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Driver, 73, hospitalized

A 73-year-old Maplewood man was injured Tuesday morning when his car struck a tree on Meisel avenue near the railroad tracks, according to Springfield police. William D. Merz was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad. He was admitted in fair condition after receiving multiple lacerations to his chest.

Police said Merz was traveling south on Meisel when his car skidded on ice. He lost control of the car which hit the tree on the east side of the road. The car was damaged.

Kenneth L. Williams of Glen Ridge escaped injury Tuesday morning when he was driving skidded on ice and jackknifed on South Springfield avenue at Hillside avenue, police reported. The truck, owned by Jar Asphalt Service Inc. of Piscataway, was traveling south on South Springfield when Williams attempted to turn left on the ice.



'SITING' SCHOLARS — Pauline Keith, social studies coordinator for the Regional High School District, answers questions from two members of the student-faculty curriculum committee of Edison High School, P. They are Harris Diamond, center, and Chris Nelson.

Dayton makes good example Edison pupils study curriculum

What's new in curriculum development? Ten students and their faculty advisor from John Stevens High School in Edison, found out what's new during an all-day visit to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, one day last week.

The Edison group, members of a student-faculty curriculum committee looking into "innovations" in curriculum, came to the Union County Regional High School District because of its reputation," according to Mrs. Josephine Goldsmith, faculty advisor at the Edison High School.

"We were looking for a high school district with an exceptional program in the area of social studies, and the Regional District was mentioned," she said.

The visit was coordinated by Pauline Keith, regional social studies coordinator.

The programs we have initiated, although they may be considered innovative by other districts, are not considered innovative here anymore, such as our independent studies, development of Western thought and world cultures," Miss Keith said.

The Edison group sat in on classes throughout the morning and part of the afternoon. They were given the opportunity to talk to teachers and students.

"We were most impressed with student involvement in class," one of the Edison students said. "The class really participated in the discussions."

The group was also able to determine what the Regional District was doing in the area of the humanities, team teaching and curriculum development for the slow learner or educationally disadvantaged.

They were divided into small groups to allow for a broad overview of the social studies program in the high school.

Temple Beth Ahm plans homecoming for college students

Temple Beth Ahm's annual college homecoming service will be held Friday night, Dec. 25 at 8:45 at the temple in Springfield it was announced by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine. Following the service, Lucille Iverson, an educator and journalist in New York City, will speak on "The True Meaning of Women's Liberation." Open discussion will follow the talk.

Special invitations to this service are being sent by the rabbi to members who are in college. All college age young people in the community are welcome, he added.

Miss Iverson is a graduate of Wayne State University in Detroit, has taught English on the secondary level in Chicago and New York City, and is a reporter for the Manhattan Tribune. As a member of the New York Radical Feminists, she has spoken at colleges and before groups. Within her organization she leads "consciousness raising groups" which explore the dynamics of the movement.

"The Women's liberation movement," said Miss Iverson, "is part of the revolution of consciousness moving toward the equality of persons. In order for there to be a confrontation of individuals in our society, there must first be equality of power -- social, economic and psychological."

The annual college homecoming service is conducted with the cooperation of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith, which will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat social hour following worship. Jack Sobel is president of the B'nai B'rith Lodge and its Hillel chairman is Arthur Miniman.

The service is open to everyone in the community, and questions will be welcome, Rabbi Levine added.

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KENWORTH FELT HATS

By MARY E. WEAVER, County Home Economist

No matter what your choice of ingredients for a holiday dip, there are two requirements for its success. The texture must be velvety, the seasoning spiced.

The asparagus dip, the olive-cheese dip and the shrimp dill dip are real treats for that special party you are planning.

By all means, try these versions of the party dip, but keep in mind that dips are most creative and you will have fun working out your own combination.

At party time, dips and chips are the perfect accompaniment for just about any beverage.

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OLIVE CHEESE DIP

3 tablespoons white wine
2 tablespoons milk
1 carton (8 ounces) whipped cream cheese
1/2 cup chopped pimento-stuffed olives
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Gradually blend white wine and milk into whipped cream cheese. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Chill. Garnish with sliced olives and serve with potato chips and corn chips. YIELD: About 1-2/3 cups.

ASPARAGUS DIP

1 can (1 pound) asparagus spears
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
1/2 teaspoon salt

Drain the asparagus spears and puree in an electric blender or by rubbing through a fine sieve. Mix with the remaining ingredients and salt to taste; chill. Garnish with asparagus tips and a pimento strip. Serve with corn chips and potato chips. YIELD: About 1 cup.

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'Care' is main ingredient for healthy holiday meals

Children exhibit Japanese art

Thursday, December 17, 1970 - State Museum, Trenton, N.J., Dec. 16, conceived to extend the State Museum's services to a younger age group. The series was initiated and developed by George I. Korn, the museum's head teacher, fine arts.

With the Christmas and Hanukkah holidays approaching when housewives and other prepare huge meals, the New Jersey State Department of Health this week offered seven guidelines which, if followed, will help to prevent food poisoning from meat. The guidelines follow:

1. The area of preparation must be clean. All persons handling foods should thoroughly wash their hands in hot, soapy water at the start and before handling other foods.
2. After an area has been used in the cleaning of poultry or meat, it should be thoroughly washed before being used for other foods. This helps to prevent cross contamination. For example, if a chicken should contain salmonella organisms (invisible to the naked eye), the next item, perhaps a salad, prepared on the same spot where the chicken has been, could be contaminated with salmonella, one cause of food poisoning.
3. Some packers attach cooking instructions

to fowl or meats. When these are attached, the instructions should be followed closely for best results.

4. Foods that are purchased frozen should be kept frozen until they are made ready for cooking. Defrosting in the refrigerator is recommended. The U.S. Department of Agriculture offers the following timetable for thawing meat in the refrigerator:

THAWING TIME

Chickens: Less than four pounds 12 to 16 hours
Four pounds and over 1 to 1 1/2 days
Ducks: Three to five pounds 1 to 1 1/2 days
Geese: Four to 14 pounds 1 to 2 days
Turkeys: Less than 18 pounds 1 to 2 days
18 pounds and over 2 to 3 days
Boneless roasts 12 to 18 hours

If impractical to thaw in the refrigerator, immerse fowl in water-tight plastic wrapper (which it usually comes in) in clean, cold water

and change water frequently to hasten thawing. Thawing time in this manner may vary from one hour for small chickens to eight hours for large turkeys.

5. A reliable cooking thermometer is an absolute must for safety in cooking meat of considerable quantity. A large meat packing company recommends that the interior temperature of a turkey thigh should read from 180 to 185 degrees Fahrenheit to assure that all portions of the meat are adequately cooked.

FDU dean elected

Dr. Robert Anthony Laudicina, dean of students at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, has been elected to the vice-presidency of the Eastern Dean's Association. The Eastern Dean's Association is a professional organization of 500 deans and student advisors in the eastern region of the United States.

When a recently unfrozen turkey or other fowl is put in the oven, for a while the exterior has an insulating effect on the interior portion. Thus it is essential that the heat eventually penetrate every part of the bird. A cooking thermometer tells the housewife when this has been accomplished.

6. The housewife must be aware that there is a possibility that meat from any source, regardless of the inspection process, may contain salmonella organisms. Careful handling before cooking and thorough cooking are essential to protect members of the family.

7. Pork and pork products should be heated throughout to temperature of 150 degrees Fahrenheit to kill any trichina organisms (invisible to naked eye) that may be in the pork. Inspection does not assure that pork is free from trichina. As with other meats, a cooking thermometer is essential to be sure the minimum degree of heat is obtained in all parts of the meat.

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College gets grant to hold math course

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant to the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, for the purpose of sponsoring a summer institute for teachers and supervisors of mathematics in the State of New Jersey.

The primary objective of the institute, which will be under the direction of Dr. Barbara Morrison, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the college, is to provide an incentive for the improvement of methods of teaching underachievers at the junior high school level.

Although the principles of the new curriculum were developed by the University of Illinois six years ago and have been successfully adopted by the school systems of the state of California and the city of Philadelphia, there is still a wide need for personnel who can put them into practice," a college spokesman said.

Under the terms of the grant, the special program is open to any teacher or supervisor of junior high school math in New Jersey upon application. Acceptances will be limited to 30 participants. They will be paid a stipend for the four weeks of the program, which will run from June 28 to July 23, and residence facilities will be provided on campus.

A four-session follow-up program to enable teachers to share their experiences and receive professional guidance will be available for those who use the method during 1971-72.

CALLING ALL Home Makers

By Walter Wilderotter

SCALE YOUR FURNITURE TO FIT YOUR ROOMS

By varying the scale of furniture, and altering details, you can create a different mood in any room.

To give a feeling of lightness to a small room you could buy a sofa with exposed wood frames. If your room is large, a completely upholstered sofa is in better scale. If you like the warm look and comfort of a club chair or barrel chair but your room is too small, try using a scaled-down version.

Scaled-down means, in many cases, a difference of only a few inches, but those inches make a big difference. Lower backs and arms give a room the illusion of height.

A skirt on a sofa or chair adds to the effect of bulk and size, while a tailored covered base with exposed legs creates a lighter feeling.

Attached cushions and a high seat, or back without cushions, also makes a piece of furniture look lighter and smaller. The scale of all pieces is important to avoid a too-cluttered or too-bare look.

An important point to remember in buying a sofa is that no matter what style, the length must fit the scale of your room. Generally, sofas are offered in lengths from 60 to 108 inches. The most beautiful sofa, if it is too long or too short, can ruin the effect you're trying to create.

Whatever style and size you want, we have a fine selection, excellent quality and value.

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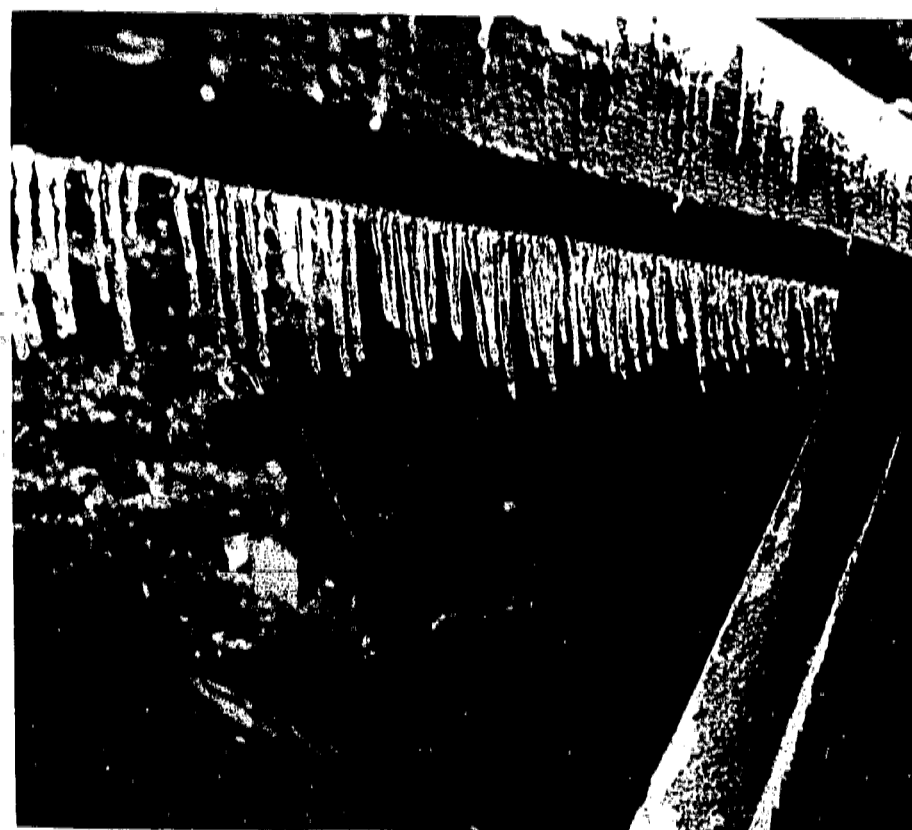
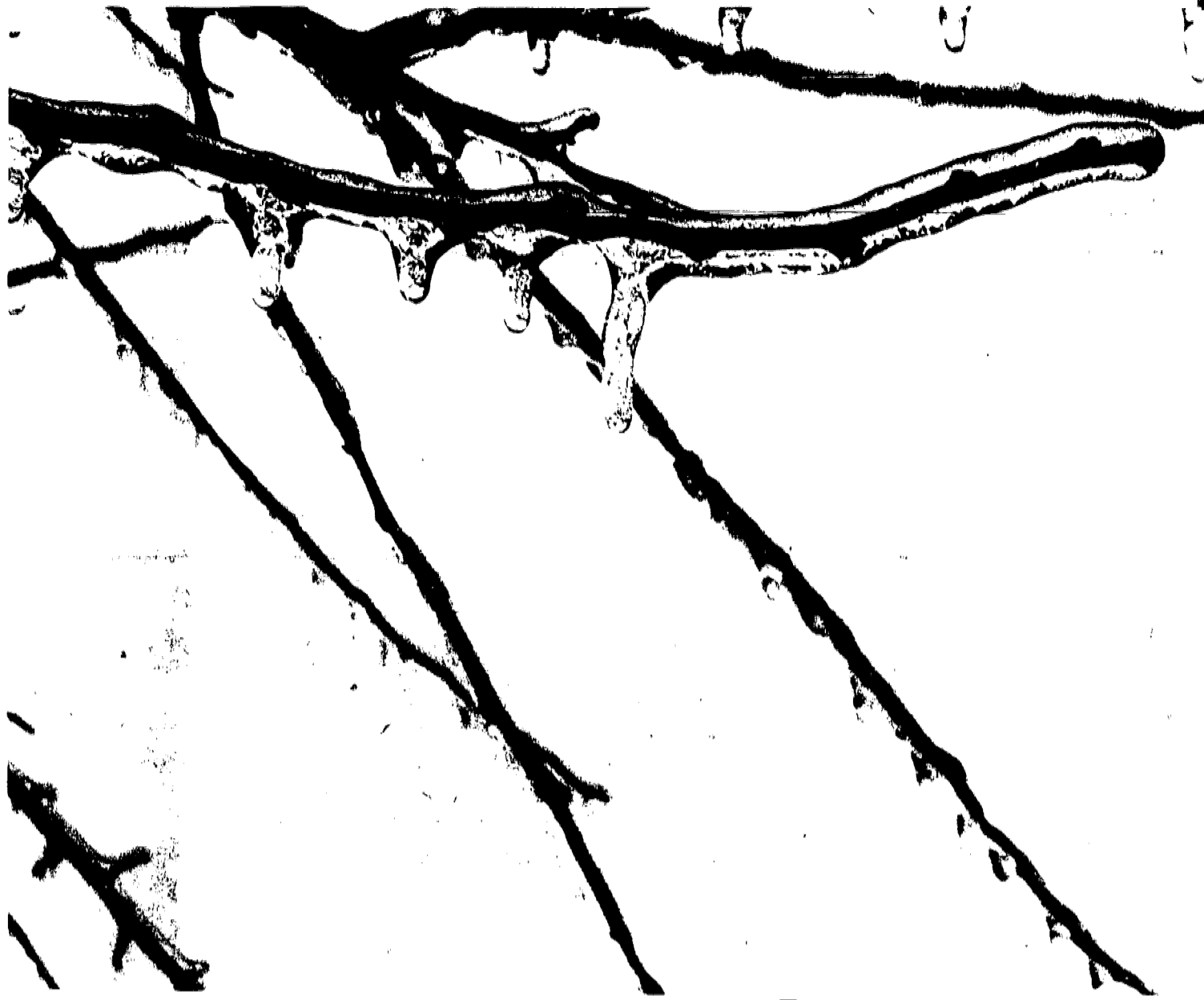
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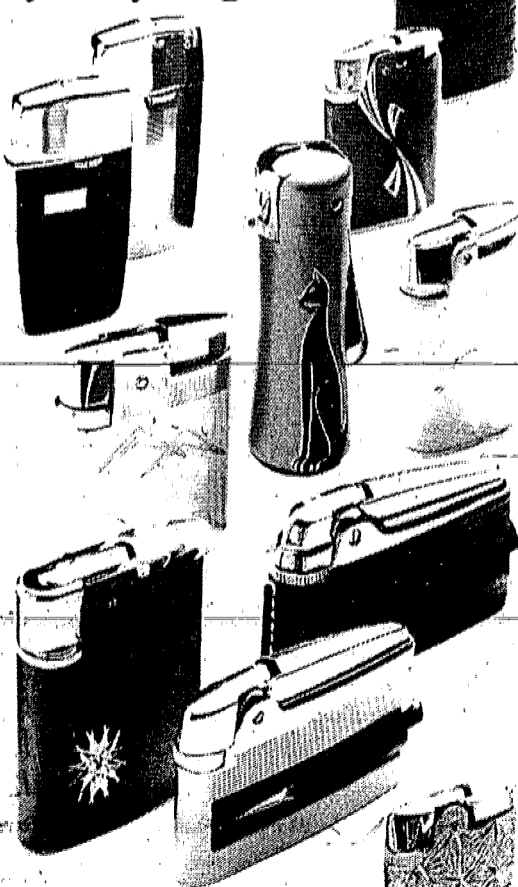
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RELIABLE NEW CAR DEALER FOR OVER 20 YEARS

Racial breakdown on tenants required by new state ruling

James H. Blair, director of the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, announced this week that Attorney General George F. Kugler Jr. has adopted a rule requiring certain multiple family apartment developments to file an annual report with the division concerning the racial composition of the dwelling. The multiple dwelling reporting rule is scheduled to become effective in 1971.

The new rule will enable the division to study patterns of housing occupancy, investigate practices of discrimination and affirmatively administer the New Jersey law against discrimination.

Under the new regulation, the owner of an apartment complex with 25 or more units will be required to file the report annually.

In addition to having to report the number of Negro, Caucasian and Spanish surnamed tenants, owners will be required to report the racial designation of applicants, apartment rental turn-overs, recruiting techniques, rental rates and apartment sizes and other information deemed necessary by the Attorney General to effectuate the purposes of the rule.

New Jersey's 21 counties have been divided into 12 groups. Each group will submit its report during a specific month and will include information for a period of one year prior to the month of filing.

Owners, by the very nature of the rule, will be required to maintain records such as race, national origin and ancestry—a practice previously banned by the Law.



DR. MELVIN M. TUMIN

Dr. Tumin named to board of trustees at Newark State

The State Board of Higher Education this week announced the appointment of Dr. Melvin M. Tumin of Princeton to the Newark State College board of trustees.

A graduate of the University of Newark, he earned a bachelor of arts and master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. In 1944 he earned his doctor of philosophy degree from Northwestern University. A member of the faculty of Princeton University since 1947, Dr. Tumin is known for his work in sociology, having served as research director of the mayor of Detroit's Commission on Race Relations and consultant to the U.S. Office of Education.

He has also served on the board of managers of the New Jersey Reformatory, and as the editor of "Race and Intelligence" (1963). Dr. Tumin has written extensively in his field, and among his works are: "Social Life: Structure and Function;" "An Inventory of a Peasant Society;" "Desegregation: Resistance and Readiness;" "An Inventory of Youth and Adults in England, France, and Germany;" "Quality and Equality in Education;" and "Social Inequality." Dr. Tumin is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark College, stated that "Dr. Tumin's appointment to the board of trustees is most welcomed." He added "Dr. Tumin has distinguished himself as a scholar, author and sociologist and will be a most positive addition to our college at a most important time in its history."

State aid helps kidney patients

More than 90 persons with chronic kidney disease have been helped financially in the last 18 months under the Chronic Renal Disease Program of the New Jersey State Department of Health.

This was reported in the December issue of Public Health News, publication of the department, in an article written by William J. Harris, acting coordinator of the program. Harris wrote that "Assistance from the state program is provided to patients who are considered to be medically indigent, i.e., able to take care of their daily needs, but unable to afford extensive medical costs over a long period of time. Financial help is provided on an individual basis."

"The services available include the leasing of the artificial kidney which is installed in the patient's home, costs of the supplies necessary for each dialysis treatment, if indicated, water softening equipment. In addition, the department will provide funds for the training in home dialysis for the patient and his family."

Aliens must tell address

Dominick F. Rinaldi, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said this week that the annual alien address report program usually causes a sharp rise in the number of applications for naturalization.

The law requires all aliens in the United States, with few exceptions, to report their addresses each January. Throughout the United States, almost 30 percent more applications for naturalization are received during the months of January, February and March than are received during other months. Rinaldi attributes this sudden rise to the Alien Address Report Program.

Forms for making the reports will be available to aliens at all Post Offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January.

INSTANT REPLAY Rutgers University scientists have developed a method of "employing" tape recorders to deal with the problem of stuttering.

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Great Eastern Announces a new pricing policy. On Grocery Dairy and Frozen items throughout our stores, you will find a new price mark. Like the product pictured above, the number on the top will represent what you have to pay for one of those items, or, our single price. This price is intended to be the lowest price available in the Great Eastern shopping area. The number below the line represents what you can buy the item for if you buy more than one. This multi-price is guaranteed to save you even more money over our already low single price items 4¢ and above single priced. What if all boils down to is that at Great Eastern, the more you buy, the more you save.

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Underpricing. The next step after Discounting.

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Greek String Figs 35¢

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U.S. CHOICE & PRIME

89¢ lb.

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST BEEF

NATURALLY AGED FOR TENDERNESS

Chicken Cutlets 1.19

Canned Hams 5 lb. 3.49

Sausage 69¢

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POT ROAST

Calif. Pot Roast 67¢

U.S. CHOICE & PRIME

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EXTRA THICK

FOR A SUCCULENT TREAT

PORK LOINS

Rib Portion 37¢

Loin Portion 47¢

Pork Chops 77¢

Rib Side 47¢

Loin Side 57¢

Spare Ribs 47¢

DAIRY VALUES

ALL BRANDS MILK Gal. Pack 96¢

Orange Juice 1 qt. 19¢ 2/37¢

Sour Cream 1 pt. 39¢ 2/77¢

Biscuits 9 oz. pkg. 20¢ 2/39¢

Margarine 1 lb. pkg. 43¢ 2/85¢

Sargento Egg Nog 8 oz. pkg. 43¢ 2/85¢

1-qt. cont. 47¢

Great Eastern Coupon Savings

48-1 Col. WITH THIS COUPON

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS

Coffee \$1.49 2-lb. can

Cashier will ring up Sale Price of \$1.69 and at conclusion of checkout deduct coupon value of 20¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good to Saturday, Dec. 19th.

Coupon Value 20¢

Great Eastern Coupon Savings

48-2 Sp. WITH THIS COUPON

PILLSBURY FLOUR

5-lb. bag 39¢

Cashier will ring up regular price of 59¢ and at conclusion of checkout deduct coupon value of 20¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good to Saturday, Dec. 19th.

Coupon Value 20¢

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

BANQUET BUFFET 2-lb. pkg. 99¢

Beef Stew • Salisbury • Beef • Turkey

Orange Juice 1-lb. 20¢ 2/39¢

Broccoli 8-oz. pkg. 23¢ 4/89¢

Vegetables 10-oz. pkg. 20¢ 2/39¢

Peppers 10-oz. pkg. 28¢ 2/55¢

Shrimp Salad 24-oz. pkg. 1.79

ALL BRANDS APPLE CIDER 1-Gal. Jug 69¢

Dole Pineapple 15-oz. can 29¢ 3/85¢

Heinz Beans 16-oz. can 13¢ 8/51¢

Cranberry 16-oz. can 19¢ 2/37¢

Sacramento 48-oz. can 34¢ 3/51¢

Kernel Corn 16-oz. can 20¢ 2/39¢

Tuna 6-oz. can 29¢ 3/85¢

Campbell's 10 1/2-oz. can 17¢ 6/51¢

Carnation Milk 8-oz. can 18¢ 2/35¢

Tomato Sauce 3-oz. can 10¢ 6/59¢

Soft Weve Tissue 2-roll pkg. 28¢ 2/55¢

Hawaiian Punch 46-oz. can 35¢ 2/69¢

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. Can 29¢

3 For 85¢ Multi-Savings Price

Tomatoes 28-oz. can 25¢ 2/49¢

Stuffed Olives 5 1/2-oz. bucket 34¢ 3/51¢

Domino Sugar 2-lb. box 35¢ 2/69¢

Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar 45¢ 2/89¢

Spaghetti 16-oz. box 25¢ 2/49¢

Campbell's 10 1/2-oz. can 13¢ 8/51¢

Campbell's 16-oz. can 14¢ 2/27¢

Figaro Tuna 6 1/4-oz. can 17¢ 6/51¢

Peaches 29-oz. can 34¢ 3/51¢

Spaghetti 15 1/2-oz. can 35¢ 2/69¢

Tomato Paste 6-oz. can 14¢ 2/27¢

BAKERY VALUES

Gourmet Big Loaver 4 1-lb. 6-oz. 51¢

Gourmet Pumpkin Pie 5-oz. 59¢

Gourmet Stuffing Cubes 12-oz. pkg. 29¢

DELI VALUES

Skinless Franks 1 lb. 79¢

Bologna 1 lb. 89¢

Virginia Ham 1 lb. \$1.49

SEAFOOD VALUES

Filet of Sole 1 lb. 79¢

Imported Pulpo 1 lb. 49¢

Jumbo Shrimp 1 lb. \$1.59

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A FEMININE LOOK

at Central Asia 1970

by TRUDIA HOWARD

Tenth in a Series
SPECIAL: EAST PAKISTAN
Some of the memories are tinged with tragic pieces.

It is so with Dacca, the capital city of East Pakistan.

In remembering Dacca now, thoughts of the recent disaster that occurred just south of the city there, also come to mind and bring a sense of tragedy with the memory.

Suddenly, the tortoise little huts built on flimsy little islands on the low-lying rivers and all their endless tributaries, come racing to the memory, and in one's mind's eye one can literally see that tidal wave sweeping over the vulnerable flatland. Of course, you cry to yourself desperately, "How could it have happened here?"

The entire country is a natural for a flood, and does get flooded yearly, being almost entirely at sea level, with endless tributaries veining the land from the two main rivers, with marshes spreading from most of them, and with a yearly rainfall of 70 to 90 inches, reaching 200 in the northeast.

The city of Dacca sits some 50 miles up from the foggy delta formed at the Bay of Bengal by the confluence of the country's two big rivers, the Ganges and the Brahmaputra, and all their tributaries, and has the neat and honest elevation of zero. Stream throughout the delta and in the rivers are islands, half-islands, quarter-islands, it is difficult to know what to call them, some of

them are so tiny, straws on the water? Floating islands? From the looks of those near Dacca one might even call them bird's nests. Dacca is not alone in its zero elevation. All of the country is at sea level except for one small area east of Chittagong which probably is one inch. The land is mostly in farms of one sort or another, with one small area in forest, housing tiger, leopard and bear, but not one mountain.

DACCA WAS THE SIXTH stop for members of the National Newspaper Study Mission and most of us did not think the city was too glorious even without trouble. Its Intercontinental Hotel seemed to be the only attraction, even to the citizens, but for the travelers it was a blessing there.

Normally the Intercontinentals — and Hiltons — are fine and new and modern and comfortable but terribly redundant, and one tends to say, "What again?" On one hand it is mighty pleasant to be comfortable, but on the other hand, once inside you can't tell where you are! The new Hiltons and Intercons are so much alike and so AMERICAN that you simply cannot tell cities by the hotel anymore. There once was a time when if you remembered the hotel, you remembered the city. Very much as with Dean's in Peshawar, West Pakistan, if you remembered Deans (which is Vaddy Vaddy British Colonial circa 1890) you remembered Peshawar. Except, alas — there was a Deans six years ago in Lahore and then you couldn't remember which was Lahore or which was Peshawar either. So I guess Deans was what the Intercontinentals are now. Perhaps in the year 2000 the Intercontinentals will be quaint and memorable — and uncomfortable.

But to return to Dacca: we were surely glad to see the Intercontinental there, and it was svelte and well-appointed even to a typical American bar. Dacca itself seemed fairly quiet and normal on the occasion of our visit. The two biggest troubles were a strike of hotel employees and the incessant argument in government circles over which city should be the capital of Pakistan.

The complaint of the hotel employees centered on the fact that the hotel management was not distributing the assigned tips properly. So there they were, marching in front of the hotel one evening with their signs, picketing the place, and, except for the faces, it could have been Central City, USA.

The arguments over the Pakistani capital centered on the fact of which city should be the capital of the entire country: Dacca in East Pakistan and the capital of that province, Lahore in West Pakistan, the seat of the Supreme Court, and the capital of that province, or Islamabad in West Pakistan, a new city built expressly to be the capital, which is now the seat of the Central Government.

FOR THOSE WHO may not be aware of it, Pakistan is split in two parts: East Pakistan and West Pakistan with India in between. This means the two Pakistans are 1,100 miles apart by air, 3,000 miles by sea and about 800 miles by land. The reason for the "backward" difference in the air and land miles is that India will not permit any Pakistani planes to fly over her area and they must go "around." India will not allow any Pakistani vehicles on her territory either, but the closest land distance is about that 800 figure.

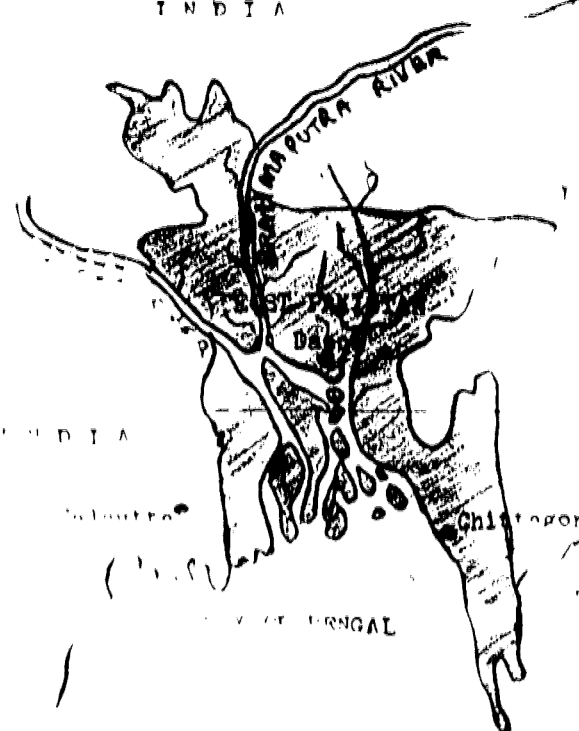
With nearly 122 million people, Pakistan is the world's fifth most populous nation, but East Pakistan with its 55,126 square miles, which is about one fifth the geographical size of West Pakistan, has more than one-half the population with a density of 1,100 people per square mile. So East Pakistan, besides the problems of floods, malaria breeding marshes, exceedingly high rainfalls, low wet terrain, and poverty, also has the great problem of over-population.

In talking with people in Dacca on how to solve this huge problem of over-population, it is a sad commentary now to report that in among the conversations, the theories were heard that what the country needed to effect a cure, was either one generation of sterility — or 48 hours of sub-zero weather. Ironic, isn't it.

Perhaps God, or the Fates, or the Heavens, thought a tidal wave would be as effective. Next: Back to Afghanistan

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."



MAP OF THE DISASTER-STUCK AREA of East Pakistan. The do-it-yourself version shows the delta area which was struck by the tidal wave and monsoon last Nov. 12 and 13. Winds struck from the southwest (bottom left) piling the waters into the delta and up the rivers. Approximately one million inhabitants occupied the hundreds of low-lying islands in the rivers and delta, not to mention millions more who lived on the low-lying shores and farm lands. Tides of four to five feet above normal also took a toll of lives, collapsing dikes built around some of the islands and swamping those inhabitants with a wall of water. West Pakistan is located about 800 miles to the west (to the left) across India and was not affected by the storm.



THE LOOK OF THE "HOUSES" of most of the natives of East Pakistan. These flimsy huts are clustered everywhere, in fields, on shores, on islands and on bits of islands, and seem about to tip over even without the help of wind or water. Can you imagine what the tidal wave and hurricane did to those?

Drive chairmen find TB still strikes at millions

As 1970 New Jersey Christmas Seal co-chairmen, Henry Lewis, music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and his wife, Marilyn Horne, Metropolitan Opera soprano, have learned a great deal about respiratory disease, air pollution, cigarette smoking, and tuberculosis since being appointed by the Tuberculosis Association to lead the New Jersey Christmas Seal effort.

"My wife and I were appalled to learn that two to three million people throughout the world die from tuberculosis each year and that 15 to 20 million individuals have infectious tuberculosis disease," said Lewis. "We were also surprised to learn that in New Jersey alone there are an estimated 875,000 positive tuberculin reactors. Miss Horne said, "As a singer, I was particularly interested to know that acute respiratory conditions such as colds and influenza cause more than 350 million bed disability days, more than 100 million school loss days, and more than 100 million work loss days per year. "I was also interested to know," Miss Horne continued, "that over 29 million Americans have quit smoking cigarettes and that in the last

four years alone, 10.2 million smokers quit. That millions continue to smoke even though the disadvantages and physical dangers are well known, is unbelievable!"

"Christmas Seal contributions help in the battle for clean air," Lewis explained. "We all hope that the air can be cleaned of the 150 million tons of waste materials which are added to the atmosphere, industry, incinerators and other sources of pollution throughout the United States."

"We have learned so much about the work and the goals of the Christmas Seal Association," said Lewis. "We are vitally concerned about the success of the Seal campaign since the TB-RD associations depend on its success to continue their worthwhile work. Ninety-three percent of the contributions to the Christmas Seal campaign is spent within the state on public education, special training for physicians, nurses and other key personnel concerned with a person's breathing, medical and social research, and much more. We have been happy to help, and it has been an educational experience for both of us."

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BODY SHIRT For Boys

VanHeusen uses Ergometrics, the science of body measurement, to design the perfect fitting body shirt for boys! The look is enhanced by the fashionable Nova collar, 2-button Madigan cuff, and a range of style-setting stripes and solids. In a blend of 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton.

Sizes 8-20, in solids & stripes. **\$5-\$5.50 \$6**

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M. TILL CHRISTMAS
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Thief-proof your car for the holidays

December is the jingle bell month, when the traditional joy-to-the-world spirit prevails, when we mellow into an obnoxious mood of assuming everybody has love in his heart. But don't get carried away and overdo it.

There'll be some sports around with larceny in their hearts. Peeping Toms will sneak up to the windows of your parked car and peer covetously at any Christmas packages you might have left piled on the seats or on the floor.

If your car window is down, this character with taking ways will have easy pickings. He might even send you a Christmas card, thanking you for doing his holiday shopping for him.

And if you left your car unlocked, especially with the key still in the ignition, some unprincipled thief might make a grand slam in his bid to beat you out of your property.

But why put all the odds in his favor? Why not thief-proof your car?

Here are some valuable tips, or reminders:

Don't leave your packages or other possessions up for grabs by leaving them on the seats or on the floor of your parked car. Put them in your car trunk—and lock the trunk.

Roll your windows up tight, and lock your car doors.

And don't forget to remove your ignition keys when you remove yourself from your parked auto.

And don't park your chariot in a remote, or dimly lit spot. Thieves get itchy fingers when they see an opportunity to work at their trade in the dark.

Take these precautions. It'll

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BRINGS YOU CHRISTMAS SAVINGS!!

NEW LOW PRICE IN STEREO COMPONENTS!!

SAVE \$100 ON THIS FISHER STEREO SYSTEM

• 20-watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver
• BSR 310/X Automatic Turntable with Shure M-75 Cartridge, Base and Dust Cover
• Two 8-inch, Wide Range Speaker Systems

Featuring the Fisher 450T — 180-watt AM-FM Stereo Receiver with exclusive Autoscan™ electronic tuning and remote control unit free of charge!

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SAVE 49.85 **139.95** **349.95**
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4-track stereo cassette tape recorder with FM/AM/FM stereo radio. "Solar Scope" spherical speakers **\$159.95**

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Distinctive AC/Battery FM/AM Radio with Built-in Cassette System. **\$79.95**

TR-425R "The Pandora"
Unique Battery/AC "Pop-Up" with 16 square inches of viewing screen, built-in FM/AM Radio, Battery, and Recharger. **\$149.95**

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Complete entertainment center with 4-speed stereo phono, FM/AM/FM stereo radio, and 4-track stereo cassette system. **\$199.95**

TR-449BA "The Stonybrook"
A deluxe battery/AC portable TV offering 38 square inches of viewing area. Built in battery and recharger. **\$149.95**

RF-7180 "The Eightone"
Handsomely styled AC/DC Car / Boat FM / AM and FM Stereo Radio with 8 Track Stereo Tape Player. **\$149.95**

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UN fights drug abuse

The alarm over the spread of narcotics abuse has prompted U.N. delegations from the United States, Greece and Indonesia to sponsor a new drug control program. The measure envisions research to find alternative crops for areas that grow opium poppies, as well as technical help to governments to strengthen their drug-control systems and to train custom officials. Treatment of addicts, reintegration of former users in-

to society and preventive education programs will also be covered.

The resolution urges a strong UN Narcotics Treaty that would restrict production of narcotics to medical and scientific purposes. A pilot project is already underway to assist Thailand to persuade remote hill tribes to shift from production of opium to other crops.

To Publicity Chaimen:

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100% POLYESTER KNIT
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98¢ Stripes in Ass'd Colors per yd.

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created exclusively by **Best Press**
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HALF-PAST TEEN



JOBS program grant announced

Another Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) program for 295 men and women was announced this week by Jack W. Owen, president of the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey. Owen said, "this grant by the U.S. Department of Labor will allow the trust to continue assisting hospitals to meet their manpower needs."

The new JOBS project, sponsored by the trust and funded with a U.S. Department of Labor prime contract of \$670,619 is now under way at Middlesex General Hospital and St. Peter's General Hospital in New Brunswick and Perth Amboy General Hospital. The 295 men and women who will be employed in this program must be certified by the local office of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB). They will be trained primarily in hospital clerical work, food services, housekeeping and nursing.

Hospital group picks president

CHICAGO -- The American Hospital Association's board of trustees has named Edwin L. Crosby, M.D., executive president of the organization, which represents more than 7,000 hospitals and health care institutions.

Dr. Crosby's previous title was director and executive vice-president. He will continue as the chief executive officer of the AHA, which has held since 1951.

SCIENCE BUDDS
About 225 high school students participated in the Central New Jersey Science Fair at Rutgers University last spring.

Thursday, December 17, 1970

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January courses offered by college

Fourteen undergraduate and two graduate courses will be offered during intersession at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University from Jan. 4 to Jan. 22. The undergraduate courses

will include Geology of New Jersey (two credits), an introduction to the common rocks and minerals of New Jersey as well as the processes responsible for the present landscape. This study will be conducted through lectures, map study and weekend field trips.

Group Dynamics in Education (three credits) and Social Foundations of Education for Elementary and Secondary Education (three credits) will be two courses offered by the education department.

The English department will offer The Black Man in American Literature (two credits), and a freshman writing seminar, an intensive writing program designed to help students improve their writing communication skills (two credits).

The fine arts department will offer a rehearsal workshop, an intensive period of rehearsal for in-depth character study and analysis of a play to be chosen. An interview is required for admission to the course (three credits). The King of Instruments (three credits) will include recital demonstrations of literature for the pipe organ in private residences, concert halls and churches. Examples of design and construction of Dutch, German, French, English and American builders in the metropolitan area will also be covered.

Contemporary Issues (one credit) will be offered by the political science department.

The psychology department will offer courses in professional psychology (one or two credits), and Electronic Equipment and Program Techniques in Psychology (one credit).

The social science department will offer Elementary Computer Methods for the Social Sciences (two credits), and the sociology department will hold a workshop in sociology, dealing with interviewing and polling (three credits).

The archeology department will offer a three-week archeological session in St. John, Virgin Islands (three credits).

Two education courses on the graduate level to be offered will include Comparative Programs of Science Education in Elementary School (three credits) and Comparative Education (two or three credits).

Registration for the undergraduate and graduate courses is presently being held and will continue until Monday. Anyone interested in obtaining further information on the courses may call Mrs. Jean Jerolomon, Supervisor of the Evening Division, at the Florham-Madison campus, at 377-4700.

CARS CAN'T STOP QUICK WHEN IT'S SLICK

WINNER TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

"THIS SAFETY POSTER," says R. J. Vialle, general manager of the New Jersey Automobile Club, "dramatically illustrates the dangers, both to the driver and to the pedestrian, which are caused by adverse weather conditions." Vialle points out that a driver has less control over his car in rainy and icy weather than in normal conditions. "Rain doubles a car's stopping distance, snow triples it, and ice can multiply it 10 times."

NCE folder for transfers

Students currently enrolled at another college but wishing to enroll at Newark College of Engineering may find help in a folder produced by New Jersey's largest engineering school, "The Transfer Applicant and NCE."

Supplied by the college's office of admissions, the folder contains answers to a dozen of the most frequently-asked questions by transfer applicants.

"We have put this information together in response to the continuing growth of the two-year college system in New Jersey and for young people currently at out-of-state colleges who wish to return to a location closer to home," Neil D. Holtzman, NCE's director of admissions said this week.

Topics in the folder include the best time to apply, transfer of credits, what credentials must be submitted, summer school possibilities, pre-entrance testing, and the question of financial aid.

Copies of "The Transfer Applicant and NCE" are available upon request to the Office of Admissions, Newark College of Engineering, 323 High st., Newark, 07102.

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

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Some Rutgers University economists have suggested that arresting the environmental crisis on the national level will cost tens of billions of dollars every year.

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STAR PERFORMERS — The orchestra sponsored by the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club, with Benjamin Slapin of Springfield as conductor, performed for long-term patients at Over-

look Hospital's extended care unit. The entertainment schedule at Overlook has also included the Larks of the Summit Junior League, travel films, bingo games, a magic show and craft projects.

Eastern teenagers will attend seminar

Some 35 teenagers from eight states and Washington, D.C., will attend the annual Eastern Seminar sponsored by the Youth Bureau of the Kibbutz Ha'Echvan Theological Seminary, an affiliate of Yeshiva University, Dec. 24-29, at Morrey Park Hotel, Morrey, N.Y.

Now in its 17th year, the seminar offers

basic instruction in Judaism, leadership and group skills in a "study-play" atmosphere to a select group of youth between the ages of 14 and 18 who are seeking to better their understanding of Jewish knowledge while acquiring leadership skills. Programs include Jewish studies, leadership training, camp and time-out, and crafts and sports.

The programs will function on several educational levels to suit the varied backgrounds of those participating. Participants will include young people from Union and Irvington,

Christmas Dinner
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Beauty aids welcome as holiday gifts

Holiday well-wishers can wish a woman a beautiful Christmas, with beauty gifts. And though these gifts may look thoroughly frivolous, faintly and delicate, they can actually boast of rugged practicality.

After all, a woman usually does wear powder, lipstick, eye make-up, nail polish, perfume and bath powder -- to note just a few gifts on the liveliness list.

So why shouldn't gift givers seize the opportunity to give her something she can really use?

No reason. In fact, there's every reason why the thoughtful giver should turn to beauty aids as Christmas inspirations.

Ways to help her put on a happy face, bask relaxingly, move in an aura of fragrance, look and feel refreshed are particularly abundant at Christmas.

What's more, they're packaged and wrapped most merrily. As gifts, beauty aids in seasonal array carry a bonus.

Know Your Government

From N. J. Taxpayers Association

PLENTY OF PROBLEMS OF TAXPAYER CONCERN SEEN IN YEAR AHEAD

Population, poverty, pollution, property taxes and a plethora of governmental units -- these are listed in the 1971 platform and program of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association as contributing to numerous problems facing government throughout the state.

Calling for "excellence in public administration, sound fiscal policy, and adequate control over public spending at all levels of government," the document re-dedicates the non-partisan, citizen-supported governmental research organization to the goal of "efficient and effective use of public funds for the public good."

Areas of special concern in the year ahead are spotlighted in the document adopted by the membership at NJTA's 40th annual meeting recently as follows:

- Revision of tax policy and evaluation of official proposals for change.
- Modernization of county and municipal government structure.
- Consolidation of local governmental units, functions or services.
- Development of effective education and municipal aid programs.
- Expansion and financing of higher education.
- Improvement in property tax administration from assessment to appeal.
- Strengthening the legislative process through greater professionalization of staff and improved procedures.
- Refinement of state financial reporting and strengthening of executive and legislative fiscal controls.
- Executive and legislative utilization of long range capital improvement program planning.
- Evolving a coordinated statewide water policy and an implementation program.
- Revision of zoning laws to enhance responsible community planning and development.

United Synagogue honors Gruenewald with scholarship

The Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America this week announced the establishment of a regional scholarship in honor of Dr. Max Gruenewald, rabbi emeritus of Congregation B'nai Israel in Millburn, for deserving students of the Solomon Schechter Day Schools in the region.

A citation to that effect together with a volume of illuminated Hebrew manuscripts was presented to Rabbi Gruenewald by Horace Bier of Livingston, president of the Association of Solomon Schechter Day Schools, as an expression of the region's appreciation of Rabbi Gruenewald's services.

Coming as a surprise to Dr. Gruenewald, the announcement and presentation were made at a welcoming reception, tendered by the region for eleven newly-appointed rabbis in its affiliated congregations, at which he was the guest speaker. In his address, Dr. Gruenewald stressed that "throughout the long and tragic history of the Jewish people, the rabbis have always been a part of the saving remnant. As teachers and leaders of that remnant, they have kept their doors open, and being themselves repentant, have been able to reintegrate Jewish life in each generation and keep their persecuted people alive."

The reception was held at Temple Beth Ahim of Springfield with the invocation given by its spiritual leader, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine.



HONORED FOR SERVICE — Springfield Township Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin, left, was honored recently for his work in behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. At right is Martin Shindler, president of Temple Beth Ahim, who presented a plaque to the former mayor at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kay.

(Photo by Carlan Studio)

Gas workers end three-week strike; OK three-year pact

A three-week strike against the Elizabethtown Gas Company came to an end Monday morning as members of the Independent Utilities Union went back to work with a new contract.

Terms of the contract were drawn up by officials of the company, which serves an area including Union, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park and Mountainside, and the union in a series of negotiating sessions with State Mediator Richard Kostin at Newark State College in Union.

On Friday morning, at a meeting in the Club Am-Ital, Linden, the strikers voted to accept it by a margin of 173-119.

The new pact is a three-year contract calling for a nine percent increase the first year, an eight percent increase the second year and a 30 cent-per-hour increase the third year. It also provides for four weeks vacation after 15 years.

It does not include the provisions for cost-of-living increases sought by the union after its members turned down a proposed two-year pact which would have given them a nine percent increase the first year and seven percent the second year.

Elizabethtown Gas operates service headquarters for its Northern Division from a plant on Green Lane in Union.

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."



NATIONAL TRUSTEE — Norman Freund, left, of 1156 Ridge dr., Mountainside, was named a trustee at the recent meeting of the National Wheel and Rim Association at Williamsburg, Va. He is president of Automotive Safety Inc., Elizabeth. With him is Ward Foote of Atlanta, Ga., also named a trustee.

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November almost sets a rain record

Cold, wet, and dreary -- in sharp contrast with the warm, Indian summer-like weather of October -- is how November was rated by Harold D. Duflocq, meteorologist at the U.S. Cooperative Weather Station at Union College, Cranford.

In his monthly meteorological summary to the National Weather Service, Duflocq reported 20 cloudy days, five partly cloudy, and five clear days. November 1970 was shy just .39 inches of rain for setting a record. A total

rainfall of 6.73 inches for the month was measured, which is 3.48 inches above normal. November 1963 holds the honors for the greatest rainfall with 7.12 inches, while in 1965, the driest November was recorded with only 1.68 inches. Total rainfall this year through November is 42.56 inches, while at the same time last year that figure stood at 46.88 inches. The average temperature for the month was 47.3 degrees, which is a little warmer than November 1969's average of 44.4 degrees. The highest temperature for the month was 65 degrees on the 1st and 7th, while on the 24th the thermometer dropped to a low of 18 degrees. On six days, the maximum temperature was 60 degrees or higher. Dating back to November 1961, Duflocq notes the mercury soared to an all-time high on the 4th and 5th to 77 degrees.

Business executive to serve at UC as financial officer

The appointment of Alfred H. Wilson of Green Brook, formerly of Roselle, as acting vice-president, finance of Union College, Cranford, was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, Union College president. Wilson, who was business administrator of Newark Rutgers for the past seven years, will serve as Union College's chief fiscal officer and business manager in the absence of Francis J. Javel of Hillside, vice-president, finance, who is recuperating in the Kessler Institute, West Orange, from an illness suffered in June. As acting vice-president, finance, Wilson will be responsible for all fiscal matters, accounting, budgeting, purchasing, non-academic personnel, buildings and grounds, and security, Dr. Iversen reported.

As business administrator at Rutgers University in Newark, Wilson was responsible for the financial affairs of the five colleges in Newark and the budgetary records of over fifty departments. Wilson reported directly to the associate treasurer and controller at Rutgers' main campus in New Brunswick. Before his appointment as business administrator of Newark-Rutgers, Wilson was the supervisory auditor and was responsible for conducting audits in all areas of Rutgers University. Wilson was previously employed by Hertz and Herson, New York, and Supple, Cloney and Company, Elizabeth, two accounting firms whose clients included single proprietors, partnerships, corporations, and county and municipal governments and school systems.

Former business manager for the National Recreation Association, Inc., New York, Wilson is a certified public accountant, and a member of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. He received his bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University and took graduate courses at the Universities of Arkansas and California. Wilson is married and the father of two sons, one in the U.S. Air Force and the other in college.

UC libraries seek 'unselfish' people

A book collection is being conducted by the Cranford chapter of American Association of University Women to supplement existing resources at Union College's libraries at the new Elizabeth and Plainfield Campuses it was announced this week by Dr. Alice E. A. Hunt, president. Mrs. Doris Wolf of Cranford, chairman of the book drive, said AAUW recognizes the necessity for greater resources for the use of students at the Elizabeth and Plainfield campus libraries in connection with their required and leisure reading. She noted that this situation is characteristic of many new libraries.

1-95 in reservation conservation target

An organization of persons interested in fighting encroachments on parklands in the name of progress has been formed by a lady lawyer from Summit. Mrs. Jerry English said "A roadside restaurant be the side of Lake Surprise in the Watchung Reservation may be sited far fetched, but it's not an impossibility." The group, which held its first meeting last night at the Summit Public Library, is aimed at preserving the county park system, said Mrs. English.

Naval Reserve Center gets new commander

LCDR Allen Suffcool of Colonia is the new command officer of the Elizabeth Naval Reserve Training Center and officer in charge of the Naval Reserve Training Facility in Stirling. LCDR. Suffcool, most recently engineering officer on the staff of Commander, Service Group 3 in Sasebo, Japan, relieves LCDR William E. Burton who joins the staff of commandant, Third Naval District. He will assume a Naval Reserve administrative post in the New York district headquarters.

Mackay gets a citation for efforts

Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, executive director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education and president-emeritus of Union College, Cranford, is the recipient of a citation from the National Council of Independent Junior Colleges. It was awarded at the council's second annual meeting at Marymount College, Arlington, Va., on Nov. 9. Dr. Mackay was honored "for providing through 'The Private College Study,' the primary impetus for the founding of the national council, and for giving leadership and vision to the independent junior college movement."

"The Private College Study" was conducted by Dr. Mackay for the American Association of Junior Colleges under a grant from the Sloan Foundation. One of its recommendations was the formation of an organization of private junior colleges in order to identify and develop those particular qualities which contribute to the junior college concept in academic as well as social and civic undertakings.

NCIJC now has a membership of 93 independent, two-year colleges in the United States, including Union College. Donald Eldridge, president of Bennett College, Millbrook, New York, also a founder of NCIJC with Dr. Mackay, made the presentation.

A graduate of Columbia University with honorary degrees from Rutgers University and Newark College of Engineering, Dr. Mackay joined the Union College staff in 1935 as an instructor in government and history. He was appointed its first president and served in that capacity for 22 years until accepting his present position with the Coordinating Agency.

Dr. Mackay is a past president of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities and of the New Jersey Junior College Association, and is a former member of the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association.

Dr. Mackay has written extensively in the fields of American government and the junior college movement in this country.

Blatz is named to mayors group

Mayor Frank H. Blatz, Jr. of Plainfield, was named a member of the board of directors of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors at a meeting of the board of the State House, Trenton. Mayor Blatz was named to fill a vacancy on the board, in line with by-laws of the Conference of Mayors, which calls for two directors from each county. He will join Mayor F. Edward Blertuempel of Union, who is also a member of the board of directors from Union County.

Union College bookstore does landoffice business

The hustle and bustle of shopping days is evident at Union College, Cranford, where every day the lines form to the right of the cash register in the recently-expanded bookstore. But the crowds are not searching for the latest Christmas novelties -- they're buying necessary and supplementary items for their studies. Exams are approaching and with that season comes the urgency for study guides and all sorts of stationery items. At the beginning of the semester, it was textbooks and notebooks and pencils and dictionaries and dissecting and engineering kits. As the months flew by, it was supplementary reading, and foreign language aids the students needed.

Frederick Bramm of Cranford, former bookstore manager at Paterson State College, heads the operation at the Union College bookstore. He is assisted by five student employees who work part-time under the bookstore program. 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."

CANDY BY TOM DORR



Trailside spotlight: Film about the sun, Yule star program

"Our Mr. Sun," a color sound movie, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The film shows the importance of the sun upon all life on earth.

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., a program will be presented in the Trailside Planetarium entitled "Skies Over Palestine." The program will discuss the story of the skies over Palestine some 1,900 years ago. The story of the Christmas star will be presented from both the miraculous point of view and the possible astronomical explanation of the event.

The same program will be presented on Wednesday at 8 p.m., and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. As the Trailside Planetarium can seat but 35 people at a performance, it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the show. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years are not permitted in the Planetarium chamber.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Seeing the stars always popular

The William Miller Sperry Observatory continues to be a stellar attraction at the Union College campus, Cranford. Patrick J. White, director of the observatory, reports close to 800 visitors since the opening of school in September. These include 168 elementary school children, 50 college students and some 500 adults, who have attended the Friday night viewing sessions at the observatory.

White expects several thousand visitors before the end of school in June. There are 65 elementary school classes alone signed up for trips in the next few months. In addition, there are 102 men and women attending the fall session of "What's Up There - An Introduction to Astronomy," a basic course for adults. Eight Union County elementary school teachers are enrolled on a 10-week introductory course in astronomy.

Union Tech holds night registration

Registration for evening courses at Union County Technical Institute will continue through next Wednesday, Richard M. Kay, director of Continuing Education, announced this week. Openings are still available in chemical technology, civil technology, data processing-accounting, data processing-computer programming, electromechanical technology-computer service engineering, electronic technology and mechanical design technology. Also, in dental assisting, medical assisting, secretarial studies, business machines and practical nursing.

Practical nursing is being offered for the first time in New Jersey on a part-time basis, enabling persons to continue in present positions while going to school at night. The Technical Institute is attempting to interest more women to enroll in continuing education courses, particularly in the medical, dental and practical nursing programs, because of the acute shortage of trained paramedical personnel. Related courses are offered in math, physics and English.

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Winter plans crystalize for Galloping Hill skiing

The ski slope at the Union County Park Commission's Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kentilworth and Union, is expected to open for its first full season on Saturday, if weather conditions permit the making of artificial snow for the slope. The slope, with a rope tow, is located at the 81st fairway of the lower nine holes of the golf course, off Kentilworth Boulevard. The slope is lighted to permit evening skiing.

As weather conditions permit, artificial snow will be made at the ski slope to permit many more days of skiing in Union County than in previous years. With favorable weather conditions snow will be made for the slope in order to have it ready for skiing on Dec. 19 to enable skiing during the holiday season, but it must be emphasized that snow can only be made under certain weather conditions.

Ski rentals will be available at the slope. Rates for the use of the slope and tow are as follows: on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the fee will be \$2. From 7 to 8 p.m., from 9 to 10 p.m., \$3. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the fee will be \$3; from 7 to 8 p.m., \$4; and from 9 to 10 p.m., \$5. A COMPLETE INSTRUCTION program for both adults and children will be offered at the ski slope. The complete facility includes a parking area at the Galloping Hill Service Yard, off Kentilworth Boulevard; a complete ski shop for rentals, repairs and sales; a warming room at the site; rest rooms; and an area for refreshments. Other winter sports activities at the Galloping Hill Golf Course include two toboggan slides located at the 81st fairway of the golf course. These slides, 150 feet in length, are now available for use as they have been

erected with a plastic run for the use of toboggans. They can be used with or without snow and the public is invited to try this new winter sport activity.

When weather conditions permit, that is following a substantial snowfall, coasting with steerable sleds only such as sleds will be permitted at the 81st fairway of the regular 18-hole course and at the 81st fairway of the single nine-hole course. Coasting with non-steerable sleds such as sleds will be permitted only at the 81st fairway of the single nine-hole course. DURING THE WINTER season the layout of the eighteen-hole golf course at Galloping Hill will be revised as follows: The #1 hole will be #1 of the regular 18-hole course. The #2 hole will be #2 of the regular course. The #3 hole will be #3 of the regular course. The #4 hole will be #4 of the regular course. The #5 hole will be #5 of the regular course. The #6 hole will be #6 of the regular course. The #7 hole will be #7 of the regular course. The #8 hole will be #8 of the regular course. The #9 hole will be #9 of the regular course.

The hole numbers will be as follows: The #10 hole will be #1 of the single nine-hole course. The #11 hole will be #2 of the single nine-hole course. The #12 hole will be #3 of the single nine-hole course. The #13 hole will be #4 of the single nine-hole course. The #14 hole will be #5 of the single nine-hole course. The #15 hole will be #6 of the single nine-hole course. The #16 hole will be #7 of the single nine-hole course. The #17 hole will be #8 of the single nine-hole course. The #18 hole will be #9 of the single nine-hole course. Alternate greens will be used on #1, #2, #3, #5, #6, #7, #8, #10, #11, and #18. Winter greens will be used on #1, #2, #11, #12, #14, #15, #16, and #17.

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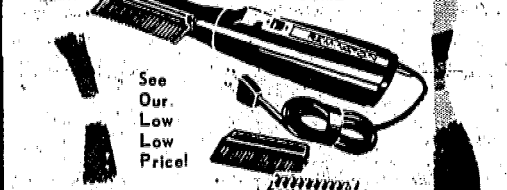
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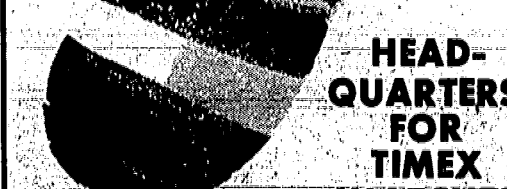


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HEAD-QUARTERS FOR TIMEX WATCHES

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Selcoe gets WERA post

Prof. Richard J. Selcoe, director of community services at Union College, Cranford, has acquired a new role. He will serve as a news analyst for radio station WERA, Plainfield. Prof. Selcoe, until his appointment last spring as director of community services, was professor of history and coordinator of the history, government and economics department. In the 1968 and 1969 elections, Prof. Selcoe was invited to do a post-election analysis for WERA. In his new assignment, he will be called on to analyze major news events in the area of government and politics. Prof. Selcoe is a graduate of Yale University with a master of arts degree in United States history from the University of California. He has taken additional graduate courses at Columbia University and Montclair State College. He joined the Union College faculty in 1965. PAINTERS ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700 now!

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Hamburger...	Charco-Broiled	25c
Cheeseburger...	Meltin' Good	30c
Deluxe Huskee...	4 lb. With "The Works"	65c
Huskee Jr...	Double Delicious	50c
Hardee Hot Dog...	Temp'nny & Tender	30c
Fish Sandwich...	Fillet From The Sea	39c
Apple Turnover...	Sweet'n Hot	20c
French Fries...	Golden Crisp	22c
Shakes...	Spoon Thick	30c
Salt Drinks...	Frosty Cold	15c 20c
Coffee...	Freshly Brewed	15c
Hot Chocolate...	Real Chocolate	15c

WHERE THE BURGERS ARE CHARCO-BROILED

Dr. Hanigan has a look at adult-child interaction

Relationships between children and adults were discussed by Dr. Hanigan, Mountain-side superintendent of the Springfield Public Schools, in a presentation to the PTA following the regular meeting.

All adults entertain various feelings of guilt these days about our relationship to our children and the world we have created for them. Before we berate ourselves too much, let us read the graduation speech given by Dr. Erich A. Walker, president of Pennsylvania State University.

Ladies and gentlemen of the graduating class, No one has more pride in your accomplishments than the older generation. But I am not going to tell that older generation how bright you are. Nor am I going to say we have made a mess of things and that you are the hope of mankind.

I would like to reverse the process. For if you will look over into the bleachers, I will reintroduce you to some of the most remarkable people ever to walk the earth. These are people you might want to thank on this graduation day — your parents and grandparents.

Let me tell you about them.

These — your parents and grand parents — are the people who within just five decades have increased your life expectancy by approximately 50 percent and who, while cutting the working days by a third, have more than doubled per capita output.

These are the people who have given you a healthier world than they found. And because of this you no longer have to fear epidemics of flu, typhus, diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever, measles or mumps that they knew in their youth. And the dread added polio is no longer a medical fact, while what of the old-time "measles"?

Let me remind you that their remarkable people lived through history's greatest depression. Many of these people know what it is to be really poor, and what it is to be hungry and cold. And because of this, they determined it would not happen to you, that you would have a better life, you would have food to eat, milk to drink, vitamins to nourish you, a warm house, good schools, and the opportunity to go good than they had.

These are the people who have given you the tallest, healthiest, brightest, and probably best looking generation to inhabit the land.

And because of them, you will work fewer hours, learn more, have more leisure time, travel to more distant places, and have more of a chance to follow your life's ambition.

These also are the people who fought man's greatest war. They are the people who defeated the tyranny of Hitler and who, when it was all over, had the compassion to spend billions of dollars to help their former enemies rebuild their homelands. And these are the people who had the courage to begin the United Nations.

It was representatives of these two generations who, through the highest court of the land, fought racial discrimination at every turn to begin a new era in civil rights.

They built thousands of high schools, trained and bred tens of thousands of better teachers, and at the same time made higher education a very real possibility for millions of youngsters — where once it was only the domain of a wealthy few.

They made a state, although a late one, in leading the steps of the earth and in fighting pollution and the destruction of natural environment. They set into motion laws giving conservation new meaning, and

setting aside land for you and your children to enjoy for generations to come.

While they have done all these things, they have had some failures. These have not yet found an alternative for war nor for racial hate.

Perhaps you, the members of this graduating class, will perfect the social mechanisms by which all men may follow their ambitions without the threat of force so that the earth will no longer need police to enforce the laws, nor armies to prevent some men from trespassing against others.

But they — these older generations — made more progress by the sweat of their brows than any previous era, and don't you forget it. If your generation can make as much progress in as many areas as these two generations have, you should be able to solve a good many of the world's remaining ills.

It is my hope, and I know the hope of these two generations, that you will find the answers to many of these problems that plague mankind.

But I won't be easy. And you won't do it by negative thoughts, and by tearing down a building. You may, and can, do it by hard work, humility, hope and faith in mankind.

Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser



LEARN TO RELAX
Picture me taking it easy at home. First I spread a heavy blanket on the floor of my study and place a flat pillow at one end. Then I remove my coat and shoes. Finally, I lie down at full length, with my arms and legs by my sides. No, I'm not about to take a snooze. In fact, I'm very wide awake. My eyes may be closed, my breathing regular, my body as limp as a rag doll. But I'm concentrating hard. My attention begins with my toes, and moves up my body until I can feel the tingling of my scalp. If I'm successful, I'll gradually feel my entire body relax peacefully.

I remain in that position for perhaps half-and-hour. When I go back to my ordinary routine, I feel completely refreshed.

This is only a simple description of deep relaxation. Any psychologist or how-to-guide book could fill in a multitude of details for those who want to go into the method more thoroughly.

I stuck to the simplest part because it seems to give me the pickup I need.

At any rate, deep relaxation is becoming more popular every day. There's nothing fancy about it — no yoga mystification or occult spells. It's within reach of everyone who feels the normal need to relax and who is willing to be a little disciplined about relaxing.

What does it do? Well, for me it gets rid of tensions and worries for that half-hour — no small thing in our frenetic days. And it leaves me feeling physically invigorated for the rest of the day.

We've got to deal with the noise, the turmoil, the hustle and bustle around us all the time. I find that half-an-hour of deep relaxation is well worth planning for in my timetable.

Police Department praised Children go behind the scenes

"I think you have the best police department in Springfield," Todd, a fourth grader at the Raymond Chisholm School, wrote after the school's first and fourth grade classes' recent behind-the-scenes tour of the Springfield Police Department.



JOHN E. MORSE

Mountainside man begins new duties as board secretary

John E. Morse of Mountainside, appointed last week by the Roselle Board of Education as secretary to the board, began his duties Monday at the school administration building.

Morse, 49, succeeds John L. Fredericks, who left the secretary's post Oct. 31.

The new school official is a native of Chicago, Ill., and has also lived in Mt. Vernon, N.Y. For the past five years he has resided in Mountainside at 241 Robin Hood road. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., and took business administration courses at Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth.

Morse comes to Roselle from the G.B. Road Co., a business equipment firm in Burlington, Vt. He is a former regional manager in the New York office of Olivetti Corp., a business machines firm, and for nine years was associated with the Burroughs Corp. He also formerly owned and operated a home improvement company in Easton, Pa.

He added, "The thing I liked was the jail cell. I am never ever going to be in that thing. I hope that you will catch all the missing people and the crooks."

Miss Claire Hoopmann and Miss Joan Meyer accompanied their first grade classes, Miss Annette L. Tompkins accompanied the fourth graders. The youngsters, guided by Sgt. Delmo Tompkins of the juvenile division, saw the jail, how the switchboard works, how fingerprints is done, the teletype, how mug shots are taken, the shooting range, the two-way mirror and the juvenile room.

The visit was part of a mini-grant program, whereby first and fourth graders are paired. The aim is to aid the youngsters in becoming more proficient in written and verbal skills.

Following the visit the youngsters wrote thank-you notes to Sgt. Tompkins. Miss Hoopmann's class simply said, "Thank you from all of us!"

The note from Miss Meyer's class read "We're very thankful to you for showing us the jails, the target, the marijuana, the fingerprints, and everything else in the Police Department."

ROBIN SAID, "I would not like to be in one of those jails. I liked the shooting range. I wish you showed us how good you can shoot. Why do you keep marijuana in your office?"

"I liked the fingerprinting machine and the teletype machine that describes the criminals. The jail was fascinating and so was the mirror that you could only see out of," was the opinion of Jan.

Michael gave the opinion of several of his classmates. "I liked the police station a lot. I liked the shooting range, the marijuana plant and pipe, the trophies and the jail cell. I sure wouldn't want to live in the jail cell, that's for sure."

Richard wrote, "I liked a lot of things in the police station, but not the jail," Gary disagreed. "I liked the jail cells best," he wrote.

Lauren asked, "Why do the bad people have to sleep on the hard beds?"

Josephine said, "I'd never seen a jail before and this is the first time. It should be hard sleeping on something hard. Did you ever have people that steal or people that take money from the bank?"

Pam summed up the feelings of everyone. "Thank you for letting us come to the police station. It was nice of you to show us around. The jails were interesting but ugly looking. It was fun to see where they practice shooting and a thrill to see real marijuana."

Deeny wins admission to Bar in Maryland

Linus H. Deeny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Linus A. Deeny, of 103 Mapes ave., Springfield, has been admitted to the Maryland Bar.

A graduate of the Catholic University of America Law School, he is also a member of the New Jersey Bar. He resides in Hyattsville, Maryland with his wife Carmen.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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10 YEAR OLD PRIVATE STOCK FINAST	FINAST 86 PROOF	BOTTLED IN U.S.A.	FINAST 90 PROOF	FINAST
1 qt. 4⁸⁵	1 qt. 4²⁹	1 qt. 3⁶⁷	1 qt. 4¹⁷	1 qt. 5¹⁷
half gal. 9¹⁴	half gal. 8³⁸	half gal. 7²³	half gal. 8¹³	half gal. 9⁹⁹

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<input type="checkbox"/> Blended Whiskey	FINAST 1 qt. \$3 ⁸⁹	half gal. \$7 ⁶⁶
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<input type="checkbox"/> Imported Rum	FINAST LIGHT & DARK	1 qt. \$3 ⁸⁹
<input type="checkbox"/> Finast Scotch	1 qt. \$4 ⁶⁷	half gal. \$9 ¹⁶
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Whisky	FINAST IMP. BLENDED 1 qt. \$5 ⁰⁷	half gal. \$9 ⁹⁹
<input type="checkbox"/> Flavored Brandy	APRICOT or BLACKBERRY	half gal. \$3 ⁹⁵

RED BANK — Broad St. at Maple (Route 35)
HACKENSACK — 180 Essex St. at Railroad
SPRINGFIELD — 727 Morris Turnpike

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BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie,
I'm curious. Can a newspaper, radio or television station refuse to carry an ad?
ADMAN

Dear Adman,
Yes. All local media have standards or codes of ethics to protect the public and safeguard the high degree of respect for advertising on behalf of the consumer and a stronger marketplace.
Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie,
What can I say to my son who recently graduated and has taken a sales job? He says he likes his work and refuses to give it up. I wanted him to join my firm and eventually take it over—but he refuses.
EXECUTIVE

Dear Executive,
There is nothing we can tell you to persuade your son to give up his career—but I imagine that your company depends on its salesmen and knows how valuable they are to your operation. Here are some points for you to think about which may change your mind: Even though a salesman is working for someone else, he is really his own boss. He accepts responsibility, makes decisions, sets his own pace and can determine his earnings. An experienced salesman can always find employment. Remember, too, that earnings average higher for salesmen than for other business employees and this is true whether the salesman works on salary, commission or both. There are many opportunities for advancement and good salesmen usually end up in management. And the salesman leads a stimulating life. While others are desk bound, he travels to new places and meets new people. Most salesmen expand their interests constantly.
Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie,
Last week our TV set just stopped working and my husband was mad. He was watching a game at the time. I called our local TV repairman but before he arrived my husband fixed the set. (A tube was loose or something.) Anyway, when the serviceman arrived I told him to forget it, the problem was solved. Yesterday I got a bill for the call even though the serviceman didn't do any work. Surely we don't have to pay this bill?
TV WATCHER

Dear TV Watcher,
Yes. You ordered the service call and the company has to pay for its employee's time and the overhead involved in answering your call for service.
Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie,
Now that my three kids are in school I have a lot of time on my hands. One of the magazines I subscribe to has an ad that says I can make over \$50 a week addressing and mailing post cards at home. My husband says I should check this out before answering it.
LONELY HOUSEWIFE

Dear Lonely,
This is what we call a work-at-home scheme. Many housewives, elderly persons and others who have answered ads like this find out that the advertiser has no real employment to offer. The advertiser requires the would-be homemaker to buy something from the advertiser; the advertiser's offer of an opportunity to earn money by doing part time work at home is far too often false and fraudulent. Some of these advertisers are not offering work, but run the ads to make money by selling instructions and materials for making items at home. The purchaser has to sell the items himself, or sometimes the advertiser offers to buy back the finished work. But this work is invariably rejected as "not up to standard." Some promoters sell equipment with instructions regarding its operation and with promises of providing work. However, the price of the equipment is generally greatly inflated and the promises of work prove groundless. If you are interested in working at home, ask these questions: Will you be a salaried employee of the firm? If so, what is the salary offered? If the firm doesn't offer a salary find out the source of claimed earnings stated in the offer? For example, will you be buying instructions which, through your own resources and your own energy, you put to use in your own community in an attempt to establish a small business? Will you have to seek your own market in your community to sell your services or to sell your merchandise which you buy and assemble? Try and find out if there is a demand for such goods or services. Are you buying an instruction kit and sales kit to use in an attempt to sell a firm's product to other persons to sell back to the firm itself? If this is the arrangement, what specific provisions are made to assure that commission due to you on sales will be fulfilled? Are you being asked to buy an instruction manual and envelopes which you are to mail to others in an attempt to sell other people the same instruction manual? Ask the firm making the offer to provide you with the names of people who have bought its kit or instructions or sales manuals—then contact them and ask how they made out. In general, the Better Business Bureau urges people to be very very careful about work at home schemes. Check with your Bureau on such questions.
Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie,
I keep buying light bulbs and it seems to me that they burn out within less than a month. Why isn't there some regulation about how long these should last? They sure aren't inexpensive.
IN THE DARK

Dear In the Dark,
The Federal Trade Commission will have a regulation in effect next January that will require manufacturers to disclose the average life and light output of their bulbs. This information will be printed on the paper sleeves in which most bulbs are packaged. In addition, the FTC will require manufacturers to substantiate any claims they make about cost savings, such as "more light" or "longer life."
In the past, some "long life" bulbs have been sold without the buyer's knowing that they put out less light.
Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

To Publicity Chairmen:
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Merry Christmas

FROM ALL OF US
HERE'S WISHING YOU & YOURS THE MERRIEST OF HOLIDAYS

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS:
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WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS

TENDER, BROAD-BREADED
TURKEYS
U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

35¢ lb.
over 16 lbs.
39¢ lb.
10 to 14 lbs.

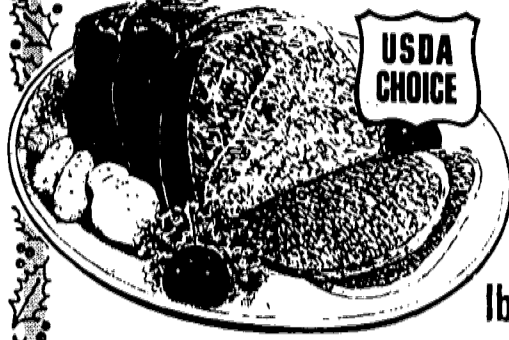
SWIFT'S PREMIUM TURKEYS
BUTTERBALL
Over 20 lbs. 17 to 20 lbs. 10 to 14 lbs.
45¢ lb. **47¢** lb. **53¢** lb.

INTERNATIONAL SEAFOOD
Flounder Fillet
FROZEN **79¢** lb.

Cod Steaks **49¢** lb.
Flounder Fillet **53¢** lb.
Halibut Steaks **99¢** lb.
Fish Sticks **79¢** lb.

BEEF ROASTS

BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN, BOTTOM ROUND, CROSS RIB



89¢ lb.
Chicken Quarters **39¢** lb.
Calif. Pot Roast **59¢** lb.
Roasting Chickens **53¢** lb.

Rump Roast **105¢** lb.
Pork Chops **79¢** lb.
Calif. Steak **79¢** lb.
Fillet Steak **98¢** lb.
Beef Short Ribs **69¢** lb.
Finast Franks **75¢** lb.
Liverwurst **69¢** lb.
Mizrach Salami **99¢** lb.
Ground Chuck **75¢** lb.
Ground Round **95¢** lb.
Sliced Bacon **59¢** lb.
Franks **79¢** lb.

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FIRST O' THE FRESH
ORANGES
FLORIDA 100 SIZE
10 for 39¢

Grapefruit **49¢** 6 for
Delicious Apples **49¢** 3-lb bag
Emperor Grapes **29¢** lb.
Crisp Yellow Onions **29¢** 3-lb bag
Sweet Potatoes **29¢** 2 lbs.
Chocolate Christmas Ball **79¢** lb.
Pine Mountain Logs **79¢** roll
FRESH POINSETTIAS **\$2.99** each
Also Available Fresh Mums, Mistletoe & Holly!

MR. DELI (Where Available)
Mizrach Franks
TASTY DELICIOUS ALL BEEF **99¢** lb.

Roast Beef **59¢** lb.
White Meat Turkey Roll **85¢** lb.
Smoked Noie Lox **95¢** lb.
Creamy Cole Slaw **29¢** lb.

ALL VARIETIES
Welch Drinks
4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1**
LIMIT PLEASE

FINAST
Fruit Cocktail
3 1-lb. 14-oz. cans **89¢**
LIMIT PLEASE

FINAST STRAINED
Cranberry Sauce
2 1-lb. cans **37¢**
LIMIT PLEASE

SLICED or HALVES
Libby Peaches
31¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can
LIMIT PLEASE

TOMATO SAUCE
DEL MONTE **3** 8-oz. cans **25¢**

WESSON OIL
FOR SALADS or COOKING **49¢** 1 1/2-qt. bot.

Sweet Peas **19¢** 1-lb. 1-oz. can
Jumbo Towels **28¢** 180 sheet roll
Cut Green Beans **17¢** 15 1/2-oz. cans
Richmond Cut Beets **13¢** lb. can
Cranberry Sauce **21¢** 1-lb. Ocean Spray
Pillsbury Flour **48¢** 5-lb. bag
Finast Peanuts **45¢** 8-oz. jar
Jumbo Ripe Olives **79¢** 3 7/8-oz. cans
Extra Large Prunes **85¢** 2-lb. box
Sweet Gherkins **41¢** 8-oz. jar
Kraft Dressing **1** 8-oz. bot.

FROZEN FAVORITES!
Vegetable Sale
FINAST **3** 1-lb. 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

DAIRY DELIGHTS!
Crescent Rolls
PILLSBURY **3** 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

BRUCE YAMS
3 2-lb. 8-oz. cans **\$1**

Spinach **59¢** 10-oz. pkgs.
Sara Lee **83¢** 1-lb. 2-oz. pkgs.
Cheese Ravioli **49¢** Roman 12-oz. pkg.
Straw. Shortcake **99¢** 2-lb. pkg.
Finast Shrimp **289¢** 1-lb. 8-oz. pkgs.
Whipped Topping **39¢** 11-oz. pkg.

Cookies **89¢** 2-lb. pkgs.
Cream Cheese **43¢** 8-oz. pkgs.
Swiss Slices **79¢** 12-oz. pkg.
Heavy Cream **29¢** 1/2 gal.
Sharp Cheddar **107¢** 1-lb. bar or chunk.
Soft Margarine **45¢** 1/2 lb. Non-Dairy pkg.

JUMBO OLIVES
SUN RIPE **27¢** 7 1/2-oz. can

BAKERY SPECIALS!
FRESH LEMON PIES
FINAST **39¢** 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg.

HOLIDAY TREATS
PURE APPLE CIDER
BROOKSIDE FARMS **39¢** 1/2 gal. 100% PURE

FINAST FRUIT CAKE
LIGHT or DARK HOLIDAY TREAT **99¢** lb. pkg.

FINAST EGG NOG
HOLIDAY FAVORITE **53¢** qt. cont.

Select Ripe Olives **\$1** 4 7/8-oz. cans
Finast Flour **39¢** 5 lb. Price Minding
Finast Shortening **79¢** 3 lb.
King Crabmeat **\$1.49** 7 1/4-oz. can
Jumbo Shrimp **99¢** 4-lb. 4-oz. cans
Dole Pineapple **41¢** 4-oz. can
Mixed Nuts **89¢** 13-oz. can
Comstock Pie Filling **23¢** 15-oz. bot.
Seedless Raisins **31¢** 1-lb. bot.
Realemon Lemon Juice **39¢** qt. jar
Heinz Mixed Pickles **53¢** Sweet pt. jar

THIS COUPON WORTH **25¢** MFG.
Towards the purchase of a 4-oz. jar of **Nestles Decaf INSTANT COFFEE**
Limit (1). Good at Super Finast thru Sat. Dec. 19th.

THIS COUPON WORTH **8¢** MFG.
Towards the purchase of a 1 1/2-qt. bot. of **Ocean Spray CRANAPPLE DRINK**
Limit (1). Good at Super Finast thru Sat. Dec. 19th.

THIS COUPON WORTH **40¢** MFG.
Towards the purchase of a 9-lb. 13-oz. pkg. of **Burst Lo Suds DETERGENT**
Limit (1). Good at Super Finast thru Sat. Dec. 19th.

THIS COUPON WORTH **30¢** MFG.
Towards the purchase of three (3) 1-lb. pkgs. of **Imperial Margarine**
Limit (1). Good at Super Finast thru Sat. Dec. 19th.

THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢** MFG.
Towards the purchase of a 2-lb. 3-oz. pkg. of **Cool 'N' Creamy Pillsbury Flour**
Limit (1). Good at Super Finast thru Sat. Dec. 19th.

THIS COUPON WORTH **7¢** MFG.
Towards the purchase of a 5-lb. pkg. of **Pillsbury Flour**
Limit (1). Good at Super Finast thru Sat. Dec. 19th.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. DECEMBER 19TH. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

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Shore doctor awarded Cancer Society plaque

Joseph G. Stella, M.D. of Ventnor City received the 1970 Physician's Award of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division last week at a board of trustees meeting at the Suburban Golf Club, Union.

The award, an oblong and silver-plated one presented annually to a New Jersey physician for outstanding contributions to the fight against cancer, Dr. Stella has been active in the American Cancer Society's work at both

and division levels. He has been a member of the Atlantic County Unit for the past 15 years and has served as chairman of its executive committee for the last 10 years, as well as on the unit's special gifts committee. He is a member of the division's medical committee and a member of the committee of the New Jersey Regional Medical Program.

In accepting the award, William O. Wuester, M.D., D.H.H.C., deputy director from New Jersey to the national society, said, "Dr. Stella has spread the A.C.S. message to many thousands of people as a well-informed and effective spokesman for the society, and has taken an active part in the decision-making process of the society. His work has been an important contribution to the volunteers of the A.C.S. in the fight against cancer."

A graduate of Temple University Medical School, Dr. Stella is presently assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Atlantic City Hospital and is also a board member of the Atlantic County Cancer Society.

Scientist stresses organic chemical pollution dangers

Major attention should be given to the large group of organic chemicals that are not soluble and not easily biodegradable, and which tend to concentrate in tissues, says Dr. Hilleman.

Dr. Hilleman stressed that these chemicals are not degraded by biological mechanisms, they may be concentrated by the food chain, and the danger to living tissue and organs is not the concentration in the environment.

DDT is a well-known and much studied organic chemical that is fat-soluble and is slowly biodegradable. And DDT tends to concentrate in tissues of fish, birds, and mammals. The unwanted by-product of 2,4,5-T dioxin, produced during manufacture, is exceptionally poisonous substance that concentrates in living tissues. After five years of intensive research, dioxin was identified in 1962 as the culprit that caused billions of dollars of damage and the death of innumerable chickens. Even today, despite its great toxicity, the behavior of dioxin in the food chain has not been worked out.

Dr. Abelson poses several crucial questions: How do we cope with the likelihood that other substances, like dioxin, exist? We manufacture thousands of chemicals, and in their preparation, side reactions are producing many thousands more of unwanted and even unidentified substances. To what extent are these substances being dumped into rivers, lakes, and the sea? To what extent are these substances finding their way into food plants and animals and into humans? Part of the answer, says chemist Abelson, lies in the employment of modern analytical techniques, but we need more widespread application of these techniques in monitoring food, water, and human body constituents.

Miniature print exhibit

The Fourth International Miniature Print Competition and Exhibition will be sponsored by the Pratt Graphics Center in April, 1971, and shown at the Associated American Artists Galleries, 663 Fifth Ave., in Manhattan. Artists are being invited to submit entries no later than April 15.

Changed concepts on vaccine needed

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A noted virologist said the well-known concept of vaccination will be needed if scientists are to succeed in developing vaccines against cancer and degenerative diseases.

Scientists' change in professional concepts and public attitudes may be required if such vaccines are to be tested on the scale required now, or if the time-span required to demonstrate their safety and effectiveness, according to Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman, executive director of Virus and Cell Biology Research for the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research in West Point, Pa.

Dr. Hilleman made the observation as a keynote speaker before the International Conference on the Application of Vaccines Against Viral, Rickettsial and Bacterial Diseases of Man, conducted by the Pan American Health Organization and the World Health Organization.

He reported that the vaccine research field is moving forward from just the prevention of chronic infectious diseases into prevention of chronic degenerative diseases and human cancers.

Christmas tea slated for Archbishop Boland. The Bayley Seton League of Seton Hall University will honor Archbishop Thomas A. Boland at a Christmas tea today at 2 p.m. in the Gallion Room of the Student Center on the campus.



DOCTOR HONORED— William O. Wuester, M.D. of H.H.C. (left) presents the Physician's Award to Joseph G. Stella, M.D. of Ventnor City at the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division board of trustees meeting.

W. Orange library displaying winners in zoo's photo contest

The winning entries in the recent art and photography contest sponsored by Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange, are being exhibited at the West Orange Public Library through Jan. 15.

Entrants from throughout Northern New Jersey participated in the contest, which resulted in awards to nine winners. Subject matter for the contest was limited to animals or scenes at Turtle Back Zoo.

According to Dean Lyzak, the zoo's curator, the exhibit was arranged due to the high praise the winning works received from the panel of judges. "Although the contestants were all amateurs, our judges were professional artists and critics, and they felt the winning pictures to be of a quality worthy of public notice," he said.

A black and white photo of one of the zoo's snow leopards took the Best-in-Show award for William R. Wittman of Bloomfield. Joelle Friedlander of West Orange won first place for her entry in the art competition, depicting leopards and panthers.

Other awards winners were: Best color photo, by R. F. Pepe of Linden; best adult photo, Frank James of Edison; best teenager photo, Jason Mooney of Upper Montclair; and best junior photo, Lynda Nielsen of Avenel. Art work is on exhibit by Mrs. G. F. Perkins of Short Hills, adult winner; Kathleen Noonan of East Orange, best teenager award; and Pamela Frasciolo of Maplewood, junior winner. The turtle back Zoo contest was one of the series of events held by the various facilities of the Essex County Park Commission to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the Park System which is the oldest county park system in the United States.

Buyers are alerted to dangerous game

The president of the New Jersey Academy of Pediatrics this week asked parents to avoid buying a two-inch metal tipped plastic dart game "that has caused extensive injuries and loss of sight to youngsters in this state and other areas of the country."

"If the Federal Food and Drug Administration won't recall these potentially lethal toys from the market," says Dr. Avrum Katcher, president of the organization, "then consumers can show their power to safeguard children where the government refuses to do so."

Dr. Katcher said "the toys, sold under the names of 'Jarts' and 'Lawn Darts' have caused partial loss of sight in one child treated at Hunterdon Medical Center," where he is director of pediatrics, "and in another case, the lead-weighted dart penetrated the skull of a child and became embedded two-inches in the brain."

Elizabeth woman named chairman of Symphony Ball

Mrs. Richard R. O'Connor of Elizabeth has been named state chairman of the 1971 New Jersey Symphony Ball to be held May 22 at Symphony Hall, Newark.

This year's ball will be called the "Promenade Ball" after the famous balls of the same name that originated in Austria. This ninth annual ball is an important fund raising activity for the symphony and proceeds from the event annually help underwrite concert and educational activities.

The orchestra must raise a large sum each year to cover operating expenses, according to provisions of the Ford Foundation grant which was made to the New Jersey Symphony in 1966. The "Promenade Ball" and other fund raising projects of the Women's Committee and the Junior Committee are aimed toward this goal.

Mrs. O'Connor is a former president of the Elizabeth chapter of the Women's Committee of the New Jersey Symphony, and was instrumental in forming that chapter in 1968. She is a member of the Mother Seton Guild, and has been an active volunteer at the Immaculate Conception Church, Pingry School and St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Mrs. O'Connor is the wife of Richard R. O'Connor, Elizabeth attorney, and former judge of the Union County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.



MRS. RICHARD R. O'CONNOR

Optimistic report by lumber industry

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The American forest products industry has the ability to supply softwood lumber and plywood for expanded home building and other construction at reasonable price levels indefinitely, a forest economist reported this week.

Dr. John Muench Jr., forest economist for the National Forest Products Association expressed the assurance to a meeting here of the Building Research Institute. The Institute is an arm of the Building Research Advisory Board of the National Academy of Sciences—National Academy of Engineering. In his address, Dr. Muench emphasized that wood is a renewable resource, not subject to depletion or exhaustion if forests are properly managed.

"Asking the lumber industry if it can produce more lumber is like asking the agricultural industry if it can produce more corn. Given the necessary land and opportunity, it can," he told the building researchers.

Insurance Women plan two gift-giving projects

The Insurance Women of New Jersey will meet today at the Holiday Inn, East Orange. The evening will be devoted mostly to the observance of Christmas. Gifts will be brought by the members for distribution to men and women at the Ivy Haven Nursing Home.

The welfare chairman, Mrs. Kay Relay, has chosen for the group's local project the job of helping to furnish the new Motherhouse of the Association of Mary Immaculate, Glen Ridge, by having the members contribute Green and Plaid stamp books.

THIS SEASON THERE WILL BE 745 CRUISES TO ROMANTIC PLACES. WHICH ONE IS FOR YOU? LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR ITINERARY... KUHNNEN Travel Inc. 887-2525

Dine Dance 'TIL DAWN New Year's Eve

Union Hofbrau 1252 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION. GALA new year's eve CELEBRATION. Prime Rib Dinner \$30.00 PER COUPLE.

'Tis The Season To Be Jolly... Fabulous Dinner Served New Year's Eve 5 p.m. - ?

New Year's Eve Party. This Special Evening Includes: Prime Ribs Dinner, 1 Pt. Rye or Scotch (per couple).

MULLIGAN'S PUB GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY. HATS - FAVORS NOISEMAKERS STEAK DINNER.

East Winds CELEBRATE IN EXOTIC SURROUNDINGS! ROUTE 22 WEST, SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J.

THE RED DERBY GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY IN "KAYMAR ROOM". \$38.50 per couple. COMPLETE PRIME RIB OF BEEF DINNER - AND CHOICE OF 1/5 RYE-SCOTCH-CHAMPAGNE.

New Year's Eve at the beautiful EMPRESS ROOM - 10 "11"???. Featuring Entertainment and Dancing to the JACK MICHAEL'S ORCHESTRA.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY \$550 per person. Includes: Prime Rib Dinner, Hats, Favors, Noisemakers.

HOLIDAY INN. Ex 138 off Garden State Parkway S. 31st Street, Kenilworth. Holiday Inn.

JOIN OUR NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER PARTY! Starting At 9 P.M. Dancing 'Til 4 A.M.

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY with Peter Page and his Musical Rascals. \$30 per couple includes complete gourmet dinner.

Stage House Inn 366 PARK AVE., SCOTCH PLAINS. Ample Parking. Credit Cards Honored. call 322-1224

GALA ITALIAN NEW YEAR'S EVE. Cocktail Hour (9 P.M. till 10 P.M.) Hors D'Oeuvres. Complete Dinner \$45 per couple.

OLD EVERGREEN LODGE Evergreen Ave. Springfield. Evergreen Ave. Springfield. DR 6-0489.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY starring LONDON LEE. Prime Ribs Dinner, 10 pm show. Dancing, Hats & Noisemakers.

NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA Dancing from 9:00 P.M. • 3 Bands • Hora d'oeuvres • Full Course.

Open House For Your New Year's Eve Party. Dinners Served, Hats... Noisemakers. CLARE and COBY'S RESTAURANT.

FILET MIGNON DINNER for two. A Pint of Rye or Scotch. MUSIC 'TIL 4 A.M. DOOR PRIZES NOISEMAKERS. \$30 A Couple. Westwood Lounge.

Religious News

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
Today -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director.
Friday -- 4:30 p.m., Senior High young people will travel to Peddler's Village for their Christmas banquet. 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.

Saturday -- 2 p.m., Sunday School Christmas Party for children up through and including the Junior department.
Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Special Christmas programs in each department. 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor Schmidt's message: "When You Care Enough to Send the Very Best." Junior Church is held at 11 under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donso. 5:45 p.m., youth groups led by James Westervelt, assistant to the pastor. 7 p.m., evening service. The choir, under the direction of Jack Haviland, will present John Peterson's cantata, "Night of Miracles." Nursery care at both church services.
Thursday -- 7:30 p.m., Christmas candlelight service of music.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today--3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal and Christmas party, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Friday--8 p.m., Busy Fingers at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 45 Clinton ave., Springfield.
Sunday--9:30 a.m., Festival of the Nativity, Trivett Chapel; sermon: "Christ the Lord," Luke 2:1-11, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German language worship conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor; sermon: "Believe," Luke 1:45, 10:30 a.m., coffee and bus served by the Church School in Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House, 11 a.m., morning worship and "Festival of the Nativity." Anthems by the Chancel and Wesley Choirs. A Nativity Play will be presented by the Junior High Fellowship. 5 p.m., Christmas family night and party. Covered dish supper will be followed by games, caroling, a Christmas craft project, a filmstrip on "How We Got Our Christmas Carols" and concluding worship, 7 p.m., caroling to the shut-ins, 9 p.m., coffee and cake for carolers at Union Methodist Church.
Monday--4 p.m., confirmation class, Fellowship Hall.



BEAUTIES FROM BRITAIN -- These place settings and figurines by Royal Doulton, English makers of bone china, are now featured at S. Marsh & Sons, 189 Market st., Newark, and 265 Millburn ave., Millburn.

it's a wild, wild, WILD clearance at MORRIS'S

designer coats! pants suits! fur coats! fake fur coats! knits! leathers! practically everything!

ALL SALES FINAL

MILLBURN, MILLBURN AVE. AT EX ST.
OPEN MON. & THURS. TO 9 (Our Only Store)

SUNDAY'S SERMON

RESPONSIBILITY
Some educators believe that modern parents are neglecting one of the most important fields of child guidance--religious training. It has been charged that the lack of spiritual leadership in the home is partly responsible for that segment of the new generation which appears to believe that "doing your thing," whatever your "thing," is the only way to go.

Whatever the truth, the fact is certain that parents who fail to give their children the proper religious and moral guidance fail to meet their responsibility to the child, and to society.

As we come to the season of Christmas, let the birth of the Child Jesus remind us of the Holy Family at Bethlehem and in the years thereafter.

Tasty-topic

PEPPER PORK CHOPS
4 pork chops (about 1 pound)
Dash pepper
4 onion slices
4 green pepper rings
1 can (10-3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup
Brown chops on both sides in ovenproof skillet; sprinkle with pepper. Place a slice of onion and a green pepper ring on each chop; pour soup over; cover. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven 45 minutes or until chops are tender. 4 servings.

LEAPS AND BOUNDS
Enrollment at Rutgers University has more than doubled since retiring president Mason Gross assumed his position in 1959.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



© CHAS. CARTWRIGHT '87

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, JR.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL
Today--7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir, 8 p.m., session meeting.
Friday--8 p.m., "Amahl and the Night Visitors."
Saturday--9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal. Sunday--9:30 a.m., Family Christmas service, 11 a.m., traditional Christmas service, Cradle Roll and Nursery, 5 p.m., family supper. Monday--8 p.m., trustees' meeting. Wednesday--7:30 p.m., special children's candlelight service. Thursday--11 p.m., candlelight service.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
30, SPRINGFIELD AVE., & SHUNPIKE RD.
RABBI HOWARD SHAPRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Michael Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Corey of Springfield was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.
Today--7-8 p.m., teenage dance class. 8 p.m., Youth group meeting.
Tomorrow--8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Shapiro will review "The Pledge," by Leonard Slater.
Saturday--10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach.
Sunday--9:10:30 a.m., Adult Bible course conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast sponsored by the Brotherhood. 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. Wednesday--8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today--8 p.m., Adult Choir.
Friday--4 p.m., Junior Choir.
Saturday--2 p.m., Holy Cross Youth Fellowship.
Sunday--8:30 a.m., worship with Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45 a.m., worship service.

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--4 p.m., Junior High Fellowship for sixth, seventh and eighth graders; ice skating party at South Mountain Arena, followed by supper at the Presbyterian Parish House, 6:45 p.m., Girls' Choir and Christmas Eve pageant rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.
Friday--12:30 p.m., Rolling Hills Garden Club Christmas meeting.
Saturday--7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship Christmas party at the home of the advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Isley.
Sunday--9:30 a.m., Church School. Christmas Sunday will be celebrated by a pageant presented by the primary department for the entire church school, Nursery service for children aged 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Christmas festival services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach. Special seasonal anthems by the combined choirs and traditional polonaises display. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at 11. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the chapel, 3 p.m., kindergarten department Christmas program with parents invited, 3 p.m., primary department Christmas pageant for parents in the parish house auditorium, 6 p.m., Westminster Fellowship Christmas program. The fourth candle will be lighted on the giant Advent wreath on the parish house lawn. The group will then go caroling to shut-in members of the congregation. Following this they will come back to the Chapel and trim the Christmas tree, and Dr. Evans will read the Christmas story to the group.

Opera Committee planning program tomorrow evening

The Mountainside Women's Committee of The Opera Theatre of New Jersey will present an evening of operatic selections at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stagniew of 1488lerce dr., Mountainside, tomorrow at 8:10.

Featured vocalist for the evening will be Mrs. Regina Matysek of Apple Tree Lane, Mountainside. Mrs. Matysek's singing career began as a soloist in St. Stanislas Church and St. Casimir Church, Newark, and Sacred Heart Church, Irvington. Lead roles in Our Lady of Lourdes parish shows, "Little Mary Sunshine" and "The Boyfriend" followed.

More recent credits include the role of Kate Pinkerton in an Opera Theatre of N.J. production of "Madame Butterfly," a fall concert with the New Jersey Chamber Orchestra and appearances with the Princeton Opera Company. Mrs. Matysek has sung under the tutelage of Frank Comandaro, director of the Hartford Opera Company, and is currently coached by Julia Drobner. She has been chosen for a part of Frequita in "Carmen" this Thursday with the Opera Theatre of N.J.

Other soloists performing at tomorrow's musicale will include Vera Millet, mezzo soprano of Edison and Beverly Hills, soprano from Scotch Plains who will sing the role of the Dew Fairy in "Hansel and Gretel," coming to Symphony Hall, Newark, on Dec. 26.

The committee has extended an invitation to all interested in joining Opera Theatre for an evening of operatic areas. Those interested may contact Mrs. Arilla Bieja, Mountainside, 797 6840.

Mr. Kazin to wed South Orange girl

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome R. Miller of South Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Francine C., to Harry N. Kazin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kazin of 108 Shunpike rd., Springfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Columbia High School and Boston University. She attended the University of Laval in Quebec, Canada, and the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

Her fiance attended Columbia High School and Columbia University. He is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University where he received a degree in business administration. He is the vice-president of Instant Rent-A-Car and is an airline transport pilot.

A March wedding is planned.



MISS SUZANNE KERTESZ

Miss Kertesz troth to T.R. Smart told

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kertesz of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Thomas R. Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Smart of Toim River, formerly of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Indiana State University, is an elementary school teacher in Rahway.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Trenton State College, taught in South Plainfield for two years. He is presently employed as a teacher in Springfield.

A June wedding is planned.



FIXED FOR ACCEPTANCE—The oil painting by Rhoda P. Kaplan of Springfield has been accepted for the national exhibition of the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club at the National Academy of Design in New York City. The exhibition will run through Sunday. This painting has been included in several national and state shows, as well as the Exposition Intercontinentale in Europe.

Newcomers will hear discussion of women's liberation movement

Mrs. Fred Sidon will lead an informal discussion on the women's liberation movement at the Mountainside Newcomers Club meeting Jan. 13 at the Mountainside Inn.

Mrs. Sidon is a member of NOW, a women's liberation organization. She graduated from San Jose State College, attended Stanford University and UCLA and taught in Latin America and Puerto Rico. At the moment she is studying journalism at Douglass College.

Mrs. Errol Meisner will be chairman of the day. The meeting will start at 7:15 p.m.

The Newcomers Club has announced plans for a square dance-pot luck supper Jan. 16 at Machinists' Hall, Union. For tickets, members may contact Mrs. Robert Kierspe, chairman. An evening of sing-along banjo music and a hot and cold buffet are scheduled on Feb. 14 at the Old Straw Hat Cocktail Lounge in Greenbrook. Mrs. Meisner, chairman, is in charge of tickets.

"In Tune with Spring" is the theme for the Newcomers' annual formal dinner-dance, to be held March 13 at the Somerville Inn. Cocktails will be at 7 p.m. and entertainment is planned.

The committee for the dance: chairman, Mrs. William Kennedy; co-chairman in charge

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

Yule meeting for Twig

The Westfield Senior Twig of the Children's Specialized Hospital held their Christmas meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Helmut Peters, 165 Nottingham way, Mountainside.

BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

WHAT'S MY LINE?
On the left you will find the names of men of the Bible. On the right their occupations. Can you match the man to his job?

1. James	a. Tentmaker
2. Ahab	b. Missionary
3. Zerubbabel	c. Blacksmith
4. Eli	d. Judge
5. Paul	e. Fisherman
6. Samson	f. Governor
7. Aquila	g. King
8. Trubal-cain	h. Priest

ANSWERS
1-c, 2-b, 3-e, 4-d, 5-a, 6-f, 7-g, 8-h

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."

Saks Fifth Avenue

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9

THROUGH DECEMBER 23rd
Saturdays 'til 5:30 p.m.
The Tweed Room Restaurant open to 7:45 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. K. J. Stumpf, Pastor
639 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, New Jersey

INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP

December 24
7:00 P.M. Christmas Eve Carol Service
December 25
10:00 A.M. Christmas Day Service
December 27
8:30 A.M. Worship Service
9:30 A.M. Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:45 A.M. Holy Communion
December 31
7:00 P.M. New Year's Eve Service

CHRISTMAS— A TIME TO GO TO CHURCH

WHY NOT VISIT EVANGEL?

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE "WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH TO SEND THE VERY BEST."
PASTOR SCHMIDT Preaching
7:00 SENIOR CHOIR PRESENTS A CHRISTMAS CANTATA "NIGHT OF MIRACLES," By John Peterson

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24
7:30 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE BY CANDLELIGHT AN HOUR OF WORSHIP IN MUSIC

"Herein is Love, not that we loved God, but that He Loved us, and sent His Son to be the Propitiation for our sins." I JOHN 4:10

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, N.J.

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY - December 20
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Festival Services - Combined Choirs Traditional Poinsetta Display
Church school classes will be held as usual

CHRISTMAS EVE - December 24
7:30 p.m. Family Worship Service "A Mystery for Christmas"
Cantata and Pageant
11:15 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service "COME AND WORSHIP. WORSHIP CHRIST THE NEW BORN KING"

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church Mall at Academy Green
Springfield New Jersey
Minister... James Dewart
Director of Music... Norman Simons

Sunday, December 20

9:30 am Morning Worship, Trivett Chapel
Sermon: "Christ, The Lord."
Luke 2:1-11

9:30 am Church School for all ages
9:30 am German Language Worship, Emanuel Schwing
Sermon: "Believe," Luke 1:15

10:30 am Fellowship Hour
11:00 am Morning Worship: Festival of Nativity
Wesley and Chancel Choirs will sing Nativity Play: "God So Loved"

5:00 pm Christmas Family Night and Party
7:00 pm Caroling To The Shut-ins

Scraps of terry towels can be turned into toys



TOYS WITH BOY APPEAL — Easy-to-make toys from colorful cotton terry towels and wash clothes include a bright red locomotive, complete with cowcatcher, and a jumpy boat that sails under the name of S.S. Wash Cloth. The locomotive is made from a hand towel and a group of wash cloths. The boat, fashioned from a towel, has a terry cloth hull and a flag for grown-up boatmen.

Inexpensive toys with loads of appeal can be made in minutes from colorful cotton terry towels and wash cloths. Fun and easy to make, the toys are formed by rolling and stitching the towels and wash cloths. Trims can be made from scraps in the sewing basket, suggests the National Cotton Council.

For starters, try Perry Penguin — complete with perky expression and formal attire. He's fashioned from two white bath towels and three black fingertip guest towels.



PENGUIN FAT — Little girls (and coeds, too) will take to Perry, the terry penguin. He's made from two cotton bath towels and three wash cloths. Since the towels are not cut, they can be unrolled for later use in the bath.

Clue to men's styles: Big is word for hats

"Big is the word for hats," says Alfred D. Katz, president of Hat Corporation of America. "Brims are big and wide, crowns are big and generous. Everything about the new hats for Fall is proportioned on a grander scale to match the elegant sophistication of clothing and accessories. A scant year ago, most men were wearing brims no more than an inch and five-eighths wide. Today, brims of two and a half and even three inches are common — and becoming."

The bigger influence is particularly manifest in the new felt hats. New fabric hats, too, have bolder dimensions, with a look that's spear-headed by the Americana "Eastern-Western" styling, already so successfully introduced in felt hats. He said: "We have another new and very exciting concept I like to call 'Week-end Westerns.'" There is no fashion so All-American as the Western Look, and it's a kind of internationally recognized stamp of our cowboy heritage. A couple of months ago, some of us took to wearing

them about our suburban homes, to the club, and even about the city.

"Maybe because they have such a he-man look, we got raves — and orders for Western hats from friends. That gave us the idea of merchandising these wonderful hats to city men all over the country. We see them as sports hats — for football games, backyard barbecuing, hunting, etc. — because they do so much to complement leisure clothing. And for the man who has everything, a Christmas Gift certificate for one of these 10-gallon styles would be original. And with Big Hats back, no hat has a bigger, better look than a Western."

"Shaped Hats, introduced by Hat Corporation of America a couple of seasons back are still with us — only more so," Katz claims. He does point out one significant gear shift in styling — "brims are wider as on all kinds of hats. What was a wide-brimmed shaped hat last year could be a narrow brim style now. Biggest innovators are the fur hats — real and simulated. The 'Three Fur Fun' feature style — actually three fur hat styles in one design, promises to be a favorite. So are the mink-like looks that seem so authentic it takes an expert to tell that they are not the real McCoy.

"We see a big season ahead for men's hats because the breadth of selection is so great, and dress-up fashions in all kinds of apparel literally cry out for the finishing touch of a creatively styled hat," Katz concluded.

Furs spark excitement as Yule gifts

It's that special time of year, a time of family get-togethers, Yuletide good wishes, delicious delicacies and Christmas candies, a time for special gifts.

Luxurious furs for Christmas can be that special gift for the lady on his list. After all, what gift is more apt to say "I Love you" on Christmas morn'g?

Nearly all women dream of being wrapped in fur, and the holiday is perfect timing to make this dream come true.

With so many different furs and styles to select from it's conceivable to find one within any man's budget, one that would delight her, the style or wrap that would best complement her wardrobe and taste.

If it's for a fun look by day or night, fluffy rabbit wraps it up in coats, ski jackets, mitts, mittens, scarves, vests and hats.

Stepping out on starry evenings calls for little capes and shawls in mink, sable, fox and other furs.

Dressy, too, is elegant Persian lamb with jewel-button trim in jackets and longer-length coats.

Fur hats, scarves and boas, collars and capelets are little fur accessories with big impact as special gift items. In fox, mink, sable, or rabbit they offer many styles to please the most fashion-conscious woman.

The list of fur suggestions goes on and on from civet cat to raccoon, beaver to curly lamb in the newest wrap, button, buckle and zippered styles to raise many an approving eyebrow, and to merit many an "I love you, too," this season.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT Person with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700

Aprons still tops in kitchen fashion

Electronic kitchens and convenience foods may have revolutionized the world of cooking, but one thing they haven't replaced — yet — is the apron.

It's still required fashion for every cook — regardless of age, sex, or menu — which probably explains why the apron remains the most popular item for bazaars or gift-giving. What's more, it's easy and fun to make.

If sewing time is limited, the National Cotton Council says to try your hand at a "quickle" apron. The recipe calls for one cotton terry hand towel, two yards of gold metallic trim, three yards of ribbon and two gold frog closures.

Choose a bright red or green towel for an apron with a holiday air, and make it festive with gold trim. Start by folding a two-inch vertical pleat down each side of the towel front. Stitch pleats nine inches down from the towel top to form a bib-like apron top.

Tack an 18-inch strip of ribbon at the top corners of the bib for neck strap. Add ribbon waist ties under frog closures at the end of each pleat.

For a decorative look, stitch ribbon over the towel bands at the top and bottom of the apron. Sew a strip of metallic

Puzzle Corner

There are at least 25 four-letter words that can be found in CHRISTMAS. Can you find just 15 four-letter words.

ANSWER

"LRYH" "LRYH" "LRYH" "LRYH" "LRYH" "LRYH" "LRYH" "LRYH" "LRYH" "LRYH" "LRYH" "LRYH" "LRYH" "LRYH" "LRYH"

Leather right for accessories

Small packages hold big surprises when the holiday rolls around.

Pocket and purse accessories, smoking paraphernalia, grooming and travel aids, bar ware and jewelry in

leather are little gifts with big impact.

To keep credit cards, money and other carryables together are wallets, purses, card cases and pocket secretaries.

YOLANDA
Formerly with Don's Beauty Shop
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TRUDY JEAN'S BEAUTY SALON
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Call her at MU 8-9871 for appointment

You can bet your hide on leather gifts

Leather is home for the holidays this year—arriving as new furniture for the family.

A gift of leather furnishings for the home is something everyone from Grandpa to the baby can enjoy at Christmas—and for many years thereafter.

Sofas, chairs, desks, tables and coordinated pieces arrive for Christmas in leather. Upholstery leathers include cowhide, calfskin, embossed leather, suede and patent.

Seats of all sorts come in leather. An impressive addition to any living room, family room or den is a leather sofa.

The sweep of styles ranges from the soft contours of an all-leather sofa reminiscent of the pre-World II era to couches where leather and aluminum, chrome, cane or various other woods team up in an elegant way.

Also available are customized pieces that can be specially made up on order.

If the choice is chairs, the family may choose a lounge armchair, a set of dining chairs upholstered in leather, with woven leather strap seats or chairs combining leather with metal, wood or molded fiberglass.

Leather-covered bar stools, ottomans, poufs and benches will also suit—and seat—the family handsomely.

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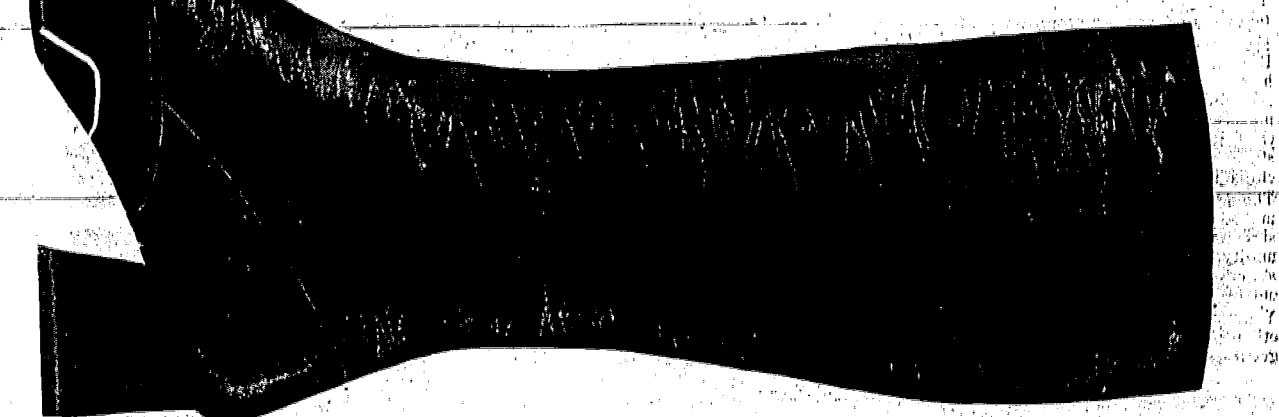


LEISURE SUIT — Stanley Blacker designs the vest suit for the man of the 70's. Typical of the new look in men's wear, it's styled in Cone's ribless cotton corduroy.

A mouse has already been saved from leukemia.
Help us save a man.

For years, you've been giving people with leukemia your sympathy. But sympathy can't cure leukemia. Money can. Give us enough of that, and maybe we'll be able to do for a man what has already been done for a mouse.

Jack Frost, eat your heart out.



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CRANFORD: 18 No. Union Ave.	UNION: 1216 Stuyvesant Ave.
ELIZABETH: 702 Elmora Ave.	VERONA: 613 Bloomfield Ave.
IRVINGTON: 1023 Springfield Ave.	STATEN ISLAND: Hylan Blvd. at Tysen's Park Shop. Ctr.

Amusement News

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART CINEMA (Riv.)—HER, SHE AND HIM, Monday through Saturday, 7, 10:20; Sun., 3:30, 6:55, 10:15; THERESE AND ISABELLE, Monday through Saturday, 8:15; Sun., 1:45, 5:05, 8:30.

BLMORA (Eliz.)—NORWOOD, Thur., 1:41, Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8; Sun., 2:40, 7:05; DARLING LILI, Thur., 1:41, Mon., Tues., Wed., 9:10; Sat., 1:15, 5:35, 9:35; Sun., 4:25, 8:50; feature, Sat., 2:50; Sun., 5:15, 9:40.

FOX-UNION (Riv. 22)—THE STUDENT NURSES (Call theater at 964-8977 for time schedule).

MAPLEWOOD—LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS, Mon. through Fri., 7:20, 9:25; Sat., 5:15, 7:25, 9:50; Sun., 1:10, 3:45, Sat., Sun., matinees, 1:40, 3:45, 5:45; KING BEAUTY, 1:40, 2:50.

MAYFAIR (Hillside)—MOVE, Thur., 1:11, 7, 10:30; Sat., 3:30, 7:05, 10:35; Sun., 3, 6:39, 10:10; SCILIAN CLAN, Thur., 1:11, 8:35; Sat., 1:30, 5:05, 8:45; Sun., 1, 4:35, 8:15; SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CAME, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., (Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24), 7:30-10:30; THE HERO, 9:24.

ORMONT (E.O.)—THE SIXERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., (Dec. 17 to 24), 2:33, 8:03, 10:32; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:58, 7:57, 9:56; feature, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:30-9:30; Sat., Sun., 3:29, 5:28, 7:27, 9:26.

RIALTO (Westfield)—JOE, Thur., 1:41, Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:50; Sat., 2, 4, 7:10, 10; Sun., 1, 2:55, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40.

UNION (Union Center)—LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 8, 10; Fri., 2, 8, 10:30; Sat., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:30; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.



DOLORES WILSON—Former Metropolitan Opera star has one of the leading roles in "Zorba," stage musical currently at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. The versatile actress-singer plays opposite Titos Vandis who has the title role.

'The Seducers' starts on screen at Ormont

"The Seducers" arrived yesterday at the Ormont Theater in East Orange. The Jerry Gross film presentation is having an exclusive screening in the New Jersey movie showcase.

The Ormont has announced that it will offer children's matinee shows starting Saturday, Dec. 26.

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

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"THE SCILIAN CLAN"
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MICHAEL CAINE
CLIFF ROBERTSON
"TOO LATE THE HERO"

BRIAN KEITH
"SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CAME" (STARTING CHRISTMAS DAY)
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"

"FOLLOW ME"

Station Breaks

Chrysler Corp. will salute the popular, public TV series for children by entering a "Sesame Street" float in the 1971 Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif. The parade will be televised on both NBC and ABC.

The flower-bedecked float is 55 ft. long, 20 ft. wide, and 17 ft. high, and is geared to the theme of the 82nd annual event—a theme that was selected from among 7,000 suggestions sent in from every part of the U.S. and from areas in Canada. It's "Through the Eyes of a Child," and, in the opinion of the tournament officers, "it will set the stage for the most beautiful parade in history."

The front of the float is a reproduction of the set from the "Sesame Set" TV setting. It will be decorated in pastel flowers of more than 70 different varieties, including calendulas, poinsettia petals, gladioli petals, vanda orchids, bells of Ireland and carnations.

The letters and numbers behind the set will be festooned with 25,000 roses—all shades of pink from pastel nude to deep rose. The outline of the numbers and letters will be covered with miniature white mums.

Positioned on the numbers and letters will be Ernie and Bert, puppet favorites from the "Sesame Street" series. They will be decorated in flowers and other live foliage such as Cock's Comb for hair, Pampas Grass Blooms and Coco Palms.

Big Bird will be life-sized on the front of the Chrysler float, Oscar, who tenants a garbage can year-round on the program, will be transported into a magnificent orchid creation for his ride down Colorado boulevard on New Year's Day.

The float, highlight "Sesame Street's" characters in off-screen, floral array, (nearly half a million flowers will be used) is expected to be a leading contender for the Parade's Grand Prize.

Sixty floats in all, with 22 bands and more than 50 equestrian units, will participate in the New Year's Day "happening."

Rich's Orchestra to play 2 nights

Buddy Rich and his orchestra of 16 young men will return to the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove, for a two-night stand Jan. 22 and 23. There will be two performances each night 10 and 11:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. with dancing at 9 p.m.

The group has traveled around the world playing theaters, concert halls, colleges and the modern caverns of light and sound.

The Meadowbrook agenda beginning Dec. 31 lists a New Year's Eve party with a variety show starring London Lee. There will be dinner, dancing, hats and noise-makers. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and showtime is at 10 p.m.

An antique show and sale will be held from Jan. 15 to 17 from 1 to 10 p.m. Lunch and dinner and cocktail service will be available at all times.

A hit Broadway comedy will begin Jan. 28 and run through Feb. 28 with the show and star to be announced. The Meadowbrook management also has announced that a Broadway comedy will be shown March 4 through April 4.

New adult picture now at Art Cinema

"Her and She and Him," new adult X-rated film, is the newest attraction at the Art Cinema in Irvington Center. The picture is filmed in color.

The companion feature at the Art is "Therese and Isabelle," a French film about Lesbians at play in an all-girls school. The script was taken from a novel by Violette Leduc, Essy Persson and Anna Gael co-star. The movie was directed by Radley Metzger.

Farm exports

The value of the New Jersey fresh fruits and vegetables shipped outside of the country during 1970 is estimated at \$2,023,717, according to John J. Repko, director, Division of Markets, New Jersey Department of Agriculture. This compares with \$1,776,270 in export sales in 1969.

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THE SCILIAN CLAN
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MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY (Dec. 21-24)
MICHAEL CAINE CLIFF ROBERTSON
"TOO LATE THE HERO"

BRIAN KEITH
"SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CAME" (STARTING CHRISTMAS DAY)
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"



"DARLING LILI" — Julie Andrews plays the title role in the film musical opposite Rock Hudson at the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth. The movie is being shown on a double bill with "Norwood."

Ballet matinees sold out

The McCarter Theater in Princeton has announced that tickets for both holiday matinees for the Princeton Regional Ballet's annual Christmas production of "The Nutcracker," Saturday and Sunday have already been sold out. Tickets are available at the box office for the Saturday evening performance only at 8:30.



HELD OVER AT TWO THEATERS—Bonnie Bedalla stars as the bride and Michael Brandon is the groom in "Lovers and Other Strangers," a comedy about young lovers and the reactions of their families to their marriage. The movie is continuing its run at the Union Theater in Union Center and the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's Answer

ACROSS
1. Rotate
5. Steed (sl.)
9. The stone of
10. Ways out
12. London's financial district (2 wds.)
14. Jibe (inf.)
15. Linen-making step
16. Starter's word
17. Heavy blow
18. Exist
19. Upset—cart (2 wds.)
21. Flight
23. Malay tribal chief
24. Rye fungus
26. Young girl (var.)
29. Kind of beer
31. Premier, for one
32. Stale
33. Indefinite article
36. Ages
37. Pronoun
38. Finis
39. G.L.'s address
40. Puget Sound city
43. Restrict
44. Cut corners
45. Word in "New Year song"
46. Kill

DOWN
1. Plotter
2. Dutch measure
3. Corporation (abbr.)
4. Whinny
5. Exclamation
6. Bunyan's prize beast
7. Crossroads' aid
8. Metallic blue
9. Bombard heavily
10. Withered
11. Nailed obliquely
12. Preference
13. Soldiers
14. Did
15. Dutch measure
16. Scientific husbandry
17. Pail by rope
18. Living-stone's discoverer
19. Over there
20. Large volume
21. Sea
22. Mammal (Ariz.)
23. Indians
24. Paper quantities
25. Girl's name
26. Sault—Marie
27. As far as (poet.)
28. Prefix; not

Today's Answer

A DROP TO DRINK
Three Rutgers scientists have developed a machine to purify waste water more cheaply and efficiently than any previous machine.

Mayfair offers movie variety on holiday showcase screen

The Mayfair Theater in Hillside is offering a variety of feature films during the holiday season.

"Move," which opened yesterday, will continue through Sunday, on a double bill with "The Scilian Clan."

From Monday through Thursday, Dec. 24, "Too Late the Hero" will accompany "Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came?"

Starting on Christmas Day (Friday, Dec. 25), the Mayfair will show "Lovers and Other Strangers" and "Follow Me."

"Move," starring Elliott Gould and Paula Prentiss, features Genevieve Waite and was directed by Stuart Rosenberg. Filmed in color, the picture concerns a New Yorker who walks signs for a living, and who, with his wife, moves to an apartment, where some rather mystical events await them. The picture was filmed in color.

The companion feature for "Move," "The Scilian Clan," concerns a daring jewel theft, and stars Jean Gabin, Alain Delon, Lino Ventura, Irina Demick and Sydney Chaplin, and was photographed in color and directed by Henri Verneuil.

"Too Late the Hero," a taut war movie intended to keep a viewer on edge from start to finish, concerns an American officer and a British unit in the South Pacific during World War II who go on a mission with a thirst for survival at all cost. The picture stars Michael Caine and Cliff Robertson. Filmed in color, "Too Late" was directed by Robert Aldrich.

The associate film, Monday through Thursday, will be "Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came?" and the comedy, concerning

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The Theater Seen

Hansberry play produced unwisely

By ROBERT LYONS
Shortly after seeing the glued rattle version of the late Lorraine Hansberry's "Les Blancs," I chanced upon a TV discussion of the play. It featured her ex-husband, literary executor (his title), and play patcher (mine), Robert Nemiroff.

the performers, who had done their night's work beautifully, were required to fan out on the set in an attitude of supplicating gloom. Theatregoers at a serious disaster take on a funeral aura. Nobody left and I was stuck in the middle of the row.

For the next 55 minutes Mr. Nemiroff mixed box-office reports with a somberness that implied his ex-wife had written "Long Day's Journey Into Night." "The second week we... Then the third week things... By the fourth week... And then last Thursday..." (I have spared you over 55 minutes of it.)

Much of Mr. Nemiroff's intellectual life appears to consist of an eulogy for Miss Hansberry by revealing (maybe mauling) her philosophy. We learn from him that she knew there are good white people. And bad black people. And bad white people. And good black people. Stuff like that.

In "Les Blancs" a world traveled second son of an African chief returns home because his father is dying. His older brother has become a priest and his younger is a homosexual. He supposedly faces the dilemma of whether to lead his people against the benevolent coalition of white settlers and "Uncle Toms" or return to his white wife, young son and TV set in London. But dramatically he has no choice because he knows his people will kill him if he leaves. Also I had to ask myself how much trust there could really be between the leader and his people. The work has a number of unresolved structural problems; perhaps that's why Miss Hansberry put it aside.

Since "Les Blancs" fails as an action piece, it is being drummed as a play of language. Well when a white man, (journalist yet) after watching a scene of bickering says, "It seems that all is not perfect in paradise." I got queasy. To indicate that they have been in conversation for some time, a young white woman doctor says, as the lights come up, "And that's about all there is." She then tells half her life story.

It is rare that a play of purpose doesn't have some moments. There is a brilliant speech by a young doctor in a jungle hospital debunking the

myth that the natives will only come for treatment if the place is kept filthy. If that speech could be lifted and presented as an essay I've got a pretty good title: "Schweitzer gets His Lumps, and About Time, Too."

And there is one truly memorable line: "Americans think they are charming; which is the most charming thing about them." I don't know how that line jumps off your newspaper, but I assure you in the theatre it skipped and skimmed through the audience keeping track of its own trajectory; like a glinting Spanish double-lion wrist-snapped across a mirrored pond by Butler Bob Gibson.

I CAN RECOMMEND the play to performance collectors. James Earl Jones is magnificent in the lead. There is now not a finer actor in America. Mr. Jones has the stealth of Henry Fonda, the dedication of Lee J. Cobb, the subtle depths of Fredric March and the darling of Rod Steiger. His mastery control is such that he can make fun of his fairly new mid-Atlantic cum English accent which he likes so much that he also seems to be practicing it until he gets home. All the time he never loses the seriousness or the focus or the direction of his character and performance for even one beat.

I would like to make a suggestion that may sound facetious. Lorraine Hansberry had a tremendous grasp of the scope of human relationships. But she was not given the time to grasp the depths. However, when you have breadth you have comedy. I suggest that "Les Blancs" be played as an all stops out comedy. It might make us see our folly better than anything.

If I'm wrong, then my closer is truer than ever: Oh Miss Hansberry, your plays need you now.

Performance on TV again

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's televised youth concert presented on Channel 13's program "Here and Now" last month will be rebroadcast next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

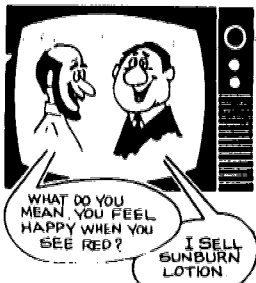
The concert originated from Symphony Hall, Newark, and was chosen by New York's educational TV station as a typical example of the kind of program conductor Henry Lewis and the orchestra is bringing to student audiences throughout New Jersey.

The concert, which was open to students of any public, private or parochial school in northern New Jersey, had been announced to school principals and music directors before Channel 13 selected it for its community affairs program.

Chorus to sing

The University Chorus of Rutgers Newark will perform seasonal music in a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Conklin Hall, 175 University ave., Newark.

TV GLEE



Glee club, choir in Yule program

A program of Christmas music will be presented by the Lehigh University Glee Club and the Wells College Choir in a public performance Monday at 8 p.m., in St. Thomas Church, Fifth avenue and 53rd street, New York City.

The choral groups will combine to perform Vivaldi's "Gloria" and selected motets and carols, with Prof. Robert Cutler, Lehigh music department chairman, conducting the Lehigh group and David Corell leading the Wells choir. Dwight Oarr will accompany the singers at the organ.

Masterwork Chorus to offer 'Messiah' at Symphony Hall

The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra has scheduled a performance of Handel's "Messiah" for Symphony Hall, Newark, on Sunday, Dec. 27. The program, under the direction of David Randolph, will begin at 3 p.m.

The chorus, which is composed of 150 singers from the metropolitan area, has received praise from audiences and critics for its annual performances of the Handel masterpiece at both Carnegie and Philharmonic halls. This will be the first time the chorus has presented the work in Newark.

Soloists will include soprano Karen Altman, mezzo-soprano Carole Walters, tenor Kenneth Riegel and bass-baritone William Metcalf.

Miss Altman is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions and is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Studio. She has appeared with the Masterwork Chorus and the Turnau Opera Company.

Miss Walters has appeared with the Canterbury Choral Society and toured in "Sound of Music" with Jane Powell. The Masterwork Foundation has presented her concert as part of its "Young Artists Series."

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.

Metcalf received his training at the New York City Opera and at the Juilliard School of Music. He has recently been heard with the Masterwork Chorus, the Chicago Symphony, the Fort Worth Opera, the New York Philhar-

monic, the Opera Society of Washington, and the Baltimore Opera.

Students and senior citizens may purchase tickets at \$2. Other tickets range from \$4 to \$7.50, and are available from the Symphony Hall office and all Hamberger's stores.

Children's classic to be sung Dec. 26

The Opera Theatre of New Jersey, directed by Alfredo Silipigni, will present Engelbert Humperdinck's famous children's classic, Hansel & Gretel on Dec. 26 at 2 p.m. at Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad st., Newark. The opera will be sung in English.

The cast will be headed by Fredericka Von-Stade of the Metropolitan Opera as Hansel and Maria Traficante as Gretel. The witch will be sung by Eleanor Parker and the monkey by Ann Fritz.

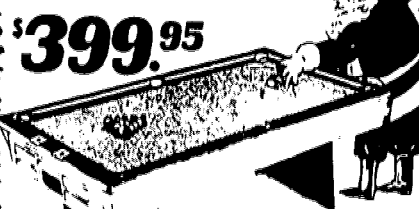
Beverly Hulse of Scotch Plains will debut with Opera Theatre in the role of the dwarf. Other in the cast will be James Hooper of Montclair as the father and Frisone Weicker as the sandman.

The chorus will include Barbara Cromarty of Mountainside.

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Oranges, Eating & Juice 80 per case	3.50	50c	3.00
Tangerines 120 per case	5.50	50c	5.00
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Grapefruit 7 large in poly bag	1.00	25c	.75c
Oranges 12 large in poly bag	.75c	15c	.60c
Tangerines 12 medium in poly bag	.75c	15c	.60c

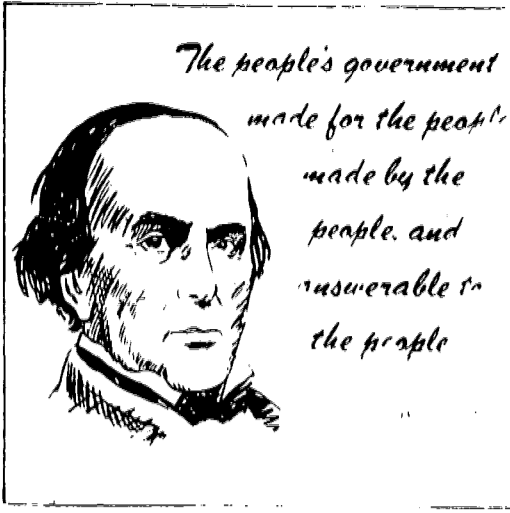
This fruit is top quality Lakeland district fruit picked last week and rushed to us in refrigerated piggy back trailers. It will keep two to three weeks in a cool place. Get together with friends and split a couple of cases or try our mixed family basket.

Please eat an apple once in a while too!

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Domestic help payment on Social Security due

Housewives who employ help around the home on a regular basis have an important mailing chore to perform before Jan. 31, according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security administrator in Elizabeth.

It is the late fall quarterly report of wages and the Social Security contributions based on those wages, he said. The payment due by the end of January for the months of October, November, and December — covers all household employees who

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3 freshmen from Iran Engineering students at UC

Farhad Reihani, Ebrahim Ahmadi and Abbas Agha Behar are three young men who enrolled in the engineering program this year at Union College, Cranford, where they are all from Iran. They are all from a small country that is not a member of the United States.

Farhad, who has been in this country the longest, said he has one job to take a very strict exam to be accepted at a university, and even when accepted there is very little money of teachers for engineering students. The government concentrate on getting and educating people in the sciences.

Farhad came to the United States at the age of 15. He was in Astoria, New York, had been writing letters to Tehran, inviting him to come to America, telling him of the better opportunities he would have here if he wanted to be an engineer. So Farhad came here to study.

Open house at UC planned Saturday

Area high school students and their parents were invited this week to attend an open house at Union College, Cranford, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. George F. Lynes, director of admissions, said the annual event is designed to introduce students to the facilities at Union College. Guided tours of the campus will be given by members of the Service Club.

Union College is a two-year college offering courses paralleling freshman and sophomore years at four-year colleges and universities. In sponsoring the open house, Lynes said, Union College is offering high school students an opportunity to see first hand the opportunities for higher education available at Union College and to acquaint them with the requirements for admission.

Union College offers programs in liberal arts, engineering, life science, physical science, education, business administration, law enforcement, pre-engineering and pre-science.

synch are the same in any language. When I knew the language well enough to apply to my last year and English courses.

When a student is advised to apply to any college of New York, University and Stevens Institute of Technology. Then a friend of his who was enrolled at Union College in a business administration program mentioned that Union College had a very good engineering course.

He told me about it being small and the people here are much kinder than those in New York; they're willing to help us so much. But New York is still a more exciting place than Cranford," Farhad, who still travels on Saturdays to Queens where he holds a part-time job as a garage mechanic, said.

They don't find life here much different than in Iran. Social customs are basically the same, as are educational practices, recreational activities, and job pressures. Abbas Agha credits this with the fact that they lived in Tehran, not in the country. The city is modern in appearance and attitude.

"We have the same films there as here, but much cheaper, and Tehran is cleaner than New York," quips Farhad.

Farhad is interested in industrial engineering, Ebrahim in mechanical engineering and Abbas Agha is undecided about which area.



STOCK SALE — Miss Eileen McGowan, president of JASCO (Junior Achievement Specialties Company) watches while Edward L. Harris, division superintendent, Elizabeth Electric Distribution Division, Public Service Electric and Gas Company, signs up for a share of JASCO stock. The Public Service sponsored group is marketing the "Gay Nineties" hurricane lamp at the left.

JA hurricane light company sees Yule sales of \$5,000

JASCO (Junior Achievement Specialties Company), sponsored by the Elizabeth Electric Division of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., has reported anticipated sales of \$5,000 by the time Christmas arrives. In its first month, sales exceeded \$2,100 and as a result JASCO has gone into Saturday production to meet new orders.

The Junior Achievement group, which has 28 members from various schools in Union County, is marketing a "Gay Nineties" hurricane lamp.

Four employees at Elizabeth Electric are serving as advisers to JASCO. They are Jules Maciorowski, line foreman; Richard London, assistant engineer; Richard Seely, assistant engineer and Thomas W. Holland, assistant division chief clerk.

intendent, who is a member of the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement of Union County, has purchased a share of stock in JASCO from Miss Eileen McGowan, president of JASCO. She is a senior at St. Mary's School in Elizabeth.

Members of JASCO meet with advisers once a week at the Junior Achievement Center for Union County, 1203 East Broad st., Elizabeth. The company is operated as a corporation consisting of elected officers, board of directors and includes sales and manufacturing personnel.

The advisers share their own business experience and provide training and assistance in finance, accounting, sales and production phases of the business, as well as personnel counseling.

Teenagers work and benefit in Children's Hospital plan

Teenage patients at Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountsinde are taking part in a new therapy program and they are enjoying every minute of it according to Robert F. Ardrey, director of administration.

The new program, started a few months ago, enables both in-patient and out-patient youngsters to learn new skills while undergoing rehabilitation. "Teenagers are given tasks to perform such as answering the telephone, typing and operating the public address system in an effort to teach them skills they will need once they leave the hospital," Ardrey reported.

"The work itself is therapeutic and," the administrator continued, "the youngsters look forward to the day's activities and can now see some relationship between their office tasks and the rehabilitation procedures they undergo."

E. Milton Staub, M.D., medical director, was also enthusiastic about the program and mentioned one youngster who was learning how to use his intelligence by working with younger children as a teacher's aide.

"In this particular case," Dr. Staub pointed out, "the patient-aide is offering real assistance to the teaching staff while at the same time demonstrating to the younger patients that even with his handicap he can function and offer himself to society in a capacity that is needed."

Dr. Staub said "the new program tends to bring teenagers — especially the girls — out of their shells and gives meaning to the total rehabilitation effort. It also tends to instill a sense of pride and accomplishment in a job well-done."

"These youngsters work in the normal office routine of the hospital away from the medical people," Ardrey said, "so that they truly feel they are out of the hospital. They must dress as if they were leaving their homes

to go out to a job — another morale booster."

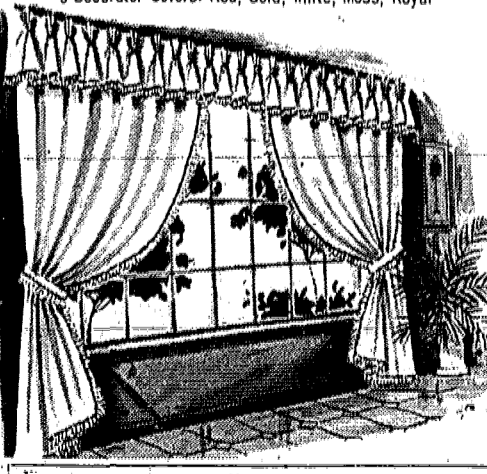
"The parents, medical staff and therapists involved with the young patients are thrilled with the advance they are making on their own through this program. Some parents report they don't recognize the personalities of their own children because they have become so much more self-assured and confident," Dr. Staub claimed.

"Motivationally, the important thing to remember about this experimental therapy program," Dr. Staub concluded, "is that the work done by the youngsters is actually used just as if it had been done by one of the hospital staff."

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River, harbor bill will provide funds for Jersey Shore

WASHINGTON—The federal government will pay up to \$11,750,000 to improve beaches and inlets on the New Jersey Shore under programs just authorized by the Senate, Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., (D-NJ) said this week.

The projects, which involve 28 miles of coastline south of Atlantic City, were contained in the "rivers and harbors bill" approved by the Senate last week. The bill was approved by the House previously, and now goes to a joint conference committee for final action.

In addition to the beach and inlet projects, the bill also includes an amendment sponsored by Williams and Sens. Clifford Case (R-NJ) and Jacob Javits and Charles Goodell (both R-NY) to authorize a \$16.3 million cleanup of New York Harbor.

"Senate passage of this bill is particularly significant, because it means these long-standing projects can now be placed on the Corps of Engineers list of authorized projects, for which funds can be requested," Williams said.

"There is usually a waiting period of between one and three years between the time a project like these is authorized, and the time funds are appropriated for it," he added. "I know that the rest of New Jersey's congressional delegation will join me in trying to secure these funds as quickly as possible."

The beach and inlet projects have a total cost estimated at \$23,820,000. Of that amount, \$11,750,000 will come from federal funds, with the remaining \$12,000,000 coming from local or state funds.

Senate group offers reform proposals to give elderly equitable tax treatment

WASHINGTON, D.C.—April 15, the day of reckoning to taxpayers, may be less painful for older Americans in 1971. So said a Senate Committee report issued this week with the expectation that its proposals for reform can be implemented in time to be of help next year.

The committee chairman, Sen. Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey, was hopeful, too, that more equitable tax treatment for the elderly would also perform a service for younger taxpayers. Referring to a proposal to simplify the tax form for the elderly, the senator said: "If Internal Revenue Service requirements can be made more comprehensible for older Americans, they can be made more comprehensible for the breadwinner trying to send his youngsters through college. As always, every American has a stake in the way his government treats every other American."

Williams was prompted to call hearings by his 20-member committee last April 15 when he received reports of widespread dissatisfaction with the income tax form and with the IRS.

"On that symbolic date," said the Senator in a preface to the report, "the Committee heard from the IRS, from elderly individuals, representatives of national organizations and from the director of the nation's largest tax consulting service. It became crystal clear that millions of Americans of age 65 and beyond—couples, widowers and widows—are paying more than they should in income taxes every year.

The senator said that the elderly taxpayer is experiencing frustration, anxiety and resentment "made all the more intense by unique problems which come with age and with murky IRS regulations on such matters as the retirement income credit." Widows, "many of whom never gave a moment's thought to an income tax form before the passing of their husbands," are especially hard-hit.

Caterer to present formal bridal show

A complete formal bridal show will highlight the entertainment for some 1,000 guests who will attend a holiday gala Tuesday, Dec. 29, at Le Seul Caterers, 925 Springfield Ave., Irvington, at Exit 143 of the Garden State Parkway.

The free holiday gala is intended to show off caterer's extensive remodeling of eight re-decorated party rooms, which can accommodate groups ranging from 35 to 1,000. Prospective brides and grooms wanting an invitation are urged to contact Le Seul.

The establishment can provide a grand ballroom, which has a balcony, full stage, two dressing rooms and a seating capacity of 1,000. Wedding parties have their choice of two bridal dressing rooms and a specially-equipped chapel for the ceremony.

NSC prof gets grant

Foster F. Diebold, director of college development at Newark State College, Union, announced this week that Dr. Lynn Salisbury of the Chemistry/Physics Department has received a grant of \$2,500 from the Petroleum Research Fund.

Administered by the American Chemical Society, the grant is designed to assist Dr. Salisbury's research on the synthesis of stable carbene. Dr. Salisbury is a graduate of Western Michigan University and earned his doctorate from the University of Michigan. Prior to his appointment as an associate professor at Newark State, Dr. Salisbury taught at Hunter College and the University of North Dakota. He resides in New York City.

New leader chosen by Realtor boards

Monmouth County Realtor Kenneth L. Walker Jr. of Shrewsbury has been elected the 52nd president of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards at the association's 54th annual convention held in the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City. Walker will assume his new office for a one-year term from outgoing President Thad S. Cwik of Flemington on Jan. 1.

Walker has held every elective post in the Monmouth County Board of Realtors, the state's largest regional board.

At the state association level, he has been a director for six years. He has served as executive committee member for two years; secretary for one year; district vice-president representing Monmouth, Middlesex, and Ocean County for two years; and a term as chairman of the legislative committee (1970).

He is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, and has earned the M.A.I. and S.R.E.A. appraisal designations. He has written various articles on real estate and appraising, and has lectured and taught these subjects.

THE REPORT QUOTED witnesses at the April 15 hearing who said that at least 50 percent of the 8.8 million persons past 65 who file tax returns are overpaying their taxes.

Problems related to "being old" cause part of the overall difficulty. Tax rules for people of age 65 and over are much more complex, particularly for those who draw private pensions. A new income tax form, used for the first time in 1970, in the judgment of tax authorities, "caused additional confusion for the unsuspecting taxpayer."

The Committee report recommended:

- Extension of tax assistance programs for the elderly, similar to several pilot programs conducted during the past two years in New Jersey and elsewhere at the urging of Senator Williams.
- Payment of certain expenses for elderly volunteers who help other elderly persons to fill out tax forms, after receiving I.R.S. training.
- Tax assistance for the homebound.
- An I.R.S. report on the feasibility of de-

Public Notice
Estate of MONOTTI PELLA also known as JAMES PELLA, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of ANTHONY E. GRASSO, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath of affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
ANTHONY PELLA, 301 Elyria Avenue, Newark, N.J.
Dated: DECEMBER 17, 1970
Irv. Herald, Dec. 10, 17, 1970.

Public Notice
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-368-69.
Edgemont Associates, Inc., a corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. Rick Luongo, also known as America Luongo, Caryl Luongo, his wife, et alia, Defendants. Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 218, at the Essex County Courts Building, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 5th day of January next, at one-thirty P.M., (prevailing time) all the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the municipality of the Town of Montclair, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:
BEGINNING at a point in the Southeastern line of Roosevelt Place distant two hundred feet Easterly along the same from the intersection of said line with the Easterly line of South Fullerton Avenue; thence along the line of Roosevelt Place South seventy-two degrees thirty-nine minutes East seventy-one feet and eight hundredths of a foot to line of lands now or formerly of Ogen Brower; thence along said line South seven degrees forty-seven minutes West one hundred forty-eight feet and seventy-four hundredths of a foot to line of lands now or formerly of H.G. Thayer; thence along said line North seventy-three degrees forty-three minutes West seventy-one feet and sixty-three hundredths of a foot to land now or formerly of Bailey; thence along said land and land now or formerly of Noyes (North eighteen degrees East one hundred fifty feet and eleven hundredths of a foot) to the southerly line of Roosevelt Place at the point or place of BEGINNING.
BEING commonly known and designated as No. 10 Roosevelt Place, Montclair, New Jersey.
The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Fifty-six Thousand One Hundred and Thirty-five Dollars and Eighty-nine Cents (\$56,135.89), together with the costs of this sale.
Newark, N.J., November 30, 1970.
JOHN F. CRYAN, Sheriff
Fred J. Kalkay, Attorney
Irv. Herald - Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1970. (Fee: \$50.00)

Public Notice
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-3943-69
Mohawk Savings and Loan Association, a Corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. Amos Terry, et alia, Defendants. Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 218, at the Essex County Courts Building, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 5th day of January next, at one-thirty P.M., (prevailing time) all the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:
BEGINNING at a point in the Easterly line of Clinton Place, distant 50 feet Northerly from the Northerly line of Remner Avenue, thence (1) South 45 degrees 24 minutes 43 seconds East 100 feet thence (2) North 44 degrees 35 minutes 15 seconds East 21.10 feet; thence (3) North 43 degrees 24 minutes 45 seconds West passing through a party wall adjoining on the North 45.17 feet to the Easterly side of a common chimney; thence (4) along said chimney North 44 degrees 35 minutes 15 seconds East 0.85 feet to the center of said chimney; thence (5) along center of said chimney North 45 degrees 24 minutes 45 seconds West 4.83 feet to the Westerly side of said chimney; thence (6) along the same North 44 degrees 35 minutes 15 seconds East 1.30 feet to the center of a party wall dividing the house standing on premises hereby described from the house adjoining on the North; thence (7) through said party wall North 45 degrees 24 minutes 45 seconds West 50 feet to the Easterly line of Clinton Place; and thence (8) along the same South 44 degrees 35 minutes 15 seconds West 23.25 feet to the place of beginning. Together with and easement over the premises adjoining the north as more specifically set forth in Deed Book X112 page 272.
Together with and subject to rights in party wall, common air shaft and common chimney partly on the premises herein described and partly on premises on the north as more specifically set forth in Deed Book 3007-473.
Premises commonly known as 252 Clinton Place, Newark, New Jersey.
The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eighteen Thousand One Hundred and Eighty-five Dollars and Eighty-six Cents (\$18,185.86), together with the costs of this sale.
Newark, N.J., November 30, 1970.
JOHN F. CRYAN, Sheriff
Louis J. Cohen, Attorney
Irv. Herald, Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1970. (Fee: \$12.00)

Best Wishes
Hope you're heading into an enjoyable and successful New Year. Many thanks to you.
Bill Savarin's TRAVEL MART
1787 Springfield Ave. MAPLEWOOD

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SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2197-69
The Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, Plaintiff, vs. Ulysses Ball, et ux, et alia, Defendants. Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 218, at the Essex County Courts Building, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 5th day of January next, at one-thirty P.M., (prevailing time) all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex, in the State of New Jersey:
BEGINNING at a point in the Southeastern side of Summit Avenue distant 100 feet Northeasterly along the same from its intersection with the Northeasterly side of Keer Avenue and running thence (1) North the Southeastern side of Summit Avenue North 43 degrees 33', 30" East 40 feet, thence (2) South 45 degrees 24' 43" East 100 feet thence, (3) South 43 degrees 33', 30" West 40 feet thence; (4) North 45 degrees 24', 30" West 100 feet to the Southeastern side of Summit Avenue and the point and place of BEGINNING. This description being drawn to correspond with a survey made by Frost Engineering Associates dated 7/22/68. Being the same premises conveyed to BENJAMIN TABANKIN & MERRIE TABANKIN, his wife, delivered and to be recorded simultaneously herewith. This is a purchase money mortgage given to secure a loan to the mortgagor, the proceeds of which have been used to purchase the premises conveyed to them by the deed above-mentioned.
Being known and designated as 76 Summit Avenue, Newark, N.J.
The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty-eight Thousand Three Hundred and Seventy-five Dollars and Eighty-nine Cents (\$28,374.89), together with the costs of this sale.
Newark, N.J., November 30, 1970.
JOHN F. CRYAN, Sheriff
Charles & Plusse, Attorneys
Irv. Herald, Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1970. (Fee: \$50.00)

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HOTPOINT DRYER with porcelain enamel drum & top **117⁹⁵**
Porcelain enamel provides long-lasting protection against rust, bleaches and stains. Also featuring Gentle Speed-Flow drying, up-front lint filter, separate start switch and long-life nickel/chrome heating units. And it's just 27" wide to fit in small spaces. DLB1020L

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Automatic cool-down cycle prevents wrinkles. Gentle Speed-Flow drying with a choice of Normal and Fluff-Dry temperature selections. Long-lasting porcelain enamel top and drum. DLB1100L

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No guesswork dryer, shuts-off when clothes are dry! Automatic drying for Normal and Permanent-press, plus 3 timed selections: Low, Normal and Fluff-Dry. DLB2600L

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BBD APPLIANCE CO-OP

The moon is the child of mother earth

Apollo 11 tests support scientist's theory

The moon split off from the earth after the earth's core was formed, it is concluded from Apollo tests, which show a deficiency of nickel in the moon. This theory was advanced recently at the Eastern Analytical Symposium in New York City, sponsored jointly by the American Chemical Society, the Society for Applied Spectroscopy and the American Mineralogical Society.

The similar density of the moon and of the earth's outer "mantle" supports the conclusion that the earth fissured after the heavy core material had sunk to the center, said Dr. John O'Keefe. Accordingly, the earth's core contains the nickel which one might expect to find in the moon. Dr. O'Keefe, an astronomer who has a theory for the formation of the moon from material scattered

currently being debated, is assistant chief of planetary studies at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland. Planets of the solar system were probably formed by the same type of process: "spin-up" and fissioning of a large planet. Dr. O'Keefe added. Conceivably, successive fissioning of Jupiter, or another large planet like it having a deep atmosphere of light gases from the hot, rapidly rotating mother planet caused a continuous increase in spin; this process eventually resulted in the formation of several

DR. O'KEEFE'S EXPLANATION of the moon's formation may well be the key to understanding the formation of the solar system, he thinks. He is skeptical about the idea of accretion—the clumping together of

small particles to form planets. Supporting his theory, Dr. O'Keefe said, is the fact that, prior to obtaining the Apollo 11 results, both he and Dr. D. U. Wise of the department of geology, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, independently advanced similar theories concerning the fission of the earth followed by an episode of very strong heating in the moon. A strong tidal interaction between the two bodies caused the heating they both postulated.

The results of Apollo 11, Dr. O'Keefe asserted, substantiate these theories. When compared to the earth, lunar samples show a deficiency of volatile elements and an enrichment of refractory elements (refractory elements are those which do not vaporize).

Early in the space age it was thought that the moon was the key to the solar system. Apollo 11 findings indicate that the breakup of the earth forming the moon simulated processes observed constantly inside the solar system which are more often processes of breakup than of building, Dr. O'Keefe pointed out. Meteorites seem to be fragments of comets, asteroids belong to families which come from some initial breakup, and meteorites clearly are from meteor bodies, he said.

Pointing to the widely believed notion that Pluto is an escaped satellite of Neptune, the speaker suggested that if the moon had escaped the earth, "as it almost did," it would most surely be regarded as a planet.

IT IS STRANGE, he said that among all this destruction, most theories of the formation of the solar system suggest condensing gases or a clumping together of small particles into larger bodies. Scientists started on this "strange path" in the 19th century by work since outdated, he asserted.

Clumping the difficulty of explaining how small particles were built up step by step into bodies the size of Mercury, Dr. O'Keefe suggested that the difficulty would be greatly reduced if the first bodies of the solar system that were formed were the size of Jupiter.

B'nai B'rith names Leibowitz director of its vocational unit

Benjamin A. Leibowitz has been named director of the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service of Northern New Jersey Union. Leibowitz, who has been with the service since 1968, also serves it as a counseling psychologist.

The B'nai B'rith Vocational Service of Northern New Jersey, established in 1951, covers Bergen, Union, Passaic, Middlesex, Essex, Morris and Somerset counties. Through the use of professionally trained vocational counselors and psychologists, it assists young people in evaluating their abilities and career possibilities and advises adults with regard to their present or future vocation. It is non-sectarian.

A graduate of Seton Hall University with a psychology major, Leibowitz returned there for his master's in counseling and is currently pursuing doctoral studies in counseling psychology at Fordham University. In addition to his duties at the service, he is on the adjunct faculties of Montclair State College and Middlesex County College.

From 1966 to 1968, Leibowitz was supervising rehabilitation counselor of the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission. He is an Army veteran and a member of the American Psychological Association, American Personnel and Guidance Association, New Jersey Psychological Association, National Vocational Guidance Association, American Rehabilitation Counseling Association and National Rehabilitation Counseling Association. Leibowitz and his wife, Carolyn, live in Rutherford with their children, Beth, 6, Ricky, 1, and Joel, 2.

Dr. Brown is appointed to Rider academic post

Dr. Jerry Wayne Brown, assistant to Rider College president Dr. Frank N. Elliott, has been named vice-president for academic affairs at Rider.

Dr. Elliott said his appointment of the 34-year-old former dean of students at Bowdoin (Me.) College had been ratified by the college's board of trustees. It is effective immediately, he said.

Taxpayer unit issues report on local government finance

Expenditures by New Jersey's local governments totaled nearly \$2-3/4 billion last year. At the same time gross debt of the nearly 1,200 governmental units topped \$2-1/2 billion.

Aggregate spending of 21 counties, 567 municipalities and 598 school districts reached \$2,748,085,000 in 1969. This was nearly 11 percent higher than in the previous year and almost a billion dollars more than in 1965. Contributing to the 1965-69 increase were a 42 percent rise in municipal government expenditures to more than \$880 million, a 59 percent jump in county costs to nearly \$487 million and a 58 percent increase in school spending to nearly \$1.4 billion.

The totals reflect voluminous data contained in an expanded 25th anniversary edition of "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government," released this week by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. The 68-page booklet contains trend charts and graphs, and employs electronic data processing for the first time.

Local government gross debt totaled \$2,596,815,000 at the end of 1969. This was nearly 10 percent higher than the year before and almost 49 percent greater than the 1965 total of \$1.7 billion. Fastest rising debt between 1965 and 1969 was an 87 percent jump by counties—\$478 million. Municipalities recorded a near 59 percent increase to \$674 million while schools increased almost 37 percent to \$1.5 billion.

Local levies have increased nearly twice as fast as taxable valuations in the State between 1966 and 1970.

3 appointed to positions by Diana Stores Corp.

Symphony Hall Newark

Charles Rosen, President

Dr. 2:15 Sun at 3 P.M.
HANDEL'S MESSIAH
THE MASTERWORK CHORUS,
ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS
Conducted by DAVID RANDOLPH
\$7.50, 6.50, 5.40

DAME JUDITH AUFERSON as HAMLET
\$7.50, 6.50, 5.40

Jan 17th Sun at 3 P.M.
VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY, Pianist
\$6.50, 5.50, 4.40

Jan 24th Sun at 3 P.M.
ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN, Pianist
\$7.50, 6.50, 5.40

Jan 29th Thurs at 8 P.M.
MAZOWSKI Polish Song & Dance Co.
\$7.50, 6.50, 5.40

Feb 14th Sun at 3 P.M.
LORIN HOLLANDER, Pianist
\$4.50, 3.50, 2.50, 1.50

Feb 28th Sun at 3 P.M.
IGOR OISTRAKH, Violinist
\$6.50, 5.50, 4.40

Mar 14th Sun at 3 P.M.
SHIRLEY YERRETT, Mezzo Soprano
\$6.50, 5.50, 4.40

Mar 18th Thurs at 8 P.M.
THE ROYAL WINDPIPE BALLET
\$7.50, 6.50, 5.40

Mar 28th Sun at 3 P.M.
MSTISLAV ROSTROPOVICH, Cellist
\$6.50, 5.50, 4.40

Apr 1st Thurs at 8 P.M.
INDAL DANCE THEATRE
\$7.50, 6.50, 5.40

Apr 4th Sun at 3 P.M.
BYRON JAMIS, Pianist
\$6.50, 5.50, 4.40

Apr 18th Sun at 3 P.M.
STUTTGART BACH COLLEGIUM AND KANTORE
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Phone: 201-623-1815
Students & Senior Citizens \$2, \$1.00



NORMAN MANN

ROBERT SWERDLICK



RICHARD ROTHSTEIN

Diana Stores Corp. and its parent company, Daylin, Inc., have announced new appointments in merchandising, operations and planning, according to Amnon Barness, Daylin board chairman, and Arnold Siegel, Diana president.

Diana operates 210 specialty stores and departments in 67 discount stores across the country, including Great Eastern.

Norman Mann has been appointed sportswear merchandising manager for Diana. He has served in buying and supervisory positions for the past several years. His most recent position was regional supervisor of operations and merchandising for Great Eastern.

Robert Swerdlick has been named director of operations for Diana Stores discount apparel. He came to Diana 17 years ago as ladies' hosiery buyer. His most recent position was assistant to the general merchandise manager and director of home office operations in North Bergen.

Richard Rothstein has been appointed coordinator for planning and distribution for Diana's apparel division of Daylin. He will direct the unit planning function for the entire Diana chain.

Holiday deadlines

Careful adherence to this newspaper's news deadline is advised for material intended for publication in the Christmas and New Year's editions, which will be printed early. All social, organizational and other items for the Christmas issue should be submitted by tomorrow, Dec. 18. Material for the New Year's issue should be submitted by Thursday, Dec. 24.

Public Notice

Sheriff's Sale
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET # 4587-69

THE PERTH AMBOY SAVINGS DISTRIBUTION, a banking corporation, Plaintiff, vs. DONALD J. GIVENS, et al, Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 17th day of January, A.D., 1971, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Linden in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, known and designated as and by the Lot No. 274, 275 and 276 in Block No. 16 on a certain map entitled "Randy Trust Map No. 27 of 4400 lots situated at Linden, Union County, New Jersey, surveyed February 11, 1907 by J. Bauer, C. E. & F. Sur., Elizabeth, N.J., and filed March 30, 1907 as Map No. 70-A.

The foregoing premises are further described in accordance with a certain survey made by Donald T. Cooper, Jr., Associate, Linden, New Jersey, dated July 24, 1963, as follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the Northeast side of Lincoln Street at the intersection thereof with the Northwest side of Blanche Street (East); and from said point of beginning, running thence:
(1) Along the said Northeast side of Lincoln Street North 41 degrees 55 minutes West 60 feet to a point thence;
(2) North 48 degrees 05 minutes East 100 feet to a point thence;
(3) South 41 degrees 55 minutes East 60 feet to a point in the Northwest side of Blanche Street (East) already described thence;
(4) South 48 degrees 05 minutes West 100 feet to the point and place of beginning.

Being commonly known as #500 Lincoln Street, Linden, New Jersey.

TOGETHER with all fixtures now or hereafter attached to or used in connection with the premises herein described and the household appliances which are fixtures and part of the realty.
There is due approximately \$18,348.63 with interest from October 1, 1970 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORSCELLO, Sheriff
KOVACS, ANDERSON, HOROWITZ, BADER & DATO, Atty. in & LL CX-288-04
Linden Leader, Dec. 17, 24, 31, 1970.
(Fee: \$65.32)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET # 3843-69

MOHAWK SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT GRAY ET AL, Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 23rd day of December, A.D., 1970, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Linden in the County of Union and State of New Jersey: KNOWN and designated by Lot numbers 1210, 1211, and 1212 Block number 31 on map entitled "Randy Trust Map No. 27 of 4400 lots situated at Linden, Union County, N.J., surveyed February 11, 1907 by J. Bauer, C. E. & F. Elizabeth, N.J., and filed in the Union County Register's Office, Elizabeth, New Jersey, March 30, 1907 as Map No. 70-A.

Being commonly known as #700 McCandless Street, Linden, N.J. There is due approximately \$28,558.45 with interest from September 9, 1970 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORSCELLO, Sheriff
LOUIS J. COHEN, Atty.
LJ & LL CX-278-04
Linden Leader, Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1970.
(Fee: \$43.24)

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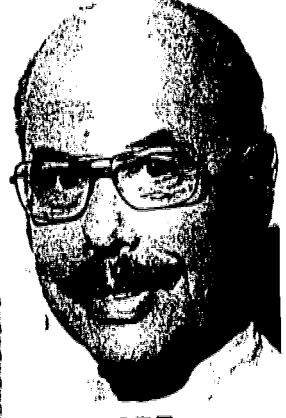
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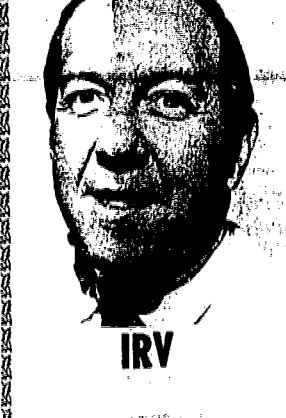
BABS



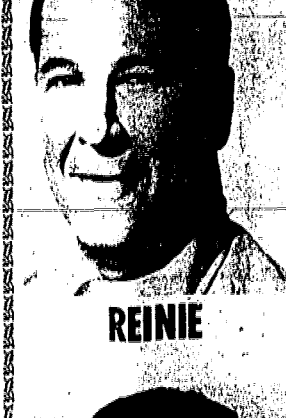
SANDY



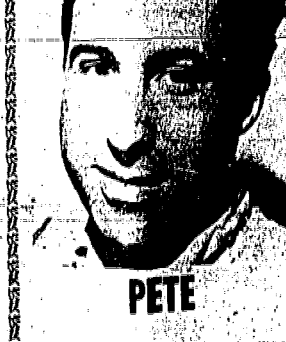
PAUL



IRVING

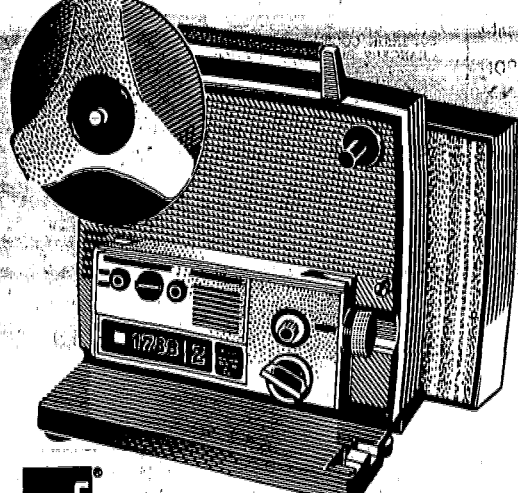


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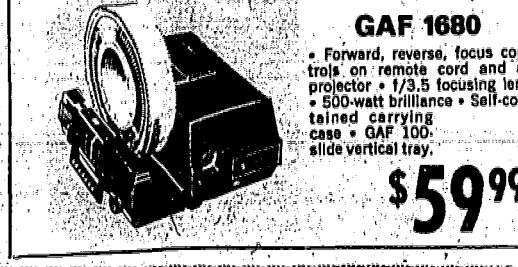


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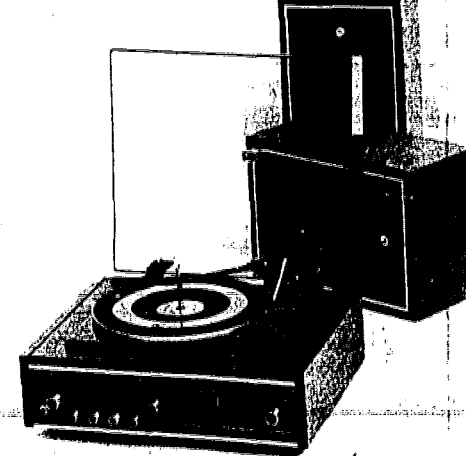
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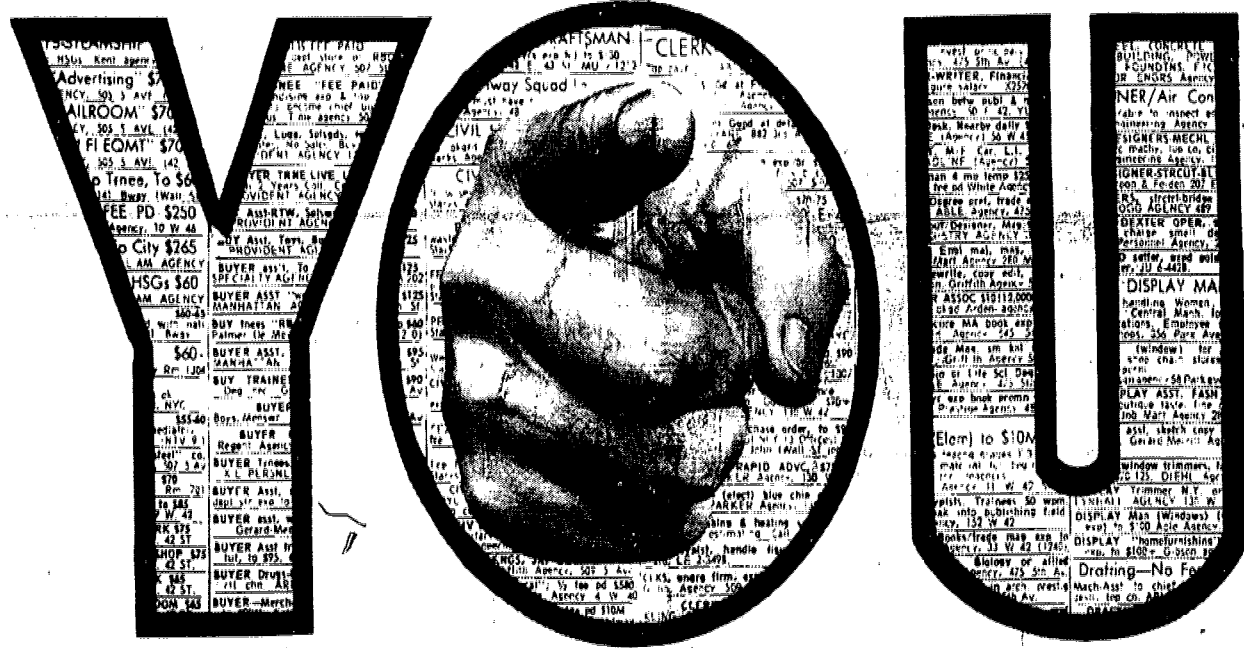
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SANTA'S HELPERS — Members of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity at Rutgers-Newark recently conducted a toy drive in cooperation with the Essex County Children's service. The ECCS operates a day care center for children whose parents are training for jobs during the day. Case workers plan to distribute the toys to the children at a Christmas party. Among those taking part in the drive were (standing, left to right) Steve Firstbaum of Union and Alvin Felzenberg of Irvington, (seated) Geoffrey Danzig of Union and Pat Bergmann of Hillside.

Nader asks: toilet-train' corporate institutions

Blaming heedless corporations and hypocritical law, consumer crusader Ralph Nader is telling New Jersey's teachers that pollution is now a threat to the nation's survival.

"The kind of contamination which is now flowing over the country — possibly in greater quantity than any other area of the world because of our massive economy and technology — is the kind that, if allowed to continue, will clearly destroy this country as a habitable environment," Nader writes in the current issue of the NJEA Review, the monthly magazine of the New Jersey Education Association.

"Many of our rivers are now so contaminated, if you ever fell in one, you'd dissolve before you sank."

To illustrate "the hypocrisy of existing law," Nader says: "It is a crime for an individual to relieve himself in the Detroit River, but it isn't a crime at all for corporations to relieve themselves in the same river."

Nader says the goal of his "movement is to show American business that it can no longer be allowed to make decisions that will affect the future of this country, the health of unborn generations, the quality of health and well-being of contemporary citizens in order to save a few dollars."

He wants an aroused citizenry to tell corporations "they can no longer be allowed to make any profits so long as they continue to poison their neighbors and to destroy other people's property."

"Next year's balance sheet is not the horizon of the United States of America," the article insists.

Nader sees two ways to deal with the pollution problem: build more hospitals for the victims or "toilet train our corporate institutions" to eliminate pollutants at their source. Advocating the second alternative, Nader declares: "I would not want some Americans a century from now to look back at the destruction and the debris of what is left of the nation and say: Never has there been a people in the history of the world who refused to give up so little in order to gain so much."

FDU library course open

The Division of Continuing Education at Fairleigh Dickinson University announced this week that reservations may be made until Jan. 15 for the two library institutes on cataloging procedures and library techniques to be held in January and May.

Annette Bruhwiler, director of the Rutherford campus library, said that the sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 25, 26, and 27, and May 24, 25, 26. All meetings will be held in the Rutherford campus library.

The course is open to all library personnel and aides (paid or volunteer) of public and private schools, industrial libraries, and all other types of library. Basic requirement for enrollment is present or past library work experience.

Further information and registration forms are available from the Fairleigh Dickinson of Continuing Education, 1301 Alps rd., Wayne 07470.

MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the Want Ad Section.

Evolution requires 'ideal' family of five

James V. Neel, one of the nation's leading geneticists, told the First National Biological Congress recently that the public will never accept the "two-to-a-family" proposal to control population growth. Nor would it be a good thing if they did, he believes, for evolutionary change is more necessary now in a rapidly changing world than ever before.

"Human biological evolution will virtually come to a standstill if every woman has only two children," Dr. Neel said.

Neel agrees that there is a population crisis, and is not

arguing for more children. "I would suggest an ideal family of three children to two adults with a provision for voluntary sterilization immediately after the third child," he said. Because of early death, sterility, or choice not all women will bear children, he pointed out, thus the maximum-of-three concept would produce an average of two.

Another leading geneticist, the University of California's I. Michael Lerner, debunked the belief that we could breed smarter people in much the same way that we produce larger cattle or better corn. "The way with cattle is you produce thousands, spin off a few of the best for future breeding, sterilize and eat the rest," Dr. Lerner said. "I'm not sure a human society would be willing to accept that," he added.

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712Z

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3662

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RECORDER
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Solid state model 9031 has keyboard controls, includes microphone, AC line cord, batteries and blank cassette.

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PLAY DECK
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TILL CHRISTMAS

Now that your 'his' list is made...

the question is, what's the right gift. Maybe a new blazer for Ted? Or some of those great new scarves, or a striped wide tie, for Dad? Whatever your own thoughts are, come share them with us. We'll help you select the perfect gift, for every 'him.'

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Ask Amy

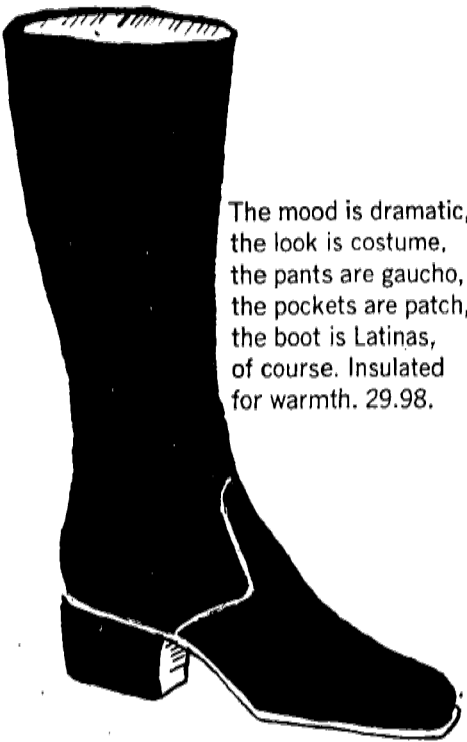
By AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy: I have a problem with my husband and I live with his parents for almost the whole time. When we got a place of our own, it was very different. Recently my husband and I started a tiny business. I decided to find out what was wrong. I caught him in the arms of another woman. I still love him but he does not love me, so he says. Do you think he will do it again? Shall I let him go? Your advice is needed because we are both young and can get married only a few months from now. My husband is 25 and I am 23.

Dear Newswed: No one can guarantee your husband will be faithful to you in the future. But if you love him and ever hope to be happy with each other, I suggest you both visit the Family Counseling Service for help with your marriage. Some who marry before they are emotionally ready regret all the rest of their lives.

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The mood is dramatic, the look is costume, the pants are gauchó, the pockets are patch, the boot is Latinas, of course. Insulated for warmth. 29.98.

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Arts group attends tea

Seventy-five members and guests attended membership tea given by the Hillside Arts group at the Hillside Community Center.

Hannah Hoffman gave a demonstration in oil painting. Gertrude Kries, director, addressed the group. Esther Choff and Sally Blumenthal were hosts. Shirley Silverstein was program chairman.

CARPENTERS ATTENTION: Call 688-7100 for a list of members.

Santa likes Branch Brook ice center

The Ice Center at Branch Brook Park in Newark, N.J. is really Santa's bag. Starting in a heated store all day an important part of the whiskered fellow's work during this time of year, he really is more at home with the surrounding him.

The Branch Brook Ice Center has made special plans to please both Santa and the younger set during this Christmas season.

Yuletide decorations and a huge Christmas tree will greet Santa on his arrival at the Center Saturday. He will skate and chat with visitors during both morning and afternoon sessions at the rink from that date through Monday. He also will be dropping by for another visit at the afternoon skating session next Thursday.

Both the Ice Center and the South Mountain Arena in West Orange, which are operated by the Essex County Park Commission, have adjusted their schedules for the holiday vacation period.

next Thursday through Jan. 3. They will be closed, however, on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Eve. The Ice Center will have three general sessions on New Year's Day. The South Mountain Arena will have high school hockey games during the morning and afternoon periods and a general skating session in the evening.

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Dear Newswed:

No one can guarantee your husband will be faithful to you in the future. But if you love him and ever hope to be happy with each other, I suggest you both visit the Family Counseling Service for help with your marriage.

Dear Amy:

People say I look much older than I am and that I'm quite mature for my age. I am now in my freshman year at high school and I just love it. I've met so many nice people and I would like very much to associate with them but the problem is that I can't go out.

I'm not trying to say I want to go dating but just to attend an occasional school dance. My mother says I have to mind my little sister who is 10 -- even through one of my parents may be home at the time. Don't they understand that it's hard when all your friends are going out and you have to say you can't?

My parents aren't really very old. They are both 32, yet they act like old-fashioned, overly protective parents. Amy, how old must I be to go to a dance? What happens if I'm always stuck minding my little sister? Am I asking too much?

Sick of Apron Strings

Dear Sick: I see nothing wrong with going to school dances. Even at 14. This is the part of your schooling that should teach you the social graces and how to conduct yourself properly in the company of the opposite sex.

Mother and dad should visit the school counselor and get a better insight into what a young girl needs as she grows up.

Address all letters to: Amy Adams c/o This Newspaper For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

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but please keep callin cause he brings me lots of toys!

Thank you "Jeffery John Jerista"

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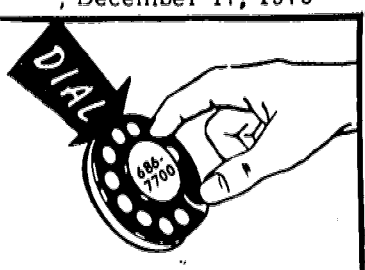
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