

Today: Our Christmas gift preview edition

# The Daily Register

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SHREWSBURY, N. J. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1976

15 CENTS

## CPC decision left to Red Bank zone board

**RED BANK** — The fate of the application by the Children's Psychiatric Center (CPC) to move part of its operation here is now up to the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

The Planning Board last night approved a site plan for the CPC and then a majority of its members made public comments in opposition to the proposed facility.

The zoning board, which has to make a determination if the CPC should be granted a use variance to occupy a former single-family home at 145 Maple Ave., is scheduled to consider the application at its Dec. 8 meeting.

Although the determination as to whether to recommend to the governing body or not that the CPC be allowed to locate here, the zoning board had asked the planners to give its approval to the site plan and also to give its feeling as to the suitability of the property for the proposed use.

The Planning Board gave its approval for the site plan, but five of the planners who sat in on the several hearings on the application said they were opposed to the use.

They were Richard Trotter, Norman Lee, John Mulheren, Walter M. "Pat" Thackara, and Mrs. Marianne Cannavo.

Mrs. Cannavo was not at last night's meeting, but left a

brief statement which will be forwarded to the zoning board.

"I have no objection to the CPC being in Red Bank," Mrs. Cannavo said. "My only objection is the tax exempt status of the property and the loss of a ratable."

"I feel strongly," she continued, "that the mayor and council should indicate that tax exemption is becoming a serious problem and by proper action advise all agencies that future applications may not be approved."

"We have zoned," she wrote, "for professional use and we should encourage development of planned office projects where rental space will be available for all the service agencies which feel they must locate in Red Bank."

Mr. Thackara, a councilman, said he is not so concerned about the loss of a single tax ratable, but is concerned about the concept involved.

He said that from the testimony given by CPC officials, he is not totally convinced that Red Bank is the best location for the facility.

He noted the lack of public transportation for the proposed site, and suggested it could better be located in Middletown where public transportation is convenient and where it

could serve the greatest number of people in the service area proposed by the CPC.

Earlier testimony from Dr. Clyde E. Sullivan, director of the countywide CPC, was that the Red Bank facility would serve 420 persons of which 80 or 90 would be from Red Bank.

"I think we have to look at all the people of our community and their needs and wishes," Mr. Thackara said, "and compare that against the needs of 80 or 90 people."

"I am not against the concept of what the CPC is trying to do," Mr. Thackara said, "but we have to do what the majority of people in town want us to do."

Mr. Mulheren said the question of tax exempt property in Red Bank is a "real tough one."

He said residential neighborhoods in Red Bank are changing to professional and commercial areas because of the encroachment of agencies such as this (the CPC).

He said Red Bank is being used as the center for the social service agencies used by the surrounding suburban towns.

"We are being put upon," he said.

Mr. Trotter said he opposes the CPC locating in Red Bank

not so much because of the town losing taxes on a \$75,000 ratable, but because of what he called the "snowballing effect."

One tax exempt property, he said, leads to another, and "I'm afraid we will drive out our middle class and upper middle class and this will destroy Red Bank, because it will destroy the backbone of our town."

Norman Lee, the board chairman, issued a five-page statement detailing the amount of tax exempt property in Red Bank, and compared the costs to the borough versus the benefits gained by allowing agencies such as the CPC to locate in the borough.

His conclusion was that he would support the CPC application if he can be convinced that the borough would not end up paying twice for approving the application.

The borough, he said, would pay first by having the property removed from the tax rolls, and may pay a second time because the sale of the property in question may increase the borough's equalized valuation, thus increasing the borough's share of county taxes, and taxes in support of the Red Bank Regional Board of Education.



**TURKEYS' LAST TROT** — Melissa Seymour, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Seymour of Wall Township, is dressed for a dance — but turkey frots with her fine-feathered friends will be short lived. The birds are bound for Thanksgiving dinner tables once they leave Hinck's Turkey Farm, Glendola.

## Thanksgiving: Food, family and football

**By JULIE McDONNELL**

The day before Thanksgiving is a day of expectation.

For families, there's the excitement of long-missed relatives arriving to spend the holiday gathered around a food laden table, and the joy of having youngsters home from college for an all-too-brief visit.

For high school football players and fans, there's the expectation of the traditional clashes which highlight every Thanksgiving morning.

And for merchants, it's the anticipation that comes with knowing that the start of the Christmas shopping season is at hand.

But no matter what you're looking forward to for the start of this month-long holiday season, the weatherman is promising more of the snappy weather that's been on hand all month.

The forecast for tomorrow calls for cloudy skies — but no rain to dampen any of those football jerseys — and temperatures in the 40's.

Area sports fans will have a total of 13 football games to pick from tomorrow morning, including such traditional rivalries as Long Branch at Red Bank Regional, Matawan at Raritan, and Red Bank Catholic at Rumson-Fair Haven.

Tomorrow will also mark the first of

## Assembly votes oil spill damage fund

**TRENTON (AP)** — The state Assembly passed a bill yesterday to set up an \$18 million fund to reimburse individuals and businesses hit by oil spills and spills of other hazardous substances.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Dan Newman, D-Ocean, passed on a 50-8 vote. The Senate has passed a stronger measure and the lawmakers in each house

## No paper tomorrow

The Daily Register will not be published tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, and its business offices will be closed.

Publication will resume Friday with complete coverage of holiday events, including the traditional Turkey Day football contests.

Open For Thanksgiving  
And we'll have turkey! The  
Lobsterman, Hwy. 38, Leon-  
ardo. 291-2194.

Wed. "Thanksgiving Party"  
"Fresh" Fri., "Windfield."  
Sat. "Shakes." Gang Plank,  
Long Branch.

Old Union House  
Porch dining will be open for  
walk-in business Thanksgiv-  
ing Day. 942-7575.

## Court rules teachers must take extra work

**By WILLIAM J. ZAORSKI**

**FREEHOLD** — School teachers must perform extra-curricular activities assigned to them by their boards of education, even if such assignments are without pay, Superior Court Judge Thomas L. Yaccarino ruled yesterday.

In a 31-page written opinion, Judge Yaccarino, in what seems to be a precedent-setting ruling, held that teachers may not properly refrain from performing extra-curricular activities which were assigned to them by their school boards.

Judge Yaccarino added, however, that teachers may negotiate the subject of extra-curricular assignments in their master contract. If this is done, then such assignments would fall within the terms and conditions of employment and be negotiable.

The judge's ruling came on a lawsuit brought by the Asbury Park Board of Education against the Asbury Park Education Association after 28 teachers refused various extra-curricular activities. They resigned from the added

work, but continued their regular teaching functions.

Concerning the second issue before the court, Judge Yaccarino held that "con-

certed resignations of teachers from their extracurricular assignments constitutes an illegal strike."

These two issues have nev-

er been decided in New Jersey courts. Hence, Judge Yaccarino's ruling may have statewide impact.

While teachers may gain

tenure in their teaching positions, they do not gain tenure in extracurricular assignments. The general manner of hiring for such assignments is through contracts. The school board forwards assignment contracts to teachers who sign them and return them to the board. The school board determines the assignments and these assignments, especially in the Asbury Park case, are not governed by the teachers' master contract.

Noting that court decisions in other states "leads to the conclusion that school boards may assign teachers to perform extracurricular activities, within certain limitations," Judge Yaccarino cited a 1955 California case where that court said that teachers' "salaries and hours of employment are fixed with regard to their professional status and are not fixed upon the same basis as those of day laborers."

A 1951 New York court case held that "the broad grant of authority to fix 'duties' of teachers is not restricted to classroom instruction. Any teaching duty within the scope of the license held by a

## Leidy: Battle lost but the war isn't

**By MARK MAGYAR**

**ASBURY PARK** — The Asbury Park Education Association (APEA) lost another court battle yesterday, but according to APEA President Russell Leidy, they haven't lost the war.

"Nothing happened (yesterday) that we didn't expect to happen," said Mr. Leidy. "We expected (Superior Court Justice Thomas L.) Yaccarino to turn us down. Now we'll just have to take our appeal up to the Appellate Court."

Ruling on the APEA's appeal of their September extra-curricular job action, Judge Yaccarino upheld the lower

court's decision that the withdrawal in concert of 14 coaches constituted an illegal job action.

Judge Yaccarino also ruled that teachers could be required by their respective local boards of education to take on extra curricular activities, a decision which drew the ire of Eleanor Guerri, president of the Monmouth Education Association.

"I'm very distressed by Judge Yaccarino's decision," said Mrs. Guerri. "I did not believe that in the United States of America anyone would be forced to do a job he didn't want to do. Extra-curricular activities are sup-



Russell C. Leidy

## Vuzzo appointed in Middletown

**MIDDLETOWN** — Joseph R. Vuzzo, chairman of the Monmouth County Planning Board and a township resident, is Middletown's new business administrator.

The Township Committee voted 4 to 1 last night to name Mr. Vuzzo to his \$25,000-a-year post effective no later than Dec. 1. Only Committee member Ralph A. Siciliano dissented on the appointment, stating that while he considers Mr. Vuzzo the best qualified of those candidates inter-

viewed, he believes the township was shortchanged because of a number of applicants who may have been still better qualified were not interviewed.

With Committeeman-elect Frank A. Self, who will become the second Republican on the committee Jan. 1, Mr. Siciliano urged that the appointment be deferred until a non-partisan citizens committee could review the candidates' resumes.

Committeeman Thomas J.

Lynch, whose seat Mr. Self will take over, scoffed at the suggestion.

"Going before such a committee is an abdication of duty by a committeeman. If he has to run to everyone in the township before he votes to hire a township employee, then he doesn't belong up here on the Township Committee," Mr. Lynch declared.

Mr. Vuzzo said he will ask the Township Committee for a meeting on the township budget and on other township

fiscal affairs before taking his desk in Township Hall as soon as possible.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of the job. There'll certainly be no boredom in it. And it's no political plum. Working 60 or 70 hours a week you earn your pay, and I intend to earn mine," the new administrator said.

Under the administrative code, the administrator is the chief executive officer of the township, supervising all department heads and making

many appointments, some subject to committee confirmation. He is responsible to the committee for the overall operation of the township and serves at its pleasure.

Mr. Vuzzo is a graduate of Brooklyn College School of Business and Industry and the American Institute of Banking in New York City. He is married and has two children.

The new administrator said he will keep his post on the See Vuzzo, page 2

## The Inside Story

**THE WEATHER**  
Becoming cloudy, continued cold today.  
Partly sunny, cold tomorrow. Complete report on page 2.

|  |              |
|--|--------------|
| Assembly bill limits malpractice damages ..... | 3            |
| County Fair at partytime benefits .....        | 18           |
| Consumer Advice on gobs .....                  | 19           |
| Buildings ready for Casey .....                | 20           |
| Bea-Wave contest: More than a game .....       | 21           |
| Business .....                                 | 24           |
| Classified .....                               | 52-55        |
| Comics .....                                   | 25           |
| Crossword Puzzle .....                         | 25           |
| Editorials .....                               | 4            |
| Entertainment .....                            | 27-28        |
| Here's to Health .....                         | 12           |
| Lifestyle .....                                | 18, 19       |
| Make A Date .....                              | 25           |
| Obituaries .....                               | 4            |
| Outdoor World .....                            | 13           |
| Sports .....                                   | 20-23        |
| DAILY REGISTER PHONE NUMBERS                   |              |
| Main Office .....                              | 542-4000     |
| Toll Free .....                                | 871-8300     |
| Toll Free .....                                | 546-8100     |
| Classified Dept. .....                         | 542-1700     |
| Circulation Dept. .....                        | 542-4000     |
| Sports Dept. .....                             | 542-4004     |
| Middletown Bureau .....                        | 671-2250     |
| Freehold Bureau .....                          | 462-3121     |
| Long Branch Bureau .....                       | 232-0010     |
| Statehouse Bureau .....                        | 605-232-9354 |

Open For Thanksgiving  
And we'll have turkey! Fish-  
erman's Wharf, at the Bridge,  
Rumson. 942-2260.

"Rhythm of Life"  
Wed. through Sun. night, no  
cover charge. Trade Winds,  
Sea Bright. 542-3292.

## City school budget hiked by \$250,000

**By SHERRY CONOHAN**  
Statehouse Correspondent

**TRENTON** — The city of Long Branch and the Long Branch Board of Education yesterday reached agreement on restoration of \$250,000 to the school budget for this year, half of the \$500,000 which had been slashed from the district's current expense budget.

The settlement was reached during conferences by members of both the board and the City Council in the offices of the state Department of Edu-

cation just before the scheduled start of a hearing on the board's appeal of the \$500,000 slash in the budget made by the Board of Estimate and City Council.

Another \$250,000 had been cut from the school board's \$625,000 reserve fund, but that was not appealed.

Richard McOmber, board attorney, said after the settlement conference that the \$250,000 to be restored to the budget would come entirely out of state aid and would not affect the city tax rate.

Mr. McOmber explained the \$250,000 is part of the \$447,000 in additional state aid which became available for the city's schools after adoption of the state income tax last summer. Adoption of the new tax permitted full funding of the state's "thorough and efficient" education law but Long Branch, like many other school districts, had not anticipated full funding of T&E

See City school, page 2

Happy 30th Birthday, Jan. Love, Jo, Terry, Marie.

Skiers Special  
Canada for New Year's, Vail in Jan., or Sun Valley in Feb. Call Red Balloon Travel. 642-2202.



# Mrs. Lowitt tells jury of morning husband was slain

By BARBARA KATELL

**FREEHOLD** — Mrs. Evelyn Lowitt, 59, of New York, wept on the witness stand yesterday as she described hearing what she thought were firecrackers and then discovering that her husband had been fatally shot in Long Branch last year.

Mrs. Lowitt has been on trial since Thursday on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit the murder of Oscar Lowitt, 58, her husband, on July 5, 1975.

The case is expected to go to the jury today after summations by prosecution and defense attorneys.

Yesterday, Mrs. Lowitt was testifying in her own defense against the accusation that she hired two men for a minimum of \$20,000 to kill Lowitt, allegedly because he was involved with a young Miami waitress.

Under questioning by Maurice Edelbaum, her New York attorney, Mrs. Lowitt insisted she had nothing to do with the murder and had never met the two men whom she allegedly hired.

"I loved my husband," she said. "I would never give any money to anyone to kill him."

Two people are currently serving life sentences in state prison for fatally shooting Lowitt. They were convicted of first-degree murder in a trial last June.

Lowitt was shot while in the parking lot of The Fountains Motel, Ocean Ave., Long Branch, at about 7:30 a.m. He was

on his way to work at Monmouth Park racetrack where he operated a men's clothing shop catering to track employees.

Mrs. Lowitt testified that she had awakened with her husband in their room at the motel, but had not gotten out of bed when he left for work.

"I heard what appeared to me to be big firecracker sounds," she recalled.

And then Mrs. Lowitt, a small, thin woman who was wearing no makeup and looked extremely haggard, began to cry.

After regaining her composure slightly and dabbing at her eyes with a tissue, Mrs. Lowitt continued.

"I paid no attention to the sounds because to me they were just firecrackers," she said in a quavery voice. "I stayed in bed. I heard some commotion through the closed door. Then I heard shuffling up the steps and pounding on the door, so I opened the door..."

Mrs. Lowitt began to weep again.

After again regaining her composure, Mrs. Lowitt continued her testimony in a normal voice.

She said that when she opened the door she found Dr. Peter Lowitt, 33, her son, with her husband. Her husband collapsed across the threshold, she said.

Dr. Lowitt almost immediately realized the seriousness of the wound, she continued. The police were called and Lowitt was rushed to Monmouth Medical Center where he died on

the operating table sometime later.

Although Mrs. Lowitt insisted her marriage had been happy, she admitted she had been upset by an affair her husband began having in 1968 with Marilyn Kelly, a Miami waitress, who was then about 21.

However, she contended that she had not been aware of the affair until after 1972. And she denied earlier testimony by Syd Lowitt, her brother-in-law, that she had told him in 1973 that her husband was involved with a young girl, or that she or her husband had then or later told Syd Lowitt their marriage was unhappy.

Mrs. Lowitt also placed an incident involving her, Lowitt and Ms. Kelly at an airport in Philadelphia in 1972. Kelly had testified the confrontation had occurred in October 1974 at Newark Airport when she had arrived to visit Lowitt.

Mrs. Lowitt also denied saying at the time that she should have waited until Kelly and her husband got to a motel and shot them both. And she denied having a scuffle with her husband at the airport.

However, she acknowledged that she visited Kelly at her Miami apartment early in 1969 and then spoke to Kelly's landlord, Ms. Kelly had testified that as a result, the landlord told her she would have to move. Ms. Kelly had said that she then went to the Lowitts apartment where Mrs. Lowitt attempted to attack her with a knife.

Mrs. Lowitt confirmed the confrontation took place. But she said Kelly "slapped me very hard. I picked up something and lunged."

Under cross-examination by Charles F. Shaw 3rd, assistant county prosecutor, Mrs. Lowitt acknowledged that she had hired private detectives to check up on her husband and Ms. Kelly in Miami early in 1969 "after I became suspicious when my husband's habits changed and he no longer wanted me to accompany him everywhere."

Mrs. Lowitt also acknowledged that she had checked the phone records of Kelly and her husband's phone bills. She admitted making several phone calls to Kelly, but denied writing letters to Kelly's employers, her landlord or a friend of Kelly's.

Mr. Edelbaum, Mrs. Lowitt's trial attorney, appeared chipper and healthy yesterday. Late Monday, while first questioning Mrs. Lowitt, he had suddenly complained of feeling dizzy, later said he had suffered an angina attack and Judge Aikins granted an early adjournment for the day.

Mr. Edelbaum at the time denied he was seeking a mistrial because of his sudden complaint of illness. But he did ask the trial be adjourned until Monday and was refused.

Yesterday, he again asked for and was refused an adjournment until Monday. This time, Mr. Edelbaum said he needed the time to locate a missing witness who he insisted was essential to the defense case.



**CASE WITH CARTER** — President-elect Jimmy Carter meets with Sen. Clifford P. Case, D-N.J., yesterday on Capitol Hill. Carter met with congressional leaders from both political parties during his visit to Washington.

## Carter withholding decision on tax cuts

**PLAINS, Ga. (AP)** — President-elect Jimmy Carter, home for a quiet Thanksgiving holiday, says he plans no immediate decision on whether

a new tax cut is the best way to boost the economy. Carter, saying that there may have been "an excessive assumption" that he favors a

tax cut, declared yesterday that he planned no major initiatives to stimulate the economy until he can review January's economic indicators, which will not be available until February.

Carter returned to the family home here yesterday after spending two days in Washington, where he met with President Ford, outgoing members of the GOP administration and leaders of both parties in Congress.

His promise of close cooperation with Congress, repeated in a series of closed door meetings with legislators and at a news conference in the Capitol, drew praise from both Republicans and Democrats.

At the news conference, he said he still intends to make the nation's economic health his No. 1 priority in office. But he cautioned against assuming that he was in favor of a tax cut.

## Vuzzo appointed in Middletown

(Continued)

county Planning Board unless the Township Committee or the township attorney considers it a conflict of interest.

"I don't consider that it's a conflict, and I'll have time for both jobs. But I'll abide by the committee's decision," he said.

Mr. Vuzzo replaces George E. Smith, who resigned last summer. The post has been filled by the township clerk, Mrs. Hilda Collison, on an acting basis in the meantime.

Over considerable objection from residents of nearby streets, the committee adopted unanimously after public hearing an ordinance authorizing a six months lease of the Adolph Braun tract behind the Lincroft firehouse as a commuter parking lot.

Committeeman Richard V. Kelly, who led the search for a new parking spot after the commuters were shooed away from Hurleys Lane because of possible hazard to the children attending St. Leo the Great School, explained



Joseph R. Vuzzo

repeatedly that the lease is only a stopgap measure until a better permanent solution can be found.

The ordinance provides for payment of \$500 rent for the tract, which will accommodate about 25 cars, plus remittance of about \$470 in property taxes. The lease will not be renewed beyond six months, Mr. Kelly pledged.

Several residents who live on nearby streets objected at length to placing a parking lot in their residential zone, complaining about headlights and noise and urging that the commuters, who board buses each morning near the Lincroft shopping center, be given parking spaces elsewhere — anywhere but in their back yards.

An equal number of commuters protested that they have already been shunted from pillar to post over the past 17 years and objected to being displaced once more.

Mr. Kelly said negotiations are under way with the trustees of Brookdale Community College to acquire college property at Phalanx and Newman Spring Road which can be used as a commuter parking lot at next to no expense by the township. It is hoped this tract will be available by the time the lease is up. Other available tracts would cost the township up to \$250,000 for improvements before they can be used, Mr. Kelly said.

Also approved after public hearing, but subject to state

concurrence, was an ordinance regulating left turns from Harmony Road onto Cherry Tree Farm Road. There were no objectors.

Other measures adopted after public hearing include a measure revising standards and tests for purchasing, an ordinance appropriating \$51,000 for road improvements, an ordinance authorizing application for \$497,686 in federal Public Works Act of 1976 funds for rehabilitation of East Road, Sleepy Hollow Road and Hosford Ave. and a measure providing township backing for a Housing Authority Bond issue to finance construction of Tomaso Plaza, senior citizen high rise to be built at Oakdale Drive and Greenoak Blvd.

Donald W. Smith Associates of Lakewood was hired to formulate a zoning plan for Rt. 36. The planning firm, of which former township planner William C. McCann is a member, was low bidder on the project at \$9,000.

The committeemen voted unanimously to support plans by the state Department of

Transportation for the electrification of ConRail, the former New York and Long Branch Railroad, from Perth Amboy to Red Bank and Long Branch.



Mrs. Eleanor Guerel

## Leidy sees battle lost but not war

(Continued)

posed to be voluntary, with participation left up to the individual teacher.

Judge Yaccalino's decision brought praise from the Asbury Park High School principal, Robert H. Mann, whose extra-curricular program was nearly crippled by the APEA job action.

"I have no qualms about what the teachers were fighting for," said Mr. Mann. "I'm just happy that the activities will continue for the students' benefit."

When the 14 coaches withdrew, Mr. Mann said, the school received no applications from other teachers to fill the coaching slots.

"Our football, soccer and cross country programs were hurt by the loss of practice time," Mr. Mann pointed out.

## Assembly votes oil spill damage fund

(Continued)

cosponsored the bill said it was badly needed in light of the upcoming oil drilling off the Jersey shore.

Newman said New Jersey was going to be a "guinea pig" in the offshore drilling and the state needed a speedy cleanup system and quick compensation in case of oil spills.

Assemblyman George Otowski, D-Middlesex, delivered a strong attack against the measure, saying the oil companies did have spill problems 10 years ago but

now had the problems under control.

"They'll be able to take care of their own spills. Why are we harassing our industry in New Jersey?" Otowski asked.

Otowski, who is also the mayor of Perth Amboy, where Chevron Oil Co. has a major refinery, said the tax would fall only on major oil companies.

"I know the shore area is very important to the state's economy but so are the oil industries a vital part of our economy," Otowski said.

## Thanksgiving: Food, family and football

(Continued)

what promises to become a classic rivalry between the new Middletown South High School and Middletown North, played at North's field.

And while dinner at grandma's house (pity poor grandma all these years) is still a tradition for many families, more and more people are opting to avoid all the fuss of cooking a big dinner.

Local restaurants all reported heavier reservations this year than last. And last year, they said, was a great year.

"We're all booked up," said a spokesman at the Cobblestones in Middletown, "except for the dining room in which we don't accept reservations."

Spokesmen at the Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury, and the Molly Pitcher in Red Bank also reported doing a brisk business in Thanksgiving Day reservations.

For area residents unable to afford a bountiful Thanksgiving, local service agencies such as the Salvation Army and Monmouth Community Action Program (MCAP) are working to provide food.

Yesterday, MCAP's Bayshore Service Center provided a turkey dinner, complete with all the trimmings, to 125 persons at the St. Paul Baptist Church, Atlantic Highlands.

MCAP offices in Freehold, Long Branch, and Asbury Park are in the process of distributing food baskets to the needy in those areas.

In addition, a special group of fruit baskets went out to shut-ins in the Freehold area, as a special project of the MCAP office there.

And for more than 65 needy families in the Red Bank area, Thanksgiving will be a lot brighter, thanks to the Red Bank branch of the Salvation Army.

## Weather: Cold, cloudy

The weather was unseasonably cool in the East, but moderating today in the Great Plains. Skies were overcast in much of the nation.

Light snow continued to fall in the lower Great Lakes region and Michigan, and it was scattered over parts of Minnesota and northeast Iowa. There also was a little snow in southwest Indiana and

Kentucky and some rain and drizzle in south central Texas.

Clouding up this noon, continued cold, high around 40. Cloudy tonight with a chance of a few snow flurries, low in the mid 30s. Tomorrow partly sunny and quite cool, high in the mid 40s.

Special holiday weekend outlook: Cloudy Friday with a chance of showers. Clearing

Saturday. Fair Sunday. Seasonable temperatures.

**TIDES**

**Sandy Hook**

**TODAY** — High 10:03 p.m. and low 3:50 p.m.

**TOMORROW** — High 10:26 a.m. and 10:58 p.m. and low 4:11 a.m. and 4:50 p.m.

**FRIDAY** — High 11:19 a.m. and 11:54 p.m. and low 5:04 a.m. and 5:41 p.m.

## WORD SLEUTH • Bad Old Days

H C D I S T R E S S H C R E T  
C A L E H P O R T S A T A C E  
P L R A N C M S E T R A D N L  
L A E D R Q U E A T D L U A B  
O M H I S A U C T V S T V H U  
H I C S C H L E E E R A O C O  
M T A O I Y I R M O R L S S R  
I Y L C S M S P F E O T B I T  
S O A M L I Y S H C N V N M D  
H T M N T R I B U L A T I O N  
A T I Y N M I S F O R T U N C

Yesterday's unlisted clue: VEGETARIAN  
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.  
Unlisted clue hint: TRAGEDY

Mishap    Distress    Disaster    Adversity  
Ordeal    Hardship    Holocaust    Cataclysm  
Trouble    Calamity    Mischance    Denouement  
Misfortune    Tribulation    Contertemps

## No-fee loan for homeowners Grand Opening

A special "no-fee" loan is being offered to all New Jersey homeowners in celebration of the grand opening of the new national headquarters of THE MONEY STORE, located at 294 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J. This "no-fee" loan will be available for a limited time through all 16 branches, covering the entire state of New Jersey.

### SPECIAL TOLL-FREE INFORMATION LINE

Executives at the national headquarters of THE MONEY STORE have provided a special toll-free number for homeowners to call for information about the special "no-fee" loan office. That number is 800-672-1001.

### BIG MONEY LOANS FOR ANY PURPOSE

THE MONEY STORE will offer loans to homeowners in any amount from \$500 to \$25,000 and even more.

**NO FEES AND NO PRE-PAYMENT PENALTY**  
The "no-fee" offer means that homeowners will not have

to pay for any of THE MONEY STORE's closing costs or legal fees. As a matter of fact, the homeowner will pay no charge at all. In addition, the homeowner has the right to pre-pay the loan without penalty. This means that standard interest is charged just for the time the homeowner uses the money.

### EXPERIENCED, FRIENDLY ADVICE

The toll-free number is in service from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. daily and till 12 noon on Saturday. Your call will be answered by a friendly loan expert who will confidentially analyze your property value plus your income and repayment capabilities to determine exactly how much you can borrow and exactly what your payment should be.

### SECONDARY MORTGAGE LOAN

The figures quoted will be based on a highly popular method of borrowing which allows homeowners to cash in on the equity of their homes without selling. This method of

borrowing has become so popular that literally tens of thousands of homeowners file applications every year.

### SMALL PAYMENTS

This type of loan permits for long term payment. Therefore, payments can be as small as needed.

### DEBT CONSOLIDATION

The money can be used for any purpose at all, including debt consolidation, payment of taxes, medical expenses, college tuition, purchase of an automobile, new furniture or even for business purposes.

### NO OBLIGATION

THE MONEY STORE invites homeowners to call for information or advice even though they have no intention of borrowing at this time. That toll-free number again is 800-672-1001. Or, homeowners are invited to look in the white pages of their local telephone directory to find the number of the nearest branch of THE MONEY STORE. The listing can be found under MONEY.



# Legislation would put curbs on malpractice awards

By SHERRY CONOHAN  
Statehouse Correspondent

TRENTON — A bill placing a ceiling on damages juries can award in malpractice cases and sharply limiting the time in which a patient may sue was introduced in the state Assembly yesterday.

The bill was submitted by Assemblyman William J. Maguire, R-Union, who said it was designed to curb the flight from New Jersey of private malpractice insurance carriers and to reverse the spiraling cost of malpractice insurance.

The proposed legislation was drafted by an ad hoc liability committee of the Monmouth and Ocean County medical societies with the aid of attorney Frank R. Ciesla of Middletown. It is one of several pieces of pending legislation seeking to address the looming malpractice insurance crisis in New Jersey caused by the announced plans of Chubb and Son Inc. to cease writing malpractice insurance in this state as of Feb. 1 because of the high risk nature of the insurance.

Chubb insures 7,800 of the state's Medical Society's 9,400 members.

The Maguire bill would:

- Provide a statutory definition of malpractice for the first time.
- Reduce the statute of limitations on the time a patient

has to file suit for malpractice from two years after discovery of an after effect of treatment, which would occur years following the occurrence of the alleged malpractice. — Limit damages to actual expenses for medical care, a maximum of \$100,000 per week for loss of income, a maximum of \$100,000 for compensation for pain and suffering which would be paid only if the license of the doctor, dentist, hospital or other health care provider has been revoked or suspended at the time the trial begins, a maximum of \$100,000 for punitive damages, which would be paid only if the health care provider had been convicted of a criminal offense at the time of trial and a maximum of \$50 per day to retain someone to perform essential services ordinarily provided by the injured person for himself or herself and members of their family living with them.

— Direct the court to fix the attorneys fees in a "reasonable" amount based on the time devoted by the attorney to the litigation and its complexity rather than on a percentage of the jury award.

— Establish a statutory procedure whereby hospitals decide whether or not to issue staff privileges to applying doctors and dentists and review their credentials every two years to determine if the privileges should be continued.

Mr. Ciesla said the last provision was aimed at weeding out "bad" doctors who drive up the cost of malpractice insurance.

He said although hospitals have such procedures now, the institutions rarely reject an application for staff privileges or withdraw privileges already granted because, with the lack of statutory authority, such actions must often result in lawsuits.

Mr. Ciesla, who also represents seven hospitals, said he had shown the bill to malpractice insurance carriers but hadn't gotten any commitment from them about writing insurance in New Jersey if it should become law.

Mr. Maguire, when asked what he thought the chances were realistically of his bill getting insurance companies to write malpractice insurance in New Jersey again, said, "I think there's an excellent possibility because of the containment features." He said he had been working on the bill with Mr. Ciesla, whom he has known for some time, since May.

If malpractice insurance were available at a reasonable cost, Mr. Maguire added, the savings to doctors and hospitals would be passed on to patients in lower or stabilized bills. As an example of the spiraling cost of malpractice insurance he cited the experience of a doctor who recently operated on his back whose insurance, he said, rose from \$3,800 a year in 1972 to \$18,500 a year today.

"And he's never been sued," he added.

"Perhaps it is a sign of the times," he said, of the sharp increase in malpractice lawsuits. "Perhaps it's easier now for

people to say let's sue, we have nothing to lose."

A big source of encouragement for such suits, he said, is the "astronomical" settlements those who do sue have been receiving. He said he wouldn't be surprised if New Jersey had its first \$1 million settlement before the end of this year and said such settlements would be forthcoming next year.

"Jury awards are way out of proportion," the Assemblyman continued. He acknowledged that some of the suits and the big awards were the result of bad doctors.

"It's as difficult to get rid of a bad doctor as a bad lawyer," he remarked. "They protect their own."

Mr. Maguire said he was opposed to the state setting up any kind of malpractice insurance program to fill "the void" private carriers may create. He said he felt the "containment" features, or limitations, put forth in his bill would make the business attractive once again to the private carriers but candidly admitted he wasn't too hopeful of its passage.

"From a practical point of view, I would hope that some of the features in my bill could be incorporated into other malpractice bills that are presently before the Senate," he said. "I'm not naive enough to think that a freshman Republican Assemblyman is going to get a major piece of legislation without many revisions through either house this year. It just isn't going to happen."

## Court rules teachers must do extra duty

(Continued)

teacher may properly be imposed. . . A board is not required to pay additional compensation for such services," said that court speaking of assignments beyond teaching duties.

Judge Yaccarino said he was in accord with a 1968 ruling by the state Commissioner of Education concerning teachers in Paramus who had challenged their assignments to extracurricular activities "on the grounds that, as professionals, they were not legally bound to perform such activities, their professional status dictating that they function in a 'consensual' atmosphere; that teachers, as part of their 'academic freedom,' have much discretion in choosing those activities to be performed beyond normal classroom activities; and, that such assignments denigrated their professional status."

The commissioner in that case ruled that such assignments were part of the total curriculum. He also stated

that instead of calling them extracurricular activities a better designation would be "extra-classroom" activities.

Judge Yaccarino said that "realistically, the term 'extracurricular' activity is a misnomer; it is not an 'extra' in the life of a student, nor has it traditionally been considered an 'extra' for teachers."

"Such activities are an essential part of a child's overall education. Learning and self-realization cannot take place in a vacuum; rather, they are fostered in an atmosphere of social interaction and furthered by the development of a healthy group orientation."

"Teachers, therefore, in order to properly fulfill the responsibility they have undertaken to their profession, to their students, and to the community, must necessarily perform those activities deemed necessary and assigned to them by the board of education. For this court to require less would be to lend



Judge Thomas L. Yaccarino

its hand to the subversion of the educational process."

Judge Yaccarino added that the touchstone for the exercise of such power is reasonableness. "Assignments must be nondiscriminatory, related to a teacher's interests and expertise, and not require excessive hours. They need not, however, be compensated."

The judge noted that traditionally school boards have had power to assign teachers to extracurricular activities

without compensation beyond the yearly contract schedule. Additional pay, customarily, has been awarded only for those assignments which require the expenditure of a great number of hours or those which involve a field unrelated to a teacher's certificate, said the judge.

Speaking about the Asbury Park situation, Judge Yaccarino said that "those teachers who resigned in concert from their assigned extracurricular activities demanding increased compensation were without legal authority to do so."

The judge said that the Asbury Park teachers had not negotiated the subject of extracurricular assignments in the master contract, but had relied on the customary informal practice whereby the school board delivered completed contracts to the teachers merely to be accepted and returned with signatures to the board.

Judge Yaccarino held that the action by the 28 Asbury Park teachers who resigned from their extracurricular assignments within a two-day period was evidence of concerted action.

Where the school board determined the necessity of

various extracurricular activities in the school program, teachers, under the state Constitution, "may not act in concert to thwart that determination," said the judge. "This court holds that the concerted resignations of teachers from their extracurricular assignments constitutes an illegal strike," he added.

The judge said that the New Jersey Employer-Employee Relations Act (PERC) did not divert the court of chancery of its inherent jurisdiction to enjoin an illegal strike.

The powers of a court of chancery, it being a constitutional court of original general jurisdiction, may not be impaired by the Legislature, said the judge.

Strike situations require

swift action to protect the public interest, said the judge, adding that administrative expertise is not involved. A court of chancery is particularly equipped to deal with such an emergent situation, he said.

The existence of a strike does not concern PERC whose only function is the voluntary settlement of labor disputes, said the judge.

Judge Yaccarino permanently enjoined the Asbury Park teachers from withholding performance of their assigned extracurricular duties. What this means is that should the Asbury Park teachers withhold performing these assigned duties, the school board may institute proceedings to have them held in contempt of court.

## the STATE

By The Associated Press

### Bello testimony substantiated

PATERSON — City Police Capt. Robert C. Mohl corroborated earlier testimony and the defense attempted to show continuing police efforts to aid the prosecution's chief witness, as the murder retrial of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis ended its 11th day yesterday.

Mohl substantiated testimony by Alfred P. Bello, by a detective, and by a patrolman about when Bello identified Carter, Artis and their car as being at the murder scene.

Mohl was a detective sergeant during the original probe of three shooting deaths at the Lafayette Bar & Grill here in 1966. Artis and the former middleweight boxer served nine years of life prison terms before the state Supreme Court ordered them retried because the prosecution withheld evidence from the defense at the first trial.

### Feldman charges persecution

NEWARK — A federal judge has rejected arguments that state Senate President Matthew Feldman was singled out for prosecution on commercial bribery charges because he is a politician.

The judge said yesterday it is not the prosecution but Feldman's industry, the liquor sales business, that is "out of step with the mores of the rest of the country."

U.S. District Court Judge Frederick B. Lacey refused to dismiss an indictment accusing Feldman of paying a \$6,400 bribe to a representative of the Emersons Ltd. restaurant chain to obtain lucrative liquor contracts for the legislator's firm, Federal Wines & Liquors of Kearny.

Feldman's attorney, Robert Balme, asked Lacey to dismiss the indictment on grounds his client was the victim of selective prosecution.

## the WORLD

By The Associated Press

### Israel warns Syria on troops

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has warned Syria again that his government will not tolerate Syrian troops on Israel's northern doorstep.

"Israel will not be reconciled to the presence of the Syrian army in southern Lebanon," Rabin declared last night after Israeli and U.S. officials conferred here and in Washington on the situation along the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Commanders of the Syrian peacekeeping force that has occupied most of Lebanon were reported undecided whether to risk a confrontation with the Israelis by sending their forces south to snuff out the last fighting in the 19-month-old Lebanese civil war.

Rabin in a speech also reiterated his government's determination to prevent a revival of Palestinian guerrilla activity along the border.

"What steps to take and when is Israel's business we will decide according to our own needs," Rabin said. He added that Syria has been told what actions Israel would consider provocative.

### Legionnaire describes 'madman'

PHILADELPHIA — A delegate to last summer's state American Legion convention here says he believes a "glassy-eyed" madman may have known about the mysterious Legionnaires' disease before it struck.

George Chiavetta, a Lauson, Pa., legionnaire, testified yesterday at the start of a two-day hearing by the House Subcommittee on Consumer Protection, chaired by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y.

Chiavetta said his theory was based on a remark made by a "glassy-eyed man in a royal blue suit" who was mingling with delegates at the state convention.

What caught his attention, Chiavetta said, was the man's remark that "It's too late. You won't be saved. The legionnaires are doomed."

In other testimony, Dr. Leonard Bachman, Pennsylvania's health secretary, said investigators were no closer than ever to finding the cause of the disease, which killed 29 persons and made 151 others sick before running its course.

## Hospital to appeal ruling on abortion

VINELAND (AP) — Newcomb Hospital officials have decided to appeal a state Supreme Court decision that private, non-sectarian hospitals in New Jersey cannot ban elective abortions.

The attorney for the hospital here, Joseph D. O'Neill, said yesterday the trustees voted to appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In a 6-1 decision, the state's highest court ruled last week that nonprofit, nonsectarian hospitals cannot legally ban the use of their facilities for elective abortions.

The court overturned a ruling by Atlantic County Superior Court Judge Herbert Horn, which upheld the regulation banning elective abortions at Newcomb Hospital, Bridgeton Hospital and Salem County Memorial Hospital.

The court said "moral concepts" could not be the basis for a regulation by a nonsectarian nonprofit hospital.

The other two hospitals and the New Jersey Hospital Association have not decided whether they will join the appeal.

The case was brought against the hospitals by the

American Civil Liberties Union, which represented two women who were denied abortion services.

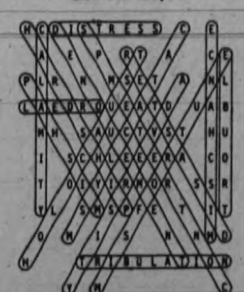
The U.S. Supreme Court previously has refused to hear appeals of two federal court decisions permitting hospitals to bar elective abortions, leaving the lower court rulings in effect.

### Discussion set

NEW MONMOUTH — Child abuse will be discussed at a meeting of the St. Mary's School PTA Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Teachers will be available for consultation with parents.

### Bad Old Days



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## Obituaries

### Katherine Schnapp succumbs at 102

MIDDLETOWN — Miss Katherine E. Schnapp, 102, formerly of 27 Michael Drive,

#### Stanley P. Jacobs

RUMSON — Stanley P. Jacobs, 79, of 52 E. River Road, died yesterday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Mr. Jacobs was born in Arverne, N.Y., and had lived in New York and Red Bank before moving here more than 40 years ago.

He was the husband of the late Rosalind Jacobs, who died in 1961. He had been employed for 50 years by Smith, Barney, Harris Upham stock brokerage firm.

Surviving are two sons, Philip L. Jacobs of Middletown, and Ronald S. Jacobs of Augusta, Ga., and four grandchildren.

The Worden Funeral Home of Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

#### Mrs. Gertrude Goffron

OCEANPORT — Mrs. Gertrude Goffron, 88, of 56 Wehr Place, died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

She was born in New York City and lived here for 23 years. She is the widow of Harry Goffron, who died in 1975.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mildred Silberagel, here.

The Woolley Funeral Home, Long Branch, is in charge of arrangements.

#### Mrs. Julia Cotter

EDISON — Mrs. Julia O'Toole Cotter, 90, of 5 Merker Drive, died Monday in Middlesex General Hospital. She was a native of Perth Amboy, lived for many years in Red Bank, and lived here for the past 15 years.

She was the widow of Patrick F. Cotter.

Mrs. Cotter was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Perth Amboy.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fisher of Austin, Tex. and Mrs. Mary C. De Lorenzi, here; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Costello-Koyen Funeral Home of Perth Amboy is in charge of arrangements.

#### 202. Death Notices

COTTER — Julia (O'Toole), of 5 Merker Dr., Edison. Formerly of Perth Amboy. Beloved wife of the late Patrick F. Deceased mother of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fisher and Mrs. Mary C. De Lorenzi. Also survived by 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral will take place Friday, 8:30 a.m., from the Costello-Koyen Funeral Home, 266 State St., Perth Amboy. Christian Burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's R.C. Church, Perth Amboy. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown. Friends may call Wednesday, Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

GOFFRON — Gertrude, age 88, of 56 Wehr Place, Oceanport. On November 23, 1976 at Monmouth Medical Center. Funeral Friday November 26 at 8:30 a.m. from the Woolley Funeral Home, 10 Morris Street, Long Branch. Mass of Christian Burial 9 a.m. at St. Michael's Church, West End. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation.

died Sunday in the Emory Manor Nursing Home, Old Bridge, where she had been a patient for the past seven years.

She was born in New York and lived in the Bronx most of her life. After becoming ill, she came here to reside with a niece, Mrs. Dorothy Durkin, who now lives in North Port, Fla.

Also surviving is another niece, Mrs. Marie McNally of Miami.

The John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, New Monmouth, is in charge of arrangements.

#### Samuel Weingarten

FREEHOLD — Samuel Weingarten, 85, of 30 Morris St., died yesterday at Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township. Prior to his retirement in 1965, he was proprietor of the Weingarten Shoe Store, here.

Mr. Weingarten was born in Poland and came to this country 50 years ago. He resided in Pittsburgh, Pa., before coming here in 1952.

His wife, Mrs. Esther Goldberg Weingarten, died in 1957. He was a member of Congregation Agudath Achim, here.

Surviving are a son, George Weingarten of Erie, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Claire E. Rittman, with whom he made his home, and Miss Lillian Weingarten of Pittsburgh, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The Freeman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

### Rev. Orsini to address businessmen

EAST KEANSBURG — The Rev. Joseph Orsini will address the Full Gospel Businessmen's International Dinner which is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at Buck Smith's.

Father Orsini, a pastor of St. Edward's Roman Catholic Church, Pine Hill, has become known in the charismatic movement through the publication of his testimony in the book "Hear My Confession." His experiences are also told in another book, "God's Anvil."

He was graduated magna cum laude from Seton Hall University and was ordained to the priesthood in 1964, after completing studies at St. John's Seminary, Little Rock, Ark. He received a Ph.D. in philosophy of education from Rutgers University in 1973.

Further information on the dinner is available from the Rev. Richard L. Shaw of Atlantic Highlands.



BEING PURSUED — Larry Hardison, 32, right, is pursued by cameramen as he carries phone line and a telephone to be installed in the city's health department in Concordia, Mo. Hardison had the first confirmed case of swine flu this fall.

## First swine flu case confirmed

CONCORDIA, Mo. (AP) — Larry Hardison, told he'd had the first confirmed case of swine flu in the nation this fall, said yesterday the attention he's getting promises to be more bothersome than the flu.

"I've got a television crew in my kitchen," the 32-year-old telephone lineman complained during his lunch break. "Then I'm going back to stringing a couple of extra lines the health department people have ordered in at the Concordia City Hall."

When Hardison was fighting the flu a month ago, nobody knew for sure what strain it was and there was no unusual excitement here.

Now that his disease is long over, and tests have confirmed it was the feared ailment, this town of 1,854 about 60 miles east of Kansas City is still mostly calm. There has been no evidence so far that anyone else contracted

the disease.

Still, Lafayette County officials have changed some plans. They had not planned more swine flu clinics until after the Thanksgiving weekend, but now county health nurse Dorothy Petsch said shots would be given today to anyone who dropped by the office in Lexington, about 25 miles from Concordia.

In the meantime, she distributed most of the vaccine she had to doctors in the county. "We've been getting a lot of calls, and I expect they have, too," she said.

An officer of the state health department called Hardison Monday and told him the cause of the flu he had in mid-October was a strain of virus named A-New Jersey-76. It is the first confirmed case of swine flu since a dozen Army recruits got it at Ft. Dix, N.J., last winter and one of them died on Feb. at Ft. Dix, N.J., last winter.

### Man cited for checks

KEYPORT — Ronald J. Williams, 24, of New York City, has been arrested for allegedly attempting to cash 24 stolen blank checks, police said.

Police reported Mr. Williams was being held in Monmouth County Jail on \$10,500 bail on charges of attempted fraud, possession of stolen property, breaking and entry, larceny and possession of narcotics.

The checks were stolen Thursday from the home of Raymond Brown, 17 Hurley St. Police allege the suspect attempted to cash the checks at both the Auto Branch and the West Front St. Branch of United Jersey Bank on Friday.

Louis F. Tomasello and Pa-

trolmen Bruce Marcinczyk and Albert Hafner were the investigating officers.

# Dennis says mayor made ex-assessor 'scapegoat'

LONG BRANCH — City Councilman James W. Dennis last night accused the mayor of making the former tax assessor the "scapegoat" by placing the blame for the controversial revaluation on him.

The revaluation prepared by the J.M. Clemmshaw Co., Ohio, once again made headlines this week when an appeals court dismissed the fines imposed on Mayor Henry R. Cioffi and former City Business Administrator Vincent J. Mazza. The two had been assessed \$1,500 each for punitive and compensatory damages incurred by harassing the assessor. The city was also to pay Mr. Schuman an additional \$1,000.

Mayor Cioffi called a press conference to jubilantly comment on the appeals court decision. He blamed Mr. Schuman for "putting this city in near bankruptcy."

He added that the city government was powerless to stop the assessor from putting the 1975 Clemmshaw figures on the county tax rolls instead of the 1974 figures supported by the mayor and council.

Attempts were made to dismiss Mr. Schuman after the assessor would not agree with the city's position. At City Council's meeting last night, "Mr. Dennis accused the mayor of 'sitting

back too long" before taking any action opposing the revaluation.

He further charged that Mr. Mazza "was also of the opinion that the Clemmshaw figures were correct — not just (Mr.) Schuman."

The council, at the mayor's suggestion, had appointed a three-man panel of local realtors to prepare a comparative study of assessments. This study supported the administration's contention that the Clemmshaw figures were inflated.

"Mr. Mazza was in agreement with Mr. Schuman that the Clemmshaw figures were correct and that the local realtors' study was incorrect," charged Mr. Dennis.

"Why didn't the administration speak out sooner? Why wasn't the revaluation properly monitored?" questioned the councilman.

"If the mayor wants to run for reelection in a year, he has every right to try and explain what put the city in this tax situation and what his role was in it," continued Mr. Dennis.

"But it is unfair to make (Mr.) Schuman the scapegoat. The mayor should stop beating a dead horse. . . But I guess to the mayor, this horse is going to be very much alive

during election time," he added.

Mr. Dennis championed to the assessor's cause when the council and mayor acted to not reappoint him. His term expired in June, 1975.

Mr. Dennis argued that Mr. Schuman was familiar with the revaluation appeals and should therefore be retained. He also opposed the appointment of Martin McElroy, Mr. Schuman's replacement, because the new assessor would be paid more money and was permitted to retain several part-time assessing jobs.

Mayor Cioffi, at his press conference, defended his role in the matter and said, "The fact is that because (Mr.) Schuman did not listen to the city government we are now in a very difficult financial position."

The mayor said that the city faces a potential liability of \$1 million in taxes already paid to the city, and that "that man (Schuman) is responsible."

The mayor said that he acted in plenty of time, but was blocked by the courts from "riding the city" of Mr.

Schuman. In other council matters, City Councilman James Cofer asked that Dr. Sal J. Vecchione, city business administrator, arrange a meeting between irate members of the St. Gerard's Guild and the Human Relations Commission.

The guild members have accused Mr. Dennis of making "ethnic slurs" and have requested the meeting.

According to Sal Vecchione, a member of the group, he has been unable to arrange the session.

Reportedly, Mr. Vecchione was told by a Human Relations Commission member that the commission was not organized.

"How sad that one year after the commission was formed, they are still not organized," he commented.

### Lottery winner

TRENTON (AP) — The winning number in the New Jersey Pick-It lottery yesterday was 443.

A straight bet paid \$434, there was no box bet, and the front and back pair paid \$43 each.

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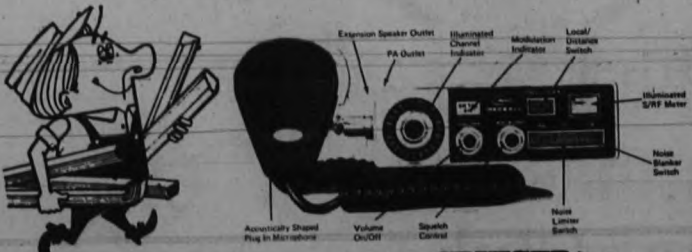
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# Sea Bright seeks federal funds for sidewalk work

SEA BRIGHT — Borough Council last night unanimously agreed to contract the borough engineer to prepare an application for \$92,000 in federal funds to install sidewalks in the community's south end.

Meeting for the first time with new members Theresa A. Cannon and Leroy S. Gibson present, council voted to request Schoor Associates, Matawan, to assist council in preparing a "Block Grant" application.

The Block Grant program is administered by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to aid municipalities with community development projects.

"The reason we're asking our engineers to help us prepare the forms," said Mayor Cecile F. Norton, "is that we feel we stand a better chance of getting the money if the application is done profes-



Terry Anne Cannon



Leroy Gibson

sionally." Mayor Norton explained that this professional preparation was less critical during the previous two years of the

program, when the borough received about \$13,000 to renovate its Recreation Center and the Sea Bright Bathing Pavilion.

Steven DePalma, a Schoor representative, told council that approximately \$92,000 would be needed to install sidewalks, and curbing on both sides of Ocean Ave. in the borough's south end. Some drainage work would also be included in the project, he said.

The deadline for filing for this third year grant is Dec. 31.

Councilman Stephen F. Duffy also reported that renovation work would soon begin on the Recreation Center. Some \$3,400 in work to upgrade the center's electrical and heating systems and its interior has been allocated by the borough.

Agreeing to the requests by Mayor Norton, Councilman Duffy reported that a Universal Gym would be removed from one meeting room, permitting its use by senior citizens.

Councilman Duffy explained the gym set had been moved to the meeting room while another area in the Recreation Center was being renovated.

Immediately prior to last night's session, Mayor Norton swore in Mr. Gibson to assume the two-year unexpired term of Councilman John Lane, who resigned last month to take a new job in Colorado.

Mr. Gibson, a long-time council member, had been defeated for reelection in Nov., 1976. He did not campaign for a seat this year.

The mayor also swore in Theresa A. Cannon, who won election to fill the one-year, unexpired term of Barbara Madison, who resigned from council last January.

Mrs. Cannon, a Democrat, defeated Republican Phillip L. Kelley in the Nov. 2 general election. Mr. Kelley had

been appointed to council in March but had to stand for reelection according to state law.

Mr. Gibson will also have to face the voters in Nov., 1977, to complete the one year remaining on Mr. Lane's term at that time.



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## Steinbach

Steinbach will not be open Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. All stores open till late Friday and Saturday

## Townhouse plan faces obstacles

RED BANK — The Planning Board last night indicated it is about ready to give at least conditional approval for construction of the borough's first planned unit development project.

The proposed project is a 132-unit townhouse complex, which would be built over a 2 1/2-year period on the 14-acre estate of the late Munroe Eisner on Tower Hill.

There are, however, a

couple of problems.

First, the planners want assurances from the borough engineer, Howard Schoor Associates, that sewage from the project can be handled by the existing borough sewer lines.

If not, the board said, there may be a serious problem because the borough doesn't want to have to pay for enlarging the sewer lines.

Secondly, the Borough

Council has held up granting an extension of approval for an earlier project proposed at the site, which may affect the new application.

Two years ago the board, after extensive hearings, gave its approval, as did the council, for a condominium project on the Eisner property.

Construction was never started, reportedly because of financing agreements, and

the property was eventually sold to the present applicants, Lanid Corp., Clifton.

Extensions for the original approvals were continually granted by the governing body, but the latest extension, proposed Monday, was held up on the recommendation of Councilman Walter M. "Pat" Thackara.

Mr. Thackara pointed out that the last extension granted by the council expired on Sept. 14, and thus the council can't grant an extension to something that has already expired.

Norman Lee, Planning Board chairman, dismissed this point, saying "that is the council's problem."

Mr. Thackara, a member of the Planning Board, told representatives of the Lanid Corp. that he was the one who held up the extension and said he didn't know how the borough was going to resolve it.

Meanwhile, the council is scheduled to discuss this point at a caucus meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Lee asked the applicants to come back to a Planning Board work session Dec. 13 with a complete summary of its plans so the board could expedite the application. Once the board gives tem-



Walter M. Thackara

porary approval, the application then must go before the council for its approval.

Charles McNally, president of the Lanid Corp., said the project would consist of 12 units, each containing 11 apartments.

The project, he said, would be built in three stages of 44 units.

Total valuation, he said, would be \$7 million. The units would be priced from \$48,500 to \$65,000. The project would be a Mediterranean design with stucco walls and tile roofs.

## Procedures recommended for tax exempt agencies

RED BANK — Norman Lee, Planning Board chairman, has suggested the governing body try to curb the influx of tax exempt agencies into Red Bank by strengthening its zoning ordinance.

He suggests the Borough Council establish procedural standards which could be applied by both the Planning Board and the Board of Adjustment when considering applications for tax exempt agencies.

What prompted this was the application by the Children's Psychiatric Center, Inc. (CPC) which is seeking borough approval for converting a former single family home at 146 Maple Ave. into administrative offices and an outpatient clinic.

The Planning Board last night voted to approve the site plan for CPC, but five of its members also made public comments, which will be sent on to the Board of Adjustment, objecting to the use of the property.

Most of those objections dealt with the fact that yet another tax exempt property was coming into the borough.

The Board of Adjustment is scheduled to again hear the application at its Dec. 8 meeting. CPC needs several vari-

ances, including one for conversion of the property from residential to professional use.

Mr. Lee said the borough should require:

— Certification from a competent agency or authority that there is no other location in the region for a tax exempt agency.

— That there be reasonable proof of the unavailability of rental property in the borough for a tax exempt agency. (Taxes are paid when agencies are located in rented properties.)

— Stipulation by the applicant that there will be no payment in lieu of taxes for borough services.

— A statement by the tax assessor as to the equalized valuation impact.

— And, final approval of new tax exempt properties by the Borough Council.

The recommendations are contained in Mr. Lee's five-page comments that are being forwarded to the Board of Adjustment for its consideration on the CPC application.

"Balancing between the social needs of the region and the additional cost to Red Bank," Mr. Lee said, "is the central question. Red Bank

has shown a notable social chivalry to its neighbors, but our fully built-up borough has no cushion for developing new resources in open areas."

Mr. Lee said his study shows Red Bank has 24 social service agencies, 14 of which pay taxes because they are located in rented facilities.

He said the borough has roughly \$50 million in land value of which some 10 per cent is tax exempt.

"Red Bank's taxes and low income," he said, "make tax exemption a real critical issue."

Of that tax exempt land (excluding buildings), \$1.8 million is owned by the borough; \$1.5 million by religious institutions; \$700,000 by the Board of Education; \$600,000 by Riverview Hospital; \$250,000 by social service organizations; \$180,000 by the borough's Housing Authority; \$140,000 by various state and county agencies, and \$80,000 by fraternal organizations.

He said the borough's cost to support these tax exempt properties are for fire and police protection, garbage collection, parking and traffic loads and inflation of the borough's equalized valuation.

**PEANUT STUFFING?**



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# The Daily Register

Established in 1878 — Published by The Red Bank Register

ARTHUR Z. KAMIN  
President and Editor

Thomas J. Bly, Executive Editor

William F. Sandford, Associate Editor

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1976

## Start of the annual classic



## Thanksgiving, 1976

We pause tomorrow for one of our nation's most serious holidays — Thanksgiving Day. It's also an exciting and pleasant occasion, what with traditional football games, homecomings for many college students, family reunions and the accompanying feasts and the official start of the Christmas shopping season.

With so many enjoyable distractions, however, we must not forget the real reason for this day off from work. It is a time to give thanks to the Almighty for the blessings we've received in the past 12 months.

We know the past year has produced unemployment that has taxed many families' resources, and we know that among us are ill, impoverished and disabled people. Their plight is regrettable, but even they can find cause for giving thanks because they know that compassionate friends and neighbors will do, and are doing, whatever they can to alleviate their problems and ailments.

Each of us can give thanks that we live in a nation which, despite its multitude of faults and shortcomings, is still the greatest on earth. It's a land where freedom is still cherished and where government is constantly reminded that it is a servant of the people, just as our founding fathers proclaimed 200 years ago in the Declaration of Independence.

One of the foremost reasons we can be thankful tomorrow is that Thanksgiving Day, 1976, finds the United States at peace. Despite continuing tensions in various parts of

the world, our military forces fortunately are spared the grim and brutal actions for which its members are trained.

Another thought for tomorrow should concern the fact that a new administration is preparing to gracefully assume control of the national government. The transition to a Democratic presidency appears to be moving ahead smoothly with the utmost cooperation from Republican President Ford. We should be grateful that the changeover will be made without any disruption in our lives and that President-elect Carter will soon be able to start trying to fulfill his promises for a healthier economy for all of us.

For quite a few people, tonight will mark the start of a long weekend which will last through Sunday night. That means we will be experiencing a period of heavy automobile traffic. The New Jersey State Safety Council, with that in mind, has suggested that drivers and passengers protect themselves by buckling their safety belts as soon as they get into a vehicle. It also advises parents to place infants and young children in the back seats of cars, secured in appropriate restraints.

There were 19 motor vehicle fatalities and about 780 persons were injured in traffic accidents in last year's Thanksgiving Day holiday in New Jersey. We hope a repetition of that grief can be avoided this year in Monmouth County. It will be if each of us is safety conscious and considerate of the welfare of others. If that is achieved, we really will have Thanksgiving.

## James J. Norris

The death a week ago of James J. Norris of Rumson caused the loss of one of Monmouth County's most distinguished citizens.

An affable and friendly person, Mr. Norris was known throughout the world for his labors with the Catholic Relief Services. He had been with that strong arm of the Roman Catholic Church for 30 years, a period in which Popes and princes of the church relied on his fidelity and compassionate spirit in their efforts to bring relief to needy people in distant lands.

The only layman chosen to address the Vatican Council in 1964, Mr. Norris introduced the debate on world poverty and the Christian conscience which resulted in the creation of the Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace in 1967.

We extend our condolences to his widow, his children and the other members of his family. They are comforted, we are certain, by the knowledge that his life was of such tremendous value because it was filled by so many exceptional accomplishments.

By JACK ANDERSON  
and LES WHITTEN

Hard-working, hard-nosed Lt. Gen. T.H. Miller, a model Marine officer from his close-cropped hair to his brass buttons, doesn't believe in coddling his troops.

For example, the idea of a Marine sampling marijuana, which Miller regards as the weed of the long-haired set, is enough to bring fire to his face. He would drum the offender out of the corps and chew out any officer who showed leniency.

Indeed, Miller wrote at least 16 letters to officers on discharge boards, scolding them for their leniency. This sort of intervention in legal proceedings is strictly prohibited by both military law and Marine Corps regulations.

It happened a couple of years ago when Miller was the convening authority of the administrative discharge boards at Cherry Point, N.C. He had his own ideas about justice, and he made sure the military "jurors" under him knew what his ideas were.

The story is told in documents that were never intended to be released to the public. After analyzing the documents and soliciting appraisals from two experts in military law, we have concluded that Miller committed

## WASHINGTON SCENE

serious improprieties.

To take a typical letter, Miller wrote sternly to an officer who served as a juror: "Your recent participation as senior member of the Administrative Discharge Board... was recently reviewed by me."

"I am taking this opportunity to inquire why you believe that a person convicted of possession of marijuana should be retained in the Marine Corps..."

"It appears very obvious to me that possession of marijuana is not an honorable pursuit and one not easily confused with what Marines and the general public have come to expect of Marines who receive discharges under honorable conditions."

Perhaps mindful that military jurors are supposed to be independent, the general explained unconvincingly that he was writing "not to influence your future action but to point out what I believe to be an error in judgment on your part."

The effect, of course, was

to influence the military jurors whom Miller said he wasn't trying to influence. If their rulings displeased the general, quite clearly, they risked losing promotions and hurting their careers.

Miller's intervention came to the attention of Marine Corps headquarters, which assigned Gen. Louis H. Wilson, Jr., to investigate. The discharge board officers, at the risk of offending the big brass, generally agreed that Miller's letters were improper attempts to influence their decisions. Here are a few samplings from their confidential statements:

"To my mind," declared one juror, "the general (Miller) was trying to influence the board to be very, harsh in dealing with Marines involved with drugs."

"I can see," stated another, "... that such a letter could have a very different effect on an officer concerned with his military career."

"I can recall three instances when the board was deciding a verdict," reported another officer, "the senior members reminded us that if we voted in favor of the accused, the general might become upset."

— Still another officer recalled a conversation with a fellow juror. "After receiving a critical letter from the gen-



ANDERSON  
eral," the juror said he "would be more careful" in the future.

— The record shows that Miller apparently committed another impropriety by asking discharge board officers whether they considered the pre-military service conduct of the defendant. It is against the law for a person to receive a less-than-honorable discharge on the basis of pre-service conduct.

The case against Miller appeared to be solid. Indeed, the investigating Gen. Wilson acknowledged that most of Miller's letters were perceived by the military jurors as attempts to influence their actions.

Nevertheless, Wilson solemnly concluded that his fellow general had no intent to influence the jurors' decisions. Not even Miller's suggestion that board members take pre-service conduct into consideration had been prejudicial, Wilson found. He therefore recommended that no action

be taken against Miller.

This was a bit too much for Wilson's superior, Gen. R.E. Cushman Jr., then the Marine Corps commandant, who gave Miller an administrative slap on the wrist.

Then the whole affair, apparently, was forgotten. Miller was given another star. He is now a three-star general in command of Marine Corps aviation. And the accommodating Wilson has replaced Cushman as the new Marine Corps commandant.

**WATCH ON WASTE** — The taxpayers could save "hundreds of millions of dollars" if the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. would get around to reducing health care costs.

In 1972, Congress passed a law authorizing the department to develop new ways of reducing these costs. The top officials have taken four years and have spent millions of dollars. Yet not one of the experiments has been completed.

Inside sources tell us that the top officials aren't trying to "scuttle the effort." It is "just lack of attention." A spokesman explained that the bureaucratic problems were so complex that it took months merely to analyze the situation. Some proposed solutions, he said, will be ready this month.

## Vultures and other Miami birds

By JIM BISHOP

There have been occasions when I have watched a bird-watcher watching birds. It is akin to observing a chicken fancier fancying a chicken. Personally, I am not much of a tweet-tweet spotter, although I once had a big green Mexican parrot who coughed himself to death swearing in Spanish.

Birds are for the birds. I confess a passing interest in vultures, those humorless harbingers of death. They are big, black and bald with enormous ragged wings. They are of the genus Cathartidae and subsist on vile meat, especially something recently deceased.

You could corner the market on vultures and never turn a buck. It is difficult to love a vulture, even if you are another vulture. They have been known to run down entire neighborhoods in India, which isn't easy.

A good place to study vultures, without standing directly under them, is in Miami. A long time ago the

## THE REPORTER

county built a skyscraper courthouse and, with enormous foresight, placed the jail in the penthouse. This afforded the prisoners a superb view of banks and other institutions which hoard cash.

It was the only place where prisoners in cells could get a striped tan. Over the jail were stone terraces. Big black buzzards made it their home. The birds seemed to enjoy looking inside at the jailbirds.

My friend Max the Finger did a little stretch there. He was a tall, bald man, not unlike a vulture in a Brooks Brothers suit. His career was dipping his fingers quickly and painlessly into wallet pockets. He made the mistake of coming up with a police shield and the judge sent him up with the vultures.

It annoyed Max to know that they were outside. Lazily, they spread those huge wings and crested in the air currents outside his cell. In the morning, he watched them fly all the way to Virginia Key to dine at the sewage plant. The Finger would have cheerfully walked to the garbage plant if someone asked him.

The prisoners fed some of their din-din to the birds, which was a tribute to the chef. More and more vultures arrived and soon the top terrace was black with ominous dots.

The county found that it could do something to the birds that it couldn't do to the prisoners — shoot them. The creatures were shy. The officials electrified the roof, a clear violation of the "unusual cruelty" laws, but our feathered friends score off crouching on wires.

To be candid, the vultures had an ugly suspicion that people were out to get them. In revenge, they soared over Flagler Street, dropping their regards on judges and bailiffs



and prisoners alike, which is a better demonstration of democracy than what the officials were doing to the birds.

In recent years, the jail was removed to a more cheerful location. The birds peer sadly into old empty cells and cannot seem to make up their minds which side of the bars they are on. An additional depressant is the Chamber of Commerce boast that nobody dies in Miami sunshine.

This reduces the menu to the sewage plant. The vultures decided to cooperate and began to arrive in late October, leaving in May. A cockeyed poet got the notion that this was akin to the swal-

lows of Capistrano.

Nobody bought it. The vultures' motto is: If you can't join 'em, get even. They began to molt on top of courthouse water drains. The dead feathers clogged the pipes and, by some mechanical misadventure, stopped two elevators.

I understand from Robert Liss of the Miami Herald that the vultures are back. This is not true of Max the Finger, who is now outside the courthouse looking up from under a football helmet. At one time, he despised vultures. "They give death a bad name," he said.

He has mellowed. His manicured digits still earn a comfortable living. "The buzzards should be called Miami's official bird," he says. "They should be a crest on official stationery. They don't bother nobody."

I asked how he enjoyed his stay in the penthouse penitentiary. "A nice place to visit," he said softly. "It's hard to believe, but I met 15 guys in there like me — guys who never did nothing wrong."

## Queries for Carter cabinet

By ROBERT YOAKUM

At the Democratic convention last July, we press people were given several pages of tough questions that Jimmy Carter asked of possible running mates.

"Anyone who passes that quiz," I said to myself at the time (everyone else had gone to cocktail parties), "has a clear shot at Heaven."

Now President-elect Carter says he is going to follow the same procedures in choosing Cabinet members. In selecting the Cabinet I wouldn't be surprised to see the Carter people ask questions like the following:

1. Are you now, or have you

## ANOTHER LOOK

ever been, a resident of Washington, D.C.?

If the answer is "yes," please indicate length of residence. (If length of residence is over ten years it will not be worth your time to fill out the rest of this questionnaire.)

2. If you have been a resident of Washington, is there anything else in your background that might cause em-

barrassment to the Carter Administration? For example, have you attended social functions at the homes of any of the following people: Barbara Howard? The Iranian Ambassador? Ethel Kennedy? Joseph Alsop? Henry Kissinger?

3. Have you ever worked for or with, in any capacity whatsoever, the following people: Richard Nixon? Spiro Agnew? Robert Dole? John Connally? Evans and Novak? Eugene McCarthy? Lester Maddox? Joe Garagiola?

4. Were you ever "born again"? More than once? Explain.

5. Do you believe in brotherly love? Sisterly love? Lusty love? If the answer is "none of these," please elaborate.

6. In not more than 500 words, please write an essay on "Which Side Really Won the Civil War."

7. Have you ever told a lie? If so, will you promise never to do it again?

8. Do you or your spouse have any objection to serving hominy grits, black-eyed peas, collard greens, corn pone, or chittlings at official dinners?



9. If you are a congressman, have you ever voted against your conscience? (Please refer to Question No. 7 before replying.)

10. Please answer the following questions only if you are applying for Secretary of Defense:

a. Have you used any hunting lodges, traveled in any airplanes, or known (in the Biblical sense) any "hostesses" supplied by a defense industry?

b. Write an essay of 500 words or less on "Why the Navy's Submarine Service Is the Most Important Element of our Armed Forces."

c. President-elect Carter has said that a holocaust might result if we do not halt the proliferation of atomic weapons. Do you think a holocaust would be harmful to

our national security?

11. Please answer the following question only if you are applying for Secretary of State:

Imagine that Israel is threatening to drop an atomic bomb on Libya; OPEC countries have increased oil prices 20%; IRA terrorists have captured the British Prime Minister and are holding him for a \$1 billion ransom (which, of course, Britain cannot afford); China is preparing to invade Taiwan; Italy has gone Communist, and Panama wants the Canal Zone "immediately."

How would you handle each of the above situations? (You may use extra sheets for your reply if needed.)

12. Please answer the following questions only if you are applying for Secretary of Agriculture:

a. Do you have a compulsion to tell ethnic jokes?

b. Please write an essay of not more than 500 words on "The Crucial Role of the Peanut in Our National Economy."

c. Can you pronounce "farm policy" so that it will not be confused with "foreign policy"?



"Uh — Don't expect the walls to come tumbling down right away."

## Today in history

By the Associated Press

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, the accused assassin of President John Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot to death by Jack Ruby in Dallas.

In 1784, the 12th American president, Zachary Taylor, was born in Orange County, Va.

In 1867, an important prod-

uct in taming the American West, barbed wire, was patented by Joseph Glidden of De Kalb, Ill.

In 1942, the Germans were suffering heavy losses in the Battle of Stalingrad in the Soviet Union.

One year ago: At least 91 people were killed in fighting between Moslems and Christians in Beirut, Lebanon.

Today's birthdays: Former New York Mayor John Lind-

say is 55. Political columnist William Buckley is 51.

Thought for today: All generalizations are false, including this one. — Anonymous.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the American sloop Independence reached Philadelphia with a British prize ship captured at sea with \$20,000 on board plus two and a half tons of ivory and 200 bars of iron.



# Mayor O'Hern asks voters to approve referendum

Borough of Red Bank  
Office of the Mayor  
32 Monmouth St.  
Red Bank, N.J.

To the Editor:

On Nov. 30, the voters of Red Bank will be asked to approve a referendum that the former Red Bank High School be repaired and renovated for use as the Red Bank Middle School.

It is extremely important to this community that the voters of Red Bank should support this referendum. The facts have been clearly stated by the Board of Education that the difference in costs between renovating the old River Street and Mechanic Street schools and the former high school are not great enough to create any substantial tax saving to the community.

Accordingly, the basic question is what would be the better site for the education of children in grades 5 to 8. I believe that it is contrary to the best interests of this community that both the primary school and the middle school be located in the Shrewsbury Ave. area.

I strongly believe that the restoration of the high school as our middle school will stabilize the education program in this community for years to come. This will in fact, in my judgment, improve the values of real estate in the community and make this a much more desirable and attractive community in which to live.

One of the problems facing Red Bank now is the maintenance of a strong single-family dwelling base with young families attracted to live here. With this strong base and a sound business district and apartment zones, Red Bank could continue to prosper but to do this, we must provide quality schools.

Each generation of citizens of Red Bank has met this commitment to education. Historically, this has been one of the most progressive communities in Monmouth County and it is important for us to continue that progress and it is important that both young families and older families support this project as being in the best interests of the entire community.

We recognize that many other problems remain on the community's agenda, that we must provide adequate senior citizen housing and we are pleased to report that the Housing Authority will shortly be able to report substantial progress on providing at least 75 units of senior citizen housing. In addition, we have requested the Housing Authority to move promptly to engage a housing consultant to develop new and additional senior housing which is badly needed.

Finally, a word about the disposition of River Street School. Politically motivated persons have sought to intimate that the River Street School would be given away to a community group if this referendum were approved. The Board of Education has firmly stated its intention to sell the school. My prior thoughts with respect to the future of the school were that if a multi-purpose agency were able to buy the school from the Board of Education under available state or federal program, the multi-purpose service center could have provided in part services for other community agencies such as the day-care center and the like. Those possibilities are moot now since the day-care center has already gained its location and the availability of programs formerly existent for the construction of multi-service centers was sharply limited as a result of state and federal budget cuts.

By selling the school, the board will recapture to the extent market conditions are available the prior investment of the taxpayers of the borough of Red Bank.

Again, I strongly urge all of the citizens of Red Bank to recognize the need to maintain a sound educational system as an integral part of this community. It does us little good to have a prosperous business district or plush apartment residential districts if there is not a sound basic residential community which will form the strength of this community for now and years to come.

Daniel J. O'Hern  
**'No' vote**  
245 Spring St.  
Red Bank, N.J.

To the Editor:

We, the taxpayers of Red

Bank, will have the opportunity Nov. 30 to express our outrage of the continuous rise of taxes by voting no on the conversion of the high school into a Middle school.

I have attended many of the Board of Education meetings, where I confess at the first meeting I was undecided, but there are too many unanswered questions, too much of a lack of concern in spending our tax dollar.

I have lived in Red Bank for 50 years. I am the mother of six children and a grandmother of 18, so I am very concerned that all children receive the best education but a good education does not come just from fancy buildings. Since 1952, we have been having one referendum after another, bond issue after bond issue and I ask the people of Red Bank has the education of our children improved? I have read where the statement has been made that Red Bank is on the decline, but in my opinion paying higher taxes, than we already are, is certainly not going to upgrade it.

This year, over 67 per cent of our taxes is for schools. How many young families raising children can afford the rising taxes? How many older homeowners who have lived in Red Bank for years are leaving because they no longer can afford to live here.

I attended the Mechanic St. School meeting on Oct. 18, which was to be an open meeting, but found that anyone who opposed was treated like public enemy No. 1. One board member had her head down in her hands laughing. I would like to have understood her humor, for I am a very humorous person, but I see no humor in wasting my money. It raises the question in my mind does she know something I don't?

I asked the board if and when they were going to sell the other schools and finally received the answer yes they would sell. The following day an article appeared in the Daily Register stating that Riverview wanted Mechanic Street school for parking, the senior citizens wanted Oakland Street school for an entertainment center, and the River Street school was wanted for a Westside Community Center.

Please note all three would then be tax free property. We are overburdened now with tax free property in Red Bank. I read an ad in Tuesday's, Nov. 16 paper stating that by renovating the former high school, we will then have, and, I quote, "a most modern, on a larger site, in the most suitable location." If this is true then why did we have to pay millions for a new high school. We are still paying for the high school gymnasium, plus the Farr School and the new high school. The Primary School and River Street will adequately meet our enrollment needs for enrollment is decreasing. The state recommends that all River Street school needs are minor, a new entrance on one side, replacing some hardware and fireproof doors and checking the roof. I wish our Board of Education would spend as much time as they have on this referendum for a better education for all children then maybe young families can afford to live in Red Bank.

If this referendum goes through, it will be because of the apathy of the people who don't vote. Many of those voting yes for this project are an organized group, but we the taxpayer pick up the bills. I am tired of 24 years of mistakes.

Mildred Brink

**School election**  
Red Bank, N.J.

To the Editor:

On Nov. 30, the citizens of Red Bank will be voting on an issue of vital importance to the town. Will we make the old high school building into a new and vital middle school or will we continue to house our school children in old, outmoded schools? Will we save money now only to have to spend more in renovations of the Mechanic and River Street schools later? Will we continue to send the message to young families that Red Bank isn't a good place to raise children? Just look at the school buildings. Will we continue to allow more and more of our homes to be bought at reduced prices by out of town owners and converted into two-family houses because the young buyers are looking elsewhere? Red Bank

**FROM OUR READERS**

through the years has stayed a viable town by having citizens of all age groups and all economic levels. This has helped to make Red Bank a wonderful town to live in and raise a family in. Our vote on Nov. 30 is not just a vote for our school system, but also a vote for Red Bank. It will be the first step in again making Red Bank a desirable community for young families.

Thank you,  
Marilyn B. Doremus

**Raritan program**  
Raritan High School  
419 Middle Road  
Hazlet, N.J.

To the Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to your newspaper for the excellent article that was written about the teacher-adviser program at Raritan High School.

A commendation is in order to your reporter, David Astor, for his thoroughness in gathering the material for the article, and to your photographer, Don Lordi.

As was indicated in the article, this project is funded by the state Department of Education. One of the major reasons for their funding is that other schools can become aware of what we are doing and can implement the program. This year, one of our major functions is to make other schools aware of our project. Your article has certainly helped us a great deal in this endeavor.

In this period when so much criticism is being leveled at schools and teachers, it is most gratifying to see The Sunday Register take the time to print an article depicting some positive programs that are taking place in our schools.

Sincerely yours,  
William P. McDermott  
Robert T. Dudley  
Co-Directors

**Veterans Day**  
50 W End Ave.  
Shrewsbury, N.J.

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Mayor and Council of Red Bank and participating organizations our thanks and appreciation for the splendid publicity in your paper on Nov. 11 and 12 for our Veterans Day program.

Your cooperation in publicizing our patriotic programs is very helpful and increases attendance. Your support assists us and is deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Morris Miller  
Program Chairman

**Thanksgiving**  
57A Cheshire Square  
Little Silver, N.J.

To the Editor:

Our Thanksgiving Day is an outgrowth of the old world harvest festivals, which have been held for centuries. It had long been the custom in England to hold special days of "fasting and prayer" in times of peril and disaster. Also they celebrated with "thanksgiving and feasting" nature's annual bounty and other signs of God's favor. Thus these holidays are usually held after crops have been harvested. It is not only a day for feasting, but for serious religious thinking, church services and prayer.

The first American day of giving thanks was celebrated less than a year after the Plymouth colonists settled in America. That first winter had taken the lives of nearly half of the Pilgrims, but new hope grew in the summer of 1621. The corn harvest brought rejoicing, and Governor William Bradford decreed a three-day feast. The first Thanksgiving Day, set aside for the special purpose of prayer, was decreed by Governor Bradford for July 30, 1623. The men of the colony brought in ducks, geese and fish. The Indians brought wild turkeys and deer meat. The women spent long hours preparing the feast. All ate outdoors on large tables.

The custom of Thanksgiving spread from Plymouth to other New England colonies. During the Revolution several special days of thanks were observed for victories and for having been saved from dan-

ger. One of these was Dec. 18, 1777, which the Continental Congress decreed be observed as a day of thanksgiving for the colonial victory at Saratoga. In 1783, Elias Boudinot, as president of the Continental Congress, recommended unsuccessfully that the second Thursday in December be made an annual day of public Thanksgiving. In the first year of office, President George Washington proclaimed Nov. 26, 1789, as a

day of national thanksgiving for the establishing of our constitutional government. In the same year the Protestant Episcopal Church announced that the first Thursday in November "would be an annual day of giving thanks."

For many years there was no regular Thanksgiving in the United States. But in 1830, New York had an official Thanksgiving Day and several other states soon followed its example. Mrs. Sarah

Joseph Hale, editor of "Godey's Lady's Book," worked for 30 years to promote the idea of a National Thanksgiving Day. Then President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November, 1863, as a day of Thanksgiving.

Each year thereafter for 75 years, the president of the United States formally proclaimed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. In 1939, President Roosevelt made it one week

earlier. Congress finally ruled that after 1941, the fourth Thursday of November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day, and it would be a legal holiday.

In keeping with the original purpose of Thanksgiving Day, let us each one observe this as our forefathers did — and give thanks for God's many favors; for the blessings of our families; our communities; and for being fortunate enough to live in this, the fi-

nest land on earth! Maybe it's part of the Thanksgiving spirit to take stock of ourselves and the support we are giving our nation. Let's sharpen up our consciousness of family and citizenship responsibility, our sense of honor and integrity in all our endeavors and to continually strive to make America a stronger and more law-abiding nation!

R. R. Tourtellott  
USA Ret.

More letters, next page

# THRIFT DRUG

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# Abortion

6 Ruddy Court  
Little Silver, N.J.

To the Editor:  
I am certainly delighted that the board of directors, Central Jersey Health Planning Council, turned down Monmouth County Planned Parenthood outpatient abortion clinic Nov. 3, 1976.  
Ms. Brown, Monmouth County Planned Parenthood, states that over 700 women in 1975 and 500 women so far in 1976 were sent elsewhere for abortions. Ms. Margie Heller,

## FROM OUR READERS

program coordinator for Monmouth County Women's Resource and Survival Center, states "these women are not immoral — they're frightened, lonely, young and need help." By Ms. Heller's statement, we can assume these girls are not in the over 25 age group. Piecing these statements together, we come up with roughly two abortions per day per year on young girls. With all the sex information available and free dispensing of birth control pills through Planned Parenthood, it would seem something has failed — possibly regard for life.

The soft sell to get the abortion legislation into law was that abortion was only available to the upper middle class and wealthy, being they had the resources to go out of the country to obtain an abortion. Now we have John Carlan of Somerset stating that the clinic would ease the burden on the poor as doctors charge \$175 and they want cash or certified check. Sounds like you're buying something at the local supermarkets — instead of destroying a baby. Next we'll have a move on not only for abortion on demand, but for \$1 with the taxpayer picking up the balance of the tab.

Planned Parenthood was founded with the idea of family planning, and family planning is a good thing. I feel that the originators of Planned Parenthood never intended to start an abortion clinic, just as the originators of the U.S. Constitution never anticipated the right to life clause cancelled by the passage of an abortion law. It seems to me the Shrewsbury Chapter of Planned Parenthood has far overstepped their intended purposes.

Sincerely,  
Mary Maloney Ruddy

## Big Mac

The Daily Register has received a copy of the following letter for publication:  
31A Spring Ter.  
Red Bank, N.J.  
Honorable Daniel J. O'Hern  
Mayor of Red Bank  
Municipal Building  
32 Monmouth Street  
Red Bank, New Jersey 07701  
Dear Mayor O'Hern:

Let's give Big Mac — McDonald's — a rousing "Welcome to Red Bank" when its new eating establishment (now being rushed to completion in the old Newberry location on Broad St.) opens on or about the first of December.

You are, no doubt, having the mayor's official scissors sharpened up (as well as your appetite for a Big Mac) for the ribbon cutting ceremony. The part that long established locally based real estate firm of Phillip J. Bowers & Co. played in getting McDonald's to locate here, despite many initial obstacles to overcome, should not be forgotten. McDonald's has a reputation for selecting only the best locations for its units after painstaking study.

This top-rank merchandising organization, will undoubtedly generate additional business for scores of Red Bank's retail stores by bringing in new customers from out of town who can have a quick meal at a reasonable price right at Broad and Monmouth Sts. in the center of things and then get about their shopping with little time lost. I believe you will see the beginning of this trend as the Christmas shopping season gets under way.

There's an old saying: "Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is made welcome."

Edwin L. Scanlan

More letters, next page



# What this National Award Means to You...

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It means simply everything, as far as furniture shopping is concerned. Every member of the Brand Names Foundation, sponsor of this award, signs the Customer Confidence Pledge — and our winning the award signifies that we have lived up to the pledge in every respect more consistently and more closely than any other member. It means that because we're a winner, when you shop here you're a winner too! You get the benefit of the integrity behind every Mart Furniture Galleries transaction...the assurance that everything is being done, every day, to give you the best service and the best values possible.

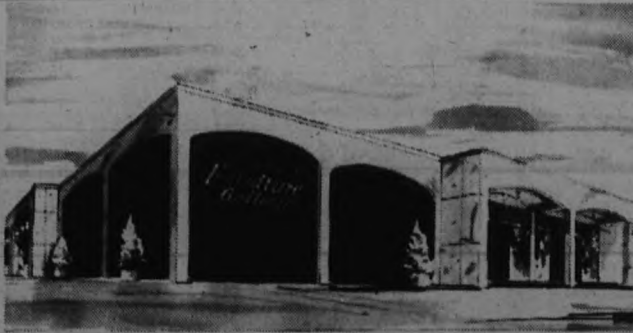
## THE CUSTOMER CONFIDENCE PLEDGE: THE BENEFITS OUR ADHERANCE TO IT BRINGS YOU

- We constantly search the marketplace for products of value that meet or exceed governmental standards. And in the process, we look for the finest expressions of fashion as well. So we bring you a dependable combination of style and quality always.
- We feature reputable products and services from responsible suppliers, and sell those quality products and services at a fair price — and when we're in a position to buy at extraordinary savings, we pass those savings on to you.
- We offer advice, counsel and authoritative information to help you make intelligent buying decisions. We have all the answers to your questions about fabrics and construction — and the services of our professional interior decorators are available with any purchase at no additional charge.

- We create truthful advertising that means what it says, and we make every effort to have the advertised products on hand in sufficient supply to satisfy you if you come in to purchase them.
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- We honor all contracts and agreements as written.
- We make fair, legitimate and convenient credit services available.
- We support and abide by the principles of better business organizations. In short, we do everything we can to earn your respect and confidence!



MR. SAM SHEITELMAN, president of the Mart Furniture Galleries, receiving the National Brand Names Retailer-of-the-Year award from Senator Charles Mathias of Maryland, at ceremonies in Washington, D.C.



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The Mart Furniture Galleries, Union, N.J., Rt. 22 and Middletown, N.J., Rt. 35



## MCOSS

50 Beers St.  
Keyport, N.J.

To the Editor:

For many months I have been talking to myself. Yes. Telling little ole me to get busy and write The Daily Register to express the opinions of senior people in the Bay Area concerning the wonderful service provided by MCOSS.

I am particularly familiar with the splendid care, aid, and comfort that is rendered to residents of Bethany Man-

### FROM OUR READERS

or and the Legion Apartments, both of which are in good old Keyport. (Although Bethany has a Hazlet mailing address.)

This specific locality is served by the Matawan Health Center — and what a job they do! I'm not only speaking from a personal point of view but, from what I hear and see from time to time. What's more, I'm in a position to appreciate this fine broad-based service as I, myself, have spent many years in related medical and social work.

Speaking of social work, I find most people do not know what those five little letters, MCOSS, really stand for. What a pity! MCOSS is the abbreviation for Monmouth County Organization of Social Services. . . . Some of these services are, to name a few: regular family health and speech clinics; child health clinics; community education and screening programs; maternity, VD control, services for handicapped, and so ad infinitum.

They also have consultants in mental health, occupational therapy, nutrition, physical therapy and speech therapy. To paraphrase the words of one of the greatest statesmen of this century, "never have so few done so much for so many, with so little" . . . Let's begin to give them the recognition and support they so richly deserve and need.

Bravo, MCOSS. We need you!  
Janet Chisholm

### Cottah's win

12 Point Road  
Little Silver, N.J.

To the Editor:

Now that the presidential election is over (thank goodness), the public and the pundits can relax and enjoy that favorite American game of post mortems, i.e.: Was Watergate too heavy an albatross? Would Reagan have done better? And so on, ad infinitum.

This writer has a pet theory that Ford wasn't funny enough. It is a strange dichotomy that the public likes to laugh at its heroes and it is significant that even Bob Hope, one of the world's most talented comedians, had a rough time finding anything funny about the President.

The professional mimics found him difficult to impersonate, so very few tried.

Sure, he stumbled now and then, which can be fairly funny, but not hilarious. It's too common. We all do it. Hence, it only made him seem human, but not humorous.

Perhaps we may, hopefully, get a few chuckles out of Jimmy Cottah. One good sign is a crack attributed to Mort Sahl that: "Carter admits to praying 20 times a day, but has never asked to be made president because he doesn't want to take advantage of the relationship."

Sincerely,  
Grandin W. Schenck

### Speed signs

321 Prospect Ave.  
Little Silver, N.J.

To the Editor:

It is my opinion that both a municipal boundary sign and a speed limit sign should be posted on Prospect Ave. north of the Harding Road intersection.

Prospect Ave. is clearly and frequently posted at 35mph through Little Silver. Since neither a municipal boundary sign nor a sign reducing the speed to 25 mph are posted at the Harding Road crossing, it is unfair to ticket drivers just north of this intersection.

Since I was clocked at 38 mph (normally considered within the "safe" margin), I reluctantly waive my right to a court hearing and plead guilty.

Respectfully submitted,  
Mrs. Susan Palmer

More letters, next page

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# Red Banker urges 'yes' votes in Tuesday's election

33 Elm Place  
Red Bank, N.J.

To the Editor:

On Nov. 30, the voters in Red Bank will decide whether to approve a referendum to renovate the old high school building into a Middle School at the cost of \$1.5 million. Many people seem to think the choice is: approve this with the result of a tax increase of approximately \$33 a year on a \$30,000 valued home versus defeating this referendum and thus having no tax increase. They are wrong! The choice is: approve this referendum for \$1.5 million or pay more than \$1.5 million to bring the Mechanic Street and River Street schools up to state standards! It would cost considerably more than that figure to make River Street into the Middle School! This plan is the most economically feasible . . . and this plan includes no trills! Just necessary improvements!

A yes vote will see the old high school building renovated to house grades five to eight. If you attended either the Oct. 18 public board presentation or the PTA meeting of Nov. 18 which featured a presentation by the board, you would realize that Red Bank has quite a large investment in the high school! Also, there is already so much there for our children. There are science labs; library shelving; plumbing and electrical outlets in the industrial arts, home economics, and general art rooms; a soundproof music room; and a gymnasium in good condition! And look at the green grass and play areas! Take a look at the old high school building and setting. Then take a look at Mechanic and River Street schools. Which do you feel better fits the image you want to present of Red Bank? A pleasant, middle-class town, or a black-topped inner city?

A yes vote will keep this building for use by children and public groups. The gymnasium has been used for many after school recreational activities.

Many of you reading may say: I don't have children in school and don't go to meetings, so what's in this for me besides more taxes? The answer is — protection of probably your biggest investment: YOUR HOME! Many people hear the rumors about the "terrible schools in Red Bank" and they won't buy a home here. Or they take a ride to look at the schools and judge the program by that. We have to erase these rumors, correct the problems. Many things are being improved right now under the guidance of our new superintendent of schools, Dr. Joan Abrams. The school system is very open to public and parental input and suggestions. In her two years here, we have seen curriculum updated and improve team teaching blossoming, instruction being geared individually for each child, and discipline improved at River Street . . . and more! Of course, all this is made possible by the cooperation of our excellent, innovative, and cooperative staff of teachers!

Building inefficiencies at Mechanic and River Street Schools create problems for our administrators, for example: Did you ever try to find the office at either school? They are both up on the second floors! How can the administrator of that school control the flow of people in and out of the building? The plan for the new Middle School puts the offices right at the main door, ground floor!

Also, each school has bathrooms on one floor only for three floors! At Mechanic Street, they are in the basement! This made it hard to control students and prevent them from "getting into mischief or loitering." This has been discussed and worked on for a better system at River Street and Mechanic Street to erase some of the problems it causes, but the new school has been planned with bathrooms on each floor, near classrooms!

So, taxpayer, with the improved programs and a building that is in good condition and an attractive setting . . . more people may decide they would like to live in our town and have their child attend our public schools.

Let's work together to improve our town. First, vote yes on Nov. 30. Then, either attend Board of Education meetings or talk to the board members . . . they are eager to hear your ideas and suggestions. Remember they are

our representatives and need our opinions. Also, they are all volunteers and perhaps you could volunteer to help in whatever way is needed until this becomes a reality. Such as: instead of getting resentful and distrustful over Mechanic Street or River Street Schools actually being sold . . . which the board has said over and over again that it intends to do! . . . perhaps you could help as they try to plan how to attract people to buy them, or give ideas for possible uses! The board meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., at the Primary School at the end of River Street.

If you have questions on this or ideas, Dr. Joan Abrams is also very willing to meet with you! Also, even though the cost of local education takes a large chunk of our tax dollar, we have to realize the actions of our borough council has a big impact on our taxes. Such as the approval of more nontaxable groups locating in Red Bank

## FROM OUR READERS

and taking over what were once taxable properties. Or their budget, which doesn't seem to need public approval yet always seems to have money for public events that sometimes seem like a waste of money or serve few people. How about getting informed and speaking up to this group also? Look at the houses for sale in Red Bank and realize it is definitely time to make changes for the better!

And most importantly, I hope you will take a moment to look at the faces of the children of our town and remember that on Nov. 30 you are saying yes to them and their future!

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Judy Fraser

## Marlboro land

64 School Road West  
Marlboro, N.J.

To the Editor:

Marlboro's mayor and council have hired a planner. He will create a new zoning ordinance permitting mass development. I offer the planner the following advice:

1. To learn what the people of Marlboro want, you should hold public hearings before recommending zoning changes.

2. Plans should be limited to the 1,600 units ordered by the court, not the 5,000 units for which meetings with the council and Planning Board have already taken place.

3. Most of the units should be for senior citizens, so we don't need more schools.

4. For the low income housing the court required, you should develop a 20-year program to rehabilitate existing units using federal funds. Contrary to court decisions, a one-bedroom apartment cost-

ing \$300-350 per month will not meet the needs of families in the \$7-12,000 income range. Rehabilitation will.

5. Zoning changes for garden apartments should be concentrated on land without sewers available for rapid development.

6. Don't recommend zoning changes on any land owned by land speculators or mass developers. That is no way to control growth.

Sincerely yours,  
Sid Leveson

## Adults needed

28 Southvale Ave.  
Little Silver, N.J.

To the Editor:

As a teen-ager residing in Little Silver, I feel it necessary to bring an issue, recently brought to light among Little Silver youngsters, to the attention of the adult community. Following an incident in which the owners of

several businesses in the Little Silver shopping area complained of large groups of "loitering" youngsters nearby their premises, a number of young men attended a town meeting.

At that time, they brought up the idea of a community teen center. The borough officials liked the idea and called for future meetings to further discuss the project.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, another larger group of high school students, including myself, as well as several adults, again met at borough hall with Mayor Anthony Bruno to pursue the idea of a teen center. The town is willing to take a number of locations into consideration and the young people are anxious to begin organizing their portion of the project. Both officials and teen-agers alike are in agreement on nearly all aspects of the project. However, one thing is necessary before any real commitments are made. The construction and

maintenance of the proposed Little Silver Teen Center is in need of adult support. Without it, the whole thing can go no further.

As for the guidelines already set for its operation, the youngsters themselves would organize and, to a certain extent, run the center with help and cooperation from the town officials, police, and parents. One young adult has already agreed to donate a certain amount of his time as a supervisor. The center would operate on Friday and Saturday nights and possibly other evenings when school would not be in session the following day. It would likely be open between the hours of 7 p.m. and midnight. The center would be run as an organization possibly with membership identification cards and designated responsibilities, although nothing definite has been adopted yet.

I'm sure the town will take steps to insure the safety of those who use the facilities,

providing fire protection apparatus and guarding against any hazards within the structure itself. I know for a fact that the teen-agers will be responsible and respect the facilities, the adult supervisors and the rules that they themselves will set down.

If the project does not receive the support of all Little Silver residents, the youngsters will continue to congregate around the local pizza restaurant which cannot adequately seat or serve them. If they do so, it will be only because they have nowhere else to go on Friday and Saturday nights, at a time in their lives when social activities are very important. I speak for all when I beg your help. In addition, I wish to thank the Red Bank Register for the coverage it has given this project and hope that it will continue its helpful attention if and when the Little Silver Teen Center proceeds from its infancy.

Sincerely,  
Christopher Barnes



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\$6-\$8 SOFT VINYL SLING-BACK CASUALS Mocs on a slim wedge; or open toe style on small heel. Both, polyurethane patent. S-XL. Hosiery

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14-KT. GOLD 15" CHAINS WITH A REAL DIAMOND CHIP PENDANT A heart, star or flower set with a genuine diamond chip . . . it makes a precious gift at a pleasing price!

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\$14 14-KT. GOLD CHAINS IN LOTS OF STYLES Tiny stars, hearts, butterflies . . . puffy hearts or plain chains . . . whichever you prefer . . . buy now!

#### sale 8.90

\$10-\$15 WATCHES WITH A RIGHT-NOW FASHION LOOK Bangles, lucite straps, pendants and so many other styles . . . all with 1 jewel movement. At this price . . . you'll want time on your hands!

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Some with lace, some with appliques, all the pretty snuggle-into kinds you look so feminine in. Pastels and prints. S, M, L.

# Steinbach



# Brookdale salary hikes draw unfair practice charge

LINCROFT — The Board of Trustees of Brookdale Community College asserted it did not engage in "unfair labor practices" in granting selective salary increases to college administrators.

The board voted Monday night to grant several non-union administrators a seven per cent salary increase over

objections of an administrators' union.

Charles Burton, president of the Brookdale College Administrative Association (BCAA), told the board that it violated a mutual agreement between the union and the board not to bargain with the administrators until a labor dispute is resolved by the

Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC).

The dispute, Mr. Burton explained, centered on recognition of the BCAA as a bargaining unit for college administrators. Until this semester, there was no administrators' union.

"The board and the BCAA have mutually agreed to recognize 40 job positions, which

are now held by 31 people as members of our union," Mr. Burton said.

In addition, he said that they reached agreement that 28 administrators would not be represented by the union.

However, a decision on another 25 jobs and whether these people should be represented by the BCAA is now being arbitrated by PERC.

The "unfair labor practice" charge arose when the board voted to grant the 26 non-union workers, who hold positions ranging from associate dean to print shop manager, a seven per cent salary increase this year.

"It's rather disturbing," Mr. Burton told the nine trustees, "that the board has taken this action to raise sala-

ries for (non-union) administrators while ignoring the rest."

Mr. Burton further alleged that the board violated the spirit of a BCAA pledge not to negotiate on behalf of college administrators during the 1976-77 school year.

However, since the seven per cent increase was granted to non-union employees, Mr.

Burton requested the board to make an equal gesture to union administrators as well.

Replying to Mr. Burton's request, Dr. Walter S. McAfee, board chairman, said the board acted upon advice of its attorney, who recommended no talks with the BCAA until PERC makes a final determination on which

job positions are to be represented by the union.

Several board members also denied that their settlement with non-union administrators constituted bad faith bargaining with the union.

Mr. Burton nevertheless repeated his demand for equal pay increases for all administrators.

## Matawan board seeks use of \$153,521 in state aid

MATAWAN — The Regional Board of Education has introduced two resolutions asking the state for a total of \$153,521 in unbudgeted aid from proceeds of the new income tax.

Borough and Matawan Township residents are due to receive about \$1.2 million in tax reductions because of the income tax. If the board were to receive the \$153,521 — which would be used for educational expenditures — these residents would instead

receive approximately \$1.05 million in reductions.

The first resolution, passed 8-1, asks the state for the restoration of \$80,300 in tax levy reductions in the school budget. This money was reduced in the current 1976-77 academic year budget.

These funds, if received, would be applied toward renovation of the Regional High School science area.

Mrs. Pearl Cronin opposed the motion.

The second resolution,

passed 6-3 asks for \$73,221. This sum, according to the resolution, is the difference between what the board budgeted for the current academic year and what it could have budgeted under its authorized budget ceiling.

This sum, if received, is designated for salaries, books, supplies and other miscellaneous items.

Mrs. Lorraine Ayanian, John Comerford and Mrs. Cronin opposed the motion.

A public hearing on the

matter will be held Dec. 6, after which the board will take a final vote on the two resolutions. The motions will then go to the Borough and Matawan Township Councils for consideration.

Edward J. Scullion, board secretary and business administrator, said that the fund requests will go to state Commissioner of Education Fred Burke for consideration if the two municipal bodies approve them.

The board adopted a resolu-

tion 6-3 accepting the resignation of Raymond King, assistant vice principal at the high school, when the Principal Carl Youngman agrees to let him go.

Mr. King, hired in September, gave the board 60 days notice of resignation on Oct. 20 in order to accept a new position as school administrator in Morris County.

The board, on October 25, accepted Mr. King's resignation but only effective at the end of the 60 days or when-

ever a replacement could be found.

With the passage of the new resolution, Mr. King can now be released before the board finds a replacement for him if Mr. Youngman so desires.

The board is currently conducting a search for Mr. King's successor.

Michael F. Kidzus, in voting for the motion, said that Mr. King had been "taught a lesson" and ought to be allowed to assume his new Morris

County position.

Board President Judith K. Hurley, Mrs. Ayanian and Raymond Bieber opposed the resolution.

In other action, the board adopted a resolution 6-3 authorizing the hiring of two parking lot attendants at the high school. The vote came after John McKenna, a mathematics teacher at the high school, complained to the board earlier this month that students were using too many spaces in the parking lot. He

also said students were responsible for damage done to faculty cars.

"It's a definite problem," said Anthony J. Nuccio, deputy superintendent. "There is not enough room for all people."

The attendants, who have yet to be hired, will have walkie-talkies that will enable them to call the police if any major problems arise, said Mr. Kidzus.

The salary for the attendants, who will be hired for the balance of the current school year, is estimated at \$4,500, or about \$2,250 apiece. Mr. Nuccio said that one would work a shift of approximately 7 a.m. to noon and the other, noon to 5 p.m.

Mr. Comerford, Mrs. Cronin and Mrs. Rose Moczulak opposed the motion. Mr. Comerford said that it would be better if the drivers using the parking lot pay for the attendants instead of the school.

John Palsha, assistant superintendent, told the board that all students in the district had complied with the state's immunization laws and were back in school. Dr. John F. Reagan, superintendent, had disclosed earlier this month that 28 students — including 27 at the high school — were being barred from attending school because of non-compliance.

## Policeman rejected on court costs

FREELAND — A Manalapan patrolman acquitted of charges of sexual misconduct with a woman while on duty was unsuccessful in having the court direct the township to pay his trial's legal costs.

Superior Court Judge Marshall Selikoff denied a motion on behalf of G. Peter Vanderwiel, 23, of Tennent, to direct Manalapan Township to pay \$4,182.50 in legal fees.

Patrolman Vanderwiel was acquitted last May 19 after a three-day nonjury trial before County Court Judge William T. Wichmann. He had been charged with misconduct in office and neglect of duty by engaging in sexual activity with a woman while on duty Jan. 27, 1975.

Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. dismissed an indictment which charged the patrolman with similar charges of engaging in sexual activity with a woman while on duty Jan. 10.

In denying the motion made by Robert I. Ansell of Asbury Park, representing Patrolman Vanderwiel, Judge Selikoff held that state law provides that legal fees will be paid for the defense of a police officer when the charge arose out of his performance of duty, not for dereliction of duty.

## Hearing set on Rt. 516

Register Statehouse Bureau TRENTON — A public hearing on a State Department of Transportation proposal to widen the existing Rt. 516 between Rt. 18 and the Monmouth County line, near Matawan, has been scheduled for Dec. 2 in Old Bridge.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Middle School. The sessions' agenda includes a presentation of various alternatives to be studied followed by an open forum for the discussion of all aspects of the proposed project.

The department noted that the project is in the formative stage and said public input concerning other suggested alternatives will be welcomed.

## SEPARATE PEACE

To avoid unnecessary confusion amid the excitement of Christmas morn, make sure that presents are placed in personal piles under the tree and are clearly marked.

## Holiday Sales

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\$18 SPLIT SKIRTS — IN ALL THE HIT LOOKS  
Trouser looks, with pockets and belt loops. Cotton corduroy in solid colors; acrylic plaids and tweeds. 5-13. Jr. Sportswear.

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\$60 JR. CORDUROY STORM COATS IN 3 STYLES  
2 hooded, 1 collared style. Boot length. Some pigskin trimmed and fully lined. Choice of camel, grey, slate blue, jade, copper, wine. 5-15 Jr. Coats.

### sale 4.90

\$8 STICK UMBRELLA IT'S SELF-OPENING  
Snappy-looking stick umbrella with wood-look plastic handle, push-button opening. Quick-drying nylon. Solids or prints, with matching covers.

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\$45-\$56 CASUAL KNIT FASHION PANT OUTFITS  
2-pc. and 3-pc. styles feature wrap style sweaters or vests, cowlneck or turtleneck tops, comfortable pull-on pants. Solid or geometric designs in holiday colors. All machine washable. 6-18. Moderate Dresses.

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\$30-\$66 MISSES' NYLON JACKETS 19.90-43.90  
Find hooded and hide-away hood styles, trimmed zip or snap fronts! Newest fashion colors, some with bright multi-color trim. Machine washable. Warmth without weight for town or slope. Misses' Coat Dept.

### sale 9.90

\$13 MISSES' POLYESTER SEPARATES

Buy all the solid shirts you want ... add pull-on pants to make outfits galore ... and the savings are delicious! Mod. Sports.

# Steinbach



# Those achin' backs often require medical attention

By IRWIN J. POLK, M.D., M.P.H.

"Oh! My achin' back."

Everybody had an aching back in World War II. It came from lifting, from carrying, from a rifle, a back-pack. But mostly it came from overwork and fatigue and from tension. It still does.

No one has a back bone. What we have is a chain of small bones down the middle of the back, bones called vertebrae. There are two dozen of them, piled one on top of the other more or less. There two backward bulges, one at the neck and the other at the hips plus a forward bulge at the chest. Anyhow, the spine is not just one long shaft: it is a column of small bones, one atop the next.

There are inserts between the bones, cushions that permit motion and absorb stress, sacs of cartilage called discs. And attached to the vertebrae are the muscles which help support the back and make it move. Indeed, the back is quite a complex structure with just its bones, discs and muscles. But there's more.

## HERE'S TO HEALTH



Each vertebra has a hollow center. Together they form a pipe through which passes the spinal cord. As it passes tailward from the brain, the spinal cord gives off branches, called spinal nerves. These provide the control and sensation for the body below the head. The vertebrae protect the spinal cord and the origins of each spinal nerve. The discs make spaces for the spinal nerves to exit.

What happens when you carry a pack all day? The

weight can press down on the vertebrae, squeezing the discs, perhaps pressing on the spinal nerves. That's when backache starts. Pushing on the bones hurts, pushing on the discs hurts; squeezing on the spinal nerves really hurts. Oh! my aching back. Can't wait to get rid of the load.

But sometimes that's not the answer. If the pressure has gone on long enough, it may cause irritation to the nerves and muscles which doesn't quit when the stress is removed. Backache tends to cause muscle spasms which causes more pain and a painful cycle is set up. Sometimes medical care is needed for relief.

Help is aimed at reducing the muscle spasm. Hot packs are helpful. So is medicine such as aspirin which reduces inflammation. Muscle relaxants are useful, too, as prescribed by a doctor. But sometimes doctors have to arrange for a treatment called traction. For this, weights are attached to the head and feet so that the body can be gently but steadily stretched a bit, while lying down. Stretching takes the pressure off the nerves and discs, loosens the tight, cramped back muscles. For most cases of aching, back, heat, relax-

ants and traction are enough. A few such backs end up in surgery when conservative management fails.

Carrying heavy weight is not the only cause of backache.

Anything that sets up spasm in the back muscles can do it. Sudden, unaccustomed movements are a common trigger. So is improper use of the back in lifting. (To lift properly, bend the knees and use them. Don't try to lift by straightening the back.) In some people, nervousness or anger can set off muscle spasm and start the back pain cycle. Medical treatment usually isn't very helpful for those unless the cause of the tension is removed.

No matter what the cause of backache, it tends to recur if preventive steps are not taken.

Special exercises keep the back loose and supple, moving the back through its full range for a few minutes several times a day.

Most patients with back trouble need to do back exercises daily for years, some forever. But that's a small price to pay for not suffering with an aching back.

# Willowbrook found guilty of selling beer to a minor

FAIR HAVEN — The Willowbrook Inn, 740 River Road, has been found guilty by Borough Council of selling liquor to a minor.

But, while issuing a "severe reprimand" to the restaurant, the council declined, by a 3 to 2 vote, to follow Mayor W. R. "Ed" Kiely's advice and suspend the establishment's liquor license for a three-day period.

The council found the restaurant guilty on one of two counts it was charged with.

By a unanimous 5 to 0 vote, the council found the Willowbrook guilty of selling three six-packs of beer to David Memmot, then 15, of 27 De-Normandie Ave., on Aug. 6 of this year.

Councilman Douglas Sauer excused himself from the hearing for business reasons.

But by a 4 to 1 vote, the council found the Willowbrook not guilty of selling, and serving, a beer to Mr. Memmot on Aug. 4 of this year.

Voting not guilty on the second charge were Councilmen William Rue, Christopher Kelly, Mark Rothstein, and John McCarthy; voting for a guilty verdict was Councilwoman Katherine Shafer.

Borough Prosecutor George Whitmore had sought to prove that the restaurant had, first, sold and served a glass of beer to Mr. Memmot on Aug. 4, and, second, sold the three six-packs to the youth on Aug. 6.

Mr. Memmot offered testimony, which was uncorroborated by any other witness, that he had entered the Willowbrook Inn on the evening of Aug. 4, had shown a California identification card, which said incorrectly that he was 17, to the bartender on duty, and was served a glass of beer.

Mr. Memmot also said that on the night of Aug. 6, at approximately 7:30 p.m., he again entered the Willowbrook Inn and purchased three six-packs of Michelob beer from the same bartender.

Robert McLellan, 16, of 438 River Road, a friend of Mr. Memmot's, testified that he had encouraged Mr. Memmot around 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 6 at Battin and River Roads. He said Mr. Memmot then drove his moped in the direction of the Willowbrook and that when he met Mr. Memmot

again some 10 minutes later on Lewis Lane, the youth was in possession of the three six-packs.

The Memmot youth and several companions were apprehended by Red Bank police later that evening, around 8:15 p.m., at the foot of Maple St. by the Navesink River, and charged with possession of alcoholic beverages.

The Memmot youth testified that they were on their way to a Bruce Springsteen concert at the Monmouth Arts Center that night and had stopped by the river to drink the beer.

James Smith of Red Bank, the attorney for Vincent Associates, Inc., trading as the Willowbrook, sought to deny the credibility of the prosecution's witnesses, citing the fact that the Memmot youth had obtained and used a false identification card.

Mr. Smith also cited an initial statement to police by the Memmot youth that the purchase of beer at the Willowbrook had been at 6:30 p.m., not 7:30 p.m., as evidence to undermine the witness' credibility.

The bartender on duty both evenings, Eugene Neary, testified that to the best of his recollection he had not served the Memmot youth.

"He looks too young. I'm sure I wouldn't have served him," Mr. Neary, a bartender for 25 years, told the Borough Council.

James Vincent, owner of the Willowbrook, also testified for the defense, saying the policy of the restaurant was not to sell packaged goods from the restaurant before 10 p.m., at which time the package store next to the restaurant closes.

Under cross-examination from Mr. Whitmore, however, Mr. Vincent said he did not think he had been present on the evening of Aug. 6 and could not be sure that the policy was being followed at that time.

Also testifying for the defense was Mrs. Marguerite Borden, of Lewis Lane, who said she had driven her son Douglas and several other youngsters, including the

Memmot youth, to Red Bank for the Springsteen concert on Aug. 6.

David Memmot had testified that he put the six-packs in the Borden car, but Mrs.

Borden said she did not recall seeing David Memmot with a package when she dropped the youngsters off on Monmouth St., shortly before 8 p.m. that night.

However, under cross-examination by Mr. Whitmore, she said she had been watching the traffic on Monmouth St. while the youngsters were leaving the car and could not

be certain that the Memmot youth was not carrying a package.

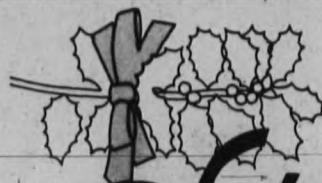
Following the council's unanimous guilty verdict on the Aug. 6 count, Mayor Kiely

recommended that the restaurant's liquor license be suspended for three days on Jan. 17, 18 and 19.

Arguing that since it was the restaurant's first offense,

however, council members Mrs. Shafer, Mr. Rothstein and Mr. Rue voted against a license suspension.

Voting for suspension were Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Kelly.



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All stores open late every night; Brick Town, Shore Mall open Sundays, 10 to 5 p.m.

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We've gathered up a group of lovely sportswear for busy little girls. Find pants, skirts, knit tops and blouses at big savings. 4-6X; 7-14.

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She'll wear it to stay up for Santa! Long sleeve gown with ruffy hem, or a footed p.j. — both in cozy Dacron® polyester.

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#### \$8 LONG SLEEVE ACRYLIC KNIT TURTLENECK SWEATERS

They'll keep your little girl warm and looking fashion-right! Ribby acrylic knits in fall colors.

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#### SWEATERS AND SLACKS FOR TODDLER BOYS AND GIRLS

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### SAVINGS FOR BOYS

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Zip-up jackets with slash pockets; pants with ankle zippers. Choose navy or maroon. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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\$4 EASY-CARE DRESS SHIRTS IN WOVEN POLYESTER BLENDS Machine washable long sleeve shirts in polyester/cotton. Sizes 4-7. 5.50 shirts for sizes 8-18, sale 3.90.

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\$6-\$18 ACRYLIC SWEATERS IN ALL THE BEST STYLES, 4-18 Fisherman knits, ski types, crew necks in machine washable acrylics. Warm the boys up ... while you save!

#### sale 3/2.89

#### \$1.75 FAMOUS MAKE TUBE SOCKS GIVE HIM LONGER WEAR

No heels, you can rotate them for longer wear. White with colored stripes.

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House sold giving possession December 1st, and now living in California, the undersigned will dispose of all tangible personal property comprising contents of modern seven room house on the premises at:

#### 45 HILLSIDE TERRACE, WAYSIDE, NEW JERSEY.

Just west of Middlebrook Apartments. Take Highway 35 to Deal Road, thence west to first traffic light (Roller Road) thence south four blocks to Hillside Terrace.

#### 9:00 A.M. SATURDAY—NOVEMBER 27th

Curio Cabinet, Two Love Seats, Two Porcelain Garden Seats, Chandeliers, Console Table Brass Inlay, Corner Tables, Unusual Occasional Tables and Chairs, Handsome Wall Mirrors, Lounging Chairs of Superior Quality, Tole Brass Lamp, Deacon's Bench, Ornate Armoire, Basket Table, Coffee Tables, Floor and Table Lamps, Night Tables, Four Poster Double Bed, Dressers, Single Beds, Television Colored, Bar and Bar Equipment, Cabinets, Bric-a-brac, China, Crystals, Washer (Whirlpool), Dryer (Whirlpool), Refrigerator, Freezer, Wrought Iron Lawn Furniture, Floor and Table Lamps, Kitchen Electrical Appliances, Desk and Chair, Hand and Garden Tools and Equipment. Numerous items throughout the house.

The essential character of these offerings warrant your inspection and participation. They may be viewed on date of sale from 8:00 A.M. until sale time. A unique opportunity to buy quality with absolute confidence. Every item in this sale would make an ideal Xmas present. Come prepared to remove your purchases at conclusion of sale as the premises must be vacated for the new owner. **TERMS: STRICTLY CASH. ADULTS ONLY.** In the event of cold or inclement weather sale will be indoors.

By Order of: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Solomon.

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(201) 842-4033. Sale #2111

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#### 7.50 ACRYLIC KNIT GIFT SET FOR INFANTS

For the newest name on your list ... a hat, sweater and bootie set to keep baby warm looks so much more costly than this tiny price! White or pastel. Fits birth to 9 months.

# Steinbach



# Domestication helped turkey survive as a species

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD

Tomorrow the turkey achieves, for a day, the status Ben Franklin was unable to win for it — that of our national bird. The gobbler becomes, in fact, the gobbler as those of us who relish it do the gobbling.

Although the honored position at the head of our menu is hardly one the bird would covet, it has helped preserve the species. *Meleagris gallopavo*, as scientists know the bird, was being pushed down the road to extinction when its table popularity sparked the move to domesticate it.

Domestication has assured the species' survival and took what had become unbearable pressure off the wild races. And the wild turkey at the moment, with some help from man, seems to be slowly regaining a little of the vast ground it has lost since the Pilgrims.

That brings up the price of turkey.

It was possible this year, we noticed, to acquire an 18-pound bird, frozen, for about nine dollars. At the rate at which the price was rising when our nation was new, we're lucky that the inflation spiral was curbed somewhere along the way.

The naturalist Edward H. Forbush reported, in 1912,

## OUTDOOR WORLD



that in 1711 the bird was selling at one shilling and four pence per bird in Hartford.

By 1730-35, the price had gone to 1½ penny per pound and in 1788, to three pence. By 1820 the supply of wild birds had been so depleted that they were marketed at 10 to 12½ cents a pound.

That may sound cheap, but it amounted to a lot more than today's prices of 49 to 99 cents a pound. At that point, turkey had become a luxury few could afford.

Inflation, it seems, is not something that was discovered in the last decade.

Loose ends on our desk from earlier columns include one on the effort in the recent election to extend controls on no-return soft drink and beer containers. In the four states with referenda on their ballots to make refundable deposits mandatory, we broke even. Two states voted it and two rejected.

In Michigan, where private initiative rather than legislative action put the question before the voters, the question won handily, 63 per cent yes to 37 no. Maine also voted for bottle controls, 58 to 42 per cent.

Opponents beat the move in Colorado by more than 2 to 1 — 68 per cent to 32. In Massachusetts — where container industry spokesmen said if they lost they'd lose the nation — the conservationists lost in a squeaker, 50.3 percent to 49.7.

Another year or two of voter enlightenment should swing the Bay State into the slowly growing list of states that are doing something about the wasteful packaging policy.

In another election-related matter, conservationists hoping for a better performance by the Carter administration than the Ford team gave, are understandably concerned

about the resignation last week of Carter's top adviser on environment and resources, Joseph Browder.

The conservationist blamed friction with political strategists of the Carter transition organization. Browder says he was being given only a token, no-authority position because his advocacy of strong conservation policies did not sit well with top members of the organization.

He claims, among other things, that promises were made to Texas oil industry people, in anticipation of \$200,000 in campaign contributions, to exclude certain individuals from input to Carter on resource matters.

It could amount to more than an internal conflict or personalities.

About 25 Monmouth Audubon members journeyed to the Brigantine Wildlife Refuge in Atlantic County for the club's November field trip. They saw 62 species of birds, with two eagles, a golden and a bald, topping the list, Peter Warwick, club president and a trip leader, reports.

The vast concentration of bird life typical of the refuge at this season — highlighted by thousands of snow geese — is the attraction which is drawing hundreds of visitors to the refuge each weekend.

# Incentive program asked for employees in Red Bank

RED BANK — The borough has decided to provide definitive job classifications and a salary guide for most borough employees, excluding police.

The classification, which

the borough, calls a "career development program," provides for a five-step salary guide for employees below the top administrative levels. Council introduced it Monday

night.

There would be 11 separate categories of job classifications, ranging from administrative trainee to general foreman.

The idea, said Councilman Frank McKenna, is to provide incentive for borough employees to work towards a higher classification, and thus more money.

The salary steps, Mr. McKenna said, would be independent of longevity increments, or annual pay raises. A person would be raised on the salary guide

based only on job performance.

For example, an administrative trainee starts out with a basic salary of \$5,200, but could advance in that position

to a salary of \$5,710.

At the top of the range, a general foreman starts at \$13,500, and could advance in four additional steps to a maximum of \$15,600.

The borough does not have a job classification or salary guide for most of its employees, and Mayor Daniel J. O'Hern said the proposed ordinance is designed to meet requests by the borough employees for such classification.

Public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13.

The mayor said that should the ordinance be adopted it will cost the borough nearly \$15,000 in additional pay this year because the ordinance would be retroactive to Jan. 1, and some employees would fall into higher pay categories.

Longevity pay ranges from \$300 annually for persons with up to five years employment, to \$1,200 for persons with more than 20 years' service.

The council has decided to go ahead with a proposed ordinance raising local tax fares.

Mr. O'Hern, who said he doesn't feel the borough should be involved in regulating private enterprise, said that since the state gives the borough the responsibility for setting taxi fares, the ordinance will be drafted, and in-

troduced at the Dec. 13 meeting.

This, the mayor said, represents a 33 per cent increase, and would be the first fare increase in five years.

The mayor said he is concerned about the effect of the proposed increase on senior citizens.

Donald Somers, owner of Yellow Cab, said his firm offers a 20 per cent discount to senior citizens. Mr. Somers also criticized the free bus transportation for senior citizens as provided by the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders.

He said the free transportation provided two days a week costs the borough \$10 a day, "and I, as a taxpayer and businessman, resent spending taxpayers' money for that."

The proposed fare increase was also criticized by Paul Zar, 152 Spring St., who said it amounted to taking money out of the pockets of the poor. He called the increase unconscionable.

The council will hold an open caucus meeting at 8 p.m. Monday to discuss a variety of items, including the proposed extension of time for the construction of 132 garden apartment units at the former Eisner estate off Prospect Ave.

## Six historic properties classified in Middletown

MIDDLETOWN — Six historic properties have been formally classified by the Landmarks Commission as it kicks off its campaign to gather data and classify prop-

erties of historic significance in the township.

Already classified are Old First Church (1688), Christ Church (1702), Maripit Hall (1684), The Franklin Academy (1836), Rising Sun Tavern (1694) and the Hartshorne homestead (1671), all in or near the Middletown Village historic district along Kings Highway.

Commission members indicated these six properties are only the first of many that will be classified as the work progresses.

"Middletown is fortunate to have a wealth of historic properties and as we gather more data, the commission expects to classify more than 100 additional properties during the next several years," said William Bryant, commission chairman.

Under the township's historical preservation ordinance, historic properties are classified on the basis of age, architectural merit and association with historic events or persons.

"The commission will welcome any information anyone wishes to submit regarding historic properties."

## Jet noise cut ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Jan. 1, the federal government will launch a program to reduce ground noise from jet planes by 15 and 30 per cent over the next eight years.

Transportation Secretary William Coleman said that U.S. airlines will have up to eight years to muffle their old domestic jets or replace them with quieter new ones, although some of the jets must be muffled or replaced in half that time.

The program will cost the airlines between \$5 billion and \$8 billion, Coleman said. The government might help the airlines finance some of the cost. But Coleman said all details will be worked out after a public hearing on the financing in December.

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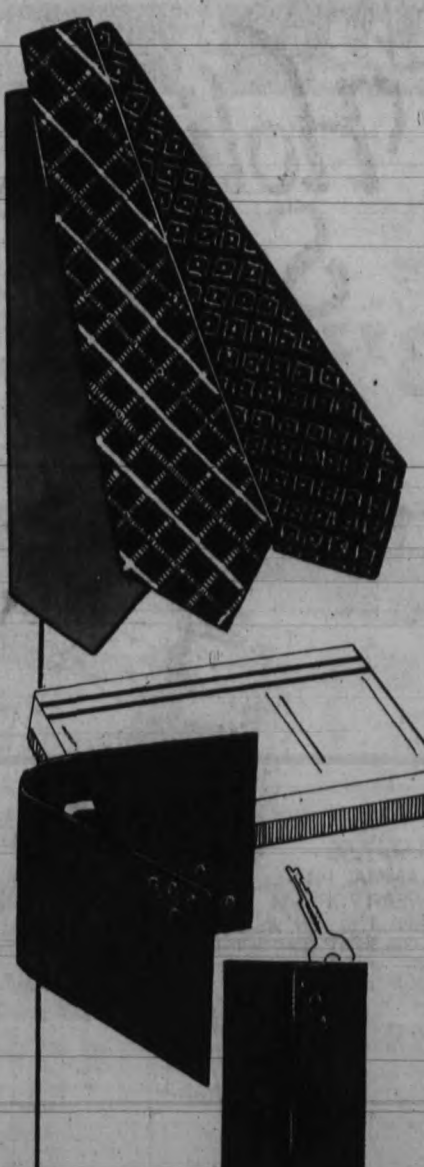
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\$12 MEN'S SUEDED COWHIDE GLOVE WITH WARM PILE LINING

Smooth and soft on the outside — hand-warming acrylic pile inside. Autumn haze, brown, sand. S, M, L, XL.



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8.50-\$10 GRAINED LEATHER WALLETS AND WALLET SETS

Select from several regular billfold styles, tri-fold styles and wallet/key case sets. All fine leathers.

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Made to take rough weather and cold days in stride. Car coats in wool houndstooth checks, corduroys, poplins with warm linings and natty trim. Nice reductions for Christmas giving. 38-44.

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\$12-\$16 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS IN A BIG SELECTION

Cotton woven solids, stripes, gauze, ombres; neatly tailored polyesters. Big tops in the group. S, M, L, XL.

### MORE SAVINGS FOR MEN

### sale 32.90-39.90

\$45-\$55 ZIP-FRONT NYLON JACKETS FROM TOP MAKERS Hardy windbreaker styles and golf types ... short-snappy-sensational. 38-44.

### sale 19.90

\$25 HANDSOME RUGBY STRIPE SHIRT IN PLUSH VELOUR

Long sleeve style with 4-button placket, contrasting collar and cuffs. Cotton/polyester, assorted colors. S, M, L, XL.

### sale 3.90

7.50-9.50 LEATHER BELTS IN CASUAL AND DRESS STYLES

Plain and novelty buckles. S, M, L, 34-40

### sale 11.90

\$16-\$20 POLYESTER SLACKS FROM LEVI, HAGGAR, FARAH

Traditional and european styles in knits and textured polyester. Hurry in for choice of solids, fancies.

Not every size in every size or color



# Steinbach



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35 FIRST AVE.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

291-0236



# Births

## RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Lavelle (nee Ramona Corrales), 744 Union Ave., Holmdel, son, Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart (nee Mary Kafka), 237 Creek Road, Keansburg, son, Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Baia (nee Michelle Farmer), 255A Stony Hill Road, Eatontown, son, Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Russo (nee Catherine Cattelona), 9 Hastings Place, Monmouth Beach, son, Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bigelow (nee Valerie Sanns), 156 Main St., Belford, daughter, Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Hayward (nee Maureen Houllihan), 68 Seneca Place, Oceanport, daughter, Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vossen (nee Mary Kelly), 107 Forrest Ave., Fair Haven, daughter, Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan (nee Mary Lou Gunnison), 145 Portland Road, Highlands, son, Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mazur (nee Lynn Krajicek), 586 Green Ave., Belford, daughter, Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dow (nee Joan Abel), 101 South Ward Ave., Rumson, son, Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Steinberg (nee Beverly Dlugach), 613 Line Road, Matawan, son, Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce (nee Alice Watson), 185 Park Ave., Belford, son, Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aumack (nee Jacqueline Cruz), 1620 Union Ave., Union Beach, daughter, Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loverde (nee Sharon Linn), 41 Dana Lane, Colts Neck, daughter, Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Straus (nee Harriet Dublin), 81 Bingham Ave., Rumson, son, Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Piraino (nee Lisa Smith), 421 Fourth St., Eatontown, daughter, Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopler (nee Carole Noreen), 18 White St., East Keansburg, daughter, Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korman (nee Rose Will), 33 Birch Ave., Hazlet, son, Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore (nee Barbara Zarrillo), 6 Maxum Court, Middletown, daughter, Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Bradley (nee Susan Thompson), 21 Jefferson St., Middletown, son, Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunn (nee Noel Lein), 16 Grant Ave., Rumson, son, Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cordaro (nee Susan Zaremba), 17 Indian Creek Road, Holmdel, daughter, Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sella (nee Judy Clarke), 101 Lindy Lane, Lincroft, daughter, Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ackerman (nee Margo Kovalek), 13 Circle Drive, Rumson, daughter, Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reberly (nee Marita Dietrich), 43 Brook Road, Red Bank, son, Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Durik (nee Juanita Quintana), 1788 Palmerton Road, Wall Township, son, Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Moises Zambrano (nee Susana Moncayo), 62 Grove St. East Keansburg, son, Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Jones (nee Donna Kearns), 5 Silvercrest Drive, Ocean Township, son, Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holle (nee Joan Kilbride), South Brook Apartments, Eatontown, daughter, Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dugdel (nee Christine D'Ottavio), Ft. Monmouth, daughter, Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cannon (nee Suzanne Bugaj), 3 Maxum Court, Middletown, son, Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John Akerman (nee Carol Haard), 53 Nejecho Drive, Brick Township, son, Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John Akerman (nee Carol Haard), 53 Nejecho Drive, Brick Township, son, Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor (nee Beverly Beck), R.D. 2, Farmingdale, son, Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor (nee Beverly Beck), R.D. 2, Farmingdale, son, Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sagan (nee Margaret Scheidt), 8 Boud Ave., Farmingdale, son, Nov. 21.

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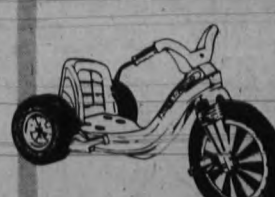
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# Assembly votes state institutions probe

**Register Statehouse Bureau**  
TRENTON — A resolution asking the State Commission of Investigation (SCI) to investigate the state's mental hospitals and prisons to determine, among other things, what precautions are taken to prevent residents of the institutions from escaping was passed yesterday by the As-

sembly. The measure, sponsored by Assemblyman Kenneth A. Gerwitz, D-Gloucester, Camden and Burlington, directed the SCI to look into admission policies at the institutions, the staffing of each, the quality of care received by the patients, the housing of prisoners within

such institutions, the maintenance and utilization of the buildings and grounds and the precautions taken to secure from harm those municipalities within which such institutions are located. It was introduced after several incidents had been reported in the Ancora area involving escapes from the An-

cora Psychiatric Hospital. Similar problems have plagued Marlboro as a result of escapes from the mental hospital in that township. Assemblyman Walter J. Kozloski, D-Monmouth, whose district includes Marlboro, said after the measure had been passed that he felt an outside agency such as the

SCI should conduct the investigation. He said he much preferred this proposal over another, introduced by Assemblyman Karl Weidel, R-Mercer, Hunterdon, Morris and Middlesex, which called for an investigation of mental health and penal institutions by a joint committee of the Senate and Assembly Committees on Institutions, Health and Welfare.

Mr. Kozloski said that although several members of those committees were friends of his, he wondered just how much objectivity they could have in such a probe. "Particularly with

Sen. Menza as chairman," he added, referring to Alexander J. Menza, who is away on a study trip to Europe now. Mr. Menza authored the mental health patients bill of rights.

"The chairman of committees usually go along with the commission (of that department)," Mr. Kozloski charged. "I'm up here to legislate—to tell the commissioners what to do."

"An investigation is like an audit," the Freehold legislator said. "To have someone close to the institutions do it is like my wife auditing her own checkbook," he said.

## Brush fires rash draws Borough Council warning

**ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS** — A rash of brush fires in recent weeks has resulted in a warning from Borough Council that anyone found starting a fire will be prosecuted.

Councilman Bernard J. Frotton, fire committee chairman, said at last night's council meeting that a "dangerous situation" exists because of recent dry weather. Yesterday alone he said there

were three brush fires.

"If anyone is found starting these fires they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," Mr. Frotton declared. "There are entirely too many of them, and it is a hazard," he added.

Councilman Peter E. Donoghue reported that leaf pickup is under way throughout the borough. The program was slowed somewhat last

week, he said, when the borough leaf vacuum machine malfunctioned because of metal debris in the streets under the leaves. He asked that residents "Keep the streets clear of everything but the leaves," and he urged that leaves be bagged to facilitate pickup.

An appointment to the position of harbor master is expected next month, according to Mr. Donoghue. He said the Harbor Commission has received approximately 30 applications for the post formerly held by Louis Papa Sr. He resigned early this month. Applications and resumes for the post are being received at the harbor office through the end of November, Mr. Donoghue said.

Council adopted a resolution agreeing to consider a tax abatement of 6.28 percent of the gross revenue from rent and from all gross subsidies from a proposed senior citizens housing project here.

An application by the Brick-

layers, Masons and Plasterers of America, Local 4, of Long Branch is presently awaiting approval of the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency (HFA). The union proposes a 10-story high rise structure for senior citizens at First and Bay Aves. Council's action will allow the union to continue its application with the HFA.

Mr. Frotton announced that a Christmas mailbox for children's letters to Santa Claus will be set up by the Recreation Department Nov. 29. All letters will be answered, he said. The department-sponsored Christmas party will take place at 2 p.m. Dec. 19 in the elementary school, he said.

Mayor Richard C. Stryker announced that a special council meeting will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday for the nomination of a replacement for John M. Phair, former councilman. He resigned from council Nov. 15 for personal reasons after serving on council for five years.

## PUBLIC NOTICE LONG BRANCH SEWERAGE AUTHORITY

Effective December 1, 1976, the business offices of the Long Branch Sewerage Authority will be located at 150 Joline Avenue, Long Branch, New Jersey, 07740.

Authority customers may pay their bills at this address. Telephone numbers at the new office are 222-0500, 222-0502, and for emergencies on weekends and evenings, 222-0711.

Regular meetings of the Authority will be held at the Administration Building of the Treatment Plant at above address on Tuesday, December 14, 1976, and on the second Tuesday of each month in 1977, commencing at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time.

JOHN W. GUIRE, CHAIRMAN  
LONG BRANCH SEWERAGE AUTHORITY

## Weapons charges hold Keyport man

**HOLMDEL** — Michael A. Prozer Jr., 29, of 99 Green Grove Ave., Keyport, is in the county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail following his arrest by local police on two weapons charges.

According to police, Prozer was stopped on Holmdel Road Sunday for a routine motor vehicle check by Patrolmen Dennis Fahy and William Roman. When the officers approached the car, they discovered two bandoliers of machine gun rounds on the back seat of the car, police said. Further inspection turned up an automatic pistol and a bolt-action rifle, and the sus-

pect was charged with two counts of carrying a concealed deadly weapon, police reported.

A check with the National Crime Information Center revealed that the suspect has been wanted by the Ocean County Sheriff's Office since 1973 on a contempt charge. It was also learned that the rifle found in the car had been stolen from Kansas, police said.

Police said additional charges of possession of stolen property are pending.

A municipal court hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 29.



**HIGHEST AWARD** — Dr. Hans K. Ziegler, retired scientist of the Army Electronics Command, Ft. Monmouth, receives the decoration for exceptional civilian service from Maj. Gen. A. B. Crawford Jr., commander of the Army Electronics Command and Ft. Monmouth. The award is the highest conferred by the Army on its civilian employees.

## Ziegler receives top Army award

**FT. MONMOUTH** — Dr. Hans K. Ziegler of Colts Neck has been awarded by Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann the highest award the Army confers on its civilian employees, the Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service.

Dr. Ziegler retired in August, 1976, after 30 years' government service at this installation. He was for 12 years chief scientist of the Army Electronics Command's Research and Development Laboratories, and since 1971 director of the command's Electronics Technology and Devices Laboratory here.

Secretary Hoffmann noted in the citation accompanying the decoration that "Dr. Ziegler has distinguished himself by his exemplary performance as director, U.S. Army Electronics Technology and

Devices Laboratory, Ft. Monmouth, from February, 1971, to March, 1976. His actions have profoundly and positively influenced the quality, efficiency, and productivity of the technology base effort in the U.S. Army Electronics Command research and development complex."

Dr. Ziegler, who because of his absence on a European vacation and lecture trip was unable to accept the award personally from Secretary Hoffmann during the annual awards ceremony in Washington on Oct. 8, was presented the decoration at a special ceremony in the office of Ft. Monmouth's commanding general, Maj. Gen. A. B. Crawford Jr.

Attending the ceremony were Mrs. Ziegler as well as key personnel from the E-Command.

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**HELLO AND GOODBYE** — At a recent luncheon at the Molly Pitcher Inn of the executive board and staff of the National Council on Alcoholism (NCA) of Central New Jersey are, left to right, Richard Wenner, Pemberton H. Lincoln, and Assemblyman Richard Van Wagner congratulating Donald J. Turek. He was formerly the labor-management con-

sultant for the Central Jersey Chapter and is now the management-staff representative for the State Joint Union-Management Program on Employee Alcoholism for the NCA. Mr. Wenner is executive director for Central Jersey and Mrs. Lincoln is president of the Central Chapter.

## Public bidding proposed for Colts Neck insurance

**COLTS NECK** — Committeewoman Gloria Pamm asked the Township Committee last night to require public bidding for all township insurance policies.

Her call for public bidding came after the insurance bill for the township's summer youth recreation program was slashed from \$1,254 to \$440. Robert J. Oberst Sr., a member of the Planning Board and a former recreation committee member was the agent for the insurance company.

Mr. Oberst, in a letter to the committee, said the cost of the insurance had been reduced because of a clerical error by the insurance company.

However, when the bill was submitted in October, Mrs. Pamm criticized the payment but was unsuccessful in persuading her committee colleagues to defer action. At that time, she asked the committee to adopt a code of ethics ordinance which would have prevented the municipality from doing business with a member of any township board.

Mr. Oberst acknowledged last month that he had prepared an insurance survey for

the recreation committee when he served on that body but he denied there was a conflict of interest.

"Members of various committees should not sell insurance to the township," Mrs. Pamm contended last night.

In other action, the committee put off payment to its engineer Thomas Birdsall, for failure to detail on his voucher the amount of time spent on township business.

Mrs. Pamm had maintained last month that the engineer had failed to submit monthly bills outlining the hourly rate and specific time spent on township business, as required by law.

The committeewoman criticized township attorney Robert O'Hagen for failing to report to the committee about a 1966 site plan map of a Holland Lane development, abutting Marlboro.

The committee and about 20 residents of Holland Lane have protested to the Marlboro Planning Board about a proposed road planned by a developer and linking the two townships.

The developer is seeking permission in Marlboro to construct 39 homes, and to construct a road through the

Holland Road cul-de-sac.

At a Marlboro Planning Board meeting last month, Mr. O'Hagen and Planning Board chairman George Fessler, along with a number of Holland Lane residents, appealed to the township's board. However, the board took no action on their petition and indicated it would permit construction of the homes under a land-use ordinance expected to be adopted in Marlboro after the first of the year.

Mr. O'Hagen contended that the location of the road on the 1966 map was different from the one the developer now proposes.

"The residents of Holland Lane should be protected," Mr. O'Hagen said. "I don't know if I would use a public forum to spew out information which would be detrimental to the township."

The committee adopted an ordinance appropriating \$75,000 for the purchase of a fire engine for Colts Neck Fire Company No. 1, Rt. 537. The new truck will replace a 1955 pumper.

The township Christmas tree lighting will take place Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Township Hall.

## Little Silver man faces break-in, theft charges

**FREEHOLD** — A 27-year-old Little Silver man was indicted by a county grand jury on charges of breaking into a home in Matawan Township and stealing jewelry and cash totaling over \$500.

Fred Wehrle of Prospect Ave., Little Silver, is charged with breaking into the home of Pauline Behr, Matawan Ave., Cliffwood, Aug. 4 and stealing the cash and jewelry. This indictment and the fol-

lowing were among those handed up to Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr., county assignment judge.

Gary Rice, 19, of Texas Road, Marlboro, is charged with committing an atrocious assault and battery upon Larmargie Lee, committing an assault with intent to commit robbery, assaulting Lee with a razor and possessing a dangerous weapon, the razor, Oct. 2 in Matawan Township.

John Flazier of Cottage Place, Keansburg, is charged with breaking into a car owned by Anna Archer, Rt. 36, Union Beach, between Sept. 4 and 5 in Union Beach.

Francisco Musses, 31, of Main St., Marlboro, is charged with committing an atrocious assault and battery upon Robert Kneipp, no address available, assaulting him with intent to kill him and unlawfully using a dangerous weapon, a knife, Aug. 21 in Marlboro.

Jose Luciano, 19, of North Fifth Ave., Long Branch, is charged with possessing dangerous weapons, a bludgeon and a black jack, Aug. 13 in Long Branch.

Joseph Irons, 19, of Asbury Ave., Oceanport, is charged with possessing hashish with intent to distribute it. James Brooks, 19, of Seventh Ave., Asbury Park, is charged along with Irons with conspiring to distribute hashish.

Patrick Manning, 24, of Atlantic Ave., East Keansburg, is charged with escaping from Freehold Township police July 15.

Anthony Esposito of Staten Island is charged with committing an atrocious assault and battery upon Paul Wzorek, Poole Ave., Hazlet, and assaulting him with a bottle Aug. 22 in Keansburg.

## Freehold schedules global Yule display

**FREEHOLD** — Christmas around the world will be celebrated in Freehold through the window decorations of stores in the downtown shopping area.

Students at Freehold Township High School who are in the Youth for Understanding Exchange Student Program are assisting merchants to accurately display customs of their native lands. Among the 25 countries which will be represented through the win-

dow decor will be Sweden, France, Germany and Italy.

Mexico will be cited in a distinctive manner, when a giant six-foot pinata in the shape of a geodesic dome and filled with candy, toys and other surprises, will be set up in front of the Hall of Records on Saturday, Dec. 4 at noon.

The pinata is a Yule tradition in a number of Spanish speaking countries. The display was constructed by students at Freehold Regional High School, under the supervision of James Wilson, wood-working instructor.

There will be a scramble for toys at 1 p.m. after the pinata is broken.

### Matawan Twp. earmarks fund

**MATAWAN TOWNSHIP** — At a brief adjourned meeting, the Township Council adopted an ordinance which authorizes the appropriation of \$1,601,722 for construction of a new municipal meeting and office facility.

Mayor Edward E. Kaufman pointed out that adoption of the ordinance was one requirement to secure public improvement grants through the Public Works Employment Act.

He added that the township will appropriate the \$1.6 million only if the municipality receives a federal grant.

# Keyport residents oppose taxing of riparian rights

**KEYPORT** — Local property owners who have riparian rights complained to Borough Council last night that these rights — for the first time here — are being assessed and taxed.

Nearly a dozen residents, clutching their tax bills, attended the meeting. The new increases appeared in the latest bill.

Carl Holmes, a spokesman for the Keyport Yacht Club, told the council that the club's riparian rights have been assessed at \$28,800. This represents a \$1,400 tax bill hike.

"We think, quite possibly, the taxing of riparian rights is illegal," declared Mr. Holmes. "We question the right to such a tax because the rights came not from the borough but from the state government."

He added that James Mulroy, a member of the town's three-man tax assessor board, "explained to us last night that the reassessments were due to the availability of a new tax map for the borough. . . . He said he felt it would be right and proper to charge a tax on riparian rights."

Mr. Mulroy reportedly said also that the Borough Council "was aware of all this," according to Mr. Holmes.

"I beg his pardon — I knew nothing of this until just now," declared Councilman George Leone. "I want the council polled to see who knew of this."

Councilmen James R. Birmingham, Richard I. Volpe and Donald Miller said they were not aware of a plan to tax riparian rights.

However, Mayor William A. Ralph noted, "I did not know about it specifically, but we were all aware that everything on the tax map would be taxed."

The mayor continued, "If I had water in my backyard, my house would be worth more."

Replied Mr. Holmes, "Property on the bay already is taxed more."

Councilman Birmingham said although he opposes the outright taxing of riparian rights, "land on the waterfront is more taxable because it's more valuable."

Timothy Gillen, a representative of Schoor Engineering, the borough's engineering firm, also concluded that riparian rights "certainly enhance the value of property."

At the request of Councilmen Leone and Birmingham, the council referred the matter of riparian right taxing to the borough attorney, Benedict R. Nicosia. Mr. Nicosia is out of the country at

this time.

Many of the residents said they will appeal the tax increases caused by the added assessments.

The governing body also adopted two ordinances, both of them outlining the borough's intent to secure funding for public projects under the federal Public Works Employment Act.

The first would appropriate \$775,000 for a new water treatment plant facility near the site of the new water well and storage facility near Cass St.

The second would appropriate \$400,000 for the renovation of Borough Hall.

Explained Mr. Miller, "What we're doing is asking the federal government for money under the new federal Public Works program... projects approved would re-

ceive 100 per cent funding. Local taxpayers would not have to put out a cent."

Mr. McLane pointed out that the adoption of the ordinances "sets up an account for these projects. We needed the ordinances adopted to qualify for these funds."

The council also adopted resolutions to authorize the purchase of a new police car; opposing a hike in utility rates by the New Jersey Natural Gas Co.; transferring \$13,958 within the current budget and refunding \$80.58 to Richard Bergen Sr. for overpaying his water bills over the past few years.

## Girl, 13, wins award for poster

**MONMOUTH BEACH** — Molly Pitcher, Monmouth County's revolutionary war heroine, has won new fame at the hand of 13-year-old Margo Borys of Monmouth Beach.

Margo is one of the winners in a national poster contest sponsored by the Kellogg Cereal Company. Her poster, depicting Molly Pitcher, has won her \$5 a week for a year.

Margo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Borys of 32 Navesink Drive. She is an eighth grade student at Monmouth Beach School.

### Audubon meeting

**RED BANK** — Davis Finch, noted New England ornithologist, will speak on "Spring Birding at Sable Island, Nova Scotia" at the Dec. 8 meeting of the Monmouth County Audubon Society here.


The society's meetings, held in Trinity Episcopal Church, W. Front St., begin at 8:15 p.m. and are open and free to the public.

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# Solar research tour has officials hopeful

By JIM OSTROFF

**WALL TOWNSHIP** — A three-hour tour of now-vacant Evans Laboratories here by federal authorities yesterday morning, gave rise to optimism among state officials that the nation's first Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) may be in operation here next summer.

The tour by officials with the federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) of the Evans area, came six months after the state joined 19 others in making a bid for the research center.

"I am encouraged that the state is still very much in the running for SERI," said Mrs. Linda Kirschner, an energy specialist with the state's Department of Labor and Industry, who coordinated the application.

Mrs. Kirschner said her optimism was based on the fact that the fort has about 10,000 square feet of laboratory space "ready to go now, without additional construction."

Most laboratory space in the fort's Evans area has been vacant since the bulk of the Army's Signal Corps were moved to Ft. Gordon, Ga. three years ago.

"The reason for the (ERDA) officials' tour," she said, "was really to verify that the facilities we noted in our application existed and are in working order."

Throughout much of the team's tour from 9 a.m. to noon

yesterday, the six officials went down a check list of facilities. A question and answer session with state officials on the application was held Monday.

While the officials made no pronouncements about the site yesterday, Mrs. Kirschner said the Garden State could hold its own against other "sun states" like Arizona, which have also bid for the SERI.

"New Jersey," she said, "offers an excellent chance for the transfer of any new solar technology due to the concentration of research and manufacturing facilities here."

Specifically, she cited Princeton University, Bell Telephone Labs, and Exxon Research, as organizations that would facilitate the transfer of solar energy technology developed by the SERI to the general public.

For instance, small-scale models of apparatus that could heat a house without fuel oil, or for generating electricity could be developed by these companies for public use on a large scale.

Mrs. Kirschner noted, however, that site selection has been postponed from next month until March, and that the program will not get under way until July, 1977.

In the meantime, Mrs. Kirschner said she would be working to obtain answers to "routine questions" asked by ERDA to clarify the state's application.



**A RAY OF LIGHT** — Dr. James Roney of The Franklin Institute, an official with the Energy Research and Development Administration, right, studies proposal for locating the nation's first Solar Energy Research Institute at Evans Laboratory, Wall Township. Accompanying Dr. Roney in

his tour of the facility yesterday are, left to right, Arthur Grant of Matawan and Jerold Caplan of West Long Branch, both fort officials, and Linda Kirschner of the state Department of Labor and Industry, which is coordinating New Jersey's bid for the center.

## GAO report disputes cost estimates on ECOM move

By JIM OSTROFF

**FT. MONMOUTH** — Area and state legislators last night hailed a report by the General Accounting Office (GAO) that poked many holes in an Army study which justified its plan to dismember the Electronics Command (ECOM) here and relocate it at three Washington area sites.

The GAO, Congress's accounting agency, undertook the review at the request of New Jersey's Congressional delegation, which disputed the figures cited by the Army in its Draft and Final Environmental Impact Statements to justify its "preferred alternative."

Since the Army first unveiled the plan in April, the delegation has contended that the scheme to create a new command, the Electronics Research and Development Command (ERADCOM) with headquarters at the Harry Diamond Laboratories, Adelphi, Md., would set back

electronics research 10 years and cost millions of dollars more than another plan favored by the delegation.

"The GAO cost figures," said Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., "generally reaffirm that the selection of alternative B-3 (favored by the delegation) will save the federal



James J. Howard

government more than \$1 million a year annually over that which would be saved by the Army's B-6 (preferred alternative) plan."

"I have said from day one," said Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., "that the facts in favor of Ft. Monmouth would be on our side once the GAO report was made public."

Citing the 20 page GAO study, Mr. Howard noted that GAO investigators found overstatements by the Army of estimated costs that would be involved in keeping elements at Ft. Monmouth, and understatements of those involved in moving to the D.C. area.

Under the Army's preferred alternative, 505 jobs now at ECOM would be shifted to the

Diamond Laboratories, and Ft. Belvoir and Vint Hill Farms Station, both Virginia. Another 275 jobs would be eliminated which the Army said would save millions of dollars a year since research operations would also be consolidated.

Mr. Howard, Sen. Williams and Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., have advocated the Army adopt alternative B-3, which calls for 17 military and 141 civilians to be relocated from Capital region labs to an ERADCOM headquarters at Ft. Monmouth.

Their contentions that this plan is less costly and less disruptive than the Army's was generally unsupported by "hard facts" until release of the GAO study.

Mr. Howard noted the report, released to his office

Nov. 12, but made public only yesterday, "found overstatements and understatements of costs that favored the Army's preferred alternative and made it appear more attractive than it actually is."

Specifically, GAO said the Army underestimated the cost of new construction should its alternative be implemented, by about \$6 million. For example, the study said the Army underestimated the cost of building a new laser testing range in Virginia by \$627,000.

On the other side of the ledger, GAO said the Army initially contended that plan B-3, favored by the Garden State delegation, would require the Army to spend \$9.7 million in new construction at Ft. Monmouth.

The GAO reported the Army later conceded that a \$3 million cost for construction, should ERADCOM be located, here would be more reasonable estimate.

In addition, the report noted that the Army failed to take "empty space" at Ft. Monmouth created when they moved the Signal School to Ft. Gordon, Ga. into account when projecting the need for construction of facilities to locate its electronic warfare units under plan B-3.

The report further noted that the plan, favored by the state's Congressional delegation, would save the Army \$1.1 million every year more than the Army's own preferred alternative.

While the GAO's report is not binding upon the Army,

an Army spokesman said it would use the results of these findings in making its final determination on reorganizing ECOM into ERADCOM.

This decision, expected to be made by Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann last month, is still pending according to the Army.



Joseph T. Frankel

However, informed sources at the Pentagon have said it is possible a decision will be put off until after Jan. 30, 1977 when President-elect Carter is expected to replace Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld with his own appointee.

Nevertheless, Mr. Howard yesterday remarked, "The revised figures as established by the GAO investigators will make it even more difficult for the Army to justify selecting its preferred alternative, B-6, because it is more expensive."

Mayor J. Joseph Frankel of Easton, who has written many times to Secretary Hoffmann criticizing the Army's plan, said the GAO report was a vindication of his position.

"The report reinforced what we said at public hearings on the proposed move held this summer: the Army's own figures don't make sense," Mayor Frankel said. "But right now," he added, "we have done all we can to oppose the move. I'd say the ball is in the Army's court now."

## The Daily Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1976

17

## Monmouth Symphony's first performance is spotty

By CAROL JACOBSON

**RED BANK** — The Monmouth Symphony Orchestra's first concert of its 28th season at the Monmouth Arts Center got off to a choppy start with Handel's "Water Music Suite," a piece that emphasizes individual work in the

horn and violin sections.

However, by the time it played the last piece, Sibelius' unusually restrained "Karelia Suite Op. 11" the orchestra, about 55 in number last night, performed unhesitatingly.

Because Joseph Sostak, the orchestra's music direc-

tor, and last night's conductor, took the time to add a stage apron so the musicians would be further into the audience, the sound was better. Usually, the New Jersey Symphony adds the apron addition because of the orchestra's size.

It wasn't the largest crowd

this symphony has drawn, but enough admirers faced the first winter winds to hear the principal trombonist and associate conductor perform a rarely played solo.

The work is a masterpiece of contemporary rhythms written by the English teacher, composer, and conductor,

Gordon Jacob. It seemed invested with an American western spirit, but different from that of Copeland and Ives. A contrast of romantic scoring for strings and occasional horns made for a flirtatious work that could have been a Jerome Kern movie theme.

In the second movement the contrasts were even more crucial as John Carr slowly, softly, moved into a lighter tempo and then into moody passages. Meanwhile, the string sections blossomed aloud until the final resonance and clamor of the drums ended this gratifying work.

Mr. Carr and his trombone are tender together. They simply get along. His affinity for the instrument goes so far that he coordinated the Monmouth Wind Ensemble for wind musicians who want to play more specific music.

For a few years now they've been performing in Holmdel High School where Mr. Carr is band director and instrumental instructor.

As a teacher, Mr. Sostak is wonderfully didactic. His selections are too coincidentally educational. They follow one into the other—the Handel, then the Mozart.

The Handel is structured

Baroque-noble in stature.

The Mozart, written 70 years later, is a flourishing, personalized, postscript to Handel's external music.

Following intermission Mr. Carr performed the textural trombone concerto which preceded the earlier, but just as sophisticated, contemporary work by Sibelius.

There are marching tempos in both works although they represent different countries and are separated by 60 years. Yet they are delectable program material because they utilize the orchestra's full range.

The program, even in its traditional approach, is daring but the orchestra's musicians have never turned away

from that aspect. There simply can't be that much time for rehearsals after a day's work.

And overall it sounded splendid. We wish it an energetic season.

Tickets are available for the next performance Jan. 25 when Lydia Artyomiw returns to play piano with the orchestra.



Register staff photo

**MUSIC MAESTRO** — From the edge of the Monmouth Arts Foundation's stage, Joseph Sostak conducts the Monmouth Symphony Orchestra in its

first concert this season. Seated to his left, is Marcia Ott, the new concertmaster who is sitting in front with the first violinists.

## College faculty wants pay interest

By DORIS KULMAN

**LINCROFT** — The Brookdale Community College Faculty Association wants its money with interest — and it says the county college's Board of Trustees can bank on that.

Charging that the Brookdale administration is sabotaging negotiations, the faculty group, which has been working without a contract since July 1, has directed its negotiations committee to reject any settlement unless the retroactive salary includes interest in the same amount that the college has drawn by

investing the faculty's unpaid salaries.

At the same time, the faculty group targeted Brookdale president Donald H. Smith as the major obstacle to contract settlement and yesterday extended its month-old boycott of major college committees to include all college meetings.

The faculty association has accepted a fact-finder's recommendation for a 7.5 per cent pay hike and dropped its demand for a binding arbitration clause, George J. Abel Jr., chairman of its negotiations committee, disclosed yesterday.

The administration has rejected the fact-finder's report, Mr. Abel said.

Declaring that the college shouldn't be able to make a profit on what the faculty association contends is a deliberate negotiations stall, Mr. Abel said the interest on the retroactive pay "doesn't add up to so much money, but it's the principle the faculty is upset about. . . it's the administration saying 'we'll sit on your money and you'll just sit there and wait'."

"And while we're waiting, the college is investing our money at 7 to 9 per cent interest," Mr. Abel said.

Based on a 7.5 per cent pay hike, the interest on the retroactive pay would be between \$17,000 and \$18,000 a year, Mr. Abel said.

The faculty payroll is about \$2,833,000 annually. The administration has okayed a seven per cent pay hike for the other campus unions, so the obstacle apparently isn't money.

The obstacle is Dr. Smith, according to the faculty group, which contends the president is frustrating negotiations in what Mr. Abel said is an attempt "to show the trustees that he's tough and he'll show the faculty who's

boss.

"There's no reason negotiations can't be settled, and Dr. Smith knows it," Mr. Abel asserted.

The faculty has asked that Dr. Smith be present at future negotiations sessions "and I'd love to have the board of trustees there, too, so that they can see what's really going on," Mr. Abel said.

Negotiations on the contract began 13 months ago and went to mediation twice before going into fact-finding. The faculty group also voted to ask the trustees to hold in abeyance its demand for the ouster of Dr. Smith,

## They braved cold for love of pasta

By MARYBETH ALLEN

**RED BANK** — For spaghetti's sake, people were standing out in the cold for about an hour.

Their patience paid off, through, in the form of checks so low that many wanted to keep them as souvenirs.

The occasion for it all was the 43rd anniversary of Sal's Tavern and Restaurant — a "West Side Story" of its own.

The celebration — featuring a rollback to 1933 prices — began yesterday at 4:30 p.m., half an hour earlier than scheduled. "There were so many people waiting that we had to get started," said Dominick Vaiti, a co-owner with his brother, Louis, of this restaurant and the Olde Union House.

So that those standing in line would know that "help" was on the way, pieces of pizza were intermittently distributed; and, during the course of the night, the prospective diners went through 20 pies.

However, heaters — a luxury item of years past — were not provided for those left temporarily out in the cold.

Nonetheless, people waited — and found it worth their while. "You can't beat that," a man commented as he pocketed change from \$2. Others echoed "It was really good" . . . "Delicious" . . . "We enjoyed it."

"I think people come just to look at that check," Louis Vaiti commented. "They don't believe it's possible to feed a family of five for about \$2.50."

Prices for the night were plain spaghetti, 25 cents; spaghetti with sausage or meatballs, 50 cents; ham sandwich, 15 cents; cheese sandwich, 10 cents; ham and cheese sandwich, 20 cents; wine, 25 cents, and Coke, 15 cents.

"There seem to be more people than ever before," Dominick Vaiti commented

as he sat at the cash register. With all the inflation, everybody likes the idea of prices going down."

And, along with the 1933 prices, diners were treated to music by accordionist Wally Kress, who appears 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fridays at the Olde Union House.

"I come here for the anniversary each year," he said, "but when I saw the line outside this time, I thought the people were waiting to see 'Gone With The Wind.'"

On hand for the event were four busboys, four bartenders, nine waiters, and a kitchen staff of eight. Given out as souvenirs were Bicentennial place mats and balloons.

A call for more of the latter was put out by Dominick after one burst into tears and a child burst into tears. "We don't want any unhappy customers," he commented as the situation was remedied.

The first such celebration, Louis said, was in observance of the restaurant's 25th anniversary. Five years later, another was planned — but a damper was put on it by the assassination of President Kennedy. "We were one of the first places to close," he added.

Since the 30th anniversary, though, the price rollback celebration has become an annual event — always on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. "It's our way of thanking customers for a year of business," Louis explained.

The number of people served yesterday well exceeded the 1,300 of last year. And the spaghetti they consumed totaled about 200 pounds.

It was a fun night . . . but at least one waiter was known to observe that along with the 1933 prices, there were 1933 tips.



# Parties dish up fun, food and funds



By MARGUERITE HENDERSON

I'll wager Barbara O'Hern, Red Bank, has washed her hands of spinach for at least a month or so.

Mrs. O'Hern (Trinity College alumna and Mayor Dan O'Hern's wife) was a co-chairman of Friday night's scholarship party staged in the Country French home of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Urbanski, Holmdel. And in that role, Mrs. O'Hern prepared spinach salad for all 85 persons who attended!

That's a lot of sand down the drain. And a lot of bacon bits over the top...

Margot Walsh, Little Silver (president of Jersey Shore Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae) was co-chairman of the get-together which raised about \$500 for the scholarship fund of the college located in Washington, D.C.

But Margot and Barbara concur that the whole show might have fizzled were it not for the magnificent setting provided by Dr. and Mrs. Urbanski.

Actually, Joyce Urbanski sound like the kind of talented perfectionist you'd like to drum out of the club — if she weren't so doggone nice. Not only did she select every bit of fabric and wall covering in the Urbanski home, but she also made the draperies and Roman shades! And she has filled the place with many of her own lovely paintings, along with an eclectic assortment of modern and period French, English and Italian furniture.

All this, mind you, from someone who got her Trinity BS in chemistry and who did graduate work in science at Rutgers!

## Paintings purchased

As part of the party, Joyce Urbanski agreed to display some of her paintings for sale, with a portion of the proceeds going to the Trinity fund.

Purchasers included Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Millhiser, Rumson (they bought a seascape and a still life); Dr. and Mrs. Salvatore Emanuele, Edison (who now own two Belford seascapes) and Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. LaCosta, Holmdel (who purchased a painting of the Ackerson farm, Holmdel, for sentimental reasons). Margot and Jack Walsh were the lucky couple who went home with a floral pastel.

Other Holmdel neighbors in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Henry West, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Galliano and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Labrecque Jr.

Others about (including many Trinity grads) were Mr. and Mrs. William Glover, Locust; Joyce Urbanski's Trinity classmate Mary Jean Gallag-

## COUNTY FARE

her, New York, who is a lawyer practicing in Hudson County; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tierney, Shrewsbury, and the Eugene McCabes, Rumson (who have daughters who are Trinity freshmen); Dr. and Mrs. Angelo Lopano, West Long Branch; Mr. and Mrs. John Cleaveland, Atlantic Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. William Koch and Mary Beth Koch, Little Silver; Dr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, Spring Lake, with their daughter and son-in-law, Mary and David Donnelly, Little Silver; the Paul Hintelmans Jr., also Little Silver; Joan and Bob Lucky, Fair Haven; Evelyn Leavens, Red Bank; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Brennan and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ballou, Sea Girl, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tassini, Manasquan.

## Camping and cannelloni

Sometimes camping and cannelloni go together.

As on Saturday, when a campership benefit progressive dinner party was held all the way from Holmdel (setting for the all-join-in cocktail party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cruz) to Rumson (setting for the all-jump-out after des-

sert and coffee served in the home of Alice and Jack Golden.)

Between-times, the 120 participants were devied-up for the cannelloni entree (plus salads, French bread and such) dished out by Jan and Tony Close, Fair Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dickerson and Connie and Bob Shaw, Middletown; Janet and Frank McGuire, Little Silver; Joe and Bobbie McCarthy and Ed and Pat Reitzel, Rumson, and Fran Black, Shrewsbury, who had to solo because her high-flying husband was flying.

Others in the group included Lesley and Vincent Pace, Kathie and David Wheaton and Myra and Jim Lubeck, Atlantic Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garwood and the Mike Olivers, Holmdel; Carol and Hank Ney, Freehold; Lorraine and Steve Shoap, Tinton Falls; Ray and Ellen Brennan, Little Silver; Judy and Jack Sparling, Rumson, and such board members of Family and Children's Service of Monmouth County (which administers camperships) as Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Hoffman, Red Bank, and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hollar and Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Stader, Middletown. Ann Stader is Family and Children's Campership coordinator.

Lesley Pace and Jan Close are chairmen of fund-raising for camperships. They haven't figured out the profits of the progressive dinner yet — but anticipate a tidy sum to provide camping experiences for many disadvantaged youngsters.

## Lifestyle

18 SHREWSBURY, N. J. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1976



**SING-ALONG** — Sharing a light-hearted moment at the scholarship benefit planned by Jersey Shore Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae are, left to right, Mrs. Daniel J. O'Hern, Red Bank; Mrs. Francis Urbanski, Holmdel, and Mrs. John M. Walsh, Little Silver. Mrs. O'Hern and Mrs. Walsh were chairmen of Friday's supper party held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Urbanski.

**PAINTINGS APLENTY** — Joyce Urbanski, left, who offered some of her paintings for sale as a fund-raising adjunct to the party staged in her Holmdel home by local alumnae of Trinity College, Washington, D. C., joins guests, left to right, Dr. and Mrs. Salvatore Emanuele, Edison, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. LaCosta, Holmdel.

Register staff photos



**COCKTAIL CROWD** — Sharon Cruz, left, and her husband Edward, host a cocktail party for 120 persons Saturday, to launch the progressive dinner party benefit for the Camperships program administered by Family and Children's Service of Monmouth County. Partygoers include Mrs. Judy Sparling, Rumson; second from right, and Mrs. Ellen Brennan, Little Silver, members of the committee.

# Complaints from the other side of the counter

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for a long time and seen every imaginable kind of complaint against clerks and salespeople. Now it's time you

heard from the other side of the counter.

I work in a grocery store — the fruit and vegetable department, to be specific. May I make some suggestions to the public?

Please don't eat any food you haven't paid for. If we can't weigh it we can't charge you for it. The grapes, cherries, plums, apricots and bananas you see are not free samples. They cost US money and we cannot give them to you for nothing.

If the express lane has a limit, don't use it if you have even one item more than is allowed. This gets the check-

er into trouble and irritates other customers.

Don't try to sack your groceries yourself. Let the sacker or cashier have complete control. They know what they are doing and you don't.

Be polite. Remember discourtesy breeds discourtesy and it breeds best in tired employees. — Love My Job But The People Get On My Nerves

Dear Love: Thanks for a good letter — but I've got a question. How can you love your job if the people get on your nerves? Please answer soon. I'll sign myself — Dyni To Know

Dear Ann Landers: I ride the bus to work. A very attractive man gets on at the stop after mine. Usually he sits next to me. He smiles, says "Good morning," then starts to read the paper. He glances at the front page, then turns right to your column. Sometimes he chuckles, other times he goes "tsk, tsk."

I don't know if he is married (no wedding ring) but I do know he is a neat dresser, has a marvelous smile and a very pleasant speaking voice.

How can I find out more without being too brazen? — Brown Eyes

Dear Eyes: Your letter may ignite thousands of romances all over the country. Every man who rides the bus

will think the girl sitting next to him envisions him as her dreamboat.

The next time he smiles at you and starts to read the paper, simply say, "I see you're reading Ann Landers. What does your wife think of her advice?"

Dear Ann Landers: As a reader who turns to your column every day right after the headlines, I am appalled by the abuse that certain readers throw at you. Time and again, someone with a minor complaint about your accent or your hairdo or your opin-

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## Thanksgiving

A Message To Our Friends...

Here's our heartfelt wishes for a happy Thanksgiving.

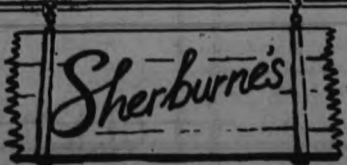
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# Gobbler gamut

By SYLVIA GRIFFIN

Today's turkeys are a far different product from the wild turkey served up for the holiday feast by our Pilgrim fathers. They've been scientifically bred and nourished on a diet of specially prepared and blended feed to bring you a bird of high meat quality and yield.

In determining how much to buy, you can plan to get 2-1/4 servings from each pound of whole turkey. If you are buying pieces, either turkey leg or breast will give you 2-1/2 servings per pound. A boneless turkey roast gives 3-1/4 servings per pound.

## Storage

You can hold chilled, raw poultry for 1 or 2 days in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Leave the transparent wrap on prepackaged poultry. It controls mois-

## CONSUMER ADVICE

ture losses and is designed for refrigerator storage both in the meat case and at home. If you buy a fresh turkey which comes wrapped only in market paper, unwrap it, place it on a platter and cover it with waxed paper. Wrap and store the giblets separately.

If you are going to keep your turkey more than two days, keep it safe by keeping it in the freezer. A turkey purchased frozen may be placed in the home freezer in the store wrapping. The safest way to thaw your turkey is in the refrigerator. Place the turkey in its original wrapping on a tray for easy handling and to catch the drippings. Thaw until pliable. Allow 1 to 2 days for a 4 to 12 pound turkey; 2 to 3 days for a bird up to 20 pounds, and 4 days for a 24 pound bird. If you must hurry the process, you can place the turkey in a watertight plastic bag and place it in cold water. Change the water often. A 4 to 12 pound turkey will thaw in 4 to 6 hours; a 20 pound bird in about 8 hours, and a 24 pound bird in 12 hours. The refrigerator method is safer.

**NEVER, NEVER** store any poultry in the refrigerator or freezer with stuffing inside the bird! The penalty can be severe food poisoning and even death. This caution applies to cooked birds as well as raw.

## Cooking

To roast, place the turkey breast side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not cover and do not add water. Basting usually is not necessary but may be desirable if the skin has little fat. If the turkey

browns early in the roasting pan, cover lightly with aluminum foil or moisten a thin cloth with fat and place over the breast and legs. Roast at 325 degrees. A stuffed turkey weighing 12 to 16 pounds will take 4-1/2 to 5-1/2 hours; 20 to 24 pounds, 6-1/2 to 7 hours. A meat thermometer inserted in the thigh muscle will register 180 to 185 degrees. The temperature of the stuffing should reach at least 165 degrees.

Turkeys that are not stuffed require 30 minutes to 1 hour less cooking time. Plan to have turkeys out of the oven for about 30 minutes before serving. You will find them easier to carve.

To keep poultry safe to eat and for best eating quality, do not partly roast poultry one day and complete roasting the next day.

## Turkey Pieces

If your family is small, you may prefer to buy turkey pieces. To cook them, place halves, quarters or smaller pieces skin side up on a rack in an open pan. Roast at 325 degrees 2 to 3 hours for 3 to 8 pounds; 3 to 4 hours for 8 to 12 pounds.

As soon as your turkey is fully cooked, remove the stuffing immediately. I put mine in a decorative casserole that can be used for table service, then whisked quickly into the refrigerator for storage, and then used again for reheating for another meal. Bacteria grow quickly in stuffing and gravies or broths and these items should be handled with extreme care. Foodborne illness, when mild, is often mistaken for a "bug" or virus. Don't let these unpleasant symptoms mar your holidays.

My favorite recipe for using leftover turkey is "gourmet" in looks and flavor, but easy to make. It's Turkey Divan. To make it, arrange 2 10-oz pkgs. frozen broccoli, which has been cooked and drained, on the bottom of a greased shallow casserole. Cover with a layer of sliced turkey (about 12 slices). Add 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup. Sprinkle with 3/4 cup shredded sharp cheese. Bake at 375 degrees 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 6 servings.

**What's New:** A leading manufacturer of convenience food products has announced the addition of chicken ripple noodle soup mix to their line. It cooks in 7 minutes making a hearty soup with ripple shaped egg noodles and diced pieces of white chicken meat and carrots.

Sylvia F. Griffin is a professor at Cook College, Rutgers University and she is Extension Home Economist for Monmouth County. Mrs. Griffin's next column will appear Dec. 8.



## Engaged

Finley-Gelling

FAIR HAVEN — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Gelling Jr., 28 Highland Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Marie Gelling, to William Garrett Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Finley, 12 Blossom Cove Road, Middletown. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Gelling, an alumna of

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, attended Mount Vernon College, Washington, D. C., and the University of Miami in Florida.

Mr. Finley, an alumnus of Proctor Academy, Andover, N.H., and Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H., is employed by J.P. Stevens and Co., New York City.

## VFW bazaar opens Friday

KEYPORT — The Auxiliary of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post will conduct its annual bazaar Friday and Saturday from 11 A.M. to 9 p.m. in the post home, Third and Waverly Sts. Santa Claus will be on hand from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

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**WHAT NOW?** — Shop-owner Angelo Scarozza shrugs his shoulders as he and his son stand behind a giant slab of parmesan cheese which is now a high-priced luxury in Italy with the cost skyrocketing to around \$5 per pound. Both the Italian military and housewives have abandoned the parmesan cheese in favor of cheaper Argentine and Sardinian cheeses.

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**Gem-Wise**

Jewelry fashions, facts, fictions

By Robert de la Rouselle

Member American Gem Society

**YELLOW FEVER**

The Gold Rush of 1849 gave a great boost to the jewelry manufacturing industry. The new and ample supply of the precious metal paved the way for the development of new goldsmithing techniques. In a short time machinery and tools were developed to reduce the cost of production and made the United States the leading nation in the creation of gold jewelry.

California was not the only discovery site. Similar discoveries in North Carolina in 1799 and in Georgia in 1828 led to the formation of a U.S. Mint and the start of a Trail of Tears that many miners left in the quest for the yellow metal.

As Southerners extended their corn and cotton frontiers west, they heard the favorite tavern gossip of these strikes and overblown tales of lost Spanish mines and mountains of pure gold. They left their homes and ventured to California, the newly established republic.

The Alaskan Gold Rush took place in the late 1800's. To this day the state contains still untapped gold reserves.

Just last year gold prices soared to about \$200 an ounce. Speculative fever was probably the major cause. The per ounce price is now almost half that amount.

Men and women are still fascinated by gold. The most popular decorative metal. New and advanced design methods display the metal's natural beauty more than ever before. It is polished, hammered, textured and molded into beautiful shapes. Visit our store to see the latest gold jewelry fashions.

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## Club welcomes 2 new members

**LAURENCE HARBOR**—Two new members of the Woman's Club of Laurence Harbor, Mrs. Mary McKearney and Mrs. Lillian Vineyard, were welcomed at the club's guest tea held here in the Italian American Club.

Presiding was Mrs. Doris McGuire.

A program of organ music was provided by Charles Thompson. Decorations and refreshments were in Thanksgiving theme.

Mrs. Verna Deerin, social

service co-chairman, announced that cancer dressings made by members of her department have been delivered to a local cancer patient and tracheotomy bibs, to a group of tracheotomy patients.

## SCHOOL BAZAAR

**LONG BRANCH** — The Garfield School bazaar will take place Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the all-purpose room. Phyllis Nitto is chairman of the sale, which will include clothing, books, toys, baked goods and miscellaneous items.

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Consult white pages for exact addresses.

Free parking. BankAmericard, Mastercharge.

\*Open Sunday 10-5



Thanksgiving Day rivalries thrive



COYNE FLIPPER — Monmouth Regional quarterback Jerry Coyne prepares to give a heave during a game played against Freehold Township. Coyne's flips have been an important part of the Falcon offense. The Shore-Monmouth game tomorrow will be a real coin-flipper.

Thanksgiving Day, a day when everyone reflects on what there is to be thankful for. A family day—a day to eat the big bird and hope that maybe next year other poor souls in other parts of the world may get their share.

Thanksgiving Day — a day for kicking the ball through the uprights, running for the first down, giving a few loud hurrahs and watching the scoreboard. It's a day of football.

For some, it's a day to be thankful that the football season is over.

Or is it? Well, it isn't if you happen to live in New Jersey. Nope, there's more next week — at least for five lucky Monmouth and Ocean County teams who will travel to the outer reaches of the state to play in sectional championships.

Tomorrow's big card features the oldest rivalry between Asbury Park and Neptune. It also features heated rivalries between Rumson-Fair Haven Regional and Red Bank Catholic and Long Branch and Red Bank Regional. These games mean nothing in the way of divisional or state championships, but to the teams and the people who attend the games, they're the whole darned season wrapped up into one ball game.

Here's what's on tap:

TOMORROW  
Shore Conference  
"A" Division North

Matawan Regional (7-2) at Raritan (1-7) 11 a.m.: Matawan runs out the string with another superlative season. Rockets sputter to finish.

Middletown South (1-7) at Middletown North (5-2-1) 10:30 a.m.: The beginning of a new rivalry is a Lions' treat.

Wall Township (1-7) at Ocean Township (4-4) 10:30 a.m.: Wall was impressive against Lions, even in defeat. Impressive won't be enough in this one.

"A" Division South

Toms River South (8-0-1) at Lakewood (4-4) 11 a.m.: Toms River South is on the brink of winning the division title and a South Jersey Group IV crown. Indians won't stop now.

Brick Township (6-2) at Toms River North (1-7) 11 a.m.: Dragons must feel lonely with nothing to do but beat the Mariners. All they can do is hope Toms River South will lose.

Jackson Township (5-3) at Howell (4-4) 10:30 a.m.: Howell's season broke apart when Billy Hill broke his hand.

Southern Regional (3-5) at Central Regional (3-5) 10:30 a.m.: A good offense against a solid defense. Central's air at



HUSKIE BULL — Matawan Regional running back Steve Bethune bulls his way to a gain against Middletown North. Bethune will get the Huskies rolling tomorrow then they take on Raritan.

championship. This one never goes as predicted. Mater Dei (8-3) at St. John Vianney (5-2-1) 11 a.m.: Not much to worry about here for the Lancers of Vianney. Seraphs would love to win this one. It could make a whole season.

Neptune (3-5) at Asbury Park (6-2) 10:30 a.m.: The area's oldest rivalry will provide thrills. Nothing is certain, but Bishops have better defense.

Monmouth Regional (4-4) at Shore Regional (5-3) 10 a.m.: Another game that has prognosticators taking aspirin. Lots of offense in this one.

SATURDAY

Keansburg (7-2) at Monroe Township (2-6) 1:30 p.m.: Next stop Highland Park. The Titans will just pass right through Monroe.

Freehold Township (1-7) at Freehold (6-3) 1 p.m.: What a season this has been for the Colonials. The Patriots will hear the tramping of feet all afternoon.

Streaking Bulldogs ready; RBC: Notre Dame can wait

By GREIG HENDERSON

When Rumson-Fair Haven Regional head football coach Bill Savage hosts Couch-Lou Montanaro and his Red Bank Catholic team on Thanksgiving Day, no one is sure what will be served up.

But he assured, it won't be a turkey.

"That's the nice thing about this kind of Thanksgiving Day

rivalry," Montanaro said. "You have no problem getting the kids up for it."

This is saying a lot since the Caseys have a date with Notre Dame of Trenton on Dec. 4 for the South Jersey Parochial "A" title.

"Right now, we're just thinking about Rumson," Montanaro added. "It doesn't pay to look past anyone."

The Purple Bulldogs have a

five game winning streak going into the battle and nothing else on their minds.

"We're looking forward to this game," Savage said. "We've been working hard in practice the past week. You know, nothing comes easy. We really respect Red Bank Catholic."

Respect in the last seven or eight years has caused home field advantage to be thrown

out the window.

In that time the host has never won. The only exception was last year when the squad's smashed their way to a 6-6 tie.

"The kids remember that," Montanaro said. "Nobody expects it to be easy. It's the kind of game you just can't pick."

"We're just going to have to play a real good ball game to beat them," Savage said. "We're concerned about them."

On that much the two mentors agree.

When questioned about who has the advantage it's a different story.

"If we have any advantage at all," Savage said. "It is in the fact that I think we play a tougher schedule."

Montanaro happens to think his Caseys face the tougher opposition.

The Bulldogs started off with three tough losses to Ocean Township, Manasquan and Monmouth Regional. Since that time as the mercury in the thermometer has dropped, Rumson has gotten hotter and hotter.

The bulldogs came to a boil against Asbury Park.

"Our defense forced them into a lot of mistakes," Savage recalled.

He hopes to have a repeat performance against RBC.

In looking at the Casey side of the ledger, the two losses they suffered came at the hands of two solid clubs, Atlantic City and St. Joseph's of Toms River. The Griffins went on to take the South Jersey Parochial "B" Crown.

The only mutual foe both schools have faced is Monmouth.

The Golden Falcons edged the Bulldogs, 8-6 while RBC posted a 27-0 victory.

It means nothing.

"We saw Red Bank Catholic last week against St. John Vianney," Savage said.

"They are explosive."

Providing a lot of the spark for that explosion is Casey halfback Lonnie Burgess.

Thus far Burgess has chalked up 96 points and 1,034 yards on 164 carries for a 6.3 average.

"He has that 60 yard speed," Montanaro said. "All he needs is that one block, or broken tackle and he is gone."

Montanaro also has respect for the Bulldog offensive backfield.

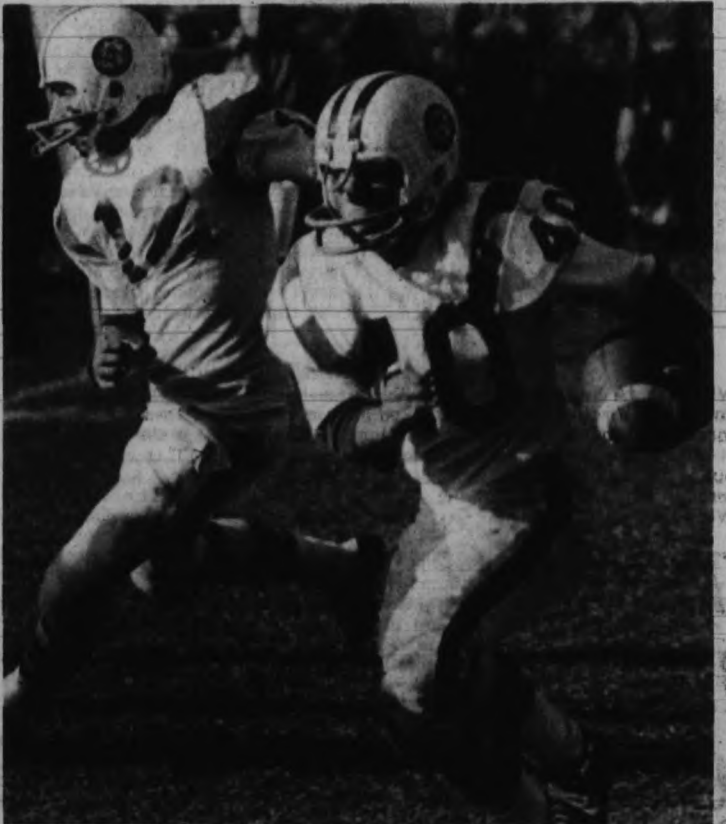
"Talk about speed, they've got it," he said.

Providing some of that Rumson lightning are sophomores Dave Grichlow and J.V. Roberto, Steve Cooper, Jim Fallon and Dan Dell'omo.

Quarterbacking the unit is Bob Scarrone, an excellent passer.

"We've got a feeling they will be passing a lot," Montanaro said. "We won't have to alter our defensive backfield to cover Rumson. The alignment is basically the same for every team."

On the Casey offense Mike



BULLDOG'S LOOSE — Rumson-Fair Haven Regional's Steve Cooper finds daylight with the help of Kim Mindnich's blocking for a substantial gain. Cooper will be looking for more daylight tomorrow against Red Bank Catholic.

Mahon will be at quarterback. Sharing the backfield chores with Burgess will be Jerry Bruno and Mike Madson.

Montanaro lists the two defenses as "similar."

As far as health goes, Sav-

age has the edge on Montanaro at this point.

"All my kids are ready," Savage said. "Everybody's healthy."

Montanaro has Mike Servidio and Bill Berth down as questionable.

"Rumson has changed a lot of personal," Montanaro said.

"They are not the same team they were at the beginning of the season."

What ever you order up at this Thanksgiving Day feast, it always comes out well done.

Texas gets Alexander

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Right-hander Doyle Alexander signed a multi-year contract with the Texas Rangers, agent Jerry Kapstein announced

last night.

At a late-evening news conference, Kapstein said Alexander was the eighth of his 10 free agent clients to sign agreements within the past week.

Rangers General Manager Dan O'Brien said the American League club was "delighted to acquire Doyle Alexander" and referred to Kapstein as "our super director of player personnel."

As was done with the previous seven signings, neither the dollar amount of the contract nor the number of years was announced.

Alexander, the losing pitcher for the New York Yankees in the first game of the 1976 World Series, won seven of his last eight games during the past season and had no-hitters going for 5 2-3 innings in four of those games.

"I hope I'll have many good years there," Alexander said of the Arlington, Tex., club. "Now I can settle back and let other problems take care of themselves for awhile."

Alexander and Kapstein said the Yankees organization was



Doyle Alexander

actively seeking contract renewal but a "difference of opinion" precluded an agreement.

Kapstein said several other clubs were interested in the 6-foot-3, 190-pound Alexander, but Texas was most agreeable to his client. Alexander said he chose the Rangers for other reasons than the salary.

"They will have an out-

standing ball club," Kapstein said of the Texas team. "With the (Rangers') acquisition of Doyle Alexander, the Kansas City Royals are going to have some tough competition in the Western Division of the American League next year."

Alexander was the second free agent signed by Texas.

With Alexander joining the Rangers, only two of Kapstein's free agent clients remain unsigned. They are pitcher Rollie Fingers and All-Star second baseman Bobby Grich. Last week Kapstein announced the signings of outfielders Joe Rudi and Don Baylor, pitchers Wayne Garland and Don Gullett, catcher Gene Tenace and infielders Dave Cash and Campaneris.

Rudi and Baylor went to the California Angels, Tenace acquired by San Diego, Cash to Montreal, Garland to Cleveland and Gullett to the Yankees.

Sunday, Kapstein said final proposals for Grich were on the table and the former Baltimore Orioles infielder was "in the process of finalizing his decision."

Daily Register Staff Forecast

|                                     | JONNI FALK<br>(128-25-2, .837) | RICH NICOLETTI<br>(125-28-2, .817) | GREIG HENDERSON<br>(123-30-2, .803) | DAVID FINE<br>(118-35-2, .770) | RAY LENA<br>(116-37-2, .751) |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| THANKSGIVING                        |                                |                                    |                                     |                                |                              |
| Long Branch at Red Bank Reg.        | Long Branch, 14-7              | Long Branch, 21-7                  | Long Branch, 24-18                  | Long Branch, 22-20             | Long Branch, 28-19           |
| Matawan Reg. at Raritan             | Matawan, 27-0                  | Matawan, 28-0                      | Matawan, 24-8                       | Matawan, 22-6                  | Matawan, 41-13               |
| Middletown So. at Middletown No.    | Middletown N., 28-6            | Middletown N., 24-6                | Middletown N., 24-12                | Middletown N., 14-6            | Middletown N., 30-7          |
| Neptune at Asbury Park              | Asbury Park, 17-14             | Asbury Park, 28-21                 | Neptune, 22-20                      | Neptune, 18-14                 | Asbury Park, 20-19           |
| Ocean Twp. at Wall Twp.             | Ocean, 20-12                   | Ocean, 14-7                        | Ocean, 20-12                        | Ocean, 20-14                   | Ocean, 27-20                 |
| Brick Twp. at Toms River No.        | Brick, 27-8                    | Brick, 30-12                       | Brick, 28-0                         | Brick, 25-6                    | Brick, 20-7                  |
| Southern Reg. at Central Reg.       | Central, 14-12                 | Central, 14-7                      | Central, 20-15                      | Southern, 14-12                | Central, 20-14               |
| Jackson Twp. at Howell              | Jackson, 17-12                 | Jackson, 21-14                     | Jackson, 24-15                      | Jackson, 20-18                 | Howell, 20-14                |
| Toms River So. at Lakewood          | Toms River S., 21-6            | Toms River S., 21-7                | Toms River S., 24-8                 | Toms River S., 28-8            | Toms River S., 30-14         |
| Manalapan at Marlboro               | Manalapan, 19-6                | Manalapan, 21-14                   | Manalapan, 20-8                     | Manalapan, 22-6                | Manalapan 7-6                |
| Point Boro at Manasquan             | Manasquan 28-0                 | Manasquan, 28-0                    | Manasquan, 30-6                     | Manasquan, 20-2                | Manasquan, 35-0              |
| Monmouth Reg. at Shore Reg.         | Monmouth, 14-8                 | Monmouth 25-20                     | Monmouth 24-18                      | Shore 14-13                    | Monmouth 27-21               |
| Red Bank Catholic at Rumson-FH Reg. | RBC, 17-14                     | RBC, 17-13                         | RBC, 20-18                          | Rumson-FH, 20-18               | RBC, 20-19                   |
| Holmdel at Keyport                  | Holmdel, 6-0                   | Keyport, 8-6                       | Holmdel, 15-12                      | Holmdel 12-8                   | Keyport, 14-13               |
| Mater Dei at St. John Vianney       | St. John Vianney 26-0          | St. John Vianney 25-0              | St. John Vianney, 24-0              | St. John Vianney, 25-0         | St. John Vianney, 20-13      |
| SATURDAY                            |                                |                                    |                                     |                                |                              |
| Freehold Twp. at Freehold           | Freehold, 26-6                 | Freehold, 30-0                     | Freehold, 29-8                      | Freehold, 18-6                 | Freehold, 20-7               |
| Keansburg at Monroe Twp.            | Keansburg, 22-6                | Keansburg, 28-0                    | Keansburg, 24-6                     | Keansburg, 30-4                | Keansburg, 27-0              |







# Lightweight football has heavyweights, too

By The Christian Science Monitor

College football is the world of the 17-inch neck and the extra large jersey. B-I-G is beautiful and anyone much under 200 pounds is better off carrying a water bucket or hoisting a megaphone.

But don't put the "little man" on football's endangered species list just yet.

Economy-sized undergraduates can play the game too, and there's no better proof of this than the hard-hitting Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League, which consists of Army, Columbia, Cornell, Navy, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Rutgers.

The little-publicized, 43-year-old league, the only one of its kind in the country, is a carry-over from rowing, where the competition is divided into "lightweight" and "heavyweight" crews.

The maximum weight for the footballers has risen gradually over the years to the current ceiling of 158 pounds.

This unique restriction affords many top high school players the chance to continue past what would normally be the end of their competitive careers. "Without lightweight programs," says Dan White, coach of the Princeton team, "football would become a sport for gladiators, and the rest of us would play soccer."

The lightweight programs are relatively low-key but, they are more serious than intramural programs.

At Princeton, the lightweight squad practices for almost two hours Sunday through Thursday, then plays its home games at the open end of Palmer Stadium on Friday nights.

The lightweights play using normal football rules. The most distinctive characteristic of their games is the overall speed of all the players on the field. Long breakaway runs are a rarity, and it's not unusual to see a halfback caught from behind by a defensive tackle.

Perhaps no interior lineman in the country is as fast as Brett Antonides, Princeton's 166-pound co-captain. In high school, he ran the third leg on the mile relay team.

Antonides, one might think, is too heavy to play with the lightweights. Not really. As in wrestling, weigh-ins are re-

quired, and if a player can get down to 158 pounds two days before the kickoff, he can play at any weight.

White believes that the caliber of competition at the lightweight level is such that many of his players could land spots on the regular varsity if they were 30 pounds heavier and perhaps an inch or two taller.

At West Point, Coach Eric Tipton has sent "about five" players up to play with the "big boys" during his 20 years coaching the lightweights. In making the move, however,

these players were limited to specialist duties as placekickers or punt receivers.

Army and Navy have dominated the league ever since the Midshipmen entered the lightweight fraternity in 1946. (Army followed in 1957).

Tipton, currently the most successful coach among the 158-ranks, had a string of five straight championships broken last year when Cornell and Princeton shared the crown with 5-1 records.

Tipton attributes his success to better-conditioned athlet-

es, the academy's highly-disciplined environment, and "a little more spirit." In addition, the service academies have more participants to choose from.

Consistent with lightweight football's strictly amateur philosophy, scouting is prohibited. Coaches, however, exchange basic information about team strategies.

Recruiting, per se, is banned too. "But if we hear of a good 165-pound high school guard in our area," says White, "we'll tell him about the lightweight program."



## Meadowlands may host five major college tilts

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Giants Stadium at the Hackensack Meadowlands may be the battleground for five major college football games in 1977, including Army versus Notre Dame, officials of the New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority confirmed yesterday.

Although the officials said speculation on the specific games for the next season is premature, they said that "separate discussions" with Army and Notre Dame have been held to move the Oct. 15 game from Mitchie Stadium at West Point, N.Y., to the 76,800-seat stadium here.

"We hope to have five major college games here next season. But no schools have been signed yet," a spokesman for the Authority said.

If the Army-Notre Dame game is played here—and Army officials, who have the option of selecting the stadium as the home team, confirmed the negotiations—the game "will be a complete sellout 24 hours after we announce it," the spokesman said.

"Notre Dame achieves that kind of success anywhere they play and they haven't played in the New York area for quite awhile," he said.

Several other major college games, including games involving Rutgers, Alabama, Pittsburgh, and Grambling, along with a postseason bowl event, are being negotiated for the 1977 schedule, the spokesman said.

Coaches from several name teams around the country

expressed a willingness to play in the Meadowlands. "We're prepared to cross the Delaware," said Pitt Coach Johnny Majors.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno and Eddie Robinson, Grambling coach and athletic director, also said they would consider playing games here.

The attraction of the East Rutherford complex is in its proximity to New York, the "media headquarters of the world," the spokesman said.

"College teams are anxious to play here because of the great exposure they can receive," they said. "These teams have alumni around the country and for the first time, there is a major facility in our area that can have extensive scheduling of games."

He said games at Giants Stadium can be scheduled back to back because of the artificial surface of the playing field.

"With AstroTurf, you can play 24 hours a day and it's still as good when finished as when you started. You don't have to worry about the field drying out after a rain," he added.

Increased revenue may be another reason Army is considering playing here.

Mitchie Stadium has a capacity of 41,684 and potential sellouts against Notre Dame and Pitt at the Meadowlands could net more than \$400,000 for the Cadets.

Army was badly beaten by Notre Dame in 1973 and 1974 with embarrassing scores of 62-3 and 48-0, respectively. But the Cadets' first five opponents next year are Massachusetts, Virginia Military Institute, Boston College, Colorado and Villanova. Barring injuries, Army can achieve a good win-lose record when it's time to face the Fighting Irish.

Rutgers and Columbia played the first college game at Giants Stadium last month before a crowd of 42,328.

## Troyer joins Wall 'Derby'

WALL TOWNSHIP — Maynard Troyer, who last month added the Trenton Race of Champions to his long list of auto racing accomplishments, has accepted a guaranteed starting position at Wall Stadium's Third Annual Turkey Derby this Saturday.

Troyer will vie for the top Modified Stock Car prize of over \$2,000 against a long list of other top names in the sport including Geoff Bodine, Richie Evans, Charlie Jarzombek and Jerry Cook.

Sportsman and Modern Stock Cars will also be included in the 12-event show.

Activities will get underway Friday at noon when a four-hour warmup session takes place.

Saturday practice will begin at 9 a.m. with pit gates opening at 8:30.

Time trials for the Modifieds will take place between 11 a.m. and noon with each car taking two laps under the clock, with the fastest driver picking up the pole start.

Moderns and Sportsman fill follow time trials with three 10-lap heat races each. The first six cars over the line in each event will qualify for the feature later in the day.

The 150-lap "Turkey Derby" has a scheduled starting time in the vicinity of 3 p.m.

General admission and reserved grandstand seats are on sale at the stadium office.

## Meadowlands Tonight

|                                     |                                      |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1st — Pace Purse \$9,000            | Patches Almahurst (Wright).....5-1   |
| Jersey Joe (Wright).....4-1         | Laughing Bill (Boyle).....3-1        |
| Butler's Waverly (King Jr.).....5-1 | Star Skipper (No driver).....7-2     |
| Belmont's Cushion (Perry).....10-1  | Shoo Shoo Osborne (Poliseno).....8-1 |
| Roland Craig (Berker).....12-1      | Hungry Ego (Pinkney).....12-1        |
| Sand Hovover (Gagliardi).....5-1    | Lady Streaker (Williams).....5-1     |
| Jonathan Hanover (Abbate).....3-1   | Centurion (Glines).....8-1           |
| Alkie Dudley (Gagliardi).....8-1    |                                      |
| Billy Joe Bearcat (Gilmour).....6-1 | Charter Captain (Copeland).....12-1  |
| Queenly Image (No driver).....8-1   | Miss Rich (D. Filion).....8-1        |
| Grande Bretagne (Wellwood).....20-1 |                                      |
| Amiral Byrd (Remmen).....15-1       |                                      |
| 2nd — Pace Purse \$10,000           |                                      |
| Tempestuous (Wellwood).....12-1     |                                      |

### Meadowlands Results

|  |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1st — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:02         | Miracle Baron (Wright).....4.40 3.40 |
| Brian Lobell (McHuff).....4.40 3.20 3.80   | Bregman Hanover (Pierce).....6.40    |
| Lafayette Hanover (Lockwood).....4.20 3.40 |                                      |
| Bernardo Bin (Montz).....4.00              |                                      |
| 2nd — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4       |                                      |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20   |                                      |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40     |                                      |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00       |                                      |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 3rd — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4     |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 4th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4     |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 5th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4     |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 6th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4     |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 7th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4     |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 8th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4     |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 9th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4     |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 10th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 11th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 12th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 13th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 14th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 15th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 16th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 17th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 18th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 19th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 20th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 21st — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 22nd — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 23rd — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 24th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 25th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 26th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 27th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 28th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 29th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 30th — Pace Mile Purse 7,000 T 2:06.4    |  |
| First Me (Gagliardi).....15.40 9.60 4.20 |  |
| Kenny Bue Chip (Gilmour).....8.00 4.40   |  |
| Bennie Time's Best (McHuff).....5.00     |  |



### WALL STADIUM'S THIRD ANNUAL "TURKEY DERBY"

#### 150-LAP OPEN COMPETITION MODIFIED STOCK CARS 1/2 MILE ASPHALT SATURDAY NOV. 27

|                                       |   |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| Over \$11,000 in Modified Prize Money | Rain Date Sunday, Nov. 28                   |
| Over \$2,000 to Winner                | 30 Starters                                 |
| Lap Money                             | Pix Open 8:30 A.M.                          |
| Fastest Time Money                    | Time Trials 11 A.M.                         |
| Consolation Event                     | Practice Friday, Nov. 26 — Noon till 4 P.M. |
| Fuel Cells are Mandatory              |   |
| One (Four Barrel) Carburetor Only     |   |
| Minimum Weight 2,650                  |   |
| Plus Modern Stock Cars & Sportsman    |   |
| Telephone 201-681-6400                |   |

SEE RICHIE EVANS, MAYNARD TROYER, GEOFF BODINE JERRY COOK, CHARLIE JARZOMBK, GARY WINTERS

### SANTA'S COMING TO MAHNS BROS. BICYCLE STORE

#### ★ FRIDAY & SATURDAY ★ 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. ★ EATONTOWN STORE ONLY 286 RT. 35 — SO. OF THE CIRCLE

He'll be at our EATONTOWN Store Every Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Until Christmas... PLUS... He'll be at Our WALL TWP. Store (Rt. 34 & Belmar Blvd.) Every MONDAY, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

He'll be at our EATONTOWN Store Every Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Until Christmas... PLUS... He'll be at Our WALL TWP. Store (Rt. 34 & Belmar Blvd.) Every MONDAY, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

He'll be at our EATONTOWN Store Every Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Until Christmas... PLUS... He'll be at Our WALL TWP. Store (Rt. 34 & Belmar Blvd.) Every MONDAY, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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### Freehold Results

|   |   |
|---|---|
| 1st — Pace 1M Purse 1,300 T 2:09        | Red Fury (Baldacci).....21.40 5.20 3.20 |
| Johnny Dancer (Gagliardi).....3.20 2.80 |   |
| Eastwood Jerry (Ingrossa).....3.00      |   |

|                                       |   |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 2nd — Pace 1M Purse 1,300 T 2:10      | Highland Kiwi (Hollingsworth) 4.00 3.40 |
| Mighty Joe Monks (King).....4.80 3.80 |   |
| Silo Knight (Friedman).....3.00       |   |

|                                     |                                      |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 3rd — Pace 1M Purse 1,300 T 2:11    | So Fair (Russell).....5.00 3.40 3.00 |
| Lucky Dot (Bresnahan).....2.80 2.40 |                                      |
| Earl The Pearl (McGee).....3.00     |                                      |

|                                     |   |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 4th — Pace 1M Purse 1,300 T 2:12    | R V Direct (Simesku).....4.80 4.00 3.20 |
| Super Beauty (Filion).....6.80 3.80 |   |
| Peppi Scot (Bull).....3.00          |   |

|                                  |                                      |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 5th — Pace 1M Purse 1,300 T 2:13 | Docs Chief (King).....5.40 3.20 3.00 |
| Pino Colada (Lamb).....4.00 4.60 |                                      |
| Bevs Lady (Rathbone).....7.80    |                                      |

|                                       |   |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 6th — Pace 1M Purse 1,300 T 2:14      | Fine Note (McGovern).....3.20 2.80 2.80 |
| Drexel Bobe (Schmiguel).....5.80 5.80 |   |
| Top Me (Pascucci).....4.40            |   |

|  |                                       |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 7th — Pace 1M Purse 1,300 T 2:15       | Ramona Dean (Lamb).....4.70 3.20 2.40 |
| Mighty Charisma (Purita).....9.20 3.80 |                                       |
| Woody Harvest (Kell).....4.00          |                                       |

|   |      |   |
|---|------|---|
| Almona Dean (Lamb).....                 | 4.70 | 3 |
| Almighty Charisma (Puma).....           | 9    |   |
| Woody Harvest (Kelly).....              |      |   |
| <b>Exacts (6-5) 37.40</b>               |      |   |
| <b>8th — Pace 1M Purse 1,300 T 2:16</b> |      |   |



# bob kislin's

"ADVENTUROUS WORLD OF SPORTS"

# WE'RE CELEBRATING

IT'S OUR TOMS RIVER STORE'S FIRST BIRTHDAY AND WE'RE CELEBRATING LIFT  
TOMS RIVER & OAKHURST STORES . . . SO BEFORE YOU HIT THE TOP OF THE

OFF '76 IN BOTH OUR  
MOUNTAIN HIT BOB KISLIN'S

## men suit up in the today look of alpine

Alpine Designs® send out a signal on the slopes in an insulated down-filled parka with snap and zip front, contrast yoke trim in denim blue/navy, S, M, L, XL, **79.50** Perfectly suited to the nylon, polyester filled insulated, zipper front coverall in navy, S,M,L,XL, **55.00**. Lido designs an action sweater with contrast inset sleeve to give warmth without weight in blue/navy, **37.50**; matching ski hat, **8.00**. Kombi genuine leather, nylon down filled mitten, **18.00**.

## skyr makes skiing child's play at all ages

Ski gear that will stand up to the brutal beating kids can give it starts with a nylon with polyester insulated, geometric two tone contrast trim parka in bright shades, S,M,L, with matching overalls that pass the rundown test in look and construction, set priced at **54.00**. Meister adds in a neat look for kids with a multi-contrast stripe, machine washable solid acrylic knit sweater, **18.95** with a matching hat that fits all, **6.95**. Water repellent, warm Fortrel® polyester, acrylic fleece lined, leather palm mittens, S,M,L, **7.95**.

## the best ski vacation starts in skyr for her

A sensational suit in snow white and mountain green is a bibber and parka combination with a blissful poly-slim® polyester insulation that has weightless warmth, S,M,L, suit sale price, **83.20** Meister all wool racing sweater is geometrically toned from pine to emerald to lime and white, 34 to 40, **36.00**. Wigwam wool striped hat, **6.50**. Kombi leather and nylon down filled green mitten, S,M,L,XL, **18.00**.

## alpine designs softens up the slopes with suits

Get into soft-focus coral that looks elegant on snow. Totally suitable is this zip front, nylon stretch inset sides, polyester bib with cocoa brown trimmed coral, goose down filled short parka in S,M,L, **140.00**. Color coordinated Lido multi-striped turtleneck is beautiful on or off the slopes, S,M,L, **37.50**. Warmup to the matching ski hat, **8.00** and Kombi's leather, down filled, pre-curved, tan with contrast cocoa brown mittens, S,M,L, **25.00**.

**EVERYONE CAN GET INTO  
GRAND FORM THIS SEASON . . .  
USE OUR CONVENIENT  
LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS**



**IT'S WINTER FUN AT SAVINGS NOW**

### fischer freestyle ski

Rounded tip and tail for high performance. 170 and 180 CM.  
Reg. 185.00

**129.00**

### freestyle ski package

Fischer Fire, Tyrolia 150 binding, Barrecafter poles  
Reg. 189.00

**139.00**

### Jr. & ladies ski package

Sarner Hoo. Besser glas binding, Barrecafter pole.  
Reg. 131.50

**99.00**

### children's ski package

Fischer Swing, Tyrolia mini binding, Barrecafter pole. 130 to 160CM. Reg. 115.00

**79.00**

### barrecafter sr25 ski rack

Roof type locks, holds 4 pair of skis.  
Reg. 32.95

**24.95**

### kastinger royal spyder boot

High back, high performance flow, leather lined. For men and women. Reg. 145.00

**99.00**

### high back boots for all

Extra special savings on this collection from Raichle, Caber, Kastinger and Dynafit for men and women.

**45.00-69.00**

### ski boots for children

Models from Koflach and Dynafit, specifically designed for the fit and comfort of young skiers. Sizes 11-7  
Reg. 40.00-45.00

**27.50-35.00**

### apres ski boots for all

Your choice of every pair in our stock for guys and gals.

**20% off**

### goose down filled parka

Detachable hood, in tan, lt. blue, navy-Sizes XS,S,M,L,XL  
Reg. 60.00

**44.00**

### skyr coordinated ski suits

Short multicolor or solid parkas with bib front overalls. Lightweight warmth for men and women.  
Reg. 93.00-125.00

**20% off**

### skyr bib coveralls for all

High front styles with elastic shoulder straps, knit inserts for added mobility. Men's & women's S,M,L,XL  
Reg. 38.00-41.00

**31.99**

### mitten and glove savings

Your choice of Kombi's down mitten with nylon back and suede palm or Hanover's foam lined leather glove. XS,S,M,L,XL  
Reg. 9.95-12.95

**7.88**

rt. 35, 1 mi. so. eatontown circle, ocean township; rt. 37 e. & washington, toms river mall • mon.-fri. 9:30-9:30; sat. 9:30-6:00; sun. 10:00-5:00 in toms river



# On naming your new business

By SYLVIA PORTER

You are about to make what is potentially among the most important decisions of your life: to realize the great American dream of going into business for yourself.

You have heeded all the basic warnings: are sure you have sufficient capital to carry you through the first crucial year or two; have adequate know-how in your field; have carefully selected your location; had the counsel of a reputable attorney and the aid of a reliable accountant; all the rules.

Now you are up to the pleasant task of choosing a name for your organization that will describe your operation and project the image you want. It sounds easy and fun — but it's deceptively so. In fact, "it's actually an extremely complex problem," says Walter P. Margulies, president of Lippincott & Margulies, pioneer and leader in the creation of hundreds of corporate and brand names for many of America's industrial giants. Below are specific points that Margulies emphasizes may be effectively translated into your own small business:

(1) Avoid names that are too restrictive. The name you choose must be general enough to reflect your company's activities accurately. United Aircraft, for instance, found that its title no longer fit when it diversified into fields ranging from computers to rocket fuels. It is now United Technology.

(2) Beware of names that are geographically limiting. It may seem logical to call yourself "New York Garden Tools" at the start, for instance, but problems may arise if you are successful enough to seek to do business in other cities or states.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Even names that have national connotations can be too restrictive, Margulies points out. A famous illustration is U.S. Rubber Co., which markets globally but found its name tied too strongly to the U.S. After adopting the L&M-created name Uniroyal, the company noticed the added bonus of a slackening of anti-U.S. sentiment at some of its overseas branch offices.

(3) Aim for a name that is neither too complicated to understand nor too difficult to remember. If your customers have to remember a five or six-word title, they easily may forget about you and remember the shorter title of your competitor. Amtrak — the name for the National Railroad Corp. created by Congress to operate trains — is concise, powerful, easy to remember and rapidly recognized on moving trains, in terminals.

(4) Consider the future of your now infant small business. Try for a name that will continue to reflect your business in 10 years or even in 20 years.

(5) Be wary of choosing a name made of initials, even if they are your own. Margulies says "alphabet soup" is on the way out. When the former Radio Corp. of America legally became

RCA, the name worked because we all already knew the initials. But you are just beginning; you should avoid a name that might get lost in the yellow pages or phone book when a would-be customer wants to call you.

(6) Ask yourself these revealing questions: Does your name come over easily on the phone so callers know immediately that they have reached the right organization? Is your name easily pronounced and understood? Does the name make an impression when, say, one of your trucks drives through town? Does it create an image you like?

(7) Save both time and money by using one name — and one theme — in all areas of your communications program: stationery, advertising, business cards, signs, packaging, business forms, etc.

(8) Once you have selected a name that you are confident displays your little business to its best advantage, check with your lawyer about registering it. Even if your small enterprise is confined to one locality at first, plan to register the name to protect it when you expand into other markets. You may consult a private company which specializes in searching state registered marks. Or you can write the secretary of state for each state and check names registered there. The Patent & Trademark Office in Washington, D.C., is another source.

Do not downgrade the importance of your lawyer at this point.

"Easy?" Margulies obviously is biased in favor of his own function and reputation as the "King of Zingy Names," but he insists the right title and image will be "a key factor in your business success."

## N.Y. stock quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange:

PE High Low Close Chg.

— A —

ACF Indus. 80 54 52 52 1/2 + 1/2

AMP Inc. 24 18 18 18 1/2 + 1/2

Amstar 24 18 18 18 1/2 + 1/2

Amstar 24 18 18 18 1/2 + 1/2

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## Local securities

Representative bid-ask quotations for securities listed on the NASD. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down, or commission.

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## Widow advised on hiking income

By DAVID R. SARGENT

Q — I am a 55-year old widow and in order to live, I must have more income. I own close to 1,000 shares of Dow Chemical (NYSE). Do you suggest that I reinvest these for a higher return? Friends tell me that I should wait a year to sell my house because of the market. What is your opinion? C.M., New Jersey

A — Before you abandon the idea of selling your home, I would advise getting two or three opinions from local real estate brokers. They are usually pretty accurate in pinpointing the price you ultimately can expect to receive if you sell. Then sit down and figure out how much you will clear after paying the broker's commission, capital gains tax and the mortgage

## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

balance if there is one. You may count on earning 7 per cent to 8 per cent safety from term deposits, stocks and/or bonds, if you invest this capital. Then add up all the costs involved in maintaining your house and balance that against the expenses entailed in renting. Armed with this information you will be in a better position to make a decision on selling.

Reducing your commitment in Dow Chemical seems a logical

move, since these shares yield only 2.5 per cent. Chessie System (NYSE), yielding 6.4 per cent, Mobil Corp. (NYSE), yielding 6.5 per cent, and Public Service of New Mexico (NYSE), returning 7.2 per cent are excellent replacements. In addition to their generous dividends, these stocks have good growth prospects. In each case a dividend increase has been announced recently. By selling 500 shares of Dow

Chemical and investing equal dollar amounts in these three stocks, you will add \$840 to your annual income.

Q — I notice that most of the utilities you have recommended recently are yielding only about 8.5 per cent. I don't mind taking some risk in order to get a higher return. Boston Edison, Consumers Power, Detroit Edison, General Public Utilities and Philadelphia Electric, all listed on the New York Exchange, yield 9.4 per cent and better. Do you think these dividends are safe? R. A., Louisiana

A — The industry is on a far sounder footing now than it was in 1974 when Consolidated Edison omitted its dividend. In recommending utilities to investors seeking income, I also take

into consideration the fact that most individuals must protect their principal. Therefore, selectivity is important. Those utilities operating in a favorable regulatory climate, having a good fuel position, a healthy balance sheet, the ability to generate sufficient cash to fund much of their expansion and high quality earnings are at the top of my recommendation list.

While "problem" utilities provide more tempting yields for one or more unfavorable reasons, they are also more vulnerable to industry vicissitudes, especially inflation. For the companies you name, the dividends look safe — at least for the present.

(Mr. Sargent cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

## Investor group told of stock buys

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — An organization of small but often successful investors is telling its membership there is plenty of money to be made in stocks these days by watching the "inheritance factor."

That component, says the National Association of Investment Clubs, operates during the battle of inflation, which has been under way since the decade began and which may consume the rest of the 1970s as well.

"As inflation rages and abates, surviving companies inherit business from companies that fail," it observes. "Some may double or triple their business in inflation periods from the inheritance factor."

Investments in these surviving companies might turn out to be especially rewarding, it notes, because the survivors can often equip their expansion from bankruptcy sales of new or used machinery.

Exploiting the inheritance factor is among a dozen tips the association offers to counter the widespread belief that stocks are poor buys when prices and interest rates are rising.

It is during this period that many small investors drop out of the market, depressed by the prevalence of bad news. But with stocks representing a commitment to the future rather than the present, these investors often miss opportunities.

The NAIC, whose own membership has been cut in half to a little more than 6,000

clubs during the inflation-recession period of the '70s, seeks to educate small investors to these overlooked opportunities.

Basic to an understanding of inflation investing, it says, is a realization that the battle to control prices and other excesses is fought in an on-again, off-again, stop-go manner.

"Inflation fighting by government is like slowing down an automobile on icy pavements. Put on the brakes. Take off the brakes before skidding badly. Repeat and repeat until inflation is slowed and stopped," it states.

"The braking period can be maintained for about one year, while taking off the brakes may last for two years or more," the association comments in a booklet devised especially for inflation

investing.

In its view, the year 1974 was the "stop-go" phase of "stop-go." The "go" phase began in 1975 and continues to this day and contains real bargains, it says.

"Recognize the 'stop' phase as a time for bargain hunting among the stocks of large and small corporations with good potentials for survival," it advises. "Don't accept the propaganda gimmick that stocks are a poor inflation hedge and sell out just before the 'go' phase begins."

You should understand also the "regulatory lag." Electricity stocks have good earning power in spite of inflation, but because public service commissions are slow in adjusting rates upward, this strength can be overlooked.

"Don't be fooled into thinking regulatory lag is permanent," it warns. Prices always catch up and earnings usually are maintained. "Utility stocks are an attractive total return investment in the 'go' phase."

Recognize too, says the association, that "inflation lag"

also may disguise opportunities.

"When opportunities are greatest, investors are in doubt about depreciating money, investments, and even jobs, they hear the system no longer works, stocks are no inflation hedge at all, etc.," the booklet relates.

During the "stop" phase, this concern usually hides many opportunities to buy that will soon reveal themselves during the "go" phase. In the latter period, investors again become believers and price-earnings ratios rise.

Copies are available from the National Association of Investment Clubs, 1515 East Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak, Michigan 48067. Single copies are \$2.

## Sale of auto stocks

By CHET CURRIER

AP Business Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Selling in auto issues and some other blue chips yesterday put a dent in the stock market's recent gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials dropped 6.57 to 949.30, erasing most of its 7.67 gain Monday.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 9-8 margin in the tally of all the common stocks listed on the New York Stock

Exchange.

Big Board volume was a moderate 19.69 million shares, down from 20.93 million Monday.

Brokers said they felt the market had been ready for a pause after a 28-point rise in the Dow, and an even better showing by many issues outside the blue-chip group, since the start of last week.

Analysts also said the general market suffered from Chrysler Corp.'s announcement at mid-afternoon that it was cutting its estimate of industry car sales for 1977.

Chrysler shares fell nearly a point.

Investors also seemed to be in an uncertain mood over a warning from President-elect Jimmy Carter against "excessive assumptions in the press" that he would call for a tax cut.

Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee likewise voiced "some skepticism" about a tax cut.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dipped .28 to 54.60.

In other markets, the American Stock Exchange market value index lost .20 to 100.04, and the NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter stocks was off .25 at 90.22.

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|                                      |       |
|--------------------------------------|-------|
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| Domestic Equity Funds (39 Funds)     | 2.7%  |
| Commingled Equity Funds (39 Funds)   | 2.22% |
| Separate Equity Funds (17 Funds)     | 2.29% |
| Fixed (Bond) Income Funds (48 Funds) | 3.72% |
| Standard & Poor Corporate Bonds      | 1.34% |
| 33 Income Equity (Mutual Funds)      | 3.20% |
| Rare Coins                           | 13.0% |

(All the above figures are from the study by Dreher, Rogers & Assoc., N.Y.C., N.Y.)

\*Figures taken from Commodity Investors Research Corp. Contact us for a detailed explanation of our services.

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TH' NEXT CAR I GIT IS GOIN' TO BE A "SNUFFY"

A "SNUFFY"!! GLORY BE --- HAVE THEY NAMED A CAR AFTER MY MAN SNUFFY, DOC?

YEP-- IT'S SHIF'LESS!!

Hi and Lois

BEDTIME! AW, MOM! I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS!

I ALWAYS MISS THE BEST STUFF! I GOTTA WATCH THIS.

ALL RIGHT, BUT AS SOON AS HE SHAVES THE OTHER SIDE OF HIS FACE WITH FOAM, IT'S BEDTIME! OKAY, MOM.

Mary Worth

YOU MAY REGRET WHAT I SAY, KAREN, BUT FOR BOTH YOUR SAKE AND THAT OF YOUR UNBORN CHILD, I AM GOING TO SAY IT!

I AM... WILLING TO LISTEN, MRS. WORTH!

WHAT, PRECISELY, IS THE ATTITUDE OF YOUR PARENTS TOWARD YOUR PROBLEM?

MY MOTHER IS HEARTSICK... BUT UNDERSTANDING... AS FOR PAPA... HE... DESPISES ME!

I WONDER THEN IF YOU ARE NOT, UNCONSCIOUSLY, DETERMINED TO KEEP YOUR CHILD TO PUNISH YOUR FATHER!

I DON'T KNOW... YOU COULD BE RIGHT, I SUPPOSE!

The Wizard of Id

THIS IS MY PLAN TO ATTACK THE HUNS.

WHAT HAPPENED TO PLAN 'A'?

EVERY TIME I USE IT, WE HAVE TO GO TO PLAN 'B'.

Andy Capp

ABOUT TIME I WAS GETTIN' UP, I SUPPOSE...

MIND YOU, IT'S A TOSS UP WHETHER THE EARLY BIRD ENJOYS THE WORM AS MUCH AS THE LATE BIRD ENJOYS THE SHUT-EYE

Blondie

I WROTE A LITTLE LOVE POEM FOR YOU TODAY

"ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE YELLA... I LOVE YOU MORE THAN MOZZARELLA"

WHAT KIND OF A LOVE POEM IS THAT?

I WROTE IT DURING LUNCH AT A PIZZA PARLOR!

Doonesbury

TO SAY THE LEAST! SO FAR, THEY'RE DOING POORLY THIS SEASON?

GEE, I HOPE I CAN HELP TURN IT AROUND! I'M KIND OF OUT OF SHAPE!

WELL, YOU MAY NOT BE ELIGIBLE ANYWAY. YOU'VE MISSED TWO MONTHS OF CLASSES, ZONK!

WHAT?! TWO MONTHS OF... OH, NO...

WHEN DID SCHOOL START?

SEPTEMBER. DIDN'T YOU GET MY LETTER?

Hagar

LISTEN, HAGAR, I'M YOUR DOCTOR AND I'M TELLING YOU... YOUR BUSINESS IS KILLING YOU! RELAX! TAKE UP A SPORT!

LIKE WHAT?

HOW ABOUT ARCHERY?

The Phantom

DIANA... LATER... DINNER!

YES!

HEY... YOU...! STOP OR I FIRE!

I KNOW THAT GIRL.

OH, WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO?

HE'S HERE!

YES, I SAW THE AMAZING MR. WALKER.

FOR THE GHOST WHO WALKS.

Dennis the Menace

"LIKE I SAID... GINA DON'T LIKE NOBODY ELSE USIN' HER ACCENT."

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

"Guess I better not wear these raggedy under-pants in case I get in an accident."

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Top

5 Boundary

10 Mild oath

14 Invalid

15 Extensive

17 Healthy

19 "To - with Love"

20 Community in Java

21 Highway divisions

22 Tourist

24 Reside

27 Commence

28 Lawmakers: abbr.

29 Family member

32 Seed covers

33 Dayton's state

34 " - She Sweet?"

35 Watched for

38 Crescent

39 Ostrich's relatives

40 End of job and mob

41 Letter

42 Of grand- parents

43 Part of the brass

44 Endocrine, for one

45 Argentine ruler

46 US: comb. form

49 Eur. river

51 Rough levas

53 Hospital necessity

57 Traversa

58 Symbol for radioactin- ium

59 Command, in days of yore

60 Fountain drinks

61 Bits of land: abbr.

18 Danish city

23 Ger. poet

25 Dams

26 Sufficient, to poets

27 Room: Fr.

28 Pieces of furniture

30 Lying with- in a facial area

31 Geology term

33 tele -

34 Rubinstein

36 Hindu god

37 Nautical term

42 At - (per- plexed)

44 Mill materi- rial

45 Footlike parts

46 Span

47 Bars

48 Concords

50 Numerical prefix

52 Parts of minutes, for short

54 Soldiers: abbr.

55 Between a and u

56 Swiss canton

DOWN

1 Rara -

2 Like pine trees

3 Treks

4 Tokyo, once

5 Tree

6 Fellows

7 Muscular

8 Car part: abbr.

9 A Kennedy

10 Outer: anat.

11 Acquire

12 Medicinal plant

13 Rooms for relaxing

16 Singer Beverly

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

11/24/77

Crossword puzzle grid

Your horoscope, birthday

Wednesday, November 24 - Born today, you are a decisive individual, capable of making up your mind honestly, and, for the most part, permanently, very nearly on the spur of the moment. Neither aggressive nor particularly passive, you manage to maintain a healthy balance between giver and receiver, between leading and following, between initiating and waiting for others to initiate. You are especially adept at leading while seeming to follow, or vice versa, during such times as would prove detrimental were you to openly lead. In addition, you know exactly when to act in certain ways, you have a knack for feeling out the mood of the moment.

You take great pleasure from social activities. On the other hand, you enjoy immensely any time you have alone for the furthering of your own interests in your own way. Travel, particularly during "off" seasons of the year, brings you not only the joy of new experiences but the healthy attitude that comes of having to adapt to ways other than your own ways for doing things. Somewhat spoiled within your own domestic circle, you try to make up for it by being adaptable outside that circle.

Although you enjoy activity, you welcome days that others would term dull. It may be that you are a trifle more introspective than is good for you -- but it is introspection and the self-understanding it brings you, as well as the understanding of your fellow human beings, that more or less insures you many successful personal relationships.

Thursday, November 25 - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - This is a favorable day for the Sagittarius who is willing to give more than he receives, both materially and spiritually.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Take advantage of a new opportunity for gain. Morning hours bring new chances that must be taken to be fully understood.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Prevent any disappointing -- though probably minor -- failure of career matters by swift action early in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) - Don't trade your ideas for those of another. You have precisely what you want for the moment; leave it at that.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Those in authority may wish to question you as to your recent whereabouts. Don't hesitate to give an honest answer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - The unexpected brings new light to bear upon a question that has been insinuating itself upon you for quite a long time. Cope with a disturbance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Younger family members make it possible for you to continue in present circumstances longer than you had hoped. Demonstrate gratitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Preparations for family celebration may cause some concern toward evening as things fall behind schedule. Stay calm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - New excitement on the domestic scene brings family closer together in cooperative action. Gains late in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Search for essential answers rather than being satisfied with the frills and froth of embroidered rumor. Refuse to pass on gossip.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Concentrate on the ends you are attempting to achieve, not on the means to them. Take care not to step out of line early in the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - A business affair keeps you on your toes today. Make it a point to pull yourself up by your professional bootstraps.

Sheinwold's bridge advice

by Alfred Sheinwold

We all learned in our cradles to ruff our losers with dummy's trumps. It's only when we get out into a cold and cruel world that we learned to ruff with the right trumps.

West took two diamonds and shifted to the singleton heart. Declarer took the ace of hearts and the top clubs and ruffed a club with dummy's low trump.

This is a general principle of ruffing: use the low trumps early, when there is very little danger of an overruff.

Now South had to get back to his hand to lead his last club. Declarer led a heart from dummy and wisely ruff-

ed with the ace of trumps -- disregarding the general principle just stated.

South could lead his last club and ruff with dummy's eight. The defenders would sooner or later get the king of trumps, but nothing else.

LOW RUFF LOSES

South loses his game contract if he ruffs dummy's heart with any trump but the ace. West overruffs and returns a trump. This takes the last trump out of dummy, and South must lose a club trick.

Oddly enough, West can defeat the contract by switching to a low trump at the third trick. South wins, cashes the top clubs and ruffs a club in dummy. When South tries to

get back by ruffing a heart, West overruffs with the un- guarded king of spades and cashes the queen of clubs.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: ♦82 ♠AJ96532 ♦83 ♣K6. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. The hand isn't good enough for an opening bid of one heart but is too good for an opening bid of three hearts.

(A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.00 to The Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

North dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♦82 ♠AJ96532 ♦83 ♣K6

WEST

♦K6 ♠7 ♣AKJ962 ♦1074 ♠Q1082 ♣954

EAST

♦543 ♠KQ108 ♣AKJ962 ♦1074 ♠Q1082 ♣954

SOUTH

♦AQJ1097 ♣4 ♦Q5 ♠AJ73

North East South West

Pass Pass 1♦ 2♦

2♥ Pass 4♦ All Pass

Opening lead - ♦K

PEANUTS

HEY, THAT LOOKS PRETTY GOOD...

FROM A DISTANCE, I'D NEVER RECOGNIZE YOU...

COME CLOSER... LET'S SEE

LET'S TRY IT WITHOUT THE PIPE...

Beetle Bailey

I CAN'T GET THE MEN TO TAKE CAMOUFLAGE TRAINING SERIOUSLY

AREN'T THEY TRYING TO DISGUISE THEMSELVES?

YES, BUT THEY'RE MAKING A JOKE OF IT

AW, COME ON, YOU GUYS



# Thursday Television

**EVENING**

6:00 **NEWS**  
**BRADY BUNCH**  
 "My Brother's Keeper"  
**VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA**  
 "The Abominable Snowman"  
**STARTREK**  
**TODAY IN DELAWARE**  
**THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**

6:15 **NFL TODAY**

6:30 **NEWS**  
**NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**  
**I LOVE LUCY**  
 "Equal Rights"  
**ABC EVENING NEWS**  
**CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**BOOK BEAT**  
 "Intermission" by Anne Baxter

7:00 **ZOOM**  
**WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**  
**NBC NEWS**  
**ANDY GRIFFITH**  
 "Stranger in Town"  
**TO TELL THE TRUTH**

**ABC EVENING NEWS**  
**BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**  
**NEWS**  
**THE ODD COUPLE**  
 "Don't Believe in Roomers"  
**BLACK PERSPECTIVE**  
**THE GOODIES**  
 "Wacky Wales" The boys go to a Welsh festival and thoroughly disgrace themselves, horrifying their hosts who order them beheaded.

7:30 **NEW TREASURE HUNT**  
**KYWSPECIAL**  
 "The Simpson Family Thanksgiving Day Special"  
**WILD KINGDOM**  
 "Hitting A Jaguar"  
**ADAM-12**  
 "Suicide"  
**HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**THE LIARS CLUB**  
**DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

**MACNEIL - LEHRER REPORT**  
**THE WALTONS**  
 "The Thanksgiving Story" John-Boy suffers a serious head injury when his father neglects to repair a machine. (R)  
**VAN DYKE AND COMPANY**  
 Guests: Freddie Prinze, George Foreman and The Spinners.  
**THE CROSS-WITS**  
**WINNIE THE POOH AND TIGGER, TOO**  
 Tigger, a good-natured but rather immature fellow, has unknowingly irritated his friends by bouncing on them as part of his greeting, so Pooh and the others lead him into the forest and lose him, hoping that when they are reunited he will no longer bounce on them.  
**MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
 "Imperial Venus" (1963)

Gina Lollobrigida, Stephen Boyd. A story of Pauline Bonaparte's life and loves.  
**THE 8:00 MOVIE**  
 "Little Boy Lost" (1953) Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin.  
**MASTERPIECE THEATRE**  
 "How Green Was My Valley" (Part 3) Huw, the youngest Morgan brother, learns to be tough when harassed by the school bullies. Tanto's marriage suffers, as he spends less time at home and more time working for the union.  
**MERV GRIFFIN**  
**NCAA GAME**  
**NBC NEWS UPDATE**  
 A one-minute summary of the latest news.  
**NBC'S BEST SELLERS**  
 "Captains and the Kings" In the conclusion of this drama Rory marries Claudia Desmond and begins a career in politics, part of Joseph's master plan to have him become President of the United States.  
**VISIONS**  
 "The Great Cherub Knitwear Strike" It's the Great Depression and a young girl on her first job has her first love, with an earnest radical fellow worker.  
**SILLS AND BURNETT AT THE MET**  
 A musical special co-starring Carol Burnett and Beverly Sills in a blend of comedy, music and vaudeville-style hoofing.  
**NEWS**

**LATIN NEW YORK**  
**JEANNE WOLF WITH**  
 "Edith Head" On location in Los Angeles, Edith Head, the designer whose costumes have been seen in 1,000 movies and won eight Oscars, talks about dressing stars from Elizabeth Taylor to Robert Redford.  
**INSIDE ALBANY**  
**NEWS**  
**MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**TOPPER**  
 "Topper in Mexico"  
**THE ODD COUPLE**  
 "You Saved My Life"  
**EARTHKEEPING**  
 "Greenbacks"  
**CINEMA 13**  
**CBS LATE MOVIE**  
 "Plymouth Adventure" (1957) Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney.  
**THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
 Hostess: Joan Rivers. Guests: Roddy McDowall, Michael Medved and David Wallichinsky.  
**LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**  
**NEWS**  
**LATE MOVIE**  
 "Attack" (1956) Jack Palance, Eddie Albert.  
**THE HONEYMOONERS**  
**THURS. NIGHT LATE**  
 "Sailor Of The King" (1953) Jeffery Hunter, Michael Rennie.  
**BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**  
**MOVIE GREATS**  
 "Six Of A Kind" (1934) W.C. Fields, Burns and Allen.  
**THE F.B.I.**

**TOMORROW**  
**TELETHON**  
**THE LATE SHOW**  
 "The Greatest Show On Earth" (1953) Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton.  
**JOE FRANKLIN**  
**NIGHT FINAL**  
**ONE STEP BEYOND**  
**NEWS**  
**GREAT, GREAT SHOW**  
 "Legend Of Cougar Canyon" (1974)  
**EYEWITNESS NEWS**  
**HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**  
**NEWS**  
**NEWS (R)**  
**JOEL A. SPIVAK (R)**  
**WITH JEANNE PARR**

**DAYTIME SPECIALS**

9:00 **THE THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE**  
 The All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade features non-stop holiday parade highlights from New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto and Hawaii.  
**PRE-PARADE SPECIAL**  
**MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE**  
 Live coverage from New York City includes the parade itself with giant balloons and entertainment in front of Macy's on Herald Square with hosts Ed McMahon, Della Reese and McLean Stevenson.  
**ABC THANKSGIVING FUNSHINE FESTIVAL**  
 Soupy Sales hosts this five-hour line-up of the network's children's programs.



**THE MOVIE FAN** — Country singer Loretta Lynn received the second biggest thrill of her life recently when she got to visit her movie idol, Gregory Peck on the set of "MacArthur." She says her first thrill was meeting "Gregory" (as Loretta pronounces it) for the first time four years ago as a surprise birthday present.

## Turkey on the rails

**By Jack O'Brian**

**NEW YORK**—In their early days, stars such as Milton Berle, Donald O'Connor, George Jessel, The Inkspots, etc., ate home-made Thanksgiving dinners: history repeats — they'll face the turkey aboard a Long Island Rail Road car, on the way to their next one-night vaudeville date at Hauppauge, L.I. (they're touring with Roy Radin's Vaudeville '76 troupe); there's a poignantly sad point there, and no happy punchline. But Roy Radin will try to make it a happy holiday, anyway, complete with a band... Long-ago fighter Lou Nova's trying a standup-comic nightclub career; again.

The current equivalent of the Depression-era's free dishes come-on: Radio City Music Hall's giving away each Tues. after 6 p.m. — a 50-cent N.Y. State lottery ticket during its Cinderella-film "The Slipper and the Rose" engagement... Well, there's a possible \$980,000 prize involved... Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin's widow, quit her career to raise son Todd, but he's now 14 and it's off to films again... Francine LeRak, who disengaged TV crusader Geraldo Rivera, captured another TV personality, emcee Bill Boggs... We've been perusing a flock of one-community magazines (New York, New West, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, etc.) and Los Angeles is by far the best, in style, content, topics, photos, even the ads. Oodles of them.

Christina Onassis made up with her once-despised stepfather Stavros Niarchos. Had him to her party at Maxim's in Paris; but not Jackie... Milton Berle showed his class when he camouflaged a fellow performer on stage badly woofed. Turned his sad condition into a pretend-sketch... Michael Caine's off-hours hobbies always have been cafes and restaurants — so he bought one of each, a French-brasserie near Piccadilly with pal Peter Langan and opened The Club Dial in London with David Niven Jr. Total investment — \$375,000... Last year the Greeks were "in," year before Israeli clubs, before that Spanish; even Irish. Newest will be an Iranian de luxe called Tavos with \$1,000,000 invested, seating 125 in Sultanish splendor and all the caviar (your) money can buy. It opens in mid-December across 52nd Street from N.Y.'s greatest lavish stars-and-millionaires (half a dozen billionaires) headquarters, "21."

Elizabeth Seal won the London-lead role in "A Chorus Line" after just about the same grueling competition that story-lines this superb musical... She'll replace the first London-lead described by a London Daily Mail critic as "One who would have difficulty stopping a bicycle never mind a show"... Soap Opera (Edge of Night) star Dixie Carter hardly is the languishingly lazy actress married to a rich man; the latter she is — but she can't stand just being a complete wife-mother-TV actress. She won raves last season in "Pal Joey" on stage and now she's rehearsing "Gogol" for Joe Papp's Public Theater downtown. Dixie boasts one of showbiz' most whistleable figures. How? "Total abstinence from exercise," she confided.

Jennifer Jones's seven-year-old grandson (Robert Walker was his granddad) chipped off the old ham: He

**Voice of Broadway**

was signed for the "Sidewinder One" film... Cloris Leachman is irked at the bio CBS sent out for her "Phyllis" series. Makes her the Tube Boob... Sears-Roebuck not only TV-sponsors the imminent salute to John Wayne but gave \$100,000 to the L.A. Children's Hospital wing bearing Duke's name.

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 Roast Vermont Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Giblet Sauce, Cranberry Sauce, Candied Yams, Cream Pearl Onions, Mashed Yellow Turnips.....6.25  
 Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Natural Juice, Cream Pearl Onions, Peas, Baked or French Fries.....8.50  
 Baked Flounder Stuffed with Lump Crabmeat, Cream Pearl Onions, Peas, Baked or French Fries.....7.75  
 Seafood Combination, Filet of Sole, Crab Cakes, Scallops, Smelts, Clams and Shrimp, Cream Pearl Onions, Peas, Baked or French Fries.....9.95  
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# Bing Crosby Brings White Christmas special to CBS

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A week from today, Bing Crosby, in his 50th year of show biz, stars in his 41st annual Christmas broadcast in a CBS TV offering called "Bing Crosby's White Christmas Special."

It was taped in London last summer, which is an odd time to do a Christmas show with one's family, as Crosby readily concedes. But wife Kathryn and their three kids all happened to be in town and . . .

Well, the show's done and the performing Crosbys can relax on Thanksgiving Day, right? Wrong. Crosby says they're rehearsing Thursday in Las Vegas for a fund-raising benefit on Friday and Saturday.

The proceeds, as he puts it, are "to get the padre started," the padre being Rev. Ben Franzinelli, the start involving construction of a new Catholic church in which the padre's Las Vegas flock can pray.

The 72-year-old singer discussed these and other matters this week in a phone interview — conducted at the bizarre

hour of 8 a.m. — from his home in Hillsborough near San Francisco.

He was asked if it's true he and Hope, 73, are thinking of teaming up for the eighth "Road" picture of their careers. The last, "Road to Hong Kong," was made in 1962.

Such a project is afoot, he said. It's tentatively titled, "Road to Tomorrow" and is a spy comedy caper set in Europe. It reached script outline form, but was sent back for more living by the writer.

"Hope thought, and I was inclined to agree, that it needed some kind of lunacy, some wild stuff like Marty Feldman, Monty Python, that kind of Mel Brooks insanity," Crosby said.

Der Bingle, who said a decision on filming may come next month, laughed when reminded of a classic bit of insanity he, Hope and a camel shared in "Road to Morocco."

In a famous scene in the film, he and Hope peered over a bush and came face to face with the camel. The camel spit at Hope. It wasn't in the script. But Hope's reaction was so funny the scene was kept.

"Oh yes," Crosby drawled. "Ever smell a camel's

breath? It's fairly lethal. God, the smell lingers for days. Hope was really furious, I tell you."

After the coming Thanksgiving weekend shows in Las Vegas, Crosby and his tribe will head to New York, where next month they're doing more fund-raisers for various charities. And Bing will sing in each benefit show.

Now, the pipes of many singers poop out at 50. So how does the Old Groaner still manage to get that famed, mellow baritone sound out of his 72-year-old vocal chords?

"I don't know," Crosby said off-handedly. "I've never really abused my voice. I never tried to stretch it or strain it or reach for notes I wasn't capable of achieving."

"And the kind of songs I sing don't require a lot of voice, really. But I'm never reluctant about one thing:

"If I get out an arrangement of a song I sang 12, 13 years ago, and it's too high for me the way my voice is now, I just ask the band to take it down a tone—play the arrangement in a lower key."

"I'm not proud. I don't try to make that note up there that I used to make. It's just as easy to swallow your pride, your vanity, and say, 'Take it down a tone.'"



**CROSBY FAMILY** — Singer-actor Bing Crosby is pictured with his wife, Kathryn, left, and their three children in a scene from their Christmas special called "Bing Crosby's White Christmas Special." The show was taped earlier this year in London and will be seen on CBS Dec. 1. The children are from top left, Nathaniel, Harry Lillis Jr. and Mary Frances.

## There's no lead role in 'Hot L Baltimore'

SPRING LAKE — Although "The Hot L Baltimore" has a cast of 15 actors and actresses, no one of them in particular is the star of the play, which opened Friday at the Spring Lake Community House, 3rd and Madison Avenues.

The reason that no one is the "star" is that most of the roles are equally central to the theme of the play, which is more a symphony of characterizations than a story.

The award winning come-

dy-drama, written by Lanford Wilson, will be repeated Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:40 by the Pine Tree Players.

The action of the play takes place in the lobby of an ancient hotel which was once grand and bustling with life, but is now tacky and soon to be demolished. The set, cleverly designed by Gordon Daniell, makes full use of the space on stage, providing a realistic background for the host of characters who bring

the play to life.

The hot-water works only intermittently, the elevator is permanently out of order, and even the clock atop the railroad station across the street seems to say, "It's all over," having stopped long ago at 5:15.

Residents of the Hot L Baltimore, which lost the "E" from its marquee, include two aging hookers, dynamically portrayed by Pat Bliss and Evelyn Franzoni; a young

call girl portrayed by Lianne McCartney; a pettish old man portrayed by Dick Fehr and a loveable, though somewhat daft, waitress portrayed convincingly by a newcomer to community theater, Beate Dayen.

Other characters move in and out of the lobby where George Allgor, as one of the desk clerks, tries to show a bit of kindness to all. The other desk clerks, played by Joe Montana and Sue Neary, are

too busy or too callous to care about any of those around them including a young man, played by Joe Peters, who is searching for a missing grandfather.

Ed Duquette appears briefly in a humorous encounter with one of the prostitutes, and Bettie Brudy brings laughs with her portrayal of an overbearing mother who intercedes on behalf of her wayward middle-aged son.

Others in the cast are Re-

gina Finnerty, David Franzoni, Toni Rezeli, and Mike Balch.

Hot L Baltimore, although not a comedy, has many funny moments and a sense of warmth and realism which is relevant to the times in which we live.

Henry Franzoni is director.

Discounts are offered to senior citizens and students. Tickets are sold at the door and reservations are not required.

## Television Today

New York Channels — 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13

| Evening | Channel               | Program                          |
|---------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|
| 6:00    | 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13 | NEWS                             |
|         | 2                     | BRADY BUNCH                      |
|         | 4                     | "Marcia Gets Creamed"            |
|         | 5                     | VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA  |
|         | 7                     | "Deadly Amphibians"              |
|         | 9                     | STAR TREK                        |
|         | 11                    | TODAY IN DELAWARE                |
|         | 13                    | ELECTRIC COMPANY                 |
| 6:30    | 2                     | NBC NIGHTLY NEWS                 |
|         | 4                     | I LOVE LUCY                      |
|         | 5                     | "Lucy and Ethel Buy a New Dress" |
|         | 7                     | ABC EVENING NEWS                 |
|         | 9                     | CBS EVENING NEWS                 |
|         | 11                    | TAKE 12                          |
|         | 13                    | ZOOM                             |
| 7:00    | 2                     | CBS EVENING NEWS                 |
|         | 4                     | NAME THAT TUNE                   |

| Channel | Program                    |
|---------|----------------------------|
| 2       | NBC NEWS                   |
| 4       | ANDY GRIFFITH              |
| 5       | "Andy the Matchmaker"      |
| 7       | TO TELL THE TRUTH          |
| 9       | ABC EVENING NEWS           |
| 11      | BOWLING FOR DOLLARS        |
| 13      | NEWS                       |
|         | THE ODD COUPLE             |
|         | "The Odd Couple"           |
|         | T.V. GARDEN CLUB           |
|         | REBOB                      |
| 7:30    | \$25,000 PYRAMID           |
|         | ANDY WILLIAMS              |
|         | SHOW                       |
|         | Guest: Wayne Newton        |
|         | ANDY WILLIAMS              |
|         | SHOW                       |
|         | Guests: The Lennon Sisters |
|         | ADAM-12                    |

| Channel | Program  |
|---------|--|
| 2       | THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT   |
| 4       | IS THE ICE AGE COMING?   |
| 5       | This special explores the documented pattern of change in Earth's climate which indicates the possible advent of another ice age. (R)  |
| 7       | LIARS CLUB   |
| 9       | THE MUPPETS  |
|         | Guest: Charles Aznavour  |
|         | DICK VAN DYKE  |
|         | "Sally and the Lab Technician"   |
|         | MACNEIL — LEHRER REPORT  |
| 8:00    | GOOD TIMES   |
|         | NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK  |
|         | "Flood!" Robert Culp, Martin Milner. Two helicopter pilots rush to the aid of victims in a small town that is devastated by a flood when a dam collapses.  |
|         | THE CROSS-WITS   |
|         | THE BIONIC WOMAN   |
|         | "Sister Jaime" Working undercover as a nun, Jaime learns that an international smuggling ring is using a convent winery for a cover.   |
|         | RANGERS HOCKEY   |
|         | New York Rangers vs. Philadelphia Flyers   |
|         | THE 8:00 MOVIE   |
|         | "That Funny Feeling" (1965) Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin.   |
|         | NOVA   |
|         | "The Case of the Bermuda Triangle" What has happened to the hundreds of ships and planes and thousands of people who have mysteriously disappeared off Florida's coast? Is there an explanation? |
| 10:00   | THE QUEST  |
|         | "Welcome to America, Jade Snow" Morgan and Quentin Baudine help in a mining town about to explode when Chinese workers are brought in to break a strike.   |
|         | NEWS   |
|         | CHARLIE'S ANGELS   |
|         | "Lady Killer" Two centerfold candidates for a magazine are murdered and Jill sets herself up as the next candidate and victim.   |
| 10:30   | ARA'S WORLD  |
| 11:00   | NEWS   |
|         | MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN   |
|         | TOPPER   |
|         | THE ODD COUPLE   |
|         | "Oscar's Promotion"  |
|         | CAPTIONED ABC NEWS   |
|         | CINEMA 13  |
|         | "Waltz of the Toreadors" (1962) Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton.  |
| 11:07   | NEWS   |
| 11:30   | THE TONIGHT SHOW   |
|         | Host: Don Rickles. Guest: Liberace.  |
|         | LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE   |
|         | ROOKIES  |
|         | "An Ugly Way To Die" Rookie Chris Owens joins officers Webster and Danko in a case involving an arsonist sniper whose targets for death are city firemen. (R)                                    |
|         | LATE MOVIE   |
|         | "Peking Blonde" (1967) Mireille Darc, Edward G. Robinson.  |
| 11:37   | CBS LATE MOVIE   |
|         | "The Doberman Gang" (1972) Byron Mabe, Hal Reed.   |
| 12:00   | BURNS AND ALLEN  |
| 12:30   | MOVIE GREATS   |
|         | "Klondike Annie" (1936) Mae West, Philip Reed.   |

| Channel | Program   |
|---------|---|
| 2       | MYSTERY OF THE WEEK   |
|         | "Please Stand By For Murder" Shirley Knight. (R)  |
| 4       | CAPTIONED ABC NEWS  |
| 5       | TOMORROW  |
|         | Guests: Dory Previn, composer, recording artist and author; and Ralph Grossi, who claims he cures people of their ailments by regressing them back to a previous life through hypnosis. |
| 6       | JOE FRANKLIN  |
|         | NIGHT FINAL   |
| 7       | THE LATE SHOW   |
|         | "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" (1959) Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield.  |
| 8       | NEWS  |
|         | GREAT, GREAT SHOW   |
|         | "The Great Bank Robbery" (1969) Zero Mostel, Kim Novak.   |
|         | PENNSYLVANIA: PERSPECTIVE   |
|         | "Kangaroo" (1952) Peter Lawford, Richard Boone.   |

| Channel | Program  |
|---------|--|
| 2       | OUTER LIMITS                                     |
| 4       | NEWS   |
| 5       | WITH JEANNE PARR                                 |
| 7       | NEWS   |
| 9       | THE LATE, LATE SHOW                              |
|         | "Screaming Eagles" (1956) Tom Tryon, Jan Merlin. |

## Make A Date

**DEADLINE** — All Make A Date Ads must be in our office by noon two days prior to publication. A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rate: \$2.00 for 3 lines for one day, \$1.00 each additional line; \$3.00 for two days, \$1.25 each additional line; \$5 for three to five days, \$1.50 each additional line; \$6.00 for 10 days; \$2.00 each additional line. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for the Date Secretary.

### TODAY

For children, Dial-a-Story with a Biblical moral. Sponsored by King of Kings Lutheran Church of Middletown. Dial 671-3319.

### NOVEMBER 19, 20, 26, 27

Pine Tree Players presents New York Drama Critics Award Winning Comedy/Drama, "THE HOT L BALTIMORE" at the Spring Lake Community House Theatre, Third and Madison Ave., Spring Lake. Directed by Hank Franzoni. Curtain 8:40 p.m. Tickets available at the door \$3; students and seniors, \$2; group rates available. 542-8129.

### NOVEMBER 24-DECEMBER 3

Barbara Cocker's exhibit of marine paintings, has been extended from Nov. 24 through Dec. 3 at the Guild of Creative Art, 620 Broad St., Shrewsbury.

### NOVEMBER 28

"Messiah" A Community Sing. Guest soloists, Robert Ivey, Director, 4:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Tower Hill, Red Bank. Bring own score, borrow or purchase at door. Child care provided.

### NOVEMBER 29

Color slide show of "Most Happy Fella," 8 p.m. "Nothing But The Truth," 8:45 p.m. "Naughty Marietta," 9 p.m. "Follies," 9:45 p.m. For casts of each show at the studio above, Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank. Information, 741-7280.

### DECEMBER 1

"Christmas Bazaar," St. Luke's Methodist Church, Broadway and Washington St., Long Branch. 10-4 p.m. Gift items, decorations, toys, candy, food. Luncheon served.

### DECEMBER 2

Bazaar and Luncheon held in the Belford United Methodist Church rooms, Church St., Belford. Luncheon by reservations, 787-3429. \$1.25 donation.

### DECEMBER 3, 4

Shore Players presents "The Odd Couple," Dec. 3, 4, Shore Regional High School auditorium. Tickets \$1.50 for students, \$2 for adults. Tickets available by calling 222-9300 and at the door.

Santa's Bargain Basement. St. Mary's Church, Leonardville Rd., New Monmouth. Unusual fair featuring new and nearly new gifts, clothing, toys, housewares. Fri., "Adults Only," 7:30 p.m. Sat., "Santa Visits," 10-3 p.m.

### DECEMBER 4

Christmas Bazaar, All Saints Church, Navesink, Sat., Dec. 4, 10-4 p.m. Lunch, 11:30-1 p.m. Handmade gifts, baked goods, plants, toys, Christmas decorations, etc.

Barbershop Quartets; Chorus of the Atlantic, Monmouth Arts Center (Carleton Theater), Red Bank, 8 p.m. Sound Revival, 1976 Mid-Atlantic District Champions. Top Hats, a hilarious comedy quartet, from New London, Conn. Tickets \$3.50, senior citizens and students \$2. For information call 747-3246.

### DECEMBER 10

Choraliers of Eatontown conducted by Elizabeth Haynie and accompanied by John Nichols presents "Christmas Americana" at Myer Hall, Fort Monmouth, 8 p.m. Free admission. Public invited. Information, 229-1124.

## At the movies

These schedules are provided by the theater and the times are for today only.

| Theater  | Program   |
|--|---|
| ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS   | Wed., Thurs. Silent Movie (PG) 7:00; 10:00 Breakout (PG) 8:25 |
| BAYTOWN  | COMMUNITY I—Wed., Thurs. Two Minute Warning (R) 7:15; 7:35    |
| COMMUNITY II—Wed., Thurs. Car Wash (PG) 7:30; 7:35                   |   |
| FRESHOLD   | MALL I—Wed., Thurs. Corrie (R) 7:15; 7:20                     |
| MALL II—Wed., Thurs. Shout of the Devil (PG) 7:15; 7:20              |   |
| MALL III—Wed., Thurs. Two Minute Warning (R) 7:30; 7:35              |   |
| HAZLET   | PLAZA—Wed., Thurs. Shout of the Devil (PG) 7:15; 7:20         |
| CINEMA I—Wed., Thurs. Corrie (R) 7:15; 7:20                          |   |
| CINEMA II—Wed., Thurs. Alice in Wonderland (X) 7:15; 7:20            |   |
| EMMANUEL (X) 7:15; 7:20  |   |
| KEANSBURG  | COMMUNITY I—Wed., Thurs. Big Bus (PG) 7:30; 7:35              |
| COMMUNITY II—Wed., Thurs. The Front (PG) 7:45; 7:50                  |   |
| COMMUNITY III—Wed., Thurs. The Gypsy (R) 7:50; 7:55                  |   |
| MATAMORA   | CINEMA I—Wed., Thurs. Car Wash (PG) 7:30; 7:35                |
| STRAITMORE CINEMA I—Wed., Thurs. Silent Movie (PG) 7:15; 7:20        |   |
| STRAITMORE CINEMA II—Wed., Thurs. Alice in Wonderland (X) 7:15; 7:20 |   |
| EMMANUEL (X) 7:15; 7:20  |   |
| SHREWSBURY   | CINEMA I—Wed., Thurs. The Front (PG) 7:45; 7:50               |
| CINEMA II—Wed., Thurs. The Gypsy (R) 7:50; 7:55                      |   |
| REDBANK  | COMMUNITY I—Wed., Thurs. Silent Movie (PG) 7:15; 7:20         |
| COMMUNITY II—Wed., Thurs. Alice in Wonderland (X) 7:15; 7:20         |   |
| EMMANUEL (X) 7:15; 7:20  |   |
| SHREWSBURY   | CINEMA I—Wed., Thurs. The Front (PG) 7:45; 7:50               |
| CINEMA II—Wed., Thurs. The Gypsy (R) 7:50; 7:55                      |   |

|       |   |
|-------|---|
|       | MARY HARTMAN  |
|       | ② TOPPER  |
|       | ③ THE ODD COUPLE  |
|       | ④ "Oscar's Promotion"   |
|       | ⑤ CAPTIONED ABC NEWS  |
|       | ⑥ CINEMA 13   |
|       | ⑦ "Waltz of the Toreadors" (1962) Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton.   |
| 11:07 | ⑧ NEWS  |
| 11:30 | ⑨ THE TONIGHT SHOW  |
|       | Host: Don Rickles. Guest: Liberace.   |
|       | ⑩ LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE  |
|       | ⑪ ROOKIES   |
|       | "An Ugly Way To Die" Rookie Chris Owens joins officers Webster and Danko in a case involving an arsonist sniper whose targets for death are city firemen. (R) |
|       | ⑫ LATE MOVIE  |
|       | "Peking Blonde" (1967) Mireille Darc, Edward G. Robinson.   |
| 11:37 | ⑬ CBS LATE MOVIE  |
|       | "The Doberman Gang" (1972) Byron Mabe, Hal Reed.  |
| 12:00 | ⑭ BURNS AND ALLEN   |
| 12:30 | ⑮ MOVIE GREATS  |
|       | "Klondike Annie" (1936) Mae West, Philip Reed.  |

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# Women's art movement emerges in Monmouth County

By CAROL JACOBSON

"Women's art as a movement emerged in the 1970s in a form unlike that taken by earlier art movements," writes critic, Lawrence Alloway, in a comprehensive and illuminating article in last spring's issue of "Art In America."

With no manifestos, women artists developed faster than either art critics or dealers were able to handle, he stated.

They have become a constituency, Alloway said, "growing in number and consciousness." They are no longer just a fringe political group doggedly fighting in New York, California and New Mexico, for inclusion in museum exhibits.

They work in small groups, open their own galleries and organize exhibits devoted exclusively to women.

Someday, the critic, Lucy Lippard writes, these exhibits won't be necessary. Ms. Lippard has been at the vanguard of this struggle and with "Changing: Essays In

## ART FORUM



Art Criticism," her convincing, centrally focused paperback, she was partially responsible for bringing women artists to the attention of male critics.

Alloway said male critics "weren't writing about women artists."

Hundreds of women artists have operated galleries, sometimes at a fiscal loss, developed and maintained art organizations for use by men and women alike and, in general, supported the arts in Monmouth County.

But Mary Ann King of Monmouth Beach and Geraldine Velasquez are two who emphasize the role of the female artist.

Ms. King holds on to one of those exclusive women's galleries, The Female Image, which she has just moved for the third and, hopefully, for the last time, to the Black Sheep on River Road, Fair Haven.

She first opened up in the fall of 1975 in the rear of a small Red Bank shop on Broad St., and then moved

into an old home in Little Silver on Church St. What she needed for her small gallery, filled with work by area artists and with crafts she buys in her travels, was traffic and exposure.

With some discussion and planning, it could become a core for women to talk about their art as well as for exhibition.

The A. I. R. Gallery at 97 Wooster St. in New York's SoHo area has weekly discussions by noted women artists who talk about their work or the work of other women artists.

Sylvia Sleight and Nancy Spero are two of the 20 women artists who share the experience of operating A. I. R. Both of them were at Brookdale last year for the Visiting Artist Series, bringing with them their artistic spirit and the knowledge of their professional struggle.

In this area, Geraldine Velasquez, an outspoken Lincroft artist and art lecturer at Monmouth College, has tried to do the same thing.

In 1975, when Ft. Monmouth had its International Women's Year and a woman was needed to lecture on art, she said she was one of the few women at the time teaching art at a college level. Fortunately, that has changed in Monmouth County.

Ms. Velasquez is primarily a textile designer, but in The Female Image exhibit, which continues through the month, she shows black and white ink illustrations, batiks, silk screens and soft sculpture. Her work has been included in many area exhibits.

The illustrations were just published in a book about women in Monmouth County by the Northern Monmouth County New Jersey Branch of the American Association of University Women called "Women View 1976." The book is available at The Female Image.

It's a small, well organized paperback which reflects the ideas and achievements of women who have made a dent in Monmouth County. Ms. Velasquez wrote "Women In The Arts," a two-page article on the rediscovery of the woman artist and feminine traditions in art.

She is from New York, she said, attending Hunter College where she earned a bachelor of fine art degree and recalls the exciting environment she was exposed to. Armed with a master's de-

gree in fine arts from Montclair State College she joins Ms. King and so many others, encouraging the growth of women artists in the community.

Regionally, women have been at the forefront of art. Monmouth County shares that leadership. We owe women a debt of gratitude, for without them, the county would not have grown in cultural stature the way it has these past 15 to 20 years.

## ART CALENDAR

### Ceramic sale

LINCROFT — Clay & Co., Brookdale Community College's ceramic club, will have their annual fall sale Nov. 30 through Dec. 3, in the Commons cafeteria building. They'll be selling stoneware, porcelain, raku and macramés.

### Architecture talk

LINCROFT — Eleanore K. Pettersen, a Saddle River architect, will speak about "The Direction of Contemporary Architecture" at the Monmouth Museum, 1 p.m., Sunday, in conjunction with the Architecture-Impact exhibit which closes the same day.

### Crafts exhibit

MORRISTOWN — Area



**WOMEN IN THE ARTS** — Looking at Geraldine Velasquez' ink drawings and batiks are the artist, left, and Mary Ann King at Ms. King's gallery, The Female Image, which she just moved to the Black Sheep on River Road in Fair Haven from Little Silver. Ms. Velasquez' work will be exhibited through this month.

crafts persons are included in the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship's 11th Annual Contemporary Crafts Exhibit and Sale which opens next Wednesday at the Fellowship's 47-room Georgian mansion, 812 Normandy Heights Road, Morris Township. They are Jane Hollenberg, Tom White, and Michael Ortobeva of Fair Haven and Gigi and George Kunze of Sea Bright.

The show includes 100 crafts people from this state and the northeast. Opening night wine and cheese reception, 7-11 p.m., next Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

### Batik exhibit

WANAMASSA — Sara Eye-

stone will have a second studio open house and exhibit of new batiks, Sunday, Dec. 5 from 1-6 p.m. at 1308 Spruce St. The public is invited.

### Marine paintings

SHREWSBURY — Barbara Cocker's exhibition of marine paintings will be extended through Dec. 3 at The Guild of Creative Art, Rt. 35.



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5. Fill in entry blank with name, age, address and telephone number.
6. 3 weekly prizes will be awarded from picture on Nov. 28th-Dec. 5th, Dec. 12th & Dec. 19th
7. Grand Prize will be awarded to best picture from all weekly winners.
8. Enter as many times as you wish.
9. Decision of judges is final.
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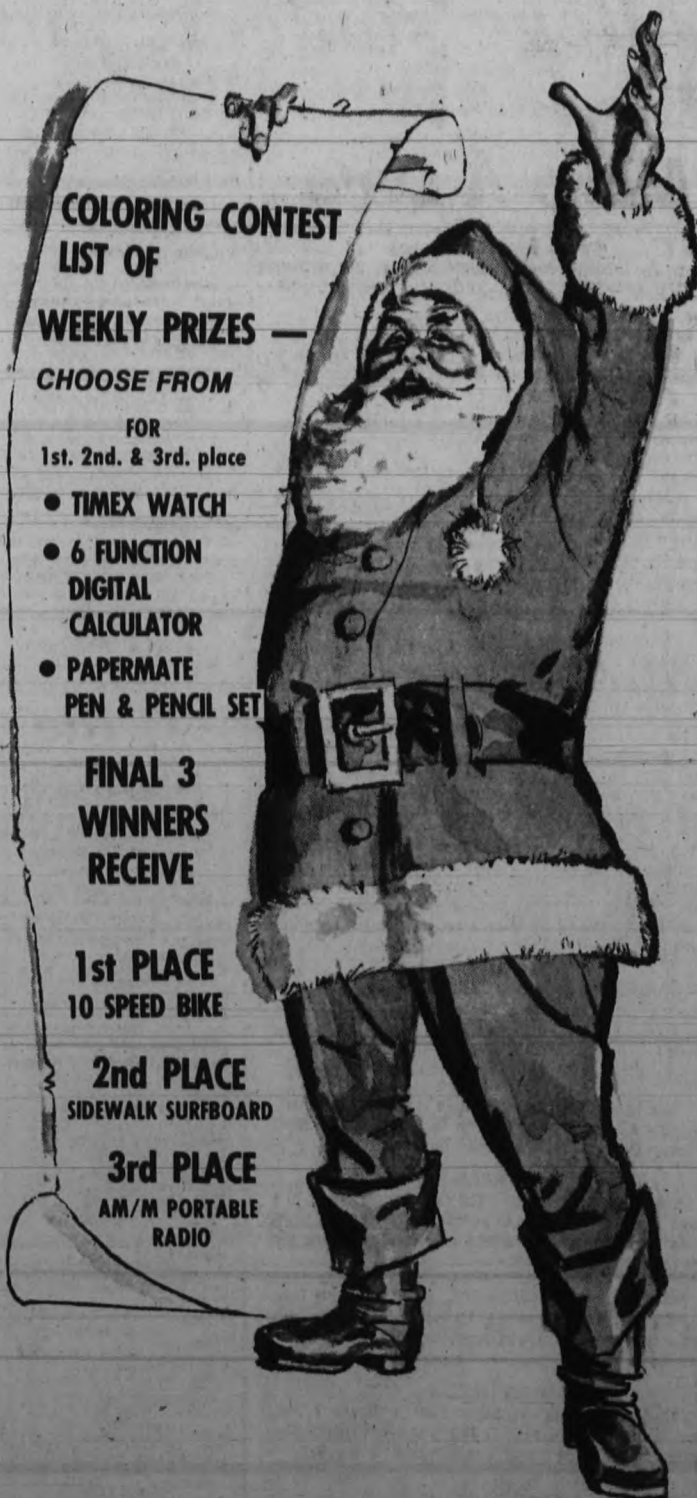
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# Area churches schedule Thanksgiving family services

By MARYBETH ALLEN

In recognition of the fact that turkey and pumpkin pie aren't what Thanksgiving is all about, numerous area churches and synagogues have scheduled special services of thanks for the blessings their members have received throughout the year.

The custom dates to the first American Thanksgiving Day, which was celebrated during the second winter the Plymouth colonists spent in their new home. Almost half of the settlers died during the first dreadful winter in Massachusetts.

However, the corn harvest in the autumn of 1621 brought rejoicing and Gov. William Bradford decreed that Dec. 13 be set aside as a day of feasting and prayer, allowing the colonists to express their gratitude for still being alive.

The custom of Thanksgiving Day spread from Plymouth to other New England colonies and, on Nov. 26, 1789 President George Washington issued a proclamation for a day of thanks.

For many years, however, there was no regular national Thanksgiving Day in the United States. Some states had an annual Thanksgiving holiday and others did not.

Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, editor of Godey's Lady's Book, worked for 30 years to promote the idea of a national Thanksgiving Day and, in 1863, President Lincoln issued a proclamation setting aside the last Thursday of November "as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father."

For 76 years thereafter, the President of the United States formally proclaimed that the last Thursday of November would be celebrated as Thanksgiving Day. However, in 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed that the day be celebrated a week earlier to lengthen the Christmas shopping period.

Some governors refused to follow his example, though, and people in their states continued to observe Thanksgiving on the traditional day. Finally Congress ruled that after 1941 the fourth Thursday of November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day and would be a legal holiday.

Thanksgiving services have been scheduled for tonight and tomorrow by the following:

## FIRST BAPTIST Keyport

A community service is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Special music will be provided by this church's choir and the message will be given by the Rev. Roderick Mills, pastor of Calvary United Methodist Church, Keyport.

The public is invited to attend.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Red Bank

The Rev. Dr. Gerald S. Mills, senior pastor, will preach

on "Thanksgiving" at worship scheduled for 8 p.m. today. Music will be by the Tower Hill Choir.

## OLD FIRST CHURCH Middletown

The second annual joint Thanksgiving Eve service with the Holmdel Community Church is scheduled for 8 p.m. today.

The choirs of both churches will unite for the anthem, "The Lord is My Strength." The Rev. John W. Waldron of the Holmdel church will deliver a sermon on "Those Pilgrims" and the Rev. Arthur R. Namendorf of the host church will serve as liturgist.

The two churches share a common Baptist heritage which dates back more than 300 years. Their ancestors were responsible for the organization of the first Baptist church in New Jersey. The name given to the congregation was the Middletown Baptist Church and two meeting houses were erected for alternate use. One was in the village of Middletown and the other was in Baptistown, which is now called Holmdel. The congregations were one, sharing equally in the responsibility and privileges of the church.

Holmdel Community Church is now affiliated with the United Church of Christ. Old First Church maintains a dual affiliation with the United Church of Christ and American Baptist Churches.

## ST. ANSELM Wayside

Members of the Wayside Methodist Church will participate in an ecumenical Thanksgiving prayer service scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in this Roman Catholic church.

The family-oriented program will consist of hymns, prayer, readings from the Old and New Testaments, and a homily. Refreshments will be served.

The Rev. James Hofacker is pastor of the guest church and the Rev. Joseph Miele is host pastor.

## FISK CHAPEL Fair Haven

An ecumenical Pre-Thanksgiving service is scheduled for 8 p.m. today.

The Rev. Hirschel A. Mosley, host pastor, says participants will be from the Roman Catholic Church of the Nativity, Christ United Methodist Church, and the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion.

Music will be by the combined choirs of all participating churches and offerings will go to the chaplaincy program at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST Red Bank

The Thanksgiving service scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow



Register staff photo

**COLONIAL STYLE THANKSGIVING** — The Rev. Arthur C. Reedie, interim pastor of the First Baptist Church, Long Branch, and members of the choir were attired in colonial garb for a special Bi-

centennial Thanksgiving service conducted on Sunday. Numerous other churches have scheduled services of Thanksgiving for tonight and tomorrow.

## FIRST REFORMED Long Branch

An old-fashioned Thanksgiving worship service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today.

Traditional Thanksgiving hymns will be sung. George Washington's Thanksgiving Proclamation will be read, and the Rev. Dr. Edward N. Harrison will give a sermon on "An Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving."

Homemade refreshments will be served at the period of fellowship which will follow the service. The public is invited.

## ST. GEORGE'S Rumson

The Rev. George J. Willis Jr., rector, will officiate at a family eucharist of thanksgiving at 9 a.m. tomorrow. The President's Thanksgiving Proclamation celebrating religious freedom will be read.

Children of the parish will donate canned goods for the Red Cross.

will include scriptural readings and testimonials. As is traditional, emphasis will be on Biblical examples of lives uplifted and healed through obedience to God.

All members of the community are invited to attend.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST Keyport

Rosemary Johl, first reader, and Barbara Frank, second reader, will conduct the Thanksgiving service scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The public is invited to attend the worship service, which will include scriptural readings and testimonials. Featured will be President Ford's Thanksgiving Proclamation.

## EVANGELICAL COVENANT Laurence Harbor

The Rev. Matthew Zatklik, pastor, will lead a special worship service at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

# The Daily Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1976 The Daily Register 23

## College students join handicapped in First Hand Club

**WEST LONG BRANCH** — Since 1973, the First Hand Club of Monmouth College has been bringing together college students and handicapped members of the community for purposes of promoting good fellowship and competence through social and athletic activities.

Prof. Carol A. Giroud, a member of the physical education and athletics faculty who has specialized in work with the handicapped, organized the club and continues to serve as its advisor.

"The college," she explains, "had participated in programs for the handicapped from time to time. But I felt there was need for an organization dedicated to providing recreation on a continuing basis for these people with special needs. It seemed to me such an organization would be rewarding not only to the handicapped whom it would serve, but also to our students who would participate in the club."

This year, the club has expanded its program and added new members. The program is currently divided into three main phases.

The first is a swimming hour every Wednesday in the campus pool for handicapped pupils from the SEARCH Day Program in Wanamassa, and from the Woodmere School in Eatontown.

"Swimming or even just splashing around gives the

kids a tremendous chance for valuable physical exercise," says Larry Brower of Monmouth Beach, one of four Monmouth College students assisting in the swim sessions. "Most of them love their weekly visit here, and some of them are becoming fairly good swimmers after a few lessons."

Another phase of the program which is new this year focuses on the training of neurologically impaired children enrolled at the Learning Center conducted by Monmouth as part of its department of education. Each Tuesday afternoon, Karen Ermilio of Bergen, Kenneth Hart of Howell Township and Eileen Curtis of Willingboro, all students at the college, direct the youngsters in individualized exercises designed to improve their motor and perceptual abilities. The students work under guidance of Prof. Giroud who prescribes the activities, which range from tumbling and stunts to basketball, volleyball and wrestling.

The third aspect of First Hand Club involvement this year takes place in the College gym every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., when handicapped teenagers and adults from the community meet with Monmouth students to socialize and have a good time. Films, lectures by guest speakers, games of skill and also the learning of simple crafts are features here.

Earlier this month, a professional photographer visited the group and showed movies, slides and photos he'd taken of Operation Sail.

Last week, Professor Giroud choreographed a wheelchair square dance.

Events slated for the near future include a lecture on the metric system and a gospel singing group concert.

Occasionally, other members of Monmouth's faculty volunteer their time to lecture to the group. Prof. Vincent O'Connell and Prof. Thomas Murtha, both of the physical education faculty, have given talks on spectator aspects of enjoying soccer and basketball. Dr. D. Robert Teeters of the physics department last week briefed members on the metric system.

A special treat for the group is attending major dramatic productions staged by the Monmouth College Players. "Dr. Kenneth E. Knapp (chairman of the department of speech communication and theater arts) always sees we have passes to the performances," Prof. Giroud notes. "All his faculty have been just wonderful to us!"

What do the college student members of the First Hand Club think about their friends and fellow members from the community who come to visit each Wednesday evening?

"These people are very independent and self-reliant," says Vera Higgins of Newark,

a senior majoring in education. "They won't allow us to do anything for them — everything we do must be done with them."

Prof. Giroud agrees. A recreational program such as this one, she emphasizes, "works only as a 'do-together' activity, not as a 'do-for' operation."

An aspect of the "togetherness" concept is the policy, newly adopted this year, of mingling students and community members as elected officials of the club. A student pair, Rick Knaus of East Brunswick and Vera Higgins, serve as president and vice president, respectively, of the group, with Gordon Sodon as corresponding secretary and Jerry McLaren as treasurer, both community members from Red Bank.

Ed Holian of Red Bank, one of the community members, has strong feelings about the organization. "The First Hand Club helps to fulfill the important recreational need that handicapped people have. We appreciate the opportunity, and we try to do our best." Another adult community member, Joe Valenti of Long Branch, adds, "These college students deserve the credit. They do the work. The rest of us mostly sit down and take it easy."

"But Joe," a coed gently rebukes him. "You guys come up with all the best ideas."



**SPECIAL ACTIVITY** — Prof. Carol A. Giroud, founder-advisor of the Monmouth College First Hand Club, third from left, plans special activities suitable for handicapped members. Here, she and Monmouth students, Scott Bellows of Marshall, Minn., left, and Vera Higgins of Newark, right,

join the group in a game of ball, as Monmouth alumna, Corrina Kassig of Deal (standing) looks on. Community members pictured, left to right, are Emil Schroth of West Allenhurst, Diane Dziesinta of Long Branch, and Jerry McLaren of Red Bank.

## Plan discussion continues

**EATONTOWN** — The Planning Board has continued a public discussion of its draft Master Plan until Dec. 13.

A hearing on the revision, the first in seven years, was scheduled for Monday night's board meeting, but a heavy agenda delayed the beginning of the hearing until 11:15 p.m. By that time the audience consisted of three people.

One of them, John Bushnell, from the office of facilities engineering at Ft. Monmouth, had waited patiently with a large map showing the extension of Tinton Ave. as proposed in the master plan and its effect on the West Gate of the military post.

"The fort has no objection to the extension of Tinton Ave.," Mr. Bushnell said.

But he predicted the linking of the extension with an extended White St. would cause "something of a difficult intersection" with the relocation of the West Gate.

He said the eastward extension of Tinton Ave. would also "come very close" to the Avenue of Memories, the main access road through the fort, and urged the board to run studies of various locations the extension could take.

Mr. Bushnell said Army

construction funds, which must be approved by Congress, would have to be used for any relocation of the West Gate.

"And on those, we need approximately a three-year lead time," he said.

During a brief discussion of other traffic problems, Joseph A. Allen, board chairman, called "roads to the race track counter-productive to Eatontown" and said attempts should be made to route all track traffic along Rt. 36.

But Theodore Lewis, a board member, called the racetrack "the most overrated problem in town."

Mr. Lewis said track-bound cars caused problems only for 2½ months in summer and for brief periods during the day.

"Compared to the shopping center, and our other traffic problems, this isn't much of a problem at all," he said.

The board held a series of public meetings on the revised master plan last spring and the plan currently under consideration is basically unchanged from that presented last March.

Lee M. Hobaugh, the

board's professional planner, tried to prod the board into taking some action.

"Nothing more is going to happen until you make a decision," Mr. Hobaugh told the board, warning members he would "not continue to revise and explain" features when the board did nothing about the land-use map involved.

"When you approve the

map, everything else will fall into place," the planner said. "But not until you approve the map."

The land use map itself is only a graphic presentation of land within the borough and its proposed uses. Implementation of the plan must be carried out by zoning ordinances that revise or adopt any new codes necessary.

## College class includes two weeks in U.S.S.R.

**LINCROFT** — The history department of Brookdale Community College, here, is now accepting applications for a special Russian studies class this spring that will see students shuttle between American and Soviet campuses.

Professor Christopher Cesarano, who will lead the class, noted that two weeks of the course will be spent in the Soviet Union, with six hours of classes per week at universities in Moscow and Leningrad. Another four weeks of study will be spent at the college, here.

Where circumstances permit, a college spokesman

said, classes will be conducted with the participation of Soviet professors and students, who will provide alternate perspective to that which would "ordinarily be provided by an American professor."

Students interested in participating in this program for academic credit are asked by the college to register for History 210 in the spring, or if they have already completed this course, to register for History 295. Economics students may register for Economics 295.

The deadline for registration is Nov. 30.



**GUEST LECTURER** — Dr. D. Robert Teeters is among Monmouth College faculty members who have presented special programs for the First Hand Club. Members are pictured listening as he talked to them about the metric system. Identifiable are Ed Holian of Long Branch, standing right; Emil Schroth of West Allenhurst, seated center next to him; and seated left, Prof. Carol A. Giroud, club founder-advisor.





# More Christmas cookies, the merrier

**By Gay Kemich**  
**Christian Science Monitor**  
The more Christmas cookies, the merrier. They are quite necessary for nibbling, for home, as well as for tangible joys of the season.

Since special holiday cookies take extra time to bake and decorate each year at our house we apply the old-fashioned idea of swapping cookies at a special Cookie Party.

In this way everybody has a delicious variety of home-made cookies, after spending half the time and double the fun.

This year we shall use a gingerbread-man theme. The invitation, mailed the day after Thanksgiving, will be a construction paper cut-out of a gingerbread person. Details can be written on in verse or in a factual list containing time, place, and reason for bringing a batch of favorite Christmas cookies to the party.

The welcoming wreath of greens on the front door will be studded with miniature packages of sugar cubes tied with red thread, tiny cookie cutters, wire whisks, and red wrapped candies and hung with streamers of brown and white gingham ribbon.

Inside the big table will be pushed under the hanging lamp giving us an anchor from which to dangle a cluster of assorted decorated gingerbread-men cookie cutters.

Before their tin outlines are covered with brown and white gingham ribbon the cutters will have performed their traditional function. The table centerpiece, an evergreenwreathed crock filled with popcorn, will hold a family of double-faced gingerbread lollipops.

Using a firm gingerbread cookie recipe, the gingerbread people will be shaped, baked, and frozen well in advance of the cookie swap day.

They will be paired and the underside of each cookie coated with plain confectioners' sugar icing. A long thin bamboo skewer placed midpoint on the frosted side of one cookie, end extending beyond the bottom, and its frosted mate pressed, sandwich-like on top will give us our gingerbreadmen lollipops. Features will be dabbed on with frosting and candies used for buttons.

When the frosting is thoroughly dry cookies may be arranged by the skewer ends, pressed into a pin frog holder in the bottom of the crock.

Filling the crock to the brim with popcorn hides the mechanics and gives the gingerbread family a snowy field on which to parade.

To insure a Christmasy sugar plum atmosphere, about 15 minutes before the first guest jingles the door bell, a handful of cloves and sticks of cinnamon will be tossed into a small pot of water and left to simmer on the stove, wafting their fragrance throughout the house.

In another room, mugs of hot lightly spiced apple juice and an assortment of fruit and nut breads will be served while we exchange news of holiday happenings to come.

As the guests are invited to the swap table, they will be reminded of the number of cookies to be taken from each plate, the number depending upon the number of guests.

**Cherry Filbert Cookies**  
½ pound shelled filbert or hazelnut nutmeats  
2 to 2 ¼ cups confectioners' sugar (½ pound)  
3 egg whites  
2 teaspoons fine graham cracker crumbs  
½ teaspoon fresh lemon rind

Candied red and green cherries for decorating

Prepare cookie sheets by lightly brushing with butter or use Teflon-coated sheets. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Grind nuts finely or whirl in blender at the grind-speed position. Sift the confectioners' sugar then combine with the nuts and the fine cracker crumbs.

Add finely grated lemon rind and toss thoroughly to blend. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Fold egg whites into the nut mixture with a gentle up-and-over movement until well blended. Form mixture into small balls

about the size of a whole filbert nut. On the cookie sheet, place three balls together to form one cookie. Pinch slightly in the center to bind together. Top center with half a red or green candied cherry. Bake 10 to 15 minutes or until the meringue is set but not too firm and crusty.



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What better way to say "Merry Christmas" than with a fashion gift from his favorite store. Here are a few special selections sure to please every man on your list.

|   |               |
|---|---------------|
| Enro's classic oxford buttondown shirt in white, blue, yellow, ecru and pink        | <b>14.00</b>  |
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| Byford Shetland crew of washable, full fashion wool                                 | <b>25.00</b>  |
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| Traditional blazer styled by Griffon and Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Brown, navy, green | <b>100.00</b> |
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# Peace, good will: Yule tradition

SHREWSBURY, N. J. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1976 The Daily Register 31

It was 200 years ago that George Washington, commander-in-chief of the Continental Army of the United States, crossed the Delaware River and defeated 1,400 Hessian soldiers at Trenton, N.J.

It was about 150 years ago that the Santa Claus legend as we know it now swept across the fledgling country and caught hold.

But it has been since time immemorial that the spirit of Christmas has been awake in the world.

## Spirit of good will

Peace on earth, good will toward man — sometimes the spirit is bent a little, but it has always triumphed in the end.

The spirit of Christmas takes many forms, usually overlapping each other.

Many are disposed to think of this season of the year as a truly religious experience. Others regard it as a time to gather the family together. Still others turn their backs on reunions and religions and use the holiday as a period of solitary soul-searching.

But to a man, they all regard Christmas as a time for giving — of themselves, of appreciation, of thanks.

## Means of thanks

In our society, Christmas traditionally means gift-giving. The children expect, demand and usually deserve gifts. And the children repay in kind by giving presents to their elders as a means of saying, "Thank you for all you've done for me during the year."

Gifts can range from "big ticket" items that take months to acquire to jars of home-made preserves that take hours to prepare.

But no matter what your taste and wallet dictate, now is the time to start thinking about it all. The sooner the preparations are begun, the easier it is to finish in the mood of Christmas — happy, rested and accomplished.

## Thoughtful list

Make a list of those you want to remember. And keep the list handy because you'll remember people at the oddest hours — on the bus to work, at the lunch counter, while stirring the soup: these are the times

you recall people you want to put on that list.

Think about what the people on your list like, whether they have hobbies or special interests, their tastes in clothes and jewelry, the kind of music they enjoy.

It's the little touches that make personal gifts appreciated — remembering that your child's favorite teacher spends the summer at the seashore, you could find a book on seashells; recalling that your newspaper carrier has just gotten a new bicycle, you could find a rear-view mirror.

That "something special"

Use this same principle

with the family. Of course little children are excited and happy with toys, but they will be just as exuberant if those toys also teach them something.

Older children really do appreciate clothing — the "something special" clothes that make a boy a hero in his own eyes or a girl a princess.

Mother and dad shouldn't be taken for granted by their children when it comes to Christmas gifts.

A little thought on the subject will tell you what they really would enjoy — a new record album, a pretty piece of jewelry, a book, some new stationery.

## Plan your budget

Gifts needn't cost a lot of money to garner cries of joy. But if it's an ex-

pensive item that you want to give someone in the family, why not make it "from all of us."

The key to a happy Christmas Day is advance planning. Make that list and start thinking now — and start looking now. Every store has a layaway plan that enables you to pay a little each week and stretch out your financial obligations.

It is particularly important that you start early if you plan to have something monogrammed or initialed.

Perhaps what you want has to be in a certain color. By starting early, the store can order it for you without any last-minute jitters.

## Start early!

An early start is also essential for out-of-town people you want to remember. The postal service will be better able to deliver

your gifts if you allow extra time.

A gift received early with a "Do not open until Christmas" label is better than one that arrives late — or not at all! — due to carelessness or last-minute thoughtlessness. If you are going to be sending gifts overseas, it is especially important that you check with your post office for the correct mailing time.

Christmas is on a Saturday this year. Take advantage of that solid week before the Big Day to do your wrapping so you can enjoy the final festivities at leisure.

So keep your own spirit up as you prepare to celebrate the spirit of Christmas in this Bicentennial year.

And in Tiny Tim's words, according to Charles Dickens: "God bless us, every one."

## The needy new pair

Do you know of a newlywed couple who are just setting up house as the holidays approach?

Wedding presents are wonderful, but chances are that the two of them still need a long list of basics for their first home.

Christmas is the perfect time to pitch in and give them a hand. If you know their general decorating plans, you might try to give them all the fill-ins that they need in their decorating scheme — from sheets and towels to household appliances.

A great gift idea might even be to offer your services in a home renovation project.

## A stocking of a different style

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care . . ." It's a great Christmas tradition, but what about the many Christmas-lovers with no fireplace? All the better!

A Christmas stocking can be as much fun to place and as creatively challenging as an Easter basket!

Hang all of the family's stockings on the bedroom doors for an instant Christmas morning surprise.

Or hide them, Easter basket fashion, for some extra excitement.

Hang them in the hallway or on the wall for a bright decorative spark.

Or for extra personalization, hang your Christmas stockings from each family member's favorite haunt — from dad's favorite chair, mom's special corner or desk, sis' bedpost or stereo, little brother's toy chest or game table . . . and Fido's basket!

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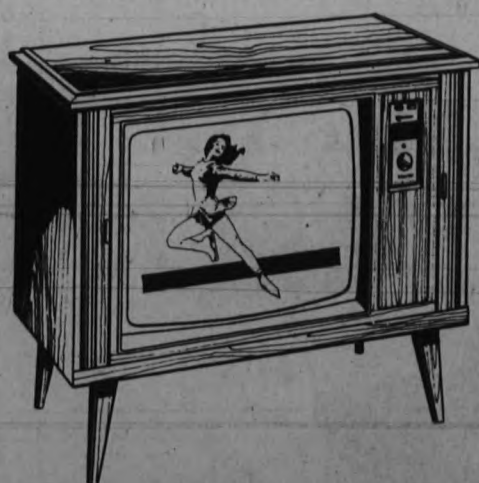
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# Here are some bargain ideas for all in the family

It seems harder every year to come up with good gift ideas in reasonable price categories. An abundance of new products is introduced every year in time for Christmas, but it's not always easy to distinguish junk and gimmickry from worthwhile gifts the family will use and enjoy. Here's a group of gift ideas for everyone in the

family, at prices that still make sense.

**For dad, under \$10**

- If dad's a sports buff, he may enjoy any of the "Super Jock" games from Schaper. "Super Toe" football, "Super Kick" soccer, "Super Stick" hockey and "Super Touch" basketball offer re-creations of sports thrills as players rap the

heads of tough plastic figures to trigger the scoring mechanisms.

- Dad may be the "man who has everything" but chances are he'll be happy to receive a top Scotch in a new, handsomely designed decanter. The decanter, the first ever for a major Scotch whisky brand, is available for Balmantyne's Scotch this year

at no extra charge. It's reusable, of course, and makes a striking addition to the at-home bar.

- Landlubbers and yachtsmen alike should appreciate Mount Gay Rum, imported from Barbados and the only rum the other Caribbean islands import.

Mount Gay has an intriguing background: it first reached U.S. shores via the efforts of American yachtsmen who sampled it on their excursions to Barbados, and it remains a favorite in areas where yachting is popular.

banger cakes and tasty picnic chicken.

- If mom has one room in the house where she spends more time than anywhere else, an investment — more than ten dollars — in Levolor Riviera custom window blinds can add interest to a window arrangement, hide clutter within the room, or be used as a room divider to create a multi-purpose area.

The thin slatted window treatments, available in more than 100 decorator colors, can be the beginning of a dramatic new interior treatment.

- The "UniQuarium" aquarium from Living World can revolutionize tropical fish keeping and makes an ideal gift for the whole family. The new aquarium does away with the usual jungle of pipes, wires and filters, with all filtration apparatus engineered to fit neatly in a drawer beneath the fish tank.

Cleaning is greatly simplified and the "UniQuarium" is self-regulating and practically foolproof.

wheels.

- A more elaborate gift suggestion for the kids might be a complete "Habitall" city, with a variety of play, sleeping and resting areas connected by tunnels that duplicate the hamster's real-life habitat. Components can be added on one at a time or bought all at once.

- There are a number of colorful, exciting games in the "Under \$10" category for children who

haven't acquired reading skills yet. Among them are "Don't Spill the Beans" and "Get Off My Back." In "Get Off My Back," players test the patience of a mechanical turtle by loading tiny pelicans on its back. When the turtle has had enough, he scurries away under a log, knocking the pelicans off.

In "Don't Spill the Beans," children keep adding beans to a pot, trying not to be the last one who

tips the pot over. Both games use the suspense-buildup-surprise sequence children love.

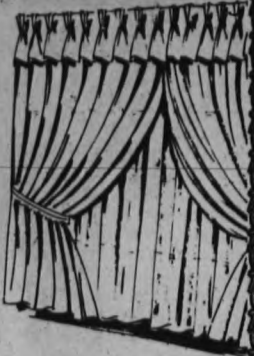
- Slightly older children will enjoy the "U-Drive-It," an exciting toy in the "Under \$25" category. "U-Drive-It" is a tabletop action set which simulates real driving thrills, as the driver makes stops, starts, turns, and even accelerates.

The "U-Drive-It" serves as an enjoyable forerunner to driver education, as well.

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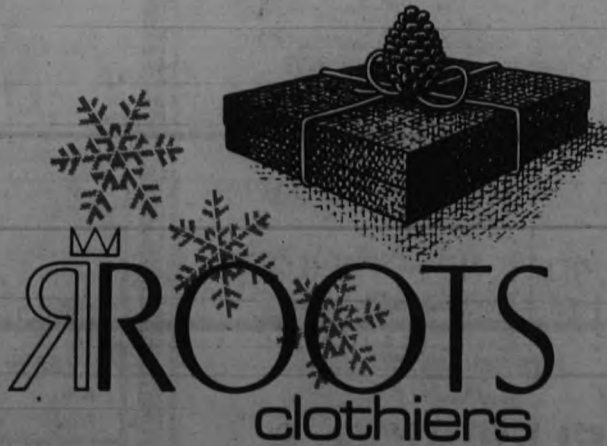
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# A diamond at Christmas makes a perfect gift of love

Christmas is the time when most girls receive their diamond engagement ring — and, receiving a diamond for engagement is a tradition that dates back almost 500 years.

On August 14, 1477, Maximilian of Austria gave Mary of Burgundy the first diamond engagement ring — and thus a tradition was born!

Today, four out of five brides-to-be receive diamond rings to seal their engagement. However, unlike Max of Austria who surprised Mary with a ring, most young couples today shop for the ring together, making it a shared experience.

And, it is a wise well-informed young couple who educate themselves about diamonds before making that all-important purchase today. In recent years, the price of diamonds has increased along with everything else, and in today's economy, young men should expect to pay more than their older brothers did in past years.

In choosing a diamond engagement ring, keep in mind that it is the diamond that is forever — not the mounting into which the diamond is set. If you choose a heavy or wide gold band, you will be getting less diamond, as a greater proportion of the price is going into paying for the band.

The thinner and simpler the setting of the ring, the



CHRISTMAS IS THE TIME when most girls receive their diamond engagement ring — and, receiving a diamond for engagement is a tradition that dates back almost 500 years. The round, or brilliant-cut diamond (shown here) is the most popular choice of about-to-be-engaged couples. Other shapes are the oval, marquise, pear, emerald-cut, heart-shape, and the star-cut, the newest shape.

larger or better quality diamond you can expect to buy for your money. For example, a good quality half-carat diamond ring costs \$600 and up today. What should you know

about diamonds if you plan to buy one this Christmas? How can you be sure of receiving good value for your money? First, educate yourself by knowing something

about diamonds. No two diamonds in the world are the same. Each diamond has a personality of its own. That's why prices vary. Even two diamonds of the same size have different qualities of color, clarity and brilliance, and each will be priced differently.

The larger the diamond, the scarcer it is — and the higher its price per carat. For example, a two-carat stone costs much more than twice as much as a one-carat stone of the same quality.

Second, when you're ready to choose your diamond, the man to see is a reliable jeweler. He's the diamond expert. Let him explain the differences in carat weight, clarity, color and cut that determines the price of each stone.

CARAT, the first of the Four C's, is the unit of weight for diamonds. A carat is equal to 200 milligrams, and there are 142 carats in the avoirdupois ounce.

The carat is further divided into 100 "points," like the cents in a dollar. A 45-point diamond weighs a little less than half a carat. (The average size of an engagement ring in this country is about 47 points.)

COLOR is an important factor in determining the price, for diamonds are priced in relation to the intensity of their color, their brilliance and their clarity. And diamonds come in all colors of the spectrum.

Most diamonds described as white are nearly colorless but have a slight tinge of color. This color adds warmth to each diamond's unique "personality." Completely colorless, icy-white diamonds are very rare and are priced accordingly.

White diamonds with a tinge of blue — known as "blue-white" — are rarer still — perhaps one in many hundred thousands. The variations in color are often so slight they can be detected only by an expert under special lights.

The best way to see the true color of a diamond is to look at the stone

through its side against a white background.

CLARITY. Most diamonds contain natural imperfections — spots, bubbles or lines included in the stone when it was crystallized from carbon millions of years ago.

Where such "inclusions" do not interfere materially with the passage of light through the stone, they do not affect its beauty. However, the fewer inclusions in a diamond, the more valuable it is.

A "flawless" diamond — one that shows no imperfections to a trained eye using 10-power magnification — is very rare. Many people believe that a diamond which is not flawless must have flaws or weaknesses. Inclusions are imperfections, but they are not necessarily weaknesses.

A diamond does not have to be flawless to be beautiful. In a sense, the inclusions in a diamond are its fingerprints, and like fingerprints, no two are alike.

CUT. This refers both to the make of a diamond, or the way the facets are arranged, and to its shape.

Diamonds are cut according to an exact mathematical formula that places the facets (or surfaces) of the diamond in

precise relations to each other. The standard diamond cut has 58 facets.

For a diamond to have a perfect make, the angles between any two facets must be accurate to within half a degree. This will produce the greatest fire and brilliance. Anything less reduces both the beauty and value of a diamond.

"Cut" also refers to the

shape of the finished diamond. The round (or "brilliant" cut) is the most popular of all the shapes. The oval is an elongated round. The marquise is an oval with points at both ends, and the pear-shape is round at one end and pointed at the other.

The heart-shape is a pear-shape with a notch in the round end. The

emerald-cut is rectangular, with facets on the sides and ends and across the corners. And recently, a new shape has been developed — the star-shape with either 5 or 6 points.

The more you know about a diamond, the more you will appreciate yours — for each diamond is a work of art, nature's original.

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A bad dream? A hostile office scene? A confrontation with the boss? No! You're only trying to select a bottle of perfume for your lady love!

Relax! Those women in smocks behind the counters have been very well

trained to help everyone (including flustered and blushing males) find just exactly the right purchase.

Steel yourself! Walk up to the counter and explain your problem. She will more than likely be very sympathetic. And she will undoubtedly ask you two questions for which you must brace yourself.

First, she'll want to know what fragrance you're looking for (of course, you really don't know — you want to say "something wild and exotic," but you don't dare!).

The age and relationship will give her a key as to the type of fragrance that might appeal to her. It's that simple!

Finally, when you've picked the scent, she'll want to know whether you want perfume, eau de toilette, cologne. Simple — they are just variations in strength of the fragrance. Pick the one that suits your budget.

Then smile, relax, and rest assured that you've done the best you can!

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# The fine art of giving the ever-popular piano

So you'd like to get your wife something unusual for Christmas, something she'll cherish and use, something she'd never buy for herself. Have you considered a gift-wrapped piano?

A lot of husbands are doing just that, according to the National Piano Manufacturers Association. Sales and rentals of pianos go up each December, and many of the purchasers and renters are husbands selecting Christmas gifts for wives.

"They're absolutely thrilled when they find a piano in their living room, wrapped in cellophane and tied with a big red bow," says Bob Schmitt, Minneapolis music dealer.

"Of course you can't hide a piano under the bed until Christmas morning, so if it's going to be a surprise, we try to deliver it the day before.

Sometimes we have to time our deliveries down to the wire, to get the wife and kids out of the house while we move the piano in."

Gift-wrapping and surprise deliveries also apply to rented Christmas pianos, according to most dealers surveyed by the Association.

Many people prefer to rent a piano on a trial basis for a few months. If they decide to keep it, the rental fee can be applied to the purchase price.

Wives aren't the only ones to be surprised by a piano at Christmastime. Parents often buy pianos for youngsters, and Schmitt says that "every once in a while, grandparents will buy two or three at a time — one for each set of grandchildren."

Piano dealers make a special effort to help the

husband whose intentions are good but who's confused about whether his wife might prefer a spinet or an upright, an Italian Provincial or country oak case.

Many have an exchange policy—if the style doesn't fit in with the furniture at home, they'll replace it with another model.

For spouses, parents, and grandparents who are considering buying a piano as a Christmas gift, the piano manufacturers have these suggestions:

Because it is such a complicated instrument — a piano contains from 8,000 to 12,000 hand-fitted parts — and because it represents a considerable investment, buying from a reputable dealer is enormously important.

A good dealer will point out the differences in tone between different models, and will question you about who plays the piano in your house and how much use it will get, to determine which model is most suitable for you.

"I tell my customers, 'Buy the best piano you can afford,'" says Chicago keyboard merchandise manager Dick Borman. "You don't trade a piano in like you do a car, or replace it like a sofa.

"Once you've bought a piano, you've got something really fine that lasts for generations."

In the lower price ranges — \$700 to \$900 — Borman recommends that purchasers "pay special attention to construction. A piano is a tension instrument, so construction has got to be strong. All those strings are pulling like mad, putting tons of pressure on the soundboard."

Though it's true that a piano lasts for generations, on Christmas Day your family will want to play it right away. So buy some Christmas carol sheet music and tuck it in the piano bench.

While you're at it, you might buy some gift certificates for piano lessons — and by next Christmas, everyone in your family will be able to play carols.



KEEP THE KIDS out of Santa's hair! Let them trim miniature donuts for a mini-tree.

## Create a mini-tree with mini donuts!

Children will have fun hanging a tree branch with edible ornaments they've created by transforming Morton Frozen Mini Donuts into faces, flowers, animals, clowns.

Any leafless tree branch, or trimmings from the family Christmas tree, will do. Just secure the branch in a needlepoint flower holder, then hide the holder by heaping with pink Sno Balls.

Branches can be spray painted or coated with white shoe polish, then left to dry while busy fingers decorate donuts.

A simple frosting, made by combining one cup confectioner's sugar with one tablespoon milk, may be used to secure the candies to the donuts, or buy any decorator icing and use it both on the donuts and to draw faces and

bows on the candies.

If you have difficulty making the frosting stick, scrape away sugar on the Mini Donut and try again.

The ornaments can be hung from the branch with paper clips which have been spread open so that one part hooks over the branch and the other hooks into the donut.

Or they can be tied on with ribbon or with invisible plastic thread.

Just set out a supply of raisins, nuts, flat candy mints, cinnamon red hots, coconut, cake decorations, jelly beans, life savers, corn candy, gum drops, chocolate chips, or whatever you have on hand.

The children will have fun using their imaginations and you'll have a true piece of original Christmas art.

## Give a hand to the handywoman

When you're planning gifts for mom, don't limit yourself to perfume and scarves! Women are just as much in need of practical helpers as any Saturday fix-it dad!

After all, who has to cope with the leaky drainpipe at two o'clock in the afternoon when everyone's either in the office or at

school? Or who's the first one to notice that the tub needs caulking or the lights are flickering?

Don't hesitate to put a handy tool kit or a "How-to-Fix-Anything" book in mom's stocking... you'll be surprised to see how much she'll use it! (But don't be surprised if she gives you an apron!)

## MAGIC OF MAGI

Believed to have occult powers, the Wise Men were called Magi, the root of our words magic and magician. Magi were held to be magicians or soothsayers. They were also ancient priests who travelled far away to many lands in order to establish a following.

## The age of elegance arrives: jewelry for liberated men

Those tired old jokes about Christmas gift ties will go by the boards this holiday season as the Age of Elegance emerges for the liberated male, the Jewelry Industry Council announces.

There's a plentiful assortment of jewelry sure to take care of any gift selections you'll need for everyone from dad to brother and boyfriend, including uncle and grandpa.

Beau Brummels will welcome a new bold link bracelet, a handsome neck chain pendant or charm. Choose either his zodiac sign, or if he's nautical but nice, a yacht anchor, or the currently popular 14 karat "gold brick" charms.

Mature men in your life — particularly granddads, will be thrilled with the return of the vest chain for his pocket watch, or a handy little gold pocket knife. Instead of another wallet, why not give him a silver or gold money clip in the shape of a dollar sign, or a hammered gold clip that conceals a miniature nail file.

Now that torn T-shirts are passé, and blue jeans are fast fading away, he'll welcome cufflinks to set off his favorite dress shirts. They range all the way from silver and gold to colorful stone mosaics that match up with tie pins and bars.

And of course, don't forget pocket lighters that are slimmer and trimmer than ever this season, with cigarette cases to match.

And another thing. Don't say we didn't warn you — unless you don't mind his cluttering up the dresser top and drawers with his growing jewelry

collection, you'd better give him a roomy jewelry

box of his own this holiday season.



GENTLEMEN'S JEWELRY — With the trend toward more elegance in men's fashions, jewelry will be a welcome gift this Christmas, reports the Jewelry Industry Council. Everything from tie bars and tie tacs to cufflinks, pendants, chains and pocket jewelry will make up much of the "good things that come in small packages" for him this holiday season.

## FOR THE YOUNG MAN ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST!

### Levi's forfeet

Shoes that pick up where your jeans leave off. Like denim, Levi's leather softens with wear. The crepe sole cushions yours. Put on a pair.

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**MAN'S BEST FRIEND:** The first meeting between a guy and his dog can be a golden moment worth remembering. When it's captured on film with a new Kodak EK6 instant camera and flash, the occasion becomes a color picture eight minutes later.

## Pets are a true gift of love and joy, but remember they have feelings, too!

What could be more charming, more loving, more special than opening up a basket on Christmas morning to discover a cute little puppy or kitten all decked out in ribbons, right? Wrong!

The idea is truly delightful, yes, and would surely be the dream come true of almost any child. But the truth is that there is probably nothing so cruel and shattering to a young animal than to be thrust into the midst of a hustling, noisy, excited family group!

Just imagine picture bulbs flashing mercilessly into frightened little eyes, everyone grabbing to be the next to hold the adorable new arrival. You would never do it to a newborn baby—so why should

a defenseless little pet be any different?

Your pet needs time to slowly and gently adjust to his new surroundings. Even though you may buy him already housebroken or paper-trained, he needs some time to get used to his new schedule.

This matter is even further complicated by the fact that many pet shops, unfortunately, sell pups and kittens before they are really ready to be taken from their mother. The little babies find themselves prematurely weaned and surrounded by huge human creatures who mean well but may do more harm than good!

A pet is probably the best gift anyone can give to a growing child. As they grow together, the child

learns the meaning or responsibility, of giving love, of kindness and the importance of gentleness. But these are lessons which the child must learn through patient practice.

If you are planning to give your children a pet for Christmas, bring it home a few days before Christmas. The tremendous thrill of having a new member of the household will not be diminished even if it does arrive a little ahead of Santa's other presents.

This way, your pet will have time to quietly and lovingly adjust to his new home—his new feeding habits, his new sleeping place, his new friends—without all of the clamor that comes with Christmas.

Remember the true Christmas spirit of love, and think of your new little pet with all of the gentle consideration he deserves. It will make for a merrier Christmas for all!

## A beautiful, practical, and unusual gift, the Oriental rug is a rich home addition

Beautiful. Practical. Unusual. And it grows in value every year.

Sounds like the kind of Christmas present anyone would like to give—or receive. And according to retailers around the country, that's just what's happening. Sales are booming for an oldie but very goodie: the Oriental rug.

Collectors of fine antiques have always cherished Orientals, but lately there's been a strong surge of interest from modern furniture buffs.

### Contemporary complement

The rusts, wines, reds and blues of Oriental designs go well with the natural theme in today's home decor, and their intricate patterns complement the clean lines of contemporary furniture.

Pre-Christmas sales are brisk this year for the smaller Orientals, which because of price and portability are especially suitable for gifting. A 4' x 6' or 6' x 9' hand-woven rug can be inviting before a fireplace, dramatic under a chrome-and-glass coffee table, and spectacular in an ultramodern kitchen.

### Improve with age

If you're considering giving an Oriental, you'll want to review this quick course in how-to-buy from the Eureka Home Care Institute. And if you're on the receiving end of a Kerman, Tabriz, or Bokhara, the Institute has some tips on caring for your elegant new Christmas gift.

A genuine Oriental is one home furnishing that with proper care will not only last for years, but will actually improve with age.

Because of the special way Orientals are woven, constant use enhances their colors and durability. So when you're buying, don't just think of matching the rug's colors to your current furniture. You'll own it long after your present couch has been recovered or replaced.

### Clarity over color

According to the experts, more important than color is the tightness of the pile and the clarity of the design on the back of the rug. These are clues to how much wool was used and how closely knotted it is. A small but tightly woven rug is preferable to a large, loosely

woven rug selling for the same price.

Any Oriental rug will have imperfections, but most of these won't affect its value. A design or shape that's slightly irregular, or small mistakes in the pattern, are considered proof of the rug's hand-woven origins, rather than flaws.

This year, you can expect to pay from under \$200 for a 4' x 6' rug from India to well over \$600 for a fine Persian rug the same size.

### Duplicates available

Machine-made rugs in Persian designs are less expensive than their hand-woven counterparts; and with new computerized dyeing techniques, these rugs can duplicate the genuine patterns exactly.

If you're lucky enough to find an Oriental rug under your tree this year, the Eureka Home Care Institute offers these special care hints from Earl Jeffries, its chief field engineer:

### Density defies dirt!

"Because an Oriental is so densely woven, it's difficult for dirt to penetrate the fibers," says Jeffries. "But once the dirt does get in, it's difficult to get out. So we recommend that you vacuum an Oriental frequently, as often as twice a week in heavy traffic areas."

If your upright vacuum has a rug pile height adjustment, Jeffries recommends that you set it a notch higher than you would for a domestic carpet. And if you're using a power-head vacuum, be sure the suction control is on "low."

Always vacuum in the direction of the pile on a hand-woven rug, to prevent the knots from loosening. And to insure that the fringe doesn't get sucked into your vacuum, Jeffries suggests this trick: As you approach the fringe from the center of the rug, slightly raise the vacuum head so it's just above the surface. The suction will



**ORIENTAL RUGS**, either hand-made or machine-made in authentic designs such as this Agra pattern by Karastan, make an unusual Christmas gift that will last for generations. Flat rubber padding, frequent vacuuming, and an occasional washing enhance the beauty and prolong the life of Orientals.

be enough to pull the dirt out.

Twice a year, turn your rug around so it will wear and soil evenly. Vacuum the back to remove fiber-

weakening dirt and grit, and wash the pile with an oil-base soap and a sponge or soft-bristled brush. With this kind of maintenance, you may never

need to send your rug out to be cleaned.

All good rugs should have a pad underneath them, but Orientals need a special kind: "Use flat rubber sheet padding," says Jeffries, "the flatter the better. That way, there will be less 'give' and heels won't dig into the carpet."

### Few precautions

Remember too, the cautions, to use rubber or plastic protectors under heavy furniture. And never put a potted plant directly on an Oriental; seepage could rot the pile.

Taking these precautions, you'll have no problem with your rug wearing out. After all, the Persians use Orientals not only as floor coverings, but for furniture as well. Children romp on them, whole families picnic on them. So follow the example of the people who invented Orientals, and enjoy!

## The Christmas cup of coffee is a rich and delicious treat!

A happy hostess and a happy holiday go hand in hand, and today's hostess knows that a delicious cup of coffee can be the highlight of holiday entertaining.

Serve it often and serve it with the same great taste every time with General Electric's new Coffee Corner™ drip coffeemaker—more than a coffeemaker, it's a complete coffee making center. Model DCM-20 is a drip coffeemaker which features an exclusive Brew Control Dispenser.

The Brew Control Dispenser stores a pound of regular, drip or fine grind coffee; controls brew strength; measures; dispenses and counts the cups of coffee.

The Coffee Corner drip coffeemaker eliminates the need for measuring spoons,

cans or utensils related to coffee making and brews 10 cups of full-flavored drip coffee in 10 minutes.

Its storing capacity eliminates the need to reach for coffee on the shelf; the measuring capability takes the guesswork out of how much coffee to use and automatic dispensing means no messy grounds on the kitchen counter.

Since the cups are counted on the dispenser, you always know where you are even if you're in-

terrupted. Flavor adjusters (strong to mild) in the brew control mechanism allow more or less coffee to be dispensed per two cup amount.

The one-step Off-Brew/Warm switch starts the brewing process and automatically switches to Keeps-Warm for keeping the coffee piping hot.

The happy holiday hostess will be delighted with the compact, convenient Coffee-Corner that makes delicious, freshly brewed, drip coffee time after time.

## Italian Foods at Christmas Vary According to Regions

Feasting is an integral part of the Christmas celebration, symbolizing not only rejoicing at the coming of Christ but, also, the spirit of sharing and brotherly love which is characteristic of the season. Like so many other aspects of Christmas, it is a blend of Christian and pre-Christian traditions, strongly influenced by local customs.

In Italy the dishes of the Christmas feast vary widely depending on the region. In the north, for example, the meal may begin with cappelletti ("little hats") stuffed with meat or tortellini, a sort of ravioli, followed by a main dish of meat, which may be anything from roast turkey with chestnut stuffing to zampone, a pork sausage packed in a pig's leg smothered with lentils.

In the area around Rome, the traditional dish of Christmas Eve is "capitone," a large female eel, roasted, baked, or fried, following a religious tradition which prescribes a meatless dinner on Christmas Eve, the Vigilia, or Christmas vigil. In accordance with this tradition, the Roman fish market, held the night of December 23rd, is a peculiar feature of the Christmas observance.

In the south of Italy, the feasting usually begins with macaroni with meat and tomato sauce, followed by chicken or meat in jelly.

Particularly characteristic of Christmas feasting in all regions are sweets: fruitcakes of various types (panettone) and other sweets in which nuts and honey figure prominently.

The Christmas season coincides with the lengthening day and the beginning of the New Year, and from ancient times nuts have been a symbol of fertility and a promise of the next year's harvest, also representing hope for increase in herds and flocks, and the family, as well. The use of honey, the most common sweetener in ancient Rome, was a traditional way of conveying the wish that the new year might be as sweet as the gift.

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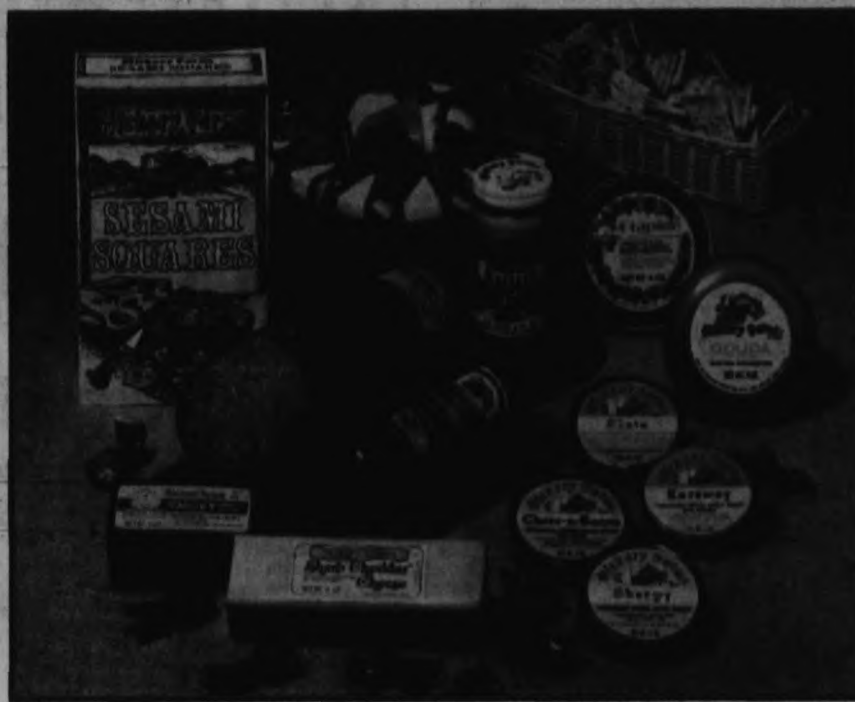
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The 8 oz. SAFARI Summer Sausage in the pak suggests the name. Other items are: 1 lb. BEEF STICK Summer Sausage, 5 oz. Smoky Cheese Bar, four 2 oz. Cheese Spreads, 8 oz. Sharp Cheddar Stick, 6 oz. jar of Sweet-Hot Mustard, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 4 oz. Grapine Cheese, 5 oz. box of Sesami Squares, and Strawberry Bonbons.

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## PREMIUM PAK...

7 oz. Caraway Gouda, 5 oz. Smoked Edam Bar, one 2 oz. Cheese Spread, 2 1/2 oz. jar of Preserves, 2 1/2 oz. jar of Jelly plus Strawberry Bonbons.

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## LIL' RASCAL...

8 oz. SAFARI Summer Sausage, 2 oz. Cheese Spread, 5 oz. Smoked Edam, 8 oz. Cheddar Stick, 3 oz. jar of Sweet-Hot Mustard, box of Lil' Oval Wafers, plus Strawberry Bonbons.

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1 lb. BEEF STICK Summer Sausage, 7 1/2 oz. Belle Fleur, 5 oz. Smoky Cheese Bar, 12 oz. Mild Midget Longhorn, plus Strawberry Bonbons.

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**THE MOST FAMOUS RESIDENT** in the town of Santa Claus, Indiana, population 300, is Santa Claus himself who receives well over 100,000 letters annually from children across the country and around the world. As Santa Claus in costume and Jim Yellig out of it, a 42-year career has been devoted to making sure letters are answered.

## Letters to 'Santa' overflow mailbox

There's something special about Santa Claus in a small southern Indiana town where the famous Christmas legend has become somewhat of an everyday reality.

This town with a population of about 300 year-round residents, and a family of deer, is the jolly old gent's namesake home — Santa Claus, Indiana — as well as the home of his helpers, and the location of his overflowing mailbox.

A unique landmark at Santa Claus is the U.S. Post Office near the intersection of Indiana highways 142 and 245, and next to the entrance to Santa Claus Land.

There is nowhere in the world where you can find a post office like this one. Its architecture is that of a stone-fronted fairyland castle in design and while the community has but slightly more than 300 year-round residents this post office each year is flooded with about four million pieces of mail. The bulk of all this mail comes around Christmas time to receive the cherished Santa Claus postmark. Still others arrive addressed simply to "Santa Claus, 47579."

Letters addressed to "Santa Claus" represent the tens of thousands of children's "want lists" that foretell visions of Christmas morning, promise cook-

ies and milk, and extend best wishes to Santa, Mrs. Claus, and Rudolph. And, to the delight of children everywhere, all of these letters receive an answer from Santa Claus.

This unique practice dates back to the late 1920s when Robert L. Ripley popularized the town by featuring it in an article in his "Believe It Or Not" column. After the article appeared, mail began to mushroom, especially letters addressed to "Santa Claus."

Tourists with children also started to arrive and make visits to the post office with their Christmas mail, following in the steps of Ripley who also sent his Christmas cards through the office here as proof that there was indeed a Santa Claus — as verified by the postmark. For over 40 years, children have met Santa himself, played by Raymond Joseph "Jim" Yellig.

Besides taking up the role of Santa Claus at the Santa Claus Post Office in the early 1930s, Yellig also embarked on a project that now involves much of the community of the Santa Claus, Ind. area. He noticed that the incoming letters were being stored away because there were too many for the postmaster of the day to answer and took pan in hand, along with his wife, to make sure children who cared enough about Santa Claus were answered.

## Climate Key to Time of Holy Birth

The evidence that the journey of Mary and Joseph from Nazareth to Bethlehem took place in the dry season, that is, before the onset of winter, depends to some extent on what we know about the climate of Palestine today, which, scholars believe, is not very different from what it was during the time of Jesus. The annual mean temperature is a pleasant enough 62.8 degrees Fahrenheit, with a range from a high of 112 degrees to a low in winter of only 12 degrees.

While the lowland plains, nearer the Mediterranean Sea, receive heavy rains from November to April, winter in the hills can bring biting frost, bitter winds and even snow.

Nazareth, the city of Jesus, was a town of some note in southern Galilee, near the western edge of the fertile plain of Esdraelon.

This area provides more clues to the time of the journey for scholars who look to the still fertile and well-watered hills of Galilee and into the less favored hill country of Judea, where the cultivation of grains, olives and vines tended to give way to the grazing of sheep, especially in the dry season.

So it can also be assumed that the holy journey was during the dry season by looking to the Bible in which Saint Luke says that in the same country were shepherds looking over their flocks.

## As traditional as holly and mistletoe — popular 'game of games' now comes in many editions!

Candy canes and fruit-cake studded with cherries and the biggest and best Christmas tree ever and going to visit grandma and Cousin Sue and singing carols and everybody being especially nice — that's how we remember Christmas back in the good old days when we were young and the world seemed right.

Same mood, please!

Now, maybe the distances to travel for the holidays are farther and the time since everyone's been together longer, but we still want the mood to be the same as it once was.

An ice-breaker — such as a game in which everyone can join in — is often called for. An all-time favorite like Monopoly might be just the one. Almost everyone plays Monopoly whatever their individual interest or age span.

Thrill still there

Whether it's younger family members playing for the first time or their grandparents who played the game some 40 years

ago when Parker Brothers first added Monopoly to their line of quality games, the thrill is still the same.

Consider replacement

A game of Monopoly also makes a thoughtful and inexpensive Christmas gift. Whether given to a youngster as his first very-own set, or to a family to replace the one that's become a little worn and dog-eared over the years, it's a gift that will truly be appreciated.

This year, Parker Brothers have a game of Monopoly to suit every pocket. In addition to the familiar

standard set, there's also an Anniversary and a Deluxe Edition.

**Birthday Edition**

The Anniversary Edition, which was introduced last year to commemorate Monopoly's 40th birthday, comes in a specially marked box with beautiful graphics inside showing the original 1935 package. It also has a banker's tray and carousel to hold the title deeds plus a double supply of Monopoly money and extra tokens so more players can join in the fun.

For "serious" Monopoly fans, there's the beautiful

**Deluxe Edition.** In an elegant leatherette carrying case which is lined with matching colored flocking, the houses and hotels are made of imported wood and the tokens are gold-colored.

**Ultimate splurge**  
Perhaps the most spectacular Monopoly set available is made by Alfred Dunhill of London. Encased in a rosewood veneered cabinet, the tokens, houses and hotels are in 9 kt. gold and sterling silver. Even the dice are made of ivory. For those of you who are tempted, the price of this exquisite

set is a round \$5,000 — real money!



WHETHER YOU PLAY WITH THE POPULAR standard edition (left) or the elegant deluxe edition (right), the thrill of the game remains the same.

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TREAT YOURSELF TO A BEAUTY FACIAL at home in just fifteen minutes with the new Remington Clean and Tone Facial Brush. The large orbital action brush is used with moisturizer (as shown left) for a fresh, clean, soothing feeling. If you take the few extra minutes to pamper your complexion now, you'll be giving yourself a Christmas present in advance.

## Holiday havoc can hurt skin — take extra care!

Christmas is your busiest time of the year. You're doing more things for more people and probably putting yourself last. Believe us, it will show in your complexion with breakouts and blemishes — probably on the night of the big Christmas party.

Working and shopping all day and partying at night means you'll be getting less sleep, and you'll be spending less time on regular beauty care. But now's the time to increase your beauty care and pamper your skin.

The skin has to breathe especially when you're asking it to work harder with extra holiday makeup and special party hours. Take time out to give yourself a 15-minute beauty facial to keep your skin looking its best. New beauty machines like the Remington Clean and Tone make at-home facials fast and easy.

Start by applying cleans-

ing cream or lotion in light upward strokes. The upward motion helps get the cleanser into your pores. If you use soap, moisten with lukewarm water — never hot, it's too harsh — and work up a frothy lather to apply to the face.

With the machine on low for sensitive skin and high for normal skin, use the two special cleaning brushes of the Clean and Tone Facial Brush to lightly cleanse the large areas of the face — forehead, chin, cheeks.

The contrary motion of the two brushes provides a light sweeping cleansing action to rid the skin of dirt, grime, and oil. Remove one brush and use one alone to reach the hard-to-get-at places like the creases around the nose and the underchin line. The single brush revolves gently to cleanse these delicate areas.

When the skin is completely clean, rinse with lukewarm water or tissue off the cream or lotion. Your face will be fresh

and glowing with a slight shine of thoroughly clean skin.

The next aspect of good facial care is toning. This can be done on dry skin if your complexion is oily or with moisturizer or night cream if your skin is normal or dry. Use the large orbital action brush of the Clean and Tone to apply moisturizer or cream to the facial tissue. Use the low speed for gentle action. The large brush moves in a unique figure eight pattern, to undulate your skin, for that fresh, clean feeling.

Toning is particularly important in winter when the cold weather causes surface capillaries to shrink and skin to look pale and wan. The large brush used on high speed is excellent for sloughing dead, dry skin all over the body — neckline, shoulders, elbows, knees, etc.

If you take the few extra minutes to pamper your complexion before Christmas, you'll be giving yourself the gift of clean, fresh skin all year through.

## How to give your fireplace a new, decorative face-lift

A fireplace is always a favorite feature of any home. And no wonder. It creates an instant feeling of hospitality and warmth (even if it isn't lit), and it can't help but be a decorative focal point.

It does happen, though, that the fireplace could stand a lift. It might be too plain, or just out of step with the rest of the style of the house and its furnishings. And to most people this is a puzzling problem.

But you can change the face of a fireplace. Moldings can be removed or added, finishes and colors can be changed. But the easiest and most effective fireplace facelift of them all is the addition of a row of classic ceramic tile.

And it is a treatment that is as practical as it is beautiful. For ceramic tile won't scorch, and it's a breeze to keep clean.

Install the tile yourself and save important dollars. Besides, this is a very rewarding job, and a great way to gain confidence to tackle a more ambitious tile installation.

Here, courtesy of the Tile Council of America,

### Tips to Make Yule Brighter

The Christmas card made from a photograph of children or family group is highly popular as a means of bringing a sense of togetherness to relatives and friends when geographical separation makes the real thing impossible.

The best time for such pictures, naturally, is when presents are being opened and the family group is together, sharing and showing their joy in Christmas surprises.

A good second opportunity may be found when the family is gathered at the table for Christmas dinner. Other possibilities include "stockings hung by the chimney with care" and children playing, indoors or out, with new gifts.

Whatever subject you choose, better do it today — tomorrow may be too late to capture the best "shots" to share with others.

In most cases, Christmas cards become waste paper. Before you consign this year's cards to the trash can, consider removing personal messages from them and turning them over to a church or other group whose members devote their time to creating attractive scrap-books with the cards.

Many beautiful and colorful cards, carefully selected and arranged in these inexpensive and easy-to-make scrap-books, provide hours of enjoyment to older people and others whose activity is curtailed for one reason or another.

You might enjoy making a scrap-book for yourself. Whatever the case, the second life given these Christmas and greeting cards can be rewarding and useful.

Christmas novelties, glass ornaments and tinsel decorations, from America and abroad, will enjoy great popularity during the 1974 Yuletide season.

People are celebrating with more non-electrical decorations, such as ornaments made from household items, glass decor which reflects the usual home lighting, and candles, homemade or bought.

The trend represents a return to home living, a more provincial way of life. This resurgence of a country-type lifestyle and family togetherness becomes most obvious during the holidays.

are instructions how to do it. Plan the job, so any cuts happen way down by the floor.

Spread on adhesive with a notched trowel.

Position one tile at a time, pressing it into the adhesive firmly. Remove excess adhesive with a special solvent available from your local tile dealer.

Let tiles set for 24 hours and fill the joints with grout. You buy the grout in dry form and mix it with water to heavy whipped cream consistency, then force it into the tile joints with a rubber-faced squeegee.

Wipe off excess on the face of the tiles with a wet sponge. Strike the finished joints with a toothbrush handle. The final film of dried grout can be removed with polishing cloth.

A friend of ours had a quarry tile floor installed

in her dining room and we love the look of it. However, our friend's dining room is Early American, and ours is sort of English semi-formal. Could we go with quarry tile, too?

—Mr. & Mrs. T. F. Cresskill, N.J.

Absolutely! It's our guess that your friend chose a hearty earthen-red quarry tile, and that's why you're thinking of it as a very informal issue. But these days quarry tile comes in beige, caramel, blue, brown, etc., as well as in a full range of glazed colors. Go look at it at your local tile distributor's or contractor's showroom. You'll be amazed. So much has happened to ceramic tile in the last few years.

Questions to About The House cannot be answered personally. But those of general interest will be answered in this column. Write "About The House," Dept. M, P.O. Box 503, Mahwah, N.J., 07430.

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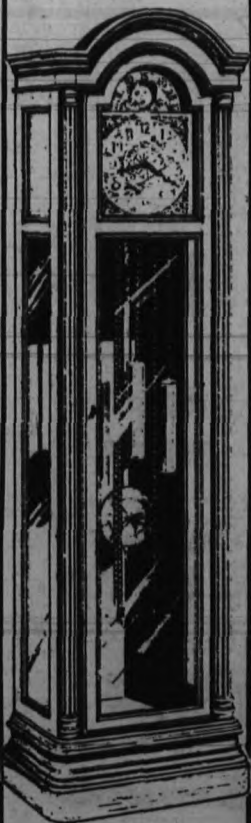


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JENNIFER STORY DESIGNS this lightweight warmup suit of Acrilan acrylic with strips of coral and medium blue on a white ground in time for holiday giving. The handy pocket holds tennis balls and the suit comes in roomy, easy-to-fit into sizes. By Chrissie Evert for Puritan, the Wear-Dated suit is about \$42.

## HOLIDAY GIFT-GIVING A PROBLEM?

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PUZZLETOWN... Playskool's delightful put-together, take-apart storybook town features Richard Scarry's enchanting characters. Children fit the Puzzletown pieces into the bases to create cottages, barns, stores or whatever they want! Once they build, they can take everything apart and rebuild, creating completely new scenes for the delightful characters. The five Puzzletown sets can be combined for a fantastic playtime experience!

# Microwave oven a popular gift

Some women love to cook. Others hate to. Some merely tolerate it. But regardless of how they look at the daily activity of meal preparation — as a "chore" or a "creative experience" — almost all homemakers agree that a microwave oven is an indispensable addition to their kitchen.

Although that might sound contradictory, it is true. And that is what is making the microwave oven one of the best, most sought after gift items this holiday season.

For the homemaker who hates to cook, a microwave oven can help reduce mealtime make-ready to just minutes. That's because microwave cooking is fast. How fast? Would you believe a chicken in 20 minutes or a meat loaf in just 15 minutes?

The speed of microwave cooking also makes it a natural for the working wife faced with making a nutritious breakfast for the family while trying to get herself ready for work, or getting dinner on the table in the evening after a full-shift at the office or on the assembly line.

Consider making crisp bacon on a paper towel in 2-3 minutes, or taking a main dish casserole from the refrigerator and having it at serving temperature in only 15-20 minutes.

For the gourmet cook, and those who like to explore new recipes, the microwave oven is far more than just a "fast cooker." It makes possible good cooking in less time than by conventional means, so that elaborate meals or dishes needn't be considered only for special occasions.

Newer models with multi-power levels, for example, can be used to prepare delicate souffles, puffy omelets, colorful carrot rings and savory breads, to say nothing of such delights to the eye and palate as Eggs Benedict, Roast Duckling, Boston Cream Pie or Chicken Kiev.

And for those watching their weight, even low-cal diet meals are a snap in a microwave oven.

Although most microwave cooking is done by time only, General Electric's deluxe JET90 microwave oven enables the user to cook by both time and temperature.

It has a 60-minute digital timer for timed cooking, and an Automatic

Chef temperature control which is inserted into foods and senses the internal temperature.

This special control eliminates, for many foods, much of the guesswork formerly associated with microwave cooking. There's no need to worry about whether those foods

will be under or over-cooked.

You simply set the desired temperature — as listed in the cookbook, or on a special revolving guide on the front of the oven — insert the temperature probe into the food, turn on the oven and forget it.



MICROWAVE OVENS, such as this General Electric JET90 seem to offer something for every type of homemaker. As a result, they are one of the season's most popular gifts.

## New play concept helps kids to build own town!

An exciting, unique, innovative new product has appeared on the preschool toy scene... Richard Scarry's Build and Play World of Puzzletown from Playskool.

Playskool has taken the delightful characters of popular children's books author/illustrator Richard Scarry and created an enchanting, three-dimensional fantasy world for children that they can put together and take apart.

Most children, and parents of children, need no introduction to Richard Scarry. He is considered by many to be one of the superstars of children's literature, having written

and illustrated over 120 books that have been translated into 23 languages.

His books are filled with delightful animal "people," each with its own special personality and each known and loved by the youngsters who read about them.

Now, Playskool has made these enchanting animal "people" come alive by creating exciting storybook settings for these characters that youngsters can build themselves!

Each Puzzletown set (there are five) comes with bases plus woodboard and plastic pieces for youngsters to put together. And once the sets are put together, they don't have to stay that way. Youngsters can take the scene all apart and rebuild a completely new scene.

The five individual Puzzletown sets are each a delight. Dr. Lion's Medical Center has Dr. Lion and Nurse Nelly taking care of patient Flossie Bunny. Huckle Cat's Family Cottage is inhabited by Huckle and his family, Mother Cat and Grocer Cat. Farmer Alfalfa and Mother Goat look after the crops and Cow and the rest of the animals in Farmer Alfalfa's Farm.

A town hall, a department store, a candy store and a vegetable stand are all a part of Mayor Fox's Town Center. And Lowly Worm's Rail & Roadway has Engineer Fox, Conductor Dog and, of course, the irresistible Lowly Worm. These five sets can be combined to form the exciting world of Puzzletown.

Playskool's Puzzletown is truly an exciting new concept in the preschool toy field. And the fact that children can build and rebuild Puzzletown as much as they wish, and however they wish, means that children can have brand new playtime fun each and every day!

### Christmas Trees For Ecology...

Many people believe that the cutting of trees for Christmas "robs" nature and destroys a portion of our forests each year, but the truth is that nearly three-quarters of such trees are raised specifically to be cut at Christmas-time. Most of the remainder are "thin-lings"—young trees cut in forests to improve the growth opportunities for other trees.

Forestry experts and nurserymen point out that young, growing trees give off more oxygen and absorb more carbon dioxide than mature ones, so that the cultivation of Christmas trees actually helps the ecology. In contrast, they say, the manufacture of artificial trees uses up valuable energy and natural resources, which are not recoverable.

After Christmas, discarded trees can be used in various ways to benefit the environment. Even if you live in a city, ecologists suggest, you can help by getting in touch with a local conservation organization or commercial nursery.



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| <b>ARBITRO</b><br>SPANISH LEATHERS       | Glove-soft leather jackets in (1) A waist-length notch collar front-zip model with slash-zip pockets & strap cuffs and (2) A fingertip belted model with side-zip pockets & two breast pockets. Both superbly detailed in Brown, Tan, Rust. REGULARLY \$195                       | <b>109<sup>90</sup></b>                       | <b>ARTHUR RICHARDS</b><br>CAMEL SPORTCOAT         | One of the most beautifully designed camelhair sport-jackets ever made for the ultimate gift! With center-vent and exquisite designer flap pockets. This style is available in both a smooth weave or a delightful herringbone texture. REGULARLY \$135 | <b>74<sup>90</sup></b>                        |
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CHILDREN ANTICIPATE the arrival of "Kris Kringle," also known as Santa Claus, in this large electrotype reproduced from an 1891 specimen sheet of Christmas cuts offered by the A. Zeese & Co. of Chicago. As Kris Kringle prepares to descend the chimney of their home, the children, in box at bottom left, appear to be awake, perhaps in the hope of catching a glimpse of Santa.

## Christmas 'Cuts' of 1891

For newspapers and other printers seeking appropriate cuts for Christmas illustrations, these and other samples were offered in 1891 by A. Zeese & Co. of Chicago.

A handsome book of some 200 pages of examples was accompanied by this admonition: "To parties who have no open account with us we wish to say, that a great deal of unnecessary and vexatious delay in filling their orders will be avoided by enclosing with same bank draft or money order for amount of their purchases. Small packages can be sent safely and cheaply through the mail, if registered, but a proper allowance should be made for postage (one cent per ounce), besides ten cents for registering."

ELECTROTYPES offered in 1891 by A. Zeese & Co. of Chicago include a little cut (below) of Santa Claus climbing down a chimney. Illustration on right shows the angels appearing unto the shepherds in the fields on the first Christmas.



## Yuletide 'window dressing' can really cheer up a room!

With the holidays coming, you're thinking about dressing up your home. A really thorough, top-to-bottom holiday decoration should include something you always look at, but seldom notice—your windows.

A new window treatment, besides being an ideal gift for the whole family, can help save enough money in utility and fuel bills to offset a good part of the price tag. Riviera blinds make windows part of the total decorative scheme of any room and lend themselves to displays of greeting cards and other decorations. These sleek blinds come in over 100 exciting colors, to create a dramatic background for holiday decorations.

You'll enhance the holiday look of any room by slipping greeting cards over the one-inch slats, or by hanging wreaths and

garlands against the blinds. Or, colorful ribbons and ornaments can be used to adorn the louvers.

With these sleek Riviera you'll get a bonus that you'll enjoy for years. Day or night these Riviera furnish maximum light control. The reflective aluminum louvers help to keep heat in during winter and out in summer.

Unlike the old "venetians" the new Riviera has a special finish that makes cleaning easy; a soft cloth or feather duster will wipe

away household dust, and if necessary these tapeless blinds can be washed in a tub of soapy water.

Yes, Riviera blinds provide a practical and beautiful way to decorate windows for this holiday season, but they will be just as attractive and useful in every season for years to come.

For more ideas on decorating with Levolor blinds write for "Window Magic." Box 323, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



## Tie it up with ribbon

One of the most beautiful additions you can add to your Christmas tree is a beautiful array of brightly colored bows.

Buy wide strips of ribbon in red velvet, red and white gingham, or whatever other color and fabric suits your taste.

Then just tie them on the branches in big fluffy knots. It will add a rich, homey touch to your Christmas decorating.

Bows are great for all over the house, as a matter of fact. Why not tie up some window frames, doorways, table arrangements, or whatever strikes your fancy!

OPEN A NEW WINDOW onto the holiday season with a unique decorating touch — creative window blinds! Aluminum Riviera blinds make windows part of the total decorative scheme of any room and lend themselves to display of greeting cards, wreaths, garlands, or colorful ribbons and ornaments.



THE PERFECT GIFT FOR ALL GIRLS-ON-THE-GO is this Pincushion model travel alarm clock from Seth Thomas. Its basket weave base and colorful, puffed pincushion top are totally charming, and the travel sewing kit tucked into its base provides a winning practical feature. Remember the adage: "A stitch in time saves nine," and remember a favorite female with a Pincushion travel alarm clock.

**La Crêpe**  
the Brunch of Sundays

Sunday is a special day for relaxing and counting blessings — starting with "La Crêpe" the sandwich elegant — light in taste, delicate to the palate, rich in nourishment, yet it won't hurt your diet. Select a different, delicious entrée plus soup, specialties, desserts at La Crêpe, Eatontown, a beautiful way to begin or end — your Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays.

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# Seven new exciting ways in one for great TV fun

Game to give something different for Christmas? For those who are totally at a loss for an original gift idea sure to please all from 8 to 80, National



GREAT THREE-FOR-ONE FUN for the whole family at Christmas can be yours with the exciting new "Adversary" TV game from National Semiconductor. "Adversary" features three different full-color playing fields — for tennis, hockey, and handball — that can be played in seven action-packed ways!

Semiconductor has recently introduced an intriguing TV game with three playing fields that can be played in seven different ways.

This full-color game features hockey with blue ice, handball with a brown court, and tennis with green grass.

#### Added excitement

Paddle sizes for each player can be individually adjusted to three different sizes. Action sounds are adjustable by the TV volume control for an added touch of excitement.

The game may be played on all three playfields by one or two players. A player may also compete against the machine and individual scores will be kept.

In the hockey game, each player has an additional three robot-players that step up the action for a fast moving game.

#### Features galore

The game features include time-out, on-screen scoring, ball serves through the paddle which can be positioned by the players, automatic ball speedup, permanent easy installation, remote controllers, and all in true living color.

In the handball game, which is played on a three-sided court, only one player's paddle is visible at a time. After he hits the ball, his opponent's paddle appears. This means when it is your turn, you have the court to yourself.

#### Matching colors

The paddles have different colors that match the scores of each player. In all the games, the score appears only after a point is made by either player.

All games can be stopped temporarily without resetting the score by simply placing the serving paddle off the screen.

The tennis game is similar to the standard tennis games that have been available in the coin-operated machines.

A switch on the control unit allows both paddles on the screen to be moved by a single controller. This allows a player to improve his proficiency by practicing by himself.

A player can also play against the machine in the hockey game. This is easily done by placing a large paddle in front of one goal and selecting one of the smaller paddle sizes for play.

#### 'Odds and ends'

The odds even out to make it a very even match

against the machine — especially since the six robot players are constantly moving.

The individual controllers have a unique paddle stick that is much easier to relate to screen movement. The controllers are designed to provide game reset, paddle size adjust-

ment, and time-out during play. All games end after either player scores 15 points.

Installation requires simply plugging in the AC adapter and connecting the game unit cable to the TV antenna leads. Adversary has been approved by the Federal Communi-

cations Commission, and the AC adapter is UL listed.

First in line National Semiconductor manufactures all the semi-conductors that are used in the game. This is the first in a line of new entertainment and educa-

tional products that are planned by the company.

The game comes complete with an AC adapter and has a 1-year warranty. Adversary is the top of the line in video games for this Christmas. Suggested retail is \$99.00.

Warning — parents should be advised that this game may prove as interesting and entertaining to them as to the children who are supposed to receive it! Hours of family fun should be expected!



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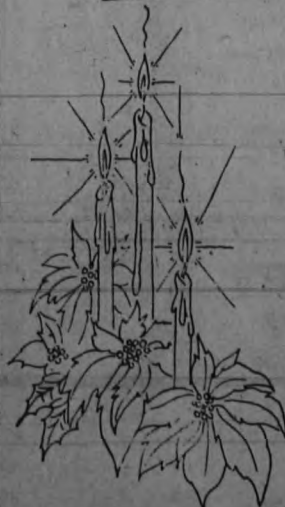
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# Italy celebrates varied Christmas religious events



ZAMPOGNA and CENNAMILLA are played by Italians dressed as shepherds in front of the Christmas manger at the Piazza Navona in Rome. Similar to a bagpipe, and made of sheepskin, the zampogna was used in the days of ancient Romans. The cennamilla is a small flute. In a custom now fast disappearing, bagpipers from mountains of the Abruzzi and Latium come to Rome to play traditional tunes at the start of the Christmas season celebration, usually on November 29, the day commencing the Novena of the Immaculate Conception. Photo courtesy Italian State Tourist Office.

The celebration of Christmas in Italy, perhaps more than in any other country, illustrates the multiple origins of the festivities we observe in modern times.

Christmas in Italy is primarily a religious festival, highlighted by the Christmas Novena, a series of church services on nine nights preceding Christmas and culminating in a Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve.

A feature of the observance is the display, usually from Christmas Eve to Epiphany (January 6th) of the creche or Persepio (the word means manger or stable), a Nativity scene with more or less elaborate landscaping and figures of sheep, cattle, and shepherds, as well as Mary, Joseph and the Christ Child. At Epiphany, figures of the Three Kings with their retinues, bringing gifts to the Child, are added.

These Nativity scenes originated in the thirteenth century with Saint Francis of Assisi, who decided to make the Christmas Eve Mass a re-enactment of the birth of Christ, and for many centuries they remained essentially an ecclesiastical presentation, with local churches vying for

the most decorative creche. In more recent times, Nativity scenes have moved into private homes as well.

In the early years of the Christian faith, persecution made public observation of Christmas impractical, and it was not until several hundred years had passed that the birth of Christ was given an official date for celebration. It is by no means certain that December 25th is the actual anniversary of the birth of Jesus, but it was an appropriate date for the observance. It coincided with the Winter Solstice celebrations of long standing throughout the northern world, with the Roman Saturnalia, and with the Jewish Hannukah. Festival of Lights, providing a firm historical base, familiar to everyone in the then-known world, for a major festival.

## EARLY CUSTOMS

It is not surprising, therefore, that many customs derived from earlier celebrations have become a part of the Christmas observance in Italy. The coming of the Winter Solstice, marking the beginning of longer days, was observed in pre-Christian times by the decoration of houses with greens, and this cus-

tom, taking on added significance as a symbol of the rebirth of hope in the coming of Christ, is observed in Italy with sprigs of holly and mistletoe.

Similarly, the seasonal giving of gifts, already traditional in the Roman custom of giving branches

picked in the grove of the goddess Strenia was appropriately converted to the giving of "Strenne," Christmas or New Year's presents, following the later tradition of the gifts of the Magi to the Christ-Child and symbolizing the gifts to mankind brought by Jesus' birth.

## CHRISTMAS TREE ORIGIN

The Christmas tree, which originated in Germany, has come slowly into popularity in Italy, especially in the north, but it had its forerunner, especially around Florence, in the Ceppi, or Christmas pyramids, composed of shelves of various sizes fixed to a pole. (The word "ceppo" means tree trunk and, by usage, a Christmas gift.) On the shelves were placed decorations of greens and small toys and presents.

It is possible that the ceppo may have been a replacement for the Yule

log. But the burning of the Yule log, another custom of pre-Christian origin, is not unknown in Italy, where there is the pleasant legend that the Virgin Mary enters the homes of the humble at midnight, when the household is at Mass, to warm her newborn Child before the blazing log.

## ITALY FOCAL POINT

The fact that Italy contained the capital of the Roman world and, as a logical result, the headquarters of the Christian Church, has given Christmas in Italy a particularly rich observance.

## Traditions are heart of holidays

No matter how sophisticated or worldly-wise, there isn't a family that does not enjoy the sentimentality of the holiday season. Fashions may come and go, but time-honored traditions are the

very heart of the holiday season, sure to endure for generations to come.

Creating a holiday atmosphere that contributes to the warmth and conviviality of gatherings with family and friends is an

important part of this sentimental season.

There is not a room in the house that cannot benefit from holiday sparkle. Beginning in the foyer strung with fir garlands a traditional tall case clock scaled by Ridgeway for today's homes can chime the passing hours till Santa's arrival.

Special foods; cookies, fruitcake and plum pudding, not to mention a traditional goose or turkey deserve a decorative setting equal to holiday fare itself. This is one time of year to let the table itself gleam in the holiday atmosphere.

The warmth of solid woods and contrasting veneer bandings in Hickory Furniture Company's "Forum" group that con-

tributes to year-round warmth for family meals is especially appropriate for a traditional holiday feast. In between meals, place settings can be marked with red and green ribbons and tree ornament balls fanning out from the center of the table.

To many homes the tradition of the holidays is expressed with a decorated tree. No matter how small the room, there is a tree to fit the spot.

A tall slender tree set near a window can cast a twinkling glow inside and out. The only other illumina-

tion needed is a table lamp fashioned by Stiffel with a 3-way switch set on the lowest mood setting.

Traditional holidays can be celebrated too in non-traditional surroundings. Sunshine areas have been known to transform a palm tree into a reasonable facsimile of the time-honored tannenbaum. Practical plastic furniture like Syroco's Lifestyle group in gleaming white is a perfect foil for holiday reds and greens.

No matter what the location, how cramped the space, there is always room to create a holiday scene.

Two months before Christmas and all through the town.

Both children & parents are snooping around for ideas in giving to mom, sister & nana, grandad, brother & pop can't be forgotten by Santa.

Fair Haven's the place filled with holiday glee. Shopping's a pleasure at The Peppermint Tree. Gifts for your heirs from infant to teen, top designer fashions are here to be seen.

Santa's helpers are Nance, Katie, Deb & Maxine. Jon & B.J. are also on the scene. Showing Eisenman's, Izods & Sylvia Whytes. To warm up your days & dress up your nights.

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## Games for every age

Gameland can be a confusing territory for the shopping parent. Fortunately, children's games have come a long way in the past few years, and by reading the box cover a parent can get a fairly good idea of whether or not the game will be suitable for the children.

shopping for children of all different ages, there are games available that will entertain everyone from age four to adult. Or you can individually search for a game for each child according to his or her own abilities and interests.

And don't forget — games are not just for kids! There are many games for adults, and they will make perfect and perfectly delightful gifts for the "grown-ups" on your list.

Games are now usually classified according to the age group for which they were designed. If you are

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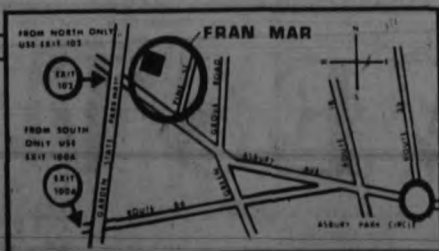
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MODERN BETHLEHEM, viewed from one of the higher bell towers in the city, retains many of its age-old customs and looks much the way it did during ancient times, despite modern vehicles which move through timeless streets. Photo courtesy Israeli Government Tourist Office.

## Many faiths converge on Bethlehem

It is customary in the United States to celebrate the birth of Jesus on December 25th, the date observed by the Roman Catholic Church and most Protestant denominations, but not all Christian faiths adhere to that date.

In Bethlehem, Christ's birthplace, the Roman celebration begins on Christmas Eve, December 24th, highlighted by the traditional Midnight Mass, and continues on Christmas Day. The Greek Orthodox Church, however, observes January 7 as Christmas Day, marking the occasion with similar ceremonies. January 18th and 19th are the dates for the observance in the Armenian Church.

The three faiths have their own churches and chapels within the Basilica of the Nativity in Bethlehem and each observes Christmas on its own day with services in the Grotto of the Nativity at the exact spot where, it is believed, Jesus was born.

The separate observances are bolstered by a long history which ecumenism may find it difficult to erase. For centuries the Churches disputed possession of the sanctuary, originally built by the Roman Emperor Constantine in 330, and precedence in worshipping there. The Greek Catholics took possession of the building in 1672. The Roman Catholics have shared it since the mid-19th century with the Greeks. Armenians have their own chapel and monastery in this city of about 25,000 population.

Since the different observances all involve numbers of celebrants, processions, traffic control, and other civic problems, the authorities of Bethlehem and the surrounding area would be just as happy if Christmas were celebrated universally on one day, but it is unlikely that such unanimity will be achieved soon in the face of the in the face of the Churches' different traditions.

## Test Yourself With The Christmas Quiz

See how many of these questions about Christmas subjects you can answer. Check answers below and score yourself!

- The distance Mary and Joseph travelled from Nazareth to Bethlehem was approximately:
  - 5 miles
  - 70 miles
  - 20 miles
- The origin of the word Noel is:
  - French
  - Spanish
  - German
- The words manger, creche, and crib all have the basic meaning of:
  - a cradle
  - a stable
  - a rack for feeding animals
- The population of Bethlehem at the most recent census was:
  - 25,000
  - 11,500
  - 49,000
- The Church of the Nativity was originally built by:
  - Roman Catholics
  - the Emperor Constantine
  - Greek Catholics
- The actual date of Jesus' birth was:
  - December 25th
  - a date undetermined
  - January 7th
- Mary and Joseph travelled from Nazareth to Bethlehem because:
  - Mary's home was in Bethlehem
  - The Romans were taking census
  - Joseph had work in Bethlehem
- Reindeer are found:
  - all around the Arctic Circle
  - only in Northern Europe
  - all over the world
- The large-scale conversion of Laplanders to Christianity occurred:
  - in the 19th Century
  - in the year 330
  - in the 17th Century
- The best source of water in the Nazareth of Jesus' time was:
  - Mary's Well
  - the Mediterranean Sea
  - a Roman aqueduct

**ANSWERS**  
 1-b 2-a 3-b 4-a 5-c 6-a 7-b 8-c 9-b 10-c  
**SCORING**  
 8 or better is excellent — go to the head of the class!  
 5 to 7 is average. Less than 5 — return one Christmas present!

## Easter at Christmas!

Easter at Christmas? It may sound ridiculous, but you can "borrow" some of the Easter traditions for added fun for the kids at Christmastime.

For example, there's absolutely no reason why all of the presents must be carefully placed under the tree. Santa may be in an especially creative mood this year and decide to hide the morning surprises.

He might even leave clues written along the way (starting at the bed-

post) to heighten the challenge. Or who's to say that we can't have Christmas baskets as well as Easter baskets?

Just think of all the fun to be had in decorating Christmas eggs in bright greens and reds, decking wicker baskets with gay red ribbons and holly, then stuffing them with candy canes and holiday cookies.

You can start a whole new family tradition that could well turn into a holiday they'll never forget!

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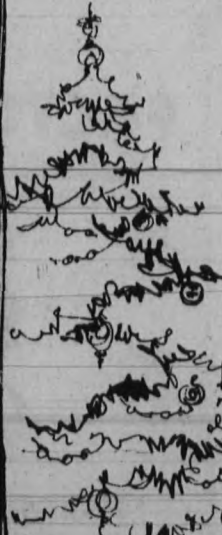
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# Oil painting made simple

Here's a gift idea that can make a friend — or a member of your family — into a full fledged artist the first time they try. There's a new kit available that makes it easy for anyone to create a beautiful and original oil painting... without numbers!

This exciting new painting method is a patented English invention called "Ghost Images." "Ghost Images" sets make you want to paint. It gives the beginning artist a head start but still allows room

for individual expression. There's no trouble deciding what to paint or how to begin. The subject is already on the canvas board in faintly printed color images. There are no problems with perspective, composition, even color.

These ghostly color images subtly help and encourage the artist, but leave room for individual creativity.

Why are "Ghost Images" creative, as opposed to the standard paint-by-number sets? Because "Ghost

Images" are based on color photographs, not an artist's idea of what the subject should look like. You don't fill in areas or copy someone else... you actually paint in your own style right from the start.

You can either experiment with your own color and techniques — or you can follow the finished full-color reproduction and the step-by-step instructions provided.

There are ten beautiful subjects to choose from (there's bound to be at least one that will fit the

personality and taste of your gift recipient).

"Ghost Images" sets provide the ghostly printed panel, paints, brushes, instructions — plus a lot of confidence!

It's the perfect gift for the young artist-to-be or someone in search of a new way to start on the creative hobby of painting.

So put some challenge under the tree this year with "Ghost Images," and you'll give someone a work of art to enjoy from palette to wall!



CHRISTMAS ARTISTRY can be yours to give with a totally new concept in instant oil painting. "Ghost Images" painting sets, a new patented English invention, provide a faint full-color photographic impression on canvas boards (there are a variety of subjects available) which allows the painter to add creative and personal touches to the work, unlike conventional paint-by-number sets. "Ghost Images" will put a welcome spark of creativity under the Christmas tree.

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Looking for gift ideas... you'll find them at Merle Norman. We have many exciting and unique gifts to help you say "Merry Christmas" to those you care for. We have gifts for women and men in a range of prices to fit everybody's gift list. Come in today and let us help you.

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## Yule fun 'hanging' a wall

Felt is a natural at Christmastime.

Easy to stitch, adaptable to all sorts of Christmas gifts, decorations, ornaments and table settings, available in bright Christmas tones — what would Christmas be without felt?

Now, felt has an extra dimension. The Pellon Corporation has just introduced Phun Phelt,™ an all-polyester, completely washable, crushproof and colorfast nonwoven material.

It has greater tensile strength than most craft felts, accepts spray paint without blurring, may be stitched, glued or fused in place, and comes in a range of joyous Christmas colors.

Any youngster on your Christmas list would love a giant wall hanging made of a single yard of Phun Phelt.™ It's 72" wide, so the hanging will measure 36" by 72." Educational as well as decorative, this hanging can feature learn-to-count squares.

To make a wall hanging

like this one, you will need one yard of the basic background color, a half-yard of black for border and divider lines, and an assortment of 9" by 12" pieces in different colors.

These elements may be stitched together, or the hanging may be assembled without stitching by using Pellon's fusible web. Copy these designs, or make up your own from simple outline designs in coloring books.

Note that some of the designs have extra lines such as the legs of the spiders, the strings of the balloons, and the spouts of the whales. These may be done in hand embroidery, with machine stitching, or with a felt pen.

Cut the designs from the Phun Phelt™ squares, and, if you are fusing the designs, cut a matching piece of fusible web for each design.

Cut the black felt divider lines 1" thick, and the border lines 2" thick. Cut matching strips of fusible web. Position web between

fabrics, and fuse carefully into position using a damp press cloth and 10 second firm pressure.

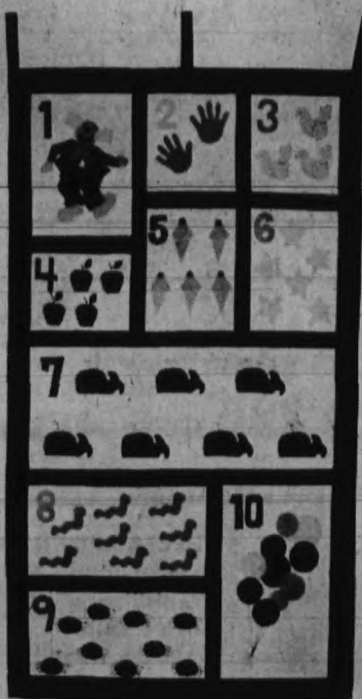
Position designs carefully. You may steam-baste by simply touching the tip of the steam iron to a small section of each design, thereby melting just a bit of the fusible web.

When each section is correctly placed, fuse de-

signs to background piece. Fuse the numbers, and complete the extra markings.

Cut hanging strips, and fuse in place. This may be hung on a curtain rod, or tack to the wall.

A Christmas design, an Easter design, or any original motif may be done in the same way. With Phun Phelt,™ every day is a holiday.



MAKE A GIANT WALL HANGING of Pellon's new Phun Phelt,™ an all-polyester washable nonwoven material developed especially for crafts and decoration projects. A single yard of the background color makes a 3 by 6 foot hanging.

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## First carols dance songs

The first carols were dance songs, or ring songs, sung by villagers around a Maypole, or to celebrate other festive occasions throughout the year, during the Middle Ages. Later they became more exclusively associated with Christmas.

The word "carol" derives from the Greek and Latin word "choraules" meaning "chorus." The phrase, "Christmas Carols" first appeared during the 16th century in England in little songbooks printed by Wynken de Worde and Richard Kele.

**DANCE CAROLS** — Best examples of these rounds or ring dances are still to be found in Sweden, where people dance around the tree singing many rollicking songs. Elsewhere, dance carols are merely sung, although many of the tunes are known to inspire dancing feet.

**SHEPHERD CAROLS**, of and about the shepherds to whom the angels appeared, and their coming to the stable with humble gifts are the most human and appealing accounts of Christ's birth. They were sung to accompany the vivid portrayals of this scene in the medieval "mystery" plays, which were common in England as well as all other European countries. Best known today is the traditional English carol, "While Shepherds Watched."

**LULLABY CAROLS** were among the earliest Christmas songs and like all cradle songs have a rocking, lulling rhythm and a simple melody. "Cradle rocking" carols or "Kindelwiegen" were a part of the church ritual in Germany and Austria.

A good example of this type of carol is the 16th century English carol, "What Child Is This?" which was sung to the 16th century dance tune, "Greensleeves." Another is the 19th century American anonymous carol, "Away In A Manger."

One of the most beautiful of all lullaby carols is the "Coventry Carol," which was a part of one of the English medieval "mysteries." It is sung by a group of women, portraying Bethlehem mothers just before Herod's soldiers slaughter their babies.

**CAROLS OF THE MAGI** — The arrival of the Magi with precious gifts for the Christ Child is the most picturesque and colorful part of all Christmas pageants. The Magi songs all tell this rich, spiritual story. Among the most familiar of these to Americans is "We Three Kings," the words and music for which were written by John Henry Hopkins, Jr. in the 19th century.

**NATIVITY CAROLS** — There are many varieties of these. The first hymns in honor of the Nativity were written in Latin during the 5th century, when Christmas was fully established as one of the great church feasts. It was not until the 13th century, when St. Francis of Assisi inspired his friends to write in their native tongue, that Nativity Songs were written for the people to sing. From Italy, these Nativity Songs spread throughout all Europe.

Two of the most familiar of these to us are: "Joy To The World," written by Isaac Watts in the 17th century and the 18th century German "Stille Nacht" (Silent Night) by Joseph Mohr. The original musical called for a guitar accompaniment.

**LEGENDARY CAROLS** spring from the folklore of people throughout the world inspired by superstitions and pre-Christian beliefs. One thing they have in common is that they all tell a story.

Most well known of these is the traditional English "I Saw Three Ships," "The Boar's Head Carol" both from the Middle Ages, the latter of which is still sung at Christmas dinner at Queens College, Oxford, as the boar's head is ceremoniously brought in. "Good King Wenceslas," written by J. M. Neale in the 19th century is about a fervent Christian Duke of Bohemia.

**CAROLS OF CUSTOM** deal with pre-Christmas customs that have become attached to Christmas celebrations. For example, the yule log and mistletoe of England go back to the Druids. Decking the halls with boughs of holly and evergreen come from the Hebrews, Egyptians, Romans and other ancient peoples, for whom the evergreens were symbolic of life triumphant over death. The wreath came originally from the ivy crown worn by Romans in Bacchanalian festivals. "Was-sail" was the Anglo-Saxon drinking pledge, "Waes-Hael" which means "Be in health" and which was part of Early Saxon feasts.

"O Tannenbaum" (O Christmas Tree) the traditional German carol goes back to the early days of wandering tribes, who would always leave a grove of trees in the middle of the land they cleared.

**CAROLS FOR THE TWELVE DAYS** — During the 6th century, the 12 days from Nativity to Epiphany were declared a festive season, celebrated in medieval England by many gay customs including, jousts, banquets, caroling and "mumming," which originally was a sort of pantomime dance performed by masked and costumed groups. Best known of these carols are the traditional English "God Rest Ye Merry," and "The Twelve Days of Christmas," which is based on an old French rhyme and chant.

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**REALISTIC® 10000 CB SONG HITS**  
**TEN \$2,000 SEMI-FINAL WINNERS**  
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Barbara J. Fyvie, Fort Hood, Tx. "Red Mountain Boy"  
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Bob Miller, Huntington, W. Va. "Ernie's Talking Kitchen"  
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• **HAZLET**  
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**SPECIAL CHRISTMAS TRADITION** — Bing & Grondahl presents its 82nd Christmas Plate entitled, "Christmas Welcome," a traditional scene in the famous shades of Copenhagen blue for which the fine Danish porcelain manufacturer has become renowned. The plate, which is hand decorated and sculpted in relief, was designed by the Danish artist Henry Thelander. The first Christmas plate ever created was introduced by Bing & Grondahl in 1895 utilizing the then revolutionary underglaze technique. Each year thereafter Bing & Grondahl has issued a Christmas Plate which have become collectors' items throughout the world. At the end of each year's production, the master mold is destroyed so that no more plates can ever be made.





**GIFTS OF AMERICAN HAND-CRAFTED GLASS** — Please everyone on your Christmas gift list with beautiful American hand-crafted glass pieces like these, top left to right: sleek hot toddy glasses, a graceful candle holder, elegant footed covered bowl, candy dish with lid, and a graceful basket. These gift choices, priced from \$6.25 to \$17.50, are made at glass houses in West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio, the area known as "Glass Country, U.S.A." For information on visiting this area, where you can watch glass made right before your eyes, write to: Glass Crafts of America Association, Box 108, Suite 5700, Grant Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

## Hand-crafted glass: great American gift

Looking for something different to place under the tree this Christmas? Why not choose gifts of gleaming, American hand-crafted glass, our oldest craft, and tuck in a note that promises a visit to Glass Country, U.S.A., where you can see glass pieces created right before your eyes.

Many of the glass designs you will find in gift and department stores this holiday season have been made in Glass Country, the area encompassing West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

**Regional tradition**  
In this region, the heart of America's hand-crafted glass industry, are 10 glass houses, all members of the Glass Crafts of America Association, that are making a wide variety of beautiful glassware in hand-blown and pressed designs.

With so many glass pieces to choose from, you are sure to find something to please everyone on your gift list. For those who love the look of antiques, there are classics such as milk, satin, coin and slag glass fashioned into exquisite vases, bowls, compotes, candlesticks and much more. Some are exact reproductions of

### Word 'Manger' Has 2 Meanings

The Bible tells us that the newly-born Christ-child was "wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger," a word derived from the French "mangeoir" or frame to hold animal feed. It is interesting that the other common English word for a cattle-feeder, crib, which is derived from the German krippe, also means a baby's bed.

Even the French word crèche, which is often used to describe the nativity scene displayed in churches, homes, and other places at Christmastime, has the double meaning of "mangeoir" and a public shelter for the care of infants.

shapes and patterns designed in the 1800's.

Modern decorating enthusiasts will welcome the bold, contemporary lines of terrariums, oversize bottles, jars and glasses. Many of these designs are destined to become tomorrow's treasured collectibles.

For students and busy executives on your list, paperweights with brilliant, swirling colors make useful gifts. And for animal lovers, there is a menagerie of figurines in clear, frosted and colored glass.

**Master craftsmanship**  
If Santa leaves a package of hand-blown glass under the tree — like a water goblet, carafe or decanter — it is the skillful creation of a master craftsman who has expanded fiery, molten glass into a design of lasting beauty by means of an ancient tool, the iron blow pipe.

If your gift is a hand-pressed glass design like a jar, dish, torte plate or one of the many pieces made in famous patterns such as moon and star, paneled grape, and hobnail — it, too, required the skillful touch of an artisan who carefully pressed the molten glass in a mold.

**Tour into history**  
To help keep your Christmas promise of a visit to Glass Country, where you can watch your gifts of American hand-crafted glass made from start to finish, Glass Crafts is offering a free brochure, "Welcome to Glass Country, U.S.A.," which features a map showing factory locations, driving routes, guided tour and gift shop hours, plus photographs of some of the beautiful glass designs made by the member companies.

To receive your copy, write to: Glass Crafts of America, Box 108, Suite 5700, Grant Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

Crawl back into bed!



**FORGET IT, FELLA**, it's just not your day. How do you know? A revolutionary new calculator, called a **Casio BIO-LATOR**, actually computes your biorhythm. This perfect gift item tells you just how you're going to be physically, emotionally and intellectually. All this according to the biorhythm theory. Casio, Inc., one of the world's leading manufacturers of calculators and digital watches, developed this unique machine that allows the user to chart his present and future conditions, thereby enabling him to adjust his actions accordingly. Just in case you're wondering what to do if the **BIO-LATOR** indicates that it's going to be "critical" for you in all three categories . . . you might stay in bed and figure out your bank statement or checkbook balance because the **BIO-LATOR** serves as a handy 8-digit, 4-function (add, subtract, multiply and divide) calculator as well. If you're feeling low financially, you'll be glad to know this latest powerhouse of biological and mathematical wizardry retails nationally for under \$30.

## Urbane answer to stuffy refrigerator

Do you have a stuffy refrigerator?

A stuffy refrigerator is one that can't adjust to those out-of-the-ordinary occasions like a holiday dinner or weekend party. It has no room for extra food nor the pep to fix all those extra ice cubes. If it could talk, it would say "Bah! Humbug!"

General Electric has a great alternative to the stuffy refrigerator — its family of Custom Ice Dispenser refrigerators.

Their shelves are adjustable — so you can make room for the big holiday bird — and made of tempered glass so if a spill does occur, clean-up is a snap.

And not only are they able to make all those extra ice cubes, they will also dispense them right into your glass, either as cubes or crushed ice.

GE Custom Ice Dispenser refrigerators come in three sizes: 20.6-cubic-foot top-freezer model that's just 30½-inches wide, a 33-inch wide 21.6-cubic-foot side-by-side and 35¼-inch wide 23.6-cubic-foot side-by-side.

**READY TO WAKE**  
As we all know, kids usually wake up at the crack of dawn on Christmas morn. Be prepared for this extra early awakening with a pot of coffee and some rolls.

They all feature adjustable, door-mounted Portabins which can be taken to counter or table to reduce trips to and from the refrigerator; large, see-through fruit and vegetable bins; and a Power-

Saver switch that can help reduce power consumption and cost of operation.

And of course, they all come in white as well as GE colors and have wheels to ease moving them in and out from the wall at

spring cleaning time.

So this holiday season if you want to be able to stuff more in your refrigerator than you do in the holiday bird, remember GE's urbane answer to the over-stuffed refrigerator.

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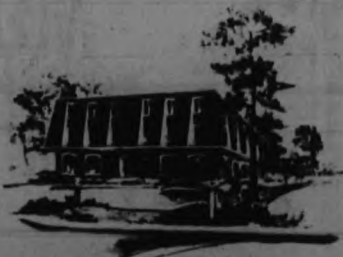
30% OFF  
NEW ARRIVALS

We couldn't stop our Christmas orders, and we wouldn't stop our sale, so you get spectacular savings on brand new men's and women's Christmas merchandise!

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OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY [NO EXCEPTIONS]  
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Open 9:30 to 9:30 Daily, 9:30 to 6 Saturday

# The Fair



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(Next to Brielle Furniture)  
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A lifetime reminder of someone who cares for you, this 1976 Annual Edition will not be repeated. The Bicentennial motif entwined with a Christmas theme commemorates our heritage of freedom and faith.

\$13.95, gift-boxed.

## OLD WAGON GIFTS

At Hendrickson's Old Wagon Farm  
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Donald Perdue Mgr.



# Some tips on gifts for your man

Your guy is the best present any Santa ever brought, so you'll want to give him the best of everything this Christmas.

If your bank account tells you this can't include the Ferrari or trip to the South of France he's been craving, choose from this list of thoughtful smaller gifts that each are the best of their kind.

The dollar signs indicate whether the gift is \$ — under \$20, \$\$ — under \$50, or \$\$\$ under \$100.

• One ounce of imported beluga caviar — \$

Believe it or not, an ounce of the finest black caviar from your gourmet or specialty store is less than \$20. Keep it in the refrigerator until the last minute, because the real

stuff doesn't contain any preservatives.

• A split — \$, fifth — \$, or magnum — \$\$ of fine French champagne

This is heady stuff in whatever quantity. Buy one of the fine French labels and keep it chilled. He may want to pop the cork right under the tree.

• A sterling silver pen — \$ or a gold plated one \$\$\$

He'll think of you every time he writes a check! A truly expensive pen is something he'll hold on to, so he'll be sure to have a pen when he needs one.

• A guaranteed great shave — \$

The new Soft Touch from Remington can give every man the best shave he's ever had. In fact, Remington guarantees it.

If you buy the razor between October 1 and January 15 and your man doesn't like it, for whatever reason (he's decided to grow a beard, he got one from his mother, you've broken up) just send it back to Remington with the sales slip by the end of February, and you'll get your money back.

• A home baked angel cake or hand knit argyle — \$

One of the most precious gifts you can give is your time. Real thoughtfulness is above price. Bake his favorite cake or knit something just for him.

• The best seats in the house to his favorite entertainment — \$

Whether he likes football or ballet, the theater

or the fights, you can get the best seats in the house for at least one night.

• A real cashmere scarf — \$

Cashmere is the most delicious way to winterize his wardrobe. If you can't afford a coat, jacket or sweater (all up in the \$4 or \$\$\$ range) give him a scarf that's matched to his favorite overcoat.

• An aluminum tennis racket or one good piece of equipment for the sport he loves — \$

Sports are probably his favorite leisure activity. Check with the pro at his tennis club or golf course to find out what he recommends. It may be that name racket he's been craving or just a supply of extra bounce tennis balls.

• A silver belt buckle — \$

He probably wears a belt

every day of his life — give him a real silver buckle to become his signature accessory.

• An ultra suede anything: attache case — \$\$\$, vest — \$\$, notebook — \$, wallet — \$

Ultra suede is the most luxurious material he could own. Give him something small and precious or as large as you can afford in his favorite color.

• Pignin driving gloves — \$

His old car will seem like a new sporty model if he's wearing real Grand Prix racing gloves.

• Enough of his favorite nibble — \$

Whether it's macadamia nuts or malted milk balls — give him a really ample supply of the food he loves to nibble.



**GIVING YOUR GUY THE BEST** this Christmas doesn't have to break your budget. Choose one of these luxury items that each are the best of their kind! Leather driving gloves, a real cashmere scarf, or a sterling silver belt buckle (far left) are little ways to add elegance to everyday dressing. A hand-made pencil holder or hand knit socks (far left) are a gift of your priceless time. A Remington Soft Touch Razor (center) is a gift of a guaranteed great shave. Anything from Tiffany is a treat, like a sterling silver pen (right). Help him live it up. Even a meat and potatoes man will know what to do with English tea, real French champagne, or Russian caviar (right). You can afford the best seats in the house once a year — it will make you both feel like royalty.

## Yule Customs of Europe's Laplanders Related to Lifestyle and Early Culture

There are today some 40,000 Laplanders of which approximately two-thirds live in Norway, one third in Sweden, and smaller numbers in Finland and Russia.

Lapps are closely associated with reindeer, on which they have depended for a large part of their livelihood since prehistoric times.

The early Lapp religion was shamanistic, featuring a priest, or shaman, who divined the secrets of good hunting, fishing, reindeer grazing, and other matters of importance to the people, while in a state of trance. Beautifully decorated "magic drums" were a means of inducing the trances and are characteristic of early Lapp culture.

**CHRISTIAN CONVERSION**

Large scale conversion to Christianity did not occur among the Lapps until the 17th Century. This fact combined with the excessively tough conditions of the northern winter tended to prevent the development of Christmas customs as we know them — the church



**LAPLANDERS AND REINDEER**, their lives intertwined by nature for hundreds of years, provide an economical balance in northernmost Europe's subarctic regions. Lifestyle of Lapp with sled-pulling reindeer is contrasted by prop-driven airplane, while another Lapp affectionately pets a reindeer upon which he so heavily depends. Photos courtesy Royal Norwegian Embassy Information Service.

gatherings, decoration of homes and trees, the giving of gifts, and elaborate feasts. The Lapps' chief festivals came in spring and autumn with the occasions of marketing, when the products of the reindeer

herds and furs from hunting were exchanged for other products.

However, 17th Century manuscripts describe one Lapp Christmas custom which has a parallel in many lands and which re-

minds one of putting out cookies and milk near the chimney for Santa Claus. The old documents tell of a "sacrifice" to the "Yule-tide People," spirits which were believed to fly about over the earth and which may have originated in a pre-Christian observance of the Winter Solstice.

**CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS**

On Christmas Eve there was a fast, and the food which would have been eaten was set aside. On Christmas Day this food, including samples of everything to be eaten on Christmas, was packed in a small boat-shaped basket of birch and hung upon a tree. In this manner the Yule-tide People could partake of the feast like everyone else.

In modern times, with many Lapps living a more settled life in permanent communities, the observance of Christmas is becoming indistinguishable from that of other northern Scandinavians. Today's Christmas tree among the Lapps had its forerunner in the tree-hung sacrifice to the Yule-tide People.

## HABAND SURPLUS OUTLETS

### EARLYBIRD SALE

This Friday, the Earlybird Catches the Bargains!

Now's the time for all earlybird bargain hunters to save on fine men's clothing for Christmas or to enjoy right now! Fly away with some great buys, FRIDAY from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. ONLY, and have a Free Donut and Coffee Breakfast to boot! See you bright and early at HABAND!

#### SLACKS - Half Price!

Men's Dress Slacks  
Nylon Polyester Doubleknit  
Slacks in handsome solid colors.  
Executive cut, straight legs, wide  
leg loops. Assorted waist and  
length sizes. **\$5.00**  
WAS \$10.00

#### SWEATERS - Half Price

Handsome 100% Acrylic V-neck  
pullover style with ribbed cuffs  
and bottom. Assorted colors  
and sizes. Originally \$9.95. **\$5.00**  
WAS \$9.95

#### TWEED HATS - \$5 OFF!

Deluxe Heavy tweed hats with  
crown, feather cockade,  
wider brim. Assorted  
sizes and colors. **\$2.95**  
WAS \$7.95

#### WARM WINTER SLACKS

Wash and Wear No-iron  
brushed polyester slacks are  
heavier and warmer. Assorted  
solids and checks. **12.50**  
Waists 34-54, inseams 26-34

#### JACKETS - 45% OFF!

Deluxe 100% or higher  
Deluxe P.V.C. has the look and  
feel of leather. Four pockets  
with buttoned flap. NAVY  
NAVY or BROWN. Assorted sizes. **\$9.95**  
WAS \$18.00

#### RIBBED KNIT SLACKS

100% Polyester Doubleknit for  
dress or leisure wear. Handsome  
rib knit looks like corduroy but  
stays neat and wrinkle-free. Solid  
colors - Assorted sizes. **10.00**  
WAS \$15.00

#### NECKTIES - 2/3 OFF!

Assorted new patterns and  
colors in 100% polyester or  
other fine material. **\$1.00**  
WAS \$3.00  
GREAT FOR GIFTS!

#### SHIRT PRICES SLASHED!

Now 100% Nylon Trim  
"Leisure Shirts" were \$10.00  
or higher. Excellent Quality  
Great Selection.  
Most sizes small to XXL. **\$6.95**  
WAS \$10.00

#### MEN'S SOCKS

100% Nylon fine executive  
socks that should last a lifetime.  
Assorted colors for office and  
sport duty wear.  
Sizes 9-12, 13-15. **75¢**  
WAS \$1.00



## HABAND SURPLUS OUTLETS

MIDDLETOWN  
HIGHWAY 35 COR. HARMONY RD. (IN THE CHANNEL HOME CENTER) MIDDLETOWN  
WE WILL BE OPEN FRI. NOV. 26th 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. FOR THIS SALE ONLY

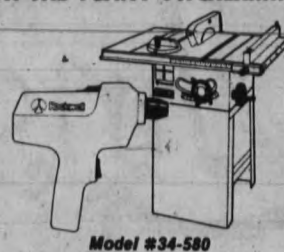
## Monmouth Building Center CASH & CARRY

DAD'S FAVORITE ROCKWELL TOOLS

ALL MERCHANDISE 1st QUALITY

## ROCKWELL TOOLS HAS IT ALL FOR CHRISTMAS

### FOR THE PENNY PITCHER.....1¢ SALE

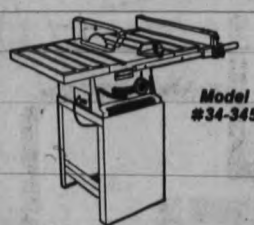


Model #34-580

**9" HOMECRAFT® SAW SPECIAL**  
HOMECRAFT® MOTORIZED SAW WITH STAND, TWO WINGS AND JUST 1' MORE BUYS THE ROCKWELL 4007 CORDLESS DRILL

Homecraft® saw features ball bearing construction, see thru blade guard, splitter and anti-kickback attachments. Rips to center of 30" board.

**\$169.99**



Model #34-345

### 10" MOTORIZED SAW

**Complete Package—Two Wings, Stand and Motor** Thermal overload protected motor develops 2½ H.P. Big 24" rip capacity right or left—enough for 4'x8" panels, crosscuts up to 3½". Fully enclosed drive mechanism. Self-aligning rip fence with up-front controls. Sealed ball bearing construction. See-thru blade guard with splitter and anti-kickback attachment. 16" distance in front of blade increases cut-off capacity and work stability. Heavy duty stamped steel wings, precision aluminum alloy table. 115V. UL Listed.

**\$349.99**



### 10" BAND SAW

Model #22-120 MOTOR EXTRA

OPTIONAL 3 HP & ½ HP MOTORS

Cuts stock full 6¼" thick. Cuts straight or irregular curves. Full 10" x 11" table tilts 45° for bevel cutting. Sliding blade guard for operator safety. Ball bearing supported upper and lower guides. Blade tensioning and tracking controls.

**\$219.99**



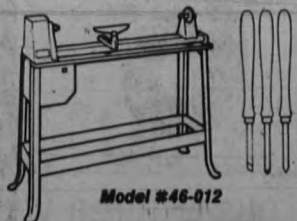
### 11" DRILL PRESS

Model #11-070 Stand Included

OPTIONAL ½ H.P. & ¾ H.P. MOTORS AVAILABLE

Drills to center of 11" circle with four speeds. Adjustable depth stop for precision depth and repetitive drilling. Slots and side ledges in adjustable table for easy clamping of work. Interchangeable spindles for fast changeover to each of four drilling speeds. Adjustable motor mounting bracket assures proper belt tensioning. Self ejecting chuck key.

**\$189.99**



Model #46-012

### 10' WOOD LATHE SPECIAL

Three turning tools FREE with Rockwell 10' Wood Lathe. Lathe features sealed for life headstock ball bearings. 10" capacity over bed, completely guarded headstock, four turning speeds.

MOTOR \$69.99

**\$169.99**

## ROCKWELL

ALL UL APPROVED • ALL DOUBLE INSULATED

|  |                |
|--|----------------|
| ¾" SINGLE SPEED DRILL Model #4100.....     | <b>\$14.99</b> |
| 7¼" CIRCULAR SAW 1¼" H.P. Model #4510..... | <b>\$29.99</b> |
| TWO SPEED JIG SAW MODEL #4310.....         | <b>\$19.99</b> |
| ORBITAL SANDER MODEL #4420.....            | <b>\$29.99</b> |



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SHREWSBURY

**747-5220**

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St. NICHOLAS AND ESCORTS in Kuessnacht am Rigi, Central Switzerland. The figures of St. Nicholas, who on Dec. 6 goes around sometimes dressed like a venerable bishop and sometimes like a bogeyman, unite totally different characteristics. The Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor, legendary throughout Europe for his acts of charity and miraculous deeds, is represented as the saintly figure. But pre-Christian influences still appear in noisy processions and demand for tribute, characteristic of the saint's satellites. Photo courtesy Swiss National Tourist Office.



A "SILVESTERKLAUS" of Canton Appenzell-Ausser Rhoden, Eastern Switzerland, such as this one is among the most striking of the figures which clang bells and wear magnificent headdresses and masks as they frolic around in large or small groups demanding money from onlookers. Wearing artists' headgear often resembling filigree work or depicting houses or entire landscapes, their name, "Silvesterklaus," is an allusion to St. Nicholas. Photo courtesy Swiss National Tourist Office.

## 'Christkindli' of Switzerland Reappears at Holy Season

Christmas has a unique significance in the German and French speaking regions of Switzerland because the "Christkindli," or Christ Child, is believed to walk on earth during this season.



Would you believe it? Hilo Steiner brings the seashore to your living room. Shells and stuff in a hurricane. Unique. Hilo Steiner for ideas, Hi-way 35, Shrewsbury.

Instead of Santa Claus, the "Christkindli" represented as a beautiful, radiant, angel-like being with wings carrying a magic wand and wearing a shining crown, distributes Christmas gifts and Christmas trees glittering with fanciful decorations.

Although the "Christkindli" is commonly believed to personify the Christ-Child, he is sometimes represented as an angel bearing a light or a star just as an angel heralded the birth of Christ at Bethlehem. On the other hand, the "Christkindli" has some of the characteristics of a sprite, as suggested by the wand and the wings, which can be linked to pre-Christian beliefs. Some suggest he may stem from the pagan custom of representing the New Year as a radiant and beautiful child.

Like Santa, the "Christkindli" also arrives in a sleigh drawn by reindeer, so there would appear to be

some intermingling of Christmas legends here.

St. Nicholas is represented in several ways in different parts of Switzerland. In some, he is called Father Christmas and comes with his wife, Lucy (representing St. Lucy whose feast day is December 13) to distribute gifts. He wears the traditional Santa Claus costume, while Lucy wears a round cap over her long braids, a laced bodice and a fancy apron.

In the central part of Switzerland, St. Nicholas is represented more realistically in his bishop's regalia complete with mitre and crozier. On St. Nicholas' Day, which falls on December 6th, there is a magnificent parade in which white bearded masqueraders, clothed in long white shirts, carry huge three-foot mitre-shaped lanterns over their heads. These lanterns are perforated in intricate religious designs, similar to church windows, and when the candlelight shines through them, as their bearers execute a stately dance, they are an impressive sight indeed.



A LIVELY TOUCH to "dress" up hair for holiday parties is to add flowers — like this single dramatic bloom tucked behind one ear. It's just the right accent for a smooth 'n' curly style that features low, brow-covering bangs. To make coils sparkle with shine, wash it frequently with gentle Suave Floral Hyacinth Shampoo from Helene Curtis, which leaves hair clean and smelling fresh as spring flowers.

### Last-minute ideas for your man

Handy last minute gifts for a man include: a tie to go with his favorite suit, a new key chain or key case, a soap-on-a-rope in his favorite scent (men love them — they're great for the shower), handkerchiefs, a pen and pencil set (or a matching

desk set, if he works in an office), a new brush and comb (they do tend to neglect these items!), a passport case for the overseas traveller, a razor (or maybe a mustache comb?), a gentleman's

manicure kit, gloves, an umbrella, a box of personal stationery (plain buff is always nice), cigars or a pipe for the smoker (also an attractive lighter), a piggy bank (why not?), a framed picture of you or the family, lots of TLC!

# Santa's Specials!

## TOYS

## DOLLS GAMES TRAINS

## LENOX GIFTWARE IMPORTED CUT CRYSTAL WALL DECOR

## GIFTS

## TOYS

## SPORTING GOODS RACE SETS SLEDS

## LAMPS HUMMEL DINNERWARE

## GIFTS

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE • TEST US!

USE OF SAVE-A-WAY PLAN • A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ITEM TIL CHRISTMAS

MASTER CHARGE

BANKAMERICARD

# Coast Hardware Co. Inc.

"A Complete Department Store For The Home"

585 BROADWAY

(FREE DELIVERY)

LONG BRANCH

222-8200

**Candia**  
your headquarters  
for 10,000 sweaters

## Holiday Sale

on popular novelty sportswear styled  
**BLAZERS • JACKETS**

JUNIORS 5-15. FIRST QUALITY, EASY CARE.

DENIM BLAZERS IN SOLID COLORS.

LEISURE JACKETS IN VISA® FABRICS.

SHIRT JACS IN NOVELTY PATTERNS.

**\$6**  
ORIG. TO \$30

GIRLS & PRE-TEENS FIRST QUALITY, EASY CARE.

BELTED JACKETS IN WOVEN AND  
DOUBLE KNITS. SHORT SLEEVES. PULLOVER STYLES.

LEISURE JACKETS  
IN SPORTY POPULAR VISA® FABRICS.

BLAZERS & JACKETS

IN AN ASSORTMENT OF NOVELTY STYLES.

**\$4**  
ORIG. TO \$16

FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS! GIRLS & PRE-TEEN SPORTSWEAR  
ORIGINAL PRICES \$8 TO \$15. SAVE UP TO \$9

SKIRTS \$3 and \$4  
PANTS \$4 • \$5 • \$6

ALL FIRST QUALITY.  
MOST SKIRTS AND PANTS  
WILL COORDINATE WITH  
OUR JACKETS.

GIVE A CONVENIENT CANDIA GIFT CERTIFICATE

**Candia** FASHION  
OUTLET

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Arthur Lasky's  
An Ethan Allen Gallery  
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# Gift of your choice

in our Ethan Allen  
Gallery. Your Christmas wish  
could come true!



Just choose your most favorite furnishing in the Gallery. Then jot it down on the "My Christmas Wish" registration blank. You may be the lucky one to win the gift of your choice! No purchase necessary. Visit our Gallery — ask an Ethan Allen Home Planner for your Christmas Wish registration blank.

• Free professional decorator service  
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Arthur Lasky's  
An Ethan Allen Gallery

1270 Route 35 Middletown, N.J. 07748

Daily 10 A.M. To 9 P.M. Sat. 10 To 5:30 Sun. 1 To 5 For Browsing 671-6000





# Holy Journey Made By Decree

Wise Men Follow Guiding Star to Jesus



JOURNEY OF THE MAGI — This symbolic tempera on wood by 15th century artist Sassetta of Siena, Italy, in part, depicts the rugged roads and methods of transportation during Biblical times. Here the Wise Men (on horseback) apparently are following the guiding star, lower right, to the Infant Jesus. From the Metropolitan Museum of Art, bequest of Maitland F. Griggs, 1943.

## A Lasting Christmas

by Garnett Ann Schultz

I keep a part of Christmas  
For it helps to add a glow.  
To the January darkness  
And the February snow.  
If March is cold and blustery  
And though April brings us rain,  
The peace and warmth of Christmas  
With its happiness remain...

There's a beauty when it's Christmas  
All the world is different then,  
There's no place for petty hatred  
In the hearts and minds of men.  
That is why my heart is happy  
And my mind can hold a dream.  
For I keep a part of Christmas  
With its peace and joy supreme.

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# A musical gift has lasting value

Putting music under your tree at Christmas is one way of stretching the holiday spirit throughout the entire year.

A gift of a musical instrument, accessory or sheet music can fit almost any budget, and is appropriate for every member of the family.

Before you decide on which musical gift to give, pay a visit to your local music store and browse

around. Keep one important rule in mind. Experts recommend that even for very young children you select a true, even though scaled-down instrument rather than a toy.

Toy pianos and even drums, for example, have a poor tone and produce harsh, unattractive sounds. Real instruments, according to the American Music Conference, help children

develop an "ear" for correct tones, and when played properly give back music rather than out-of-key sounds.

### Low-priced favorites

Harmonicas, long a favorite of just about everyone, make excellent stocking stuffers. Good beginning models range in price from \$2 to \$12 while more sophisticated models for the skilled musician can cost as much as \$50.

Percussion instruments are very popular with youngsters. Bells, tambourines, xylophones, small snare drums, tone blocks, triangles and rhythm sticks can be purchased in sets or separately, some for under \$2. Sets usually cost about \$10 to \$20.

### Tonette for tots

For the youngest members of the family (3-4 years of age), the tonette makes an ideal musical gift. This rather simple member of the recorder family teaches correct fingering and breath control helpful later in learn-

ing a brass or woodwind instrument and most often sells for under \$2.

Likewise, a recorder available in plastic or wood and in a variety of sizes makes an excellent gift for youngsters four years and older, selling in the \$2 to \$10 range.

### Fretted collection

Even if the teen in your household has a guitar, don't overlook the possibilities of getting an electric guitar, or even building a collection of fretted instruments. Dulcimers and mandolins are enjoying new popularity, and are great fun to play.

If there's a school band member in your house, consider a new trumpet, drum set, or violin. And for the electronic wizard there's the synthesizer, a gift that can start at about \$500 and move on up to \$5,000.

### Piano's still first

If you don't already have one, this should be

the year for a gift of music every member of the family can enjoy. Pianos are still the "first instrument" in music study for most youngsters and the instrument played by nearly 18 million Americans.

The electronic organ, which today offers a dazzling variety of instrumental and rhythm effects, puts a whole combo in your home.

### Many accessories add fun

Sheet music starting at \$2 is another good choice for someone already involved with music — from the instrumentalist to the choir singer.

Inexpensive accessories make good gifts also. Mouthpieces, metronomes, piano lights, foot pedals, carrying bags and cases are all welcome presents.

And while you're wrapping a musical gift for someone else, think of yourself. By starting to practice now on an instrument of your own, you'll be able to play Christmas carols for the rest of your family next year.



LET SANTA CREATE HAPPY HOLIDAYS for your family with this year's best entertainment gift — a new General Electric VIR "broadcast-controlled" color television. A special VIR signal, now transmitted with many color programs, is instantly decoded to produce beautiful color pictures... and it's all done automatically! An in-line picture tube system, Dynapower speakers, and elegant cabinetry styled in wood with simulated wood accents make GE's broadcast-controlled television a year-round gift for everyone.

## Keep all your friends up-to-date with a special personal Yuletide message

You pull out the Christmas mailing list to address your cards for the season and you gasp in amazement! There before you is a list of people — friends and relatives both — who haven't heard from you in literally twelve months!

You wonder what they are doing, and you want to tell them all of the interesting things that have happened to you in the last year. But writing an individual note on each card seems like an impossibly long task. There are just too many other things to be done. But there is a solution

to this problem which will not only save you time but probably turn out to be fun for you and all the people on your mailing list as well!

Take an afternoon to compose a warm, thoughtful letter that says everything you wish to tell and conveys all the personal wishes you want to extend to each and every one of your friends at Christmas.

Then simply have the letter printed up on a copy machine (a quick and inexpensive process) and insert your special holiday message in every one of your cards as you address

them. If you're feeling especially creative, you might want to try to put your feelings into verse! Or have them printed on brightly colored, personalized paper.

Whatever way you approach it, your own special touch of a Christmas letter is sure to make you and all those you care for feel much closer and happier during the holiday season and throughout the year to come.

Who knows? It may even prompt some replies and a whole new pattern of regular correspondence!

## A Great Sweater Sale!

(2 Days Only! Fri. & Sat.)

Example  
Mfr. Reg. Price \$20<sup>00</sup>  
Sale Price \$10<sup>00</sup>



Example  
Mfr. Reg. Price \$18<sup>00</sup>  
Sale Price \$9<sup>00</sup>

We're offering the most famous brand of Men's Sweaters (all priced to fit your holiday budget) at 50% off the manufacturer's regular retail price. The Clothes Closet — where you save everyday on every item. Located in the pleasant surroundings of The Marketplace.

## the clothes closet

The Clothes Closet — where you save everyday on every item for men, women and children.  
Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:30 p.m.  
BATAVIA: Rt. 34, Two miles south of Rt. 9 intersection at the Marketplace (201) 283-1506  
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BANKAMERICAN & MASTER CHARGE accepted

WRAP UP A MERRIER Christmas AT CORNELIUS COBB

BRASS, PEWTER  
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CRYSTAL GLASSWARE  
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Route 34, Colts Neck... 431-1776  
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"GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE"







## CIRCLE CHEVROLET IS HAVING A . . .

# Giant Clearance Sale

**'76 VEGA HATCHBACK** — Firethorn, auto., AM radio, bodyside molding, WWS, low mileage.

**'76 CHEVY IMPALA CPE** — Blue, auto., P/S, P/B, radio, bodyside molding.

**'76 CHEVROLET CORVETTE COUPE** — Dark blue, loaded with extras, low mileage!

**'76 CAMARO LT CPE** — White, AM/FM stereo w/tape, auto., P/S, P/B, v/top, air, bumper guards, rallye wheels.

**'74 NOVA HATCHBACK** — 2-dr., yellow, auto trans, P/S, AM radio.

**'73 DODGE DART** — Gold, auto trans, radio, P/S, 318 V8 eng.

**'75 MONTE CARLO LANDAU** — Maroon, low mileage, air cond, P/windows, AM/FM stereo, P/door locks, cruise control, 11-wheel, 1/glass.

**'74 OLDS DELTA 88** — 2-dr., brown, air, T/G, auto trans, P/S, P/B, v/roof, AM radio, WWS, wheel covers, low mileage.

**'73 PONTIAC GRAND AM** — Gold, auto trans, air cond., P/S, P/B, P/windows, AM/FM stereo, buckets, rear defog, console.

**'72 CHEVY NOVA CPE** — Bronze, auto., P/S, AM radio, WWS, wheel discs, bodyside moldings, low, low mileage.

**'75 CHEVY NOVA** — 2-dr. Cpe, saddle, 6-cyl., auto., P/S, radio.

**'74 VEGA HATCHBACK** — Blue, air cond., radio, auto trans.

**'72 CHEVY NOVA** — Blue, 4-dr. Sedan, auto trans, P/S, radio.

**'75 CAPRICE** — 4-dr. 8dn., red P/windows, AM radio, air cond., 1/glass, auto. trans, P/S, P/B, rear seat speaker, low mileage.

**'73 CHEVY CAPRICE CPE** — LOADED WITH EXTRAS! LOW MILEAGE.

**'71 BUICK SKYLARK** — 2-dr., beige, auto., P/S, P/B, air, radio.

**'75 VEGA HATCHBACK** — Beige, auto trans, low mileage.

**'73 CHEVY CAPRICE ESTATE WGN** — Auto., air, roof, P/S, P/B, roof rack.

**'70 FORD MAVERICK** — 2-dr., blue, auto trans, radio.

**'75 VEGA WGN** — Beige, air, auto., P/S, roof rack, AM radio.

**'73 FORD TORINO WGN** — Blue, auto., P/S, P/B, AM radio w/8 track stereo.

**'70 CHEVY IMPALA** — Coupe, gold, auto trans., P/S, P/B, air, AM radio.

**'75 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN** — Blue, auto., P/S, 1/glass, AM radio, extra seat.

**'73 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ** — Red, air, P/S, P/B, WWS, radio.

**'70 FORD MACH I CPE** — red, auto., P/S, P/B, AM/FM, console, buckets, mag wheels.

**CIRCLE CHEVROLET**  
tel. 741-3130  
641 Shrewsbury Ave.  
Shrewsbury

**SAVE A POTFUL!**

**'77 THUNDERBOLTS IN STOCK - READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

## WE'RE DEALING NOW!

### on all '76 leftovers

**NO HIDDEN CHARGES!**

ALL OUR PRICES INCLUDE TRANSPORTATION & DEALER PREP., NOT TAX & MOTOR VEHICLE FEES

**NEW 1976 PINTO HPG**

3 dr., 2.3 liter engine, whitewalls, AM radio, stock no. H299.

**\$3150**

**NEW 1976 GRANADA GHA**

4 dr., 3.0 C.I.D., 6 cyl., Cruiseomatic, deluxe cloth trim, W.W., P.S., power front disc brakes, air cond., tinted glass, power side windows, stock no. H288.

**\$5100**

**NEW 1976 MUSTANG II**

3 dr. H.T., silver metallic, pin stripes, Cruiseomatic, W.W., power rock & pinion steering, power front disc brakes, front & rear bumper guards, elec. rear window defroster, air cond., AM-FM radio, tinted glass, dual color keyed remote control mirrors, color keyed bodyside moldings, stock no. H402.

**\$4920**

## SAVE ON TOM'S USED CARS!

**'72 BUICK SKYLARK** 4 dr., white, V-8, auto., 60,049 miles, stock no. U1.

**\$1995**

**'76 PINTO** 2 dr., light blue, V-6, air cond., P.S., 10,725 miles, stock no. U-30.

**\$3595**

**'73 PONTIAC LeMANS** brown, auto., air cond., 41,176 miles, stock no. 101.

**\$3195**

**'74 TOYOTA Pick-Up Truck**, with cap, red, 4-speed, AM-FM, 17,887 miles.

**\$2695**

**'70 DODGE CHARGER** black, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., 55,048 miles.

**\$1395**

**'72 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN** V-8, green, 69,757 miles, stock no. U62.

**\$2595**

**'73 PONTIAC LeMANS** burgundy, 51,388 miles, stock no. 105.

**\$2695**

**'73 OLDS OMEGA** 6 cyl., auto., gold, 35,093 miles, stock no. 127.

**\$2295**

**'75 MAVERICK** 4 dr., 6 cyl., green, air cond., 23,142 miles, stock no. B-74.

**\$2550**

**'73 CADILLAC COUPE**, DeVille creme, air cond., AM-FM, full power, 56,771 miles, stock no. 107.

**\$4195**

**'75 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME** air cond., maroon & white, 21,315 miles, stock no. 75.

**\$4095**

**'73 MUSTANG** red, V-8, auto., 38,188 miles, stock no. 118.

**\$3295**

**'76 MAVERICK** 2 dr., blue, 6 cyl., stock no. 82.

**\$3595**

**'73 AMC GREMLIN** red, 39,044 miles, stock no. 134.

**\$1595**

**'76 AMC PACER** air cond., P.S., auto., bronze, 3,667 miles, stock no. 132.

**\$4195**

**'76 GRANADA** 2 dr., blue, 6 cyl., auto., air cond., 9,682 miles, stock no. 980.

**\$4695**

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**IT'S EASY TO GET TO TOM'S FORD!**

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**ABSOLUTELY NO DOWN PAYMENT**

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Over 50 Clean Used Cars To Choose From.

100% — 12 Month/12,000 Mile Warranty Available On Most Models.

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ALL AMERICAN INC.  
Hwy 35 & Bodie Rd. 264-1776

**AUDI 1973 180-LS** — Four-door, standard shift, mini cassette, 24,500 miles, sun roof, AM-FM, \$2995. 642-6409.

**AUDI 1972** — 1984, Four-door, automatic. Must sell. 525-0954.

**BUHLER & BITTER INC.**  
Plymouth-Chrysler-AMC-Jaguar  
320 Hwy 35 Hightstown 264-5000  
Call 671-9135

**BUICK ELECTRA 350 1961** — Wildcat 400 engine. Very good car. Call 741-3288 or 741-7281.

**BUICK ESTATE WAGON 1971** — Air, air power, 897. Call 767-7663

**BUICK LESABRE** — 1967, convertible, 1200. Call after 5 P.M. 767-3016

**BUICK SKYLARK 1965** — Convertible. Good condition. Must be seen. Original owner. 591-1948.

**BUICK 1967** — Four-door Sedan. Good engine, good tires, needs little body work. Drive it home for \$150 or best offer. 555 Patten Ave., Long Branch from 8-11:15 p.m.

**CADILLAC CUE DEVILLE 1971** — Gray, mint condition, fully equipped, one owner, \$2,300. 741-5864 after 5 p.m.

**CADILLAC ELDORADO 1973** — 46,000 miles. Must sell. Full power. \$4250. Call after 6 p.m. 492-0754.

**CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE 1973** — Executive used, full power, air, new tires, many extras. Excellent buy at \$2750. Call 922-1771 or 3 weekdays.

**CADILLAC 1968 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM SEDAN** — Luxury model with all power options and new tires. 505-2686.

**CADILLAC 1971** — Sedan DeVille, all the extras. Excellent condition. \$2250 or best offer. 291-4441 or 671-9786.

**C. DOUGLAS ALAN**  
MERCEDES-BENZ  
180 Oceanport Ave., Little Silver 602-5502

**CHEVILE 1964** — Convertible, 307 V-8 power steering, Malibu. New top. \$600 or best offer. 767-5543.

**CHEVROLET IMPALA 1970** — Two-door, hard top, automatic, air, low mileage. 222-7008.

**CHEVROLET IMPALA 1963** — New tires, brakes, good condition. \$1750. Call 972-828 after 5 p.m.

**CHEVROLET IMPALA 1964** — 327 V-8, two-door, air, 1200. Call 767-7918

**CHEVROLET STATION WAGON** — 1967, runs good, selling fast. Call 264-5726 after 5:30

**CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY 1964** — All original. Must sell. \$600. 971-3342

**CHEVROLET SUBURBAN** — 1974, post traction rear, AM-FM radio, tape deck, air conditioning, radial tires, standard shift, excellent condition, air, power. Call 443-7266.

**CHEVROLET WAGON 1967** — Six-cylinder, 230 engine, \$295, runs well. Many new parts. Call 671-5253 after 5.

**CHEVROLET 1975 WINDOW VAN** — AM/FM stereo, six-cylinder, 17 mpg, two shrouded snow tires, new. \$2550. Call 742-3211

CIRCLE CHEVROLET  
Shrewsbury Ave. Shrewsbury  
741-3130

More Classified on Next Page

2. Autos For Sale

# HOLSEY PONTIAC

BUY OR LEASE ANY OF THESE FINE NEW CARS

**1977 VENTURA**

*The Show Stopper A Compact Car That Seats Six*

**21 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM**

**1977 FIREBIRD**

*When You Want To Grab Life For All It's Worth . . .*

**14 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM**

\$200

FACTORY REBATE

NEW '76 ASTRE

Stock #6120 — auto trans, air cond., radials, AM radio, custom seat belts, custom steering wheel, P/steering, tilt wheel.

LIST PRICE — \$4500.80  
SALE PRICE \$3540  
LESS REBATE-\$200

YOU PAY \$3340

Sale price incl. dealer prep, freight, does not incl. MV fees & tax.

**1977 GRAND PRIZ**

*Captures A Unique Spirit . . . The Spirit Of A Classic*

**23 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM**

**1977 LeMANS**

*Pontiac's Best Mid-sized Value . . .*

**17 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM**

OVER 60 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

**'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE**

2-dr. Hdtp, 6-cylinder, auto trans, beige with green interior. LIKE NEW CONDITION WITH ONLY 3421 MILES.

**\$3695**

**'76 AMC PACER D/L**

Silver 4-Speed with Red vinyl interior, bucket seats. AM/FM radio, P/S, 17,307 mi.

**\$3395**

**'75 PONTIAC VENTURA**

2-dr. Hdtp, white with plaid interior, 6-cylinder, auto trans, P/S, 24,998 miles.

**\$3295**

**'75 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**

4-dr., Brown with tan top, P/B, P/S, air, AM/FM radio, P/wind., WW radials, 24,925 miles.

**\$4395**

**'75 PONTIAC LeMANS**

2-dr., green, P/S, P/B, air, AM/FM radio, whitewalls, 28,609 miles.

**\$3695**

**'75 LINCOLN MARK IV**

White with Saddle vinyl roof & matching leather interior. Loaded with all options. 35,432 mi. ONE OF A KIND.

**SPECIAL PRICE!**

**'75 OLDSMOBILE 88**

Convertible, lt. green with matching vinyl int., show room condition, air, P/S, P/B, P/wind., AM/FM stereo, 21,835 miles.

**\$6295**

**'75 PONTIAC CATALINA**

Bronze, auto trans, P/S, P/B, air, AM/FM radio, ww radials, 11,323 miles.

**SAVE!**

**'74 CHEVROLET CORVETTE**

Yellow with Saddle int. Hatch roof, AIR, AM/FM Stereo, 4-speed manual, radial tires. 30,530 mi.

**\$6895**

**'74 PONTIAC GRAN VILLE**

4-dr. Hdtp, burgundy with matching vinyl int. & top, air, P/S, P/B, 47,623 miles.

**\$3395**

**'73 MERCURY COMET**

2-dr. Hdtp, blue with dk. blue vinyl top & saddle int., 302 cu. in. V6, auto., air, steel belted radials, 49,351 miles.

**\$2195**

**'73 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**

4-dr., auto trans, P/S, P/B, air, AM radio, WWS, brown w/brown top, 65,992 miles.

**\$1695**

**'71 CHEVROLET MALIBU**

White with brown top, auto trans, P/S, air, radio, 2-door, 52,000 miles.

**\$1895**

**'70 BRONCO**

2-door, standard shift, 3-speed, 4 wheel drive, radio, blue/white top, 76,200 miles.

**\$2095**

**'67 BUICK SKYLARK**

Convertible, green with saddle vinyl int., auto., P/S, Power top, 58,980 original miles. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!

**\$1295**

LOOK FOR THIS STICKER ON OUR USED CARS

12/12

12 MONTH/12,000 MILE WARRANTY  
ON MOST CARS

# HOLSEY PONTIAC

RTE. 36, EATONTOWN (Next to MV Inspection Station)

NEW JERSEY AUTHORIZED REINSPECTION CENTER
FINANCING ON PREMISES
NEW CAR 542-7800  
USED CAR 542-7808

















**OOPS!**—A lot of oatmeal may be spilled before a little girl or boy gets the hang of how to handle silverware, but the kiddies will enjoy having their own child-size implements. The Jewelry Industry Council also suggests as gifts for the younger set silver mugs, porringers and a napkin ring with the user's own name engraved on it.

## Baby gifts can be pretty, practical

NEW YORK (AP) — The baby of the family may not have been born with a silver spoon in his mouth, but that's a technicality easily overcome, advises the Jewelry Industry Council, which has some pretty and practical gift suggestions for doting parents and relatives to give the heir apparent.

About that silver spoon — there are elegant, baby-size silverware sets to start the little one on good table manners early. They can often even be matched to the sterling pattern the grownups use.

And you might consider a silver mug for the baby's milk and a silver porringer for pabulum with a whimsical bear face in the bottom of the bowl.

If you think that such gifts are too pretentious, the council points out that silver tableware for baby is quite practical. Should the wee eater decide to send the applesauce into orbit, silver won't smash and it only takes on a richer patina with use. While you think of it, pick

out a silver napkin ring and have the child's name engraved on it.

Other gift ideas grandma or grandpa may want to put on their list include silver baby banks. They come in an imaginative selection this year — from silver replicas of baby shoes to whimsical nursery rhyme pigs.

For youngsters a bit older, new and practical is the "lost and found" ident bracelet for kindergarten-age kiddies. The bracelet carries the child's home address and telephone number.

Some of the first pieces of jewelry for the very young are for girls, as boys are generally pre-teen or teen-age before they start wearing jewelry.

Traditionally, first necklaces for little girls are fine link gold chains with tiny heart pendants, the council reports. From heart pendants, Little Misses progress to charm bracelets, with many girls keeping up this "hobby" to adulthood.

## Pick out a guitar for a music-lover

The musical instrument at the top of many Christmas shopping lists this season is the guitar, the music maker that's highly versatile, fun and easy to play, and a handsome accessory for the home.

If you are planning to give a guitar to someone special this season, the Guitar and Accessory Manufacturers Association offer these pointers to simplify your selection:

- **DON'T** buy a really expensive top line guitar for a novice player, but also don't settle for a toy that will go out of tune easily. Acoustic guitars range in price from \$30 to \$500 and up.

- For around \$90, you can get a good guitar that will sound perfectly respectable. The recipient can always trade the instrument in for another model later, after he determines what his needs are.

- **DO** buy a brand name guitar. Quality instruments are guaranteed by the manufacturer, assuming normal usage.

- **DO** start a beginner with an acoustic rather than an electric guitar. Acoustic guitars are easier to learn on, and will spare you the investment of instrument plus amplification equipment.

- **DO** give a beginner a guitar with nylon strings, which are much easier on the fingers than steel strings.

- **DO** ask the dealer to check the guitar's "action" — the ease with which the strings can be depressed. A guitar with low action will be easier for a new player to handle.

- Also, make sure the strings don't vibrate against the frets when depressed. They should lie almost flat, with only enough room for a dime to pass between the string and fret.

- **DO** buy a hard rather than a soft case for protection. And remember that guitars should not be exposed to dampness or extreme changes in temperature and humidity.

- **DO** make sure all the pick-ups work in an electric guitar. Plug the guitar

into the amplifier, then tap each pick-up on its corresponding toggle (a device on the guitar that changes the power from one pick-up to another) switch position. A working pick-up will produce a loud, tapping sound in the amplifier.

- **DO** investigate the self-instructional materials at your retail music store, and check into the availability of group lessons in your area for the new player.

Group lessons are available from recreation and park departments, through adult education centers, YMCAs, music retailers, and private studios, and cost only a few dollars per lesson.

- **DO** consider the possibility of guitar accessories as stocking stuffers — sheet music and song books, pitch pipes, strings, straps, picks, even electronic digital tuning devices.

### Merry mugs, gay glasses!

To add a personal touch to the family's Christmas, or to give extra graciousness to your holiday entertaining, decorate some Christmas holiday cups and glasses.

You can buy inexpensive white mugs and clear glasses in any five and dime store. Then find some good enamel paint and some brushes (your hardware dealer would be more than happy to advise you on this matter).

With supplies in hand, let your happy Christmas thoughts and images run wild! Paint a cup or glass for each family member with a special wish.

Or do a series for guests with pictures and a message... "The Joneses are always glad to see you, but especially at Christmas. Glad to have you share our cheer!"... whatever you do, it's sure to add a fun touch to the season, and lots of Christmases to come.

## Continuing the GRAND OPENING Celebrations!



# FLOWER TIME

Formerly Turner Bros.



**Loaded Greenhouses**  
Thousands of fresh house plants.



**POTTERY SHOP**  
Loaded with ceramic clay & glass planters



**Christmas Fantasy Land . . .**  
Take the kids for a journey thru our Magical North Pole Cavern.  
**ADMISSION IS FREE!**



Bring the kids to enjoy the animals in the barns.



## Christmas time starts with Flower Time

Guaranteed in Writing!

**OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY**  
Closed Thanksgiving



# GUARANTEES THE LOWEST PRICES

## ON ALL ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES

displayed in our store. Dozens to choose from!

**Hard to believe? . . . It's true!**

Flower Time guarantees the lowest prices on dozens of the best known names in artificial Christmas trees. If the same tree is advertised at a lower than your purchase price, we will give you a Credit-Slip for the difference; see your guarantee.

**YOU GET A WRITTEN LOWEST PRICE GUARANTEE WITH EVERY ARTIFICIAL TREE.**

Shown are just a few from a full line of quality trees we carry, the cream of the crop. They're nationally advertised, regular mfr's stock. Model numbers are NOT disguised!

34 tips



4 ft. Upswept Vienna Pine  
One piece construction  
Style 48-34-61  
**was 8.99 7.99**

74 tips



4 1/2 ft. Upswept Deluxe Balsam  
Easy assembly  
No. 54-74-27  
**was 16.99 14.99**

156 tips



6 1/2 ft. Upswept Balsam  
Easy Assembly  
No. 78-156-27  
**was 34.99 29.99**

129 tips



6 ft. Upswept Deluxe Balsam  
Easy to assemble  
No. 72-129-27  
**was 29.99 24.99**

121 tips



6 ft. Upswept Famous Pine  
Mountain King  
No. 72-121-98  
**was 30.99 29.99**

159 tips



6 1/2 ft. Upswept Famous Pine  
Mountain King  
No. 78-159-97  
**was 44.99 34.99**

399 tips



Traditional 7 1/2 ft.  
Multiple Tier  
Mountain King  
Elegant!  
No. 90-399-97T  
**was 89.99 74.99**

**The fast-set trees as seen on TV**

195 tips



6 ft. Plush Upswept Balsam  
Mountain King  
Style 78-195-96  
**was 54.99 44.99**

121 tips



6 1/2 ft. Upswept Vienna Balsam  
Easy assembly  
Style 78-121-61  
**was 32.99 26.99**

97 tips



7 ft. - 2 piece  
'Jiffy-Hinge'  
Upswept Vienna  
Style 84-97-36  
**was 24.99 19.99**

265 tips



7 1/2 ft. Deluxe Upswept Balsam  
Mountain King  
Plush:  
No. 90-265-96  
**was 69.99 54.99**

163 tips



7 ft. Plush Upswept Bavarian  
Mountain King  
No. 84-163-98  
**was 54.99 44.99**

**The fast-set trees as seen on TV**



Set of 25 Outdoor Lights  
UL approved  
Multi-color  
**3.99**  
Reg. 5.99



33" Santa or Snowman Illuminated  
**6.99**  
Reg. 8.99



Set of 50 Indoor-Outdoor Mini Light  
Multi color  
**3.33**  
Reg. 4.99



Boxes of Christmas Cards  
Reg. 99¢ - 3.29  
Buy one box, get second same price  
**1/2 price**



30" Jumbo foil or paper Gift Wrap  
**99¢**  
Reg. 1.39



9 1/2" x 6" Hi Style Wood Nativity set #7084  
**4.99**  
Reg. 5.99



38" Illuminated Lamp Post or Noel Candle  
UL approved  
**2.99**  
Reg. 3.99



Pack of 6 Curling Ribbon  
500 ft. in asst. colors  
**69¢**  
#1802



25 ft. long 3"x4 ply Tinsel Garlands  
**1.39**  
Reg. 1.99

Some Items in limited supply



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**F.T. COUPON**

20 lb. Deluxe BIRD FOOD  
**2.39** Reg. 3.99  
Limit: 2 bags  
Coupon exp. 11/29/76

**F.T. COUPON**

3 hr. burning Pine Mountain FIRE LOGS  
Case of 6 **3.99**  
Regularly 5.99  
Limit: 1 case.  
Offer exp. 11/29/76

**F.T. COUPON**

With coupon get **75% off** the regular prices of ALL DUTCH BULBS (Except indoor growing)  
Offer expires 11/29/76

**F.T. COUPON**

ANY PLANT IN HANGING BASKETS  
REG. 2.99 to 8.99  
Buy one, get same priced (or lower) second for Limit: 6.  
Coupon exp. 11/29/76

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