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# MOUNTAINEIDE Echo

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For the Borough of Mountaineide

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## Final council meeting focuses on revaluation



SCOUTS—Mountaineide Girl Scouts deliver their holiday gifts of place mats to patients of Children's Specialized Hospital. The scouts are, from left, Alison Kelly, Julie Weinstein, JoAnn Martin, Cathy Jensen and Kathy

Smith. The young patients are, from left, Martin, John and Paulette. Earlier, all of the borough's Girl Scouts and Brownsies decorated a "mitten tree" with 188 pairs of mittens for needy children. (Photo by Gregory Koop)

## Highlanders rally to take mat tourney; basketball team wins two for 3-1 mark

**Library will close on eve of holidays**  
The Mountaineide Free Public Library will close at 4 p.m. tomorrow, Christmas Eve, and Friday, Dec. 31. New Year's Eve. The library will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

the day, H. Edmonds of Hillside, in 2:58 to wrap up the victory. Regional and Kearny had gone into the finals of the tournament with nine contestants and five pins each. In the preliminaries, Dowling had pinned Mike Gleason of Bound Brook in 1:50. The Highlanders finished with 94 points, Kearny 85. Bound Brook 67 and Hillside 49. Kevin Kover (156) pleased the Highlander fans with two victories. At the sound of the buzzer in the first period, he had H. Magno of Kearny in a predicament and then went on to win 9-1. Kover clinched the championship in the second bout with an 11-2 decision over Hillside favorite H. Patrucco. After a 7-2 decision over S. Alexander of Hillside in the afternoon, Scott Shalleross (141)

made fast work of his opponent in the evening, pinning W. Whitman of Bound Brook in 1:23. Tim Klebaner, a real scrapper wrestling at 144, pinned Hillside's D'Amadio in 1:50 and then won a hard-fought bout in the finals, defeating R. Wilderposton of Kearny, 5-4. Brian Buff, another crowd pleaser, won the 160 pound championship with a decision over C. Baum of Kearny, 6-4. Earlier in the day, he had pinned Joseph R. Chini of Bound Brook in 1:06 in the afternoon. Todd Shalleross (96) was defeated, 4-4, by M. Marino of Kearny. Bob Preston (100) came from behind to pin V. Voltaggio of Hillside in the last period of the first bout. He was defeated, 5-4, by F. Ryan of Bound Brook in the final, 10th 4 by the first round. Rich Wood (172) was defeated, 10-4, by

## Basis used, effect on tax discussed

Councilman explains purpose, method used

At the final meeting of the Mountaineide Borough Council on Tuesday night, discussion focused on the recent revaluation of borough property. Public discussion remained at a full tilt until the issue was opened up by Mayor Thomas Riechardt. "Perhaps there's some reluctance to ask questions about revaluation," the mayor stated, "but we've invited questions."

Council was fully prepared to answer them. Councilman Louis Parent had prepared an explanation and a chart, and Tax Assessor Bob Koser and a representative of North American Valuation, the firm hired by the borough to do the revaluation, were present.

THE MAYOR'S INVITATION for questions was accepted by several residents, who inquired about the basis used for reassessing, and the ultimate effect of the revaluation on the tax bill.

Thomas Root of Wyoming drive asked whether or not the figure for valuation would match that for rebuilding a house if it were torn down.

Councilman Parent gave an unqualified "No answer and went on to explain the method and purpose of revaluation. Parent stressed that the goal of the project had been to attain "an equitable level of taxation." Persons whose homes were recently constructed in Mountaineide were paying at a rate higher than those whose land and homes had been revalued in the early 1960s, he said. "Over a period of time, property became out of balance" in their comparative value for tax purposes, Parent stated. He noted that land values in Mountaineide, which was supposed to be appraised at 50 percent, was judged to have fallen to 30 percent due to higher property



TWINKYBIRDS—These young ladies are hard at work in the Recreation Department wiring class led by Bonnie Russell Saturday mornings at the Deerfield School. They are, from left to right, Cindy Clark, Lisa Krueger, Betty Milice, Laurie Soloff, Kathy D'Giorio, Pauli Honigan, Mary Jo Nelson, Kathy Laskowski and Nancy Kerr. (Photo by Gregory Koop)

## Fire Department wishes safe and happy holidays

Deputy Chief R.N. Huter of the Mountaineide Fire Department reminded residents this week that there are many steps they can take to prevent fires resulting from holiday hazards.

"Would your family have a joyous Christmas if there were a fire in your home, and have you done all you can to prevent one?" he asked in a public announcement released this week.

Huter pointed out that real Christmas trees are more highly flammable than most artificial trees. Real pine and spruce should be placed in a stand with base or trunk submerged in water as far as possible from artificial heat, he said.

If you have treated your tree with a fire retardant, this is a big help, but don't ever get the idea that it is flameproof," he cautioned. Huter warned against artificial trees which can be flammable. Most artificial trees are made of polyvinylchloride and will not support combustion, but some made of polystyrene, polypropylene and polycarbonate burn readily and sometimes violently. "I urge residents to check to see what their trees are made of and take the appropriate precautions.

Since this warning about the use of Christmas tree lights, which should always be observed to see that they are in good condition, he said, "Do not use defective lights or make them, because they have a built-up potential for fire and cause shocks."

Care should always be taken in placing trees to see that they do not block driveways and exits, he said. Tree lights should never be left on.

(Continued on page 3)

## Regional schools will initiate intramural sports program

An intramural sports program for boys will be started in each of the four high schools in the County Regional High School District beginning in March, it was announced this week.

The spring program will run from March to July 30 and it is anticipated the program will be continued each year in the schools, according to Dr. Donald Mersbach, superintendent.

Board of Education has approved the program and asked the administration to study the feasibility of also offering a program for girls.

Program directors at the schools have also been named. They are: John Swedish, Mountain View; Edward Farrington, Arthur

L. Johnson; Gerald Banton, Gov. Livingston; and Carl Peterson, David Brewster.

Eight Regional soccer players will be honored at the all-state soccer dinner to be held Jan. 16 in the Kings Grant Inn, Bristol.

They are: John Saracino, Jonathan Dayton; Mike Brady and Joe Maloney, Arthur L. Johnson; Kurt Sarracino, Jonathan Dayton; Gary White, Gov. Livingston; and Tom McCracken and Gary Reid, David Brewster.

Alan Cayes of the David Brewster school is the all-state committee chairman for the New Jersey Soccer Association.

The school board has also approved the formation of a ski club at the David Brewster school. Mrs. Alysia Hamilton and Mrs. Ade Danzig will be the advisors. They said the students indicated interest in joining the club.

## Muzzle is placed on barking dogs

With no opposition voiced against an ordinance restricting the barking and howling of dogs, the Mountaineide Borough Council at its final meeting of the year passed the ordinance by a unanimous vote. At the public hearing preceding the vote, the women's branch of the council for introducing the ordinance.

According to Councilman Roger Ruggiero, complaints against barking and howling dogs were frequent, and he reported 18 during the last month. The ordinance allows a time period of 10 days before the ordinance can take effect after a complaint is filed. It refers only to barking or howling which is "continued for unreasonable periods for two or more consecutive days or nights" to the annoyance of neighbors, and it allows a maximum fine of \$50.

## Board to meet Tuesday at 8

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will hold a regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Honesdale avenue, Springfield. It was announced this week. The Regular District committee members are: Clerk, Garwood; Superintendent, Joseph Laskowski and Superintendent, Joseph Laskowski.

The four schools of the Regional District will close for the Christmas tree lights, which should always be observed to see that they are in good condition, he said, "Do not use defective lights or make them, because they have a built-up potential for fire and cause shocks."



BEFORE CHRISTMAS—Copies of the newly formed Glee Club at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountaineide, practice their harmony for the Christmas program presented this week. They are, from left, Mark Kelly, Ann Belanese, Joseph Corcoran and Diane Balaban.

## Church Glee Club offers Yule carols

Strains of "Hark the Herald Angels" and "Silent Night" filled the auditorium of Our Lady of Lourdes School Tuesday evening for the school's Christmas program.

Under the direction of Father Gerard Wheelan, the newly formed Glee Club formed many familiar Christmas melodies, consisting of 12. "Was the night before Christmas."

Choral readings of "The Shepherds" by William Demme and "The Nativity" by Henry W. Longfellow, "Nativity in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot and other pieces were performed before the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

All the parents, guests and children were treated to refreshments provided by the girls' grade organizers, who baked their Christmas specialties for the band.

Father Demme, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes, the faculty and the children extended their best wishes to all for a blessed Christmas and a holy and happy New Year.

## Kiwans to pick best Yule display

The Kiwanis Club of Mountaineide will select the best Christmas displays in Mountaineide, president Leo Stenmeyer has announced.

"I'll have till Jan. 10," he said, "to serve as chairman, a position he has held for more than 15 years since Kiwanis took over the club from the defunct City Club. Amazing Heights will be club members Brian Hamilton and Robert Hayslett.

The judging will take place Tuesday night, the contest is open to all residents, businesses and industry in town. Winners will be selected from four categories: The best picture window, the best doorway, the best overall lighting and display and, in the business and industry category, the best overall.

No entry blank is required. The winners will be awarded decorative Christmas tree and receive invitations to be guests of the club at a future "Yule" night dinner.

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MEERK YULEBIRDS—Third graders at the Deerfield School, Mountaineide, marked the holiday season with festive paintings of their classroom windows. Putting on the

Yuletide spirit are, from left, Bryan Myerson, Julie Swann, Sandra Adams, John Garrido, Carol Hill and Gregory Hopton. Their teachers are Ingrid Slegert and Jean Kuylen. (Photo by Gregory Koop)



Motorist being held for possession of stolen car and plates

Stephen Walker of Newark, who appeared before Judge J. Bauer in Mountaine Side Municipal Court last Wednesday night, has been held for action by the County Grand Jury without a license and without a proper and stolen license plates.

Complaint against Walker was signed by William Kiser, P.I. Walker was charged in connection with the theft of a 1960 Volkswagen truck from Wella Cadillac in South Orange and license plates from William Margolis of Orange.

Walker was apprehended by Mountaine Side police, allegedly driving the stolen vehicle, on Nov. 29.

Persons who appeared before Judge Bauer in motor vehicle charges were fined a total of \$115 by Judge Bauer.

William Kiser, P.I. was fined \$10 and \$100 for driving at 60 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22, and Robert Ziegler of Orange was fined \$20 and \$100 for driving at 65 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone on Rt. 22.

William Kiser and \$100 in costs for not having registration were fined \$10 and \$100 for not having registration. They were fined \$100 and \$100 in costs for not having registration of Scotch Plats.

Thomas Main of Clark was fined \$5 plus \$50 in costs for driving at 65 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22, and Robert Ziegler of Orange was fined \$20 and \$100 for driving at 65 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone on Rt. 22.

Highlanders

WIDF TOT of seven plays for the event and for the benefit of the Christmas Tournament Wednesday at Springfield, Clark, Montclair, Millburn, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains and Whippany.

The Highlander basketball team beat Scotch Plains 46-41 in their last week for a team record of 1-1.

The Scotch Plains game featured a strong effort by the Highlanders. The winners' lineup will throughout the game, often leading players for layups. Leading the scoring effort were John Barry and Bob Mikulas.

John Barry and Bob Mikulas led the Highlanders in scoring. Barry scored 18 points and held Hillside's star to eight; this week G.I. plays three games—Union, an opponent in the Delaware Valley Christmas Tournament and Watchung Hills.

Yule safety

PHILIP Huter cautioned, don't leave children in the car when lights are on, he added.

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Dec. 31 drawing to pick order of names on ballot

A drawing for the order in which names of candidates will be listed in the annual school election will be held Friday, Dec. 31, at 3 p.m. at Deerfield School. It was announced by J. McDerro, secretary of the Mountaine Side Board of Education.

The drawing will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon, Westfield Post Office Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday will remain open 9 a.m. to noon.

Mountainside Public Library offers many new books to interest readers

The Mountainside Public Library has recently acquired many new books from the Highlands Rental Service, which provides a revolving inventory of titles which are in demand and in high demand. They are featured in the new book list.

The new books are: "A Life on Film" by Jerry Lasker, "Book of Pity" by Robert Bly, "Princess Phillip" by Basil Boothroyd, "Crown of My Way of Life" by John Crawford, "Eye on the World" by Walter Crowley, "Diary was the Kingdom" by R. F. Doble, "The Patron" by Charles B. Dabbin, "Order Please" by Shelia A. Gray, "Pensable Banish" by Germaine Greer, "The Jupiter Club" by William Harrington, "Black Medal" by James D. Horne, "Vantage Point" by Lyndon B. Johnson, "Tracy and Heppner" by Carol Kinn.

Also, "The Captain" by Alexander Kent, "The Gift Horse" by Hillgard Knef, "Cupone" by John Kobler, "Message from Malaga" by Helen MacInnes, "Jennie: The Life of Lady Randolph Churchill, Vol. II" by Hugh G. Mitchell, "Was Mrs. Gwynne My Mother?" by Helen Merritt, "Gates to Asia" by Myra Friedman, "They Call It a Game" by Bernie Ferraro, "Crown of My Way of Life" by John Crawford, "Boots Do Furnish a Room" by Anthony Powell, "The Gun" by Philip Roth, "Orange" by Bertie Rowe, "On Instructions of My Government" by Pierre Salinger, "Alexander's Feast" by Arthur Scholman, "Impressions" by Lionel Tiger, "Rabbit Red" by John Updike, "Summer of the Red" by Morris L. West, and "The Winds of War" by Herman Wouk.

Books that are in order and for which requests will be taken at the library are: "Grit" by Irving Stone, "The American" by Babe I. Hill, "Hedra and Louella" by George Y. Roper, "The American Heritage" by Ben Han, "Discipline Man" by Antony Jay, "Wonderful World of Women Wear Lady" by Katie Heller, "Every Other Inch a Lady" by Beatrice Lillie, "Frog Country" by Andy Marston, "An Accidental Man" by Iria Murdoch, "Moon" a Ballad by David Niven, "Baby Dytch" by Anthony Scottato, "Honor Thy Father" by Gay Talese and "Broken Palms" by Fran Trenga.

SOME OF THE BOOKS recently purchased by the library are: "The Imperial Presidency" by Derek Parker, "New Gods in America" by Peter Rowley, "Flooding the Lambs" by Frederick Elias, "If There's So Many Come You're Not Rich" by John L. Springer, "How and How to Choose an Attorney" by Thomas K. Weinger, "Principles of Criminology" by Edwin H. Sutherland, "Miasma" by Robert Bly, "The Principles of Bernson, Volcanoes" by Christoph Krueger, "Also, 'The Life of Shakespeare' by Paul Butler, 'Ovid: The Natural and Imaginary History' by John Spurr, 'Is the Grass Greener: Answers to Questions Asked' by Dorothy White, 'Dealer Portrait of a Captain' by Richard Woodley, 'The Truth about Arthritis Care' by John Calabro, 'Bride a Saint Warrior' by Frank H. Oestlin, 'Everywoman and Her Body' by D. Liavelly-Jones, 'For Gormetta with Uleers' by Tom Marsh Bruyner, 'The New York Times International Book' by Craig Claiborne, 'The International Beauty Book' by Beulah Holt, 'The History of Surrealist Painting' by Marcel Jean, 'American Folk Painting' by Mary Black.

Also, "Historical History of the American Theatre, 1900 Years—1860-1960" by Daniel Blum, "Entertaining Your Child" by Lucille E. Rin, "American Dreams: A Study of American Utopias" by Vernon L. Parrington, "A Literary History of Ireland, from Earliest Times to the Present" by Douglas Hyde, "Congo Kitabu" by Jean-Pierre Hallet, "Mexico: Places and Pleasures" by Kate Simon, "My Own Case Book" by Gladys Taber, "Mediterranean, Portrait of a Sea" by E. Bradford, "The Romanovs" by Virginia Courier, "Sung Like a Bee" by Jose Luis Torres, "Elvis: A Biography" by Jerry Hopkins.

Also, "Madame de Pompadour" by Nancy Mitford, "Living Well is the Best Revenge" by William S. Burroughs, "The Book of David" by W. P. Blatty, "Nemesis" by Agatha Christie, "Vendetta of Silence, a Novel" by Ann Corrigan, "The Book of David" by W. P. Blatty, "Nemesis" by Agatha Christie, "Vendetta of Silence, a Novel" by Ann Corrigan.

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TOP REALTOR — Nancy Reynolds of Westfield has been elected 1972 president of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Branch, and she will head the 3,300 member organization beginning Jan. 1.

Hollen will narrate film at next week's Witnesses meeting

On Thursday evening, Dec. 30, 7, M.L. Hollen, principal speaker at the forthcoming three-day Bible convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in Westfield, will show and narrate a colored film, titled "Proclaiming Everlasting Good News around the World." The film depicts the ways in which the preaching work is carried out around the world by Jehovah's Witnesses. This work is undertaken in obedience to the command of Jesus as recorded at Matt. 24:14 which says, "And this good news of the Kingdom will be preached in all the inhabited earth for a witness to all the nations; and then the end will come."

The members of the Grand congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be engaged this week in making calls at the homes of the residents of Mountainside and surrounding towns to personally invite them to attend the show of the film, admission free and no collections will be taken.

Donald Pfeifferborn, of Cranford has volunteered to serve in the immersion department at the three-day Bible assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held at Westfield High School the weekend of Dec. 31-Jan. 1. The convention, sponsored by the Watchtower Bible Society, Brooklyn, N.Y., will have as its theme "Keep on Doing It More Fully."

Red Cross chapter to hold blood bank

The Westfield-Mountain Side chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a blood bank Jan. 12 at the Westfield Presbyterian Church. A Red Cross spokesman said appointments for the blood bank will be held at the Red Cross at 233-700.

The Red Cross official noted that the organization "does not sell blood, individuals can donate blood three or four times a year." This is especially important since the official pointed out that the demand for blood and blood products is continually increasing. "Ten pints of blood are used each minute across the country."

# And please Santa don't knock the tree down

Santa Claus, or Santa Claus, or Santa Claus, or Santaclaus, or Santacloas, or Santa Claus. The spelling in the salutations varies. But the similarities in the letters which the youngsters are sending to the jolly gentleman also known as St. Nicholas are pretty much the same:

"I've been a good boy (or girl)..." These are the things I want, and, of course, "I love you."

Santa's young correspondents do, however, have a tendency to add individual touches to their letters.

For example, there's the unnamed letter (only Santa, who knows all, knows who sent it) from a youngster asking for "a minkie that is gray." The young writer apparently felt it was necessary to add an assurance:

"I'll only go 6 miles an hour! I promise I really do."

And there's the joint production of three little sisters who are worried about Santa's health. They asked him: "How is your color?"

This same trio, after listing some of the gifts they want, added: "Please Santa come through my chimney. I'll leave you the cookies and milk under the tree. And please Santa don't knock the tree down because my grandmother will get angry."

Some of the letters might need explanations for anyone except Santa. For instance, there was the little girl who wrote:

"Dear Santa and Mrs. Santa, Happy Thanksgiving! Daddy said no baby for Christmas because I ripped the wallpaper."

Less mysterious was the letter, printed in capital letters:

"I want a Timex Toll. I want a Smartly Thirt. I want a Vandy Table. I want a Down Bousty Pagaent. I want a Growing Hair Doll. Plus outfits. I am six weeks old."

Other children besides the six-year-old exhibited originality in spelling.

Among them was the boy who wrote "to stajules" (he wanted two things for Christmas: "the latest such items as 'Humblers stud rider set,' 'Hoken soken robots.'" "All star biscuits" and "sicalars set.")

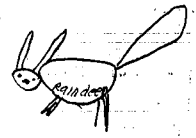
"I want were" was an unusual phrase in the letters to Santa. But some writers softened the

phrase to "I would like" and one, sounding wistful, said: "I wish I had a walkie talkie, I wish I had a Aureon car, I wish I had an easy-show movie projector. I also wish I had a coffee candy."

In spite of the many "I wants," good manners and polite inquiries about Santa and his ways and reindeer cropped up again and again.

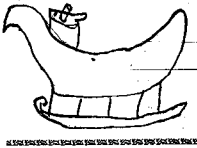
One little girl drew up the traditional list punctuated almost every item with a "please," like the Ding Please! Please!

"Please! Please! Big wheel  
"Please! Please! my another rack with drawers.  
"Please! Please! for my father-World War II coin set."



For my sister pop-o-matic! (No please on the one.)  
Then, after listing seven other items, the youngster added an urgent note: "I need over-the-hill."

A girl who wrote to Santa that "I hope everybody at the North Pole is well" obviously had practical reasons for expressing the sentiment since she added, "And the sleigh and reindeer are all ready for Christmas Eve." But there was also polite curiosity about Santa and his home. It was evident in letters such as the one from a boy who asked: "How are you and how are your reindeer? Where do you keep the reindeer? How is Mrs. Santa Claus? What do you eat for supper? Did I see Santa at the North Pole there?"



A youngster who assured Santa that "I have been a good girl" showed a little anxiety as she wrote: "Are you coming to my house. do not work to hard."

The I-was-good theme runs through many of the letters, with variations:

"I've been a good boy. My father is all right."  
"I was a good girl and helped my mommy clean the house."

"I was a good boy this year and would like many toys because I am so good."

"I've been a good boy. I've been good. After emphasizing the thing because of the past year, many of the youngsters made sure they specified in their requests. They asked for gifts by trade name, not just for dolls or trains.

There were no pleas for puppies or kittens this year. The "in" gift, according to the local letter-writers, include "Rock 'em, Sock 'em Robots," "The Great Escape," "Down," authentic football uniforms and various items of clothing, including a pair of purple slippers.

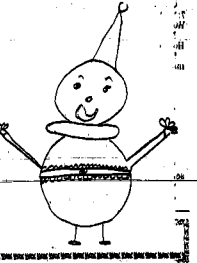
For the few children who asked what their brothers and sisters want this year, though the references tend to be casual.

Only one writer, a seven-year-old, felt it necessary to tell St. Nick: "I do love you in love, Dear Santa."

But though there were no specifics among the correspondents—their faith in Santa was implicit in their letters—one young writer was a little puzzled. He asked:

"Dear Santa, Why do you come to a school? Why can't you come in a car?"

Why can't you come in a car?"



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## Outerbridge to get major renovation

NEW YORK — A \$2,070,000 project for completion of improvements to the Outerbridge Crossing has been authorized by the commissioners of the Port Authority, according to an announcement by Chairman James C. Kelleys, III, following the monthly board meeting.

The work, which will begin in March, is scheduled for completion by December. The center 2.2 miles of roadway on the 2,100-foot main span, and the entire 4,758-foot New Jersey viaduct will be rehabilitated, completing a program carried out in the New York viaduct section of the bridge earlier this year. Construction will be staged to minimize interference with traffic, with at least one lane available in each direction.

## TV sets presented to hospital by JWV

Newark Post 34, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, presented four television sets to the East Orange Veterans Administration Hospital recently.

The sets were presented to Miss Helen Platen, coordinator of veterans services, by Nat Waxman of Springfield, post commander; Irving and Selma Cohen of Union, hospital chairman; Harry and Pauline Pearlberg of Millburn, hospital co-chairman; and the Zwickel of Hillside, past commander.

The Veterans Hospital Program is one of many civic, community, patriotic and charitable activities in which the post, now celebrating its sixth year, is actively involved. The post meets at the VMA and VWA, Union.

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## How to pick appropriate age-level toys

CHICAGO — In spite of federal regulations, proposed legislation, and industry approval, providing safe toys for their children depends primarily on the wisdom and judgment of parents, the National Safety Council says.

But can a parent do so? First, he can select toys that fit the child's age and ability. Gerald Cole, the National Safety Council's chief consumer consultant, says: "You can't always depend on the manufacturer's age guidelines. If the advertising reads '7 to 12 years,' the device will probably not appeal to the sophisticated 12-year-old but on the other hand, may be used by children under seven."

The toy industry has been working on labeling this last year, but a parent should still evaluate a toy on the basis of his child's interests and ability. Parents should be careful not to fall into the trap of buying toys that are rather than toys appropriate to the child.

To help adults pick toys which are suitable for a child's age level, Cole offers the following guidelines:

Babies up to one year of age like to feel, chew, hold, drop and look at things. Buy brightly colored toys to hang where the baby can see them, or toys that squeak or rattle. But be sure that the toys are too large to be swallowed and that they have no small attachments that might come loose.

Toddlers from 1 to 2 years of age love to investigate the world. Choose playthings that they can take apart and put back together, or move from one place to another.

Between 2 and 3 years of age, children love to experiment. They like to build things with blocks, turn the pages of books, dabble with finger paints, but they still may try to swallow

small objects, so be careful about the size of the toy.

At 3 to 4 years of age, the child often tries to imitate adult. Good "let's pretend" gifts include small brooms and carpet sweepers, toy tractors, dolls, miniature tools, trucks and trains, and puppets.

Little people start to be more creative in their play around age 4. They enjoy puzzles and picture books that have clothes or a doll house and furniture, small sports equipment, simple construction sets and even costumes for dramatic play.

By age 6 children like to test their manipulative ability. Select play equipment

that will help to develop the child's skills, but be sure the toys are not too complicated. Simple games and puzzles, construction sets, or a variety of good old-fashioned toys are often a very good idea according to Cole.

—The interests of children 6 years and older vary a good deal according to sex. For boys, a time a child usually has some definite liking for dummies, so select a toy "with" the child specifically in mind. Remember that background of safe play habits will serve the child well.

After selecting toys for your child's age and interest, carefully inspect them for cutting, piercing and other hazards, keeping in mind that the device is likely to be abused in use.

## Old organ gives yuletide concert

A \$250,000 four console, Aeolian organ donated, installed in 1928 during construction of the multi-million dollar French-style mansion which is now Monmouth College's main building, is still played each year during Christmas services.

Decades ago, the organ could be played automatically by precisely timed switches throughout the building. The organ's high pipes were at both ends of the building and are supported by gold grill work.

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a time when friends near and far  
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serving you throughout the year and  
extend to you every wish for a happy  
holiday.

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## FLOWERS BY GOSLING

1050 Springfield Avenue  
Mountainboro 333-8455

## HENRY J'S LUNCHEONETTE

Under New Management Formerly Mountaintop  
LUNCHEONETTE  
808 Mountainboro Avenue  
Mountainboro 333-9817

## A.K. TOOL CO., INC.

Tool & Die High Speed Production Parts  
1100 U.S. Highway 71  
Mountainboro 333-7300

## ALLMETAL FOOD EQUIPMENT CORP.

1000 Broad Street  
Mountainboro 333-2111

## BARRETT & CRAIN REALTORS

Three Colonial Offices  
1000 Broad Street  
Mountainboro 333-1800, 43 Elm Street, Westfield  
333-1800, Liberty Corner 447-5100

## BUNNELL BROTHERS, INC.

Road Estate & Improvements  
8 Mountain Ave., Springfield 376-2400

## CARDINAL GARDEN CENTER

377 Mountainboro Avenue  
Springfield 376-0788

## CENTRE SANDWICH SHOPPE

Dolores Kordecky  
224 Morris Ave., Springfield 376-9904

## CHEZ MODE DRESS SHOP

377 B. Mountainboro Avenue  
Springfield 376-0788

## CHU-DYNASTY

U.S. Highway 72 Westbound  
Springfield 376-9878

## COLANTONE SHOE STORES

233 Morris Avenue  
Springfield 376-7687

## PAUL A. COMMARATO

Pharmacist & Nutritionist  
105 Foster Avenue  
Springfield 376-9878

## CORTE' BEAUTY SALON

91 Fashion Building Upper Half Catering  
233 Morris Avenue & Women  
Springfield 376-9796

## C.A. JOHNSON BUILDERS, INC.

Home & Acreage Programs  
1317 Heston Drive  
Mountainboro 333-7417

## LOWY, BINDER, LIFSON & BORRUS

Profession of Insurance  
201 Mountainboro Ave., Mountainboro  
376-2105 - 376-3100

## MOUNTAINSIDE DISPOSAL CO.

Serving Communities in Commercial Industries &  
Home 1174, Mountainboro 383-1431

## DORE-ANN DRESS SHOP

Fashioning Dresses, Sportswear & Linens  
501 Morris Avenue  
Springfield 376-0791

## THE DRESS RACK

All 5 Commercial Locations  
Echo Plaza, Springfield - 376-0807  
107 Ridge Road, Easton - 333-1800  
140 Elmwood Ave., Elizabeth - 333-3334

## DRIVER'S ARCO SERVICE STATION

General Auto Repairs  
137 Mountainboro Avenue  
Mountainboro 333-6712

## DU' KAY IMPORTED CARS

Service on All Foreign Cars Exclusive Toyota Dealer  
282 Mountainboro Ave., Mountainboro 374-4940

## ELKAY PRODUCTS CO., INC.

Manufacturers of Material Handling Equipment  
31 Brown Avenue  
Springfield 374-1509

## FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

105 Elm Street, Westfield (Home Office) 376-7340  
105 Mountainboro Ave., Mountainboro 333-1811

## GENOVESE INSURANCE AGENCY

24 Morris Avenue  
Springfield 376-0737

## GRUNINGS CONFECTIONERY

Homemade Candy & Ice Creams Since 1909  
105 Mountainboro Avenue, Mountainboro 374-2162

## HALFWAY HOUSE

Restaurant-Casual Lounge Luncheon-  
Dinner-Catons Welcome  
176 U.S. Highway 71  
Mountainboro 333-1111

## HERSH'S HEARING AID CENTER

430 Morris Avenue  
Springfield 376-0781

## HI-WAY TAILORING

25 Center Street  
3691 Mountainboro Avenue  
Springfield 376-0544

## HODEPODGE

For That "Just Right" Suit  
225 South Avenue  
Westfield 452-2215

## J & F'S ARCO

50 Morris Avenue  
Springfield 376-0791

## JON HAIRDRESSER

419 W. South Avenue  
(Across from Ballrooms Station)  
Westfield 375-1781

## MILL SPRING SHOURS

14 Hillside  
Springfield 376-1272

## MOUNTAINSIDE PLUMBING & HEATING

Charles Mosbacher  
212 South Drive  
Mountainboro 333-0899

## MOUNTAIN SPRING BAKE SHOP

We Specialize in All Kinds of Cakes & Pies  
77 Mountainboro Avenue  
Springfield 376-0746

## MR. JOSEPH HAIR STYLIST

112 Mountain Ave., Springfield 376-8817  
Mr. Joseph & Staff Wages, Myrna & Mappy  
Holiday

## NEW JERSEY SEMI CONDUCTOR PRODUCTS INC.

29 Commerce Street  
Springfield 376-0772

## PAUL'S AMERICAN TIRE EXCHANGE

255 South St. Ballroom  
Springfield 376-0700

## PERRELLI'S TAXACO

21 Morris Avenue  
Springfield 376-0788

## MOUNTAINSIDE PAINT & HARDWARE

Scot & Agric Products  
100 Mountain Ave.  
Mountainboro 333-3451

## MICHAEL'S AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

Complete Auto Electric Tune-Up & Analysis  
182 Mountain Avenue  
Mountainboro 333-4906

## SATELLITE DINER & RESTAURANT

Route 27 (Eastbound)  
Mountainboro 232-0774

## SPRINGFIELD STATE BANK

Member of F.D.C. HomeTown Bank  
100 Mountain Ave. 21  
Springfield 376-0700

## STANLEY'S RESTAURANT

Moritz, Tasse & Barney Constant  
An Adventure in Eating  
Cor. of Springfield Ave. & Morris Ave.  
Springfield 376-0000

## MADECRESS LINCOLN MERCURY INC.

Authorized Sales & Service  
1425 Springfield Ave.  
Mountainboro 333-0505

## PHILLIP ROBERTS

212 Morris Avenue  
Mountainboro 462-0090

## PINKAVA'S MOTOR CO., INC.

Complete Automotive Service  
100 Morris Avenue  
Springfield 376-0131

## RAPISTAN, INC.

1143 U.S. Highway 72  
233 Mountainboro Avenue  
Springfield 376-0748

## RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

10 E. Willow Street  
Easton 376-1300

## H. SCOTT EXCAVATING CO.

115 Morris Ave.  
Springfield 376-0690

## SEAGREEN PAINT & WALLPAPER

Mrs. Marian-Advisor Decorator  
125 Mountainboro Avenue  
Springfield 376-2099

## SPRINGFIELD BRAU HAUS

233 Morris Avenue  
Springfield 376-9878

## SPRINGFIELD GARAGE

Auto, Truck, Sales & Service  
Morris Ave. & Vesper Street  
Springfield 376-0772

## SPRINGFIELD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO., INC.

Heating/Humidifiers/Air Cleaners  
50 Morris Avenue, 1. Block off Rt. 21  
Springfield 483-5111

## JEWELRY OUTLET

Up to 10 percent discount  
50 Morris Avenue, 1. Block off Rt. 21  
Springfield 483-5111

## BOB LINDHEM'S SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY

Wholesale & Retail  
1001 N. 1st Street  
Springfield 376-0600

## SPRINGFIELD TOOL & DIE CO., INC.

100 Victory Road  
Springfield 376-0192

## SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE

350 Mountainboro Avenue  
Springfield 376-0700

## SPRINGHILL AMOCO

Under New Management-D. Murphy  
18 Hillside Ave., Cor. S. Springfield Ave.  
Springfield 376-9823

## SUBURBAN PAVING COMPANY

Driveways-Carports-Parking Lots  
Business & Residential  
124 Long Meadow  
Mountainboro 467-3123

## TABATCHNIK'S SPRINGFIELD

Restaurants & Deli  
774 Mountain Ave., Springfield 376-9805

## TOMIE'S & SONS, INC.

Auto Service Station-We Give Flat Tires  
211 Mountainboro Avenue  
Springfield 376-9632

## TRIANGLE PLUMBING COMPANY

106 Route 21  
Mountainboro

## WAYSIDE GARDENS

All Flowers  
401 Morris Ave., Springfield 376-0206  
Rt. 21 Morris Township  
Springfield 376-0700

## WHITE DIAMOND RESTAURANT

Specializing in Cured Service-Hamburgers  
211 Mountainboro Avenue  
Springfield 376-9632



There are nineteen million ex-cigarette smokers in the United States; about one in five adult men in this country has dropped the habit.

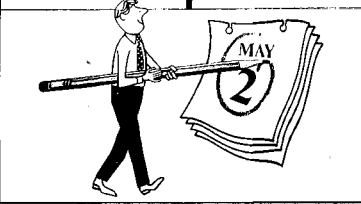
Those who give up cigarettes report a great sense of satisfaction, of tremendous pride in being able to do it. To learn a new way of living, a way without cigarette smoking, is very rewarding to the ego—and to the ego's mate.



**you can kick the Habit.**

**As You Approach Q Day**

This is a smoke-free, smokeless world in which you and your mate are the only ones who can still smoke. This is a world in which you and your mate are the only ones who can still smoke. This is a world in which you and your mate are the only ones who can still smoke.



**Try Cutting Down...**

An important first step in the process of giving up cigarettes for many smokers is to cut down on Q Day. When you are going to stop completely and, as an approach, gradually reduce the number of cigarettes you smoke, day by day, or week by week.

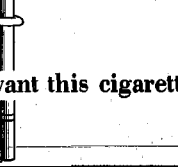
**Use the left hand...**

If you continue to feel the cigarette in the right corner of the mouth? Try the left side. Make it a goal effort to get a cigarette. If you have a pack of cigarettes in your pocket or in a place that is tightly covered, if you have your change in hand you won't be able to use a cigarette machine.

**How about smoking half of each cigarette?**

In the process of reducing the number of daily cigarettes, try various possibilities: if you have not packed in which you always carry your pack, it is in a pocket so that you will have it on hand for it. If you always use your right hand to bring your cigarette to your mouth.

**Do you really want this cigarette**



**100,000 doctors have quit smoking cigarettes ... you can quit, too!**

**Do You Believe in Cold Turkey Quitting?**

**QUESTIONS & ANSWERS**

**What about going to a cigarette withdrawal clinic?**

**Shall I Make A Big Thing Of Q-Day?**

**Others who have known for a long time that**

**Keep A Track Record**

**SCORE CARD**

NEED	MORNING HOURS (AM)											AFTERNOON, EVENING HOURS (PM)										
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12			
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**Approaches in Giving Up Cigarette Smoking**

1. Find the reasons for and against smoking.
2. Select Q Day—change to low fat and nicotine cigarettes.
3. Check your smoking habits for at least two weeks, how many cigarettes, when, the most and least important.
4. Repeat each of the first two items and write down your own approach.
5. Prepare your pack of cigarettes, the most and least desired.
6. Secure a supply of substitutes, such as, get a pack of gum.
7. Quit on Q Day—try the different substitutes.
8. If you are depressed, see your physician, a doctor, or a nurse.
9. Keep reminding yourself of the goal and the fact that you are giving up a habit.

**THE WEEK BEFORE Q-DAY**

Think over your list of reasons why you should not smoke: the risk of disease, the blurring of the taste of food, the cost, the cough, the bad breath, the mess and smell of morning-after ashtrays.

Concentrate each evening, when you are relaxed, just before you fall asleep, on one dreadful result of cigarette smoking—Repeat and repeat and repeat that single fact. Drive home another fact the next night and another the next.

Review the facts that you know about the risks of cigarette smoking. Remind yourself that there, but for the grace of God go you, that you may indeed, if you continue smoking, lose six and a half years of life, that—if you are a heavy smoker—your chances of dying between 25 and 65 years of age are twice as great as those of the nonsmoker. Are the six minutes of pleasure to a heavy smoker in a cigarette worth six fewer minutes of life? Would you fly in an airplane if the chances of crash and death were even close to the risks of cigarette smoking? Think over why it is that 100,000 physicians have quit cigarette smoking.

**How About Ashtrays?**

**Will I Gain Weight?**

**How About Hypnosis?**

**Shall I See My Physician, YES?**

**What Do So Many People Smoke Cigarettes?**

**Dr. Silvan Tomkins distinguishes four general types of smoking behavior—An abbreviated summary of the types follows:**

**Four Smoking Styles**

**Habitual Smoking:** here the smoker may hardly be aware that he has a cigarette in his mouth. He smokes as if he makes him feel good, or feel better, but he isn't in control. He may even enjoy smoking on an important sign of status. But no smoker is automatic. The habitual smoker who seems to go on for ever, may become a regular smoker in smoking. Knowledge of the nature of his smoking is a first step towards change.

**Positive Affect Smoking:** here smoking seems to serve as a stimulus that produces exciting pleasure, or is used as a stimulant, to help him get going, as at the end of a meal. Here a youngster demonstrates his moodiness at his father's presence. This smoker may enjoy the thrill of holding a cigarette and the view and sight of smoke curling out of his mouth. If these smokers can be persuaded to make an effort, they may find giving up cigarettes relatively painless.

**Negative Affect Smoking:** this is where smoking, using the habit to reduce feelings of distress, fear, shame, or disgust as any combination of them. The person may smoke at all while things go well, or at a party, but under tension, when they go badly, at the office or at home, he reaches for a cigarette. This smoker gives up when he feels the first pressure of Q-day.

**Dr. Silvan Tomkins distinguishes four general types of smoking behavior—An abbreviated summary of the types follows:**

**Four Smoking Styles**

**Addictive Smoking:** the smoker is always aware that he is not smoking. The lack of a cigarette builds costs, desire, and discomfort at not smoking. With this increase he may even experience a physical craving for the cigarette. The cigarette will reduce discomfort—and the cigarette does give relief—for a moment. Pleasure at not smoking is not just as satisfying as the pleasure of a new smoking, sometimes rapid and intolerable. The enjoyment of the cigarette, however, is very brief, and may be disappointed if the smoker has had a cigarette, relief is considerable.

For this smoker, quitting doesn't seem to work; the only solution is to get cold. Once you have been through the process of quitting your psychological addiction, you are usually not smoking again. The persistence of giving up is not just as satisfying as the pleasure of a new smoking, sometimes rapid and intolerable. The enjoyment of the cigarette, however, is very brief, and may be disappointed if the smoker has had a cigarette, relief is considerable.

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For information on a Smoker's Self-Testing Kit four questions, etc., to help you in understanding personal reasons for and style of smoking write to the National Cigarette Board for Smoking Facts, United States Public Health Service, 4040 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va. 22202.



**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1. Kicker
2. Kind of lemur
3. Medical
4. Plant
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6. Naval
7. Angry
8. Composite
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**Today's Answer**

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**Competition under way for 'Boy of the Year'**

NEW YORK—Renewed emphasis on the role of a courageous "juvenile delinquent" as an antidote to juvenile delinquency was urged here this week as the Boys' Clubs of America launched the 26th annual "Boy of the Year" competition.

"More than ever before, it is now vital that we do everything possible to give deserving boys a chance to further their education," said A. Boyd Hinds, Boys' Clubs national director. "and nothing we do offers a better chance than this community-service project."

Hinds pointed out that scholarships totaling \$6,800 are annually awarded to "Boy of the Year" winners through a Reader's Digest Foundation grant designed to further the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Act. The national award winner receives a \$4,000 cash scholarship, while nine regional awards are also made.

More than 500 Boys' Clubs throughout the country will be eligible to compete in the contest. One of all Club members between the ages of 13 and 18. Contestants are judged on the quantity and quality of service to their home, church, school, community and Boys' Club.

Traditionally, the national award ceremony will be held in New York City on Jan. 15, 1972.

"Boy of the Year" is "instilled" by the President in a White House ceremony during National Boys' Club Week. He also meets other government officials, visits New York for press, radio and television interviews and is an honored guest at the annual Boys' Clubs convention. He will also be an honored guest in August at the American Legion convention in Chicago.

All winners will be announced during National Boys' Club Week, Apr. 9-15.

**Play series to aid center**

A theater festival of three Broadway shows will be presented for the benefit of the Children's Institute, a day treatment facility for emotionally disturbed children—located in East Orange and giving therapy to children from New Jersey.

The shows selected are "The Caretaker" by Caryl Chessant, "The Children of the House" by John G. Sweeney and "The Children of the House" by John G. Sweeney.

The festival will be held at the Children's Institute on Saturday matinee, Jan. 15; "Viva! Viva! Regina," starring Claire Bloom, Saturday evening, Feb. 18; and "Sugar," a musical starring Robert Merrill and produced by David Merrick, on Saturday matinee, March 18.

Tickets may be secured at box office price plus a small sum for the benefit of the Children's Institute by either calling the institute at 877-1152, or the chairman, Mrs. Richard B. Smith, 1756-41st St., or Mrs. Stuart Gantman (875-7922).

RESERVATIONS: read our Want Ads section for details. Tickets about \$10.00 (only \$5.00 cash or 100 points) to \$10.00.

**Marlboro Lights**

From Marlboro to America's low tar cigarette smokers— a new cigarette that's lighter in taste, low in tar.

Marlboro Lights, for those smokers who prefer the lighter taste of a low tar and nicotine cigarette. Made with the same famous quality as full-flavored Marlboro Red, America's fastest-growing brand.

Marlboro Lights: 14 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

**BE WHERE THE ACTION IS THIS NEW YEAR'S EVE**

**BRING IN THE NEW YEAR**

In A Traditional St. Patrick's Day Surrounding.

- Regular Menu
- Open House
- Noise Makers, Hats, Etc.
- Entertainment

3 P.M. UNTIL

**Beef & Ale House**

24 FIRST ST. SOUTH ORANGE 783-7114

**GALA ITALIAN NEW YEAR'S EVE**

Cocktail Hour 7 P.M. till 10 P.M. Live Music

Complete Dinner \$50 per couple

Entertainment with Mario Lombardi Champagne for Everyone

Non-alcoholic—Kids—Dance

MINIMUM BUFFET—OPEN BAR—FREE

**Angelo's RESTAURANT**

232 N. MORRIS ST. UNION, N.J. For Reservations 687-5255

**NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**

\$6.00 Per couple includes:

- HOT ROAST BEEF PLATTER
- HATS HOISMAKERS
- STREAMERS
- PARTY WITH DANCE
- DANCING 11:30 A.M.

**OLD EVERGREEN LODGE**

Jim Brezina—Manager Springfield

Call DR 6-0489 DR 9-9830

**72 HOUR CELEBRATE WITH US!**

at **FERNANDS CLUB DIANA**

THE MOST MODERN POOR MAN'S NIGHTCLUB ANYWHERE

**DANCE TIL THE WEE HOURS**

2 Big, One Full Hour Shows: One in the Old Year and the Other in the New Year with Shows of Songs, Songs and Rodeo.

Plus Excellent Dancing

**RESERVE NOW! CALL 686-9591**

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE!

2800 SPRINGFIELD AVE., UNION, N.J.

**DODD'S TOWN HOUSE**

2100 Broadway, Newark, N.J.

Plans for the Christmas of 1971

PIANO TRIO NIGHTLY

RESERVATIONS: call 686-9591

**CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE**

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<p><b>BAKED GOODS</b></p> <p><b>MILL VILLAGE BAKERY</b></p> <p>1058 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 686-0338</p>	<p><b> GIFTS</b></p> <p><b>JAY'S GIFT SHOP</b></p> <p>1058 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 686-0338</p>	<p><b> GIFTS</b></p> <p><b>ERV &amp; OTTO</b></p> <p>1058 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 686-0338</p>	<p><b> GIFTS</b></p> <p><b>ERV &amp; OTTO</b></p> <p>1058 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 686-0338</p>	<p><b> GIFTS</b></p> <p><b>ERV &amp; OTTO</b></p> <p>1058 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 686-0338</p>	<p><b>MOTORCYCLES</b></p> <p><b>WORLDWIDE MOTORCYCLES</b></p> <p>1058 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 686-0338</p>	<p><b>SHOES</b></p> <p><b>Kemper Shoes</b></p> <p>1058 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 686-0338</p>	<p><b>TRAINS</b></p> <p><b>WIDE OR B&amp;O</b></p> <p>1058 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 686-0338</p>
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# What's the line on political patronage?

## Seton Hall prof knows-- she wrote the book



FROM THE AUTHOR — Dr. Susan Tolchin, government teacher at Seton Hall University, South Orange, co-wrote her recent book for the chairman of the government department of Seton Hall, Dr. Richard J. Cannon. Dr. Tolchin's book, "To the Victor" is a study of political patronage in American politics.

### Survey of department stores shows '71 Christmas sales up

New Jersey department stores' Christmas sales for 1971 show an overall increase through Dec. 18 as compared to 1960 and 1970. Ronald M. Heyman, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, said this week in reporting on a special survey.

"The projections of Christmas sales in this special report are certainly encouraging. Heyman said, "It looks like the best season for New Jersey in recent years. Needless to say, I am hopeful that a kind of positive activity will help relieve the unemployment situation. From this and other indications I have received, it may very well be that we are moving on the upswing again in major retail sales.

In the recent survey covering 10 percent of all New Jersey chains throughout the state, the Office of Business Economics of the department found that Christmas sales are up as much as four percent over 1970. These major chains represent name stores that are throughout the Middle Atlantic Region and represent both discount outlets and department stores.

In general, conditions reported in the survey indicate that there is big shopping crowds and these crowds are using more cash than ever before. In the past, the tendency has been to charge items, but this has not come about automatically. Stores report using heavy promotions and advertising. The merchandise that had the greatest impact has been "off-price" reduced items.

The report shows that shoppers are leaning toward lower prices but stressing and insisting

upon quality. An example is that there is a switch to higher priced costume jewelry items rather than expensive jewelry. Luxury items are not back in style. Shoppers are leaning toward the practical and functional items.

Specifically, the stores indicate that sales are up at least four percent over 1970 and that the current unemployment situation has had no visible effect on the market place.

"The quality of Christmas part-time help jobs has been higher this year compared to 1970 with few difficulties in obtaining individuals to fill jobs who were not willing to settle for part-time Christmas employment."

As for merchandise procurement from suppliers, the survey showed stores indicate they are having no delivery problems. They report that the supplies of inventories are higher than last year (25 percent) in an anticipation of a better season. This is in contrast to low inventories and the depletion of many items throughout the state before the end of the season in 1970. Many items were impossible to get or simply not available last year.

When conditions are such as which were selling the best, stores surveyed reported little difference between hard or soft goods. Shoppers are buying usable items, i.e., clothing, shoes, housewares, radios, T.V.'s, small appliances, and the like; not luxury items, i.e. fur, expensive jewelry and perfume.

In general, stores surveyed see the present sales upswing as a surge of spending and not a "let up" in them as it has in the start of a retail sale rise, but its impact will not be evident until early spring.

Normally, January and February are "off" months for retail sales, but the outlook for an increase for the Christmas season and post-Christmas for a sales increase as high as 12 percent over 1970. As for the overall outlook for the early part of 1972, those surveyed are very optimistic. Store retail business will be very good.

The retail sales volume total in November, 1970, was \$1.8 billion and in December, 1970 was \$1.4 billion. Indications are that this year's totals will be higher.

### Sen. Case seeking pledge by Amtrak

Senator Clifford P. Case said this week that commuters need long-term assurances that Amtrak will continue to accept commuter tickets and maintain commuter fares on its intrastate trains between New Jersey, New York City and Philadelphia.

In a letter to Roger Lewis, chairman and president of Amtrak (National Railroad Passenger Corp.), Senator Case said commuters "have a right to know — and to know now — where they stand."

Senator Case also urged Amtrak to close a gap of up to three hours in train service between New York City to Princeton Junction on weekday evenings.

Senator Case is ranking Republican on the Senate Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee which has jurisdiction over federal funding of Amtrak.

### Non-credit course on opera planned

The Center for Continuing Education of Newark State College, Union, will offer a non-credit course for opera buff, beginning in February. The course, Romantic Opera of the 18th Century, will be taught by Eugene O'Brien, dean emeritus of Newark State College.

The course is designed for persons who wish to expand their personal knowledge by becoming familiar with romantic opera of the 18th century. It will concentrate on the development of romantic opera of this century, using relevant backdrop of social, political and economic references.

The course will be held on Thursdays, 7:40 to 10:10 p.m. beginning Feb. 3 and ending May 25.

Additional information is available from the Office of the Center for Continuing Education at Newark State College, 527-2687.

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When Dr. Susan Tolchin, adjunct assistant professor of government at Seton Hall University in South Orange, has occasion to tell her class about the great evils of political patronage she speaks from a special knowledge of the subject.

As the staff member of a husband-and-wife author team whose recent book is entitled "To the Victor: Political Patronage from the Clubhouse to the White House," Dr. Tolchin held interviews more than 500 politicians and officials throughout the country to discuss the nature and extent of patronage in the political system.

As a democratic district leader in Monclair, the current interest of Dr. Tolchin is in patronage—for a grand total of two Election Bay posts in her roles of teacher, author and partly affected New York government workers in "finding out how government works and how to make it work better."

BOTH THE TYPES and extent of patronage have steadily expanded along with the vast expansion of government's budget and regulatory powers, according to Dr. Tolchin and her co-author in their book. Not concerned with great corruption but with the acceptable uses of patronage, the book brooks the term patronage—meaning the allocation of discretionary favors in exchange for political support—to include rewards of all kinds.

"We need to broaden political eyes to jobs and contracts to include rewards as well," she notes. Patronage nowadays includes highway contracts, university and hospital jobs, judgeships and courtships jobs on the local level and dams and other public works, defense contracts, and government jobs on the national level. The Trichen book also analyzes the Vietnam war in terms of patronage.

"We're very unimpressed with the establishment through the massive grant for defense installations and defense contractors," declared Dr. Tolchin. "We have a machine here that we don't know what to do with."

"THE REASON so many congressmen didn't vote against the war for such a long time was because they were under obligation to leaders of Congress who were for the war and if they come out in a strong way they would have been deprived of rewards which they need so badly to stay where they are in Congress," she said. "Congressman needs his dams and defense installations and a lot of other necessary equipment. I am sure that the majority leader or committee chairman would be well pleased and well paid for such a long time." "We're very unimpressed with the establishment through the massive grant for defense installations and defense contractors," declared Dr. Tolchin. "We have a machine here that we don't know what to do with."

"Patronage is a necessary consequence of the power of elected officials and can be used for both good and bad," she said. "It is a tool that builds public esteem or private fortunes but that it encourages public officials to compromise the public interest for private gain, and to sacrifice the national interest for the needs of their regional constituencies."

Patronage is a fact of life in our political system, Dr. Tolchin found through research and experience. "I really don't think it's bad," she said of patronage. "If it weren't away I don't think you'd get anything interested in politics at all."

Dr. Tolchin and her husband, who is New York Times City Hall bureau chief, have resided in Manhattan for 18 years. Dr. Tolchin is a graduate of Bryn Mawr University, M.A. from the University of Chicago and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. She was taught at City College of New York before joining Seton Hall's faculty this year.

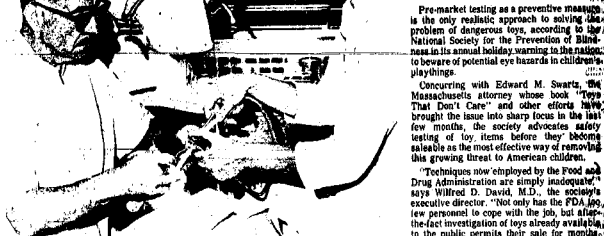
### Jobs for the elderly

The National Council on the Aging has found jobs for more than 400 senior citizens since February, 1968 under Manpower Administration contracts. The Council has a year's \$1.6 million contract.

EARLY COPY Publicity Charters are urged to observe the Friday deadline for their bid. Send name, address and phone number.

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**SITTING DOWN ON JOB** — Dr. Edward Wolfson, director of the division of dental auxiliary education at the New Jersey Dental School, demonstrates four-handed, sit-down dentistry, assisted by Mrs. Rita Joseph, supervisor of dental assistants.

## No more a stand-up job

### Sit-down dentistry taught

Dentistry has been, traditionally, a "stand-up" profession. This has made dentists susceptible to certain ailments that come from being on their feet all day: varicose veins, fallen arches, poor circulation. In addition, constant bending over patients induces back trouble.

The solution seems simple enough: let the poor dentist pull up a chair and sit down. But his training and his years of dental practice have developed work habits based on standing, and the transition to sitting can be an understandably difficult.

To help future dentists avoid the physical discomforts and the inconvenience of standing, the New Jersey Dental School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey has educated dental students to sit down during their clinical work. Equipment at the dental school includes other necessary equipment that can be used from a seated position.

Ideally, once a dentist is seated comfortably in the patient's side, he can get up to get instruments or materials. A dentist who works alone can't really achieve this, but if he has a dental assistant, the dental auxiliary can make it possible. The dental auxiliary sits, too, and has access to the tray of instruments. Dr. Wolfson said, "This is a step toward to anticipate the dentist's needs, and is ready to provide the correct implement, and the transition to sitting can be an understandable difficult."

At the New Jersey Dental School, Dr. Edward Wolfson is the director of the division of dental auxiliary education and the coordinator of the sit-down dentistry program. Dr. Wolfson came to the dental school 10 years ago, and last year began to teach private practice to take over the directorship of the New JDS program. Dr. Wolfson is now spreading his enthusiasm for sit-down dentistry at the dental school.

"A dentist equipped by one or two auxiliaries can increase his efficiency as much as 150 percent," said Dr. Wolfson. "With three or more, his productivity rises by up to 400 percent. Assistants help the dentist conserve his energy by performing tasks that he would normally do himself."

"About 120 million Americans get no dental care at all," Dr. Wolfson explained. "If dentists can see more patients each day, that's a gain, and to sacrifice the national interest for the needs of their regional constituencies."

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### Miss Coll to marry engineering student

Ms. and Mrs. Joseph J. Coll of 174 Morris ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Joanne to Kenneth Leonard Vogt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V.M. of Newark.

### Fragrant lecture for Foothills Club

"Perfume - The Secret Art" is the title of the lecture for the Foothills Club of Mountaineers, which will be given Thursday, Jan. 6, at 8:00 pm at the "Tower Restaurant, Mountaineers' Mrs. John Grabowski is program chairman.



JOANNE COLL

They all knew about perfume and how to use it." For additional information, readers may contact Mrs. John Grabowski, 775-808.

### Cosmetics consultant to speak at Newcomers Jan. 12 meeting

The next regular meeting of the Mountaineers Newcomers Club will be held at the Mountaineers Inn on Jan. 12 at 10:15 p.m. A discussion and demonstration on skin care and make-up application will be given by Katherine Nyland, a consultant with Coty Cosmetics.

The next couples' social is a candlelight bowling party at the Garwood Lanes on Jan. 6. Mrs. Albert Earle is chairman.

Hall in Union on Feb. 5. A hot buffet will follow. Mrs. Thomas Markie is chairman and Mrs. Don Garrobo is co-chairman.

### Catherine Herman to wed Mr. Brahm

The engagement has been announced of Catherine E. Herman of Old Bridge to Walter R. Brahm of 230 Central ave., Mountaineers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brahm of 1154 St. 22, Mountaineers. She is the daughter of Mr. Margaret E. Herman of Old Bridge and John E. Herman of Calicut.

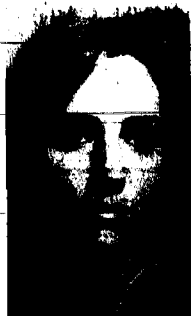
Miss Herman is an alumna of Railway High School and Trenton State College. She teaches at the Knottwood School in Pilesgrove. Her fiancé is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and Newark State College and also teaches in Pilesgrove. He is continuing his education at New York University.

They plan a summer wedding.



CATHERINE E. HERMAN

### Miss Hope Whalen married Nov. 20 to Richard Burns



DEBRA F. MANGIONE

### Mangione-Ramsey engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio R. Mangione Jr. of Murray Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra F., to Jack McCollum Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ramsey Jr. of Mountaineers.

### Yuletide service for First Baptist

"The Sounds of Christmas" is the theme of the Christmas Eve service which will be held at the First Baptist Church of Waukegan. The 7 p.m. program is a candlelight service beginning with the lighting of the Christ candle on the Advent wreath and followed by the children's candlelight procession.

Special music will be provided by three church choirs: the Bel Cantu children's choir, the chapel youth choir and the Chancel adult choir, all under the direction of Evelyn Blaine.

### EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news.

Include your name, address and phone number.



RUTH E. THOMSON

### Ruth E. Thomson to wed Mr. Heller

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thomson of South Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ellen, to Arthur S. Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Heller of Maplewood.

Miss Thomson is a graduate of Columbia High School and Gordon College in Massachusetts. She teaches fourth grade at the Robert Waller School in Springfield.

Heller is a graduate of Columbia High School and Rutgers University in Newark. He is employed as an underwriter by the Prudential Insurance Company.

A September wedding is planned.

Monday, 8:11 p.m., 19th 11th and 12th grades on Wednesday, 8:20 - 11:20 p.m. at the Summit Area YMCA, 87 Maple St.

The gym and pool will also be open during the evenings, and refreshments will be available. Supervision will be provided by professional staff members of both organizations as well as by volunteer adults.

The gym and pool will be open during the evenings, and refreshments will be available. Supervision will be provided by professional staff members of both organizations as well as by volunteer adults.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT - Robert F. Andrey, director of administration for Children's Hospitalized Hospital, Mountaineers, receives a check for \$13,500 from Mary Keogh, and Joan Barro, members of the Christmas charity committee of Waukegan.

Ms. Keogh and Mrs. Barro presented the donation on behalf of office personnel who, in lieu of exchanging Christmas cards with fellow employees, decided to give to a cause that would help children.

Merry Christmas

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Open house nears at Y

The Grease Band and a light show will be featured at the holiday open house for Junior and senior high students to be co-sponsored by the Summit YMCA and YWCA on Wednesday, Seventh, eighth and ninth grade open house will be

JOINT PROJECT - Mayor Nathan Stokes, left, is shown with J.J. O'Mara, director of Western Electric's office laboratory in Springfield. Both are working with a group of Western Electric clerical, technical and supervisory employees, and their union, in a community relations program. The program, entitled "It's Our Community," is conducted by Charles Passanente, one of Western's engineering department heads. It is designed to encourage employee participation in local government with an eye toward improving services and performance.

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### A home for Christmas?

...and when a pooch and his friend have had Christmas alone. ...a young black female puppy, and ...a slow-wick old lion, are waiting ... adopted at the SPCA's Kindness ... Kindness Kennels has many other pets ... having adoption for those who may want ... Sue or Tammy and find they have ... already been adopted.

Carol, a brown six-week-old mixed ... pup who was born at Kindness Kennels ... her littermates and their mother Crissy, ... are hoping to be adopted in time to hang

their stockings in new homes on Christmas ... Eve. ... Included in the large variety of pets are ... parakeets, gerbils, Great Dane pups ... whose ears are cropped and who have had ... their shots; Pugs, a large white standard ... poodle; Lacey, an 11-month-old female ... who is obedience trained; Tammy, a wire ... haired terrier who has been spayed.

Kindness Kennels is open from 10 a.m. ... to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. ... All pups at the Kennel have received their ... temporary shots.

### Pingry moving to Bernards, invites Kent Place affiliation

For the fifth time since the establishment of ... Pingry School in 1861, the Hillside institution's ... place is being changed. In addition, the school, for ... the first time in its 111-year history, intends to ... involve itself in an affiliation that will bring girls ... and boys to a common campus.

In a letter to all elements of the Pingry ... family, William H. Bristol III, president of the ... board of trustees, wrote the following:

"On Dec. 15, 1971, the trustees of the Pingry ... Corporation made an historic decision when they ... decided that the Pingry School should become an ... educator of girls as well as boys. In reaching this ... decision, the trustees were guided by the findings of ... two reports which have been completed during the ... past year relative to the future of the school."

"These reports reflect the opinions of trustees, faculty and students, parents, alumni and ... numerous consultants. The board also took into ... consideration certain recommendations made by the ... headmaster. The trustees' action was taken in the ... context of what would best serve the school and her ... students in the years ahead. It was taken in a true ... spirit of objective candor."

"On Dec. 14, the trustees of the Kent Place ... School in Summit received an invitation from the ... trustees of the Pingry Trust to effect an affiliation ... with the Pingry Trust to effect an affiliation

between the two schools in a coordinate ... arrangement, thereby permitting the ... preservation of the individuality of each ... institution. The Kent Place trustees have taken ... the matter under advisement, and an early ... decision is expected.

"The Pingry board also approved a ... recommendation that, as soon as feasible, the ... school be relocated on the recently acquired 73-acre ... tract of land in Bernards Township, N.J. In addition, the board will take immediate ... steps to acquire an additional adjacent 60-acre ... tract which it currently has an option to buy. This ... acquisition will afford the school 133 acres for ... future development."

"The Kent Place School board of trustees in ... response to act on the Pingry proposal during the ... month of January. Even with complete agreement at that ... time, it is anticipated that the new buildings would ... not be ready for occupancy before the fall of ... 1975 at the earliest."

### UC alumni to hold 1971 homecoming

Union College alumni will hold their 1971 ... homecoming Monday at 8 p.m. at the Cranford ... campus. It was announced by Clarence Menter, ... of Fanwood president of the Alumni Association.

All former students of Union College, ... especially those who have recently transferred, ... along with the current student body are invited to ... attend the festivities," Menter said.

Miss Jan Eberington of Westfield will ... provide musical entertainment. A reception ... will highlight the evening.

Serving on the alumni homecoming committee are Jack Zisani of Union, executive ... secretary of the Alumni Association, Mrs. Doris Wolf of Cranford, and Miss Jan Peterson of ... Roselle Park.

### Registration open for YWCA classes

Registration for winter classes is open at the ... Elizabeth Park. Members in good standing may ... register by mail, while all others must register ... in person.

The following classes are open to women and ... students:

- Swimming instruction for beginners, intermediates, advanced and swimmers, scheduled for Monday meetings 10:15 to 11 and evenings 7 to 7:45 starting Jan. 17.
- Physical exercises, for fitness and altered measurements, scheduled for Monday meetings 8:15 to 10 and evenings 7:30 to 8:30 starting Jan. 17.
- Gym instruction for men and women and students, on Wednesday evenings 7:30 to 8:30, starting Jan. 17.
- Social dance instruction and social, every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, starting Jan. 4. Program is open to all adults, men and women, singles and couples.
- Nursery for pre-school children, Monday meetings 9:15 to 11 starting Jan. 17. Advance registration required.

### Searles of Rahway elected president of Multiple Listing

Charles E. Searles, Rahway realtor, was elected and installed as president of the Union County Multiple Listing Service at the organization's annual Christmas celebration held in the Noutanade Inn last Thursday night.

Searles received the gavel from Woodell A. Compton of Clark, retiring president. Compton was presented with an embossed plaque citing his two-year term as presiding officer of the 113 member real estate organization.

Also seated as officers for the coming year were vice-president, Dudley Painter of Rahway; treasurer, Gil B. Howard Jr. of Cranford; and secretary, Daniel Colangelo of Clark. New directors installed were Jesse Paschall, Ralph Antonino, George Paton and Pat Lombardi.

The new Multiple Listing Service president is proprietor of Charles E. Searles Realty, 856 St. George ave., Rahway.

A lifelong resident of New Jersey, he has been in the real estate business since 1953. He formed his own company in 1961 and has been doing business at his present location for the past seven years.

Searles has served as vice-president of the Real Estate Board of Newark, Irvington and Hillside. He is a past president of the Rahway Board of Realtors and the Kiwanis Club of Rahway. He is a member of BPOE Lodge 1076, Rahway; Masonic Lafayette Lodge 27, Rahway; and the Rahway Yacht Club.

The new MLS president and his wife reside at Jensen ave., Rahway. They have two children: Mrs. Richard Vellorock of Clark, and Elizabeth H. Searles of Sparta, a member of the Northern School School of Business.

Represented at the Multiple Listing Service annual Christmas celebration were members of the following firms: Cranford, Cranford, Colton, Rahway, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Elizabeth, Union, Hillside and Garwood. Other guests included representatives of the Eastern Union County, Cranford and Rahway Realtor Boards.



CHARLES E. SEARLES

### All-year meaning to greeting card

Current and future students at Union College may find good reason to remember this Christmas season and to be grateful for a Santa Claus who will now be at work all year round. Members of the faculty and administrative staff of the College who would like to make their season's greetings to co-workers more meaningful are establishing a Student Loan Fund to which they will contribute in lieu of sending Christmas cards.

Union College's "Newsletter" will acknowledge their contributions by publishing their names in a community Christmas card to be published in the pre-holiday issue. Students with short term financial needs will be permitted to obtain interest-free loans.

### How to pick Christmas poinsettias

If you'd like to give someone a live poinsettia for Christmas, Eric C. Peterson, senior county agent, offers some tips on how to choose a plant that will last.

"First of all, a healthy poinsettia is easy to spot," Peterson said. "It will have plenty of leaves - from the soil line to the bloom - and they will be standing out at a 90 degree angle from the stem. If the leaves hang down too much, the plant is not healthy."

"Next, you should examine the blooms in the center of the poinsettia. The small yellow button-like flowers should be just opening. And the red bracts should be brightly colored but not too brilliant."

"The most brilliant blooms may look prettier, but they may have already reached their peak and may soon start to decline."

"You best guarantee of quality is to buy a plant from a reliable florist, nurseryman, or garden center. But if you look for a plant with plenty of leaves and well-colored but not too brilliant blooms, your poinsettia will be a long-lasting addition to someone's holiday."

"A beautiful, healthy plant of any type, in fact, can be an ideal Christmas gift for the gardener on your list."



DECEMBER 24, 1971

We've enjoyed serving you at Union Bootery during the past year and this is just a role to thank you for giving us the opportunity to do so -

Your confidence is greatly appreciated by us, and you may be sure we'll do everything possible to make your shopping here even more pleasant in the future.

Most sincerely,  
Manny Friedman and Ken Redvally

1030 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union Center, MU 6-5480

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

### Holiday fun on schedule at YMHA

Winter/Ski Special: A snow vacation program for Y Teens, at the Green Lane Y.W.C.A., will begin on Monday, Dec. 27 with roller skating at the South Amboy Roller Rink.

According to a spokesman, the \$2.50 fee will cover bus transportation, admission to the rink and the rental of skates. A minimum registration of 20 people is required for the trip to be permitted.

The second program, which will be held the next day, is a "Winterize Day," with a snow olympics, pizza and color lunch and a 3 Stooges movie festival. Admission to the program is 75 cents for the complete day, which will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. Again, a minimum registration of 20 people is needed.

Highlighting the week's events is an Israeli cabaret night on Wednesday, featuring authentic Israeli music, songs and dancing. Middle Eastern food will also be served. The night will be shown simultaneously with the feature. Members may bring guests to the program. The admission fee, at the door only, is 75 cents for members and \$1 for their guests. The cabaret opens its doors at 8:45 p.m., with show time at 9:15 p.m. and will go on until 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 30, is "Cussing Game" day, and a sleigh-riding trip to Galloway Hill is planned. If it snows, the group will meet at the Y at 11 a.m. and leave for Galloway Hill from here. Bring your own sleds. The anticipated returning around 5 p.m. If it doesn't snow, the pool, lounge and gym will open its doors early for a special program.

### Yule trek for hikers

A Christmas Day hike and a hike to Bear Mountain Circle are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

On Saturday, Dave and Naomi of the club will lead a Christmas Day hike. It will be a joint trip with the Bear Mountain Circle.

On Sunday, Bill Myler of Summit will lead a hike in the Bear Mountain Circle. The group will meet at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warrenton Park, Elizabeth, on Wednesday evenings 7:30 to 8:30, starting Jan. 17.

### Y couples plan a fun auction

The Y Couples Club of the Union County Y.W.C.A., Green Lane, Union, will hold a fun auction at the Y on Wednesday evening, Dec. 29. The auction, presided over by Natman, president, will be the auctioneer.

Refreshments will be served by the following committee: Lois and Dave Head, Miriam and Bill Neuman, and Naomi and Jerry Warren.

# MAXINE'S



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IDEAL FOR WEAR UNDER KNITS AND SHEERS.

Style 301  
NEW CREPESET®  
NYLON TRICOT

#400  
CARNIVAL Creations

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Sizes A 32-36, B & C 32-36. White, Black, Blue, Yellow, Champagne.

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(created without wires)

for the new, natural soft look.

SOFT PLUNGE: Exciting low plunge created without wires. Gives you a smooth natural line. Crepeset® fabric, quick-drying stays fresh and wrinkle-free. Side sections and back of stretch nylon and lycra® spandex for a perfect fit. Adjustable, demi-stretch shoulder straps. Available in soft cup, style 215 or lightly lined cups, style 218. Sizes A-B, C, 32-36. White, black or champagne. \$3.50

Maxine's is CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS for all the Best on Your List!

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A COMPLETE LINE OF CANDLE MAKING SUPPLIES

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MON. - WED. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
THURSDAY - SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper.

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 Insert Ad \_\_\_\_\_ Times (s) \_\_\_\_\_ Per Insertion Starting \_\_\_\_\_ (Date) \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication**

# Special bus lane hailed; will be made permanent

NEW YORK—On its first anniversary, the exclusive bus lane on the New Jersey approach to the Lincoln Tunnel was hailed as "an outstanding success" by Chairman A. Earl Wood of the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission. Wood says the exclusive bus lane, which is to be made permanent, "Wood said."

—aiding him in leading the innovative public transportation improvement were the heads of three participating agencies: New Jersey Transportation Commissioner John A. Kobi, New Jersey Turnpike Authority Executive Director William Flanagan and Port Authority Executive Director Austin J. Tobin. Some 8.5 million passengers, on more than 200,000 buses, have saved up to 25 minutes on their way to work each weekday by traveling on the bus lane.

—Recognizing the enthusiastic public reaction, self-aiding evaluation record—and the positive results of operating surveys, the participating agencies have determined that the one-year operation should be made permanent," Wood said. "Plans to provide the appropriate traffic-control devices for permanent operation have been prepared.

On Dec. 18, 1970, the eastbound lane for buses — one of three lanes that ordinarily carry traffic in the westbound direction — began speeding 35,00 daily commuters on 800 buses —

GLAST THOSE BUSSES FIND AN EXTERMINATOR IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

past congested morning peak-period traffic on the 2½-mile, 1,400 route from the New Jersey Turnpike to the Tunnel.

"The positive impact" of the first year's operations on New Jersey-to-New York commuter travel was cited by Commissioner Kobi, whose support, as Tri-State chairman in 1970, was crucial to getting the project inaugurated last year, several years after it had been proposed by the Port Authority. Kobi, who continues as a member of Tri-State this year, said:

"We have found that the use of the bus lane saves from 10 to 25 minutes for each morning bus trip to the Port Authority Bus Terminal in Manhattan. Moreover, the exclusive lane has attracted an additional 2,800 daily morning peak period bus riders, representing a six percent increase on routes using the bus lane. This is proof that we are meeting one of the primary objectives of the project: the encouragement of public transportation."

The exclusive bus lane is one of a series of projects under the federally-sponsored North Jersey to mid-Manhattan Urban Corridor Demonstration Program, coordinated by the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission. The United States Department of Transportation sponsored the project, along with the New Jersey Department of Transportation, the Port Authority and the New Jersey Turnpike Authority. The bus lane is operated by the Port Authority, with assistance from New Jersey State Police and Hudson County Police.

# CAN A ZENITH

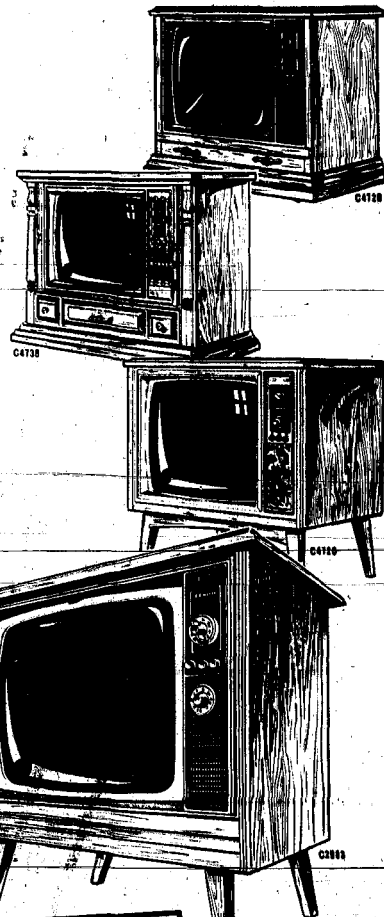
## COLOR CONSOLE BE A LAST MINUTE GIFT?

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We really can't think of any other gift that could bring so much pleasure to you and your family. Normally, after Christmas a color console would be out of the question...but this year it's different. We've made special plans...and only personnel steps today to deliver a superb Zenith Color Console in time for Christmas! And, best of all, your order will be guaranteed for the brightest, sharpest, grandest picture ever! Generally, if a Zenith Color Portable or Console is the same BBD guarantee of pre-Christmas delivery only.

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 <b>ZENITH PORTABLE PHOTO WITH DETACHABLE SPEAKERS</b> <b>5495</b>	 <b>ZENITH CIRCLE OF SOUND FM/AM TABLE RADIO</b> <b>4995</b>	 <b>ZENITH A/C/D/C PORTABLE PHONE</b> <b>1795</b>	 <b>ZENITH CIRCLE OF SOUND STEREO PHONE</b> <b>1595</b>
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Portable speakers, detachable speakers, optional, available extra. Circle of sound, 1000 watt, 1000 watt, 1000 watt. 1000 watt, 1000 watt, 1000 watt.

### DEATH NOTICES

**ACKER**—Eppa C. of 212...  
**ATKIN**—John F. of 100...  
**CHAIKIN**—On Saturday, Dec. 18, 1971...  
**CHERRY**—Mary E. of 100...  
**CLARK**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**COOPER**—Joseph, of 100...  
**CUNNINGHAM**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**DEW**—On Monday, Dec. 13, 1971...  
**FERRARO**—Carmen, of 100...  
**FORD**—Bill Shepard of 100...  
**FRANK**—Louis A. of 100...  
**HARRIS**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**HEWITT**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**HUGHES**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**JAMES**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**JONES**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**KELLY**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**KOENIG**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**LANE**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**LEWIS**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**MANN**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**MARSH**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**MATTHEWS**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**MCCOY**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**MURPHY**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**NICHOLS**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**OLSON**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**PERKINS**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**ROBERTS**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**SMITH**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**THOMAS**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**WALKER**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**WATSON**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**WILLIAMS**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**WYATT**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...  
**ZIMMERMAN**—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971...

**PICK-A-PAL SWEEPSTAKES**  
Nov. 25th thru Dec. 31st, 1971

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Plus over \$1000 in prizes and 1000 more to be given away!

Just fill out this coupon and bring it with you to a BBD store, indicate your favorite television, we'll give you a chance to win a BBD. Drawing to be held on 12/28/71, on the 1000th BBD store. You'll get a Third Prize television. The Grand and second prize drawing will be held on 12/30/71. One winner per family, you need not be present to win. No purchase necessary, you will be notified if you are a winner.

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<b>LINDEN</b> <b>LINDEN RADIO</b> 30 E. ELIZABETH AVE. 401-2061	<b>IRVINGTON</b> <b>WALBROTT'S</b> 616 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 395-1200	<b>SPRINGFIELD</b> <b>PHOENIX APPLIANCE</b> 200 HOURS AVE. 274-0200

how come?



### Single-Aires dance

Single-Aires (35 and over) will hold a Winter Single-Aires Dance Sunday at the Eastern Union County Y.M.C.A., Green Lane, Union, starting at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1, men must wear jackets and ties.

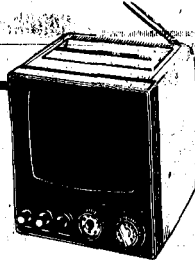
### Council will aid manpower plans

A major step aimed at providing manpower services on a statewide basis more efficiently was taken in Trenton this week when the initial meeting of the recently formed State Manpower Planning Council was held. The council has been established under the National Manpower Coordinating Committee and assigned to the Office of Manpower of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry by Governor William T. Cahill. An outgrowth of the Cooperative Area Manpower Planning System (CAMPS), membership on the council is made up of representatives of government, labor, business and client groups. The state council will be supported by ancillary manpower planning boards set up for appropriate areas of the state. These ancillary boards will be, in effect, locally based geographical sub-councils of the state organization. The state council, with the aid of the Department of Labor and Industry, will draft the state manpower plan for the governor. The state plan will contain recommendations made by the Manpower area planning boards.



# Last Minute Gifts

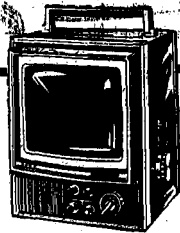
## (that don't look it) From famous SONY



**SONY 7" diag.**

**Black Screen PORTABLE TV SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES**

Uniquely styled cube-shaped design with solid state circuitry gives the set greater reliability and dependability. Instant egress. TV-120



**SONY 9" KV-9000 diag.**

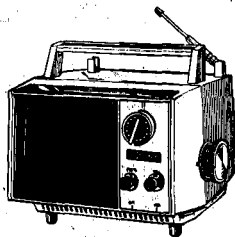
**TRINITRON COLOR TV SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES**

Tummy Trinitron for on-the-move TV viewers with an eye for color. Compact, for easy room to room portability. Sharper focus and greater brightness for superior performance.

**SONY 5" diag.**

**PORTABLE TV SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES**

"Stand-out" performance is yours both indoors and outdoors! The anti-glare filter screen provides you with glare-free outdoor viewing. Operates on AC or DC. Model TV-2100

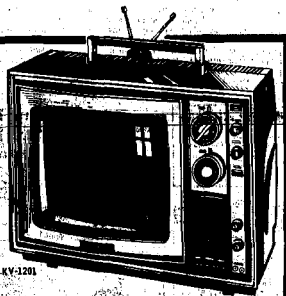


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## New! SONY 12" diag. Trinitron COLOR TV PORTABLE

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Exciting three-life color pictures are yours with a Sony Trinitron color TV! Automatic color control and fine tuning control, provide you with a perfect color picture every time! Handsome styled cabinet to enhance any room.



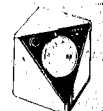
<b>Staff</b>	<b>GOOD DEAL</b>	
Loyal Spray 21-oz. can \$1.49	Log Cabin Syrup 24-oz. bott. 77¢	
Gold Medal Flour 10-lb. \$1.14	Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. box 57¢	French's Italian Dressing 6 1/2-oz. jar 32¢
Easy On Oven Cleaner Spray 16-oz. can \$1.19	White Rice 100-lb. \$1.19	TOYER Leaf Tea 100-ct. 99¢
Royal Puddings 3-oz. pkg. 12¢	Nestle Morsels 12-oz. 59¢	HEALTHY CHOCOLATE Ours 37 or 40-ct. 85¢
Mama's Gold Wide Waffles 16-oz. box 34¢	Uncle Ben's Rice 5-lbs. \$1.39	Reamoon Lemon Juice 59¢
HAPPY JACK Pancake Syrup 24-oz. bott. 59¢	Kitchen Bouquet 4-oz. 59¢	College Inn Chicken Broth 19¢
Campana Beans & Mushrooms 16-oz. can 27¢	200 Fl. 200 Fl. 57¢	HEALTHY DELISH APRICOT NECTAR 4-oz. can 49¢
Anchor Tenderloin 3-lb. or 4-oz. 49¢	P&G Instant Cold Cream 59¢	B & B Chicken Broth 17¢
Sana Instant Milk 10-qt. \$1.59	Swan Frozen waffles 5-oz. 10¢	Taylor Midget Pork Roll 1-lb. \$1.39
Valley Choice of Fried Cakes 6-oz. jar \$1.09	Talley Tea Bags 100 ct. 99¢	Woolite Powder 6 1/4-oz. 75¢
Lo Choy Shrimp Chow Mein 22 1/2-oz. 13¢	Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1-lb. can 87¢	Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup 29¢
Handi-Wrap Giant 250 fl. 55¢	Camplife Marshmallows 16-oz. 29¢	Camplife Mini Marshmallows 10 1/2-oz. 23¢
Sun Country Room Deodorizer 9-oz. 59¢	Planters Cocktail Peanuts 6 1/2-oz. 37¢	H.O. Farina 14-oz. box 33¢
Johnson's Kleen 37-oz. \$1.07	Johnson's Pledge 10-oz. 79¢	
Pennsylvania Dutch Egg Bows 12-oz. box 37¢	Alcoa Wrap Regular 25 fl. 29¢	Dial Soap Bath Size 24¢
Pennsylvania Dutch Stroganoff Noodles 8-oz. box 37¢	Alcoa Wrap Economy Size 75 fl. 69¢	Regular Size 18¢
Glad Sandwich Bags 80 ct. 39¢	Gudens Diablo Mustard 5-oz. jar 23¢	Hawaiian Punch Grape, Very Berry, Red 46-oz. can 38¢
Planters Peanut Butter 16-oz. jar 65¢	Gudens Yellow Mustard 5-oz. jar 37¢	QT Frosting Chocolate Vanilla 6 1/2-oz. 21¢
Flako Corn Muffin Mix 12-oz. 25¢	Saran Wrap Regular 50 ft. 39¢	Martinson Coffee 2-lb. can 179¢
Sunshine Sugar Waters 12-oz. can 49¢	Flako Pie Crust Mix 12-oz. 27¢	Breck Shampoo Normal, Dry, Oily 7-oz. 93¢
Sunshine Peanut Butter Waters 11-oz. box 49¢		Breck Basic Texturizer Shampoo 6-oz. 179¢
One Ida Crispy Cut Potatoes 2 lbs. 49¢		Breck Basic Texturizer Shampoo 9-oz. 179¢
Welch Cranberry Juice Cocktail 32-oz. can 55¢		
River Rice 32-oz. box 34¢		
	<b>Bromo Seltzer</b> 8-oz. 69¢	
	<b>Efferdent</b> 40's 95¢	
	<b>Listerine</b> 20.oz. \$1.05	




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29<sup>95</sup>




**SONY PORTABLE AM RADIO**  
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**SONY 7-SIDED DESK RADIO**  
13<sup>95</sup>



**SONY Public Service Band FM/AM RADIO**  
71<sup>50</sup>



**SONY FM/AM TABLE RADIO**  
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**PICK-A-PAL SWEEPSTAKES**  
Nov. 28th thru Dec. 31st, 1971

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE NO.: \_\_\_\_\_

MY "PICK-A-PAL" SALESMAN: \_\_\_\_\_

STORE NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

**LET BBD SEND YOU TO HAWAII**  
in our Pick-a-Pal Sweepstakes

Plus over 30 STEREO PHONES and 100 RADIOS to be given away.

Just fill out this coupon and bring it with you to a BBD store. Indicate your favorite salesman. We'll give a prize, too. Drawings to be held on 12/28/71 to determine Third Prize winners. The Grand and Second Prize drawing will be held on 12/30/71. One winner per family, you need not be present to win. No purchase necessary, you will be notified if you are a winner.

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<b>CRAWFORD</b> CRAWFORD RADIO 26 EASTMAN ST. 276-1716	<b>ELIZABETH</b> ALTON APPLIANCES 1135 ELIZABETH AVE. 734-4530	<b>HILLSIDE</b> TOBIA'S APPLIANCE 1285 LIBERTY AVE. 623-7700
<b>LINDEN</b> LINDEN RADIO 25 E. ELIZABETH AVE. 460-1000	<b>IRVINGTON</b> WILDEROTT'S 610 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 870-1100	<b>SPRINGFIELD</b> PHOENIX APPLIANCE 1200 BERRY AVE. 870-0000



Amusement News



Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) Last minute stocking stuffer suggestions. Tune in on the A.M. RECORDS... ROCKIN' THE FILLMORE... PAIS PERSONAL... PAIS PERSONAL... PAIS PERSONAL...

ON THE ODE label (SP-7701)... KIDNY MUSIC... "A Christmas Dream" is a musical fantasy about the true spirit of the holiday season...

RONNIE MARTIN - Comedian brother of Corbett Macnicola will share the spotlight with soprano Julie Wilson at the Meadowbrook Theater...

Neil Simon play to open Tuesday

Comedian Shelley Berman will star as the pallid husband in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" Tuesday through Feb. 6...

Chase-action film continues at Rialto

"The French Connection," a ruthless chase-action picture, is being held over another week at the Rialto Theater in Union City...

MAPLEWOOD

RIALTO

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

MEADOWBROOK

JULIE WILSON RONNIE MARTIN

GINGER

Mulligan's Pub

Superb Dining Luncheon • Dinner Come to our Fabulous New Year's Eve Party ALL YOU CAN DRINK • HOT HORS D'OEUVRES... ALL EVENING • MIDNIGHT FEAST... HOT TURKEY AND... HOT ROAST BEEF...



'Kotch,' 'Say Hello' booked on Mayfair, Elmore screens

"Kotch" starring Walter Matthau in the title role, and "Say Hello to Yesterday" with Jean Simmons, opened yesterday in two local theaters, the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, and the Elmore Theater in Elizabeth...

'Scrooge' arrives at Park Theater

"Scrooge," an entertaining movie from Charles Dickens' story, brought to the screen with subtle music and in color, opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Blue Water, White Death"...

THEATER TIME CHECK

ELMORE (Bill)... RIALTO (Hillside)... FOX-UNION (R)... MAPLEWOOD... MAYFAIR (Hillside)... THUR. 7:30; SAT. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30...

The Theater Seen

'Wild and Wonderful' wretched and wozy

Of the six new shows this season that didn't thrill me - Jesus Christ, Superstar! and "The Town" are still around for your own speculation - by far the worst has been "Wild and Wonderful," a musical comedy spectacular...

James Bond stays on screen at Fox

The latest James Bond movie, "Diamonds Are Forever," starring Sean Connery, is being shown at the Fox Theater, Union City...

'Sacco, Vanzetti' comes to Ormont

"Sacco and Vanzetti," a creative film drama made in Italy and shown in English, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange...

NEW VACATION APPROACH TO FUN IN THE SUN

Go to NAUUN - BAHAMAS! BEACH NEW LOVE BEACH COLONY CLUB... Gulliano Hotel... 1971-72-73...

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

GO TO THE VICARIES MEET YOUR NEW HOSTS... DICKENS RESTAURANT... 500 NORTH AVE., UNION CITY, N.J. 07086...

CHEARCY

Hot Roast Beef Platter... 4.95 per person... CHEARCY... 375 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081...

OLD EVERGREEN LODGE

Hot Roast Beef Platter... 4.95 per person... OLD EVERGREEN LODGE... 475 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081...

KIRIN HOUSE

CHINESE & AMERICAN RESTAURANT... Kirin House... 680-8100... 1000 N. Linden, N.J. 07036...

IRVINGTON PALACE

RESTAURANT-BOULEVARD... IRVINGTON PALACE... 415-14th Ave., Irvington, N.J. 07033...





# It's season for giving all year-round

## Good deeds not just a sometimes thing at UC

The Old World Christmas tradition of picking a "Kris Kringle" on whom to shower kindnesses and good deeds in the weeks prior to Christmas can be called a year-round tradition at Union College.

Individual students and student organizations appear to have their own Kris Kringle on whom they practice the spirit of giving and brotherly love in all seasons.

Craneford Patsman and Mrs. Thomas Kane, suffering from hemophilia and the suddena were responding to a campus-wide drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

"I feel that I've DONE SOMETHING, I feel useful," says Miss Amy Lutz of Fairwood, a freshman, as she explains her volunteer efforts in manning the First Aid Squad room at the college. Miss Lutz has taken several first aid courses and has worked at Somerset Hospital for six years, four as a volunteer Candy Stripper and two as a nurse's aide.

their own families, the security and fraternity members take time out to buy gifts, make stockings and bake cookies for the children at the Central Palsy Center.

"It brings us closer to the community. It also opens our eyes to every day life and it makes better people of us," says Miss Cynthia Dalesandria of 818 Amsterdam av., Roselle, member of S.A.P.

inside one of many students working with the handicapped, answered an ad in the college paper for volunteers for the Union County Center for the Handicapped's teenage program.

"I'm interested in special education and felt the experience would be valuable. It's been more than that. To feel you have something to offer and to see it accepted in the smiles and laughter of these youngsters is really rewarding. It's something everyone should do at least once," Patrick said.

DIZEN of Cranford, a student at Union College's Plainfield Campus, meets tutoring Spanish-speaking children at the Stillman School in Plainfield. She and four classmates are helping the youngsters learn English.

Also using the classroom as a tool for helping others is Miss Mary Ann Sasopnik of Elizabeth, a student at the Elizabeth Campus of Union College, who is a volunteer student teacher in St. Michael's School in Elizabeth.

collecting toys for the North Jersey Training School for Handicapped Girls and conducting sales to raise money to buy more toys.

In addition to direct help to "neighbors" for needy and depressed people the world over, More than 1,000 has been raised this past year for East Pakistan refugees, UNICEF, and the Sicile Cell anemia Foundation, as well as funds for individuals in need of financial help to meet medical costs.

**FRIDAY DEADLINE**  
All items offered than 50¢ news show as in our office by noon on Friday.

### Saint Nick visits scouts

Santa Claus made his annual trip last week to visit the Cub Scouts at St. James Church, Springfield, but this year his visit was different; the cubs asked Santa to give their gifts to poor children.

Den 3, with Marilyn Ayle, Andrew Cukier and Robert Gramman.  
Den 4 with Carol Hava, Tony Colaruglio, John Hava, Jimmy Bayer and Eddie Drummond.

Den 5 with Meredith Francis, Glen Horshiny, Ronald Majeewski and Mike Rebal.  
Gene Studioso complimented the cubs on the final tour from the candy sale last month. Frank Coyte, treasurer, gave the cubs their prize money.

The top winners were George Jankoff, Douglas Tichava and Richard Studioso, all of whom sold more than 200 boxes.  
The cubs will be going to an ice show in January.



# Under \$2,000.\* Again.

Three cheers for the repeal of the 7% excise tax. Now we can go back doing what we do best. Saving you money.

**DOUGLAS MOTORS CORP.**  
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SUMMIT 277-3200



# SATURN

37 MAIN STREET MILLBURN 201 467-0010

## A BIG CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR YOU FROM SATURN

# 1/3 Off

Many doesn't go far these days. Especially around the holiday season. And what do most stores do to help you out? Zero. Nothing. Well, things are different at Saturn. We have a present for you. A one-third off Pre-Christmas sale. Think about it: You'll spend one-third less now at Saturn. Everybody else has their sale after Christmas. But in these times simply feel you could use the savings before Christmas. Money goes far these days.

**ONE BOOK SPECIAL**  
LEVIN'S 79¢

**45-PC. SERVICE FOR 8**  
AMERICAN MADE IRONSTONE  
DINNERWARE  
BY ROYAL CHINA  
REG. 14.99 \$7.99 PLUS ONE FLAT  
TWO GUYS TRADING  
STAMP BOOK

**WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL**  
"1750" DEODORIZING CLEANER  
Wipes away 99% of dirt, grease, stains, odors.  
WITH A BONUS PORTION OF 33 ON BONUS.

<b>25% OFF</b> WESSON PURE VEGETABLE OIL GALLON 9000 ONLY AT TWO GUYS ONE EXCHANGE PER CUSTOMER DEC. 24, 1971	<b>20% OFF</b> CARNATION INSTANT MILK BOX 32-OZ. 9000 ONLY AT TWO GUYS ONE EXCHANGE PER CUSTOMER DEC. 24, 1971	<b>10% OFF</b> TASTY CAKE ANY SIX CAKES 9000 ONLY AT TWO GUYS ONE EXCHANGE PER CUSTOMER DEC. 24, 1971	<b>17% OFF</b> MR. CLEAN LIQUID CLEANER 28-OZ. BOTTLE 9000 ONLY AT TWO GUYS ONE EXCHANGE PER CUSTOMER DEC. 24, 1971	<b>20% OFF</b> DOWNY CONCENTRATED FABRIC SOFTENER 9000 ONLY AT TWO GUYS ONE EXCHANGE PER CUSTOMER DEC. 24, 1971	<b>15% OFF</b> PERSONAL IVORY BAR SOAP 12 BAR 3 1/2-OZ. BARS 9000 ONLY AT TWO GUYS ONE EXCHANGE PER CUSTOMER DEC. 24, 1971	<b>40% OFF</b> TASTER'S CHOICE FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 8-OZ. JAR 9000 ONLY AT TWO GUYS ONE EXCHANGE PER CUSTOMER DEC. 24, 1971	<b>50% OFF</b> NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 18-OZ. JAR 9000 ONLY AT TWO GUYS ONE EXCHANGE PER CUSTOMER DEC. 24, 1971	<b>25% OFF</b> DECAF CAFFEIN FREE INSTANT COFFEE 4-OZ. JAR 9000 ONLY AT TWO GUYS ONE EXCHANGE PER CUSTOMER DEC. 24, 1971	<b>69¢</b> F.V. MAJESTY ASSORTMENT 1 1/2 lb. box
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## Two Guys

SALE TODAY THRU FRI. CLOSED CHRISTMAS

more food for your money!

### CANNED HAM

3 lb. 249¢

### HYGRADE SEMI-BONELESS SMOKED HAM

WHOLE 12-14 LB. AVERAGE 79¢

### SEMI-BONELESS HALVES

lb. 89¢

### GROUND MEAT SALE!

FRESH ALL BEEF GROUND BEEF 69¢  
FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK 79¢  
FRESH LEAN GROUND ROUND 89¢

### CHUCK STEAK

49¢

### U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST

1 lb. 145¢

### CITY CUT QUARTER LOIN 9-11 CHOPS

PORK CHOPS 79¢

### STEWED BEEF LIVER

lb. 49¢

### CITY CUT FRESH PICNIC ROASTING PORK

lb. 49¢

### OSCAR MAYER VAC PACK SLICED BACON

lb. 85¢

### PLYMOUTH ROCK ALL BEEF COCKTAIL FRANKS

12 89¢

### MARTINSON'S "PREMIUM" COFFEE

7 LB. CAN 59¢

### FRUIT COCKTAIL

4 99¢

### DULANY MIDGET SWEET POTATOES

4 99¢

### DESSERTS

4 39¢

### TWO GUYS HEAVY-DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL

HEAVY DUTY 18 IN. X 27 IN. 39¢

### WESSON PURE VEGETABLE OIL

259¢

### TWO GUYS NAPKINS

3 89¢

### APPLE PIE

39¢

### WHITE BREAD

5 \$1

### PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

## BANANAS

GOLDEN RIFE 9¢

### ORANGES

CALIFORNIA NAVEL 18¢

### U.S. #1 GRADE A POTATOES

20 lb. 88¢

### FRESH FLORIDA GREEN CABBAGE

12¢

### DAIRY DEPARTMENT

### REFRIGERATED ALL VARIETIES PILLSBURY COOKIES

14 TO 20-OZ. 39¢

### YOGURT

LIGHTLY LILY ALL FOUR FLAVORS 4 89¢

### BLUE BONNET QUARTERS MARGARINE

3 lb. 99¢

### FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

### FAMILY ENTRIES

### ON-COR ALL VARIETIES 2-LB. PKG.

99¢

### GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES

3 89¢

### MEAT OR CHEESE BOX OF 50 BUTIRONI RAVIOLI

19-OZ. 59¢

### BIRCHMOUNT BREAKFAST DRINK AWAKE

3 79¢

### APPETIZING DEPARTMENT

### READY TO EAT IMPORTED HAM PORK ROLL

lb. 99¢

### DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE

lb. 99¢

### TWO GUYS ALL VARIETIES CAKE MIXES

4 99¢

### LA ROSA RIB LASAGNE

3 99¢

### TWO GUYS GREEN BEANS

2 39¢

### WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

"1750" DEODORIZING CLEANER  
Wipes away 99% of dirt, grease, stains, odors.  
REG. 79¢ 58¢  
WITH A BONUS PORTION OF 33 ON BONUS.