Heather Ieni, left, and Dareta Hoopes ended Monday's Christmas party spon-

sored by the Easter Seal Society, and held a conference with Santa Claus.

Easter Seal Children Have Party

Hawe Party

Santa Claus, as might be expected, was the puest of honor
honday night at a party for
crippled children enrolled in the
Easter Seals-sponsored preschool developmental program
at the Human Services Center on
Janet Avenue.
Eleven children enrolled in the
program—along with some
brothers and teasr—
blance to Bill Frankhouser,
passed out coloring books and
crayons to the children.
Earlier the children attempt—
to the program—along with some
scanned with the program—apper
make globe filled with candy—
but didn't meet with much success. Finally, one of Santa's assestants had to do the duty to the
stuborn pirata.
According to Mrs. Stan Buch.
Buch and the base of the party was originally planned
the last minute Ms. Scheller was
hospitalized. "So instead of cancelling it." Mrs. Buch said, "the
parents decided to put it on
themselves."

The party ended as all good



A very enthusiastic Susan Allen meets Santa at Easter Seal party for children.

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Area Road

Construction

List Revised

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Ought to stop right now and start all over. Craig said.

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Insurance Rates to **Soar 10%**

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NEW YORK — The nation's fire and casualty insurers plant to seek another round of sharp rate increases — the nation of sharp rate increases of the nation of the nation

\$2.5 BILLION LOSS

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For the first nine months of 1975 the reporting companies stated a collective underwriting loss of \$2.5 billion, almost three times are stated as collective underwriting loss of \$2.5 billion, almost three times the footst 1974.

The experience of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. Illustrates that of most fire and casually nompany in the state of the

TAIKED MONDAY
Amalgamated Transit Union
(ATU) local president Harry
Levy said he and authority director Reed Rodman talked Monday about setting up a meeting
between authority and union
representations.

In CTC Stalemate

No new developments were reported Monday in the dispute between a local bus drivers under the control of the co





GARY RUTT DAWN LOHR 2nd Place, 8-Under 3rd Place, 8-Under







Here's 1975 Yule Card Winners

The other second place winners, each of whom won a \$25 prize were Gary Hutt, East Earl Rt, 8 and under category, and Stephanie Wentz, 408 Boundary Ave., Hanover, 12 through 14 group, were to Dawn Lohr, 222 Elimas Drive, Lancaster, 8 and under category; Amy Rockwell, 743 Stony Battery Road, Lancaster, 9 through 11 group; and Parnels S. Goss, 12 through 14 category, all of whom were third place winners. SSTERS WINS.

Pamela and her eight-year-old sister Sherry Goss are also veter-an winners. Pamela was the eighth place winner among the 12 to 14 year olds last year while

sister Sherry, who placed seventh this year in the 8 and under group, finished sixth last year. Another team of siblings, brothers this time, won in this year's competition. Gary Rutt placed second in the 8 and under group while this finieyear-old brother Dean placed eighth in Other where an winners indude nine-year-old David Merskey, Strasburg Rut, who placed governth in the 19 through 11 group this year, was a third place winner last year in the 8 and under category, and eight-year-old bane Harnish, 238 Strasburg Pike. Lancaster, who, placing seventh in last year's competition, captured the eight position this year in the 8 and under group.

The cards were judged by five Millersville State College art stu-dents for their originality, creativity, and neatness. A pre-liminary selection designated 50 semi-finalists, from which 24 winners were chosen.

Dr. Ronald Sykes, a Millers-ville art professor, supervised the selection process. The judg-se were: Mary Ann Hess, Carli-sle, Karin Duke, West Chester, David Adams, Linglestown, Cathy Reitz, Grantville; and Marilyn MacDonald, Harris-burg.

CV Gym Will Cost \$2 Million

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TV WIRING SYSTEM

The second, a television wir-ing system in the athletic center which was bid at \$9.840, was ap-proved over the dissent of three new members: David Brubaker, Elwood G. Buss Jr. and Benja-min DeVerter.

"I'm pleased to say it doesn't look like we'll have to have a second public hearing this time," remarked solicitor Clarence C. Kegel Jr.

Apparently, bids fell within the limits of the "Taj Mahal Act," which restricts the use of bids that exceed construction projections.

(When bids are excessively high, a second public hearing is required. In this case, bids fell well below estimated costs.)

licrosses on homeowner policies averaging about 7 per cent next year.

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REFUSED TO SIGN

But the local union has refused to sign an agreement needed to obtain federal funds. The
union believes the authority
must hire all 60 CTC drivers,
while the authority wants to hire
only 80 drivers.

Mass Transit Administration
(LMTA) in Washington said
Monday it normally takes about
two months to process a completed application for federal
funds, such as the transit authority's seeking.

Con Man Bamboozles Harvard Law School

WaSHINGTON — Who is Jason Scott Cord's he the soft-spoken, Oxford-educated, dapper young Harard University law student who had straight. Advanced to the sound of the sound was sought after by three of the nations's top law firms? Or is he really one Spiro M. Pavlovich 3d. a college dropout from New Orleans who was personed to our earlier through the sound of the soun

City Man Held

On Gun Charge

vard Law School in 1968 on the strength of an excellent tran-script from Tulane University in New Orleans. (It had to be good because Harvard Law can afford to be extremely fussy. Each year there are 7,000 applicants for the school's 540 seats).

FORGED TRANSCRIPT

The following year. Pavlovich switched over to the besiness of the possible of

Fake Fund **Drive Noted**

City police arrested Ernest Robinson, 56, of 114 Dauphin St., on charges of possessing an offensive weapon and making terroristic threats Monday night

Lancaster state police are asking for calls from persons who may have contributed donations to a "Eather Sperry Benefit" of the Knights of Columbus. Trooper Call: S. Harnish was contributed on the first of the Columbus of Columbus terroristic threats Monday night. Police said they took Robin-son into custody at gunpoint while he was armed with a 12 gauge shotgun in the 300 block of S. Marshall Street. Police said he allegedly had been threaten-ing residents of the area with the weapon.

He was being held for hear-

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Park City Farmers

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Market Hours Set
Market hours for the Park
City Farmers Market were announced Monday. For both the
Christmas and New Year week,
the hours will be. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 pm. and
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 pm. The
market will be closed, both
Christmas and New Years Day.

According to Evans, who also attended class with Cord, Cord told various people that he was a collected of the Cord of the Cor

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