLETED CLUBS.