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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MICE—Their little feet may pitter-patter but their sweet tones come out loud and clear as they lift their voices to sing of Yuletide to shut-ins and patients

at the Joseph Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights. Given their name by the hospital staff, they are preparing to come back for the second year. Under the leadership of Mrs. Robert

Le Frank, of the Community Presbyterian church in Mountainside, the children range in the age group from kindergarten through the third grade. (Echo photo by Bob Baxter)

PTA safety committee requests study, remedies by mayor, Borough Council

The Mountainside PTA safety committee has called upon Mayor Frederick J. Wilhelms Jr. and the Borough Council to study and act on safety problems affecting school children. In a letter dated Dec. 11, and signed by George G. Crane, chairman, and the other 11 members of the committee, an appraisal of existing conditions and certain critical areas was cited. Immediate and long-term remedies, including limited sidewalks, more control of vehicles and pedestrians, place-

ment of special signs and pursuit of the curbing program to allow for the expansion of county roads, were suggested.

The letter, in its entirety, reads as follows: "In response to generous interest accorded the Nov. 16 PTA meeting on safety, and as a service to our community in general, we as concerned citizens have made further surveys, and would be most grateful for your assistance. "While reportable fatalities or accidents

here in Mountainside are relatively few, the borough is confronted with possible serious disaster each day of the school year. The situation is best described as only "hazardous" during the summer months, merely because concentration of children in restricted areas is diluted during this period. "Like any other small community, we have experienced growth in numbers of children, and in numbers of vehicles - of every variety! That we anticipate further such evolution is acknowledged by our present school expansion program and long-range planning. Yet, municipal roads ranging from 25 to 30 feet wide have been and currently are expected to contain this ever increasing burden, the focal points of congestion being our four grade schools. With frequent intense concentration of children and vehicles (including bicycles) in these areas, there is constant danger and probability of injury to whatever moves. Children are not easily repaired, if at all.

"Of 606 children enrolled at Deerfield School, only 197 are bused, leaving 409 to travel on foot, by bicycle or by auto. In addition, only 85 of 249 students attending Our Lady of Lourdes School are bused, the balance including 87 walkers and 44 bike riders. By actual count on four successive school days, an average of 83 cars, plus school buses enter or pass through that section of Central avenue between Wyoming drive and School drive, just prior to and immediately following regular school hours. As shown on the enclosed map, the width of this pavement is 27' 8" at School drive, 27' 6" at Wyoming drive - and only 27 feet at Wood Valley road. That stretch of roadway, then, must digest a minimum of 623 articles of humanity and machinery within a 20 to 30-minute span, twice daily, five days per week. It is realized that the present degree of difficulty at Deerfield is only temporary, but these odds are so overwhelmingly in favor of accidents that completion of school construction will not eliminate them.

"SIMILAR PROPORTIONS exist at Beechwood School, although the general terrain and smaller enrollment offer some relief. Here we have 293 bused out of 456, with traffic containing an average of 52 autos, plus buses in corresponding time periods. It is significant, that at Meeting House lane and Partridge run, an important school traffic intersection, the road is only 24' 8" across. Furthermore, there are no enforceable speed signs on Meeting House lane, Woodacres drive or Whiporwill way, all major arteries to Beechwood. The map provides greater detail in these respects.

"The footbridge across Route 22 is a necessary asset to Echobrook School, the vehicle situation having been recognized as inferior

(Continued on page 3)

IRVINGTON LIMOUSINE SERVICE WEDDINGS ETC. CALL 373-1436 ADV.

Council raises salaries for 2 of borough staff

BY PAT DONALDSON

An ordinance to provide an increase in salary for two Borough Hall office employees was adopted at its final reading at a meeting Tuesday night of the Mountainside mayor and borough Council at Echobrook School.

Also approved was an ordinance to create the position of business administrator of the borough. The ordinance had first been proposed to incorporate the many positions Elmer Hoffert, borough clerk, now holds. Hoffert was named to the position, but Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr., stressed the fact it was a title only and it would be non-salaried.

The mayor and council voted to appoint William A. Adler of 16 Washington st., Clark; Allen J. Kennedy of 270 Bridlepath, Mountainside as volunteer firemen. They also authorized payment of uniform allowance to authorized members of the fire department; authorized extension of existing agreement covering reimbursement for highway lighting between the N.J. Department of Transportation and the borough; authorized the borough clerk to request Public Service Electric and Gas Co. to install a street light.

The council approved preliminary and final sub-division plats of Lot 1, Block 2, submitted by George D. Chaddon, with the provisos for use of the remaining 25-foot width of Lot 1 after sub-division for widening and improving Sylvan lane, within a 50-foot right-of-way, removal of the present house and frame shed within six months from Nov. 13 and construction of a temporary cul-de-sac at end of the paved portion of Sylvan lane with proper reflectorized sign posts and dead end signs at entrance of Sylvan lane and elimination of the barrier as shown on the sub-division plans.

Other conditions included a payment of sanitary sewer fees in the amount of \$160, the filing by applicant of signed contracts for complete installation of gas, water at hydrant locations approved by the borough and the posting with the borough clerk of a performance bond and a cash deposit in the total amount to

(Continued on page 3)

Assembly to name Irwin to two posts

Charles Irwin, a Mountainside Republican who was elected a Union County Assemblyman-at-large in the November election, was recently appointed to two posts by the Republican leadership in the Assembly. The action came when, in an effort to carry out campaign platform pledges, the House Appropriations Committee was revised.

Irwin was named to the new sub-committee on capital construction and state aid and will also serve on the Appropriations Committee. He will begin his term in January.

Expansion plans for high schools

BY ABNER GOLD

Plans for a large-scale building expansion program of the Regional High School Board of Education were announced by Avery Ward, board president, at a special public meeting last Thursday evening at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Ward placed a "rough estimate" price tag of \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000 on the additions, which will be constructed at all four high schools within the regional district -- if the proposal is approved by the voters in the district -- if the proposal is approved by the voters in the district's six communities on March 15. The work is scheduled for completion by the opening of school in September of 1970.

A sparse audience of less than 200 people attended the meeting. Most of the questions

Kiwanis Club plans home and business decoration awards

Residents and business firms of Mountainside will have an opportunity to enter a Christmas decorations and display contest again this year.

Ronald Mays president, announced at a meeting Tuesday evening that the Mountainside Kiwanis Club will award prizes to the winners in the following categories: best overall residential display, best picture window and best residential doorway. A prize will also be awarded for the best overall display by a local business or industrial organization. Judging will take place on Dec. 27, between 7:30 and 11 p.m. No entry blank is required and all residents and firms are encouraged to participate, Mays added.

Displays will be judged, on artistic merit, originality, ingenuity and lighting techniques, by a panel of judges composed of Herbert W. Haase of Old Tote Rd., Mountainside, chairman of the Christmas decorations contest; two members and a local artist.

Holiday deadlines

Because this office will be closed on Christmas and on New Year's Day, particularly careful adherence to the Friday news deadline is urged for all organizational, social and other news items submitted for the next two issues. All material for the Dec. 28 issue should be submitted by tomorrow. All material for the Jan. 4 issue should be submitted by next Friday, Dec. 29.



MUSICAL BACKGROUND was provided by the all-girl Highlander Piper Band of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, last week, when the Mountainside Rotary Club presented a check for \$600 to the Children's Specialized Hospital of Westfield-Mountainside. George Buchan, immediate past president of the Rotary, is shown presenting the check to one of the patients, Timmy Tobias of Roselle Park. Looking on are Dr. E. Milton Staub, administrator and director of the hospital, Barbara Larson, left, pipe major of the Highlander Band, and Janice MacFarlane, drum sergeant.

at the end of the session came from Springfield residents seeking details on the construction planned for Dayton Regional, and from Mountainside parents critical of the board's previously announced plan to send the next two groups of Mountainside freshmen for a year each to Dayton rather than to Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights.

Ward commented that the construction would permit the district to move toward a "community school" concept, with specific schools designated to meet the needs of specific communities, although special vocational and other courses would continue at individual schools to serve the entire district.

He said that the work at Dayton would cost approximately \$650,000. Ward noted that the school's present "functional capacity" is 1,270 students, and that it would be renovated for an expected 1974 enrollment of 1,000 plus administration facilities and "educational reconstruction and redevelopment." The latter phrase applies to modernization of some facilities. Dayton, oldest school in the district, was opened in 1937. An addition was built in 1953. The school would serve primarily Springfield students.

NEW FACILITIES at Gov. Livingston will cost some \$1,660,000, Ward added. They will raise the school's capacity from the present 1,420 to handle an anticipated 2,200 youngsters by the fall of 1974, an increase in capacity of 780 students. Gov. Livingston would be for students from Mountainside and Berkeley Heights.

The addition at A.L. Johnson Regional at Clark would cost approximately \$1,335,000. It would raise the capacity from the present 1,346 to 1,800 students. This school would be designated primarily for students from Clark.

The capacity of David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth would be increased from 990 to 1,050, for students from Kenilworth and Garwood. The cost was estimated at \$60,000, and Ward noted that this project would have a "lower priority" than the work at the other three high schools.

Ward declared: "The building construction plans will provide the following additional facilities and reconstruction and redevelopment of existing facilities: "AT JONATHAN DAYTON we plan to construct completely new facilities for the instrumental music groups including bands and orchestra. This will give us needed space, the type of room needed, and adequate practice and storage rooms. "We plan a complete library and instructional materials center. The present library is

(Continued on page 3)

Gaiser gets AF bars, undergoes pilot training

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. -- Richard E. Gaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gaiser of Pompano Beach, Fla., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex. The lieutenant, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., for training as a pilot.

Lt. Gaiser, a graduate of Bethpage (N.Y.) High School, received a BA degree in business

Borough library officials list new books in collection

Officials of the Free Public Library of Mountainside have issued a list of books added to the library collection during November. New reference books are: "Dictionary of Administration from C.W. Post College, Brookville, N.Y. His wife, Ruth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Cavill of 7 Westover court, Mountainside, N.J.

the Bible," J. Hastings; "Dictionary of the Bible," J. L. McKenzie; "1968 National Zip Code Directory," Zip Code Publishing Co.; "The Explosion of Science," Bernard Lovell; "Science Year; The World Book Science Annual," World Book and "The American Heritage History of Colonial Antiques," American Heritage.

Works of biography added to the collection are: "Contemporary Authors," J. M. Ehrig; "Twenty Letters to a Friend," Svetlana Alliluyeva; "Too Strong for Fantasy," Marcia Davenport; "Svetlana," Maria Ebon, and "Rickenbacker," E. V. Rickenbacker.

Other new non-fiction books acquired during November are: "The Consciousness-Expanding Drug," David Solomon; "The Five-Day Course in Thinking," E. de Bono; "You Are Extraordinary," R. J. Williams; "To My Daughters, With Love," Pearl S. Buck; "Beyond Vietnam: The United States and Asia," E. O. Riechauer; "Happiness Is a Stock that Doubles in a Year," I. U. Cobleigh; "Warren: The Man, the Court, the Era," J. D. Weaver; "Death at an Early Age; The Destruction of the Hearts and Minds of Negro Children in the Boston Public Schools," Jonathan Kozol; "The Beautiful People," M. Bender.

"The Snouters; Form and Life of the Rhinogradinae," Harold Stumpke; "World Beneath the Sea," James Dugan; "Animal Gardens," Emily Hahn; "Doctor: His Training and Practice; a Picture Story," Jack Engeman; "Drugs," Walter Modell; "Antique Automobiles, First Edition," Anthony Bird; "Small Wonder; The Amazing Story of the Volkswagen," revised edition, W. H. Nelson; "Up the Garden Path," Norman Theiswell; "The Gardener's Christmas Book," H. S. W. Goddard.

"The New Listener's Companion and Record Guide," B. H. Haggis; "Ballads and Songs Collected by the Missouri Folklore Society," second edition, H. M. Belden; "Hockey Is My Game," Bobby Hull; "Little Treasury of World Poetry," Hubert Creekmore; "A Wreath of Christmas Legends," Phyllis McGinley; "Writers in Crisis: The American Novel, 1925-1940," Maxwell Geismar.

"President Speaks: From McKinley to Johnson," Louis Filler; "Winking at the Brim," Molly Berkeley; "Nabokov; His Life in Art," Andrew Field; "A Man for All Seasons," Robert Bolt; "The World of the Victorian Novel," W. H. Marshall; "Agatha Christie, Mistress of Mystery," G. C. Ramsey; "Diary of Florence in Flood," K. K. Taylor; "India, India," Lisa Hobbs; "Lightning Out of Israel; The Six-Day War in the Middle East," Associated Press, and "Indonesian Upheaval," J. Hughes.

New fiction books added during the month are:

"Strive and Succeed; Julius or the Street Boy Out West, and the Store Boy or the Fortunes of Ben Barclay," Horatio Alger; "Dirty Story," Eric Ambler; "The Rosecrest Cell," Vera Caspary; "This Is for Real," James Hadley Chase; "The Fowler Formula," Herbert Dalmas; "Walk Into Yesterday," Mildred Davis; "Shark Island," Maurice Edelman; "Caught in That Music," Seymour Epstein; "Save Me the Waltz," Zelta Fitzgerald; "A Very Quiet Place," Andrew Garve; "Edge of Glass," Catherine Gaskin; "Pyramid," William Golding; "With Option to Die," Richard Lockridge; "Where Eagles Dare," Alfstair MacLean; "Murder Fantastical," Patricia



GEORGE L. BENNINGER

'Who's Who' lists borough collegian

George L. Benninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Benninger of 269 Apple Tree Ln., Mountainside, has been selected for membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

George, a senior at the College of Steubenville in Steubenville, Ohio, is majoring in the humanities and plans to attend Seton Hall College in South Orange, where he will study Law.

A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, where he was a member of the Chorale, had a role in the senior play and competed in soccer and wrestling, he has continued his extra curricular activities in college. He was named president of his freshman class at Steubenville and was a member of the student council in his sophomore year. He is also a member of a national fraternity.

Laurinda Good named to College Who's Who

Laurinda Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Good of 309 Garrett rd., Mountainside, a senior at Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

The faculty student life committee and a student committee selected the nominees on the basis of scholarship, leadership, faithful discharge of some important office, personality and general participation in college activities.

Moyes; "The Instrument," John O'Hara; "The President's Plane Is Missing," Robert J. Serling; "The Manor," I. B. Singer; "In Search of My Beloved," Thorbergur Thordarson; "Pre-empt," John R. Vorhies, and "Leafy Rivers," Jessamyn West.

Superintendent of schools writes on timely subjects

What parents can expect from the schools and teachers is the subject of an article in the PTA Newsletter by Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of the Mountainside public schools. The complete text of the article follows:

Parents should be the recipients of a warm welcome at the school and in the classes. This is necessary to develop and maintain a spirit of mutual support and cooperation. Parents need to feel that they are respected, valued, and needed. The atmosphere of the school should reflect these attitudes.

Contempt charges add to fines paid by traffic violators

Vanderbil Jones Jr., of Newark who was apprehended for speeding in September of 1966 in Mountainside and who was picked up by Newark police on a Mountainside warrant, was found guilty by Judge Jacob R. Bauer in the Municipal Court last Wednesday night. Jones was fined \$10 on the speeding charge and \$10 for contempt in failing to answer the summons, plus \$5 court costs.

Others found guilty on charges and contempt were: Monserrate Irizarry of Hackettstown, no license in possession, fined a total of \$25; Robert H. Harper of Piscataway, parked too close to hydrant, a total of \$20; Alfred McElroy Jr., of Plainfield, fined a total of \$25 for passing a red light and \$10 plus court costs on another charge of failing to have a registration and Joseph F. Murphy Jr. of North Plainfield, passing on shoulder of Route 22, a total of \$25.

In other cases Judge Bauer fined Pitts Murray of Roselle, \$25 plus costs for using plates on his car which were issued for another vehicle, a total of \$30 for permitting another person who did not have a valid license to operate his car and \$10 for no registration. Also, Leo Pohne of Gillette paid a fine of \$5 plus costs for failure to have his vehicle inspected.

Cleveland Luckey of New Brunswick paid a total of \$25 on two counts of being an unlicensed driver and failure to notify of a change of address; Andrew Zutic of Jersey City, a total of \$10 for overdue inspection, and Robert Pellegrino of Mountainside, a total of \$20 on two counts of parking two cars on borough streets during prohibited hours.

Judith Semprevia of Westfield was found guilty and given suspended sentences on charges of an expired registration and failure to have car inspected.

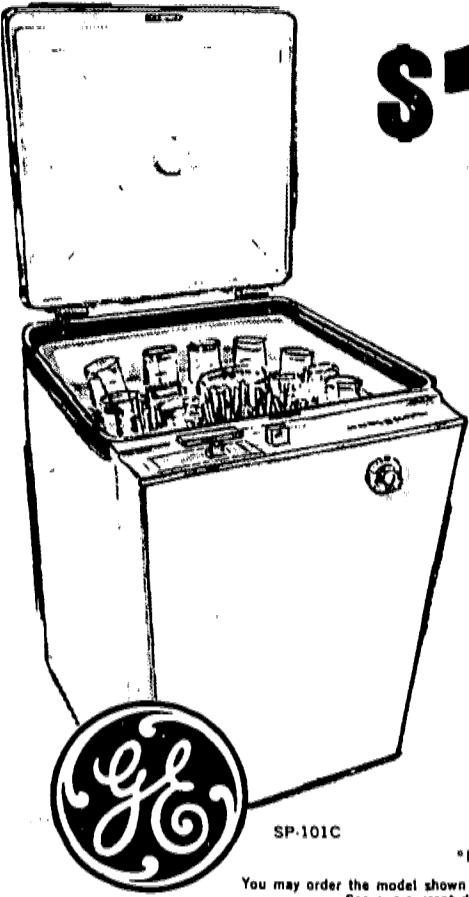
New date is listed for FACE lecture

Monday evening, Jan. 15, has been set as the new date for David Shoeburn, news analyst, to speak on "Vietnam- The Way Out" at Westfield High School.

FACE, the local organization sponsoring Shoeburn's appearance, has announced that all tickets for the snowed-out date of Nov. 30 will be honored. The time has been set for 8:30.

Shoeburn recently spent three months in southeast Asia interviewing and observing events. Jack Rockett, president of FACE, noted that the speaker "brings to this eyewitness account his special talents for analyzing world affairs and his many years of experience as a radio and TV reporter."

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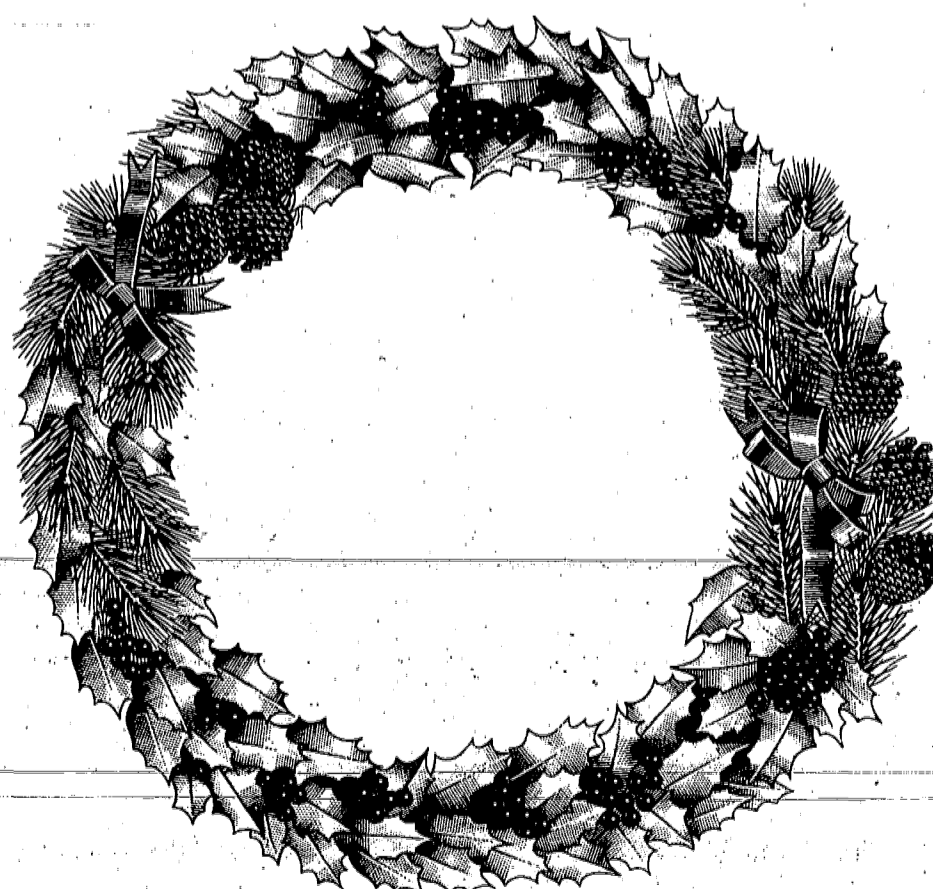
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PROFILE--George C. Pierson

Intellectually, psychologically and spiritually attuned to his position as speech and hearing corrector in the Mountainside public school system, George C. Pierson says he has found fulfillment and reward in his chosen field.

Born in Newark, he moved with his family, at an early age, to Mt. Tabor, a community he credits with the shaping of his life. "Neighbors and friends socialized, helped each other in time of trouble, went to school together, played together and all our lives revolved around the church," he reminisces.

"All we kids were of the same mind when it came to deciding what we wanted to do with our lives. We all were dedicated to the idea of somehow serving our fellow man -- my brother and some of my friends became ministers -- the challenge and the potential of helping children led me to this field."

After graduation from Bonton High School, young George entered Montclair State College intent upon studying public speaking, which he felt would stand him in good stead in whatever field he chose. Required to take a course in speech disorders which included investigation of the work being done in hospitals, he swiftly discovered he had found his life's work. Changing his major to speech correctionist, he was graduated with a BA in speech pathology.



GEORGE C. PIERSON

SEEKING MORE KNOWLEDGE in his field, Pierson attended night school at Montclair State for five years to attain his MA in speech pathology. In the summer of 1963, while on a vacation trip with his wife, he stopped off in Denver to take a summer course in communications disorders at the University of Denver. He holds a permanent New Jersey certificate in speech correction and a certificate of clinical competence in speech pathology of the American Speech and Hearing Association, an organization comparable to the American Medical Association, which entitles him to engage in private practice. To earn this certificate Pierson had to work 300 hours in hospitals under medical tutelage. Never satisfied with "just the requirements," he has

Council

(Continued from page 1)

guarantee satisfactory completion.

Detective James Rice of 587 Woodland Ave., after approval by the police committee of the borough and upon the recommendation of Chief Christian F. Fritz, was promoted to detective sergeant, effective Jan. 1.

In other business, Councilman Charles Irwin reported that the Police Department had answered 315 calls and investigated 11 accidents and ambulances responded to 18 calls in the month of November.

Irwin also said a request had been made by Our Lady of Lourdes Church to amend their bingo license. Prizes of \$1,000 had previously been approved, but because attendance was often limited because of weather and other conditions, the church asked that the schedule of prizes be henceforth known as, A-\$1,000, B-\$800 and C-\$495. The amendment was approved. Also a contract was awarded to the Sinclair Refining Co. of Montclair on its bid to supply gasoline for municipal services.

Mayor Wilhelms announced that organization of the Borough Council will be held on Jan. 2, at 7 p.m. at the Echobrook School, and a motion to hold 1968 Borough Council meetings in the Beechwood School will be approved. He also noted that Lou Parent, councilman-elect, had been present at all meetings since his election and was "hardly learning the ropes and learning to stay up late."

George G. Crane, a member of the PTA safety committee, who was in the audience, stated the reason for writing an open letter to the mayor and council was that there was so much general concern on the part of the public because of accidents, and that appeals had been made to the PTA.

Crane also said he wished to make a correction in the letter, which had said "a sign read 35-miles-per hour," because the sign now reads "25-miles-per-hour."

The mayor told Crane that arrangements had been made for the police and the public works committee to meet with the PTA to discuss the matter after the first of the year.

BOB TANSLEY
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"Every winter my car winds up in the repair shop for something or other," a driver complains. "What is the best way to keep the car in top shape during cold weather?"

It's impossible to foresee every eventuality; but there are a few steps you can take to supplement your car insurance with personal assurance.

It takes some work. It may cost some money. But it may also save your life.

Most of the things you have to do are pretty obvious, but it's very often the obvious things that go wrong.

Someday, when no one's around, drive about 20 miles an hour and slam on your brakes. If you car pulls to one side, or the brake pedal goes down more than two inches, your brakes may need fixing.

Reach in the front window and turn the steering wheel. You shouldn't have to turn the steering wheel more than an inch to make the front wheels move.

Look for holes in the muffler and tailpipe. (Carbon monoxide gets into the bloodstream 200 times as fast as oxygen -- and it's odorless.)

Tires should have good treads and shouldn't have cuts or bruises. Make sure the head, tail, and stop lights work -- also the turn signals.

If you don't have safety belts, get them installed and use them every time you drive.

Make sure your wiper blades are clean and in good shape. (If you can't remember when you last replaced them, chances are you need new ones.)

If you don't have an outside mirror, have one put on. It could save your life some day when you don't want to get your head wet.

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Safety

(Continued from page 1)

and nearly hopeless. Yet 105 of the 236 children here are not transported by bus -- and an average of 36 cars, plus buses must pass along a driveway used as a parking and waiting zone, as well as by about 20 walkers to and from Mountainside center.

"Our purpose in the foregoing is to present a rational and factually balanced picture of our local travel environment with emphasis upon the dangers to which a great many school children are exposed."

"You are certainly aware of the many physical factors, probably several we have not considered. While we thoroughly endorse the theory that children are first taught about 'rules of the road' at home, it is not always possible for them to remember instructions, especially when cast into special situations. We feel that the protection of these innocent people must be provided, as well as by better direction of the children themselves, e.g., improved traffic supervision and additional walking area."

"Of basic importance are the so-called 'high-density' sections, immediately adjacent to or fronting the schools, which are subject to massive congestion. Only slightly less critical are the more remote 'feeder' roads, treatment of which should complement action in high-density sections."

"TOGETHER WITH a reference map, and traffic and enrollment data, we submit the following suggestions toward both immediate and future relief of these severe conditions. We believe these are worthy of prompt and sincere consideration:

"1. One-Way Traffic - Top Priority: With the possible exception of school buses, which may travel in either direction, all automobiles to be detoured so as to pass through the congested areas in one direction only, single line. For control purposes, portable 'one-way' signs to be placed in the road (attended if necessary) at key points. Only in effect from 8:30 - 9 a.m. and from 3 - 3:30 p.m. on school days. Will minimize the traffic endangering pedestrians and bike riders until children and autos begin dispersing. Not possible at Echobrook."

"2. Walker protection - top priority: a. Walking area - immediate: In conjunction with the above one-way routing, an expanded walking lane on that side of the street remaining clear due to more exacting traffic control. Such area to be five to six feet wide and separated from open roadway by traffic cones, placed by crossing guards during periods when special traffic control is in effect. Although primary application would be at Deerfield, between School and Wyoming drives, this may be considered for the Beechwood district, should one-way traffic also be instituted there. It is understood that this special walking area would be a temporary measure -- until b and c below should take effect."

"b. Partial sidewalks - immediate: Locations: East side of Central avenue from School drive to Wyoming drive; Woodacres drive at Beechwood School. Will remove most walkers from driving and bike-riding surface, at least until groups separate into side streets. Cost, after base preparation, about \$3 for black-top and about \$5 for concrete, both per square yard. Borough Council to determine and evaluate final investigation as to exact location, size, maintenance responsibility, property owner liability."

"c. Permanent Sidewalks - long range: We feel that permanent sidewalks are an absolute necessity in all areas surrounding schools, and wherever there is heavy pedestrian concentration. For example, the "speed zone" along Mountain avenue, between the pool entrance and New Providence road. It is suggested that a feasibility study be initiated without delay, to determine locations, legal implications, cost, etc."

"3. Speed and warning signs - top priority: Meeting House Lane, Woodacres drive and Whipperwill way have no speed signs. There are only two markers on Central avenue -- the southbound stating 25 MPH and the northbound 35 MPH (this has been verified). Installation of school warning washers (15 MPH) on Central avenue, Whipperwill way (hill), Woodacres drive and at intersection of New Providence road and Dunn parkway. Approximate cost per individual unit - \$500. Additional speed signs (permanent), painted pavement warnings and yellow "children" signs to attract driver attention. It is our educated opinion that various types of yellow "children" warning signs should be liberally dispersed and that they do not engender a false sense of security. Such signs cost between \$20, and \$25, installed."

"4. Curbing: This would allow for widening and/or improvement of county roads, particularly on Deer path and New Providence road. Children (anyone) at the complete mercy of traffic on these roads, which are difficult for drivers as well. Vehicles often move at high speeds here. We believe action was at one time intended on this, but with no visible results. Cost of Belgian block - \$1.75 to \$3 per linear foot."

"Although it remains for you to establish or define specific areas of responsibility and control in various cases, we feel that the obligation of recognizing and alleviating local problems ultimately belongs to all concerned. Thus, it is in the spirit of public interest and accomplishment through teamwork that we seek your aid and judgement. As we see it, the present situation demands corrective action."

"We request your review and evaluation of these urgent matters, keeping in mind that we will be happy to assist wherever possible."

"A reply by Jan. 30 is needed, in order that the PTA communicate with the originator of these inquiries -- the public."

Other members of the committee are: Matthew F. Fitz-Gibbon, William Gutman, Robert L. Multhead, Donald C. Pote, Philip N. Rizzo, Thomas J. Spina, Edmund C. Stawick, Mrs. George G. Crane, Mrs. Laurence D. Chapin, Mrs. John E. Hechtle, Mrs. Thomas J. Spina and Mrs. Franklyn L. Umber.

Schmidt - Ford

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Chief warns carelessness can result in family tragedy

Fire Chief Theodore Byk of Mountainside warned this week that "Christmas is the time to be extra careful." He asked all residents to play it safe and have no needless tragedies, which can be done by following the simple fire safety rules.

Chief Byk stated:
 "Every year, from a few days before Christ-

mas to the week following New Years, a plague of fires rages up and down the country. Many of our traditional Christmas customs -- trees, colored lights and decorations -- are but a few that add to the fire hazards during the holiday season, and carelessness abounds which would not be tolerated at any other time.

"Little careless acts, which seem so unimportant at the time, cause these holiday tragedies. Someone lights a match; the burning head flies into a Christmas tree; a neglected toy electric train ignites a tree; the simple replacement of a frayed electric cord on a Christmas tree, which wasn't corrected makes for more tragedies and more statistics."

"Small children and fires are synonymous. Children are curious about and fascinated with matches yet they are helpless when fire strikes. Never leave them alone, not even for a few minutes."

"If you want to exchange a gift with your neighbor, run a quick errand, do it, but take your children with you. Always remember, one child out of every three who die in fires was a child left alone."

administration and management, our architect, and our board in order to complete the plans and present the proposal to you, the voting public, on March 15, 1968. And then, if approved, the detailed, finished plans and specifications should be completed by Dec. 15, 1968.

"Contracts for construction may be timed for March 15, 1969 and the construction should be completed for school opening in September 1970.

"As mentioned, it will take time to develop all the details and complete the plans, and we therefore, at best, can only estimate very roughly, at this point, what the cost of this expansion project will be. That rough estimate is between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000 which should cover construction, as well as equipment, ground work and all other costs as well as a normal cost factor increase due to our national rising economy over the next two years."

"From time to time as the plans and details develop further, we will announce the information to keep you abreast of the situation."

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

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"THE GOVERNOR LIVINGSTON building must have a major expansion of approximately 24 classrooms, together with an instructional materials center similar to those at Dayton and Johnson. The area now used by the library must be converted into science laboratories. The food preparation and food service must be expanded to care for a school of approximately 2,200 students. The area for administration and guidance must be expanded."

"There is need for an additional home economics room, an industrial arts laboratory, a drafting room, a general music room, an art room and an additional typing room. Additional faculty accommodation must be provided."

"David Brearley must be expanded to accommodate the additional Students."

"A lot of work must still be done by our

Letters to Editor

LEAF BURNING
 Now that the leaf burning (pollution season) is over, I can say that the number of people burning has reduced, an improvement has been noticed. However, like a sick patient, an improvement is not a cure; so let it be with air pollution.

There are still those that are uninformed, ignorant or uncooperative that are still burning, belching big clouds of smoke (filth) into the air and ultimately our lungs. Fifty thousand people die each year from lung cancer. Air pollution is a contribution to their death, not to mention the harm from emphysema, allergies, heart disease. The good Lord gave us only one atmosphere, no refills available.

JOSEPH C. CHIEPPA
 301 Indian trail

GARY'S CORNER

A REGULAR WEEKLY FEATURE

by GARY LESSING, Manager
 SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE

My wife and I are movie buffs. Often we'll travel to distant towns to see a film we might otherwise miss. And so this Christmas week during our round of family shopping, we were especially delighted to discover so fine a selection of new books on movies and movie makers.

The one we had wrapped for putting under the tree this year was a big handsome volume by Bosley Crowther called "The Great Films."

Crowther, film critic for the Times, named the fifty films he considered the best in cinema history. He called them the "breakthrough" movies, and they ranged from "Birth of a Nation" to "Ulysses," a span of 52 years.

The beautiful thing about a book of this type is that it offers so many debatable points. The book will land under our tree December 25, but will be used for a long, long time as a point of reference. We agree with Mr. Crowther on many of his choices, and disagree with many more. We're sure our wife will have her special list of 50 film greats, as will our many friends who are also addicted to movies.

But that's the very point we like about this book. That and the memories it moved in us, the opinions, and the illustrations. It's a handsome book and we say thanks to Mr. Crowther for making our Christmas shopping a lot easier and more pleasant this year.

Speaking of making things a lot easier and more pleasant reminds us to remind you that your driving will be just that with FIRESTONE TIRES on your car during these cold, snowy days. For a top selection, come in now to SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE, Rt. 22 at Springfield rd., UNION. Open daily 9-9, Saturdays to 4, our phone number is MU 3-5620 and we have a staff of trained technicians ready to service your car.

Merry Christmas

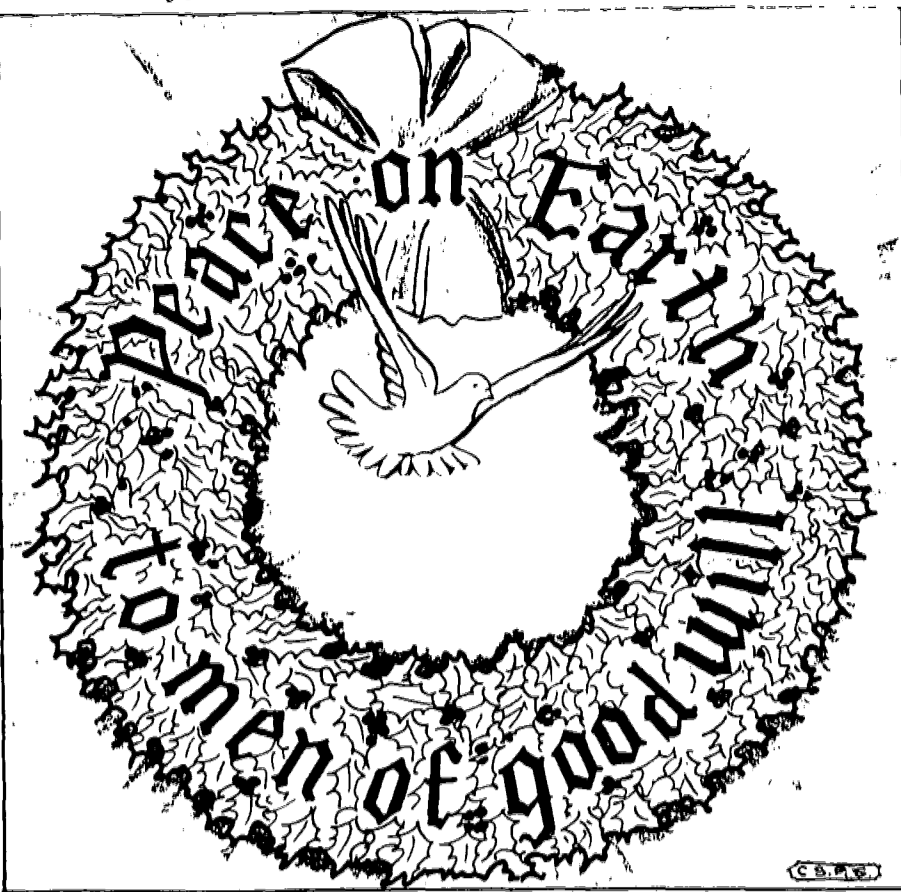
FROM THE DIRECTORS OFFICERS & STAFF

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131 children wait for treatment at psychiatric clinic

The Union County Psychiatric Clinic this week said 131 children were on its waiting list for treatment of emotional disturbance. Benjamin H. Haddock, executive director, reported that the clinic had 319 adult cases and 241 children's cases under treatment, for a total case load of 560. In addition to the 131 children awaiting attention, he said there were also 41 adults who could not be handled immediately.

He reported that Linden had the highest number on the waiting list, 22 children and 6 adults. Union had 16 children and 4 adults waiting attention, while Plainfield had 11 children and Westfield had 10.

Other towns in the county were as follows: Berkeley Heights, 1 child and 0 adults; Clark, 0 and 1; Cranford, 3 and 1; Elizabeth, 7 and 2; Fanwood, 5 and 0; Garwood, none; Hillside, 9 and 3; Kenilworth, 3 and 3; Mountatnside, 4 and 0; New Providence, 4 and 1; North Plainfield, none; Rahway, 1 and 4; Roselle, 9 and 4; Roselle Park, 7 and 4; Scotch Plains, 3 and 2; Springfield, 5 and 0; Summit, 3 and 4; Winfield, 1 and 1; Court, 7 and 1.

The clinic's professional psychiatric staff, provides treatment at its main offices at 111 E. Front st., Plainfield, Muhlenberg Hospital,

Park Commission to show color film

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

The film depicts man's unceasing struggle to control the forces of nature and improve his way of life. It demonstrates that human progress is a result of man's eternal curiosity and inventiveness, a spokesman said.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 28, at 4:00 p.m. each day, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed during the three days is "Local Plants and Animals."

Plainfield, Overlook Hospital, Summit, Elizabeth General Hospital, and at offices in Linden. During a recent 30 day period, according to Haddock, the staff saw 407 children and 194 adults, providing 1,444 hours of service.

Dr. Jay W. Fidler, medical director, explained that the clinic is asking additional funds from the Union County Board of Freeholders to provide extra staff personnel to reduce the waiting list. He explained that a considerable amount of federal funds, heretofore provided for the clinic's use, is no longer available, which calls for new sources of revenue to continue to handle the growing demand for the clinic's services.

Defective tree wiring can ruin your holiday

That pretty blaze of lights on your Christmas tree could turn into an ugly blaze if the tree is too dry or the wiring is defective, warns the Union County Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

Palsy Unit start bureau for speakers

Cerebral Palsy League of Union County has recently formed a Speakers Committee, according to Julius H. Dolan, president. Members of this committee are available to address service clubs, women's clubs and other organizations to describe work with Cerebral Palsy Children at the League Center in Cranford.

Chairman of the Committee is Carl W. Kirk of Cranford, president of Dolb Construction Company, South Plainfield. Members include: Mrs. Evelyn Bernstein, Scotch Plains; Jack Langdon, Plainfield; Ralph Stahlbaum, 348 Darby lane, Mountainside; Frank Pizzi, New Providence, James Simpson, Cranford; John Riggi, 1115 Henry st., Linden, Elbur Richards, Woodbridge, and John McGuire, Martinsville.

Speakers may be obtained by calling or writing James L. Simpson, program director, Cerebral Palsy Center, 216 Holly st., Cranford, 272-5020.

Homecoming slated at UC

Hundreds of Union College alumni and their guests are expected to participate in the annual Alumni Homecoming-Open House next Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center, it was reported this week by Mrs. Naomi M. Mirlocca of Roselle Park, chairman.

Highlighting the program will be tours of the new electrically-heated, air conditioned Science Building, which was opened in July, and the William Miller Sperry Observatory, which was opened in May, and a program of Christmas music by the Union College Glee Club.

The homecoming-open house is sponsored annually by the Alumni Association and the Day Session Student Council. Richard P. Muscarello of Elizabeth, association president, said the program is held during the Christmas holiday to permit recent graduates away at four-year colleges and universities to attend. Mrs. Mirlocca and Muscarello invited all Union County alumni and their guests to attend the homecoming-open house.

MANAGER PIES

The mince pie, a Christmas tradition, developed from mutton pies. World Book Encyclopedia says English cooks originally baked pies in the shape of a manger.

for many families through carelessness, Arthur Welch, president of the Association, offers several simple precautions that can prevent holiday accidents.

The selection of a firm, fresh Christmas tree is the first step toward fire prevention, Welch said. When buying the tree, make random tugs at the needles. If they are firmly anchored, the tree is fresh.

It can be kept fresh by keeping the base receptacle supplied with water. A daily check of the water level is important. Some people recommend the addition of a tea-spoonful sugar to the water as an aid to keeping the tree fresher for a longer period.

Christmas trees should be placed in the coolest part of the room and every effort made to keep them away from the direct flow of heat, either from the heating system or fireplaces. Nothing dries a tree as quickly as a steady stream of warm air.

Frayed and faulty Christmas tree wiring and sockets are the downfall of many a homeowner. When the safety value of replacement is weighed against the cash value of replacement, the decision should take only one direction -- safety.

Flameproof decorations made of glass, metal or fire-resistant material contribute to a safer situation, as does careful control of tree lights. The light switch should be placed away from the tree and should be turned off at bedtime.

The fire extinguisher should be kept in one specific place and all members of the household should be aware of its location. In this way, valuable minutes can be saved and possible serious consequences avoided.

The value of the Christmas tree to enjoyment of the holiday season is great, but it should not be permitted to overstay its visit. The tree should come down right after New Year's whether it still appears fresh or not.

Although the precautions are simple ones, they are the building blocks for an enjoyable holiday. The more attention to safety, the greater the satisfaction of the season, the insurance executive declared.

Reunion set by UC group

A reunion will be held next Wednesday, by the 104 college freshmen who participated in Union College's College Readiness Program last summer.

Prof. Gunar Salins of Glen Ridge, director, said it will be more than a reunion, however, as the "graduates" will have an opportunity to evaluate the four-week program.

The 104 students are attending more than 50 colleges and universities throughout the nation, including Union College. The reunion is scheduled while most of the students are home for the holidays.

Prof. Salins said an attempt will be made at the reunion to determine if the program helped the students in their first semester of their freshman year in college.

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MEN'S WIDE-WALE CORDUROY SLIPPER

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CHILDREN'S WARM LINED BOOTIE

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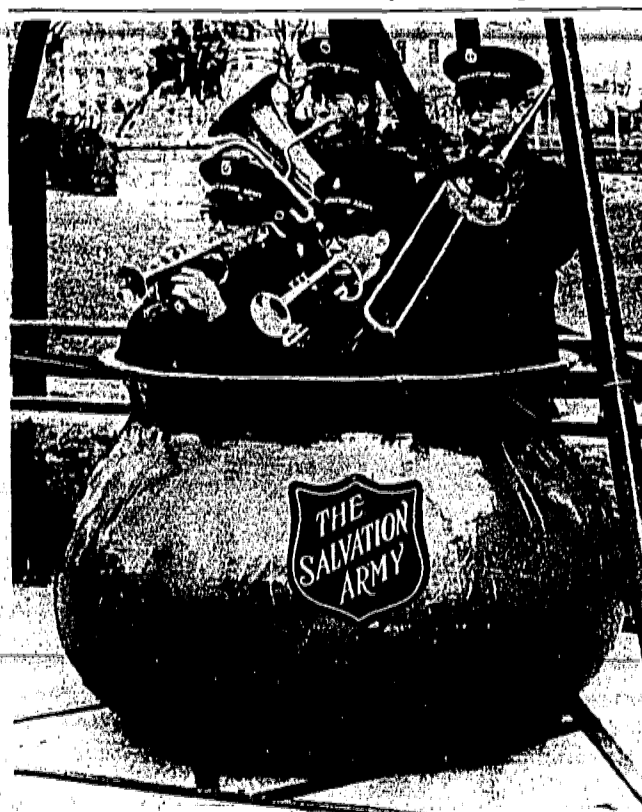
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Springfield, New Jersey

The Rev. James Dewart, Pastor

NORMAN SIMONS, Director of Music

CHRISTMAS EVE, December 24, 1967

9:30 a.m.: Divine Worship, Trivett Chapel

9:30 a.m.: Church School for all ages

9:30 a.m.: German Language Service

Sermon: "If Christ Had Not Come"

Emanuel Schwing, Local Preacher

11:00 a.m.: Divine Worship

Anthems by the Wesley and Chancel Choirs

Nativity Tableau, the Kindergarten

Sermon: "Life's Profound Moments"

11:00 p.m.: Candlelight Service of Carols and Readings

Meditation: "Promises To Keep"

CHRISTMAS DAY, December 25, 1967

10:00 a.m.: German Christmas Service

Sermon: "The Word-Becomes-Flesh"

Emanuel Schwing, Local Preacher

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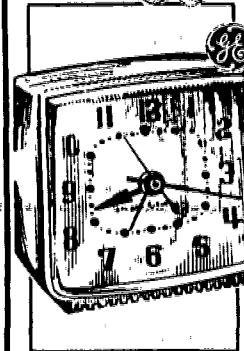
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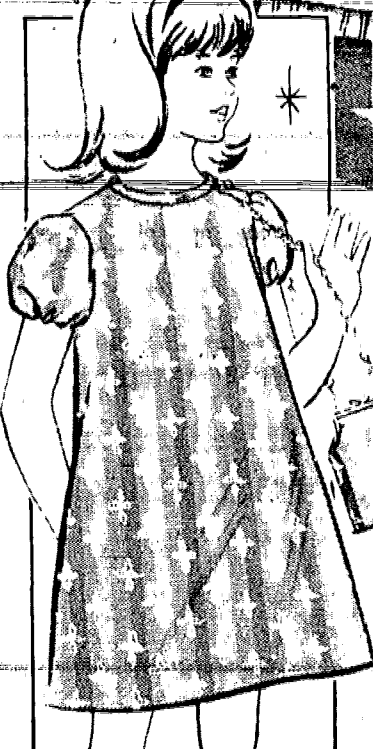
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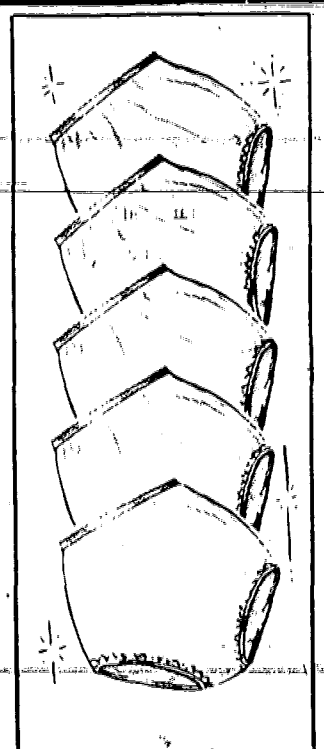


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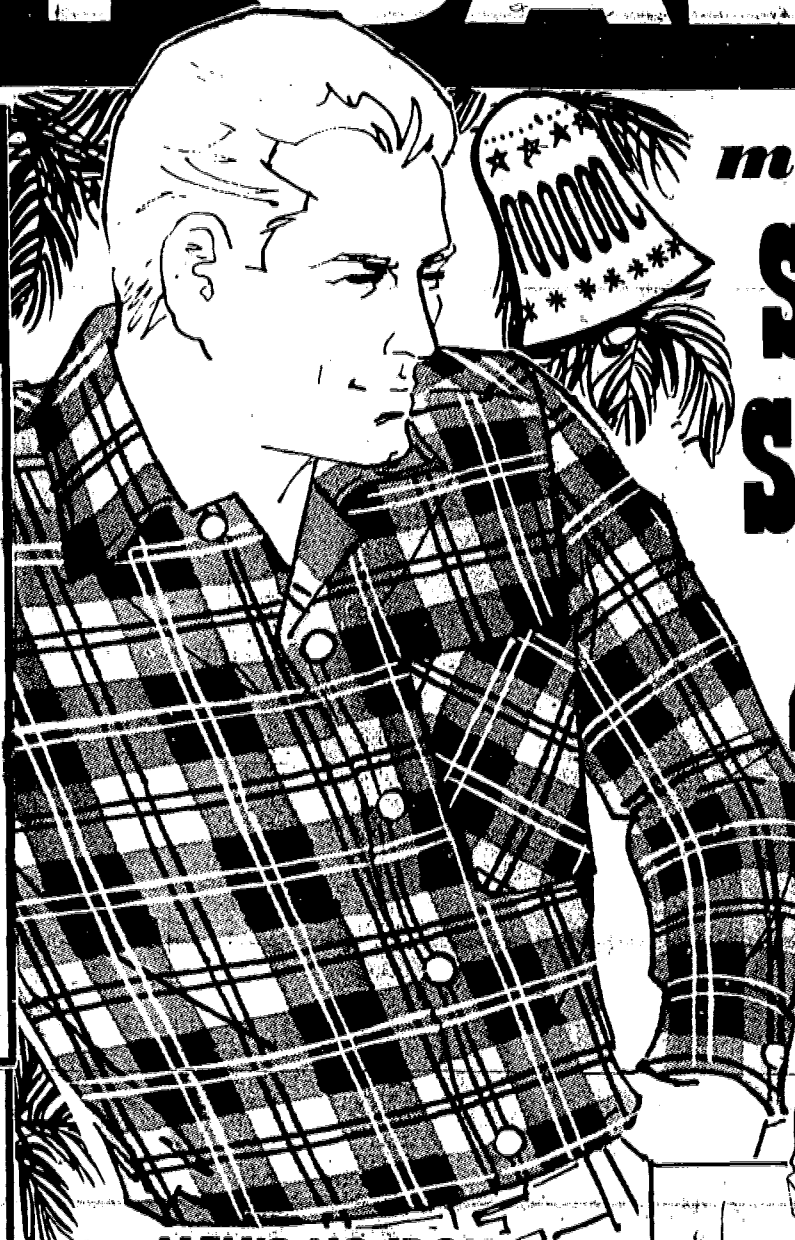
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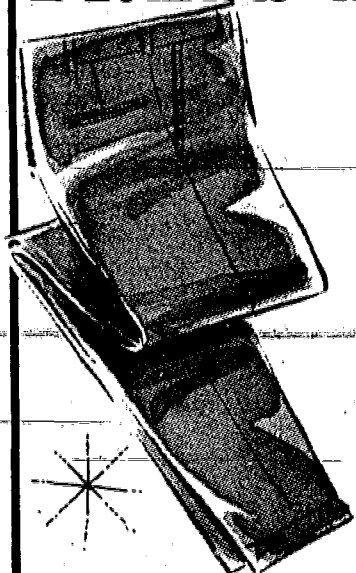


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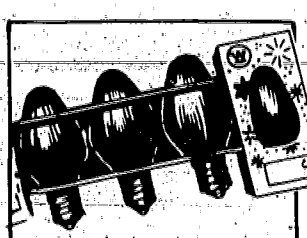
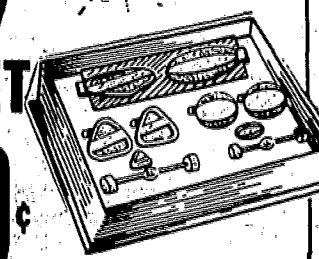
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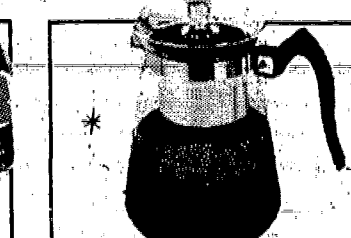
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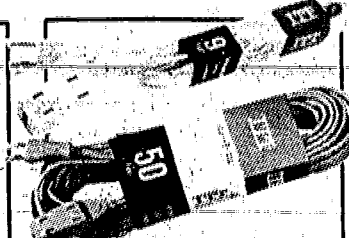
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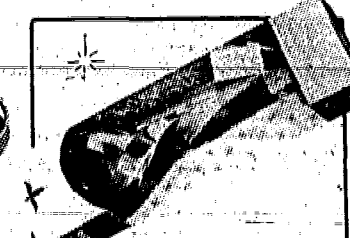
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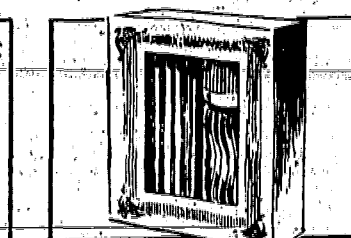
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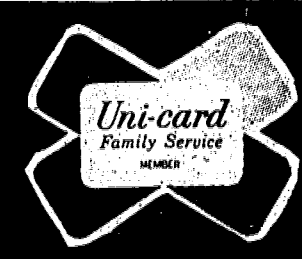


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ACRES OF FREE PARKING



VIVE L'ENCORE—Union Mayor F. Edward Biertuempel is presented a sommelier chain bearing the key to the wine cellar at Encore, the new restaurant-lounge-banquet facility which opened last week in Union. Count Vavino, maitre d' at the plush new club, makes the presentation.

Irving Fields and Trio opens at Union Encore

By WILLIAM H. BRUCKER
Irving Fields and his Trio played a dinner concert for the patrons at the very posh Encore restaurant on Rt. 22 Sunday evening and dazzled all with his popular style of pianistic bravado.

Fields is an old hand in the supper club arena having had 15 years in the Mermaid Room of the Park Central Hotel in New York, a goodly number of tours on the borscht and asthma circuit, and, in more recent years, in Florida and the anterooms of the Vegas hotels. During these years he has developed an intimacy with the musical tastes of the habitués of these establishments and plays always the best accompaniment for a Steak au Poivre (crocked whole peppercorns pressed into prime steak, broiled and flambéd with cognac) at \$7 from the cuisine or Scampi alla Lombarda (shrimp in delicate garlic butter sauce) at \$4.75 from the cucina, both from the international kitchens of the Encore.

Irving Fields has patterned his piano style after the pianism of the earlier radio orchestras. The influence of Duchin and others of that period is apparent. However, with his own inventiveness and improvisations his attack on the standard repertoire of show tunes, rumbas and popular songs is a wonder and a sheer joy. Fields' influence on these latter day saints of the keyboard, Roger Williams and Peter Nero, is just as apparent.

A composer in the popular field his "Miami Beach Rumba" answered the need for a definitive classic to which to teach this rhythmic dance. Alumni of the various adult dancing schools listened with nostalgic glee as he and Mike Bruno on the drums and Henry Senick on the bass fiddle generated this happy dancing song.

OF MORE IMPOSING stature was his arrangement of the top elements from the score of "Fiddler on the Roof." Using all the dotted rhythms and a multitude of schtick from bistro pianolas, he provided a spectrum of musical moods from sheer, sopping sentimentality to thunderous Wagnerian vertical

tones. Very good while you are battling that last reluctant snail at \$1.75 for the Bourguignonne type.

The Encore itself is a modern, truncated version of the Alhambra and The Granada Room in which he played is fitted with wall coverings and artifacts of the Moorish culture. A very homelike setting for Mr. Fields and his colleagues for they appear at El Morocco in New York during the week. They are returning to the friendly confines of The Encore the week of Jan. 13 and thence to Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

For civilized and humane influence on dinner eating, there just can't be any group much better than the Irving Fields Trio. Buddy Dee and his gang bring music of the sixties on the other nights.

the tiger makes at out
"HOWLINGLY FUNNY!"
—Bosley Crowther, Times
"ABSOLUTELY BRILLIANT!"
—Judith Crist, NBC-TV
ELI WALLACH ANNE JACKSON
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Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.
ART (Irv.)—MY SISTER, MY LOVE, Thur., 7, 10:20; LOVING COUPLES, 8:30; TIGER MAKES OUT, Fri., Sat., 7, 8:55, 10:45; Sun., Mon., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Tues., 7:30, 9:20; featurette, Fri., Sat., 8:30, 10:30; Sun., Mon., 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35; Tues., 7:10, 9.

BELLEVEUE (M.)—WAIT UNTIL DARK, Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3:10, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Mon., 7:30, 9:40; Tues. (Dec. 26) through Friday (Dec. 29), 1, 3:10, 7:30, 9:40.

CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.)—GONE WITH THE WIND, Thur., Fri., 8; Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2, 8; Sun., 2, 7:30.

CRANFORD—MORE THAN A MIRACLE, Thur., 1:15, 9:20; LONG DUEL, 2:55, 7:30; TO SIR, WITH LOVE, Fri., Tues., 2, 7:15; 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.

GROVE (Irv.)—THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW, featurette shows start weekdays, 7; Sat., Mon., 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9; Sun., 1, 3:40.

MILLBURN—THE BIBLE, Thur., Fri., 1:30, 8; Sat., 2, 5:15, 8:30; Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:30; Mon., 2, 5, 8; Tues., 1:45, 8.

ORMONT (E.O.)—THE BIRDS, THE BEES AND THE ITALIANS, Thur., Fri., Tues., 2:13, 7:43, 9:56; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:28, 5:36, 7:54, 10:12; Mon., 3:28, 5:36, 7:54, 10:12; featurette, Thur., Fri., Tues., 2:03, 7:33, 9:46; Sat., Sun., 3:18, 5:26, 7:44, 10:02; Mon., 5:26, 7:44, 10:02.

'Birds, Bees, Italians' is current Ormot film

"The Birds, The Bees and The Italians," film comedy which won the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The picture, which was directed by Pietro Germi, who won an Academy Award for "Divorcee-Italian Style," stars Verna Lisi and Gastone Moschin. The original story was written by Germi in collaboration with Luciano Vincenzoni. Germi also co-produced the film.

'Gone With the Wind' has premiere tonight

"Gone With the Wind" acclaimed as one of the great motion picture entertainments of all times will be seen for the first time in the latest giant screen 70mm process, metacolor and six channel stereophonic sound when it has its New Jersey premiere at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair, tonight at 8 with a benefit performance for the Lt. Vincent J. Russo Post 382, American Legion.

Starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Olivia De Havilland, Hattie McDaniel, winner of 10 academy awards and soon to date by a combined international audience of 295,000,000 persons "Gone With the Wind" is now an MGM road show attraction.

'St. Matthew' at Grove

The Grove International Theater, 346 16th Ave., Irvington, opened yesterday with its Christmas-film-show, "The Gospel According to St. Matthew." The show, which will be shown for six days, includes two featurettes, "Day to Remember" and "Pope Paul's Visit to New York."

CHORUS MEMBERSHIP OPEN
Mrs. Joseph G. Tobias of Dover, president of The Masterwork Chorus, announced this week that chorus membership is now open to singers interested in joining the group. The chorus, under the leadership of David Randolph, is commencing preparation of Bach's "Mass in B Minor" for performance at Carnegie Hall in May of 1968.

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Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication

A 78-year-old woman named Virginia still believes

The eight-year-old girl named Virginia, who was assured just 70 years ago that "Yes, there is a Santa Claus," still believes it.

"When I was eight, Santa Claus was the spirit of fun and play. Now that I'm nearly 80, his aspect has changed and he's the example of love and giving," says Mrs. Laura Virginia Douglas.

Her words are in a message of greeting to the undergraduates of Columbia College, who invited her to take part in their traditional Yule Log Ceremony, an annual celebration of the Christmas season at Columbia University. She is a graduate of the University.

Unable to attend the ceremony, Mrs. Douglas, who is now 78 years old and a widow living with her family in North Chatham, N.Y., reassured the students that she still believes in Santa and

will hang her stocking over the fireplace this Christmas as always.

IT WAS 70 YEARS ago in 1897, that Mrs. Douglas, then Virginia O'Hanlon, wrote a letter to the editor of the New York Sun, saying, "I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth: is there a Santa Claus?"

An eloquent reply was written by the editor, Francis P. Church, an 1859 graduate of Columbia College who also received his Master's degree from the University in 1862. His answer appeared on the editorial page, printed beneath her letter, and has since been reproduced throughout succeeding Christmas seasons in every conceivable form, in every quarter of the globe.

Termed one of the most famous editorials ever written, it is best known by the one line: "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." Mrs. Douglas, who was granted an M.A. from Columbia in 1911 and who is a retired New York school principal, said in her message to the Columbia students that she did not know if she would write such a letter today if she were eight years old.

"Children were less sophisticated when I was a child," she said, "family life then was the fact and the boundaries of a child's life. It seems that Santa Claus was more accessible in those circumstances, as perhaps he might not be in today's world, which is less leisurely and filled with more outside distraction."

MRS. DOUGLAS DESCRIBED the Christmas she will celebrate this year at her home in North Chatham as "traditional in mood and centered around my children, my children's children, and their children -- for in our home

it is now a time when a great-grandmother and her great-grand-children may lean across so many... years of Christmas to each other."

"I still hang up my Christmas stocking over the fireplace," she continued, "we all do! Even my daughter, who is now closer to my age than to yours, puts her stocking up over the fireplace -- and every year she has hung her stocking up for the very last time!"

"This Christmas," said Mrs. Douglas, "will be a quiet day spent with the family. But perhaps more than that, for me it will be a day that holds to it more than any other the classical expressions of kindness and good will that were in effect when I was a child. It's a time when best wishes of joy are extended to all, as I extend them to you at Columbia."

Mrs. Douglas' Santa Claus, a plump and jolly old elf dressed in fur and travelling by reindeer-drawn sleigh over the rooftops, his pack filled with toys, came into being just 145 years ago this Christmas Eve.

It was Dec. 24, 1822, when Clement Clarke Moore, a member of the Columbia College Class of 1798 and a Trustee of the College at the time, wrote the beloved fantasy, "A Visit From Saint Nicholas." A reading of the poem is a traditional part of the Columbia students' annual Yule Log Ceremony.

WRITTEN FOR THE pleasure of his children, the inspiration for the poem came to Dr. Moore as he was returning home from delivering Christmas presents to friends in Greenwich Village.

Driving to his snow-covered 90-acre farm in what is now the Chelsea, West 20s section of New York City, Dr. Moore remembered a promise to write a Christmas poem for his children. He was the father of nine. Suddenly he got an inspiration for his image of St. Nicholas while looking at the face and figure of his old Dutch handyman, Peter, driving the horse and sleigh, and silhouetted by moonlight.

When he reached home he went to his desk and penned the immortal lines beginning with: "Twas the night before Christmas
When all through the house
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse..."

Until that time, jolly old Saint Nicholas was merely a generous phantom without a standard appearance. He could be tall or short, friendly or austere -- whatever might be conjured up within a child's imagination.

Dr. Moore set the pattern, and Santa Claus has since looked exactly like Santa Claus, gradually, as with most bits of fantasy, growing into the consciousness of people everywhere. While the poem found its anonymous way into

various newspapers during the Christmas seasons, it didn't appear with the author's name attached until 1837.

IT WAS THEN included in a book entitled "The New York Book of Poetry." Moore included it in one of his own books in 1844, with a half-apologetic introduction defending "a good, honest, hearty laugh which conceals no malice."

By the 1850s the poem became a permanent literary fixture, yet while the poem was printed by the tens of millions, its author never received a penny of royalty.

Moore probably would have refused to accept royalties, for he considered writing verse to be just an avocation not to be compared with his scholarly works that now have faded into obscurity. In addition, he was financially independent. Born in New York City in 1779, Dr. Moore died at Newport, R.I., July 10, 1863, five days short of his eighty-fourth birthday.

The Saint Nicholas who inspired the then 43-year-old Moore to write his famous poem was a fourth century bishop of Myra, in Lycia, Asia Minor, who became the popular subject of many legends. One of these associated his name with the giving of presents. That legend endured through the centuries in response to the desire of the human spirit for generosity.

Then in the 19th century Dr. Moore transformed him into jolly old Santa Claus to enter the holiday dreams of 8-year-old Virginias everywhere wishing: "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

Following is Francis P. Church's editorial reply to Virginia O'Hanlon:

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of our man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the Chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in life are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view

and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding. No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives and he

lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, may, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.



RAYMOND TEN EYCK

Rotary cites H.S. student

Raymond Ten Eyck has been named Junior Rotarian for the month of November, it was announced by Monroe B. Nestler, director of guidance at David Brainerley Regional High School.

Ten Eyck was chosen for his contribution and service to the school program. He is president of the Student Council, member of the Key Club, active in the Biology Club and has participated in various sports, winning a letter in track. He was informed in October of an early decision acceptance to Rutgers University.

Nestler presented Ten Eyck at the Rotary meeting recently.



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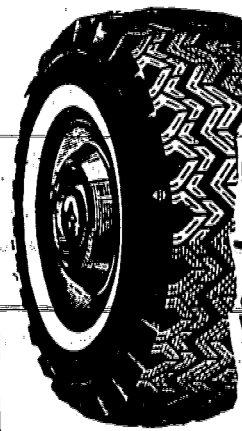
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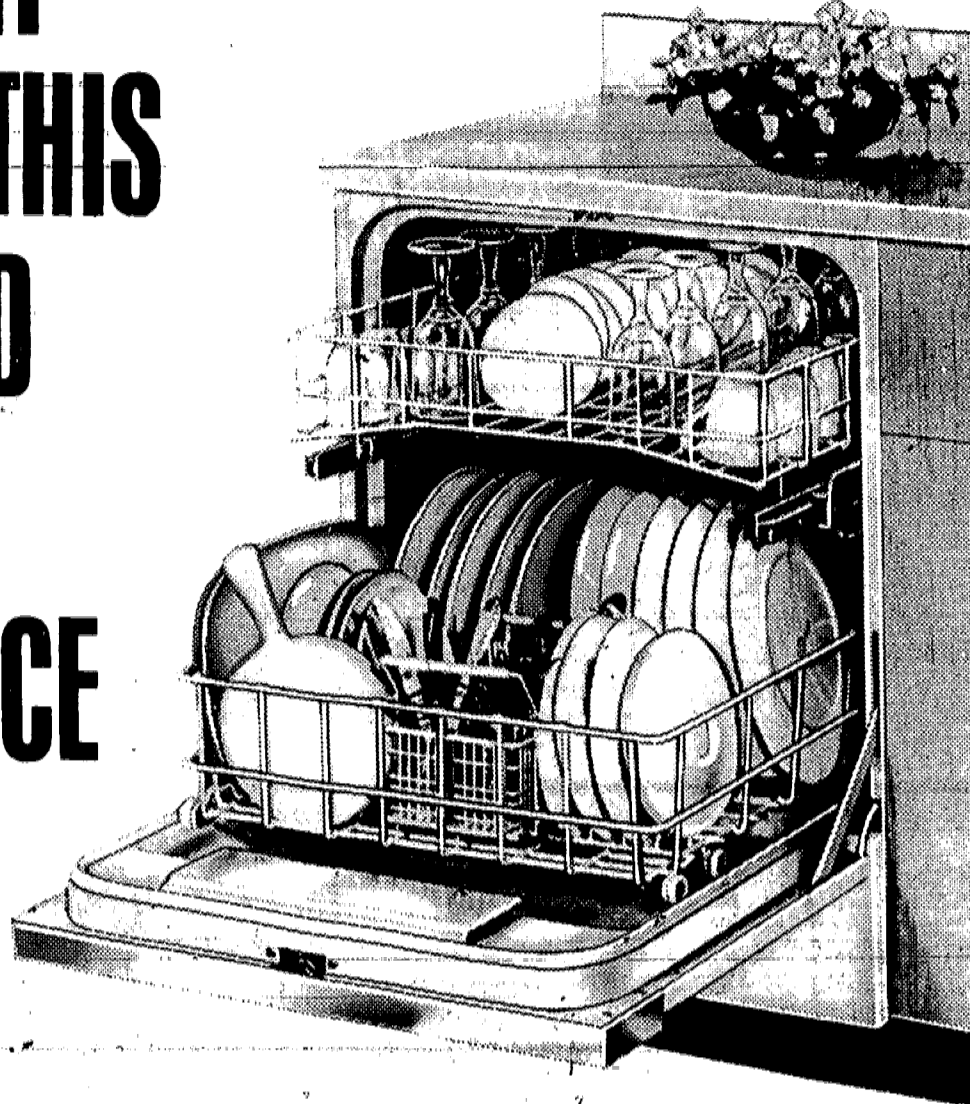
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 *Just your finger on this button...
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**NOW HOTPOINT
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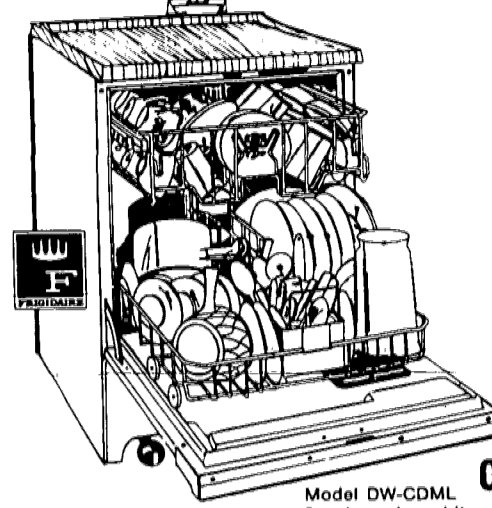
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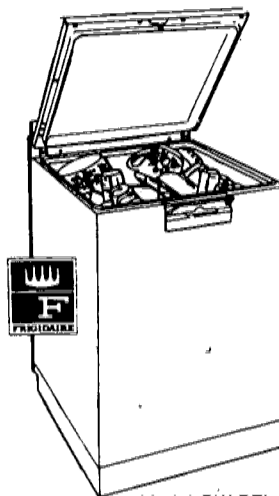


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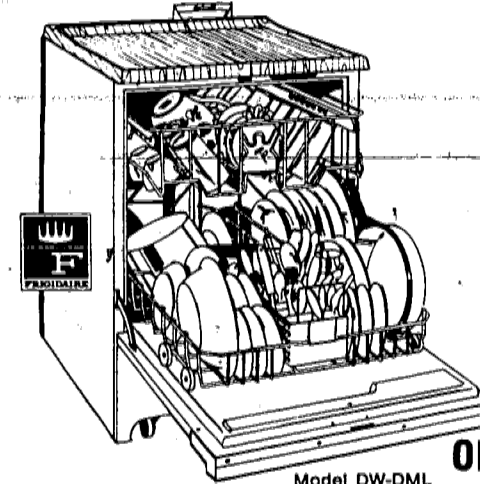


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- Powerful 3-Way Super-Surge Washing Action.
- Rolls easily—no installation required.

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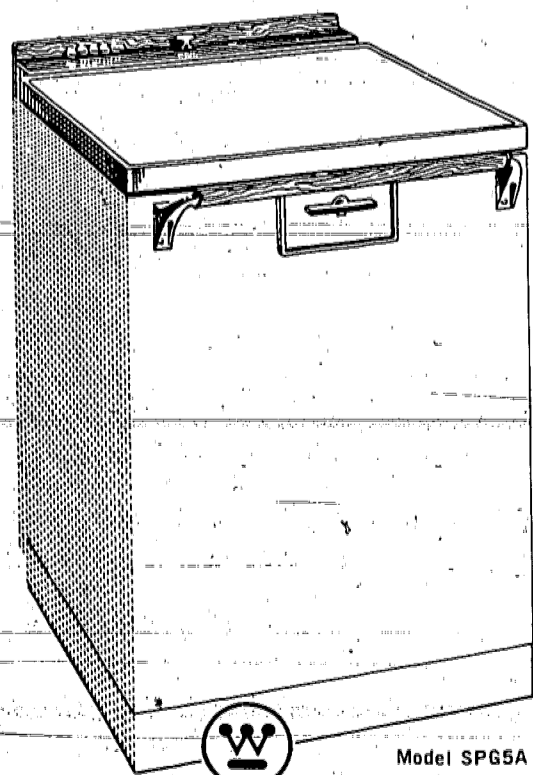


11 Piece Wear-Ever with Teflon Set

extra heavy gauge aluminum double coated with Du Pont non-stick Teflon. Handsome brown handles and knobs. Handy nylon spatula and mixing spoon, packed in a good looking gift carton.

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Westinghouse Portable Dishwashers



Model SPG5A

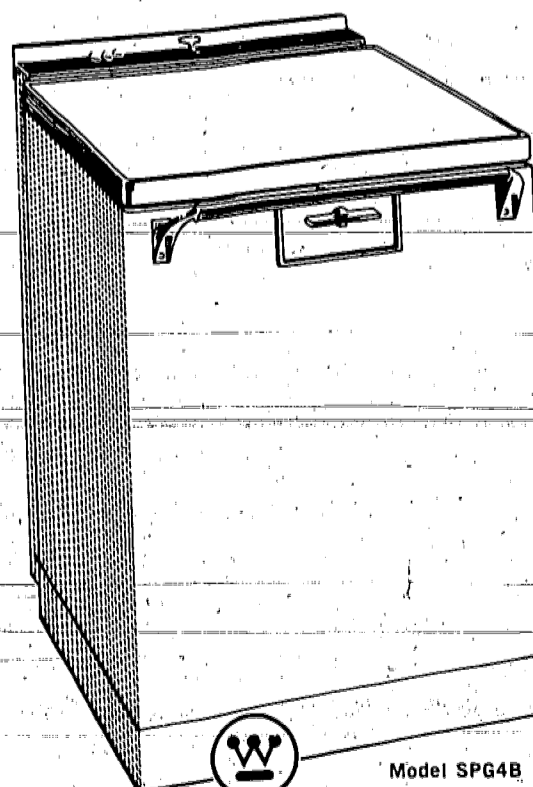
New 5-Cycle Convenience pre-sets dishwasher for fine china, dishes-glasses, pots-pans, mixed load or rinse-hold. Plate-warming setting, too.

New Hinged, Fold-up Top Rack, for easy loading.

Sanitizer assures 145° wash and final rinse.

Completely Portable just snap on faucet connector, plug in. Rolls about easily.

Extra Capacity holds table service for 18.



Model SPG4B

New 3-Cycle Convenience pre-sets dishwasher for rinse-hold, dishes-glasses or mixed load.

New Hinged, Fold-up Top Rack for easy loading.

Powerful Water Action gets everything sparkling clean.

Completely Portable just snap on faucet connector, plug in. Rolls about easily.

Large Capacity holds table service for 14.

Don't Be A Dishwasher - BUY ONE!

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Appliance**

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Poor teaching, increased need noted Rutgers prof cites shortage of physicists

Poor instruction in secondary school physics and competition for manpower from closely related scientific fields is causing an ever-increasing and alarming shortage of American physicists, a Rutgers University scientist contends.

"THERE IS A GROWING tendency today," he said, "for students to become interested in sociology or psychology, for example, as these fields deal with people rather than the inanimate world of the physicist."

That students make the basic decision to become physicists, Dr. Weiss said, is not the problem. The real problem is that the federal government is the only source able to match the challenge posed by the high cost of education today.

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-277-66, NEWARK FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Savings and Loan Association etc., Plaintiff, vs. JAMES A. HALL, et al., Defendants, EXECUTION, For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-277-66, NEWARK FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Savings and Loan Association etc., Plaintiff, vs. JAMES A. HALL, et al., Defendants, EXECUTION, For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

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Forecast for flurries of heart attacks

Although winter is a season of joy and almost everyone looks forward with excitement to the first flurries of snow, the fluffy white stuff is a danger to be reckoned with, Dr. Harold Wasserman of Westfield, president of the Union

County Heart Association warned this week. Because heavy snowfall is usually followed by flurries of heart attack deaths due to over-exertion, Dr. Wasserman notes, a three-minute test was conducted on the effects of shovel-

ing on the heart. Eleven volunteers, ranging in age from 45 to 75, were cleared for the test after preliminary heart examinations. Five of the 11 had recovered from mild heart attacks. The subjects attacked a thick bank of snow one cold morning last winter when the thermometer registered near zero. Electrodes were taped to their chests and connected to tiny radio transmitters in their belts. The strain on their hearts was recorded by an electrocardiograph machine in a nearby building monitored by a group of physicians. Two of the volunteers had to be stopped after one minute because the ECG showed their hearts were not getting enough oxygen, according to Dr. Wasserman.

For men in this age group, Dr. Wasserman advises:

"If you have heart disease, don't shovel snow without your doctor's approval.

"If you are over 40 and healthy, you may shovel, but take it easy. Snow-shoveling is a strenuous exercise, and can kick back at the heart of a person who is unaccustomed to regular activity. Cold weather intensifies the strain on the heart.

"It's better to shovel before eating or wait an hour after eating, as you should for most vigorous exercise. And don't smoke while working; tobacco causes constriction of the blood vessels, just as cold air does. The combination can be dangerous.

"Never shovel to the point of exhaustion. Don't let the invigorating air or a warming shot of whisky fool you.

"When you shovel, lift with your entire body (each shovelful of dry snow weighs four pounds plus the weight of the shovel; wet snow is much heavier). Let your back and leg muscles take some of the strain off your arms.

UC homecoming next Wednesday

Mrs. Jacqueline Seeland of 919 Savitt Pl., and Jack Zissel of 450 Lincoln Ave., both of Union, are among 22 alumni of Union College, Cranford, serving on the committee for the annual Alumni Homecoming to be held next Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The Alumni Homecoming, sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Day Session Student Council, is held annually during the Christmas holiday to permit recent Union College graduates away at four-year colleges and universities to attend, according to Richard P. Muscatello, association president.

Muscatello invited all Union College alumni and their friends to attend the homecoming-open house from 8 to 11 p.m.

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EARLY VISIT—Santa Claus portrayed by Dennis Thome of Westfield made an early visit last Wednesday to the Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford where 25 children between the age of 2 and 7 were guests at a Christmas party given by students of Union College, Cranford. With Santa are five-year-old Kathy Murray of Rahway, and four-year-old Joey Damiano of Linden, students at the Cerebral Palsy Center, and Miss Rita Hawkins of Cranford, party chairman. The Cerebral Palsy Center is in the old Grant School, the former home of Union College. The Christmas party for these children has been a tradition since the college moved to its new campus nine years ago.

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Hot & Cold Hors D'oeuvres

Shrimp Trees

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Hot buffet catering with full service priced according to your needs!

Mill Rd. Pantry
1081 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, N.J.
Call: 372-3854

Stork due? Classes set for parents

The winter series of classes for expectant parents at the Elizabeth General Hospital will start Monday, Jan. 8, 1968. Classes will consist of six sessions on preparation for parenthood, entitled "Pregnancy - the implications of pregnancy on members of the family," "Physical and emotional changes in the expectant mother," "Physical and emotional preparation of the mother and father for the birth of the child," "Physical and emotional needs of the newborn child," "The role of the mother and father," and "Instruction in controlled breathing and relaxation during labor."

The classes will be given in the evening so that husbands and wives can attend. Expectant parents are welcome regardless of the hospital they may choose for the delivery of the baby. A professional nurse with special training in parent education will conduct the course.

Classes will be held in the Nursing Students Residence, 133 Reid St., Elizabeth, a nominal fee is charged. For registration and additional information, the Nursing Service Office, Elizabeth General Hospital, 289-8600, may be called.

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Beef Sale!

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39¢	45¢	49¢
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GRADE 'A' TURKEYS 18 to 24 LBS. **29¢** lb

CHUCK STEAK 39¢ lb

Sirloin Steak 89¢ lb

Porterhouse Steak 99¢ lb

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Chuck Steak 49¢ lb

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Chuck Fillet 89¢ lb

Ground Round 89¢ lb

Rib Roast 89¢ lb

Calif. Roast 69¢ lb

Fresh Brisket 99¢ lb

Flanken Ribs 59¢ lb

NAVEL ORANGES 10 for 69¢

GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb 59¢

TEMPLE ORANGES 10 for 59¢

FRUIT BOWL 2.49

AVOCADOS 2.39

MUSHROOMS 59¢

ORANGES 5 lb 59¢

PEPPERS 29¢

STUFFED TURKEYS 59¢

CORNISH HENS 45¢

DRUMSTICKS 29¢

TURKEY ROAST 79¢

COLD CUTS 3 for 89¢

CAPONS 59¢

COFFEE 49¢

SWEET PEAS 5.100

FRUIT COCKTAIL 37¢

SKINLESS FRANKS 59¢

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100 STAMPS 8¢ OFF

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PILLSBURY

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WHITE BREAD 1.00

COFFEE RING 43¢

ANGEL FOOD CAKE 59¢

REDDI WIP 59¢

ORANGE JUICE 25¢

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costs \$6,000 — one electron microscope, \$35,000.

Last year, the American Cancer Society spent \$12,000,000 on research to help fight this war. To cure more, give more. Every dollar helps save lives. Send your check to "Cancer," c/o Postmaster.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Job data youth program expanded to six counties

An informational program to make more youngsters aware of the merits of vocational education is being expanded in the state, it was announced this week. The project is aimed especially at directing attention of students to the widening job market in service occupations, such as office work and distributing and marketing goods, a spokesman said.

Designed by the Division of Vocational Education of the State Department of Education and Rider College, the project in the last school year, reached some 13,000 junior high students in 38 schools in Mercer County.

This year, the program has expanded to the neighboring counties of Hunterdon, Somerset, Middlesex, Monmouth and Burlington.

While concerned with all aspects of vocational education, the project has placed its em-

phasis on the distributive and business education fields. Business education prepared students to assume office occupations, while distributive education provides training in distributing, marketing and sale of merchandise, the spokesman said.

"These are fields of rapidly increasing importance," said Rodney G. Jurist and Edward B. Brower, co-directors of the project. "Indications are that the future's expanding job markets will be in services. While automation may reduce the number of people needed to produce goods, it will increase the number needed to distribute them and to handle many kindred jobs, including the necessary office work."

ROBERT D. JOY, director of Distributive Education in the State's Division of Vocational Education, reports that the growth in distributive education in New Jersey has been phenomenal. "During the last three years, the enrollment of students in distributive education programs has risen from 1,860 to almost 8,000," he says.

With such growth, why does distributive education, business education and the rest of the vocational education fields need a public information program?

According to Jurist and Brower, there are still many people who think of vocational education as a dead-end course.

"Some picture the vocational education graduate going from high school to a lifetime in the back corner of a shop," they say. "This just isn't so. Not only does vocational education lead to a variety of careers, but it can also lead to college."

"We found in a survey of New Jersey colleges that more than half of them will accept vocational course graduates," they say.

Members of the Department of Business Education faculty in Rider College's School of Education, Jurist and Brower are working to eliminate these misconceptions. The project is supported by a \$26,000 grant made under the provisions of the Vocational Education Act of 1963.

The project started in September of 1966 under Jurist's direction. Brower became co-director this fall.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

1. Weapon	DOWN	23. Specks	ACROSS
2. Fuel for	1. Spears	26. Game	1. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
3. Building	2. Fuel for	28. Thin	11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
4. Sign for	3. Building	30. Hole	
5. Flowers	4. Sign for	31. City	
6. Jolt	5. Flowers	32. Smells	
7. Guido's	6. Jolt	34. Capital	
8. Highest	7. Guido's	35. Knowl-	
9. Note	8. Highest	36. comb. form	
10. Lamb	9. Note	38. Order	
11. Pert. to	10. Lamb	41. Feed for	
12. Mail	11. Pert. to	43. Ship's	
13. Guided	12. Mail	46. Command	
14. Sleep-	13. Guided	47. Sea	
15. One	14. Sleep-	49. Early	
16. hundred	15. One	51. Engish	
17. square	16. hundred	52. money	
18. moneys	17. square		
19. Tavern	18. moneys		
20. Thick	19. Tavern		
21. Mounds	20. Thick		
22. Purlish	21. Mounds		
23. red	22. Purlish		
24. Mountain	23. red		
25. mass	24. Mountain		
26. Male deer	25. mass		
27. Conjunction	26. Male deer		
28. Part of a	27. Conjunction		
29. check	28. Part of a		
30. Vandal	29. check		
31. Sound of	30. Vandal		
32. disapproval	31. Sound of		
33. Cut off	32. disapproval		
34. Therefore	33. Cut off		
35. Mirror	34. Therefore		
36. reflection	35. Mirror		
37. Pundlers	36. reflection		
38. Tardier	37. Pundlers		
39. Shinto	38. Tardier		
40. temple	39. Shinto		
41. German	40. temple		
42. city	41. German		
43. Reschas	42. city		
44. across	43. Reschas		

Folk Dance Workshop set at college

Newark State College, Union, will sponsor a Folk Dance Workshop Jan. 8 and 15 open to all teachers of elementary and physical education. Under the direction of Miss Joan Schmidt and Frank Kaltman, the workshop will

offer some new dances and teaching aides, which could be incorporated into physical education programs. The workshop will run from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. both evenings and will be held in the Campus School Gymnasium.

The theme this year concerns play party games and song plays for the primary grades (Jan. 8) and dances for recreational purposes for the elementary grades (Jan. 15).

TEEN-AGERS find jobs by running West Ad. Call 686-7700.

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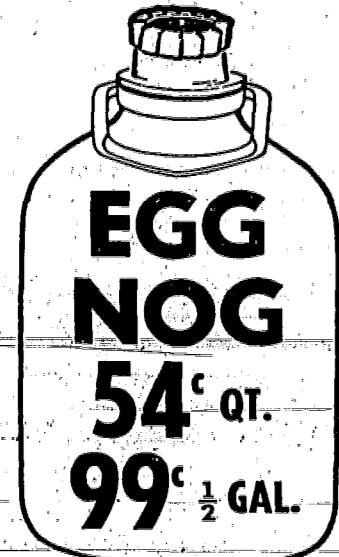
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- HALF & HALF. A blend of Milk and Cream. PT. 27¢

ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. 54¢ PINT 19¢

HEAVY SWEET CREAM 1/2 PT. 25¢ - PT. 49¢

Vitamin "D" Enriched Homogenized MILK. 1/2 GAL. 48¢ - GAL. 90¢ - 2 1/2 gal. cartons 99¢

GRADE 'B' LARGE EGGS dozen 45¢

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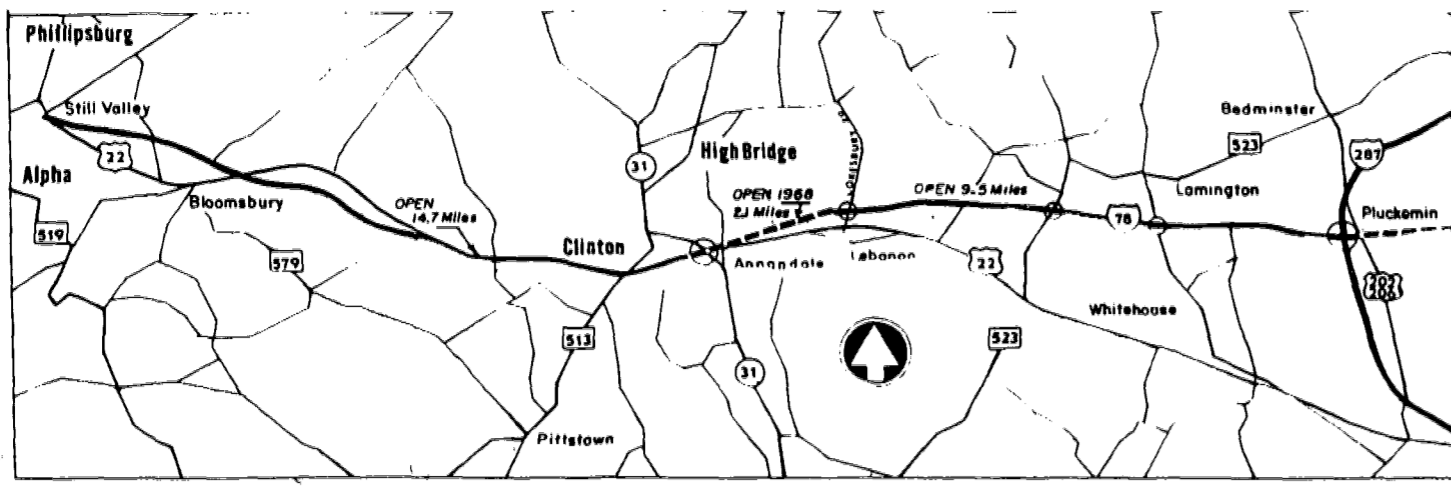
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More than half of Rt. 78 is now open

More than half of Interstate Rt. 78 is now open to traffic, the New Jersey Department of Transportation announced this week.

The Department recently opened a 47.2-mile stretch of the interstate artery in Hunterdon County, increasing to 33.5 miles the completed portion of the 66.2-mile freeway.

The newest portion of Rt. 78 made accessible to motorists extends from the vicinity of Cokesbury road in Lebanon Borough eastward through Clinton and Reading Townships to a point east of County Rt. 523 in Lewisburg Township.

Westbound Rt. 78 motorists now can leave the freeway via either a northbound or southbound Cokesbury Road ramp. There is one ramp at the interchange which provides access to eastbound Rt. 78.

Opening of the Cokesbury road to Rt. 523 section provides a continuous 9.5 mile open stretch of Rt. 78 extending eastward to the interchange with Interstate Rt. 287 in the vicinity of Pluckemin in Bedminster Township, Somerset County.

The newly opened Rt. 78 section was built under a \$4,261,042 contract awarded to Public Constructors, Blackwood.

THE FREEWAY in the project area has three 12-foot travel lanes in each direction separated by a landscaped median. Seven bridges, an interchange with Rt. 523 and access roads were also constructed under the contract. Ninety per cent of the project costs were paid by the federal government and the balance by the state.

Public Constructors is also the contractor on a \$6,652,089 Rt. 78 project which extends three miles west of Cokesbury road to Allerton road, Clinton Township. This job should be completed in mid-1968, and will connect with existing Rt. 78 extending west to Still Valley in Warren County; the result will be 26.3

miles of continuous freeway from Still Valley to Rt. 287.

Overall, Rt. 78 is to vary from four to 16 lanes and extend 66.2 miles from the New Jersey-Pennsylvania line in the vicinity of Phillipsburg to the Holland Tunnel via Newark and Jersey City. The state portion of the transcontinental artery is designed to divert cross-country traffic from Rt. 22 permitting the latter

to provide its original intent of serving property owners abutting the highway, and facilitating the flow of local and commuter traffic. Total estimated cost of the superhighway \$322,132,365.

Practical nursing pins received by 17 students

Seventeen practical nurse students received nursing pins at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, last week after completing a six-week study of geriatric nursing at the hospital.

They included Virginia Barbartich and Barbara Gerhart of Kenilworth, Barbara Reifsnnyder of Springfield and Eileen Truatt of Union. The Runnells' course followed training in practical nursing at the Union County Technical Institute and Elizabeth General Hospital.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Warm Ad. Only 14¢ per word (min. \$2.00) Call 686-7700.

Trailside offers schools natural history study kits

A natural history lending service is now available to schools in Union County through the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation. It was announced by Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside.

Mayer said that through the efforts of the Junior League of Summit 22 educational kits have been prepared and are now available for distribution to schools both public and parochial, in Union County.

Each kit includes a single exhibit, attractively mounted, of a bird, mammal or other natural history specimen, and a written description concerning the exhibit. All exhibits are encased in plastic for easy viewing as well as for the protection of the exhibit.

The educational kits have been prepared in three areas of Natural History: birds, mammals, and shells. In the bird classification, the following exhibits are available for use in schools — eastern hairy woodpecker; yellow-shafted flicker; wood thrush; northern blue jay; sora; eastern ovenbird; eastern bluebird; eastern robin; red-headed woodpecker; Baltimore oriole; eastern meadowlark; wood duck; and a ruby-crowned kinglet; in addition to a series of color pictures on various types of birds.

The mammal exhibits available for distribution are: long-tailed weasel; brown rat; northern flying squirrel; eastern cottontail rabbit; white-tailed deer; and a series of color pictures on mammals of this area.

NOW OPEN

GARDEN STATE MIRROR COMPANY

The Largest Selection Of Framed Mirrors In New Jersey

- CUSTOM MIRRORS Antique-Gold-Vein-Smoked
- WALL PIAQUES
- SCONCES
- CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
- GLASS TOPS

SPECIAL! Pittsburgh Plate Glass **DOOR MIRRORS** With 1/2" Beveled Edge

Reg. \$16.00 **\$11.30** 16x68

Other Sizes Also On Sale

FREE GIFT with every purchase

Garden State Mirror Co
408 Centennial Ave. Cranford, N.J.
(1 Minute from Garden State Parkway Exit 136)
Phone: 272-5717
Store Hours: 10 A.M. - Noon - 2 - 9 P.M.

The Old Timer

"Some after-dinner speakers are so windy they should be called gusts of honor."

Dance the Night Away In A Creation by JEAN

For your holiday fashion, select a festive design from our collection of ready-made and exquisite custom-made gowns by JEAN, a couturier of distinction.

JEAN'S Bridal-Shoppe
964 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center phone: 688-3030

The Happiest Brides select their gowns from JEAN'S collection.

Soiree slated at UC Jan. 14

A soiree, an evening musical and social gathering, will be held Sunday Jan. 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Campus Center of Union College in Cranford.

This event will be the major fund raising effort of the Suburban Symphony of New Jersey.

Featured on the musical portion of the program will be the American pianist, Seymour Bernstein. Bernstein, who has performed throughout the world, will play a

New Marine recruiter

Marine Sgt. George Reilly has taken over duties at the Marine recruiting office at Salem and Galloping Hill roads in Union. He replaces Sgt. Milton Dye, who has been transferred to the Plainfield office.

1967 Season's Greetings

We hope your holiday will be filled with laughter, love, peace and joy.

LA-V'S-COIFFURES
347 Chestnut St. Union 687-3384

MERRY CHRISTMAS

1967 Again, 'Tis the season of Great joy and happiness. Sincere holiday wishes to all.

QUALITY SHOE REPAIR
601 Chestnut St. Union

LOOKING FOR A JOB

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

CHRISTMAS

IS

the delight of hearing sleigh bells on a snowy night.

It's the delight of discovering again the roundness of a wreath, the tapering of a tree.

Christmas is the delight of unwrapping treasured ornaments and seeing in them the joys of other Christmases. It's the delight of reading "A Visit from St. Nicholas" to a child for the first time.

Christmas IS the delight of loving and being loved in return, not for gifts tied with bows but for gifts of the spirit offered with an open heart every day of the year.

WE WISH YOU PEACE AND JOY

From The Management and Staff Of

THE FLOOR SHOP EST. 1934

540 NORTH AVE. • UNION • 352-7400

WARM HOLIDAY GREETINGS and Best Wishes for the New Year from The Directors, Officers and Staff of

THE NATIONAL STATE BANK



To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

CLASSIFIED ADS

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



Help Wanted-Women

ADVERTISING LAYOUT ARTIST, RETAIL General typing, filing involved, experience preferred...

Help Wanted-Women

TELEPHONE sales; some experience desirable or will train; some typing necessary...

Help Wanted-Men

OIL HEAT SERVICE MANAGER or FIELD MAN Large Progressive Company Offices in Essex County...

Help Wanted-Men & Women

TRAINING PROGRAM FOR HOSPITAL AID INSTITUTIONAL ATTENDANTS (Female & Male)

Help Wanted-Men & Women

B. Altman & Co. Short Hills, N.J. IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PERMANENT Sales People FOR OUR CHILDREN'S SHOES

Boats & Marine

BOATS Moved anywhere in the country by land & sea. VIKING MARINE, INC. 223-1866

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GEM COAL CO. A quality that cannot be equalled whether you pay more or less.

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KELLY MOVERS INC. Agents for North American Van Lines. "GENTLEMEN" of the moving industry.

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RUG-CARPET-UPHOLSTERY CLEANED in your home or business FREE ESTIMATES - CALL 686-5316

CLERK TYPIST \$80 ACTION PERSONNEL

930 Shuyesant Ave., Union 687-6860 B 12/21

B. Altman & Co. Short Hills, N.J.

Has Immediate Openings FOR PERMANENT Waitresses LIBERAL EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS, 27 1/2 HOURS A WEEK.

MECHANICS FORK LIFT

Excellent opportunity in the fast growing lift truck field; good benefits and profit sharing plan.

TUTORING

ALL SUBJECTS AND LANGUAGES TAUGHT IN YOUR HOME. CAMBRIDGE 721-7486 B T/F

Garage Sales

Garage Sale - 1 Canoe Brook Rd., Short Hills, Sat. Dec. 23, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

CLERK TYPIST

Purchasing Dept. at least 3 yrs. exp. Light sten. accurate typing essential...

CLERK TYPIST \$80

930 Shuyesant Ave., Union 687-6860 B 12/21

MEN

New, modern, air conditioned medical center has permanent positions open for men to perform general duties...

Lost & Found

FOUND - eyeglasses in a white and gold case, \$2.50 found at Smith & Clinton Ave., in Irvington, N.J.

For Sale

ACCORDIAN, 120 base Excellent condition 233-5460 after 6 P.M.

GIRLS!!!

EARN UP TO \$100 & OVER PER WEEK As dance hostesses; evening work, 8 PM to 2 AM.

Domestic Help Wanted-Women

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to watch kindergarten child 1/2 day and do light housekeeping...

YOUNG MAN

Needed to assist manager in department for the right man; steady employment for the right man.

Medical Assistants

Opportunity to work in modern medical center located in suburban New Jersey.

Business Directory

Appliance Repairs TV SERVICE - AIR CONDITIONING CLONOR TV SALES & SERVICE

HELP WANTED WOMEN

EMPTY POCKETS? Fill them NOW by selling AVON COSMETICS.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Several interesting positions. Prefer some experience. Excellent working conditions.

A-I TEMPORARIES

We Will Find You Interesting LOCAL Positions. Paying High Dollars.

Part Time Service Sales

Interesting Work In TELEPHONE SERVICE SALES. Women or men desiring a change and the opportunity to supplement your income.

Business Opportunities

TRADITIONAL LIVING ROOM & DINETTE GOOD CONDITION BEST REASONABLE OFFER

OLSTEN & IT'S STAFF

WISHES ALL OUR CLIENTS & FRIENDS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

ARTIST

Full time opportunity in growing Supermarket (Adv. Dept.). Advancement possibilities galore.

CLERK GENERAL

Opportunity in modern 650-bed medical center. Typing and knowledge of general office procedures required.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS - NEIGHBORHOOD ESSO SERVICENTER

In Hillside now available. A moderate investment and paid Esso training can make you a successful market leader.

Landscaping

TOP GRADE SCREENED TOP SOIL HUMUS - TOP DRESSING DR OR 6-0583 G 1/12

OPERATORS (EXPERIENCED ON SEWING MACHINES)

Apply in person Figure Bender Foundations 1060 Commerce Ave., Union, N.J. G 12/28

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA

2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer G 12/28

CLERK GENERAL

Opportunity in modern 650-bed medical center. Typing and knowledge of general office procedures required.

IBM TRAINING

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING IBM KEYPUNCH IBM DATA PROCESSING Short Courses, Tuition Plan.

Home Improvements

GENERAL CONTRACTOR R & H HOME IMPROVEMENT Including Roofing, Gutters, Siding, etc.

PART TIME TYPIST

Opportunity to learn mortgage processing - Hours 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. 379-7070 A-12/21

LAB TECH

Mechanical Testing NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENT PREFERRED. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.

TRANSPORTERS

Interesting position if you like people. We need intelligent and mature individuals to aid and assist patients throughout our medical center.

IBM TRAINING

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING IBM KEYPUNCH IBM DATA PROCESSING Short Courses, Tuition Plan.

Home Improvements

GENERAL CONTRACTOR R & H HOME IMPROVEMENT Including Roofing, Gutters, Siding, etc.

Dogs, Cats, Pets

ADORABLE KITTEN For Adoption Domestic, Short hair Call 379-4063 J 1/4

Premium

FRESH MINED COAL NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE Not or Stove \$25.00

Music, Dancing, Dramatic

CLARINET & SAXAPHONE INSTRUCTION GUY CONROD ES 3-2250 K 12/28

Garage Sales

Garage Sale - 1 Canoe Brook Rd., Short Hills, Sat. Dec. 23, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

ACT BEST PRICE all modern BEDROOM: LIVING ROOM, REFRIGERATOR: DINING ROOM, KITCHENETS: STOVES

Garage Sales

Garage Sale - 1 Canoe Brook Rd., Short Hills, Sat. Dec. 23, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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Appliance Repairs TV SERVICE - AIR CONDITIONING CLONOR TV SALES & SERVICE

Apartments Wanted 102
WIDOW desires 3 room apartment, Union, Springfield vicinity. Within walking distance to stores. 233-1869

Houses For Sale 111
UNION
To Sell or Buy
'C' BERRY, Realtor
1865 Morris Ave., 688-3800

Automobiles For Sale 123
BUICK - 1955 Special. Best offer. Call between 7 p.m. & 8 p.m. MU 8-4191 K 12/21

Furnished Rooms For Rent 105
UNION - Pleasant sunny room for gentleman. 2130 Morris Ave., Union K 12/21

For Union Homes Buy or Sell - Call WHITE REALTY
MU 8-4200 1423 STUYVESANT R 7/2

FORD - 1962, Studebaker, 6 cylinder, automatic, Radio & heater, excellent condition. \$695. After 4:30 call - 276-9154 K 12/12

CRANFORD
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL OUR MANY FRIENDS
McPHERSON REALTY CO.

WESTFIELD AND VICINITY
IT'S HOLIDAY TIME AGAIN!
WISHING YOU ALL
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Automotive Service 124
COLLISION & MECHANICAL REPAIRS
LANE MOTORS

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? LARGER OR SMALLER THAN THE ONE YOU'RE IN?
SHAHEEN AGENCY
Realtor
15 North Ave., Cranford 276-1900 B 12/21

CROSS COUNTY REALTY
Realtor 233-5400
854 Mountain Ave., Mountaintop B 12/21

Imports Car Service
All Makes - All Models
CHEVROLET, JEEP, SALES, CORP.

SPRINGFIELD
THREE NEW HOMES ARE STARTING TO BE BUILT ON THE CORNER OF MEISEL & LINDEN AVES. CALL 376-0770

FOR A MOVING experience by experienced movers...
MARK E. DALY & SONS...agent
For Greyhound Van Lines, Inc. ES 3-1958 G 2/1

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 127
V.P. HONDA
RUPP, BONAZZI NEW HONDA MINI-BIKE

SPRINGFIELD
House for removal to your lot 4 rooms, full bath, enclosed porch, garage, steam heat, sturdy frame, construction available early January.

MOVING & STORAGE 118
RICHARD'S
MOVING AND LIGHT TRUCKING
REASONABLE RATES

Suburban Publishing Corp.
1291 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union, N.J.

THE BOYLE COMPANY AND STAFF
WISHES ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

SALES, RENTALS, APPRAISALS 121
HARRY A. SCHUMAN
Realtor

BULLSEYE!
To reach the person you want, use an inexpensive want ad in this newspaper. It's so simple...

UNION COUNTY
THE BOYLE COMPANY AND STAFF
WISHES ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

STORER FOR RENT
Large store Liberty Ave. at Long Ave., Hillside, 30' x 90' ground floor; 30' x 50' basement.

EARLY COPY
Publicity copy are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than 'spot news'

EASY WANT AD FORM

Your Ad will appear in 8 newspapers

- Union Leader
Irvington Herald
Mountainside Echo
The Spectator
Springfield Leader
Suburban Leader
Linden Leader

approx. 14¢ per word

Minimum size: 4 lines - \$2.80 per insertion. Figure five average words per line. Print ad in the coupon below exactly as you want it to appear.

Name
Address
City
Phone
Insert ad... times @... per insertion starting... Amount enclosed... () Cash () Check () M.O.

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.'

Cemetery's use as park suggested

Your local cemetery might become somewhat of a community center in the future. Don't be surprised to see groups of school children there with guides pointing out the different trees, shrubs and birds.

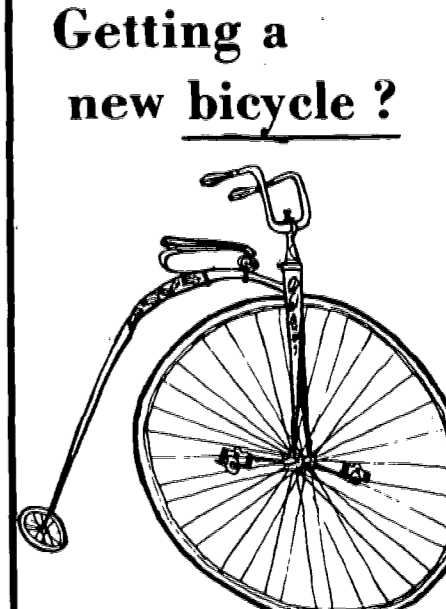
Vandalism was said to have increased in cemeteries where school tours had been held. About 130 persons from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania attended the conference on cemetery beautification and maintenance held at the request of the New Jersey Cemetery Association.

BOXING DAY
Boxing Day, celebrated in England the first weekday after Christmas, may have received its name from the custom of giving Christmas boxes on that day to tradesmen, servants, lamp-lighters, postmen and others.

Varied portrait approaches on display at State Museum

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. So is personality, and every artist sees his subject in his own way. How does the 20th century artist see his subject? Portraits by Contemporary American Artists: their many expressions...

Also James Phillips, of South Dakota, with 'Old Woman'; Fairfield Porter, of Southampton, with 'Portrait of James Schuyler'; Man Ray, of Philadelphia and Paris, with 'Juliet'; Larry Rivers, of New York, with 'Parts of the Face'; David Savage, of Princeton, with 'Portrait of Michael'; Abby Shah, of Roosevelt, with 'Little Ray'; Ben Shahn, of Roosevelt, with 'Gandhi'; Alex Sibirny, of Livingston, with 'Woman in a Doorway'; James Strombome, of San Francisco, with



Tool group slates training program

A three month pre-apprenticeship training program for positions as toolmakers, die-makers and machinists will be conducted by the New Jersey Tool, Die and Precision Machining Association.

SELL YOUR OLD ONE WITH A WANT AD Just Call 686-7700 Ask For Classified

DEATH NOTICES

BONASSIA - On Saturday, December 16, 1967, Michael J. of 248 Crum St., Hillsdale, N.J., beloved husband of the late Agnes (Fidell) devoted father of Michael Jr., Mrs. Philip Kennedy, Mrs. John Helmerstein, Mrs. Robert Ferson, also survived by 16 grandchildren. The funeral was held at the 'Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals,' 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Friday, December 15, at 9 A.M. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The Voice of Music
WOLSTEN'S PROJECTOR HOUSE
1062 Springfield Ave., Irvington
Open Evenings 'til Christmas 373-0300
'The Friendly Spot to Photo Shop for Your Christmas Gifts'

Staff GOOD DEAL
Hearts Delight-Freestone Peaches 2 29-oz. cans 89¢
Tetley Tea Bags 10¢ off 49¢
Happy Jack Syrup 43¢
Chase & Sanborn All Method Coffee \$1.39
College Inn Noodles with Chicken 37¢
Jello Gelatin All Flavors 4 3-oz. boxes 39¢
King Oscar Brisling Sardines 39¢
Nestle Quick Chocolate 79¢
Kirsch-No-Cal Soda 2 16-oz. bottles 29¢
Lysol Disinfectant 79¢
Lysol Spray \$1.19
Beechnut Strained Baby Food 6 4 1/2-oz. jars 59¢
Beechnut Strained Junior Foods 6 7 1/2-oz. jars 87¢

Getting a new lamp?
SELL YOUR OLD ONE WITH A WANT AD
Just Call 686-7700 Ask For Classified

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST
1682 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union - Irvington
We specialize in Funeral Designing Sympathy Arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone: MU 6-1838

Essex Bergen lead list in government contracts

Federal prime government contracts totaling \$47,231,159 went to 159 business firms throughout the State during October, Robert A. Rop, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development announced this week.

Bergen topped the 17 counties represented on the awards list with contracts aggregating \$17,902,151 followed by Essex County, \$4,753,784; Camden County, \$4,629,112; Burlington County, \$4,554,470; Mercer County, \$2,559,556; Middlesex County, \$2,426,129; and Atlantic County, \$2,359,655.

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

Get with the ACTION this New Year's Eve

CAGGY'S 100 E. ELIZABETH AVE. LINDEN GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

the PINES ROUTE 27 EDISON ROMANCE ... A sparkling New Year's Eve in our newly-decorated main ballroom...

the CAPTAIN'S FOLLY 58 JEFFERSON AVE. ELIZABETH GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

ROBERTO'S RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE 575 NORTHFIELD AVENUE WEST ORANGE

COCHRANE'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE 1274 North Broad St., Hillside

STAGE HOUSE INN 366 PARK AVENUE SCOTCH PLAINS

OLD EVERGREEN LODGE Springfield NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

STOCKHOLM RESTAURANT ROUTE U.S. 22 SOMERVILLE

OSCAR'S COCKTAIL BAR UNION Season Greetings from OSCAR'S

HOTEL SUBURBAN Summit 570 Springfield Avenue

THE LYNN Elizabeth 624 Westfield Ave. JOIN US FOR A FUN-FILLED New Year's Eve

UNION HOFBRAU 1257 Stuyvesant Ave., Union GALA new year's eve CELEBRATION



A FEMININE LOOK ...At AFRICA 1967

(Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission to eight African countries south of the Sahara.)

By TRUDINA HOWARD

Thirty-first in A Series AMBOSELI WONDERLAND FOR SAM WHO SHARED THE BEAUTY OF THIS ADVENTURE

The Amboseli Masai Reserve for wild animals in Kenya is famed for its rhinoceros population. As far as I am concerned it can be famed for its lion, and giraffe and gnu.

Our study mission group arrived at the Amboseli camp about six in the evening, picked up a game warden, and before even stopping for a drink of water, went to animal seeing.

What a perfectly glorious experience it is to see a lion and a giraffe in the same area.

You would never believe that you could be about five feet from a lion, and could sit there and stare at him without running for the nearest tree.

In Amboseli, and in game reserves like it, you can come face to face with a lion or a cheetah or a leopard, watch a new life come into being without fuss or pain, see the loving care given to the little ones of each species...

It is like being in the Garden of Eden without the Garden knowing you are there. It is a private dream world set in any age you wish.

AND IT LOOKS like this: At sunrise a mist hangs over the trees in cobweb drapes.

It hangs over the trees in cobweb drapes. It clings to the tree tops without coming to the ground, like a curtain at a play that gets caught on the way down.

A crashing sound of twigs and bush reaches you and before your startled eyes, a giant elephant looms. And he is not alone! There are 15 more.

As you look, a small thrill goes up your arm, for despite his size and tired leather looking skin, the elephant is a majestic thing. He has a bearing.

ALL THIS IS SEEN, as I said, from an automobile. You are not allowed to get out of the car at any time, and, as a matter of fact, you are not even permitted to roam from the marked confines of the camp except in a car.

There are usually four tourists to a vehicle with a chauffeur out of Nairobi. A "game warden" joins you at the camp site and then he is captain of the car.

The cars roam all over the brush, woods and meadows without benefit of roads and you may just as likely see a Ford come out of the bushes as an elephant or a cheetah.

THERE WERE TWO CAMP SITES within the game reserve, and our group was split between them. The camps were separated by only a scant 150 yards or so.

One camp was composed of tents and one of a few huts.

JACK H. DENHOLTZ D.D.S. ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE GENERAL PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY FROM NEWARK, N.J. TO 420 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

FOR A GALA EVENING OF FUN CELEBRATE WITH US AT TOWN & CAMPUS

NOW'S THE TIME TO DO WINTER WARM-UPS Dependable GAS heating

My Neighbors EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Bryant Heating & Cooling Co.

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Dishwasher... DON'T BE A DISHWASHER... BUY ONE! CHECK OUR LOW, LOW PRICE! TOBIAS'S APPLIANCE CENTER

Dividend hiked 12 1/2 pct. by First National State

The board of directors of First National State Bank of New Jersey this week declared a 45-cent quarterly dividend payable Jan. 2 to shareholders of record Dec. 18th.

On the basis of the new quarterly rate, annual dividend payments of \$1.80 per share will represent a 10-cent increase over the \$1.70 per share paid in 1967.

harder stucco type huts with thatched roofs. The hut camp consisted of a cooks' hut, a mess hut, a bath-and-shower, "etc." hut and seven little huts each with a pair of mosquito-netted cots, a jug of water and a kerosene lamp.

Kilimanjaro, with the sunset on it and then the moon flirting with the snows on top of it, was our decoration on one side, and a technicolor forest with a movie-script campsite, was the decor on the other side.

Besides all that, we had a delicious, very un-meagre dinner. The native cook had prepared a great batch of goodies despite the fact that almost everything was out of a can.

At high noon we left the agless wonderland and drove back to the heart of 1963 to Nairobi.

Reunion committee seeks members for 30th anniversary dinner-dance

The reunion committee of the Weequahic High School class of 1938 announced recently that April 6, 1968, will be the date for their 30th anniversary dinner-dance.

The committee is seeking the following missing members: Ethel Isenberg Cohen, Sam Cohem, Bill Carr, Richard Elterman, Sylvia Badler Virbaum, Theodore Brody, Helen Gordon, Arnold Kirsch, Helene Stumpfel, Belle Stiefel, Beatrice Sher, Margaret Ryall, Leo Pozetsky, Mervin Kronfeld, Belle Kratofsky Ottenstein, Jerry Grossman, Pearl Wolfson Fein, Thomas De Nora, Edwin Greenfield, Stanley Fishkin, Irene Maroukis Stampoulis, Sam Rosen, Ann Silverman Berkowitz, David Gartner, Doris Knox.

FAMILY POT LUCK BY HELEN MALE

Here's a good combination for a fruit compote: banana slices, chopped dates and orange or tangerine slices.

Between the big holiday meals, snacks are often welcome. Date-nut biscuits are a perfect hot bread to go with a light soup and salad menu.

When the thermometer drops, appetites soar. Here's a recipe, nutritious as it is tasty, made to order for hearty appetites.

Besides being a favorite for the cold cuts platter, salmon-tastes good and adds nutritive value to salads, soups and quick-main dishes.

DOWN THE CHIMNEY. The belief that Santa Claus comes down the chimney may come from an old Norse legend, World Book Encyclopedia says.

Public Notice SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT, BERGEN COUNTY, COUNTY CLERK, COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in Room 226 at the Courthouse, in Newark, New Jersey, on Monday, the 26th day of December next, at 1:30 p.m. (Prevaling Time). All the following tract or parcels of land and the premises thereon, particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



'We managed to get by fairly well when there were only two of us, but we recently got a cat.'

Morris woman named cancer drive chairman

Mrs. Winfield Bonynee Jr., of Whippany, has been appointed Area II Chairman of the 1968 New Jersey Cancer Crusade.

Mrs. Bonynee will be responsible for the direction and coordination of the American Cancer Society's crusade in five counties: Essex, Morris, Sussex, Union and Warren.

TAVERN FOR SALE FRANK'S 774 CLUB

'U' Bar - Seating Capacity at Bar 50 Plus Booths & Dance Floor with Stand. Newly Air-Conditioned (1967). All Equipment in Perfect Condition.

COLLEGE SENIORS attend the 'CAREER-IN' Dec. 26 & 27

Learn about the finest job opportunities in the N.J. - N.Y. area

Sponsored by the Industrial-Relations Association of Bergen County, the 'CAREER-IN' will be held December 26 and 27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Saddle Brook, N.J.

Who's participating? Here's a partial list: Acme Markets, Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co., Allstate Insurance Co., American Can Co., Bamberger's of N.J., Becton, Dickinson & Co., Bendix Corp., Bergen Record/Paterson Call, Blue Cross Blue Shield of N.J., Bristol-Myers Co., CIBA Corporation, Citizens National Bank, Computer Diode Corp., Curtiss-Wright Corp., Geigy Chemical Co., Gondeby & Co., Grand Union Co., W. T. Grant Company, Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., Kinney Shoe Corp., Klompan Mills, Inc. Div. of Burlington Ind., Lever Brothers Co., Lorai Electronics Systems, Mahwah Assembly Plant, Ford Motor Co., Marriott Motor Hotel, Merck & Co., Inc., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc., Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N.Y., Mutual Fire Insurance Assoc. N.E., National Community Bank, Norden Division of United Aircraft Div. Elevator, Orange & Rockland Utilities, Inc., Peoples Trust Co., Popular Merchandise Co., S.B. Penick & Co., Pentst-Hall, Public Service Electric Co., Safeco Insurance Group, Shell Companies, Sinclair Oil Corp., State Farm Insurance Co., Statistics Inc., Div. of United Merchants Mfrs., Stern Brothers, Squibb, The Herald-News, Passaic, N.J., Thomas J. Lipton Inc., Union Camp Corp., Unit Printing Co., Western Electric Co., Worthington Corp., Yeast Products, Inc.

Public Notice SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT, BERGEN COUNTY, COUNTY CLERK, COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in Room 226 at the Courthouse, in Newark, New Jersey, on Monday, the 26th day of December next, at 1:30 p.m. (Prevaling Time). All the following tract or parcels of land and the premises thereon, particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING in the westerly line of South Nineteenth Street at a point distant one hundred twenty-five feet southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said westerly line of South Nineteenth Street and the southerly line of Twelfth Avenue; thence westerly at right angles to South Nineteenth Street one hundred feet; thence southerly parallel with South Nineteenth Street twenty-five feet; thence westerly parallel with Twelfth Avenue one hundred feet to said westerly line of South Nineteenth Street; thence along said line of South Nineteenth Street north twenty-five feet to the point of BEGINNING.

You be there, too, December 26 and 27. 'CAREER-IN' Marriott Motor Hotel Intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, N.J.



ARTHEA STAEGER

Local girl elected to fraternity office

Arthea Staeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staeger of 276 Indian Trail, Mountainside, was recently elected secretary of the Bethany College chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity. Miss Staeger, a junior communications major, is co-editor of the Bethanian, the college yearbook. She is also a student assistant in the communications department, is page editor of the Tower, the campus newspaper, and is vice-president of the Bethany chapter of Alpha Xi Delta national social sorority.



ROGER W. TUTHILL

Tuthill is appointed as officer of Airco

NEW YORK, -- Roger W. Tuthill of Mountainside, N.J., has been appointed vice-president for equipment engineering for the Airco Welding Products Division of Air Reduction Co., Inc. He will be responsible for directing the division's development and engineering activities for welding and cutting equipment and processes. He will make his headquarters at the division's equipment manufacturing plant in Union, N.J. Tuthill joined Airco at Union in 1958. From 1966 until his present appointment, he was general manager of equipment engineering and development. He resides with his wife and their four children at 11 Tanglewood lane, Mountainside.

Library dedication in early February; plan 'open house'

Dedication ceremonies of the new public library of Mountainside has been moved to Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, 1968, Mrs. Elmer Hoffert, library director, announced this week. The board of trustees made the decision at a meeting Monday night "because everything is running light," she added. Mrs. Hoffert stated former mayors, former trustees, school teachers, dignitaries from the state, county and community and all residents have been invited to attend the dedication. Parking facilities will be available at the Echobrook School and guests can use the overpass over Rt. 22 to get to the building. In other business, the board reported that the total circulation now stood at 4,295, and the total registration at 3,404. For the month of November, 117 new books were added to the collection, and new registrations included 18 adults and 29 children. Mrs. Helen Kelly was named a new member of the staff and will work in the children's department. The library will be closed all day on this Saturday and Dec. 30, in observance of the holidays.

Aim of Girl Scouts to bring happiness for holiday season

Girl Scouts of Cadette troop 661 from Our Lady of Lourdes Church of Mountainside, cooked and served dinner in the school auditorium last Sunday afternoon. Guests included seven adults and 31 children. Cadette leader Mrs. Samuel Moschella of 284 Bridle path, and co-leader Mrs. William Wisbrow of 1641 Nottingham way, assisted. Participating cadettes were working on their Challenge of Social Dependability. The Rosary and Altar Society donated a gift for each adult and child, and the Holy Name Society arranged for bus transportation to and from Elizabethport. The Christian Family Movement donated ham for the dinner, and members of the Catholic Youth Organization sang Christmas carols. Brownies from Troop 204 made nut cups, and Junior Scouts of Troop 599 provided cookies and candy canes. Girl Scouts from Our Lady of Lourdes recently took part in the Mountainside Scout "Mitten Tree" party and carol sing, at which a pair of mittens from the tree was presented to each child attending the party. Troops also contributed baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving time. Other scout activities included a play entitled "The Brownie Story" presented by Brownie troop 750 at the Community Presbyterian church. Special songs, written by Brownie leader Mrs. Franklin Umber welcomed parents and friends. Participating in the play were: Sharon Fox, Diane Heinze; Robin Umber, Barbara Van Benschoten and Mary Lillian Willis. Elizabeth McPhee was the story-teller. Refreshments, prepared by the Brownies under the supervision of Mrs. Thomas Gunn, were served.

'Santa comes to town' for firemen's children

Santa Claus, in the person of Theodore Pemenicki, "came to town" and distributed gifts to the children of firemen at the Mountainside firemen's annual Christmas party which was held last Sunday afternoon at Fire Headquarters. Fred A. Swingle Sr., father of Fire Commissioner Fred A. Swingle Jr., who is a regular yearly guest at the party presented each fireman's children with an additional gift.

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

Local woman directs group making 'Chrismons' for tree

Nearly a year of painstaking work by a Mountainside woman has enabled First Lutheran Church of East Orange to place in its chancel an unusual Christmas tree decorated with more than 100 "Chrismons," handmade ornaments in the shape of Christian symbols. Mrs. John L. Lundberg of 1357 Outlook dr., headed a group of six women of the congregation who have spent every Wednesday since last February making the elaborate decorations.

Chrismon is a word formed from Christ Monogram. Decorations are shaped like ancient symbols of the Christian faith, crosses, Greek letters from the name "Jesus Christ," crowns,

flowers, butterflies, and a fish, which was a secret symbol of the Christian community used during the period of Roman persecution in the first and second century.

The idea for Chrismons came from Ascension Lutheran Church in Danville, Va., where a group of women conceived the idea some 10 years ago. Since that time, hundreds of churches throughout the country have made Chrismons.

Mrs. Lundberg has made her own Christmas ornaments for several years. When her pastor, the Rev. Ronald T. Englund, saw "some of the lovely ornaments she had made," he felt she was the person to head the Chrismon committee.

The Chrismon project was discussed at Thanksgiving of 1966, but because of the time element involved, it was postponed to February, when the group started meeting Wednesday mornings. Nearly a year was required to complete 102 of the ornaments.

"Most people don't realize how much work goes into the making of Chrismons," Mrs. Lundberg commented. "None can be made in less than two hours, and the more elaborate ones, such as the crown and the fish, took more than 15 working hours to complete."

The ornaments are made of various size pearls, gold beads, artificial flowers, styrofoam, sequins, vinyl festooning and gold glitter. The colors, white and gold, have symbolic meaning. White, a color signifying both joy and purity, is the liturgical color for Christmas. Gold is the color of royalty and suggests the Christian belief in the Kingship of Christ.

The tree was explained at a children's service at the church last Sunday afternoon. A booklet on the Chrismons, prepared by Mrs. Lundberg's husband, an executive in a law book printing firm, was distributed.

"The Chrismon tree will be an excellent means of teaching Christian symbolism in addition to its stunning beauty in the chancel," Pastor Englund remarked. "I'm already planning to use Chrismons as visual aids in talks to our Sunday Church School and pre-kindergarten school."

The tree will remain in the church through Jan. 6, which is Epiphany, the Feast of the Wise Men and traditional end to the Christmas season.



ALAN D. GOLDENBERG

Resident promoted by New York firm

NEW YORK, N.Y. -- Alan D. Goldenberg of 247 Oak Tree rd., Mountainside, N.J., has been promoted to New York District sales manager for the American Safety Razor Company, Peter Milone, national sales manager, announced.

Goldenberg, who has been with the company since 1963 as a sales representative, is married to the former Vicki Lynn Shapiro. They have a son, Gregg.

OBITUARIES

BUTH--On Dec. 12, Charles, of 266 Old Tote rd.

DARROCH--On Dec. 12, Anna, of Seaside Heights, formerly of Mountainside.

SCHUH--On Dec. 16, Julia, of 829 Woodlawn ave.

LIFELONG GIFT

Of every 20 children born in the underdeveloped countries, 10 are likely to die in infancy because of hunger or the effects of mal-nutrition. Another 7 may suffer permanent mental or physical damage. Dollars sent to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 10016, provide daily-meals to give undernourished youngsters the chance to grow into normal, self-supporting adults.

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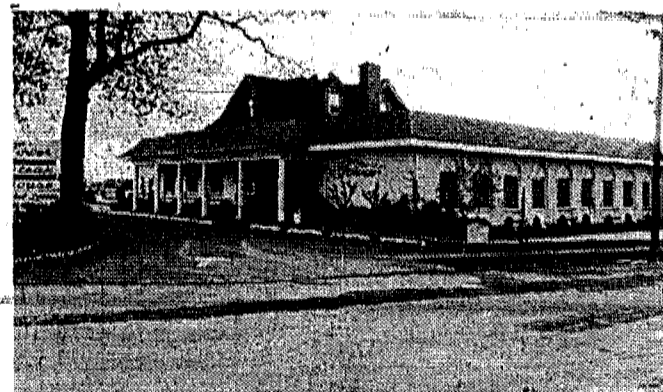
Elizabethtown Gas salutes the **Tower** Restaurant of the Month

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- Wyatt's Men's Shop
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Leisurely dining in an atmosphere of intimate charm and good taste keynotes the newly-renovated Tower Steak House. Coach lights and wood paneling, lovely wall murals and the glow of candlelight, are among the many ingredients that express its unique flavor.

Its handsome white colonial building, which now seats up to 350 comfortably, contains a choice of dining areas such as the Oak Room and Essex Room which are ideal for private dinner parties and business luncheons. A favorite meeting place is the Executive Pub Room, which offers the most refreshing cocktails in town.

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Your gracious and friendly hosts, Bill and Elizabeth Motter, will personally supervise every detail to make your visit pleasant. For twenty years these well-known personalities have built up a praiseworthy reputation for the cleanliness, hospitality and good food found at Tower Steak House.

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What makes Tower Steak House stand out as one of the finest restaurants in New Jersey? An all gas kitchen is part of the reason. Clean, economical, dependable natural gas is used for all cooking, heating, hot water... puts the glow in exterior post lights, too! Come soon. You'll enjoy the top notch treatment at Tower.

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