

MISTER SNITCH

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WHERE!



APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN AUDIT
BUREAU OF CIRCULATION PENDING

HOBOKEN PICTORIAL



VOLUME II NO. 40

Published At 61 First St.,
Hoboken, N. J. - 07080

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1969

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At Hoboken, N. J.

TEN CENTS

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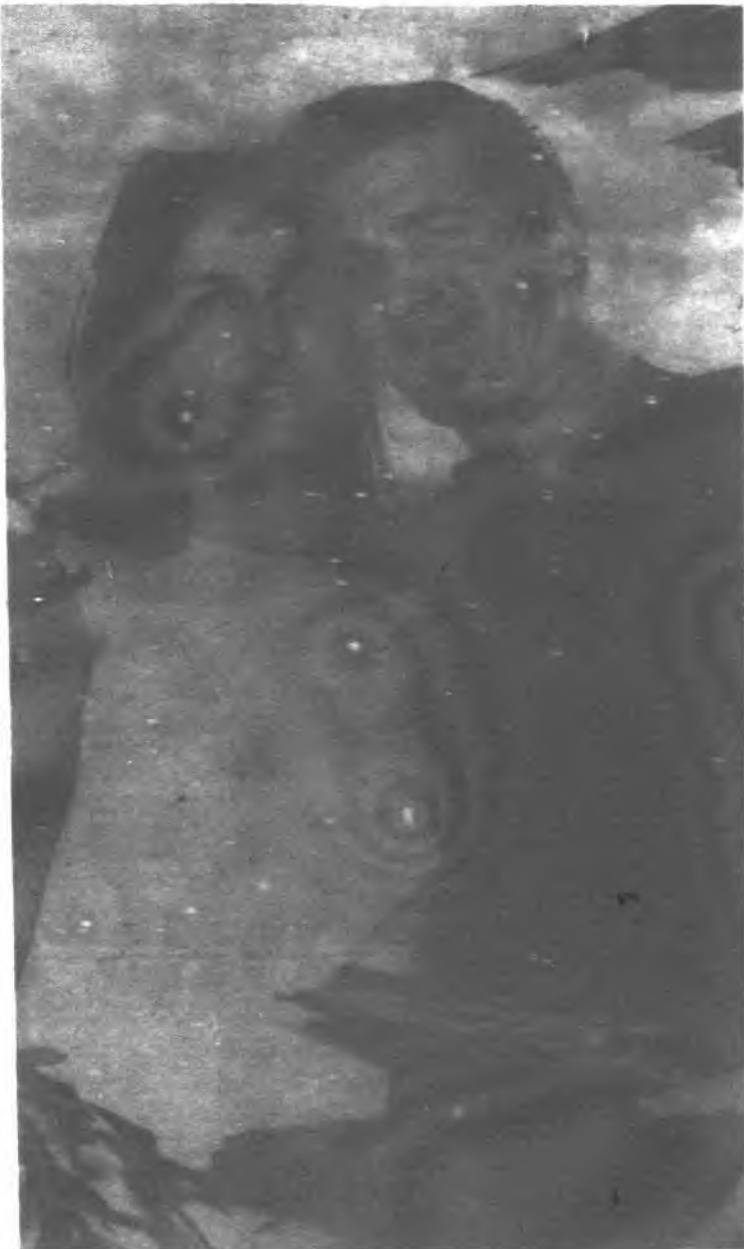
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(Continued on Page 4)

NASSAU HONEYMOON



SUNSHINE HONEYMOON IN NASSAU - Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Mattessich of 601 Willow Avenue, Hoboken, set out to explore the picturesque capital of the Bahamas. They honeymooned in the Bahamas following their marriage on November 15 in Hoboken. The bride is the former Mattea Picinic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Picinic of 813 Tark Avenue, Hoboken. The groom is the son of Mr. Michael Mattessich, 1444 River Road, Edgewater.

JOINT EFFORTS OF THREE GROUPS WILL BENEFIT YMCA YOUTH PROGRAM

The Industrial Management Club of Hoboken and North Hudson in conjunction with the Woman's Club of Hoboken have completed arrangements and plans for its eighth annual card party to be held at the Hoboken-North Hudson YMCA, 1301 Washington St., Hoboken, on Friday evening, December 5. Its theme will be "Happy Holly-Nite."

The affair is being held for the benefit of YMCA youth activities and general projects which include the operation of Camp Tamaqua located in the Ramapo Mountains of Bear Mountain State Park and also for the operation of the building.

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Bergen and Hoboken. facilities are open to all children and various PAL's, Boy Scout groups and other youth groups.

Committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Ward Riani, past president of the Woman's Club of Hoboken and Sal Pietrantonio, co-chairman, of Westvaco, a member of the Industrial Management Club. Mrs. John Vervoordt is president of the Woman's Club and Edward Smith, an executive of Westvaco, is president of the Industrial Management Club.

Tickets are available at the "Y", from the ticket committee, Mrs. Charles Bottner, Mrs. Ralph Doran and Mrs. Eric Lawton, from all members of the committee or may be purchased at the door. Mrs. Max Klimkeit is in charge of ticketing.

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Fire Marshal James Halloran said notice of the kind of fire violations prevailing was sent to Archie Usdin, a lawyer with offices at 1 Newark st because he is the registered agent. It was reported he forwarded the notice

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Records in the office of the New Jersey Secretary of State in Trenton, however, show that Usdin is still listed as the registered agent.

Also, the same records show that Mrs. Frances Zdanowicz, of 13 Berkeley pi., Jersey City, is the secretary-treasurer for Upgrade and Sham, and as one of the two directors of record of both corporations. She is the wife of Robert Zdanowicz, Hudson County Welfare Supervisor for most of Hoboken. It was announced on Tuesday that he has resigned his position, effective December 17, to take the job of county probation officer.

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committee are Mrs. Robert B. Bartholomew, Mrs. Henry Bennett, Mrs. Pasquale Bocco, Mrs. Sarvatore Bottini, Miss Agnes Conway, Mrs. Anthony Costello, Mrs. James Damato, Mrs. Ernest Francke, Mrs. Maurice Grouls, Miss Marie Fugazzi, Mrs. Alfred Guerth, Mrs. B. Melvin Kiernan, Mrs. Walter Lee, Mrs. William O'Donahue, Mrs. Peter Peluso, Mrs. John Repetto, Miss May E. Rosecrans, Mrs. William Scheffel, Mrs. Charles Stevens, Miss Louise Spinetto, Mrs. John B. Warnike-all of the Woman's Club; Mrs. Wesley Leverich, Mrs. Robert L. Oby, Mrs. Al Menetret, Mrs. Wesley Leverich, executive secretary of the YMCA, and Michael Cowan and Douglas Nelson of Maxwell House Coffee, Jordan Basem of Standard Brands and Joseph DeFelice of Keuffel & Esser.

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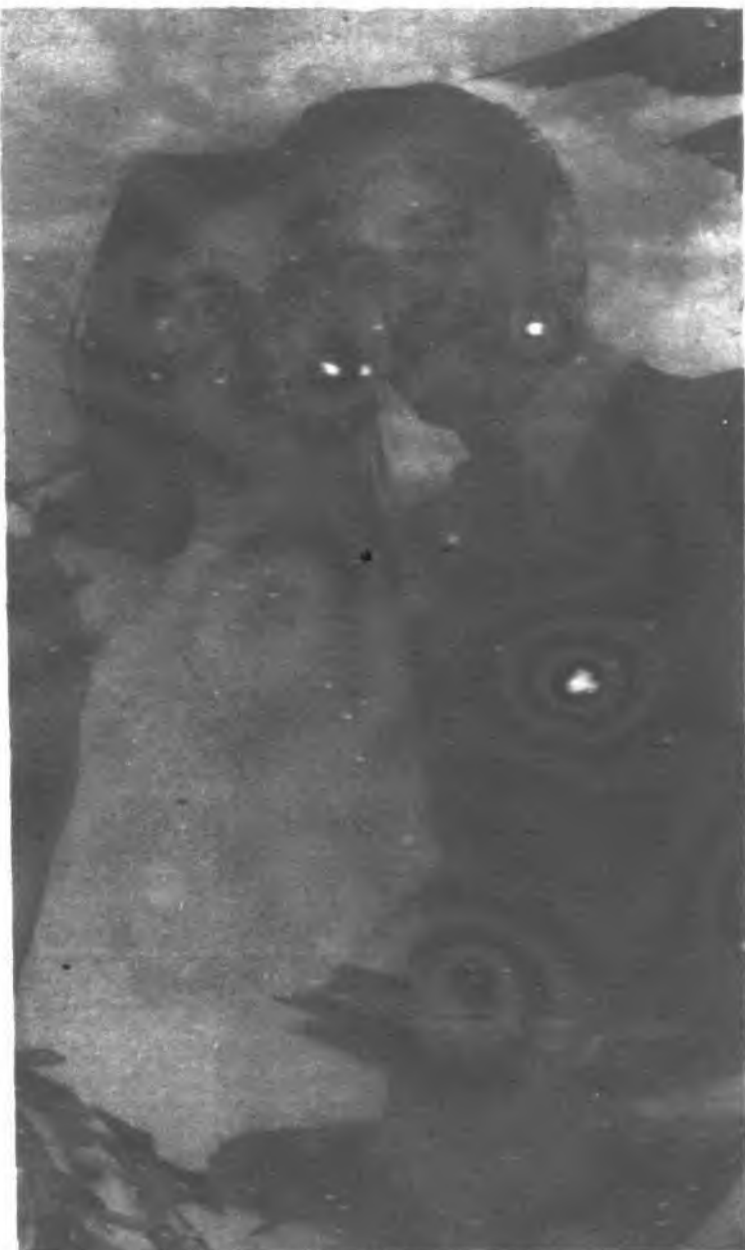
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First, we believe in **FREEDOM OF THE PRESS** *ad the **FIGHTING OF ANY LAWS WHICH WOULD HAMPER THE PRESS IN / « • « • • SPONSIBILITY TO THE PUBLIC.** StinmdmMi* m**m0*^*am**B HUP IT HF M Iltfc IUmi Thirdly, we belike in **FREE ENTERPRISE.** Lastly, we telieve the **N. Y.-N. J. PORT J&THORITY SHOULD PAY TAXES TO MUNICIPALITIES WHICH4.OSK. RATABLES TO THE EXPANDING Bt-iStAtE AGENCY.**

WINTER COMES AGAIN

Most of the U.S. is blessed with four distinct seasons determined by the rhythmic movement of celestial bodies. As the sun moves North in the spring, it crosses an imaginary line, and lo, it is summer. In the fall, it works its way South until it again crosses this imaginary line, and we have entered winter.

The metabolism of nature is so finely balanced that not a living creature escapes the influence of the seasons. As winter approaches, the sap recedes from the trees, small creatures burrow into the ground and store up stocks of food, animals put on their winter coats and man surrounds himself with a thousand and one wonderous contrivances of technology that make winter one of the most enjoyable periods of the year.

Yes, winter is nearly here. It arrives December 21-ju\$ t one jump ahead of Santa Claus. Whatever man's Other accomplishments, it is doubtful if he can ever change the march of the seasons. Those who wish to beat old man winter have but one recourse. They can follow the sun, as it moves South. For those who live in the North, the time has come to get out the Christmas tree trimmings, sleighs and popcorn poppers, as well as the more high-powered devices of winter sports and settle down to enjoy the days of the newjseason.

DRAWING THE WORLD TOGETHER

Politically and ideologically the global powers seem more divided today than ever. Yet, in the midst of these divisions, there is one encouraging development. This is the remarkable success of U.S. business firms as a worldwide unifying force

"Big international companies," proclaims U.S. News & World Report, "are pushing far ahead of politicians in reshaping relations between countries around the globe." American firms abroad are now producing some \$100 billion of goods for foreign consumption-"hree times as much as all goods exported from the U.S. With this investment have come rapid advances in technology, millions of jobs, efficient management and a dramatic expansion of productivity in the recipient nations.

The result of this international economic activity is increased communication and the establishment of countless thousands of business and personal ties between the respective peoples of the world. The horizons of individuals are being raised from national to international interests. Thus, by its success, U.S. business has probably done more than centuries of politics to give substance to the hope for a united world,

PICK YOUR GRAVY TRAIN

After four months of research, a member of Congress inserted in the Congressional Record a listing of federal assistance programs of one kind or another-all 1,315 of them. As the congressman noted, his is probably the most compete list of federal programs ever compiled, but he says,"...I have reason to believe that another 100 to 200 programs exist..." As a result of his research, the congressman has proposed a "Program Information Act" which would require the President to publish an annual catalog of all federal aid programs and update it monthly. By the time the average citizen perused the catalog to find* out which gravy train was best suited to his needs, he would likely be past help of any kind. However, from the standpoint of a taxpayer, such a catalog might indeed be helpful-as a guide to just how a womb-to-tomb welfare state operates-and why it costs so much.

How To Get In Touch With Us

DOROTHY SEXTOM, editor

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Hudson County

Anthony Cangiano - UNion 9-7973

MITCHELL WARTH
8664660

BERGENCOU&TY

A. J. STRIPP - 943-9322

or 94S-SS96

5-5506, *WH S88S7 or WM 5-5505. There is ICARWH for pict -M ttfcan by our photographers tm f * 10 glossy prints may be purchased from him. All photo assignments must be received at least three days in advance. Call photographer for pictures of showers, christenings, anniversaries, first and sixteenth or special birthdays, social functions and club activities.

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MOBOKEN-922 W at ***

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PHONES:

WH 5-6686; WH*-5507; WHWe«S



There have been many words written about the organization of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The assembling of the greatest scientific team in history, the success of the Gemini program and the landing on the Moon were not accidental. These great successes were due to brilliant planning and execution by NASA's administrative team headed by a talented and dedicated man, Dr. George E. Mueller. Now this wonderful V, citizen, fine human being will leave NASA effective, December - 10, 1969.

Dr. Mueller directed the j manned space flight program for * six years - from the beginning of * the Gemini flight operations through the first manned lunar landing. As NASA's AUodate Administrator fro Manned Space Flight, Dr. Mueller was resppnsible for the largest research, development and operational program ever undertaken by man. At its peak, the Apollo Program involved over 400,000 NASA, other government, university and industry personnel.

Although the astronaut who flies the mission gets the most publicity-and deservedly so-it is a safe thing to say that Armstrong and Aldrin would not have landed on the Moon were it not for the abfiity of Dr. George E. Mueller to produce all the necessary ingredients. Dr. Thomas O. Paine, NASA Administrator, recognizing Dr. Mueller's contributions, said: "It is due to Dr. Mueller's creative leadership of the magnificent manned space flight organization that the flight of Apollo 11 in July, 1969, achieved the national goal set in May, 1961; the landing on the Moon and their safe return to Earth by the end of the decade.

"We regret that Dr. Mueller has made the decision to return to private life, but recognize that decision comes at a time when the task he accepted is complete and a sound foundation for our future national space program has been established."

At the time Dr. Mueller accepted the challenge of developing an effective manned space flight program, the United States was behind the Soviet Union and it looked like the first human to step on the lunar surface would be a Russian. However, American ingenuity, skin, dedication and pride led by Dr. Mueller soon made a race of it and eventually put the United States into a lead it still has. Some of Dr. Mueller's important contributions to the manned space flight include:

- Achieving an early operational flight schedule in Gemini with launches about every six weeks. Each a complete success.
- Formulating a concept for thorough sod comprehensive ground testmgT which made possible **aBW* flight testing of vesicles (all stages actively flying) rather than flight estiag stage by stage. All-up tasting in tors made possible airly operational availability of Satum~ApoBo hardware.
- Introduction, of new and

improved techniques that established effieicat management of the nation-wide industrial complex that led to the accomplishment of man's first lunar landing and return on schedule and within cost.

-Formulation of low cost space transportation and operations, which are the basis for the space shuttle and space station programs to be undertaken by the United States in the next decade.

"It has been a great privilege to serve the United States .n the most important technological and scientific program of the last century," said Dr. Mueller. "Heading the Nation's manned -pace flight program was a rare opportunity. Never have so many people worked together so successfully to achieve through excellence an almc unbelievable challenge," he added.

Dr. Mueller, who holds many honors, including the NASA Distinguished Service Medal, was born in St. Louis, July 16, 1918. He received his B.S. in Electrical Engineering from the Missouri School of Mines in 1939, his MS. in Electrical Engineering from Purdue University in 1940, and his Ph.D. in Physics from Ohio State University in 1951.

Following graduation from Purdue University in 1940, Dr. Mueller joined the Bell Telephone Laboratories, doing research work until joining the faculty of Ohio State University and held that post until joining Space Technology Laboratories, Inc., Redondo Beach, Calif, in 1958.

As a senior official of Space Technology Laboratories for over five years, Dr. Mueller made a dynamic contribution to the early growth of the United States space program. He was responsible for critical design, development and test work on; the Nation's major missile programs—Atlas, Titan, Minuteman and Thor missiles, the Pioneer 1, Explorer VI and Pioneer V satellites and the US7 SPAN Satellite tracking network.

It has always been the good fortune of the United States to have the right man available for important jobs in times of crisis. Dr. Mueller was the right man at a time we needed a boost for our space program.

Historians looking back to this decade wul probably regard it as one of the most exciting periods in history-when man first ventured into space. Playing a very important part is this great and tumultuous decade was Dr. George E. Mueller.



Giuseppe McNAMARA

POLICE, FIREMEN MEET WITH WILSON IN HOBOKEN

After two successive years of horsing around on who is going to be left holding the garbage bag, Hoboken residents must by now be getting pretty tired of the same old emergency.

The members of the city council should be prime candidates for the fickle finger of fate award for the current year. When you get right down to the bottom of the situation it is the council that has caused everyone to worry about who is going to collect the garbage, if it is going to be collected at all.

We get the impression that the council wanted everyone to think it was greatly concerned with the problem and was really trying to do something about it.

In reality, it was nothing but a grand stand play. The situation was an obvious one and the council's course of action, as distasteful as it may have been, was just as obvious. If we have the only baseball in town and you want to play, you're going to have to play by our rules.

La Fera's offer for a contract for the garbage collections is probably much to high. But it is the only contact around and unless you have something better you're stuck with it, like it or not.

Hoboken doesn't have anything better and it isn't likely to have something until next year. Of course we could have had something this year if all of those indignant council members had put their heads together over the last 12 months and worked at finding a solution.

Everyone may have forgotten by now, but the council screamed just as loud last year before finally agreeing to La Fera's demands.

People are still talking about that recent jaunt to Puerto Rico and the state League of Municipalities Convention in Atlantic City. Seems everyone wants to know how come the city can afford to spend some \$15,000 for this kind of activity while crying "poverty" when it comes to putting up money for things it really needs.

That trip was of special interest to businessmen who supply the city with goods and services. Especially to those who have been waiting for up to six months to get paid.

And then they wonder why no one wants to do business with the city.

Local merchants really up in arms because the temporary crosstown bus service for the Christmas Holidays fell through. They are blaming the mayor and some members of the city council and have come up with a few interesting questions which would be interesting.

We like the one about the \$28,000 the city had budgeted for operation of the line. They'd like to know whatever happened to it and so would we.

The merchants may be a little off base if they think it was any one council member or the mayor. It seems like everyone was dragging their feet on this one so let them all share the blame.

Nowadays everyone seems to be down on slumlords and we couldn't agree with them more. Still, the name "slumlord" is often abused and misused. Just what is a slumlord?

There isn't a very clear cut definition of the word. For our purposes we'll use the following description.

Slumlord: a person or persons who knowingly purchase substandard property for the

sole purpose of renting it to those who can find nowhere else to go at high rents, collect as much as possible, pay out as little as possible, and then abandon the property when it has reached the stage where it is no longer financially practical to restore it to minimum standards.

There are people who make a living, and a very handsome one at that, from this kind of operation. They usually start by assuming the mortgage from a bank or lending institution which found itself stuck with a piece of property worth considerably less than what is owed on it.

This is also done sometimes by the first mortgagee who, finding himself in a bind, allows a second mortgagee to buy out his interest for a very small fee.

Smart slumlords seldom have names. Most of the time it is a company or corporation complete with dummy officers and stockholders who can seldom be traced or held accountable if the condition of the property becomes so bad that court action is required.

Attorneys often unknowingly or carelessly assist the slumlord by drawing up these corporations or companies and using the names of their office staff or friends as officers. Forming a corporation is a relatively routine piece of business for an attorney. For them it is just ordinary, common, everyday business, and herein perhaps lies the fault.

We have often wondered why attorneys don't demand complete information from the people paying them to draw up the corporation. If everything is above board no one should have anything to hide.

It looks like it is going to be a long hard winter for Hoboken motorists. Many city streets are in a state of disrepair and will probably stay that way until the spring.

In case you haven't noticed some of Hoboken's rutted beauties, check out Newark Street between Grand and Jefferson, or Clinton Street around the Church Towers apartments, or Willow Avenue between 9th and 7th Streets, or 2nd Street west of Willow.

There are probably bad spots on just about every street in the city, but these are the ones which caught our attention. They are really bad.

From what we understand, when the city finally gets its money from the state to do the resurfacing it won't be enough to do all that has to be done. Seems the state is two or three years behind in its applications for highway repair funds. So if you have a street that is bad now you had to get your application in three years ago or is it put the application in now and wait three years?

Both Hoboken policemen and fireman holding secret talks this week with Director Norman Wilson in an attempt to iron out their differences. We're told that

the meeting was arranged by the mayor himself after being informed that the majority of men in the public safety department favored a switch of directors.

No one has bothered taking a poll of the men in blue but officials of the organizations representing them have been heard claiming this is the case.

The meeting was supposed to be held jointly with both police and fire representatives attending with their attorney, Dave Friedland. Wilson is reported to have changed the plans at the last minute and refused to meet with them unless it was one group at a time. Friedland got caught in the middle and wound up going through the same thing twice.

Whether the problem with the director is real or a cover up for other problems caused by their own internal shortcomings, no one can say. However, there is a morale problem in both the police and fire departments which is real.

Even during the days of the late Bernard McFeely when the police and firemen were fighting

for Civil Service recognition and a decent wage, and met continued harassment from the McFeely administration morale was never this low.

No one cop or fireman wants to talk about it. Perhaps they don't know or realize it themselves. The old timers seem to be talking more and more about getting their time in and then retiring as soon as they are eligible.

The newer men seem to feel it too. We're told that more and more of the younger policemen and firemen have been looking around for something else to do.

Whether or not Wilson is the cause remains to be seen. We doubt it. Nevertheless, the problem is there.

We're informed that we struck out last week when we predicted Capt. Arthur Marotta would be the city's next police chief. Other crystal ball gazers say that George Crimmins will win out over his three rivals.

Wrong or not (it won't be the first time and it ain't gonna be the last) we'll stick with Marotta as the most likely candidate followed by Crimmins. Ed Sheehy and Walter Lehbrink, in that order.

Our logical review of the situation and connected conditions show Marotta to be the way out in front of the field. As we all know, logic isn't always correct when dealing with humans, especially the political animal.

GRAPHOANALYSIS CHAPTER TO MEET

The New Jersey Graphoanalysis Chapter will hold their monthly study session on December 6 at 2 p.m. at St. Cecilia High School, 55 Demarest av., Englewood. The study topic will be on a report to Clinical Psychologist. First on the agenda will be the election of officers for 1970. Nomination will be accepted from the floor and if there are none, a motion will be made that the Secretary cast one vote that the present board be unanimously reelected for 1970.

Officers are Edward Gtrhcki of Bogota, president; Miss Emily Kruse of Ridgewood, 1st vice president, Mrs. Elsie Bruniger, North Bergen, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Helen Youshkevich, Hoboken, treasurer; Mrs. Anne Ostrander, Dumont, recording secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Fransen, Westwood, corresponding secretary; Rev. Norman G. Werling, Englewood, Editor of Graphoanalysis Review.

Also Miss Ortrud Kunzmann of Elizabeth, Editor's Assistant and Miss Hedwig Bekiecz of Glen Rock, hospitality chairman.

Father Werling will be teaching Graphoanalysis Eight Basic Steps for the second semester at the Englewood Adult School

After the Election and Study Session, the group will enjoy a Christmas party.

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examined r» wsl as their moral character v wn appointment* are made to that high tribunal.

THEIR VENEER and polish make them the ideal couple. At least to those around them "appearance" gives them the aura of respectability; but their private life is quite another thing. She has more than an employer's interest in the chauffeur and the maid has the eye of this ideal husband. Actually, the goings on in that weird household would never be believed. However, things have gone so far that a divorce is in the offing. The ideal wife wants out to marry the chauffeur. The ideal husband, thinking of himself only and his position in the community, doesn't want the divorce. He is ag? A airing the dirty family linen in public through a divorce. He suggested to her to let "welt enough alone". He said, "We're doing well enough as it is. You have him and I have her and it's all tax deductabte." The wife agreed and said, "I know, but John (the chauffeur) wants to marry me. He is against this manner of life." According to the maid's aunt, the source of this weird story, a substantial increase in wages seems to have soothed John's qualms on the present arrangement. Thus the ideal couple, from all outward appearances, are stilt ideal.

SHE ADMITS that her husband is Humb, but not that dumb, ft seems her clandestine lover wanted to move in as a star boarder. He wanted to have the fringe benefits of this illicit romance roorn and board Well, she put her foot down. She was against such a setup. She said, "It's bad enough that my dumb cluck wouldn't get off the night shift, but for you to wevr the night shirt, never!" Naturally the gigolo rumbled and grumbled but took the money for a six pack of beer and went out to get suds and cigarettes to forget his hard luck.

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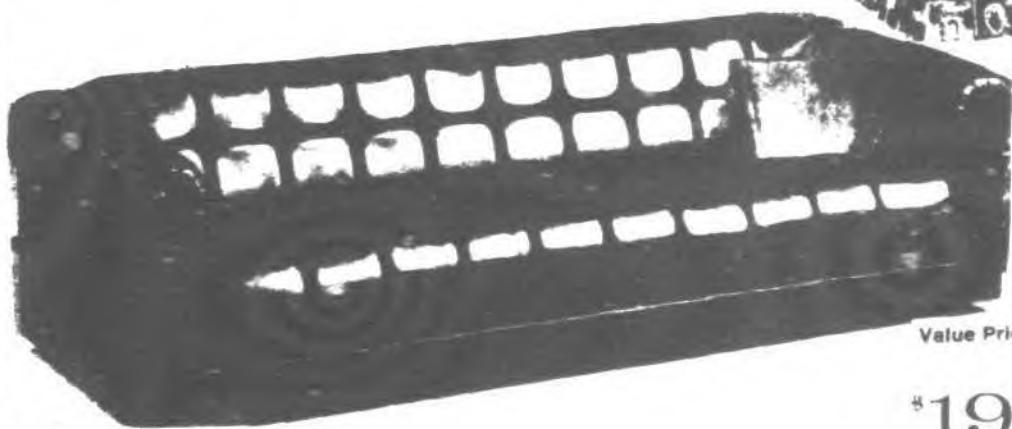


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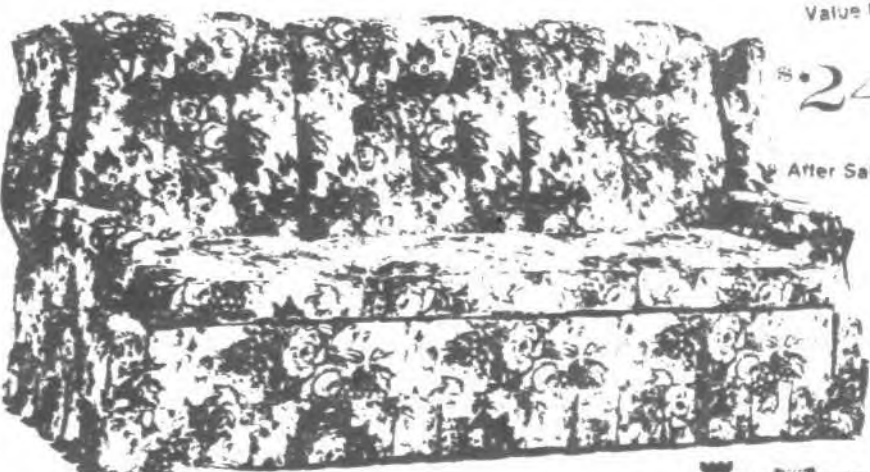


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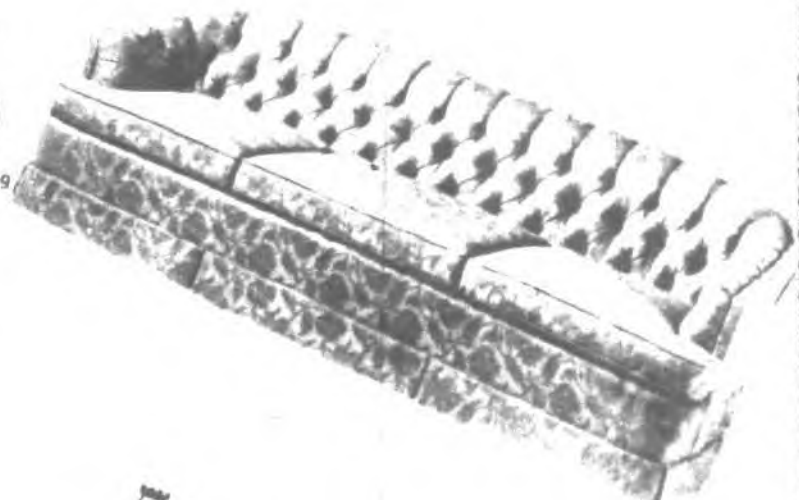
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Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

DOWN THE SLOPES he (toes, dauntless in the face of cold wind and snow. Ski experts and novices alike appreciate a warm head covering. This attractive helmet is also great for front-yard snow activities, such as shoveling or sculpturing a snowman. j

Weather-Proof Helmet

This pull-on helmet is made to fit closely for proper protection. It is done in the stockinette stitch with snug ribbing around the face and neck. A generous shoulder extension tucks well into a jacket for fool-proof insulation.

A Winter Gift

A variation of basic knit and pearl stitches is simple to do. Make one or more of worsted yarn in men's uses small, medium or Urge. Pick a bright color so that the helmet will look as warm as it feels. Free instructions are Available by sending a self-addressed, stamped, envelope to the



Needlework Editor of this newspaper along-with your request for Leaflet B 244.

BE SURE GIFT WON'T BLIND CHILD, WARNS NSPB

Will I the gaily wrapped packages under your Christmas tree hold pleasure or peril for your children?

The Rational Society for the Prevention of Blindness predicts that from Christmas 1969 to Christmas 1970 approximately 19,000 Children will have been killed by accidents caused by toys and 40,000 to 50,000 permanently crippled. In all, during j 1970, two million youngsters will require medical treatment because of such accidents. Of these, thousands will incur eye injuries or even blindness needlessly because of a defective or inappropriate toy, or one handled without caution or supervision.

Among the worst offenders hiding under the Christmas tree are bows and arrows, missile-type toys with explosive caps, pellet, pop and blow guns, s)ing shots, darts and bean shooters.

Dr. Wilfred D. David, executive director of the Society, cautions parents to "make sure that one of your child's eyes or that of a playmate doesn't become the 'bull's eye' of an archery game. When the rubber section tip on the arrow's point is removed or falls off," he says, "play arrows can become as deadly! as those of frontier days."

A potential Nobel prize winner in chemistry may never achieve fame if his toy chemistry set blows up. In his face because he is too young to handle it prudently according to instructions. Authorities recommend that he should be at least 11 years old before he receives his first set. He should be instructed to lock it up out of the reach of younger brothers and sisters.

His sister may never see to become a real cook if her electric play stove or iron using 1 ICM from house current explodes in flames because! of excessive heat or defective wiring.

Christmas tree lights can be literally blinding, the Society warns. Defective wiring can cause shorts resulting in sparks and flames. Decorations should be unbreakable and nonflammable, for the tree

should be kept away from radiators and fireplaces.

Altho jgh, this November, President Nixon signed a toy safety bill to ban toys presenting electrical, mechanical or heat hazards, the major responsibility for the grim toll of toy-caused injuries, including loss of sight, rests with parents.

Reputable toy manufacturers pre-test toys, but it is not their fault if their toys fall into the hands of a child too young to handle them intelligently and safely.

Despite these legislative and manufacturing safeguards, Dr. David urges parents and family friends to select safe and appropriate playthings to avoid toys with sharp or protruding edges, or those made of flammable materials or plastic, easily shattered materials. A broken toy can be a lethal weapon.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., founded in 1908, is the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in the prevention of blindness through a comprehensive program of community services, public and professional education and research.

The New York State Chamber of Commerce was founded April 5, 1768 in Fraunces Tavern, downtown New York. The building is now 250 year old.



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Broadway h My Beat

Susso

BILLY REED BECOMES MANAGER OF EL MOROCCO

Billy Reed, the man of many hats, is wearing a new one these days-4ie's host to the Silver Spoon Set at FJ MORocco.

The multi-talented Reed, who has been in the public eye ever since he introduced his world-famous 'Tip Toe Through The Tulips' to screen audiences in "Gold Diggers of 1929", is no stranger to the nightclub world. In 1947, he opened his now legendary Little Club, the overnight success that remained the haunt of the rich, the beautiful, and the famous for years after. Reed was responsible for discovering and introducing many talented performers at his club—among, them a lovely young unknown by the name of Doris Diy. But it was the fun-loving, gregarious Reed that was the catalyst responsible for the clubs success in the world's most sophisticated city; Reed who provided that elusive ingredient without which all the chefs, decorators, musicians and atmospheres are useless.



BILLY REED

Billy Reed is now providing that same indescribable something, responsible for the little Club's success, at El Morocco, which seems to have a brand new sparkle of its own, as the beautiful people flock to it to tap their toes along with their favorite toe-tapping host.

El Morocco is open Monday thru Saturday, 6 p.m. till 3 a.m., with music for dancing. The dinner menu prefix at \$12 (Mon.-Thurs.) and \$16 on Fri. and Sat. There is no cover charge, at any time. After 10 p.m., there is a \$5 minimum.

BOOK & AUTHOR LUNCHEONS START AT IRENE KUO'S GINGKO TREE DEC. 2

Everybody enjoys books, but there's no place to discuss them so Irene Kuo, who owns one of NY's most interesting restaurants, the Ginkgo Tree, on Amsterdam Ave. and 69th Street near Lincoln Center, is doing something about it. She started a regular series of every-other-Tuesday Book and Author Luncheons there, on December 2.

Getting the series off to an intriguing start will be authoress Jeannie Sakol, co-founder of the new feminist Pussycat League, whose novel, "Gumdrop, Gumdrop, Let Down Your Hair" has just been published by Prentice-Hall. It's about a Twiggy-like teenage model who bursts out of the backwoods of Tennessee into high fashion society and a racy series of adventures and misadventures. The book has already been sold for a movie.

Miss Sakol, vice-president of a NY advertising agency, is also the author of "The Irept Seducer" and numerous magazine articles.

The (xotic, striking Mme. Kuo, a former diplomat and international hostess, will be moderator of the series, at which each author will talk about his book and discuss it with the guests in an open forum.

A four-course gourmet Chinese luncheon will be served, consisting of two appetizers, soup, an unusual entree, dessert and coffee, for \$5, which includes gratuities and tax. Reservations may be made by calling the Ginkgo Tree at 212 799-5457.

The Ginkgo Tree is one block west of Broadway, at Amsterdam and 69th, and near the 72nd Street station of the IRT.

MR. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE IS A NEW TENANT IN MACDOUGAL ALLEY

Mr. William Shakespeare's is the newest addition to the Greenwich Village bistro scene, situated in one of the neighborhood's most famous locales-MacDougal Alley.

For nearly fifty years the site of the Jumble Shop restaurant, the one-time stable has been redecorated with an impressive collection of photographs, posters and memorabilia of Shakespearean plays and players, creating a theatrical mood that has already attracted the off-Broadway acting colony.

"We'd like to feel," says owner Bill ReUly, "that it's the kind of place Shakespeare himself and his actors would enjoy relaxing in after a performance-drinking their ale and swapping anecdotes."

Mr. William Shakespeare's address is 176 MacDougal Street, the corner of MacDougal Alley just south of 8th Street, and the phone number is: 777-2540.

Mr. William Shakespeare's is open daily (except Monday) at 4 p.m. for cocktails and dinner.

ROSOFF'S TO CELEBRATE 70th BIRTHDAY

Rosoffs Restaurant, 147 W. 43rd. St., which first opened its doors in 1899, officially celebrates its 70th birthday on Friday, December 5th.

Owner-host Al Newman, a member of the Rosoff family, will help celebrate the anniversary on that day by offering to guests the familiar trademarks which have made the restaurant famous: free parking, free hors d'oeuvres, free birthday cake, a dime returned to you for phoning in your reservation, and other items.

Newman hat recaptured the fabulous, carefree era of Diamond Jim Brown and Anff LiffaW RRufeell, when dining was the osier <f & day <rad RosofTsiit a* p*B*

CARNEY MAN'S EXPERIENCE FURTHERS CAUSE OF PIERRE TOUSSAINT



FATHER CHARLES McTAGUE of St. John the Baptist Church, Falrvtew, presents Marty Kay with a book telling of the good deeds of Pierre Touasaint. Both Father McTague and Mr. Kay believe that the tetter's life wac saved through intercession of Pierre Touasaint.

Pierre Taussaint, the Haitian bom slave whose acts of charity performed while living in New York City may may bring him the sanctity of Sainthood, has a way of appearing in many strange places. One summer while Father Charles McTague of St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church was in Palisades Amusement Park with some young friends the group visited a freak animal show. There Father McTague found further evidence to substantiate his belief that Pierre Toussaint is, indeed, reaching out and helping those in need today just as he did in the days so long ago when he lived in New York City. Running the animal show was a man was was given only an hour to live five times. That man, Marty Kay, told Father McTague the following story.

"I have faith in God.," One must experience it the way I did. Five times I was given only one hour to live. Perhaps I ought to start at the beginning. I was living in Baltimore, Md., and about 15 years old when the circus came to Frederick, where Francis Scott Keyes wrote The Star Spangled Banner. Who wouldn't go to the circus? So off I went. I was intrigued with the "World of Mirth" and asked for a job. I got it and started travelling with the show.

"In fact I was gone so long that when I finally returned to Baltimore my folks had moved out leaving no forwarding address. I crisscrossed the country playing everything and doing everything that carney people do. I got a job with two wonderful people, May and Archie McAskill. They ran an "Illusion Show." We travelled all over the United States and Mexico. They are wonderful people to work for. Archie knows the business from way back. May Keeps the books and payroll deductions. They are real human kind of people. For several summers they went out tff their way to help support a Mayan orphan boy from Yucatan. Then they gave jobs to some college students from south of the border to tide them over during their vacation. They really like people and do their best to realty entertain and educate people. Stow people seem to have an extra sense.

A priest once came and asked Atcme to try to art ap an exhibit about a famous Haitian Negro, Pierre Toussaint, who lived in

New York and spent most of his life helping the sick and the poor. Archie isn't Catholic but he went anyway to the owner of the park, Mr. Rosenthal, and tried to influence him about the value of the idea. He tried, at least. The priest was satisfied. We branched out into the freak animal show with two exhibits. I was the front man.

That priest wouldn't let us atone. Almost every week he was back with either Chinese kids or Vietnam kids from Monteforte Hospital, Bronx, or Spanish kids. Archie knew he wouldn't give up on this Negro guy, Toussaint.

On August 27th, 1968 while at the ticket box I had some sort of stroke and was rushed by ambulance to Englewood Hospital in six minutes flat. They took an X-Ray and found I had a blood tumor on the brain and ordered immediate surgery. They got one of the best neurosurgeons in Englewood, a Dr. Nova. My head was opened five times to operate and remove blood clots. I developed pneumonia and fluid on the lungs. I was told later by the nurses that five times I was given only one hour to live. Archie and May McAskill had to leave for the south. I was on the critical list. They remembered the priest and that famous Negro wonderworker, Pierre Toussaint. They now went looking for the priest. Let Toussaint prove his power in Heaven, they said, by doing something for me. Didn't Archie try to get an exhibit joint, at the M# Mn* I'm

believed in God, but now I know that there a a God who really listens to those who pray with faith. It was my life he spared. You have to experience something like I did to be convinced. That priest knew that he had a lot at stake. He brought earth from the grave of Pierre Toussaint and blessed me in the intensive care unit. I know the doctor and all the nurses were doing their best especially one nurse named Sharon who hand fed me when I became paralyzed on my left side. I credit the hospital a lot, but I am telling you I now am convinced that I am alive today because of God and prayer.

I owe much to a neighbor, Louise, who also works in the park. While I was in the hospital she came to see me every day and when I was released she found a place for me to live. I know God will bless her for what she did for me.

Maybe this Negro, Toussaint, is in Heaven and pulled some strings for me. Ask the priest what he did but one thing I know - I am now well and have gone back to work. I could rate a sideshow of my own - I was told that I had an hour to live five times and I am alive to tell about it. Show people know how to add glamor to life and all I can say is th-t there certainly is a God. The priest came and blessed me with a relic of Toussaint or earth from his grave and I'm still living. You can't go through all I did and deny God, or prayer, or the SAints or even some priest tike this crazy guy who haunts carnivals and circus people trying to get a Negro slave canonized or something. AnA then to prove his point makes me the Guinea Pig. I do run a freak animal show but man • don't try to outshine us by

using me. But perhaps that is what Pierre Toussaint wants me to do.

Take A letter



MARTY MIM MACK, 8, 1970 March of (Nines Poster Boy, concentrates on his A-B-Cs at Fremont Older School, Cupertino, Calif. You can help chit-dron willi birth defects develop useful skHts when you give to flw March of Dimes.

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ST. MARY EMPLOYEES TO RECEIVE HOSPITAL SERVICE AWARDS

Fifty full time employes, with a total of 510 years of service will receive hospital service awards at St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, during a series of ten hospital dinners beginning Monday, December 8, at 1 p.m. in the Nurses Dining Room.

Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.J. administrator, in announcing the special program to honor the employes, said that, "The event and the presentation of service pins is one way we can show our appreciation for faithful service. The work of our hospital is so very important and we want to take this opportunity to thank each employe for choosing St. Mary Hospital in Hoboken as the place of employment." The hospital has a staff of over 800. This year there will be an award of a forty year pin; two employes have 35 years; one for thirty years; two for twenty years and four for fifteen years. Fourteen will receive ten year pins and twenty-six will receive five year awards.

Beautifully designed pins, made especially for the employes of St. Mary Hospital, will be presented by Sister Felicitas at the dinners to be held at 1 p.m. Monday, December 8; 1 p.m., 7 p.m., 12 a.m. and 1 a.m. on December 9; 1 p.m. on Friday, December 12; 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Tuesday, December 16; 1 p.m. on Wednesday, December 17 and 1 p.m. on Thursday, December 18. The dinners have been arranged so that the employes on different work schedules can arrange to be present during the working hours.

An innovation this year will be a program of song with musical selections by the St. Mary Hospital Employes Glee Club and a 'surprise' Santa Claus. Plans for this event have been made by the dinner committee including Frank Kelly, personnel director; Miss Margaret Corbett, R.N., MA. Director of Nurses; Miss Rosemary Cuddihy, R.N., B.S. In-Service Nursing Education Coordinator; Walter Guyton, Executive Housekeeper; Mrs. Irene Savastano, assistant executive housekeeper; Mrs. Kathleen Shirak, R.N. purchasing agent; Miss Ann Cummins, director of dietary services; Mrs. Ruth E. Hardy, public relations director; Mrs. Frances Barchi, R.N., In-service education supervisor.

The employes who will receive service awards include 40 years, Peter Rick of New York; 35 years, Miss Bertha Szary and Miss Sarah Weidman of Hoboken; 30 years, Miss Mary McDermott of Hoboken; 20 years, Hans Bargmann of Iselin and Mrs. Margaret Bass of Hoboken; 15 years, Mrs. Letitia Daddea of Fort Lee; Miss Catherine Duffy of Belford, Mr. Anthony Lopinski of Hoboken and Jose Padilla Sr. of Hoboken.

Ten year employes include Mrs. (Ha) Allison, Miss Thelma Howell, Mrs. Esther Martin, Mrs. Florence Stanich of Jersey City, Miss Florence Delaney, Mrs. Dorothy D'Elia, Ralph Hull, Mrs. Angela Madden, Jose Padilla, Jr., Mrs. Anna Rodriguez, Mrs. Mfl&ed Rossi of Hoboken; Mrs. Mnme Delatos of Weehawken, John Gflipn of Union Cty; and Mrs. Mildred Hoover of Secaucus.

Five year awards include Jote Barral, Mrs. Victoria Bartolucci, Mrs. Flora Cos, Genaro Comas,

Miss Rosemary Cuddihy, Luis Cuebas, Mrs. Ellen Huelbig, Miss Elsie Pearson, Mrs. Phyllis Theyn, Mrs. Anaida Torres of Hoboken; Mrs. Francine Elkins, Mrs. Eleanor Pasch, Mrs. Elinor Pipes of Cliffside Park; Miss Mary Flatley, Mrs. Clarabell Gipson, Miss Elizabeth Good, Mrs. Flossie Jackson, Mrs. Helen Mayo, Mrs. Cora Morrisette, Miss Judith Nagy, Mrs. Frances Odom, Mrs. Frances Salisbury, Mrs. Louise Washington, Mrs. Rose Wright of Jersey City, Miss Maureen Gowan of Fort Lee and Miss Sarah O'Grady of Secaucus.

BOUTIQUE REFLECTS YULE SPIRIT

Tomorrow he lobby of St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, will light up like a beautiful Christmas tree for the Annual Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary. The fund raising event will be held beginning at 10 a.m. and will continue until 8 p.m. on Friday, December 5.

The annual event, which attracts members of the hospital family as well as the public, features an array of colorful Christmas items specially made for the boutique. Displays will feature tree decorations, personal gifts for men and women, table accessories, toys for children, floral centerpieces for the holidays and tiny flower arrangements for Christmas.

In addition, there will be handmade baby booties and sweaters, other baby items and dolls and numerous 'stocking stuffers' for the traditional Christmas stockings hung at the fireplace. The boutique will also have numerous musical dolls, 'pixie' angels with soft music and other delightful 'tuneful' toys including a carousel with Santa's reindeer.

Mrs. James Quinn, president and Mrs. Frank Wondrack, chairman of Fairview, will welcome the visitors for the day-long affair. The public is welcome and the auxiliary cordially invites all friends of St. Mary Hospital to enter the hospital at the Willow Avenue entrance to see the beautiful array of Christmas gifts. Gift Shoppee volunteers will be hostesses for the day and will be appropriately dressed in their cheery, cherry *ed volunteer smocks.

NEW PHONE BOOK IN CIRCULATION

Starting next Thursday, December 11, telephone customers in North Hudson and vicinity will get a look at New Jersey Bell's "new look" when they receive their 1970 telephone directories.

The colorful company truck featured on the telephone directory cover-blue and gold stripes on a white and gray background-and the redesigned Bell System seal displayed on the back cover are part of a new corporate identification program being introduced gradually by New Jersey Bell and its Bell System partners. The crisp, contemporary look better represents the growing, changing chuacter of the communications business.

Some 77,400 copies of tt

new directory will be distributed to area residents, about 4,000 copies more than in 1968. Alphabetical listings in the North Hudson phone book are up too—there are about 500 more than last year.

Zip code information for the post offices included in this directory will be shown again on the last Yellow Page.

Customers who want additional copies of the new directory, or directories covering othet New Jersey areas, may obtain them, without charge, by calling their local telephone company business office.

PATROLMEN-FIREMEN TESTS SCHEDULED

The state Civil Service Department will hold a written ana physical examination for Hoboken firemen and patrolmen on Dec. 20 at 8:30 a.m. in the Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, it was announced today by the state.

Hoboken residents interested in taking the test for either or both positions may obtain applications at fire or police headquarters or from the office

of Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson at Hoboken City Hall.

The completed applications must be returned on or before Dec. 8, the closing date.

Hoboken policemen and firemen start at an annual salary of \$7,100 and go to maximum of \$10,000 in three years.

ASSAULT CHARGE. HEARING POSTPONED

Charges of atrocious assault and battery committed by CEP Police Cadets Richard Okie and Carmine Pietropoalo have been postponed by Hoboken Judge Rudolph R. Naddeo.

They are accused of atrocious assault and battery on a high school football player and his 14-year-old sister. Hearings will be held December 11.

This complaint was signed by Mrs. Mary Johnson of 510 Jackson st. who said Okie and Pietropoalo beat her son, Aired, 17, a first-string member of the Hoboken High School football team and his sister while they

were attending a party in the apartment of Mrs. Jeffery at 320 Jackson st. on November 7.

Both men will continue their Special patrolmen duties at the Hoboken Housing Authority until it is determined whether the charges an. correct, police said.

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A Holiday Toast



Gather round the tree and toast the holidays! This year make it a "tree of snacks" for everyone to enjoy.

Ever ready convenience foods bake into delicious tiny meat cups in minutes. Make shells with refrigerated crescent roll. Brim full with a savory deviled ham mix or an exotic chicken spread.

Arrange the baked warm cups in a triangular tree shape. Trim the snack tree with sour cream snow caps. Then bring on the egg nog and cheers!

Deviled Mushroom Cups

- 1 4 1/2 oz. can deviled ham
- 1 tsp prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. instant minced onion
- 1 3-oz. broiled mushrooms, drained and chopped
- 1 8 oz. can refrigerated-crescent dinner rolls
- sour cream
- paprika

Chickea-Nut Cups

- 1 4% ozj can chicken spread
- 1/2 tsp. soy sauce
- 3 cup chopped almonds
- 1 8 oz. can refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
- sour cream
- paprika

Combine meat spreads with their' seasonings. Separate dough to four rectangles, cut each into 6 equal pieces. Roll each piece to a ball between palms of hands, place one in each of 24 small ungreased muffin pan cups. Press dough out to uniform thickness to cover bottom and sides of muffin cup, nearly to top cup. Fill with about 1 tsp. meat spread mixture, level with edge dough. Top each with 1/4 tsp. sour cream and paprika if desired. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 24 servings.

the Church of England and is married to a Contact Lens Consultant, Montague Knight. The couple have two sons, J8, and 15.

Since the movement to liberalize the abortion laws began in Britain, she has been one of their most vocal opponents. She brings a tremendous experience with her concerning what happens to a society when the abortion laws are liberalized. At present she is working toward an amendment of the law.

LAYAWAY NOW! for Christmas



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Offer from *Our Plant To You* FIKJE PERSIAN LAMB COATS, some mmpd with Natural Mink collars, f

price at **\$295.** A small deposit will hold your garment thru Christmas or after

DRESS UP AT THE LOWEST COST

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Fill the food skins left is your hopelessly old, worn, fur coat into a smart fingertip, slenderizing jacket or stole for many more year of wear.

as little **\$69.50** Mink and eichr luxury bn (lightly hgtlw.



DO NOT WAIT FOR THE SNOW ON THE GROUND, NOW VS THE TIME to give your outmoded long for coat the new 1970 look. Take advantage of our LOW PRICES soon to be discontinued. Act today and have your fur coat ready for Xmas.

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OUR REPUTATION in your community close to a half-century is your guarantee.

BLH] INVITED

ATTEND LECTURE

elician College, South Main LodiJ invites the public to nd a lecture on abortion to iven Thursday, December 11 p.m.; and 8:30 p.m. in the jgeV Lecture Hall. Mrs. Jill 4ht, speaker for the Family Bureau, will address the up* jon the topic, "If vrtion [Laws are Eased in New 4rs. Knight, M.B.E., MJ>., V-, elejcted to the British h; iament as the Conservative

member for hdgbaston (Birmingham) in 1966. Previously, she had served as a Town Councillor for 10 years in Northampton where she concentrated on social work, particularly for the mentally and physically handicapped and the elderly. She was also prominent in educational affairs, being a school and college governor and chairman of the Youth Employment Committee.

She was awarded the M.B.E. that is Member of the Order of the British Empire for public and political work by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth in 1964.

Mrs. Knight is a member of

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HOBOKEN PICTORIAL

WASHINGTON ST. BUS FARES NOW 20 CENTS

Twenty-cent fares began for riders last Sunday on the Washington st. line in Hoboken. A PUC spokesman said yesterday that although Maria Transportation Inc. raised its fares, it does not have the permission of the Public Utility Commission to raise its fares for school children from 5 to 15 cents.

He said, "The decision granting Maria to raise its fare is being reviewed. A decision on the aspect concerning fares for school children during school hours will be reached this week."

It was learned from some parents that the company began the 15 cent fare on Monday, anyway.

Mrs. Margaret Hayes of 108 13th St., mother of five children, two of whom attend Sts. Peter and Paul School, said she complained to the rate division of the PUC Monday about the increase for school children and was promised a man would be sent to investigate.

The commission said, "It is possible the company is within its rights to collect the raise in fare. No action will be taken one way or another until a formal decision is reached by the board which heard the company's petition for the rate increase."

Mrs. Hayes said a petition would be delivered at yesterday's meeting urging the city to do everything in its power to retain the 5 cent fare for students during school hours.

"Tarets of children attending Sts. Peter and Paul will be hit the hardest by the increase. I have two children who make four trips a day to and from school. They have to come home for lunch since there is no lunchroom available. It adds up to \$1.20 a day or \$6 a week", Mrs. Hayes said.

She continued, "With three more children who will be of school age in a few short years, it is going to be very expensive. I just won't be able to afford it and I won't be alone."

BRISSETTE TAKEN OFF CYCLE DUTY

Patrolman Ernest O. Bnssette of Hoboken who has objected to a motorcycle assignment, is replacing John O'Neil on Squad 2 which will be working the 4 p.m. to midnight shift.

O'Neil, at one time assigned to motorcycle duty with the city's alternate side of the street sweeping program, is replacing Brissette working a steady 4 p.m. to midnight shift with Mondays and Tuesdays off.

A spokesman for Acting Police Chief Edward Sheehy said this week that Brissette submitted a written form stating he was not qualified or capable of operating the motorcycle safely and asked to be reassigned to other duties.

He said, "The case was reviewed and because of the patrolman's age and weight, it was decided that perhaps he was not capable of performing motorcycle duties."

Brissette had been assigned to the motorcycle patrol to replace Patrolman Robert Gallagher who was transferred to the police switchboard which had been Bnssette's position after buying "more than \$X> worth of new uniforms for motorcycle duty.

B t P WOMEN TO HOLD YULE PARTY

The Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold their Christmas and third anniversary party on Wednesday, December 17 at the Union Club, 600 Hudson St., Hoboken.

A cocktail hour, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres, will precede the dinner.

Entertainment will be provided by Ben Kress with Mabel Thompson at the piano.

Miss Catherine Quilter and Miss Marie Timoney supervised the decorations.

Mrs. Dorothy De'lia is chairman.

Miss Rosemary Cuddihy is president.

ROLAND AGAIN HEADS WW1 GROUP

Alvin Roland was installed for his seventh term recently as commander of the Hoboken Barracks, Veterans of World War I at American Legion Hall.

Other officers installed were William Schroeder, senior vice commander; Alfonso Mascolo, junior vice commander, Matthew Brennan, judge advocate; Thomas Derham, chaplain; James Ward Vito DePascale and Dominick Galente, trustees; William Saulino, adjutant; William Drewes, legislative chairman; Carmine LaGuardia, sergeant-at-arms and Charles Fulcher, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

REGIMENTAL BALL ON DECEMBER 13th

The annual Regimental Military Ball of the First New Jersey Regiment of the Fourth Degree Color Corp, Knights of Columbus, will be held on Saturday evening, December 13, at the Italian Community Center, 3315 Hudson Ave., Union City.

At the dinner and dance, there will be the blessings of colors and a military drill will be performed, directed by drill master Alfred Morse, Battalion Commander. Music will be by James Morreale and his N.B.C. Band.

The First New Jersey Regiment is commanded by Rear Admiral James C. Rochford, Master of the First New Jersey District.

Heading the committee is, Lieut. John C. Ribaldo, Co. F of Jersey City, chairman; and co-chairman are Lieut. j.g., Salvatore Crupiri, Co. B of Hoboken; Lieut. Charles Battista, Co. J of Rahway and Lieut. Antonio Ljmbardo, Lieut. j.g. Azio Baldassarri and Ensign John Motisi, Co. K of Cliffside Park.



ROMANO PREFERS WRITTEN EXAM NOT ORAL

Hoboken First Ward Councilman Anthony H. Romano, co-chairman of the city's public safety committee, recently inquired of the state Civil Service Commission why the test for Hoboken police chief was oral rather than written. He said he received a reply but was not satisfied with the response that oral tests for police chief had become the standard method over the last few years.

Romano said, "Standard it may have become, but in my opinion, it is not the best method. There are too many factors in an oral examination which come into play such as the personal reaction of the three-man examining board to the candidates.

"I assume the board tried to be as fair and impartial as possible. However, they are human and are capable of making errors in their judgment. Their decision on who passes or fails and the order in which they passed is based solely on their personal opinion.

"A written examination eliminates the possibility of judgment errors unless it is made by the man who is taking the test, and then it is only he who will suffer with a lower mark.

"The position of chief is too important to be decided by an oral examination alone.

"From what I have been able to learn, the only one who benefits from an oral examination as compared to a written test or combination written-oral exam is Civil Service. A written or combination test costs the commission more time and money to process than an oral examination.

"I personally do not care who is made chief as long as he is the best man for the job. I don't think this can be readily determined by an oral examination alone.

"I Have to consult with my

attorney to see if we can take court action against Civil Service in this case, and if we can, what our chances of success will be in offsetting the oral examination.

"I'm thinking about an injunction or stay prohibiting Civil Service from announcing the results of the oral examination until such time as it can show why the test shouldn't be given again in written form."

WOMAN'S CLUB TO PRESENT VIOLINIST

Woman's Club of Hoboken, at their meeting on Thursday,

Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. will present Stephen Wolosonovich, concert violinist in a lively repertoire of familiar and well-known violin solos including some Christmas music. Mr. Wolosonovich, a graduate of the Julliard and Eastman Schools of Music, is a radio and television artist, has been the violin soloist for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, has toured with various string ensembles such as Montovani, the Rudie Synfonietta and the Cavalien Trio and has perloined concerts of such composers as Tchaikowsky, Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Wieniewski with numerous symphony orchestras.

Barbara Noval, a concert pianist and also a graduate of the Julliard and Eastman schools, will accompany him.



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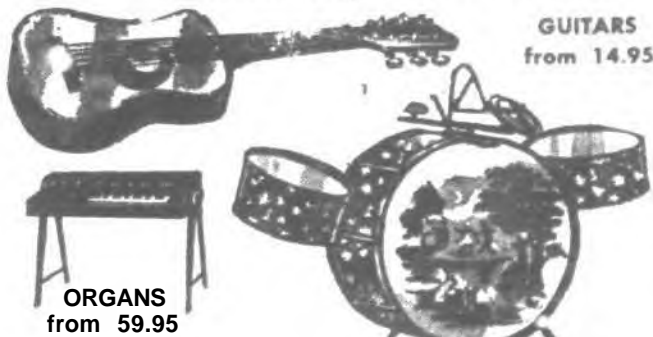
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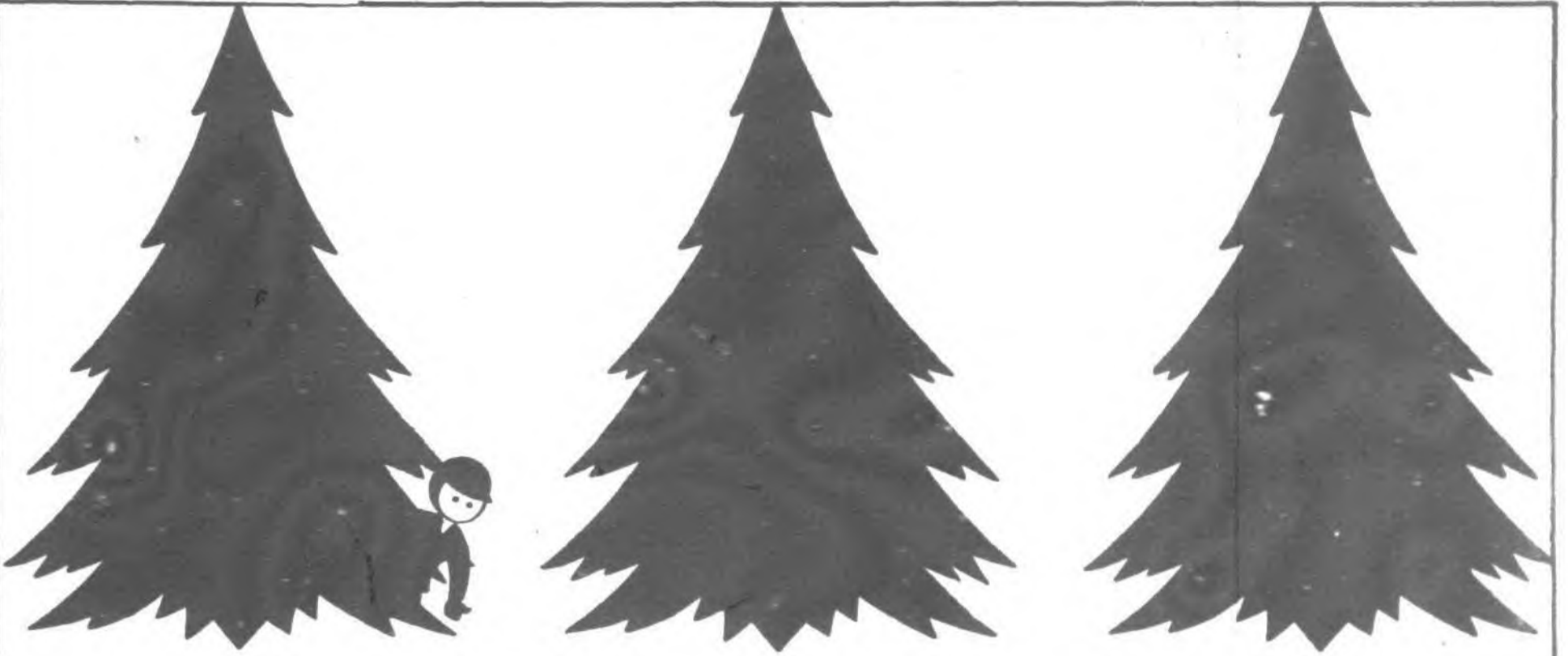
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OUR WEEKLY PAGE OF COMICS

Rural Delivery

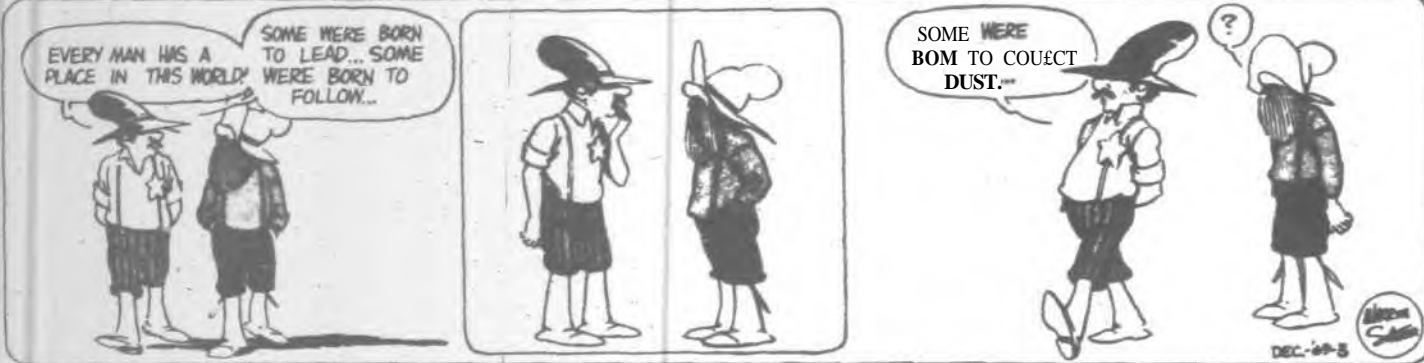
By Al Smith

POPS



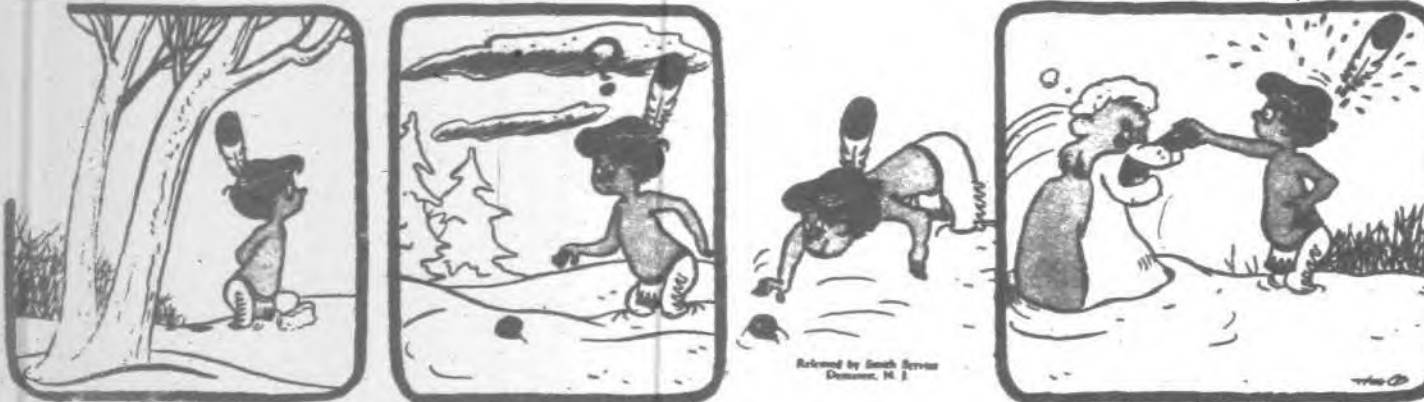
Grubby

By Warren Sattler



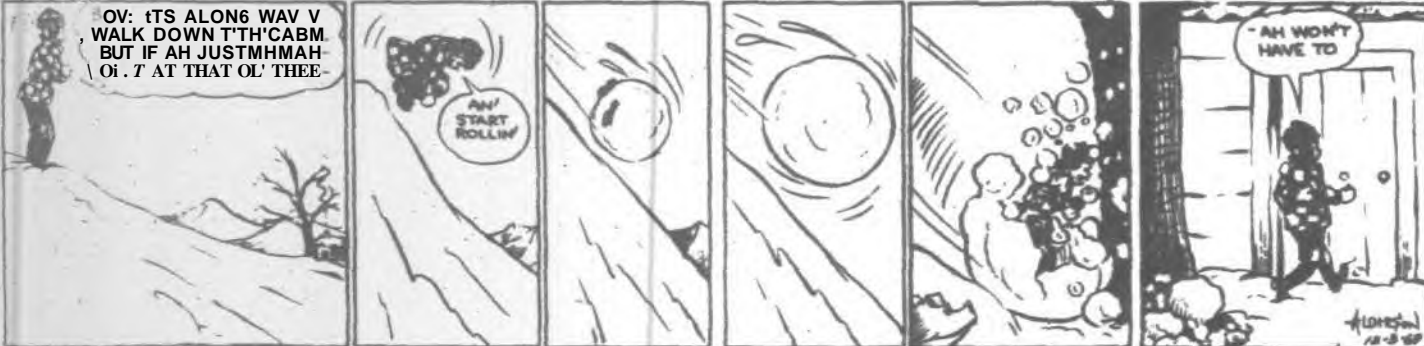
DEEMS

By TOM OKA



SONNY SOUTH

By COURTNEY ALDERSON



Grandpa's Boy

By Brad Awderwm



UKNCING AROUND

Based on a law passed in 1876, members of the Texas House and Senate have immunity from arrest during session and while traveling to and from sessions. As far as travel is concerned, they are allowed one day of immunity for each 20 miles, which was pretty good for 1876.

The Belltown Sportsman's Club, of East Hampton, Com. made up of real sportsmen, offered a \$25 reward for the arrest and conviction of the hunter who shot a horse

Frederick Miles in South-hara, England, has invented a machine that stops people from snoring. A tiny micro-phone, powered by a battery, gives the snorer a slight shock that doesn't wake him but causes a twitch. After a night or two of twttelteg toe gets tifMi of snoring.

THOSE WERE THE

THOSE WERE THE DAYS



By ARTBEEMAN



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869-6199



by Card Bennett

During the summer I've noticed that everyone looks healthy, but the winter months put a damper on complexion glows. Those bright, rosy cheeks that a winter chill gives lead to fade once indoors. One great way to look bright, rpsy and glowing ail the time is Dorothy Gray's Brush Stroke Blusher Compact. You can use it on cheeks, forehead, chin and even the tips of your ears to gleam all over.

I A woman's eyes are probably the most alluring thing about her (eyes have been intriguing and keeping men in the dark for centuries). Eyeliner helps shape the eye and give it more dimension and depending on the width of the brush stroke, eyeliner can make you either demure or bold. One of the easier to use and longer lasting liners is Tussy's RealGirl Eyeliner—it'll brighten the sparkle in your eyes and keep the world guessing!

Every woman likes to think of

TRANSFER
TAKE NOTICE that Rennie Perrone T/A Rennie Liquors has applied to the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the Town of West New York, New Jersey for a plenary retail distribution license for premises situated at 6301 Park Avenue, West New York, New Jersey to include additional room.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Thomas Raimondo, Town Clerk of the Town of West New York, New Jersey.

(signed)
Rennie Perrone, 6305 Park Avenue, West New York, New Jersey.
This ad to appear in issues of December 4 and December 11, 1969. (J.P. December 4-December 11, 1969)
D-13

herself aa a complete individual and different from every other woman. Clothes, make-up and hair styles help set you apart; but your true individuality is revealed in

lyour perfume, and Crepe de Chine has the extraordinary ability of being different things to different women. It's nice to be distinctively personal in everything you wear.

OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS



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SEEN TOGETHER ON THE WINTER SCENE



NEW YORK (ED)—When it comes to clothes and cosmetics, this is the year to do your own thing—the year of the "put together" look when you can be your own fashion boss.

This total look that came with summer has continued into winter. Wide pants, blousey-sleeved shirts and oversized scarfs for both men and women are an essential part of this completely new concept. Since this new look was created in warm weather, a healthy-looking, glowing tan became an equally important factor of the smart "with it" appearance. But a fashion look born under the summer sun can lose its chic under a winter wind . . . unless you, the fashion expert, take control.

But what's the moat convenient way to get a winter tan? Dr. W. H. Peinstone, Research Director of the Coppertone Company suggests the easiest way is with a reliable and time-

tested quick tanning lottos.

He suggests, first of all, to study carefully the directions on the product of your choice. Next, to see how your tan will look, apply the lotion to a small unexposed area of your body. Be sure to fallow the package directions explicitly.

To get a sunless tan—one that's rich, smooth and even—Dr. Feinstone states extensive research on QT Quick Tanning Lotion shows that it's best to apply the lotion with a circular motion rather than an up-and-down or across stroke. Use only a thin coating on your elbows,

knuckles, and heels, since heavy application will result in a darker tan on these areas than on the rest of your body. Immediately after each application wash the palms of your hands thoroughly (or apply the lotion with a cosmetic sponge).

After the lotion has dried, apply a second coat about an hour after your first application, and a third coat still one hour later. Avoij taking your bath immediately after applying the lotion; you might bathe early and make the three applications between bathtiroe and bedtime. For the next couple of days, after bathing, make only a single application. Your resulting tan should last fTom ten days to two weeks—and, incidentally, the lotion itself will be a great help in keeping your skin moist and in preventing winter chapping.

So don't worry about the change of season. By letting your own good fashion sense guide you, that great "put together" look that set you apart last summer can still be youra, even in the coldest winter month*—sensational tan and all.



PIONEER WOMEN TO CELEBRATE CHANAKUH

A meeting of Pioneer Women of Hoboken will be held on Tuesday evening, December 9, at 8 p.m., at the Jewish Center, 830 Hudson St., Hoboken. This meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Oscar Bennes, as 2nd presiding of the Presidium.

The program will be devoted to celebration of Chanakuh, with the festive lighting of candles ceremony, to be participated in by those present. A narrative will be delivered by Mrs. William Silverman explaining the various facets of the holiday. The program will be under the capable chairmanship of Miss Channa Tanz.

Bazaar and Rummage Sale is present) being conducted at the premise, 425 Washington St., Hoboken, corner of Washington and Fifth Streets, proceeds of which are used for Child Rescue Work in Israel. This project is being conducted under the capable chairmanship of Mrs. Clara Gitter and her hard working committee who devote many hours of their time voluntarily to make this a success and to raise the needed funds.

Pioneer Women have always conducted a project for the purchase of trees (planted in Israel) commemorating happy and festive occasions and also sad occasions. Anyone wishing to purchase a tree certificate may do so by contacting Mrs. Harry (Clara) Gitter at 915 Castle Point Terrace, Hoboken, and she will be most happy to send such certificate to the requested party.

SCHLEIKORN NAMED MAN OF THE YEAR

Sari Schleikorn, president of the United Synagogue of Hoboken, was voted its Man of the Year at a recent meeting.

Sam Schleikorn has been active in the Synagogue for the past 14 years and has held many offices. He is past President of the Histadrut Club of Hoboken and during his term was instrumental in building a children's home in Israel in the name of Hoboken. He is an active supporter of the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds. For the past 14 years he has held the office of president of the Youngs Metis Lodge in New York.

This is a tiuble celebration for Sam, he and his lovely wife Muni will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. A dinner-dance in their honor will be held in the spring of 1970.

Herman Bier, business administrator will be Chairman of the affair and as co-chairman he will have Esther Neadel and Maurice Gottlieb.

A Souvenir Journal will be published in conjunction with the affair and its chairman will be Jack Neadel and as co-chairmen he will have Sylvia Gottlieb and Al Engelman.

Rabbi Samuel Tabak is the Spiritual Leader of the Synagogue.

GUILD TO HOLD CHRISTMAS DINNER

A Christmas dinner party for members and their guests will be sponsored by St. Nicholas Missionary Servants Guild of Hoboken on December 11 at 6.30 p.m. at the Clam Broth House, Newark and River sts., Hoboken.

Reservations will not be accepted after December 8. Mrs. Frank Buerger and Mrs. Alphonse Condello will serve as reservation co-chairmen for the dinner. Mrs. Buerger is president of the Guild and Mrs. Joseph C. Rej, corresponding secretary.

Grab bag gifts will be distributed by Santa Claus.

PARENTS CLUB SEATS SLATE

The newly formed Harrison Gardens Parents Club of Hoboken recently installed officials according to Mrs. Theresa Ratti.

Installed by Housing Authority manager Frank Raimondi were Mrs. Rose Terminiello, president; Mrs. Ethel O'Connor, vice president; Mrs. Elthea lisa, recording secretary; Mrs. Betty DeHe Fave, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alice Crawford, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine Husted, financial secretary and Mrs. Manueta Duroy, sergeant-at-arms.

The weather was impolite, not to say rude, in abruptly blowing out Indian Summer with an extremely mean pre-winter blizzard.

ON CONNORS SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Frank D. Chiocco, principal of Thomas G. Connors Memorial School, Hoboken, this week released to the press the names of students whose names appear on the Principal's List and Honor Roll.

On the Principal's List (students attaining 90% or more in all subjects) are Kathleen Blue, Thomas Lisa, Sandra Ehlers, Joan Smith, Joseph Axxoline, Debra Coe, Mary Forino, Sylvia Lopez, Lourdes Rivera, Raymond Dyson, Maribel Rivera, Sonia Matos, Carmen Andalyz, Raul Rios, Gerardo Jimenez.

On the Honor Roll (students

attaining 85% or more in all subjects) are Frances Taglieri, Patricia McLaughlin, Laura Compiteo, Vicky Campbell, Alphonso Lee, Bernadette Colonese, Yakil Polak, Joseph Carroll, Jeffrey Fredenberg, Richard Dorak, Sharon Blanks, Carmen Lopez, John Bess, James Zielinski, Pearl Foster, Doreen Crawford, Marguerite Lozada, Shirley Median, Jose Reyes, Edward Johnson, Steven Andrews, Carlos Osario, Marilyn Gonzalez, Maria Rodriguez, Dolly Underwood, Cassandra Pennington, Estelle Acosta, Robert Virelta, Debbie Husted, Tina Lessane, Bernard Braxton,

Julie Foster, Lori Mincica, Legaither Vincient, Willette Lessane, Paul Guider, Margaret Forino, Miracle Roman, Lawrence Piskuras, Victor Gonzalez, Miagros Cintron, Dolores Feilner, Josephine Del Collo and Gloria Grooms. *

SHIP HOMEPORTIO

Seaman Milton M. Schouten, USN, of 924 Garden St., Hoboken, completed a deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the destroyer USS Schofield. The ship recently arrived in Long Beach, Calif.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
U8M TERMINAL RAILROAD
CGMMMY KM^<AL

On the 23rd day of October 1961, filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D.C., an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity permitting abandonment of its entire line of railroad which runs generally in a north-south direction, on Second Avenue from 29th Street to 41st Street, on 41st Street to First Avenue, and thence on First Avenue through 55th Street, a distance of approximately 1.8 miles, together with all trackage and all other railroad facilities operated by it in connection therewith in the Borough of Brooklyn, City of New York, Kings County, New York and the car float service incident thereto and operating from its car float bridge facility at 51st Street to points on the New Jersey shore connecting with other common carriers by railroad which serves the New York Harbor, a distance of approximately 18.20 miles in Hudson County, New Jersey and Kings County, New York, Finance Docket No. 30890.

U8M TERMINAL RAILROAD COMPANY

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