

# Gov. Byrne plots second-term moves

By SHERRY CONOHAN  
Statehouse Correspondent

TRENTON — During his second term, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne hopes to improve bus service within New Jersey, will oppose any attempt to expand casino gambling beyond Atlantic City and would like to see tourism in the state developed into a year-round industry.

Gov. Byrne discussed these and other policy aims of his second administration in an interview with *The Sunday Register*. He also indicated that his plans are not likely to include either a reduction in the state's takeout of the mutual handle at private race tracks or any transportation bond issues for highway construction.

"There would have to be some pretty careful documentation as to why it was necessary," the

governor said when asked if he would support proposals to reduce the state's takeout of the wagering dollar at private tracks. Sen. Eugene J. Bedell, D-Monmouth, plans to introduce such a bill in the new legislative session to help the financially-troubled private tracks.

"We did it once a couple of years ago — reduced the takeout," the governor recalled. "The point comes when it makes more sense for the state to take over the tracks. I've said that for four or five years."

Asked if he would move for a state takeover of the private tracks during his second term, Gov. Byrne replied that some moves already had been made in that direction during his first term.

"The critical thing in a state takeover is not to set a deadline. In other words, you're not saying that by such and such a date we're going to have

to take over the tracks," he said. "Because once you've set a deadline, you've impaired your bargaining position."

The governor said he favored inclusion of a clause providing the mechanism for a state takeover of all private tracks in any bill the legislature should pass permitting the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, which operates the Meadowlands race track to rebuild the burned out Garden State Race Track in Cherry Hill. One of the bills under consideration by the legislature contains such a clause.

The idea of improving bus service within the state was one brought up to him frequently by voters, particularly those in Monmouth County, during his campaign for re-election, Gov. Byrne said. He observed that the ability to get around within the county by bus has declined during the past

couple of decades.

"I remember when I used to go down to Monmouth County as a kid the bus lines could take you from one beach to another and from one part of the county to another part of the county," he said. "A lot of that has gone under."

"I would like to ask the Department of Transportation to look more at how we get from place to place in New Jersey," he continued, "and not just at how we get from a place in New Jersey to either New York or Philadelphia."

Gov. Byrne also said he believed Conrail's North Jersey Coast line, formerly the New York and Long Branch Railroad, should be electrified to Bayhead from the planned terminus in the Red Bank-Long Branch area of the electrification extension now in the works.

See Gov. Byrne, page A10



Brendan T. Byrne

# The Sunday Register

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NINE SECTIONS

25 CENTS



Register staff photo by Don Lardi

**TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY** — Weekend shoppers at the burned-out Englishtown Auction affirmed their support for the ancient market style tradition of discount shopping, by

crowding the fields. Shoppers made their selections yesterday from among the hundreds of dealers who stood in the shadow of the ruins of Thursday's devastating fire.

## Spirit burns brightly at auction fire sale

By JOAN KAHN

MANALAPAN — It was a fire sale to end all fire sales.

The rubble was still smoking at the Englishtown Auction yesterday, as an estimated 40,000 spirited shoppers flocked to the site of Thursday's fire which destroyed the indoor market at the landmark weekend bazaar.

But it was business as usual for the resourceful merchants, who turned adversity to advantage through a combination of sightseers, Christmas shoppers and fair late fall weather.

Plans are already under way for the construction of a new building, said Steven Sobechko, auction manager who promised that the plans would provide for adequate parking to ease the long-standing bumper-to-bumper traffic problem on weekends.

"We started work on plans for a new building the night it burned down," said the manager yesterday, surrounded by well-wishers in his combination bar and office building headquarters.

Freehold Director Harry Larrison has called on Gov. Brendan T. Byrne to declare the auction a disaster area. On Friday, Mr. Larrison sent a telegram to the governor, requesting that action so merchants will be eligible for federal low interest loans on their inventory losses.

"The auction is an integral part of Monmouth County," Mr. Larrison said, "and is one of the biggest draws to the western Monmouth area. The auction has stimulated business in that area which flows over to neighboring towns." the freeholder said.

"I want to say thank you to the community for being so supportive," Mr. Sobechko said, as he pledged that by next Friday and Saturday the 318 burned-out tenants would be provided with a special roped-off section of the 25-acre market.

While crowds thronged around the remains of the H-shaped building, fragments of its former contents were snagged on collapsed beams. Spectators viewed parts of sweaters covered with early morning frost and cardboard boxes ripped open to expose remnants of what had been a heavily stocked pre-holiday warehouse. The usual complement of outdoor vendors were joined by hundreds of burned-out merchants.

Irving Migden, who was near tears on Thursday, as he watched his meat inventory of more than \$10,000 go up in smoke, was lively and talkative yesterday as he deftly waited on several loyal customers near the rear of his truck.

"I have people, I swear to you, who come from Virginia," he said.

See Fire, page A2

## Carter heartened by Israeli offers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said last night new Israeli negotiating proposals are "a notable contribution" to a Middle East settlement.

Ending a second and final round of talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, the president pledged the continuing cooperation of the United States in the search for a peace agreement.

Through an official White House statement, Carter also welcomed direct talks which Begin plans to hold with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat within the next 10 days in Egypt.

"I think we are on the road to peace," Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told reporters after the Carter-Begin meeting.

Begin, at the start of his two-hour meeting with Carter, said: "The situation is good, the situation is satisfactory. You see, everybody is smiling."

Vance, who read the White House statement to reporters, stressed the U.S. view that the Israel-Egyptian negotiations are a part of the broader goal of "a just and comprehensive peace."

However, on Vance's trip to the Middle East which ended



**LIGHT MOMENT** — President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin share a light moment prior to last night's meeting at the White House.

Thursday, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon maintained their boycott of the preliminary peace talks being held in Cairo.

The White House statement said Carter "pledged the continuing cooperation of the United States in whatever ways the parties find useful."

Vance, who refused to answer reporters' questions, said Carter looks forward to learning of further progress by Sadat and Begin "in the mutual search for a comprehensive peace."

"The president shares with them their dedication to fulfilling this historic opportunity to bring peace to a region too long burdened with misunderstanding and war."

The White House meeting was arranged so that Carter could relay to Begin a preliminary response from Sadat to Begin's peace proposals dealing with Sinai and the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Informed sources have said that in return for peace terms, Israel would be willing to surrender most of Sinai to Egypt while retaining a security corridor from El Arish in the north to Sharm el Sheik at the Straits of Tiran.

Also, Israel is willing to grant civil autonomy to Palestinian Arabs living on the West Bank and in Gaza, according to the sources, who declined to be identified.

Carter, speaking as much to reporters allowed into the Cabinet room for a few moments as to Begin, said as he greeted the prime minister: "It is crucial to have the momentum continue."

## Teacher rift in Hazlet

By JULIE WOLF

HAZLET — With the nearby Matawan school district settling down after a turbulent teachers strike, a battle may be brewing in this township's schools. At last week's Board of Education meeting, the board confirmed that 17 teachers may lose their jobs next year because of declining enrollment in the elementary schools. The cuts are only to be made in kindergarten to eighth grades, because according to the board, high school enrollment is increasing. Although a list of teachers to be affected has not yet been released, Gary Schlenker, president of the Hazlet Teachers Association (HTA) met on Thursday with some of the teachers who have been unofficially notified that they are on the list. The teachers are not planning any legal or job actions, but "those are always a possibility," according to Mr. Schlenker.

The teachers challenged projections made by superintendent of schools Roman Cabrera, who said that for the most part class sizes will be unaffected by the cuts.

They argued that an 11.5 reduction in forces will have a detrimental effect on the quality of education here.

"We have a golden opportunity to reduce class sizes," said Mr. Schlenker, "and instead they are cutting back."

Both Mrs. Bonnie Mitchell, school board president, and Mr. Cabrera said the quality of education here would not be affected.

Mr. Cabrera's figures show that the current average class size of 22.2 for kindergarten through eighth grades will be increased to 22.4 next year.

He said that a districtwide census, including pre-schoolers, shows a projected drop in enrollment of 232 children in kindergarten through eighth grades.

This year (1977-78) the elementary schools gained a total of nine students, according to Mr. Cabrera. He said the drop in enrollment is due to the trend towards smaller families, and that those moving into the area are arriving with older

See Teacher, page A10

## 'Ministry of hospitality' in city

By ANN BRENOFF

LONG BRANCH — Three young priests hope to combine a dash of tradition, a pinch of history and a lot of innovative ideas to come up with a winning recipe for this holiday season.

The three priests were put in charge of the St. Mary Our Lady Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church, Chelsea here, in September.

And what has resulted in just three short months is nothing less than a "ministry of hospitality."

The Rev. Joseph Mokrzycki plays the drums.

The Rev. James O'Brien sings.

Vincent And the Rev. Ru-

We still have some Uncle Sherman's (The Flasher Doll) left, and we'll be open every night until 9 next week so you can get yours. The Gammon & Gift Shop, 648 Ocean Ave., West End, 222-0211.

## Star of the Sea has Christmas recipe

main admits to being able to handle a mean violin.

And the Star of the Sea parishioners are experiencing a new sort of personal contact with their spiritual leaders.

While careful not to downplay the wisdom of age and seniority, the three young clergymen (Rev. Mokrzycki is 37; Rev. O'Brien almost 31; and Rev. Romain is 29) acknowledge that the presence of their relative youth — and youthful ideas — has been felt by the parishioners.

The three priests cook dinners for invited church members each Saturday night; a variety of masses are offered, including some with folk songs, others with Latin

Learn Foreign Languages through telephone, 842-7915.

chants and still other with traditional hymns; and chances to help decorate the parish tree are raffled among students enrolled in the Star of the Sea School.

And at a New Year's Eve party, the first one in the history of the parish, the Rev. Mokrzycki will play drums accompanied by a piano player.

The coming year holds special meaning for the Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, noted the pastor.

"It commemorates our centennial, according to information contained in the Official Catholic Directory," he explained.

A host of special activities are planned throughout the year, with Jan. 22 marking the kickoff of these activities, with a cocktail party.

"We are planning programs to commemorate our 100th birthday spiritually, educationally, socially and economically," the pastor said, adding that the church parish is "in need of restoration from every one of those gamuts."

One immediate concern of all three men is a projected deficit for the parish's school budget.

Inflation, and rising costs in general utilities are putting a squeeze on things, acknowl-

Sherwood's Sporting Goods, Red Bank. Hollow ground ice skate sharpening. Quick service.

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**CHRISTMAS PREPARATIONS** — The Rev. Joseph Mokrzycki, left, and the Rev. Vincent Romain, assist Star of the Sea School children with placing ornaments on the Jesse Tree. The students are Bernadette Pham, 9, who came from Vietnam two years ago, and Christopher Fornicola, 9.

# Fire sale is spirited

(Continued)

gina, to shop with us," said Mr. Migden, who along with his employees was working behind two portable tables, rather than at his indoor stand where he operated the auction's largest meat department.

"Mr. Sebechko helped us, and the merchants are in a good mood, because the owners are optimistic," said the butcher, as his helpers unloaded customers' meat choices from the rear of a refrigerated truck.

S. J. Lavine's outdoor shoe stand was doing a brisk business, an encouraging sign to Mr. Lavine who lost \$5,000 in uninsured shoes and sneakers in the fire.

It was a severe blow to Mr. Lavine, who moved to an indoor stall just four months ago, after leasing an outside stand for four years.

Mr. Lavine plans to return to the auction in March, after working the auction circuit in warmer climates.

"I've been in markets in Arizona and Florida; but, believe me, there's nothing like this one," the shoe salesman said.

The operator of a Polish delicatessen who worried at the fire scene that his customers who placed Christmas orders for Polish hams and kielbasa would be unable to locate his new location, worked out of the back of a refrigerated truck. Noisy generators powered the machines necessary for preparing the meats.

Stan Wojciechowski, who operates the market along with his brother John, sent out employees with large signs advertising his new location. The signs were lofted high among the crowds strolling for bargains in other locations of the vast market.

The only true fire sale noted in the vast acreage of big bargains, was a South American sweater vendor who was selling fire damaged but salvaged merchandise to customers, along with fresh stock.

Thousands of shoppers slogged through fields muddied and ridged by the week's rain and the force of water drained off from fire hoses which were trained on the building for more than two hours before the fire was brought under control.

As the buying and selling continued, bulldozers were at work clearing the fire scene. Although many of the merchants lost nearly all their stock in the fire, many owned stalls at other flea markets from which they were able to replenish their stock and sell from the outdoor tables and racks.

In the aftermath of the fire, two Monroe Township brothers were charged with larceny Friday after police observed them removing articles from a burned-out pet shop where the pair claimed they were part owners. After police checked with the flea market operator, the two, Gilbert Yearwood, 29, and Kevin Yearwood, 20, were charged and released in their own recognizance for a court hearing.

## The Inside Story

**GOOD MORNING** — The countdown has begun. Christmas is a week from today. This weekend's weather is expected to take a turn for the worse today, as the sunny skies turn cloudy, and temperatures drop from the mid-40s into the 30s by afternoon when the threat of rain increases. The Sunday Register's holiday countdown begins with nine bright sections: News One and Two, Sports, Business, Lifestyle, "Monmouth" magazine, Comics, TV Week and The Mini Page.

Please open before Christmas.

## News

**SOME JINGLE** — Here's a thing or two to stuff your stocking with. Reporter David Turner did some window shopping to come up with a list of gifts for the man or woman who has everything — and more. But the last-minute shopper for these items had better have a deep wallet. See page B1.

## Sports

**SONNY'S SWITCH** — It came abruptly on Friday, when David A. "Sonny" Werblin of Colts Neck announced his resignation as chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority and mastermind behind the Hackensack Meadowlands Sports Complex. Now he is on the other side of the fence as president of a faltering Madison Square Garden. A look at the Macy's-Gimbel's aspect of the switch is on page C1.



## The Arts

**HOLIDAY FARE** — Arts writer Carol Jacobson reports on the holiday fare at the Thompson Park Visitor Center in Lincroft, while the Associated Press profiles acting great Peter Ustinov. Both stories, with photographs, are on page C12.

## Business

**BANK ON IT** — The banking business is heating up in Monmouth County as commercial banks war with other savings institutions for your savings dollar. Business writer Mark Magyar looks at the battle for the bankers — and what it means to you. It appears on page D1.

## Lifestyle

**DAY CARE CENTER** — The Monmouth County Day Care Center keeps going on faith these days — hoping that efforts at fund-raising will be successful. Linda Ellis reports. Also, there's an informative story on a campaign by pharmacists to warn consumers about the over-the-counter medicine they take. Turn to page E1.

## Monmouth

**GOODIES** — If you're fortunate enough to have your Christmas shopping under control, cooking and baking for the holidays may be next on the holiday agenda. If so, today's magazine lends a hand with an array of recipes, many of them with an international twist.

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## THE WEATHER



Periods of rain today lasting into tomorrow with temperatures mostly in the 40s. Precipitation probability is 90 percent today and tonight. Winds today are east to northeast at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

**Marine Forecast:** Periods of rain today and tonight. Winds today are east to northeast at 20 to 30 knots and northeast to north tonight at the same speed. Visibility is one to three miles today and tonight, locally lower in rain and fog. Average wave heights today are two to six feet.

**Yesterday's Weather:** High 49. Low 29. Temperature in Fair Haven at 8 p.m. was 40. No precipitation.

**Ocean Temperature:** low to mid 40s.

**Today's Tides:**  
Highs 4:07 a.m. and 4:25 p.m.  
Lows 1:52 a.m. and 2:12 p.m.  
Lows 8:20 a.m. and 8:38 p.m.

**Tomorrow's Tides:**  
Highs 2:48 a.m. and 3:11 p.m.  
Lows 9:18 a.m. and 9:29 p.m.

For Red Bank and Rumson bridge, add two hours; Sea Bright, deduct 10 minutes; Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes; Highlands bridge, add 40 minutes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Weather Service report of maximum temperatures for 12-hour period, minimum temperatures for 18-hour period and precipitation for 24-hour period ending 7 p.m., plus forecast high, low and weather for next 24-hour period.

Ashville	rn	51	49	56	41
Atlanta	fr	59	42	54	49
Birmingham	cl	57	41	59	53
Bismarck	sn	23	19	33	24
Boise	fr	40	20	42	34
Boston	fr	40	29	43	31
Buffalo	rn	37	29	36	22
Burlington	fr	26	07	23	12
Charleston, S.C.	cl	64	57	69	58
Charlotte	rn	58	45	51	50
Chicago	cl	42	28	40	32
Cincinnati	cl	42	23	43	45
Cleveland	rn	52	41	56	36
Columbus	rn	50	43	59	40
Denver	cl	49	23	49	24
Dayton	cl	36	24	43	28
Des Moines	cl	43	26	39	34
Detroit	rn	34	23	35	24
Duluth	pc	62	71	79	75
Honolulu	cl	74	34	70	58
Houston	cl	47	39	57	48
Indianapolis	cl	43	28	45	40
Jacksonville	pc	48	37	42	46
Kansas City	pc	46	35	40	37
Los Angeles	rn	62	54	60	56
Louisville	pc	42	22	44	48
Memphis	pc	42	22	44	53
Miami Beach	pc	82	72	78	74
Milwaukee	rn	42	28	45	41
Minneapolis	sn	36	33	41	27
Minneapolis-St. Paul	fr	68	44	75	63
New Orleans	cl	61	25	65	34
New York	cl	41	25	41	34
Philadelphia	fr	46	45	50	42
Phoenix	rn	48	41	57	44
Pittsburgh	cl	37	14	37	16
Portland, Me.	cl	46	25	47	40
Portland, Ore.	rn	47	42	61	40
Richmond	cl	23	23	32	44
St. Louis	sn	40	27	44	30
Spokane	cl	74	34	71	40
San Antonio	rn	58	48	60	52
San Francisco	cl	47	33	41	37
Seattle	rn	41	28	46	34
Washington	rn	41	28	46	34

WEATHER KEY: cl—cloudy, ci—clear, dc—partly cloudy, fr—fair, sn—snow, ra—rain, M—missing.



Register staff photos by Don Lerat

**AS THOUSANDS SHOP** — Holiday shoppers thronged the outdoor market at the English-town Auction despite a disastrous fire Thursday which destroyed the auction's main indoor sales area. A combination of fair weather, curious sight-seers and holiday shoppers combined to boost the devastated merchants' morale and pocketbooks.

## Lottery winners

TRENTON (AP) — The winning number in the New Jersey Pick-It lottery yesterday was 889. A straight bet paid \$186, and the pairs paid \$18.50. There was no box bet payoff.

The winning number Friday was 987. A straight bet paid \$234; a box bet paid \$39, and the pairs paid \$23.

# Clergy's hospitable at Star of the Sea

(Continued)

sions and incomes. "The school, the students and their parents, are our future," noted the father, "which is why it is most succeed."

Youth programs for high school age groups have already been initiated, attempting to provide social, athletic and spiritual opportunities for the younger members of the parish.

And all three priests are highly visible in the school and have initiated additional chapel services right in the school building.

The Rev. Romain agreed maintained that the image of his church is that of being the "Mother Church" in the Long Branch area.

"People have grown in the faith here. Many have come

here all of their lives. Their values were explored here. Their growth was here. This church has a unique sense of dignity that only time could develop," he said.

But even time changes some things — and the three priests noted that the church under their auspices has developed a warmer, homier sense of being among the parishioners.

"Our parishioners have more of a sense of freedom in coming to the rectory," noted the Rev. O'Brien.

"Our home is their home and they are made to feel welcomed here anytime," he said. The program to receive dinner guests on Saturday nights has been warmly received.

"I think that youthful

priests have more of a tendency to relate to people not only on a spiritual plane, but also socially," added Rev. Mokrzycki.

"We are definitely representative of a different kind of ministry," said Rev. O'Brien.

"Gone are the days when about three parishioners and the sisters of the church are expected to be the only ones involved in our activities."

"We believe that each and every person has in this parish his own gift or talent to bring forth. We want to involve everyone," he concluded.

Other planned projects for the centennial celebration include a commemorative book, a formal dinner-dance, the initiation of a senior citizens program.



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# THE STATE

By the Associated Press

## Bugging charge denied

NEWARK — State Police Superintendent Clinton Pagano has denied allegations troopers hired someone to put an illegal listening device in the home of a prominent Monmouth County horse breeder.

Pagano's rebuttal to charges by a former FBI informant were made Friday, a day after the state Senate authorized an investigation into alleged wrongdoing by the state police and State Commission of Investigation.

"I... refute allegations of misconduct on the part of members of the state police in connection with Mr. James N. Jelicks," Pagano said. "Reports that Jelicks was hired by the state police to plant an illegal listening device and take files from the home of a horse farmer in Monmouth County are absolutely without foundation."

The horse breeder was not identified.

## JCP&L talks to resume

ASBURY PARK — Contract negotiations between Jersey Central Power & Light Co. (JCP&L) and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) will resume here at 10 a.m. today under the direction of federal and state mediators.

IBEW national headquarters has sanctioned a strike by the 2,500 members of seven union locals employed by JCP&L, but Ed Simoneit, head of the union negotiating team, said the strike sanction will only be used as a last resort.

The last IBEW contract with JCP&L expired on Nov. 1, but it has been extended on a day-to-day basis with 24-hour notice required before it can be broken by either side, he said.

The seven locals narrowly rejected a JCP&L contract of \$749,714 on Dec. 8.

## Job Corps unit fought

LAKEWOOD — State and local officials have joined forces to keep a federal Job Corps training center for 300 school dropouts away from this quiet Ocean County town.

Township Attorney James Jack said he will file suit tomorrow to kill the plan for the proposed center for youths from New Jersey and New York. Edison is the site of the only other Job Corps center in New Jersey.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has sent a telegram to U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall urging that the Lakewood plan be dropped.

Local residents object to the location of the center in a residential area.

## Princeton boosts rates

PRINCETON — Princeton University will raise its tuition room and board by \$520 to \$550 next year, making the yearly cost of attending the Ivy League school exceed \$8,000.

Provost Neil Rudenstine said in a report that the need to balance the university budget against rising expenses made the increase necessary. He had earlier anticipated a \$460 hike, but said a projected budget deficit made the higher figure necessary.

Princeton now charges \$4,650 for tuition, \$1,130 for meals and \$915 for most rooms. In addition, it estimates each student needs \$800 for incidental expenses.

## Casino plan 'too tall'

ATLANTIC CITY — A state official has told Playboy officials that he may withhold final approval of their proposed casino hotel on the Boardwalk because it would be too tall.

Donald T. Graham, director of marine services for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said he cannot issue a coastal zone building permit for the planned 33-story, 420-foot hotel until it is reduced to 385 feet.

A Federal Aviation Administration official said that the agency was prepared to declare the proposed \$69 million building an aviation hazard. The hotel is subject to height limitations because it lies within aircraft paths to Bader Field, a small general aviation airport within four blocks of the Boardwalk.

# Bliss: New budgeting approach

By MARK MAGYAR

MIDDLETOWN — Dennis C. Bliss of 19 Statesir Place has a new budgeting system for public agencies he says is more useful than the zero-based budgeting approach favored by President Jimmy Carter.

And the 36-year-old Middletown attorney will get to test it further as director of administration in the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety.

"The appointment wasn't really a surprise, because I've been acting director of administration since the beginning of 1976," Mr. Bliss said. "It's nice to remove the 'acting' from the title, though."

Mr. Bliss grew up in Asbury Park, attended Rutgers University, then joined the Red Bank firm of Reussille, Cornwell Mausner & Carotenuto right out of Indiana University School of Law in 1967.

He served as Red Bank municipal prosecutor during his three-year career with the firm, and came into state government as a deputy attorney general in 1970.

Mr. Bliss got his administrative baptism as head of the department's bureau of internal affairs, which provides legal advice to state law enforcement groups, from 1972 to 1975, then joined Attorney General William F. Hyland's staff as a special assistant.

In January 1976, the chief administrator

of the department retired, and Hyland asked me to take a look at the administrative office to see if it could be reorganized into a management office," Mr. Bliss said. "I've been there ever since."

Mr. Bliss' position now ranks directly below Mr. Hyland and on a par with the Department of Law and Public Safety's other seven divisional directors.

"Instead of going directly to Hyland, the divisional directors come first to me with their administrative problems, including personnel and fiscal matters," he said. "I'm also responsible for handling the department's annual budget development process."

The Department of Law and Public Safety had a \$94 million state budget, plus \$6 million in federal funding, this year, and Mr. Bliss said he expected a \$114 million state budget, and at least \$6 million more in federal funds for next year.

And when he prepares that budget request, he plans to use a budgeting concept called "narrow-based budgeting."

"My staff and I invented narrow-based budgeting, and we're in the process of preparing a paper on it for the National Association of Attorneys General," Mr. Bliss said.

Narrow-based budgeting is designed to tap the accountability of zero-based budgeting, which is used by the New Jersey Bu-

reau of the Budget as well as the Carter Administration, while eliminating time wasted in justifying basic programs that are under no danger of elimination.

"The basic theory of narrow-based budgeting rests on the maxim that at the very least a government agency will be budgeted the same amount of dollars it received the previous year, plus a percentage increase to cover the cost of inflation — that's the narrow base," Mr. Bliss explained.

The agency then prepares a budget, reordering priorities and programs so that it can operate within that narrow-based budget if necessary.

"Each division then lists its programs in order of priority, and the attorney general looks at the entire proposal and selects another list of top priority programs," Mr. Bliss said.

"This gives us a departmental budget with funding at a narrow base, plus demonstrates where every dollar of increased funds above the narrow base will be spent," he said. "If the budget bureau doesn't give Hyland sufficient funds, he can tell them just which programs will be eliminated as a result."

Zero-based budgeting often turns into an impractical purely academic exercise, Mr. Bliss charged.



Dennis C. Bliss

"If the state division of human services has 20 hospitals to administer, it has to justify the continuing operation of each of those hospitals at different budgeting levels under the zero-based budgeting concept," Mr. Bliss noted.

"That's a waste of time, because these hospitals will be operated under the rock-bottom or 'narrow-based' budget which they are going to receive anyway," he said.

Narrow-based budgeting provides the same accountability by requiring each division in the department to order its priorities once.

# Matawan food official predicts price rise

TRENTON (AP) — Food prices will rise about 7 percent in 1978, but no serious product shortages or extreme price fluctuations are anticipated, says the top official of the New Jersey Food Council.

Calvin M. Bell, the NJFC chairman who also is president of Foodtown Inc., said the expected increase "will be well below the rises in most other industries" and a decided improvement over the double digit pattern we lived with just a few years ago."

In his annual economic outlook released today, the Matawan-based grocer said

several unknown factors — including the weather, the threat of a national farmers' strike and national economic policies — could have an impact on his predictions.

Bell said the biggest single contributor to rising prices in the New Jersey market will be wage increases contained in recently-signed labor contracts.

"Not to be overlooked, either, are ever-mounting energy costs," he said. "The monthly utility bill which used to be a relatively minor expense for a supermarket now ranks just below the number one labor cost."

Bell said few consumers seem to be paying any attention to price-per-measure regulations.

"We wonder whether all our efforts to comply with unit pricing, especially in

view of the enormous costs involved, are really worth it," he said.

Supermarkets are changing to meet the new lifestyles of many consumers, he said.

"Microwave ovens are in

vogue and the number of people living alone has risen sharply. All this means continuing interest in convenience and frozen foods," he said.

Brand loyalty is slipping

among shoppers, especially for higher priced items such as coffee, he said.

Competition among grocery stores is likely to increase in 1978, he said.

## The Daily Register The Sunday Register

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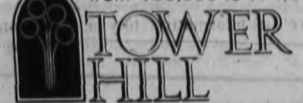
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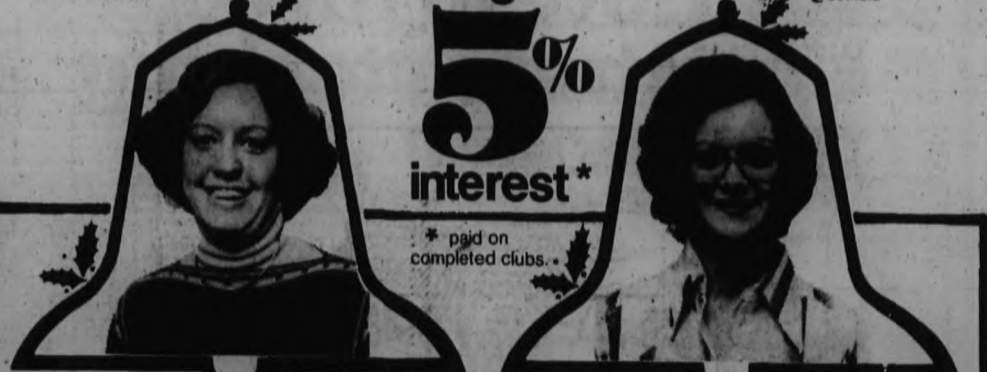
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**OBITUARIES**

**S. L. A. Marshall, military historian**

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — S. L. A. Marshall, a retired brigadier general and noted military historian who wrote the book "Pork Chop Hill," died yesterday after a long illness. He was 77.

Marshall, who had been hospitalized at William Beaumont Army Medical Center here, was a graduate of the Texas College of Mines, now the University of Texas at El Paso.

**Kenneth McCaleb, newspaper editor**

ARANSAS PASS, Texas (AP) — Kenneth McCaleb, a long-time newspaperman who was a city editor at age 17, died in his sleep here Thursday at the age of 76.

McCaleb had worked for newspapers in Texas, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Canada in addition to being a war correspondent.

He tried to retire from journalism in the early 1960s when he resigned as Sunday editor of the New York Mirror. However, he moved to a Mexican village and soon began producing feature stories from the town.

In 1961, he moved here to become a contributing editor at the Aransas Pass Progress. Later, he wrote a column, "Conversation Piece," that was carried by the Corpus Christi Times until 1971.

**202. Death Notices**

**FARRY** — Maude A. Age 73 of 310 Broad St., Red Bank, on Dec. 15 at Red Bank. Funeral service Monday, Dec. 19, at 2 p.m. from the Adams Memorial Home, 310 Broad St., Red Bank. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2-5 p.m. Interment, Fair View Cemetery, Middletown.

**KELLY** — Elsie M. 65, on Dec. 17, of 79 Center St., Rumson. Beloved wife of Harold A. Devoted mother of Harold A. Jr., Mrs. James Holligan and Mrs. Joseph Lee. Beloved sister of Mrs. June Lindstrom. Funeral services on Monday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m. at St. George's by-the-River Church, Rumson. No visitation. In lieu of flowers donations to the Rumson First Aid Squad.

**LYONS** — Alice Jane, on December 15, 1977, of Rumson, formerly of Orange, N.J. Sister of Miss Hannah L. Lyons of Rumson, and retired Superior Court Judge Joseph G. Lyons of Middletown, N.J. Also survived by nieces and nephews. Funeral from Knapp's Colonial Home, 132 South Harrison St., East Orange, on Monday, December 19, at 11 a.m. Funeral Mass in St. John's Church, Orange, at 12 noon. Friends may call Sunday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Orange, N.J.

**MORRISSEY** — Patrick J., 34, on Dec. 16 of 174 White St., Shrewsbury. Beloved husband of Prudence Clayton Morrissey. Devoted father of Shawn Clayton Morrissey and Darrin Patrick Morrissey. Loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Morrissey. Funeral from the Worden Funeral Home, 60 E. Front St., Red Bank, on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 9:30 a.m. Mass of the Church of the Nativity, Fair Haven, at 10 a.m. Interment Fair View Cemetery, Middletown. Visitation, Monday 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

**PHELPS** — May B., 87, on Dec. 16, of 146 Bingham Ave., Rumson. Devoted mother of Donald H. Phelps and Mrs. Harry C. Herman. Funeral services on Monday, Dec. 19, at noon at the Worden Funeral Home, 60 E. Front St., Red Bank. Interment Valteau Cemetery, Ridgewood, N.J. Visitation Sunday, 3-5 p.m.

As a civilian, Marshall worked for several media, including the El Paso Herald, the Detroit News and WWJ-TV in Detroit. He was a foreign correspondent and his syndicated column was printed in the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post.

Marshall enlisted in the Army in 1917 and was commissioned from the ranks.

He established the Army News Service and was one of three founders of the Army's historical division. He is credited with the definitive analysis of Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's historic first bombing raid on Tokyo during World War II.

Marshall served mostly in the European Theater and was historian for the armies of occupation.

He was promoted to brigadier general in 1951 and served in Korea.

Marshall held the Legion of Merit and several honorary academic degrees.

The author of hundreds of technical studies and papers, Marshall also wrote several books, including "Army on Wheels," "Blitzkrieg," "Men Against Fire," and "Swift Sword."

Perhaps his best-known book was "Pork Chop Hill," about the Korean War, which was made into a movie starring Gregory Peck.

Marshall is survived by his wife, Catherine, three daughters and a son.

**Edward V. Burns**

OCALA, Fla. — Edward V. Burns, 59, of 3323 N. E. 14th St., Cala Springs, died here in November.

Mr. Burns was born in Middletown, N.J., where he lived until moving here four years ago.

Mr. Burns attended Middletown High School, and was employed as a bodyman for Auto Bod Shop, Rt. 36, Middletown, for many years. He then opened his own business on Rt. 36, Belford, N.J., which he operated until moving here.

He was an Air Force veteran and had served as a gunner for three years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Concetta I. Burns, formerly of Red Bank, N.J.; a son, Edward Burns Jr., here; a sister, Mrs. Helen Sedelacki, formerly of River Plaza, N.J., and now living here, and a stepson, James Beckham, here.

Funeral services took place here Nov. 23.

**Thomas Schippers, musical conductor**

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas Schippers, a handsome, gifted symphony conductor, is dead at age 47 of lung cancer after a brilliant career that he modestly credited to luck.

Schippers died in his apartment here Friday night, according to Edgar Vincent, his publicist.

He had been music director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra from 1970 until this past October, when he stepped aside after his illness was diagnosed as lung cancer.

His career included a tenure as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Opera. His tours of Europe included the foremost opera houses on the continent.

He also served as conductor of orchestras at Boston, Philadelphia, London, Berlin and Vienna.

Asked about his success, Schippers once told an interviewer that, "Unbelievable luck and an incredible series of accidents are the only explanations for all of it."

Though impeccably attired in Italian-tailored black formal dress, Schippers was flamboyant on stage. He stood 6 feet 3 inches tall and

had the rumpled good looks of a Hollywood leading man.

He made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1955 at the age of 25. He was a co-founder with Gian Carlo Menotti of the Festival of Two Worlds at Spoleto, Italy, and served as its music director for 18 years.

He was closely associated with La Scala and conducted regularly at Covent Garden, Bayreuth, the Teatro Colon, Florence and Rome. At one time, he was director of music at Santa Cecilia Academy in Rome.

Schippers was born of Dutch and German parents in Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1930. Although his parents were not musically inclined, he made his first piano tour at the age of six.

He entered the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia at the age of 15 and completed the four-year program in two years while supporting himself as an organist and choir conductor at a church.

Schippers' wife, Nonie, died of cancer in 1975. They had no children.

**Vincent Michielli**

KEANSBURG — Vincent Michielli, 69, of 161 Maple Ave., died Friday at Bayshore Community Hospital in Holmdel.

He was born in New York City and lived in the Keansburg area for the past 19 years. Mr. Michielli was a retired elevator operator and worked last for Sloyer-Foerman, New York City.

He was a member of union Local 32B of the Elevator Operators of New York City.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Tomasina Salerno Michielli; a daughter, Mrs. Carmella Cardinale of Keansburg; one brother, Steve Marabella of Long Island; one sister, Mrs. Grace Miraglia of New York City, and three grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of John J. Ryan Home for Funerals, Keansburg.

**Joseph J. Murtha**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Joseph J. Murtha, 77, a former resident of Middletown, N.J., died yesterday at his home at 5263 Crest Haven Blvd.

He was born in New York City and lived in Middletown for a number of years before moving here nine years ago. He retired in 1952 after 30 years with the Internal Revenue Service. At the time of his retirement Mr. Murtha was a division chief in the New York office.

Mr. Murtha was a former communicant of the St. James Roman Catholic Church in Red Bank, N.J. He was a parishioner at The Holy Name of Jesus Roman Catholic Church here.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes Resch Murtha; one son, Paul Murtha of Middletown; one daughter, Miss Patricia Murtha of San Francisco, Calif., and five grandchildren.

The John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

**Mrs. Sally Kessler**

NEPTUNE — Mrs. Sally Kessler, 64, of Knox Blvd., died Friday at Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

She was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and lived in Monmouth County for the last 20 years, coming from Schenectady, N.Y.

Mrs. Kessler was a saleswoman for Woolco Department Store, Ocean Township, for five years until her retirement two years ago.

Surviving are one son, Stephen D. Kessler of Ocean Township; her mother, Hazel Fisk of Tinton Falls; a brother, Donald Fisk of Burnt Hills, N.Y., and three grandchildren.

The Richard C. Hoidal Funeral Home, Ocean Township, is in charge of arrangements.

**Mrs. Gladys L. Bunting**

HAVERHILL, N.H. — Mrs. Gladys Lobb Bunting, 74, a former resident of Holmdel, N.J., died Friday at the Cottage Hospital in Woodsville, N.H. For the past year she had lived in Haverhill.

Mrs. Bunting was born in Dover, N.J., and also lived in Asbury Park, N.J., before moving to Holmdel 36 years ago.

She was the wife of Frank M. Bunting who died in 1962.

Mrs. Bunting was a member of the Holmdel Community Church, United Church of Christ, and the ladies aid of the church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Barbara May with whom she lived, and four grandchildren.

The John W. Mehlenbeck Funeral Home, Hazlet, is in charge of arrangements.

**Mrs. Janice Altberg**

WEST LONG BRANCH — Mrs. Janice S. Altberg, 63, of 66 Hollywood Ave., died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Mrs. Altberg was born in Red Bank and moved here from Long Branch two years ago. She was the former owner of the A.C. Altberg Printing Company of Long Branch. Her husband Abraham C. Altberg, died in 1973.

She was a member of the Congregation Brothers of Israel and the Sisterhood of the congregation.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Juliano of West Long Branch; three brothers, Lionel Simon of Red Bank, Jimmy Simon of Hackensack and Arnold Simon, Winterset, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Reba Nyberg of Eatontown and Mrs. Selma Ingram of Oceanport, and three grandchildren.

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

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**Mrs. Chase E. Dean**  
MANALAPAN — Mrs. Myrtle Bicknase Dean, 83, of 537 Smithburg Rd., died Thursday at Freehold Area Hospital in Freehold Township.

Born in Chicago, she lived in Freehold for 31 years before moving here two years ago.

She was a communicant of St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church in Freehold, and a member of Court St. Rose of Lima Catholic church of America.

Surviving are her husband, Chase E. Dean; a son, Charles E. Dean Jr. of Parsippany-Troy Hills; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy A. Lamb and Mrs. Helen Dugan, here, Mrs. Margaret M. Cahill of Freehold Township, and Mrs. Caroline Patterson of Howell; a brother, Orval Bicknase of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Oefelein of Santa Ana, Calif.; 23 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Higgins Memorial Home in Freehold is in charge of arrangements.

**Clarence Jones**  
ASBURY PARK — Clarence "Dutchie" Jones, 69, of 296 Asbury Village, died Thursday at the Red Bank Convalescent Center.

A lifelong resident, he was an Army veteran of World War II and a retired laborer.

He was the husband of the late Stella Jones who died in 1948.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Robinson of Red Bank, and Miss Lorraine Jones, here; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The Edward E. Jackson Funeral Home in Neptune is in charge of arrangements.

**George Lucadema**  
LONG BRANCH — George Lucadema, 77, a former North Long Branch resident, died yesterday at Essex Hospital in Belleville.

Mr. Lucadema lived for 54 years on Atlantic Ave. He was a retired self-employed mason.

He was a communicant of Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church, here, and was a member of the Sportsmen's Club of Long Branch, and an honorary member of the Oliver Byron Engine Company, Long Branch. He was also a member of the Bay View Wheelmen of Newark and Vailsburg. Many years ago, he was a competitor in a six-day marathon bicycle race in Vailsburg.

Surviving are three brothers, Anthony Lucadema of Cedar Grove, James Lucadema Sr. of Maplewood, and Carmen J. Lucadema of Red Bank, and one sister, Mrs. Christine Monaco of Oceanport.

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

**Mrs. Edna K. Herbert**  
RED BANK — Mrs. Edna Keller Herbert, 76, of 152 South St., died yesterday at home.

Born in New York, she lived in Long Branch before moving here.

She was employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. for 40 years, retiring in 1966.

She was the widow of LeRoy Herbert who died in 1943.

Surviving are a son, LeRoy J. Herbert of Monmouth Beach; a sister, Mrs. Loretta C. Clark of Long Branch; a half-brother, Ernest Keller of Miramar, Fla.; and two half-sisters, Mrs. Margaret Troop of Hialeah, Fla., and Mrs. Janet Granley of Miami, Fla.

The Flock Funeral Home in Long Branch is in charge of arrangements.

**John W. Florek**  
CLIFFWOOD BEACH — John W. Florek, 77, of Arfordale Drive died Friday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Mr. Florek was born in Ohio and moved here three years ago.

He was a retired laborer in general construction. His wife, the late Lucy R. Florek, died several years ago.

He is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Sophie Grach, here, and several nieces and nephews.

The Day Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

**Vincent Ceres**  
UNION BEACH — Vincent Ceres, 29, of Union Avenue, died yesterday at Veterans Hospital, East Orange.

He was born in Summit and lived in Union Beach for the last six years, coming from Irvington. Mr. Ceres was a warehouseman and truck driver for Sleepworld of Linden. He was a Navy veteran of the Vietnam era, having served in the Mediterranean.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Ehlert Ceres; a son, Vincent Ceres Jr., at home; his parents, Alfred and Anna Juliano Ceres of Irvington; three brothers, James Ceres, Alfred Ceres Jr., and Edward Ceres, and two sisters, Miss Linda Ceres and Miss Carol Ceres, all of Irvington.

The Day Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

**August W. Muegge**  
RUMSON — August W. Muegge, 71, of 56 Lafayette St., died Thursday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Born in Hoboken, he had lived here 53 years.

He retired eight years ago as the head custodian for Forrestdale School, here.

Mr. Muegge was an exempt member of the Oceanic Fire Company, here.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Marie Tanner Muegge; two daughters, Miss Regina Muegge, at home, and Mrs. Margaret Duffy of Rumson; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Hunter, here, and Mrs. Katherine Ewing of Sea Bright and Stuart, Fla.; four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

**Mrs. May B. Phelps**  
RUMSON — Mrs. May B. Phelps, 87, of 166 Bingham Ave., died Friday at Arnold Walter Nursing Home in Hazlet.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. Phelps retired 17 years ago after teaching 26 years at the Morris School, Rockville Centre, N.Y.

Mrs. Phelps was a member of the United Methodist Church in Red Bank. Her husband, the Rev. Wilfred Clark Phelps, died in 1933.

Surviving are one son, Donald H. Phelps of Marblehead, Mass.; one daughter, Mrs. Harry C. Herman of Rumson, and seven grandchildren.

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

**Mrs. Samuel M. Ackerman**  
OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Peggy (Mary) Ackerman, 69, of 1521 Garden Dr., died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Asbury Park for 44 years before moving here four years ago.

She was a past president of the Shore Council of the Girl Scout Leaders Association in Monmouth County.

Surviving are her husband, Samuel M. Ackerman; a son, Dr. Leonard Ackerman of Springfield, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Haunton of Pitman and Mrs. Nancy Kessler of Greensburg, Pa.; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The Johnson Funeral Home in Wall Township is in charge of arrangements.

**James J. Hughes Sr.**  
KEANSBURG — James J. Hughes Sr., 41, died Thursday at Holy Name Hospital in Teaneck.

Born in New York City, he lived in North Bergen before moving here nine years ago.

He was a supervisor at Farge in Ridgeland for the last 15 years.

He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife, Sheila Curtis Hughes; a daughter, Stacy Louise Hughes, at home; three sons, Thomas, Edward and James J. Hughes Jr., all at home; his parents, Gregory and Louise Hughes of Weehawken; three brothers, Richard and Gregory Hughes, both of Weehawken, and Kenneth Hughes of Philadelphia; and two sisters, Mrs. Jeannie Mahoney of West New York and Mrs. Maureen Flynn of Weehawken.

The Leber Funeral Home in Union City is in charge of arrangements.

**'Des' Sullivan, 64, wrote about golf**  
MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — J. Desmond "Des" Sullivan, 64, a six-time winner of the National Golf Writers Association championship, died yesterday at his home here after a lengthy illness.

Sullivan was a sports writer for the Newark (N.J. Evening News) for 25 years before retiring nine years ago and moving to Myrtle Beach. In addition to his National Golf Writers championships, he was a former winner of both the South Carolina and the North Carolina-South Carolina seniors golf tournaments.

Sullivan underwent open heart surgery several years ago. Family members reported he died in his sleep.

Sullivan is survived by his wife and two daughters. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

**202. Death Notices**  
LUCADEMA — George, formerly of 41 Atlantic Ave., Long Branch, on Dec. 17, 1977, age 77. Funeral services Tuesday 9 a.m. from the Flock Funeral Home, 243 Broadway, Long Branch. Friends may call Monday 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. Interment Woodbine Cemetery, Oceanport.

# Route of 'execution' victim sought by county detectives

By BARBARA KATELL  
FREEHOLD — County detectives are still seeking to determine where Allen K. Ferrante, 32, went and what he did after he left Dunkin' Donuts, Rt. 35 and Newman Springs Road, Shrewsbury, at about 2 a.m. last Wednesday.

Ferrante's body with five bullet holes in it was found at 8 that morning sprawled on the gravel at a marina in Brielle, a few yards from the Manasquan River.

The Dover Township man had been shot at extremely close range four times in the chest and once in the back with a .32 caliber pistol at about 3 a.m. in what has been characterized as "an execution." He apparently was shot elsewhere and he body dumped at the marina, according to Clinton E. Cronin, acting county prosecutor.

Mr. Cronin said that the county detectives have definitely traced Ferrante's route from Riverview Hospital on Union Ave. in Red Bank to Dunkin' Donuts on Broad St. at the railroad tracks.

Waitresses at Dunkin' Donuts have described Ferrante as "extremely depressed and despondent" over a one-car accident on the Garden State Parkway he was in earlier that night, which resulted in his being taken to Riverview Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

In the accident, which occurred in an icy, fog-bound area, Ferrante's car was "extensively damaged" and had to be towed to a Lincroft garage. Ferrante apparently called his young wife before he left the hospital at 1:15 a.m. and told her that he would attempt to hitchhike home.

Those at Dunkin' Donuts that night do not know, and police are still not completely certain where Ferrante went after he left Dunkin' Donuts or how he got there, but they have placed him alive further south in the county, and are tracing his path to Brielle.

"We are now looking for anyone who might have seen Ferrante walking along Rts. 35, 34, 71 or 70 or might have noticed him on the 2 a.m. train out of Red Bank, or on a bus," Mr. Cronin said.

Detectives have not ruled out a "loan-sharking" debt as the reason for the murder, but Mr. Cronin noted that while Ferrante's debts were substantial, they were not so overwhelming as to expect that kind of response from a lender.

Mr. Cronin said that it was possible that Ferrante was killed by a "kook," someone who just happened upon him. But he noted that Ferrante was a big man, almost six feet tall and weighing 190 pounds and was dressed in heavy boots and clothes.

"What stranger would want to take him on," Mr. Cronin asked.

Police have also ruled out robbery as a motive, noting that Ferrante was found with a \$170 check and a small amount of cash still in his pockets. And they also discount theories that Ferrante was killed by or involved in organized crime.

**George Lucadema**  
LONG BRANCH — George Lucadema, 77, a former North Long Branch resident, died yesterday at Essex Hospital in Belleville.

Mr. Lucadema lived for 54 years on Atlantic Ave. He was a retired self-employed mason.

He was a communicant of Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church, here, and was a member of the Sportsmen's Club of Long Branch, and an honorary member of the Oliver Byron Engine Company, Long Branch. He was also a member of the Bay View Wheelmen of Newark and Vailsburg. Many years ago, he was a competitor in a six-day marathon bicycle race in Vailsburg.

Surviving are three brothers, Anthony Lucadema of Cedar Grove, James Lucadema Sr. of Maplewood, and Carmen J. Lucadema of Red Bank, and one sister, Mrs. Christine Monaco of Oceanport.

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

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RED BANK — Mrs. Edna Keller Herbert, 76, of 152 South St., died yesterday at home.

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She was employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. for 40 years, retiring in 1966.

She was the widow of LeRoy Herbert who died in 1943.

Surviving are a son, LeRoy J. Herbert of Monmouth Beach; a sister, Mrs. Loretta C. Clark of Long Branch; a half-brother, Ernest Keller of Miramar, Fla.; and two half-sisters, Mrs. Margaret Troop of Hialeah, Fla., and Mrs. Janet Granley of Miami, Fla.

The Flock Funeral Home in Long Branch is in charge of arrangements.

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RUMSON — August W. Muegge, 71, of 56 Lafayette St., died Thursday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Born in Hoboken, he had lived here 53 years.

He retired eight years ago as the head custodian for Forrestdale School, here.

Mr. Muegge was an exempt member of the Oceanic Fire Company, here.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Marie Tanner Muegge; two daughters, Miss Regina Muegge, at home, and Mrs. Margaret Duffy of Rumson; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Hunter, here, and Mrs. Katherine Ewing of Sea Bright and Stuart, Fla.; four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

**Mrs. May B. Phelps**  
RUMSON — Mrs. May B. Phelps, 87, of 166 Bingham Ave., died Friday at Arnold Walter Nursing Home in Hazlet.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. Phelps retired 17 years ago after teaching 26 years at the Morris School, Rockville Centre, N.Y.

Mrs. Phelps was a member of the United Methodist Church in Red Bank. Her husband, the Rev. Wilfred Clark Phelps, died in 1933.

Surviving are one son, Donald H. Phelps of Marblehead, Mass.; one daughter, Mrs. Harry C. Herman of Rumson, and seven grandchildren.

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

**Mrs. Samuel M. Ackerman**  
OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Peggy (Mary) Ackerman, 69, of 1521 Garden Dr., died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Asbury Park for 44 years before moving here four years ago.

She was a past president of the Shore Council of the Girl Scout Leaders Association in Monmouth County.

Surviving are her husband, Samuel M. Ackerman; a son, Dr. Leonard Ackerman of Springfield, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Haunton of Pitman and Mrs. Nancy Kessler of Greensburg, Pa.; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The Johnson Funeral Home in Wall Township is in charge of arrangements.

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

**John W. Florek**  
CLIFFWOOD BEACH — John W. Florek, 77, of Arfordale Drive died Friday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Mr. Florek was born in Ohio and moved here three years ago.

He was a retired laborer in general construction. His wife, the late Lucy R. Florek, died several years ago.

He is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Sophie Grach, here, and several nieces and nephews.

The Day Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

**Vincent Ceres**  
UNION BEACH — Vincent Ceres, 29, of Union Avenue, died yesterday at Veterans Hospital, East Orange.

He was born in Summit and lived in Union Beach for the last six years, coming from Irvington. Mr. Ceres was a warehouseman and truck driver for Sleepworld of Linden. He was a Navy veteran of the Vietnam era, having served in the Mediterranean.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Ehlert Ceres; a son, Vincent Ceres Jr., at home; his parents, Alfred and Anna Juliano Ceres of Irvington; three brothers, James Ceres, Alfred Ceres Jr., and Edward Ceres, and two sisters, Miss Linda Ceres and Miss Carol Ceres, all of Irvington.

The Day Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

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## Mass transit philosophy

Should we insist that public mass transportation systems operate at a profit? Louis J. Gambaccini, director of the Department of Rail Transportation of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey thinks not, and we must agree. The benefits of an effective mass transit system are considerable, and they are important enough to all to warrant public subsidy.

The principal concern of the moment should be turned to making such service as attractive and widely available as possible. The returns on any reasonable cost override will surface not only in the areas of public convenience and spurred economy but in fuel conservation, easing of traffic and parking congestion, reduced costs of road construction and maintenance, to mention a few.

Addressing the Monmouth County Transportation Coordinating Committee, Mr. Gambaccini noted that while the automobile gave a new mobility to millions, it trapped others who lost their mobility with the resultant deterioration of public transit. The elderly and the poor, unable to drive or to afford cars, he noted, are among the victims. So the problem also has its social aspects.

The transportation official attacked the persistent notion that mass transportation must make money. The public attitude should be similar to that toward museums, he said, where the benefits are provided at minimum fees without thought of recouping operating expenses. The objectives of development of a good public transport system should be the social and economic benefits it can achieve and the easing of the existing problems of private auto use. Costs must be weighed against all those benefits, not just the more obvious few.

We must support, too, Mr. Gambaccini's plea for more car-pooling, as an interim practice, in areas where mass transit is not available, and for avoidance of waste of subsidy funds on unnecessary transit lines devised for "political puffery." Improvement of public transportation offers a key to solution of some of the most pressing problems of our day. The thoughts of those actively involved in achieving that end deserve close attention and full consideration. Mr. Gambaccini apparently is among those who have a grasp of the subject and sound contributions to offer.

## Marlboro school project

The Marlboro Board of Education will ask voters on Tuesday to approve a referendum to fund construction of an administration building and garage. The \$600,000 proposal is an attractive one which will provide a valuable and needed facility at minimal cost to local taxpayers.

Under the plan, the state will reimburse the township for 55 percent of the construction costs. The remainder will be offset in large measure by savings on the rent now paid for administrative quarters and by revenue received by renting the present Morganville and Marlboro Village schools.

Taxpayer cost is estimated at 4.5 cents per \$100 assessment in the

first year. But state reimbursement will erase the tax increase in the second year, and the estimated rate boost for the remaining three years of the five-year funding is just one cent.

The proposed 8,000-square-foot administration building would provide space for the child study team, a curriculum department resource center, and adequate space for the bookkeeper and payroll clerk along with sufficient conference room areas. The three-bay garage will service the district's 33 buses, which will be stored at the five-acre site on Wyncrest Road.

Marlboro's growing system needs these facilities, and the project offers a bargain we trust township voters will grab up.

## School transfer furor

The mild uproar that greeted the announcement of transfer of two administrators within the Freehold Regional High School district seems to have subsided, and that's for the best of all concerned.

It is perfectly natural for students to become attached to faculty members they respect and admire and to be disturbed when they lose them to other schools. But both students and parents must — and in

this case apparently do — recognize the fact that change is a continuous thing and that placement decisions must be made with the welfare of the student body as a whole in mind.

We trust the students and parents affected by the regional assignment changes have accepted the change and will work under the new arrangement to help assure the harmony necessary to an efficiently operating school system.

# Racing for the U.S. Senate

By SHERRY CONOHAN

TRENTON—The tempo of the early jockeying for position in the race for the Democratic nomination to challenge Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., next November quickened sharply last week with the entry of former State Treasurer Richard Leone into the fray.

Mr. Leone, a close adviser of Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and one of the principals in his successful campaign for re-election, unofficially announced his candidacy with the filing of a campaign committee and immediately went to the head of the pack of hopefuls.

Mr. Leone refrained from formally declaring himself a candidate, saying he was heeding Gov. Byrne's request that no one announce as a candidate until after the governor's inauguration next month. But that was only a technicality. Asked if there was any possibility he wouldn't run for the nomination, he replied: "Not in my mind."

A similar campaign committee was filed a month ago by former Knicks and Princeton basketball star Bill Bradley, and Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., has been actively politicking for the nomination. Waiting in the wings are several other possible contenders including Hudson County Democratic Chairman Frank J. Guarini, who reportedly can't make up his mind whether to run for the House seat now held by Rep. Joseph LeFante, D-N.J., which is his for the asking, or risk a statewide primary fight for the Senate nomination, which he really wants more.

The big interest in the Democratic nomination can be chalked up to the vulnerable position the Democrats perceive the popular Mr. Case to be in this time around. A veteran lawmaker, Mr. Case was first elected to Congress 33 years ago in 1944. He served in the House of Representatives for eight years, dropped out in 1953-54, then returned with his election to the Senate for the first time in November 1954.

Next year Mr. Case will be seeking election to his fifth six-year term in the Senate. He will be 74 years old at the time of the election and, as the Democrats would like to point out, he will be 80 when that new term expires. But Mr. Case's age, the most obvious issue, will not be an easy one for the Democrats to capitalize on in the campaign.

There are two reasons for this. First, a candidate can't come out and say a politician should be retired simply because of age. This would be nearly political suicide in view of all the senior citizens in the state who have proven their voting clout, time and time again with their extraor-

## VIEW FROM TRENTON



dinarily high turnout percentage on election day. And it's not just their votes that count. As many politicians have come to realize, retired seniors with plenty of free time on their hands can be of enormous value as campaign workers.

So voters aren't likely to find Democratic challengers to Mr. Case harping on his age. In fact Mr. Leone, when he filed his campaign committee papers, said in response to a question that Mr. Case's age would not be an issue at all in his campaign.

The second reason Democrats will have a hard time making any hay out of the age issue is that Mr. Case hasn't been slowed or impaired in any way by his advancing years. If anything, he's gotten better rather than older. He is an active and effective lawmaker who, despite party differences, has been able to work in concert with New Jersey's other U.S. senator, Democrat Harrison A. Williams Jr., in representing the state's interests.

Anyone who harbored any doubts about Mr. Case's abilities had only to watch the remarkable senator in action at the Republican National Convention last year where, as chairman of the New Jersey delegation, he deftly and subtly held the delegation intact for President Ford. His performance was a masterpiece of politics in action.

Democrats also have another problem with Mr. Case in that his record in Congress would be the envy of most of the liberal Democrats among his colleagues. That record has gotten the veteran Republican in hot water with his own party, however, and because of it he will face a primary challenge from the conservative Jeffrey Bell, who at 34 was born one year before Mr. Case was elected to Congress for the first time. This could weaken Mr. Case's backing from the Republican party which already is in shambles from the licking it took in last month's gubernatorial and legis-

lative elections.

The challenges being posed by conservatives like Mr. Bell in Republican primaries across the country has prompted a group of eight GOP senators in Washington to sign a letter calling on Republicans to stop cannibalizing themselves and endanger what seats the party has with no-win battles over ideological purity.

With the conservative bent of a good portion of the GOP in New Jersey, Mr. Bell is likely to make a respectable showing in the primary, even if he doesn't win—although that is not impossible, and any dissension stirred up by his candidacy can only help the Democratic cause. Democrats hope that, with a strong candidate of their own, the internal strife expected in the GOP can give them the edge they need to win.

So instead of a sacrificial lamb, which they otherwise might be expected to offer, the Democrats have a stableful of potential contenders for the party's nomination to oppose Mr. Case in November. Mr. Leone, with his closeness to Gov. Byrne, would seem to be the leading candidate to get the governor's eventual blessing and the support of the State Democratic Committee, but nothing can be assumed at this point.

Mr. Maguire, who was elected to Congress in 1974 from Bergen County and who also has been on excellent terms with Gov. Byrne, hid himself to the Statehouse in a hurry after the Leone announcement to plead for neutrality from the governor. Two days later he was in the governor's office asking him to keep out of the race for the time being, which Gov. Byrne seems certain to do. State Democratic Chairman Richard J. Coffee also has said he will stay neutral.

Mr. Bradley criss-crossed the state in search of support throughout the past year, building up political debts with his frequent appearances at fundraisers for legislative and other Democratic candidates during the past campaign. But he has raised a lot of Democratic eyebrows with his desire to start at the top in his first race for public office and will find the line forms to the rear, behind the longtime toilers in party affairs, in search for organizational support.

Notably, none of the active contenders at present have the backing of the Democratic organizations in either Hudson or Essex counties, the two big bastions of Democratic votes in the state. Mr. Guarini, of course, will have Hudson County on his side if he decides to go for the Senate nomination, and everyone will be scrambling for the rest of the party vote.

# Mafia eyes U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON — The criminal godfathers, who control a multi-billion-dollar empire of such diversified interests as oil and heroin, real estate and gambling casinos, household accessories and prostitution, have cast an evil eye upon a new source of wealth: the U.S. Treasury.

This would be the ultimate prize for the manicured mobsters of the 1970s, who have turned organized crime into big business. Their total yearly take is already estimated by federal investigators at over \$100 billion.

They owe their staggering financial success first, to the demand for their products on the public market, and second, to their skill at manipulating politicians and policemen. It is a success story of payoffs and bribes, of greed and corruption.

Apparently, the godfathers have reasoned that their skill at seducing politicians could be used to tap the greatest money well of them all: the tax coffers. Justice Department sources report that the crime lords are secretly studying ways and means of getting a hold on the federal purse strings.

They do not have in mind anything so gross, our sources say, as an underworld raid on Ft. Knox or an overt attempt to siphon money into the underworld. Their approach will be more sophisticated, involving secret intrigues, political alliances and financial manipulations.

The designs upon the treasury will be accompanied, our sources predict, by a public relations campaign to portray the Mafia as no more than a Sicilian brotherhood that exists largely in the minds of writers who have romanticized it beyond all reality. The mere mention of the Mafia will be protested as an insult to all Americans of Italian descent.

Federal investigators insist, nevertheless, that the Mafia dominates organized crime, that its roots go back to Sicily, that the godfathers are as shadowy and sinister as depicted in the movies by Marlon Brando and Al Pacino, that their power is growing and that law enforcement agencies seem unable to cope with them.

Italian-Americans shouldn't take offense, since they are also the most effective fighters against

## JACK ANDERSON



organized crime. And, of course, the underworld organization embraces all ethnic groups.

The first Mafia pioneers made their way to the United States as early as the 1890s. They earned comfortable livings by blackmail, extortion, murder, dock racketeering and other sinister skills acquired in the old country.

In the 1920s, the Mafia went through an era of expansion in this country thanks to Benito Mussolini. The Italian dictator, not wishing to share the tribute extracted from the populace, lowered the boom upon the secret underworld organization. Suspects by the hundreds were rounded up, chained together and hauled into court to face trials that were more concerned with convictions than the niceties of justice. The heat was on.

All told, more than 2,000 members of the Mafia were thrown into Italian prisons without any democratic discussion about their civil liberties. Canny members got the message and quickly caught the first available transportation to America.

The Mafia, it developed, flourished better in a democracy. The 18th Amendment had closed the nation's saloons and had opened up a multi-billion dollar bootlegging industry. This suited the peculiar talents of the Mafia's oppressed refugees, who were pouring into the land of opportunity.

By 1925, rum-running had become the crime syndicate's primary source of profit. So lucrative a business cried for proper management, organization and systemization. Eventually, the advantages of better business methods brought the various mobs — Italian, Irish and Jewish — together

in a criminal combine to relieve the seemingly unslakable thirst of the American public. The organization soon became dominated by the crafty and clanish Sicilians.

Only the foolhardy ignored the new order. There were a few, attracted by the high returns, who tried to slice their way into the racket without being invited. They attempted to steal customers, hijack illicit cargo and even expropriate breweries. The new order met the unwelcome competition with old-fashioned methods — machine guns, cement barrels and knives in backs. This activity was handled by a branch of the business which came to be known as Murder, Inc.

Bootlegging provided a financial base for the Cosa Nostra, the more intimate term that Mafia members use to refer to their secret society. From this base, the criminal brotherhood expanded its operations, reorganized its internal structure and formalized its objectives.

Areas of influence were carved out; specific territories were handed to those strong enough to hold them; the lower-rung members were granted a system of rough, bizarre justice; slush funds were created to overcome political obstacles; and an educational fund was established to send promising young members to college so the outfit could gain some class.

This new look was brought about, it has been said, by such rising racketeers as "Lucky" Luciano and Frankie Costello. They belonged to a dapper new breed of gangster who sought to bring polish and efficiency to the chaotic jungle of the underworld. To this end, they called a national crime conference in Atlantic City in 1929, and their reforms were largely adopted.

Now the rising Mafia generation is even better educated and more sophisticated. The immigrants who had fled Italy a few jumps ahead of Mussolini's "carabinieri" made it a cardinal doctrine of the Cosa Nostra to keep clear of Washington. They feared the federal powers that Mussolini had used against them. But the new generation, wiser in the ways of the political processes in this country, have no such hang-up.

This could be ominous for the United States.

# The president's surprises

## JOSEPH HARSCH

made and actions taken in Washington.

No insider would have been surprised by any of those things. Men like Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, Gerald Ford, men who spent years of apprenticeship in Washington, would not have been surprised. Perhaps it should be added that none of the experienced insiders of modern Washington history would have admitted to surprise over such things even had he experienced that sensation.

It is disarmingly candid of Mr. Carter to recognize and admit his surprise. It is reassuring in that a man who can recognize how he underestimated the impact of his words and deeds, and the "intransigence" of problems, and the knowledge of many a member of Congress, can also learn from the experience.

One can assume from the admission of surprise that Mr. Carter already is more respectful of the knowledge of the members of the Congress and will in the future listen to them more attentively.

One can assume that in the future he will launch such things as "human rights" crusades with more awareness of their impact on world affairs.

One can assume that he will not launch forth on anything as profoundly difficult as an energy program under any illusion that it can be processed through the Congress in weeks or even

months.

But the pleasant candor also raises a question for the future. What Mr. Carter has confessed to is that any outsider needs a lot of on-the-job training before he becomes a seasoned and experienced President.

In effect, he has confessed that much of his first year in office has been job training. He also has by implication conceded, although he did not say it, that if he had it to do over again he certainly would have been more circumspect about human rights, more respectful of the Congress, and less ambitious about legislation.

There still is much to be said for the innocence of the outsider, and for bringing to Washington a fresh mind free of the cynicism which tends to afflict the seasoned insider. Mr. Carter has shaken up some people and some beliefs which needed shaking. He has opened up some long closed windows and let in some fresh air. But he also underlined the fact that there is merit in experience.

Mr. Carter's critics have seized upon the fact that he is new to the job, that he did bring illusions to Washington with him, that in respect to the Soviet Union and Brazil, and the Middle East, and southern Africa, he sometimes has been naive.

Mr. Carter has confirmed the essence of the criticism of his record to date. He was naive to have been surprised by most of the things which surprised him. Which, we presume is precisely why he now wisely is leaning more heavily on Vice President Mondale and former Democratic National Committee chairman Robert Strauss, both experienced "insiders."

Mr. Harsch is a columnist with The Christian Science Monitor.

OPINION

GARRY WILLS



# Blackmail and the FBI

Richard Helms, in effect, blackmailed our government. He let it be known that he would bring others down if he were prosecuted. He would expose CIA secrets.

It is funny that the man was called a patriot for refusing to reveal secrets to Congress under oath. Yet what he would not do when he wanted an ambassador's job he was willing to do to save his skin.

The government was put in an untenable position. It probably had to let him go. But he should not be treated as a hero simply because his blackmail proved successful.

Why bring this up now? Because it looks like another form of blackmail, more diffuse and indirect, is being used in the case of John Kearney, the indicated FBI man. Kearney himself is not threatening to reveal secrets. But agents and friends of the FBI are trying to pressure the Justice Department into dropping this case, as well as refusing to prosecute other FBI men.

These people say that FBI morale will be destroyed if the prosecution goes forward—in effect, that they will not be able to do their jobs. This attitude has the character of a self-fulfilling prophecy. They are saying, in effect, go ahead and prosecute if you want to destroy the FBI.

It is interesting that this situation reached a critical stage only after it was announced that Judge Frank Johnson would not be healthy enough to take over the directorship of the FBI. He might have brought discipline to the bureau, preventing this subtle form of blackmail. But right after that announcement, the prosecutors of Kearney's fellow agents reached a dead end and the whole prosecution team resigned in protest.

This is the first time in memory that an entire group conducting a prosecution for the



"Past... want a job with the FBI?" The Christian Science Monitor

Justice Department has resigned. Their act substantially says that the FBI's blackmail effort has succeeded; that the attorney general will not go forward with the prosecution of alleged criminal acts by FBI agents; that the bureau will be confirmed in its position above the law.

The case against Mr. Kearney was apparently weakened by the accidental death of former FBI official William Sullivan—one of the perils of letting a prosecution drag on. But the five-lawyer team had always wanted to prosecute a group of agents, whose defense might have led to criminal acts higher up in

the bureau.

There is a crazy logic at work here. To protect itself against criminals, a society must give certain people special power; but then it cannot defend itself against that power. To enforce the law, we create official criminals against whom the law becomes unenforceable.

People who do criminal acts in our name say that we are not supposed to think of them as criminal. It is this code and not some intangible "morale" that friends of the bureau are upholding. And they will use the impact of blackmail to uphold it.

# Half-measures in cash, stamps?

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives is going through another spate of agonizing over what to do for, to, or about the nation's 26 million poor people.

The Congressmen are fussing over just about every possible remedy other than the obvious one: raise them out of poverty.

The great debate now is over whether to give the poor money (though not enough) instead of what some lawmakers call "those silly food stamps." The tenor of the debate makes it clear that whatever the Congress does, the poor will still remain poor, humiliated and hated by millions of Americans who wish they would just disappear.

Poor people have taken a lot of abuse because of the \$6 billion-a-year food stamp program, especially from Americans who refused to view it as a farm support program, a subsidy to our food industry, rather than mere charity for the poor.

Just the other day I saw one of those typical items-of-outrage about someone who allegedly had seen a citizen buy a steak and a bottle of Perrier water with food stamps. The great American ethic says that if you are poor enough to get food stamps, your tastes are supposed to run only to things like oatmeal or grits, chicken necks or ham hocks, navy beans or turnip greens.

Giving poor people money instead of stamps would free them from the indignity of having self-assigned monitors eyeballing their shopping bags to determine whether food

CARL ROWAN



stamps are used to buy "fancy" foods.

But the poor haven't had any abuse until government starts giving them cash instead of food stamps. Many a taxpayer, eager to be outraged, will stand in his liquor store and watch some poor soul buy a bottle of cheap wine and swear that he or she recognizes those dollars as money given in lieu of food stamps.

The prospect is that a lot of cash will go for things other than food — whisky and gambling among them.

We have a class of Americans who like to throw out malarkey about how "we were poor, but we never knew it." The truth is that few things are more frustrating, demoralizing, then being without a job, or money, in a society where money moves everything. Frustration is one reason why people drink, so the Congress ought to face the reality that

some poor people will buy booze when they need bread.

The frustrations of millions of Americans will remain at a high level if the guaranteed income floor for a family of four is set at \$4,200 a year even though the 1978 poverty level will be \$6,400 a year.

The House seems certain to conclude that it can't afford to lift families all the way up to the poverty level, for that would cost another \$20 billion, which most members would rather invest in Trident submarines (\$1.2 billion a copy) or in B-1 bombers (\$117 million a copy) that the House wants to build over President Carter's objections.

One wonders, would this society spend enough to keep all families above the poverty line if it believed that would help most children now in poverty to produce, in their turn, self-sustaining, socially healthy families? Would Congress guarantee every family at least \$6,400 a year if it believed such an outlay would reduce substantially what we now spend on delinquency, crime, alcohol and drug abuse, and other poverty-related illnesses?

Neither the Congress nor most Americans appear to believe that a reasonably adequate guaranteed income would produce such desirable results. The attitude seems to be that the poor are always going to be around, no matter who does what. Perhaps that is why Congress moves grudgingly, session after session, from one half-measure to another.

# South Africa apartheid unjustified

Despite the recent lopsided election victory for the Vorster government, a 63-12 percent majority of Americans feels that the system of apartheid in South Africa is "unjustified." Moreover, a 46-26 percent plurality favors the U.S. putting pressure on the South African government to give blacks more freedom and to allow them greater participation in the political life of the country.

The public is selective in its support of the various forms of pressure available to Washington. According to a recent Harris Survey of 1,498 adults nationwide, they would favor some forms and oppose others:

— By 51-24 percent, a majority gives its support to the step already taken by the Carter administration to cut off all shipments of military supplies and replacement parts to South Africa.

— By 48-26 percent, a plurality also favors the U.S. "persuading our allies to join us in a boycott of military supplies and replacement parts for South Africa."

— By 46-28 percent, Americans support "getting U.S. companies now in business in South Africa to put pressure on the South African government." A number of American companies operating in South Africa disagree with this view. They feel that corporate pressure could lead to a confrontation with the Vorster government in Johannesburg, and they believe this could in turn lead to a hardening of white attitudes and even further repression of blacks.

— By 42-33 percent, a majority also favors "preventing all new U.S. business investment in South Africa." While such a move has been discussed, and business has been informally discouraged from investing in South Africa unless the repression is eased, no outright prohibition has been ordered by Washington.

LOU HARRIS



Six other possible forms of pressure are rejected by Americans:

— A 51-21 percent majority opposes any move "to force all U.S. businesses now in South Africa to close their operations there."

— And by 73-7 percent, an overwhelming majority opposes "a start of a limited action against South Africa."

To a remarkable degree, public opinion in this country directly parallels that of the Carter administration. As articulated by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, the tactics being followed toward South Africa are to apply partial rather than total pressure.

The assumption is that an all-out effort to bring white-dominated South Africa to its knees would only forge a united white opposition to any extension of black rights. By the same token, partial pressure, which will be felt inside South Africa but does not end all U.S. participation in the economy of that country, could well result in some kind of racial accommodation.

Young points out that just such an approach was the basic strategy of the civil rights movement in the U.S. in the 1960s. The degree to which such tactics will succeed in South Africa remains to be seen.

AMBASSADOR ANDREW YOUNG

# Franco-British summit spurs unity

By FERNAND AUBERJONIS  
Register Foreign Correspondent

LONDON — What France and Britain cannot do separately, they will try to do together.

After two days of talks at Chequers, outside London, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and British Premier James Callaghan announced that they are setting up a special economic committee whose function is to stimulate joint projects and intensify economic exchanges.

The fields covered by the committee will be those where competition from abroad has been particularly damaging: offshore oil technology, computers, car manufacturing, paper machine tools.

The Franco-British "summit" at Chequers, the official country residence of Mr. Callaghan, is the second top-level discussion between the two men since both agreed last year to coordinate their economic policies more closely.

French homes will consume more British electricity when the two countries are linked by a new 2,000 megawatt cable to be installed under the English Channel. The scheme will produce as much electricity as two big power stations. It will come in handy in years of drought.

Last year France drew on British electricity supplies by way of a 160 megawatt cable. Britain enjoys a surplus of power. France suffers from a shortage.

Details of the major projects in technological cooperation announced by Mr. Callaghan and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing are not yet known. The reasons for establishing the special committee are clear.

France and Britain regard themselves as second-rank industrial powers caught in the

crossfire between strong competitors such as Germany, Japan, or the United States, and the third world countries now challenging them.

To meet the threat to the older industrial nations, both governments have decided to put more resources into knowledge-intensive industries. Wherever possible, the two countries will cooperate rather than compete.

One of the problems is that the pattern of nationalization is not always the same in France and Britain. Some state-owned automobile plants like France's Renault do well, whereas Britain's Leyland has problems all the time. It was announced after the Chequers meeting that Leyland and Renault officials would get together soon for talks.

Observers find it interesting that two countries, both members of the enlarged European common market, should feel it necessary to develop their economic exchanges bilaterally at this time. The leaders were flanked by full casts of ministers and technocrats.

The two governments are studying new projects in aircraft cooperation which may lead to the joint production of a 160-seat medium-size European airliner. A final decision on the project awaits a study of market demand.

The curtailing of the Concorde program affects the British and French aerospace industries. Future prospects are not bright. Much depends on collaborative efforts.

The 160-seat category of airlines is considered the most likely to offer opportunities.

Other issues, such as fisheries, agricultural policies, the Middle East, and Africa came up during the Chequers talks. But cooperation in high technology in the face of increased competition was the central subject.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Call editorial biased

135 Ridge Rd.  
Rumson, N.J.

TO THE EDITOR:

The editorial attack and its associate derogatory cartoon aimed at Mrs. Doremus, Mrs. Burrus and Mrs. Emery in The Sunday Register of Nov. 20, is yet another example of The Register's biased editorial policy toward certain responsible members of the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional Board of Education.

While we realize that everyone has a right to his or her own opinion, we feel that an editor has a moral responsibility to give to his readers as objective and unbiased a presentation as possible. This has most certainly not been the case with The Register from the very beginning, in matters concerning Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and its board.

In this latest editorial, certain phrases are used such as "demeaning challenges," "obstructive board members" without adequate explanation. Such unexplained allegations do untold harm to the board in its efforts to function, to the school, the children and the community. We wonder if the editor has taken the time and effort to look beyond his own personal convictions to delve into the facts surrounding the recent controversies.

Rumson-Fair Haven has for many years enjoyed the reputation of being an out-

standing school. In recent years, however, many parents whose children have gone through the system have come to realize that in some ways the high school is resting on those laurels.

In the area of curriculum, this school as well as many others in the United States is suffering the effects of a permissive, non-directive, so-called "modern" philosophy, overly concerned with "relevancy" and student appeal.

The very mention of "senior program" is enough to raise the ire of most parents (as well as that of the students, as they face college demands). Firmer goals and standards must be established, and along with these a system of accountability that holds teachers and administrators alike responsible for what they do.

We wish all the Rumson-Fair Haven board members well in their efforts to do their job. We hope they will all have the courage to question, to criticize, and to work for change where needed. It is not going to be an easy task, in any case; questioning and criticism are not welcome. We hope that their efforts will not be further frustrated by pejorative use of the press.

Mrs. Carol Kirby  
James C. Kirby, M.D.

# Wills on abortion

East Keansburg, N.J.

To the Editor:

Garry Wills' column in The Sunday Register, Dec. 11, "Abortion: Civilities of Debate," merits comment. The article being both thoughtful and fair, my comment is not so much a critique, as a more concise clarification of several of the points mentioned.

I believe that we could agree with Mr. Wills' admonition not to call the abortionist or those who advocate abortion, murderers. Indeed, I would not even travel as far as Mr. Wills in labeling abortion as a kind of "accidental manslaughter."

The word murder is a legal term and even to decrease it to manslaughter is a subjective judgment, which by and large we are not normally in a position to make. The proper terminology is killing and this is made objectively not subjectively. This is to say we do not necessarily conclude that one is conscious of killing, but, nevertheless, looking at it objectively someone has lost his or her life in every abortion. Someone may kill me and believe they are doing a great justice, or may do so from vengeance or hatred. Either way, I am still dead. A killing has taken place.

We are not concerned with accusing any particular individual, but rather, condemn the philosophy that killing the unborn should be an option; that killing the unborn is preferable to making welfare payments; that killing the child in the womb is a "solution" to the so-called population explosion. Such a philosophy is intolerably callous.

Mr. Wills continues stating that there are "no agreed upon test to establish the personhood or non-personhood of the fetus." Again personhood is a legal term and all of us must be concerned with the fact — Is it a human life?

Contrary to the impression that many pro-abortionists (not all because many freely admit that abortion is killing) try to disseminate, the facts concerning life beginning at conception is not an open question. Indeed, the fact that life begins at conception is practically unchallenged in the scientific world. However, assuming that one would be in doubt, Mr. Wills' advice is appropriate. "Granting this doubt the benefit of the doubt should go to the hypothesis of life."

John T. Hemhauser, Secretary  
Monmouth County R.T.L. Committee

## TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date in 1865, the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was adopted, abolishing slavery.

In 1777, George Washington's army went into winter quarters at Valley Forge in Pennsylvania.

In 1787, New Jersey became the third state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1799, George Washington was buried at Mount Vernon.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson married a widow, Edith Bolling Galt, at the bride's Washington home.

In 1961, Indian troops invaded Goa and two other Portuguese enclaves on India's west coast.

In 1970, a law permitting divorce went into effect in Italy despite opposition by the

Roman Catholic Church.

Ten years ago, Small craft began dragging operations along 14 miles of the Ohio River in a search for people missing after collapse of a bridge at Point Pleasant, West Virginia.

Five years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court ended compulsory attendance at chapel at government military academies by refusing to hear an appeal from a lower court ruling that such attendance was unconstitutional.

One year ago, President-elect Carter picked Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho as the next Secretary of the Interior.

Thought for today: Educate men without religion and you make them but clever devils — attributed to the British general, the Duke of Wellington, 1769-1852.

# Lane sets hearing on Russell's MCAP post

By WILLIAM J. ZAORSKI

**FREEHOLD** — A court hearing scheduled to begin Feb. 1 will determine whether Wilbert E. Russell should be removed as executive director of Monmouth Community Action Program (MCAP) and if a receiver should be appointed to administer the anti-poverty agency.

Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. last Friday ruled:

— MCAP's annual meeting of Oct. 11 was null and void.

— Mr. Russell and the MCAP financial officer are to make available all financial records to the ten resigning trustees of the MCAP Board of Trustees and a number of Hispanic groups and individuals who had filed the legal action.

— MCAP is restrained from expending any funds except for salaries and for the continuation of programs currently in process.

All other matters in the legal action must await a full hearing, said the judge, who ordered the hearing to begin Feb. 1.

Judge Lane said he viewed "this dispute to be a very serious matter to the disadvantaged people in Monmouth County."

The judge suggested to the board trustees that it is not

uncommon for there to be differences of opinion in any organization such as MCAP. "This fact should be appreciated by the trustees. The trustees should try to harmonize their differences," he said.

"The longer the dispute continues the less effectively the organization can carry out its stated purpose which is unfortunate to the disadvantaged people in Monmouth County."

Judge Lane said the plaintiffs raised serious charges which, if true, would weaken public trust in the agency. In their legal action, the plaintiffs maintain that MCAP is mismanaged. He added that Mr. Russell and the other defendants have denied any wrongdoing.

In his oral opinion, Judge Lane said it was not clear why the trustees "abdicated" their authority over agency policy to the executive director.

The trustees are to determine major fiscal policies subject to federal regulations, said the judge, adding that they must determine overall programs and establish rules of procedure which comply with those regulations.

The executive director is subject to the authority of the trustees, said the judge. The plaintiffs complain about an



Wilbert C. Russell

inability to obtain financial records and to prevent widespread layoffs of Hispanics, said the judge, adding that this "would indicate an unlawful usurpation of power by the executive director."

If the plaintiffs' allegations are true, the defendants "have seriously violated the law and abused their public trust," said the judge. No finding was made by the court at this time concerning this allegation. This is one of the issues that will be developed at the full hearing.

Concerning the Oct. 3 meeting in which the trustees vo-

ted to suspend Mr. Russell, the judge said that this had been a special meeting called for a specified purpose. The suspension was not included on the agenda for that meeting, he said. Since no notice of this action had been given before the meeting, the action was ineffective unless later ratified by the trustees at a properly noticed meeting.

Judge Lane also held that since the Spanish Fraternity had terminated Reinaldo Nazario as its MCAP representative, he was no longer a member of MCAP after Oct. 9, the date that organization voted on the matter. He represented an organization and the organization said it did not want him, said the judge, adding that this was no concern of MCAP's trustees.

Concerning the Oct. 11 annual meeting, the judge said the newly elected trustees were improperly seated because there had not been a quorum at that meeting.

Ten board trustees, who are plaintiffs in this action, had walked out of that Oct. 11 meeting when Mr. Nazario insisted on remaining on the board and voting. The remaining board members rearranged the meeting agenda to seat the newly elected trustees and continued with the meeting.

Quoting Robert's Rules of

Order, the judge said that the only business that can be transacted without a quorum are measures to obtain a quorum or to fix the adjournment date of the meeting.

The newly elected trustees were never properly seated and any subsequent action by the trustees would be invalid, ruled the judge. He later stated that another meeting has to be conducted by those trustees on the board at that time to properly install those newly elected trustees.

"This might be another reason to appoint a receiver," said the judge.

Concerning the appointment of a custodial receiver, the judge said that irreparable injury must be shown to justify such an appointment. A full hearing will be required to determine this issue. The judge added that the burden of proving fraud and mismanagement is a heavy one.

The court must consider the affect and consequences of such an appointment, said the judge.

Noting that MCAP's bylaws do not provide for a method of dismissing the executive director, the judge said that if the court is convinced that the executive director is guilty of abusing the public trust, the court has the inherent authority to direct his removal from office.

Even if the court appoints a receiver, this would not adjudicate the rights of the federal Community Services Administration, said the judge, adding that this federal office is not bound by any action taken by the court and can still fund the agency.

Judge Lane also ruled that the charge of employee discrimination must await a full hearing. The plaintiffs have charged MCAP with discrimination in hiring employees and with laying off a disproportionate number of Hispanic people.

Federal laws regarding the community action program agencies provide for public access to information, said the judge, adding that central to the regulations is max-

imum community participation. This concept includes full access to financial records, said the judge.

"Any refusal to allow the inspection of financial records is clearly wrong," said the judge. He added that the records should be open to the scrutiny of board members.

Concerning the request by the plaintiffs that there be a new election for community representatives on the board, the judge said the trustees have determined that a new election should be conducted for region three.

The plaintiffs are represented by Oscar F. Laurie of Middletown. The legal action was filed by Juan Andujar, Dimas Montalvo, Paul Smith, David Cohen, Clarence Gale, Wil-

liam Williams, William Loen, Herbert Werner, William Seaman, and Robert L. Maggs, all former or resigning MCAP trustees; and the Spanish Fraternity of Monmouth County; the Puerto Rican Coalition, and Carmen Morales and George Ruiz, both Keyport, who are identified as people of Hispanic origin who are entitled to benefits under the federal Economic Opportunity Act.

Named defendants in the legal action are Mr. Russell and the following board members: Reinaldo Nazario, Louis Cappie, Mary Johnson, Clarence Lewis, Bertha McBride, Barbara Prister, Lester Puryear, Dorothy Rice, Eunice Reed and Marjorie Woodward.

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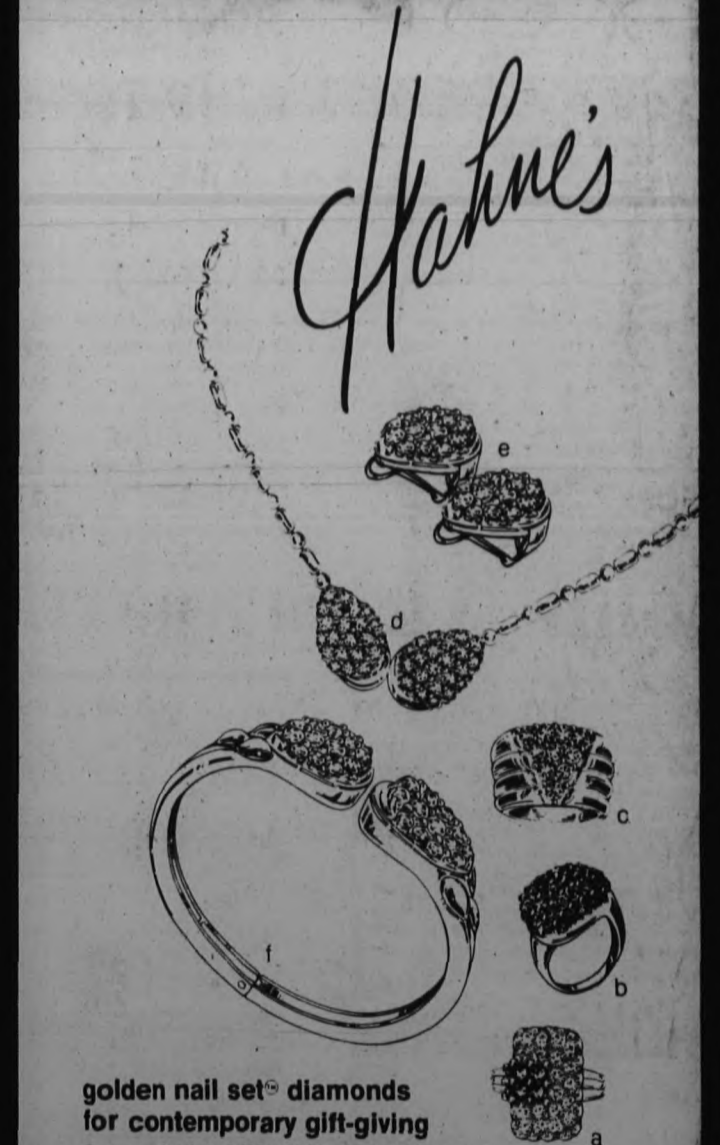
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**THE NATION**

By the Associated Press

**Strike by farmers fizzles**

Despite the attention drawn by tractor-caravans and supermarket picketing, the strike by farmers seeking higher prices for their produce has had little visible effect on the nation's food marketplace.

In Iowa, Missouri and Montana, for example, it was business as usual at grain and livestock markets on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday — the first three days of the strike during which the farmers say they will not market or plant any crops.

**Vietnam may release captives**

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Parents of three Americans held in Vietnam since their yacht was seized by Vietnamese authorities nine weeks ago said yesterday they have been notified unofficially that their children will be home by Christmas.

"We can only hope it's true," said Fred Dallenbaugh of Vero Beach. "We have had supposedly good news before that did not materialize."

Dallenbaugh said he was notified by Cora Weiss of New York, a well-known anti-war activist who has close ties with the Vietnamese government. He said she told him the Vietnamese have charged his daughter with trespassing and were confiscating the boat.

**Union coal miners plan foray**

Striking members of the United Mine Workers union in Ohio said yesterday they'll make another foray into Kentucky this week to stop non-union coal production there.

Don Nunelley, an Ohio UMW leader, said at least 600 and perhaps as many as 2,000 Ohio strikers will move into eastern Kentucky on Tuesday.

**Express Mail is answer now**

WASHINGTON — For the eleventh hour Santa Claus, a new mail service called Express Mail is the best hope for getting Christmas packages to their destinations by Dec. 25, the Postal Service said yesterday.

Express Mail, which carries a considerably higher price-tag than regular parcel post, guarantees overnight delivery service or your money back. It is available in more than 400 cities.

"Sending a package even by one of our other priority options could result in disappointing someone if, at this late date, the item has to go a long distance," Deputy Postmaster General William F. Bolger said.

If a package is mailed by 5 p.m., delivery is guaranteed the next day or your money is refunded. Bolger said Express Mail has a record of more than 99 percent of deliveries within 24 hours.

**Study questions childbearing**

WASHINGTON — Women must be treated as full and equal partners, not merely as a source of reproduction, if the world's birth rate is to be brought under control, a private research study said yesterday.

"If women do not have alternatives to motherhood, attitudes about family size are unlikely to change," Kathleen Newland, a senior researcher with Worldwatch Institute, wrote in the study, titled "Women and Population Growth: Choice Beyond Childbearing."

"In most countries, women who have access to education and rewarding jobs have fewer children than other women," she said.

**Bloodless TV violence criticized**

WASHINGTON — The bloodless way in which television action shows depict murder and mayhem misleads the public about the suffering and pain of violence, says a new study by the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

John Gunther, executive director of conference, said yesterday a study of police shows found they portray violence in an antiseptic manner with little "blood or guts."

Television characters usually die quickly and quietly or out of camera range, Gunther said.

The study focused on 73 hours of prime time television action. During the 73 hours, 648 weapons, 36 deaths and 41 injuries were flashed across the screen. There was an average of about one death for every two hours of viewing. Handguns were the most common weapon.

**THE WORLD**

By the Associated Press

**Sadat unsatisfied with Israel**

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat said yesterday he is not satisfied with concessions he has been told Israel would make for peace in the Middle East, and that Prime Minister Menachem Begin will come to Egypt before week's end to discuss the issue face to face.

"Until this moment, I can't say that there is a development on the Israeli side," Sadat told reporters during a news conference at his Giza residence. "I am waiting like all of you, like the whole world, I am waiting for the answer, the response of Prime Minister Begin to my visit to Jerusalem."

**Warning issued at crime seminar**

SIRACUSA — Terrorists soon may use nuclear blackmail, poison water supplies or take over power plants unless new ways are found to combat such acts, American participants warned at a world crime seminar that ended yesterday.

"Terrorist targets are now going to change," said Ved P. Nanda, director of international legal studies at the University of Denver. "Nuclear blackmail, poisoning of water works, takeover of energy and power sources — these are the things that no one knows how to deal with."

**Marcos earns endorsement**

MANILA — President Ferdinand E. Marcos is winning a strong endorsement to remain in office based on early returns yesterday from the country's fifth referendum in as many years.

Unofficial returns from urban areas showed pro-Marcos votes leading 5-to-1 in metropolitan Manila and 3-to-1 in Zamboanga City, the main population center to the south.

But in one predominantly Christian district in the southern Philippines, Marcos and his martial law was rejected 1,592-1,009.

**Tanker crash close call**

PORT ELIZABETH — Port authorities said yesterday that the 75 million gallons of oil aboard the supertanker Vernool would have exploded if the vessel had been struck by its sister ship Venpat only a few yards farther aft.

Rescue tugs towed the American-owned, Liberian-registered vessels more than 50 miles offshore to reduce the danger of oil pollution along South Africa's southern resort beaches from Friday's collision, 20 miles off the coast. Firefighters extinguished smoky blazes aboard both ships after they burned out of control for hours.

# Gov. Byrne plots second-term moves

(Continued)

"It almost doesn't make sense not to continue it to Bayhead," he said. He offered no commitment to financing for it, however, and an aide pointed out the project would depend on the availability of federal aid.

About 80 per cent of the cost of extending electrification from its present terminus in South Amboy to the Red Bank area is being financed by the federal government. A federally-assisted study to determine the feasibility of extending electrification to Bayhead is still underway.

Gov. Byrne also is looking to federal aid in the future to complete the missing segments of Rt. 18 in Monmouth County east of the Garden State Parkway. He said the question of capital funding for highway construction is being reviewed by the transition team he appointed to make policy recommendations for his second term, but observed that commission which advises him on bond issues has deferred consideration of transportation bond issues.

"The irony is that despite the fact when you

talk to people and they tell you what highways they really want built and built in a hurry, and that it's terrible that you don't, when you put those things on a bond issue they vote against them," he remarked. "The highway bond issues are the only things that went down (in bond issue elections) in the past couple of years and in 1975 took everything else down with it."

Gov. Byrne said he would oppose any effort to hold a referendum on expanding casinos beyond Atlantic City, where they are now limited. The idea of expanding them to other areas has had some support in Monmouth County among those who feel they could be a boost to the economy of shore communities like Asbury Park and Long Branch.

"I think Atlantic City is uniquely suited for casinos," the governor explained. "Hopefully, with casinos, it will attract national and international convention trade. To dot the state with casinos would be draining on our assets and be self-defeating."

The governor said he hoped to broaden the tourism season for Monmouth County and other areas of the state through the new Division of Tourism.

"For instance," he said, "we don't have trouble getting people in Monmouth County in July and August. But what I would like to see is a broadening of the season, whether it's just into June and September or, if we can really do a job, to make it all year around."

To help him achieve that goal, Gov. Byrne said he will be turning to the new division's advisory council and its director, who have yet to be appointed, for imaginative ideas on how to promote New Jersey to tourists for what is regarded as the off-season. He said he expected to have his nominations for those appointments in January shortly after the new legislative session begins, and until he has their ideas he doesn't want to increase spending on promotion activities and advertising.

"It doesn't pay us to advertise New Jersey in

July and August because people are coming now. What we have to do before we pay for any more advertising is find a way to entice them into New Jersey in the off-season," the governor said. "As soon as somebody comes up with a good program to do that, I think we can start advertising. I want to see some programs."

Gov. Byrne also said he didn't expect he would have a new nominee for appointment as Monmouth County prosecutor until sometime after the new session of the legislature gets underway. His nomination last summer of Deputy Attorney General G. Michael Brown for the job has been blocked from confirmation in the Senate by senatorial courtesy because of objections of the Monmouth County Democratic organization to Mr. Brown.

"They have one or two more shots at confirming this appointee, and if I can't get him confirmed, I'll have another name," the governor said. "But I don't have one yet."

Democrats in Monmouth County and else-

where also may not be seeing as much of Gov. Byrne during his second four years as they have in his first four. The governor said that since he isn't interested in running for higher office, he hopes to be able to devote more of his time now to the business of the state.

"I would like to meet from time to time with the various commissions and boards I have appointed to find out how effective they are, whether they are doing things consistent with where I think the administration ought to be going," he explained. "and I don't have to be worrying about if I don't get to this picnic these people aren't going to support me when I run again."

"I'm going to make my share of picnics and thank the people who voted for me," he added. "But I think a lot of this purely political base-touching I can telescope."

"Frankly, if you remember, both Hughes and Meyner (former Democratic Governors Richard J. Hughes and Robert B. Meyner) in their second term were looking at the national strategy and where they might fit into it and how they might be in a position to be president or vice president," Gov. Byrne said. "In my case, I have a clear commitment to the president and vice president to support them."

# Teacher battle brews in Hazlet system

(Continued)

children.

"None of the classes will exceed 30 students, and anyway quite frankly I don't see much of a correlation between class sizes and student achievement," he said.

"They are planning to combine three classes of 20 into two classes of 30," one teacher said. "Then when more kids move into the neighborhood, which is a good possibility because of all the building going on, classes will be larger than 30 kids," the teacher who may lose her job said at a meeting with others in the same position.

The teachers asked that their names not be used, because they have not yet been officially notified.

"These kind of cuts are unreal, they're atrocious," said one of them.

"What just doesn't make any sense is that the tax rate will not even be affected that much," said another.

The tentative school budget approved by the board is \$208,000 under "cap," the state imposed ceiling on spending. The school tax rate is estimated to be 18 cents less than that of last year.

At last Monday's stormy board meeting, Mr. Cabrera had said that the cap did not come into play when the budget was made up.

"We just do not need as many teachers," he said.

"For instance there are two seventh grade classes and three eighth grade classes this year in one school. Next year, after the eighth grade has gone on to high school, there will only be two classes in the eighth grade (with the seventh graders moving up a grade). So we don't need one of the eighth grade teachers," said Mr. Cabrera.

He said that the problem of decreasing enrollment is not limited to Hazlet. "In some districts whole schools are being shut down," he said.

Teachers, however remained unconvinced that enrollment figures warrant the planned cutbacks.

"In Hazlet, with so much new building going on, I can't

believe you need to get rid of 17 teachers," said a teacher.

"I also don't see how Mr. Cabrera can predict what type of families will move into all the homes that are now being built," she added.

"Just because some people move in with 15 or 16 year-olds in one house, doesn't mean that the people moving in next door won't have littler kids," said another teacher.

The teachers said that in light of the "Thorough and Efficient" (T and E) Education Act, the board should be concerned with improving education, not with cutting back on spending.

"Hazlet is not the Athens of the educational districts,"

said Hayden Messner, field representative of the New Jersey Educational Association (NJEA), the state-wide teachers organization.

"The teachers here are crying out to try and do a better job," he said.

"The Board of Education is thumbing its nose at the T and E goals," he added.

"Hazlet has finally reached a point where the class sizes are small enough and the system has really improved from the way it was five or 10 years ago. We could really be doing a better job, if this doesn't happen," said a teacher.

The teachers also voiced objections to the way the situation was handled.

## 232 Long Branch

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Council of the City of Long Branch, N. J., for THE PURCHASE OF UNIFORMS FOR USE BY THE POLICE DEPARTMENT, LONG BRANCH, N. J. and opened and read in public at a meeting to be held in the City Municipal Building, 344 Broadway, Long Branch, N. J., on December 27, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. prevailing time.

Specifications will be on file in the office of the Business Administrator and may be examined by prospective bidders during business hours. Bidders may obtain a copy of the Specifications and proposal forms upon application to the Business Administrator.

Proposals must be made on the standard proposal form and must be enclosed in sealed envelopes including the name and address of the bidder and the name of the work on the outside addressed to the City Council, and must be accompanied by a statement of Consent of Surety from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey and acceptable to the City and a certified check or cash or bid bond, drawn to the order of "The City of Long Branch" for not less than ten percent of the amount of the bid except that the check need not exceed \$20,000.

Bidders are required to comply with requirements of P. L. 1975-127. The Business Administrator or the City Council reserves the right to require a complete financial and ex-

## 232 Long Branch

perience statement from prospective bidders showing they have satisfactorily completed work of a similar nature before furnishing proposal forms or Specifications or before awarding contract in accordance with R.S. 40:40-5. The right is also reserved to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informalities where such informality is not detrimental to the best interests of the municipality. The right is also reserved to increase or decrease the quantities in the manner designated in the Specifications.

In the event it is not possible to be present at the time and place of opening of bids, bids may be mailed to Purchasing Office, City Municipal Building, Long Branch, N. J., attention of Business Administrator.

Sol J. Prezioso  
Business Administrator  
Dec. 18 11a 38

## 236 Middletown

**NOTICE**  
The Township Committee will take action on the Minor Subdivision for Bernard Jutr at a special meeting to be held on Tuesday, December 20, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. in the conference room, 1 Kings Highway, Middletown, N. J. 07748.

Hilda Collison  
Township Clerk  
Dec. 18 52 86

## Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates: \$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. Deadline noon 2 days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for the Date Secretary.

### DECEMBER 10 THRU 18

Museum Shop Sale, Allen House, Broad & Sycamore Aves., Shrewsbury. Open each day 1-4 P.M., Sat., 10 to 4 P.M. Purchase of unique gifts, benefit Monmouth County Historical Association - 10% off on items over \$1; 20% off to members. House will be closed after the 18th.

### DECEMBER 18

Choir of the Church of the Nativity, Fair Haven, augmented by ten soloists from Ocean & Monmouth Counties, presents Saint-Saens Christmas Oratorio with professional accompaniment by string, harp and organ. Felix Molzer, Director, 4 P.M. Free will offering. Further information, 741-1714 or 741-8880.

Parents Without Partners, No. 644, Holiday Party & Dance. Free buffet. Live music. The Hideaway Lounge, 2 Fearey Place, Morgan, 8:30 p.m. Members \$3. Guests, \$4. 566-0170.

The United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., Red Bank presents the Annual Candlelight Services, on Sun., Dec. 18th, at 4:30 and 7 p.m. All choirs of the Church participating.

### DECEMBER 22

QUEST, weekly forum for single adults, Unitarian Church, 1475 W. Front St., Lincroft, 8 P.M. No sermons, but lots of no holds-barred-discussion of subjects of interest to single, separated, divorced persons. Nominal donation of \$3, includes convivial glass of wine and simple eats. You may even get a chance to dance. For sure, you'll get out of your shell. Christmas Party, Dec. 29th.

### DECEMBER 27

Parents Without Partners, No. 644, Hospitality Night, New Member briefing, 8:30 P.M., Cobblestones, Hwy. 35, Middletown. Live music, dancing, 566-0170.

### DECEMBER 31

New Year's Eve Party, sponsored by K. of C., at St. Leo The Great Church, Fatima Hall, 9 P.M. to 3 A.M. \$12.50 per person. Reservations: 741-0857. BYOB.

### JANUARY 8

A meeting will be held in St. Agnes Church Hall, Atlantic Highlands, from 2-4 p.m. to discuss the 1978 trip to England, Scotland and Wales. 291-0876. (In case of bad weather, will be held Jan. 15).

# CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

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<b>The Cotton Suede (B)</b> Outercoat LONG ENOUGH, WARM ENOUGH, AT ENOUGH OF A SAVING. REG. \$125 SALE <b>\$79.90</b>	<b>The Tartan Plaid Slack (F)</b> MATCHMADE FOR BLAZERS AND SWEATERS. FINE QUALITY WOOLLEN. AT A SURPRISING SAVING. REG. \$55 SALE <b>\$34.90</b>
<b>The Shetland Cru Neck Sweater</b> ALL WOOL REG. \$22.50 SALE <b>\$14.90</b>	<b>The Marlboro Coat (G)</b> A FULL SHEARLING JACKET. WARM, RUGGED, SPORTY. AT ABOUT A 50% SAVING. REG. \$295 SALE <b>\$149.90</b>
<b>The Velour Pullover</b> LUXURY FEELING - A PLUSH COTTON VELOUR REG. \$35 SALE <b>\$19.90</b>	<b>The Leather Trench Coat</b> A ZIP-OUT LINED AUTHENTIC TRENCH MODEL FOR CITY OR SUBURBAN REG. \$225 SALE <b>\$129.90</b>
<b>The Cashmere Sweater</b> A THOUGHTFUL GIFT AND AT A PLEASING PRICE REG. \$65 SALE <b>\$39.90</b>	<b>The Vested Corduroy Suit</b> FINE PINWALE. IN FIVE CHOICE COLORS - THE NO. 1 GIFT CLOTHING ITEM. REG. \$110 SALE <b>\$59.90</b>
<b>The Rain/Shine Coat</b> AUTHENTIC TRENCH. BUTTON OUT WOOL LINED REG. \$135 SALE <b>\$89.90</b>	<b>The Voice of the Turtle (H)</b> IS HEARD EVERY CHRISTMAS. FINE LAMBS WOOL. A FAVORITE GIFT AT A FAVORED PRICE. REG. \$27.50 SALE <b>\$14.90</b>
<b>The Traditional (D)</b> Dress Shirt BUTTON DOWN OXFORDS. END ON ENDS, STRIPES. AT A TREMENDOUS SAVING. REG. \$16.50 \$20 SALE <b>\$9.90</b>	<b>The Winning Combination</b> FOR A WONDERFUL GIFT TWO FOR SLIGHTLY MORE THAN THE PRICE OF ONE. <b>The Coat Sweater (I)</b> REG. \$20 SALE <b>\$12.90</b>
LARGE SELECTION OF SUITS REG. \$150. TO \$275. NOW \$79.90 TO \$169.90	
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# Lawyer Healy gained knowledge in bars

**By DAVID GRAULICH**  
**MIDDLETOWN** — Patrick Daniel Healy has his Seton Hall law degree in his office for all to see, but if you press the 38-year-old municipal attorney a bit, you'll find there's an education he values at least as much as law school.

"You gain a lot of valuable knowledge in bars and taverns," says Healy, the son of a North Jersey tavern owner. "It's probably better training than law school. In college you learn about the law, but in bars you learn about people and to how to deal with people's problems."

Not that Pat Healy is spending much time in taverns these days, or doing most of anything relaxing. Healy is one of the busiest attorneys and most familiar faces in the Bayshore, serving during the past five years in Highlands (borough attorney.) Keansburg (borough prosecutor and

board of education attorney.) Union Beach (borough attorney.) and Middletown (township attorney and prosecutor.) He was recently elected to his second term as president of the influential Bayshore Democratic Club and operates a private law practice in Belford with partner Allen Falk and associate Max Colby.

An interest in politics and public affairs comes as second nature to Healy — he's related to Patrick Palmer, majority leader of the Irish Parliament during the late 1950s and early 1960s. There are still more than 100 first cousins, aunts and uncles back in County Kerry and County Langford, but Healy confesses, "I haven't been back to Ireland for a visit, and I'm a little ashamed of that. Maybe this summer I'll go back with my mother."

Healy's father Daniel owned taverns in North Bergen and Union City, including Healy's Dublin House and Healy's Riverview Tavern. "I learned how to draw a beer when I was five years old," says Healy, not referring to any artistic talent. The popularity of his father's taverns has followed him to the Bayshore: "I was introduced recently to someone at Buck Smith's who got married at my father's place. My father was the kind of guy everybody liked."

The Healy bar became the center for some heavy political wheeling-dealing back in

the brawling days of the 1950's, when upstart John V. Kenny challenged Jersey City boss Frank ("I am the law") Hague for supremacy in Hudson County. Kenny became a power broker in his own right, but when he first took on Boss Hague there were few establishments willing to give him a roof. "My father always had Kenny's meetings in his place. The rest of the county belonged to Frank Hague," Healy recalls.

Another frequent visitor to Healy's bar was labor leader Mike Quill, colorful president of New York City's transit workers and a Healy first cousin, once removed. "Back when people couldn't afford lawyers, they'd go to taverns and talk to the bartenders," Healy says.

Daniel Healy closed his tavern and invested in the S.S. Sandy Hook, an excursion steamship that would bring vacationing city people to the Jersey Shore. Unfortunately, he didn't foresee the Korean War, which closed local ports to all except military vessels, and most of the family investment was lost. The elder Mr. Healy died soon afterwards. The Healy family spent summers in Keansburg, and Pat attended St. Ann's Elementary School there. After graduating from Jersey City State College he had a brief stint as a teacher at Red Bank Regional High School and Newark's Clinton High before becoming an attorney.

Before going into private practice, Healy was an assis-

tant to Judge Eugene L. Lora, worked for Hudson County Legal Services and Joseph Karcher, a Sayreville law firm. His partner Allen Falk is a Rutgers University graduate and former Marine Corps attorney who frequently fills in for Healy at municipal meetings.

Despite his easy-going personality and barroom reminiscences, Healy brings to his work a sharp legal mind and an appetite for work (he says 75-hour weeks are standard.) His ability recently drew grudging praise from the "Dock Street Gang," a group of outspoken Union Beach residents who often criticize public meetings.

"That lawyer knows more of the answers than the mayor," a Dock Street resident said of Healy.

Healy is close-mouthed about his future plans but he's known to have an interest in political office. (He made an unsuccessful run at county surrogate last year.) He backed Democratic challenger and former Jersey City Mayor Paul Jordan in the gubernatorial primary. "If things had worked out differently, I might have gone to Trenton with Paul," he says.

His interest in statewide political affairs remains lively, however. The day he was interviewed he was wearing — perhaps coincidentally — a blue tie bedecked with little yellow emblems of the state map of New Jersey.

Healy and his wife, the former Cheryl Clunie, live with

their daughter Jennifer in a new house they've just completed in Leonardo. Healy's favorite hobby is deep sea

fishing, and when in Long Branch for court he likes to toss a few lines in the ocean during lunch breaks.

His best catch however, came in 1975, when he helped rescue two men trapped inside a submerged car in Bel-

ford's Compton Creek. He was honored with a citizenship award for his part in the rescue.



**BAYSHORE LAWYER** — Pat Healy is one of the busiest and most influential attorneys in the Bayshore. He works out of a Belford office with partner Allen Falk.

## Club sees wonders of science

**RED BANK** — Some of the marvels of the science of communications were combined with feats of magic in a program for the Red Bank Rotary Club at the Molly Pitcher Hotel.

In a program entitled "Science Is Not Magic," New Jersey Bell Public Relations Supervisor Uly Keener talked about some of the latest work being done by Bell Laboratories scientists and engineers to improve communications services for telephone customers.

Using scientific equipment, a simulated laboratory and a little magic, Mr. Keener explained how customers' communications needs are developed into communications services by Bell Laboratories, and then manufactured by Western Electric and put into service by New Jersey Bell and the other operating companies which comprise the Bell System.

Mr. Keener demonstrated one of the labs' most recent experiments — optical communications — which uses hair-thin glass fibers to channel light from one place to another to carry voice, data and video signals. He also showed them a waveguide tube which is capable of transmitting 230,000 calls simultaneously and is being evaluated in Morris County.

"Much work still remains to be done," Mr. Keener said. "To realize the promise of optical communications and other technological developments Bell Labs will be working closely with its partners at AT&T, Western Electric and the operating companies to create, manufacture and install working communications systems."

"The Bell System supports basic research and developments into many fields," he added, "because the knowledge gained from that research might one day be valuable service for our customers."

## Patio homes to be heard tomorrow

**RUMSON** — Members of the public will finally have their chance to speak at the eighth and final zoning board hearing on the controversial patio homes development proposed for the former Lovett tract, at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School.

Previous hearings have been devoted to a presentation of the plan by Chester Apy, attorney for the applicant, Eugene Miltenberger, and to cross-examination by William O'Hagan, an attorney hired by the Rumson Preservationists Association to oppose the project.

Mr. Miltenberger proposes building a 112-unit patio homes development, called "Rumson Oaks," on the 26-acre tract east of Congregation B'nai Israel on Ridge Road.

The land is now zoned for one-family houses on 1-1/2-acre lots, and Mr. Miltenberger has said he will take the zoning board to court rather than develop the land as it is now zoned.

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# English requirements increased by college

WEST LONG BRANCH — In an attempt to provide students expanded opportunity to write well, Monmouth College has increased its core requirements in English from six to 12 academic credits.

Beginning with the Fall 1978 semester, all entering freshmen will be required to complete six credits in literature, in addition to the six credits in basic English composition which currently are requisite.

The literature courses, which are basic surveys of American and English writings and World Masterpieces, have been revised to include extensive writing assignments. In each, students will be required to write critical assessments of the works they are studying. Their essays will be stringently corrected for clarity of expression, grammar, spelling and punctuation.

In addition, for students with persistent writing problems, the Department of English, under direction of its chairman, Dr. Prescott Everts Jr., has developed a new course which requires eight analytical essays of participants in each semester. Entitled Critical Reading and Composition, it will include contemporary essays, short fiction, poetry and drama.

"It is a frontal attack on literary problems," Dr. Everts states. "It is a challenge not only to students, but also to faculty, for the professor will be required to exercise much patience, and perseverance in helping his or her students improve and develop writing skills." The department has already strengthened its program in freshman English and, as an additional measure, this fall instituted a Writing Clinic in which free tutorial assistance by upperclass English majors is provided students having problems in writing. Referrals may be made by any professor in any academic department.

The new regulation increasing the core requirement in English is the result of action taken by the faculty who, by almost unanimous vote, approved the measure which had been drafted as a Literacy Proposal by the Educational Policy and Planning Committee of the college.

In a second phase of the

program already underway, attention is being directed to engaging the cooperation of the entire college in the effort to upgrade student literacy.

The near unanimity of the faculty vote on the literacy proposal was applauded by College President Dr. Richard J. Stonesifer.

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# State stacks 'news' releases like Tower of Babel

By MARK JAFFEE  
TRENTON (AP) -- It would stand nearly seven stories tall and weigh about 3,200

pounds — like some state-built Tower of Babel. Piled one on top of another, that's how tall and how heavy

one year's accumulation of "news" releases to the State House press would be. The releases begin to flow

in every Monday morning and continue unflaggingly until Friday afternoon, deposited like a lump of mush on the foreheads of the press corps. They, in turn, ingest it and deposit it on the heads of their readers the following day.

They can range from Division of Consumer Affairs being worried about an electric hot water heater used in stables, which could electrocute somebody, to Gov. Brendan Byrne proclaiming "Adoption Week" to honor the state's adoptive parents.

Many of the releases are not news, like Agriculture Secretary Philip Alampi's Thanksgiving message — which began, "Already the gold and crimson colors of autumn have begun to fade" and ended proclaiming the New Jersey farmer "the salt of the earth."

Nevertheless, these pieces of paper play a key role in shaping the daily news coverage of the state government.

Politicians and bureaucrats know this and have put 32 people on the state payroll to

churn out the releases and deal with the press.

The press depends on the releases for information on meetings held by state agencies, the speeches and travels of the governor, what decisions are being handed down by the state Appellate and Supreme Courts and the political pronouncements of legislators.

For some, the releases are the only sources of news.

Sometimes the releases are reprinted, almost verbatim, in some of the state's largest newspapers.

And while the press releases don't hide the truth, they demand a reporter's attention and can prevent him from finding enough time to dig out stories not in the releases. Some reporters even feel the releases are a diversionary tactic to keep them busy.

"Press releases never have bad news. They never put the people turning them out in a bad light," said one reporter.

"Every reporter here has his own bag," explained one senior reporter, "and in that area he goes after his stories and that's where he finds the ones that don't turn up in the press releases."

"But for other things every reporter depends on them," the reporter continued.

"Without them we wouldn't know what was happening. Nominations, meeting notices and agendas are twice as important as the releases."

Indeed, the consensus of reporters is that while the releases may consume time and energy that would otherwise go to digging out stories, the releases are a valuable if not rusted news source.

"They are," said one reporter, "a necessary evil."

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## Encourages more to run for boards

TRENTON — The New Jersey School Boards Association (SBA) is conducting a state-wide campaign to encourage qualified and dedicated citizens to run for election to their local boards of education.

The major part of this effort is the distribution of a booklet entitled, "How to Become a School Board Member," which details the "hows" and "whys" of seeking election.

The legal requirements for candidacy are few, reveals the booklet which says that any citizen who has lived in his/her district for two years, can read and write, and hasn't any interest in any claim against the board is eligible to run. Also included is a list of all the necessary dates for filing petitions and complying with the Campaign Contributions and Expenditures Reporting Act.

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# Court views teacher bonus

**FREEHOLD** — Superior Court Judge Thomas L. Yaccarino wants a full court hearing before he determines if the Asbury Park school system can offer a bonus to teachers who retire under the system's early retirement program.

The full hearing will determine the effect such a program will have on the state pension fund. No date was set for the hearing.

The state is opposed to early retirement programs, contending that a one year lowering of the average age for retirement could cost the taxpayers of the state \$11,865,000.

The legal issue was brought before the court by the Asbury Park Board of Education which sought to have the court determine whether early retirement programs are legal. Initially the Asbury Park Education Association was listed as defendant in the legal action but now both parties have joined ranks against the state which is against the plan.

Under the early retirement program agreed upon by the Asbury Park school board and its teachers' association, the school board would pay up to 50 per cent of one year's salary to any teacher choosing early retirement.

The teacher must have attained the age of 55 and have been a teacher for 25 years with at least 10 years in the Asbury Park school district.

Deputy Attorney General Stacy Moore argued that the state has established guidelines for retirement. He further maintained that the state has pre-empted the field which means that local boards may not establish their own guidelines.

In the Asbury Park situation, Mrs. Emanuela Poluso had informed the school board she was eligible for early retirement and wanted to take advantage of the program.

Mr. Moore argued that Mrs. Poluso was entitled to \$12,000 annually but that under the early retirement program, she would receive \$22,000 for the first year. He claimed that this was a definite increase in retirement benefits.

Malachi J. Kenney of Little Silver, representing the school board, maintained that the Asbury Park retirement program does not conflict with any state law.

"It's a one shot pay out at the time of retirement," said the attorney.

Judge Yaccarino noted that

Mrs. Poluso had stated in an affidavit that she would not retire at this time were it not for the early retirement program.

Mr. Kenney said that the school board is dealing with the overall financial package, adding that this had been a negotiated item between the school board and the teachers and that the board had given this in place of other provisions.

The attorney maintained that the Asbury Park program was not the same as the one in Rumson which involves pay over a several year period. He added that if the state pension board finds that such programs have an adverse effect on the pension fund, it could ask the state Legislature to have a law enacted prohibiting such programs.

Thomas W. Cavanaugh Jr. of West Long Branch, representing the teachers' association, argued that it is the burden of the state to show that the program is invalid. He maintained that there was no express conflict with the state law regarding retirement.

Judge Yaccarino said that a school board is entitled to negotiate terms and conditions of employment.

"Early retirement, at first blush, directly affects the welfare of a teacher and therefore is negotiable," said the judge. He noted that the state Supreme Court in 1973 ruled that negotiable matters include compensation, hours, work loads and other matters

bearing on terms and conditions of employment.

Any pay raise or fringe benefits must ultimately be paid by the local school board, said the judge.

Judge Yaccarino said the concern before the court is whether early retirement programs will induce a substantial number of teachers to retire early and what affect this would have on the financial stability of the pension fund.

The judge noted that the pension board had submitted an affidavit from a vice president of a New York con-

sulting actuary firm which determined that it would cost the state taxpayers \$11,865,000 if the average age for retirement were lowered by one year.

Judge Yaccarino also noted that other school districts, including Rumson, have created early retirement programs.

The judge directed the attorneys to produce witnesses at the full court hearing so the court can determine the affect early retirement programs will have on the state pension fund.



**NEW CAFETERIA** — Ground is broken at ceremonies yesterday for new Keansburg Middle School cafeteria on Port Monmouth Road. Participating are, left to right, Robert Bruno, school board member; Richard Fleming, board president; William Fetcher and Joseph Rosetti, board members.

## WEEK IN REVIEW

### Colts Neck schools close

**COLTS NECK** — Schools here were closed Friday because of a high student and teacher absentee rate because of illness. The one day closing will be levied against the four snow days provided in the school calendar.

### Marine Park project cost up

**RED BANK** — The Marine Park reconstruction project may cost a total of \$1 million, with borough taxpayers paying about \$300,000 of the expense.

While the borough has received a total of \$750,000 in both state and federal grants, bids on the paving and bulkhead work at the waterfront area came in much higher than anticipated.

### R-FH teachers wear armbands

**RUMSON** — Teachers at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, negotiating for more than a year for a master salary contract, began wearing armbands in school to protest a stalemate in the negotiations.

The teachers' association distributed the white paper armbands bearing the slogan "contract Now."

### Board 'even' on strike cost

**MATAWAN** — In trying to place a price on the recent 15-day teachers' strike here, the Matawan Regional Board of Education broke about even, according to a report prepared by the board's business administrator.

While the strike cost about a half million dollars, this expense was wiped out by money saved during the strike.

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<b>1/2 OFF</b>	"LEATHER-LIKE" <b>ICE BUCKET</b> reg. 4.98	<b>2<sup>49</sup></b>
<b>1/2 OFF</b>	<b>BIC LIGHTERS</b> reg. 1.49	<b>75¢</b>
<b>2<sup>00</sup> OFF</b>	<b>ANY WOK</b>	
<b>3<sup>00</sup> OFF</b>	reg. 12.99-Salton <b>YOGURT MAKER</b>	<b>9<sup>99</sup></b>
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**No snow  
—but ski  
you can**

MARLBORO — Still no snow here in Monmouth County — yet 44 persons learned to ski during the month of November and another 125 people, ages six to adult, are now on the slopes learning how to ski.

This is all happening at the Community YMCA Arrowhead Ski Area on Rt. 528, Marlboro. It's possible because the Y's "Early Bird" ski lessons are conducted on plastic mats which allow the students to learn all the essential skills needed for the sport and prepare them gradually to test their ability when the snow does arrive.

Wayne DeNucci, an eight year old from West Long Branch, is disappointed it hasn't snowed yet. He's just completed the beginner lessons at Arrowhead and, says his mother, "He's just shined his skis and is ready to go!" Wayne's older brother, Brian, skis at Arrowhead and plans to take Wayne often. "But," Mrs. DeNucci said, "we wanted him to take lessons and learn the proper way to ski before he went out on the slopes. The instructor really built up the children's confidence and had an excellent rapport with them. Class time couldn't come fast enough for Wayne."

Ward Coles, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Coles Jr., Oceanport was in the class with Wayne and is now ready for the intermediate level instruction. Two years ago Mrs. Coles, a native of Germany and an experienced skier, and her husband, also an avid skier, enrolled their daughter, Beatrix, in the beginner classes. With her newly acquired skills, Mr. Coles felt confident in bringing her to the steeper slopes of Tremblant in Quebec, Canada. Now 12, Beatrix and her dad are headed for Colorado and Vermont this year and a trip to Switzerland is planned for next winter. Mrs. Coles remarked, "Of course, our nine year old now expects to be included on these trips." She continued, "I swear by the YMCA lessons. The instructor really helps the students develop the coordination and skills needed for the sport."

The instructor for Wayne and Ward's class was David Schanck, Hazlet. He is very familiar with Arrowhead and with skiing although this is his first year as an instructor. His father, John, introduced him and his brothers, John and Willard, to skiing at Arrowhead when they were youngsters. David's brother, John, was formerly an Arrowhead ski instructor and David worked in the Ski Rental Shop.

David and the other instructors trained by the YMCA will be on the slopes at Arrowhead during Christmas week offering special holiday classes for beginner skiers ages 6-18.

Four, one-hour lessons are scheduled on four consecutive days, Dec. 24-29. Participants have a choice of four classes, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Rentals of skis, poles and boots are available and everyone is issued a free lift ticket on completion of the course. Class enrollment is limited and registration is now in progress.

Weather permitting, recreational skiing will be offered 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the Christmas vacation. Arrowhead is equipped with snow-making machinery that insures an excellent ground cover once the snow descends. Arrowhead's regular five-lesson courses for beginner and intermediate level children and adults will resume on Jan. 2. Courses are offered in the morning, afternoons and evenings during the week and in the morning and afternoon on the weekends.

**Numbers of blacks in college soar**  
NEW YORK (AP) — More than twice as many blacks are attending U.S. colleges now than in 1970, the Conference Board reported yesterday. National black enrollment jumped from the 520,000 at the beginning of the decade to 1.1 million in 1976. White enrollment also increased sharply, from 7.4 million to 10 million. The increase in women's enrollment was from 3 million to 4.7 million.

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SAVE \$20  
**\$49.88**  
All electric machine. Lights flash bells ring.

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Listen to her heartbeat with her special stethoscope.

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Turn crank, the bell rings. TreeTots roll up winding ramp.

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Our Reg. 49.88  
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**\$39.88**  
Coaster brake, with polo style saddle. Assembly Required.

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SAVE \$3.00  
**\$6.88**  
The skill and challenge of an authentic shooting gallery.

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Our Reg. 7.88  
SAVE \$2.89  
**\$4.99**  
Watch his organs "work" and his blood "flow."

**Turco 5 pc. Table and Chair Set**  
  
Our Reg. 34.99  
SAVE \$10.11  
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28" round table with vinyl top. 4 pedestal chairs. Assembly Required.

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Our Reg. 49.88  
SAVE \$10  
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20" boys motorcross bike with mx handlebars, rat trap pedals and more! Assembly Required.

**Mego Them Bones Game**  
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**\$4.97**

**Parker Dungeon Dice Game**  
Our Reg. 4.99  
**\$3.49**

**Barney Miller Game**  
Our Reg. 4.99  
**\$2.99**

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**Milton Bradley Space 1999 Game**  
Our Reg. 3.97  
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**Aurora Chase City Race Set**  
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It's A WALKIE TALKIE Set

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WASHINGTON MR. KOTTER HORSHACK STEIN BARBARINO 9" tall action figures.

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Bionic action! Bionic eye! Bionic power arm! Steve Austin!

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Hear all your favorite radio stations wear it like a watch.

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**Hasbro's Super Joe Commander**  
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**Kenner's Playdoh Workbench**  
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**YOUR CHOICE \$7.88**  
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**Fonz Cycle**  
Pedal ride-on toy with head molded to the front fork. Needs Assembly.

**Pines Roadboss Ride-on**  
  
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With battery and recharger. Simulated CB.

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Rock to music. Natural varnish finish.



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Starts December 18, Ends December 24

PEOPLE

# Judge orders silence from Elizabeth minister

**ELIZABETH** — A Baptist minister whose congregation complained that he criticized parishioners by name from the pulpit has been ordered by a judge to stop preaching at his church.

The temporary order to the Rev. Miles J. Austin came Friday at the behest of the deacons of Bethel Baptist Church in Westfield. A second hearing on the temporary restraining order from Superior Court Judge Harold A. Ackerman was set for Jan. 4.

The suit filed for the parishioners charged that Austin failed in his duties to visit the sick and shut-ins, to counsel young parishioners and to pay \$320 in pledges he had made to the church since 1976.

"The defendant minister started preaching the gospel in such a manner as to become offensive to various members of the congregation and began throwing out slurs from the pulpit, slandering the parishioners by name and criticizing the deacons," the suit alleged.

Austin frequently told parishioners they should not own Cadillacs or split-level homes, the suit contended.

Austin was hired as pastor in Feb. 1974. The deacons asked him to resign last June. He has ignored their request, the suit stated.

### Prince Charles a 'parent'?

**BROOKFIELD, Ill.** — Prince Charles may soon receive what could be his most unusual Christmas present — a certificate that his Royal Highness is a Brookfield Zoo parent.

He owns \$15 worth of a 500-pound polar bear named Mary.

To defray growing expenses, the zoo put three dolphins, two polar bears and three gorillas up for "adoption" for the Christmas season. Donations are used to help pay their food bill.

The donation was sent in Friday by one of Prince Charles' admirers, Nancy Luebben, 22, of Los Alamitos, Calif.

In the Christmas packet that will be mailed to Buckingham Palace will be the certificate, an iron-on T-shirt decal reading "Brookfield Zoo Parent" and showing a picture of a mother and baby zebra, and a smaller decal of the same to stick on the palace window.

A welcome to "His Royal Highness, Prince Charles, Prince of Wales" is enclosed and reads: "The Chicago Zoological Society welcomes you to its family of Brookfield Zoo parents."

Miss Luebben said she met Prince Charles at a reception in Los Angeles Oct. 26.

### Sen. Kennedy: Carter in '80

**NEW YORK** — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says he thinks President Carter will be re-elected in 1980 and that it is "too far in the future" to speculate on whether he ever will seek the presidency.

Kennedy, in an article in Sunday's edition of Parade magazine, said he had a "strong, mutually responsive relationship" with Carter and added, "I like him very much."

The younger brother of the late President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who both died at assassins' hands, said he does not believe in any of the conspiracy theories surrounding the deaths of his brothers.



AP wirephoto

**FIGHTING THE FRIZZIES** — Even Santa needs a little help, especially getting his hair ready for the big night. Mrs. Mary Leoce, who runs a beauty shop in Newburgh, N.Y., lends a hand with the curling of Santa's locks.



AP wirephoto

**SEEKS SEPARATION** — Christina Ford, dining in New York with husband Henry Ford II in this 1976 photo, has filed papers seeking legal separation from the auto magnate to whom she has been married for almost 11 years.

## Stamp outlet for Seniors

**RED BANK** — Senior citizens who live in the Red Bank area can now discuss and apply for food stamps at the new Senior Center, 65 Chestnut St., on the third Thursday of each month.

"This new arrangement is going to mean a lot to the seniors because they won't go for stamps unless it's at the center," said Mrs. Ethel Frankel, director of the Red

Bank Senior Center. "It's inconvenient to get to Freehold and they associate the Red Bank food stamp office with welfare."

The Red Bank senior food stamp "satellite" is the fourth to be established as part of an outreach effort to make food stamps more readily available to older persons who might otherwise fail to take advantage of this U.S. Department of Agriculture program.

Mrs. Olive Sullivan, who is the Monmouth County Welfare Board's food stamp outreach coordinator, notes that many senior citizens who may be financially eligible to participate in the food stamp program decline to do so for a variety of reasons which range from invasion of privacy to a feeling of accepting charity.

Food stamp satellites operate on the third Thursday of each month at the senior centers in Asbury Park, Long Branch and Keansburg.

Food stamps aren't a welfare program. They are available to financially eligible individuals and families regardless of their eligibility for welfare. Food stamp eligibility is computed on the basis of income versus current expenses and many families whose income would make them ineligible for welfare payments may be eligible for food stamps because of the size of the household, the monthly housing costs, and medical expenses.

### Who voted for what

**TRENTON** — All legislators from Monmouth County support a bill banning the ocean dumping of sludge from any New Jersey point after Dec. 31, 1981, and charging the state's 22 solid waste management districts with the responsibility for finding alternative methods of disposal.

A news story in Friday's edition of The Daily Register on the Senate giving final legislative approval to the bill incorrectly reported that four Monmouth County members of the Assembly had voted against it.

The error resulted from the inadvertent placement of the Monmouth County Assembly members' vote on the "20 and Out" bill, which would allow police and firemen in New Jersey to retire at half-pay after 20 years service, in the story on the sludge dumping legislation.

# monmouth mall

WYCKOFF ROAD AT THE EATONTOWN CIRCLE

## YOUR CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS

### FOR "LAST MINUTE" SHOPPING

#### CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN

<del>15</del> SHOPPING DAYS LEFT	<del>14</del> SHOPPING DAYS LEFT	<del>13</del> SHOPPING DAYS LEFT	<del>12</del> SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
<del>11</del> SHOPPING DAYS LEFT	<del>10</del> SHOPPING DAYS LEFT	<del>9</del> SHOPPING DAYS LEFT	<del>8</del> SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
<del>7</del> SHOPPING DAYS LEFT	6 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT	5 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT	4 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
3 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT	2 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT	1 SHOPPING DAY LEFT	★ CHRISTMAS DAY

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Be Sure to See Walt Disney's MAGIC KINGDOM OF CHRISTMAS on the Mall

## Stuffing your stocking with a jingle

By DAVID TURNER

If you're one of those Christmas shoppers who's gotten down to a last minute panic and you're afraid that local stores won't have any nice presents left, don't despair.

There are still quite a few nifty little stocking stuffers available right here in Monmouth County, and if you hurry, you may be able to get to them before they disappear in the Christmas rush.

One sure gift is a 99-day cruise on the Cunard Lines' Queen Elizabeth 2. According to Renate Nelson of the Red Balloon Travel Agency, Fair Haven.

She says that Luxury Duplex Penthouses are still available for the QE 2's Great Pacific and Orient Cruise departing New York next month for Curacao, Balboa, Tahiti, Vava'u (Tonga), Fiji, Tasmania, the Coral Sea, Hong Kong, Kobe, Mazatlan, and Caracas.

Decorated in period styles, the Queen Anne/Trafalgar Suites offer a private cocktail bar, sitting room, and patio, for just \$150,000 per person (meals included).

Less pleasant accommodations are, of course, available to the economy-minded.

If the people on your Christmas list are more independently minded and prefer to captain their own ship, then call Navesink Yachts, Sea Bright.

They suggest a 66 foot Pacemaker motor yacht for \$474,845, base price. With teak toe rails, tinted glass, and AM/FM tape stereo, this boat will please any weekend sailor.

The air-conditioning, cocktail bar, dishwasher, and trash compactor make this ship an ideal gift for those enjoying casual entertaining.

For patriotic art connoisseurs, Frank Martelli of International Galleries, Shrewsbury, suggests giving a \$120,000 portrait of George Washington, painted by the early American artist, Gilbert Stuart.

If a someone on your list enjoys Sunday drives in the country, then he or she would certainly enjoy a \$50,000 1951 Rolls Royce Razor Edge Silver Wraith Saloon, complete with bucket seats and picnic compartment.

The car, which is being restored for International Galleries, is completely upholstered in English Connally hides, and has indirect lighting and mahogany woodwork.

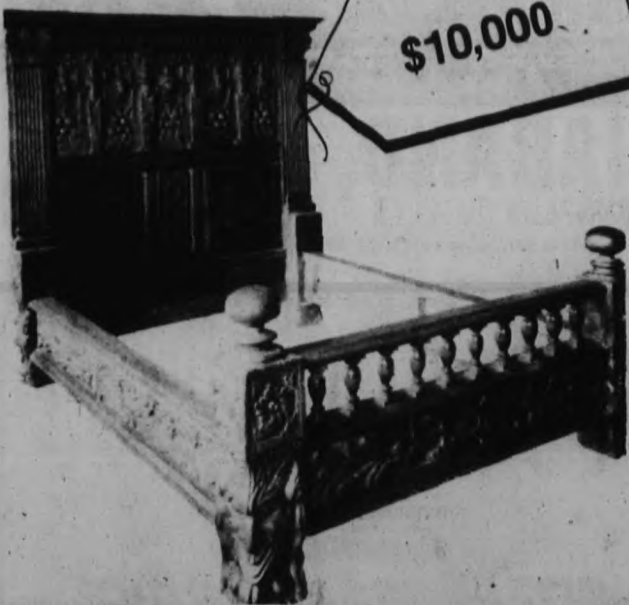
"This is the exact same model as was used by the Queen when she was Princess Elizabeth," Mr. Martelli notes.

Anyone would be delighted to get another of Mr. Martelli's treasures, a \$10,000, 17th century bed that was once used by a Flemish king.

The headboard is decorated with the king's carved coat of arms, and sculpted portraits of all his chiefs. Mattress and box springs are not included.



**STOCKING STUFFER** — Just imagine how happy your kids would be to get this toy for Christmas. It's a \$161,214, 51-foot Morgan Out Island Ketch, available from Navesink Yacht Sales, Sea Bright. It includes two heads with showers, a microwave oven and air-conditioning.



**THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS** — If you were a Flemish king in 1625, visions of sugarplums would have danced through your head while you slept in this bed. For only \$10,000, you could spend next Christmas eve in this bed, which is available from International Galleries, Shrewsbury.



**GLORY THAT WAS GREECE** — It makes a stunning vase, but back in 600 B.C. a Corinthian lady used this Alabastron to carry her bath oil to the public bath. It's yours for \$1,000.



**SANTA'S WORKSHOP** — Actually it's International Galleries, Shrewsbury, but it still has something for everyone on your Christmas list.

Abercrombie and Fitch may be gone now, but they haven't been forgotten.

If those on your Christmas list have more modest aspirations, perhaps they would enjoy a \$100 brass bed, five by six inches, from Nana's Toy Shop, in Red Bank. This bed would fit nicely into one of Nana's dollhouses, for, say, \$500.

Of course, children are always hard to please, and sometimes it's best just to give them some spending money, like a 1792 Russian five rouble gold piece for \$2,700 from Monmouth Stamp and Coin Shop, Red Bank.

That coin bears a picture of Catherine the Great, who is not on the 1895 proof American Silver dollar, which Monmouth Stamp and Coin sells for \$10,000.

Among the pricier treasures going in local shops, the Cuisinart (\$225) is only the most familiar. Pottery Barn, High-Matawan, gives a \$22.50 bonus gift certificate with it (which is fixed by manufacturer). Pottery Barn also has a cappuccino and espresso maker for \$250 and a set of French copper pots and pans for around \$300.

En-Curious, River Road, Fair Haven, has a Cuisinart covered Dutch oven for a mere \$57. A Swiss copper Dutch oven, however, is \$705. The food shop also does gift baskets — with cheese, jam, coffee, tea and special kinds of cooking ingredients; these can run over a hundred dollars. And a person can give a friend a Swedish Christmas tree, carved, with wooden ornaments, for \$98. It's two feet high and fits on a buffet nicely.

Driftwood An' Teak, 48 First Ave., Atlantic Highlands, can give a gift certificate for, say, a complete made-to-order wall unit — \$4,000.

Angelic Tiger, 15 First Ave., Rumson, sells \$300 Piccarda knit dresses, long ones in every color, with matching jackets.

Wechsler's, 147 Broad St., Red Bank, sells \$140 bar carts (brass or chrome) on which to put a \$175 Orrefors crystal bowl, flanked by a pair of Andrea porcelain birds (\$150). A porcelain pig tureen is \$90.

Reussilles', 36 Broad St., Red Bank, will special order a \$75,000 ruby ring for the eager-to-please. They also offer something called a rainbow cocktail ring; in platinum with various stones it's \$3,200. The shop specializes in "classic looks," "tailored" jewelry — there are some geometric, rippled and shelled brooches, in yellow gold for upwards of \$800.

Tailored clothes from Stacey's Shops at SeaView Square to go with those brooches might include a Bill Blass ensemble for around \$500.

Or a pair of French designer jeans, in corduroy, for, say \$44, can be had from Name-Dropper, River Road, Fair Haven.

The rug to sit on in those jeans might come from the shop next door, More to the Point. For a 3½ x 3½ hand-painted needlepoint rug kit, complete with Paternayan yarn, it would be \$275. Mounting is extra. A backgammon needlepoint kit, complete with the pieces, is \$175.

Roots, 105 Broad St., Red Bank, has a shearing coat for men, as warm as all indoors — \$450.

A comparable coat for a lady is \$500 at Flora, 141 Broad St., Red Bank.

The dog to run with, in those shearing coats, might be a pure-bred Lhasa Apso from Majestic Pines Kennels, 365 Fort Plains Road, Howell. It costs \$200.

And for those who like to give more personal fur, Belmore's Fur Salon, 24 White St., Red Bank, can order a boot-length lynx coat for \$40,000. Alaskan blue fox in the same length is a paltry \$8950.

Lanvin Charles of the Ritz introduces an Yves St. Laurent men's shoulderbag of superb dark brown leather, which contains five men's Yves St. Laurent products, including aftershave, cologne, extra-rich foam daily shampoo and hair conditioner and texturizer. For only \$45, this should be given to every man on your list.

For women, Yves St. Laurent suggests a perfume called, "Y," which is \$65 for two ounces, or four ounces for only \$90.

If your girl is into the mysticism and exoticism of the East, give her "Enigma," the Alexandra de Markoff perfume which sells for \$60 for one ounce.

Of course, the annual Christmas do tend to put a damper on the holiday spirit, so maybe you should start thinking about next year.

Instead of joining the traditional bank Christmas Club, why not pick up a few \$100,000 certificates or deposit from Colonial First National Bank? One year \$100,000 certificates currently offer an interest rate of 7 percent, and that will get you off to a flying start for next year's shopping.

## Insurance costs deal 1-2 punch

By HILDY McCORMICK

The premium price being paid today for insurance is hitting homeowners and taxpayers doubly hard.

Not only are they faced with rising costs for the variety of insurance policies they require—they are also, as taxpayers, being forced to pay for the high cost of insurance which municipalities and school districts must provide.

In a sense they are bearing the burden twice—insurance for their own needs and insurance for their town and schools. They pay it in taxes.

One insurance agent attributed the spiraling costs for insurance to "sue happy" people.

Gardiner Marek, whose insurance agency in Atlantic Highlands handles insurance for the Atlantic Highlands and Highlands Elementary Schools, Henry Hudson Regional School and the borough of Atlantic Highlands, said increased insurance rates can be attributed to "claim-happy people" and the natural catastrophes worldwide for which insurance claims are submitted.

As an example, he cited instances in past years where, if a child fell on a school playground or became involved — and maybe slightly injured — in a school yard fight with another student, "when you got home you got it from the old man."

"But today the old man says, 'Let's sue,' and that is exactly what is happening," Mr. Marek continued.

"It is the social strata that we are in today as opposed to anything else. People are

'sue happy,' and when you have 'sue happy' people, someone has to pay," Mr. Marek declared.

And he pointed out that "insurance companies are in business to make a profit."

He said that during World War II beaches often were covered with oil from oil spills. "Now, today, they say, 'Find out who did it and let's sue.'" He cited the incident in 1969 when the Torrey Canyon, an oil tanker, was responsible for the world's biggest oil spill in waters off the British Isles.

Suits resulted from that incident.

Difficulties faced by municipalities or schools in obtaining insurance he attributes to companies' thinking that the risks or hazards of insuring a school or town are too great, so they do not issue policies.

Nevertheless, there is a social pressure, Mr. Marek said, to insure. School districts and municipalities are almost forced to pay the higher rates, he said, because the insurance companies deliver an ultimatum of pay or you will not be insured.

Mr. Marek said James J. Sheeran, state insurance commissioner, has driven out some insurance companies from New Jersey. "He has done this because the companies have not gotten the rates they requested. As a result, several insurance companies decided to leave the state. The commissioner, by a legislative move, kicked them out," he declared.

"Yes, there are problems," he said.

J. Leonard Clark, Atlantic Highlands borough clerk-administrator, agreed with Mr. Marek. "Everybody wants to sue," he said. He said that when people have gone to

court and sued, the insurance money awarded to them has been "out of line."

Mr. Clark pointed out that the borough "has not had many claims, but insurance costs still go up."

He said he expects that next year's budget for the municipality will reflect a 27 percent increase in premium costs for liability insurance alone. "Without liability we figure everything else is going up approximately 5.9 percent."

"Even if you have a good rating your insurance premiums continue to rise. But just like everything else, it is all going up," Mr. Clark declared.

A similar situation exists in Matawan. Mrs. Madeline H. Bucco, borough clerk, said that the borough saw a "large increase" in insurance costs this year.

She said that up until this year the borough was locked into a three-year insurance contract. "Our rates were stable for three years. But this year we had to go for a new proposal, and they increased a lot," she noted.

Mrs. Bucco said too, that the borough has not had any outrageous claims against it. "Our claims were about normal, but the insurance still went up," she said.

In a sense Matawan was fortunate to have been locked into the three-year contract. While rates went up annually, the borough's contract for premium payment was set at one figure to be paid annually over the three-year period. But, when, this year, the borough had to renew its insurance policies they were hit with newer and higher rates un-

familiar to them in the past.

John J. Coughlin, Holmdel administrator, explained the cost situation in the three areas of insurance the township is responsible for—workmen's compensation, employee benefits (Blue Cross, Blue Shield, etc.), and personal property insurance, including fire and liability.

Workmen's compensation, he said, is fixed by the state. "It can go up or down, depending on the number of claims we have had," he said.

Life and health insurance, he said, depends on other factors. "As hospital costs go up, the insurance premium goes up. Anyone who buys hospital insurance experiences the same thing."

But the real problem, he said, lies with costs for property and liability insurance.

The township has a special multi-peril insurance (SMP) which includes liability insurance.

Figures from 1974 through 1976 show graphically the increases in premium costs the township has had to bear.

In 1974 the SMP rate was \$6,389. It jumped to \$14,300 in 1975, and in 1976 to \$16,070. The figures for this year have not yet been received by Holmdel.

Umbrella insurance for a three-year policy (1973-75) ran \$900 annually, but in 1976 increased to \$3,750, according to Mr. Coughlin. Automobile insurance policies for the township increased from a three-year policy (1973-75) of \$3,252 to \$7,379 last year.



**PROMISE HER ANYTHING** — But give her a \$120,000 portrait of George Washington by the early American artist, Gilbert Stuart. This portrait, now being stored in a bank vault, is available through International Galleries, Shrewsbury, and is only one of the "nice" things from area shops that you could give this Christmas.



Monmouth County children get nutritious lunches in public schools — if they eat them, that is.

# Mr. Goodbar out for lunch

By LINDA ELLIS  
It's 11:30 a.m. Do you know what your children are eating?  
If they're lunching at a public school in Monmouth County, they're getting 33.3 percent of their daily requirements of protein, fat, vitamins, minerals and carbohydrates.

stance, offer a cold plate as an option to the hot lunch. It's loaded with fruit, meat and cheese. In the lower-income school districts, there are more green vegetables and fresh fruits on menus, and the children love those items, foods often scorned by the more affluent children, she said.  
You can buy your child a lunch ticket, but you can't make him eat what it buys. Any mother who's put in time on cafeteria duty knows the sad truth about that nutritious lunch. Half of it can end up in the garbage. They could build

There are breakfast programs in 300 of the state's 2400 schools and the state wishes there were more.  
"If a school can have something, even if it is not a full meal for the children in the morning before class, that would be great," Mrs. McCarthy enthused.

younger students, more for older equals less waste.  
"Another major change," Mrs. McClelland detailed, "is allowing pasta products to be the bread alternate. So then you can plan a spaghetti meal without having to also offer bread and butter. Bread has

duced price, reimbursement is 80.4 cents per meal. For each child on a free lunch program, 91.4 cents is reimbursed. The average price for a paid child's lunch is 45 cents.  
"We feel the lower we can keep the price paid by the

## Breakfasts are the real problem, not the fact that students fail to clean their lunch plates.

beans, sauerkraut, orange frosted cake and milk.  
"Not all the lunches include that much carbohydrate," Eileen McCarthy said. She's a dietician who has been with Monmouth County Office of Social Services (MCOSS) for 12 years and head of a nutrition project for the poor for five.  
"Most of the lunches are quite well balanced, and even the hot dog lunch provides good roughage and vitamin C."  
"By law," Mrs. McCarthy continued, "the schools must provide a balanced lunch including certain amounts of food values, vitamins and minerals. It's called the Type A school lunch and is supported by state and federal funds and food donations."  
"Because the government supports the program, it can decree what goes on the tray," Miriam McClelland, coordinator of school nutrition services for the state Department of Education, said.  
"We have the standard menu pattern, but each district plans its own menus. You see a pattern in them; they look very much alike and they're fine menus."  
But some are finer than others, Mrs. McCarthy says. Several high schools, for in-

a high-rise with the green peas that got tossed.  
The child who brown bags it usually finishes but not always in the way it was intended. Swapping a peanut butter sandwich for a Mr. Goodbar is not uncommon.  
That's why Mrs. McClelland sees a Type A lunch as "a nutrition education laboratory."  
"The purpose of the school lunch is not only to provide good nutrition once a day," the state nutritionist explained. "It's also to teach good eating habits. Those are taught in the classrooms as well as in the lunchroom."  
Both Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. McClelland wish they could see the students at 7 a.m. as well as at noon.  
Breakfasts are the real problem, not the fact that they don't clean their plates at school.  
"It must be stressed that it's not just low income children who don't get a balanced, nutritious breakfast," Mrs. McClelland said. "It's just as much a problem in middle class and affluent student populations."  
"The students, especially girls, say 'I don't have time to eat,' or, 'eating first thing in the morning makes me feel sick.' By school time, they're hungry."

"Now you see here in the Red Bank primary schools, there's a breakfast program," she said as we sifted through a dozen school menus from all grade levels. "Cereal, juice and milk on one day. Pop Tarts, juice and milk on another. There's nothing wrong with Pop Tarts as long as milk goes with them."  
Peanut butter sandwiches don't deserve the nutritional putdown they often get, she noted. If there's a glass of milk on the side, the two give a lot of protein.  
Changes are simmering on the school lunch scene. Mrs. McClelland said.  
There's official "portioning" coming — the division of food amounts into five groups specifying minimum quantities of food for different ages. In other words, less for

**Peanut butter sandwiches are OK — as long as they're served with milk.**  
been required with all meals. Another is to require that every school offer a low-fat milk as well as whole milk and chocolate milk to cut down the fat intake.  
She stressed that these are proposed changes, but that she is confident that they will be made.  
The federal and state aid schedule for the lunches has several categories. For paid lunches (those lunches for which the children pay the full amount charged by the school) the system is reimbursed 20 cents. In addition to the cash, the schools also receive 11.7 cents worth of donated USDA food. The food applies to all categories.  
For children paying a re-

child, the more children will participate," Mrs. McClelland said.  
Not all schools serve hot lunches, but any school that has between 5 and 10 percent of its students eligible for free lunches must supply a lunch that meets the nutritional requirements of a hot lunch.  
"There's no problem with a bag lunch," Mrs. McCarthy said. "A sandwich with a filling that has protein, on enriched bread, with a raw vegetable, fruit and milk fills all the requirements. And I think it's a good idea to give a child two different servings of fruit and/or vegetable, not just one large serving of one thing that the child may re-"

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# Antique lamps lit in Shrewsbury

By SHERRY FIGDORÉ  
SHREWSBURY — Twenty-five antique cast iron street

lamps lining the winding driveway and the parking lot behind Shrewsbury's 200-year-

old Borough Hall were lit for the first time this week, adding a note of grace to some

badly needed grounds lighting.

The lamps were purchased from the New Jersey Natural Gas Co., part of some 200 removed from a development in Howell Township when the energy crisis curtailed the use of gas for decorative lighting.

Dorothy B. Manson, Borough Council president, and Louis Longo, superintendent of the public works department, hand-picked 25 for the borough hall grounds.

Public works employees refurbished and reassembled the big glass mantles, brass fittings and iron standards

and rewired them for electricity.

The total cost for the project, said Mrs. Manson, was about \$1,200.

She and Mr. Longo threw the switches for the new lights this week in what the councilwoman described as "really a very, very small ceremony."

"We just flipped a switch in the basement."

The lamps are on an automatic timer, from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"We thought that would offer light for even the last stragglers at borough meetings," said Mrs. Manson.



CHRISTMAS LIGHTS? — Just in time for Christmas, antique cast iron lamps have been installed at Shrewsbury Borough Hall.

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# Report of rare arctic loon in county goes unconfirmed

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD

A wave of excitement spread over the birding grapevine late last week when some people reported seeing what they believe was a yellow-billed loon at Shark River Inlet.

The yellow-billed is an arctic loon that is all but unknown to the East Coast. The only record for this area seems to be that of a dead bird picked up on Long Island about 1930. That makes its occurrence here very unlikely, and that's the sort of thing that piques birder interest.

The rarity suspect was seen Thursday and report went to the New York Rare Bird Alert, a taped telephone service available to all and regularly consulted by metropolitan area bird buffs.

By Friday morning, birders were converging on Shark River Inlet.

I arrived late in the morning and spent three hours scouting the coastline from Bradley Beach through Sea Girt. I found no rare bird but did encounter other birders — three parties of them, all from northern New Jersey and New York, all bent on the same mission, and all having no luck.

No one, I learned Friday night, ever found the bird we sought. If there was a yellow-billed loon, it got away.

The experience reminded us anew of the growth of interest in the birding game in the last couple of decades and the current efficiency of its organization. Fifty years ago if I found something I thought would be interesting, I knew of only a couple of people to whom I could write about it. It was 10 years before I discovered anyone of similar interest within easy traveling distance.

Today it's no doubt true that more bird rarities still go unseen than are detected. But when one is discovered, the whole massive birding fraternity knows about it in a matter of hours.

It robs the game of a little of its elements of mystery and surprise. But it certainly has done a lot for birder life list scores and for species distribution records.

The venture also reminded us that we're into the winter birding season, when physical discomfort can detract from the sport's pleasures for the improperly dressed.

I'd gone to the beach dressed for the prevailing conditions — rain and mild temperature. By the time I got there the rain had stopped but a cold air cell, stirred by a marrow-chilling westerly wind, had moved in.

Shivering birdwatchers know it's hard to see through binoculars that won't hold still.

Like every outdoor pursuit, winter birding demands proper clothing. With Christmas Counts and coastal field trips of January and February coming up, the subject rates some attention.

Wool, preferably in several layers, and tight-weave shells insulated with down or synthetics are recommended. A

## OUTDOOR WORLD



sheathing of silk or cotton mesh next to the body helps trap body heat and permits normal perspiration. Cotton, except as undergarment, is best avoided.

Especially useless are the cotton denim jeans now so much in fashion that they're worn all year by many. As windbreakers they're like cheesecloth. For retaining body heat they're only next best to nothing, and when they get wet we'd be much better off without them.

Whereas wool provides warmth even when wet, wet jeans act as a refrigerant. Their chilling effect can be serious, even in moderately cold situations.

Two pairs of socks are in order to any cold-weather pursuits — an absorbent inner layer and wool over that. Shoes must be sturdy and waterproof.

Duck hunters are among the sturdiest of outdoor breeds, and they have a saying: "To keep your feet warm, wear a hat." It's sound advice. A bare head radiates a lot of body heat that adequate headgear will retain. The kind with ear flaps will help protect those appendages so susceptible to frostbite — although they do cramp the style of the birder who depends heavily on the sounds that disclose his quarry's presence.

Jackets should always be hooded, providing the option of added head coverage against snow, rain or wind and some ear protection without the completely deafening effect of ear muffs.

Outdoor activities, including birding, can be fun in winter, too, if we go properly prepared against hypothermia — which is the medical term, newly popularized, for what used to be called freezing to death.



**EAGLE GOES FREE** — Dr. Patrick Redig of the University of Minnesota School of Veterinary Medicine in St. Paul, gets ready to release a gold-

en eagle on the Mississippi River bluffs near Prescott, Wis. Four rehabilitated eagles were freed. One had been trapped and three shot.

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Tricot or pile linings, smooth leather-like poly uppers, split  
leather soles. Closed backs and scuffs in grp. Black, tan or brown.  
7-12. **4.99**

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Tailored coat-style pajamas in no-iron poly/cotton — fully piped  
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Smooth easy-care polyester knits with 2-way stretch... beauti-  
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men's survival jacket  
Furry acrylic pile lining buttons-out. Cotton shell with zip  
closure, drawstring hood. Olive drab. S,M,L,XL. **39.99**

men's plush corduroy jeans  
Plush cotton corduroys in spiffy flared models with front and rear  
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Nat. adv. maker's dress flares with wide belt loops, self belt,  
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Pullovers — full-fashioned sweaters with set-in sleeves. Flat or  
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ea.

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Soft and supple split cowhide leather with full acrylic pile lining  
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men's warm winter hats  
100% wool Rex hats in assorted patterns... plus diplomat and  
alpine Astrakan models with ear flaps, quilt linings. S,M,L, 6 1/2  
to 7 1/2 in grp. **6.99**

men's wool blend sport shirts  
Tailored with full placket, 2 flap pockets and satin yoke and  
cuff lining. Choice solids and plaids. S,M,L,XL in grp. **13.99**

save up to 25%!  
plaid shirt  
& sweater  
vest or  
dress  
slacks  
shirt/vest  
**9.99**  
super value!  
slacks  
**2 for \$15**  
reg. 9.99 ea.  
SET: Gingham  
shirt, long sleeves.  
Poly/cotton. Warm  
v-neck vest. 12-18  
or med. & large.  
SLACKS: 4-pocket  
flare-leg slacks.  
Polyester. 8-18  
in group.

acrylic  
knit shirts  
**7.99**  
Zip, con-  
vertible  
or plaid  
collar  
models, open  
V-necks. Solids/  
contrast trims  
or striped.  
S,M,L,XL or 8-20.

fashion  
flare  
jeans  
**5.99**  
Flare-leg  
slacks.  
Poly/cotton.  
8-18 in grp.

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Some sold 5.99! Flared pants. Machine  
washable. Asst. colors. 4-6x. **3.99**

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30% off! Sold 7.99. Woven texturized  
polyester zip front pants, pocket details.  
Machine wash. Sizes 7-14. **5.59**

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blends, plush polys, fake fur trims!  
Many more! 7-14. \*Doc. retained **39.99**

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Beautiful multi-compartment boxes,  
leatherlike vinyl, wipe-clean. Many with  
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Sold 10.99! Imported from Spain. Acrylic  
fleece lined, ankle-high genuine suedes,  
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SELF-SELECTION SHOES **5.99**

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Acrylic fleece lined, rugged vinyl uppers,  
padded collars, lug soles. Tan. 8 1/2-3.  
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infants' blanket sleepers  
Sold \$5-\$6! 1 pc. zip front acrylic/polyes-  
ter fleece, flame retardant. Irreg. Pas-  
tels. 1,2,3,4. **3.99**

toddler girls' robes  
Pastel print quilted nylon duster. Button  
front. Machine washable poly quilt. 2-4.  
Piped trim. **4.99**

toddler overalls  
Closeout! Girls' plaid ruffle-shoulder  
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jr. boys' shirt & slack set  
Sport or western shirts. Flared zip-front  
pants, elastic waist. No-iron poly/cotton.  
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bow blouses  
or slacks  
blouses  
**5.99**  
slacks  
**6.99**  
sold 9.99!  
BLOUSES: Nylons,  
button fronts, shirt  
tails, 1-button cuff.  
Natural, lt. blue,  
peach, navy, red, mint.  
S,M,L or 8-14.  
SLACKS: Polyester.  
Navy, beige, rust,  
green, black. 8-14.

save 50%... \$15  
on many!  
girls'  
"snowmobile"  
suits  
1-pc. zip front  
hooded snow  
suits with  
quilt liner!  
Silvery looks,  
hot-dog stripes  
and more!  
Nylon. 4-14.  
**14.99**  
many sold in  
stock 29.99!



holiday inti-mates

2.99 / 5.99 / 7.99  
bikini tap pants petti or  
camisole

White Enkalure® nylon touched  
with ecru lace. S,M,L.  
(Not in Peekskill)

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very special purchase!

Special features include  
a necklace bar, many  
individual compartments  
for rings and earrings  
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wide width crepe-soled  
casuals

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special!

Wide widths... in slip-on or tie-  
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mid-high wedges. Vinyl  
with tricot linings. Black,  
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Misses 6-10 W in grp.  
SELF-SELECTION SHOES

"days of the week" bikinis

Reg. \$9. ea. Striped cotton bikinis have a different color  
and saying for every day of the week! Sizes 5/7.

7.15

better maker long loungewear

Many selling in other N.Y. stores for \$15! — snapcoats,  
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blends S.M.L. in group. \*Doe. retained SLEEPWEAR DEPT.

6.99

maternity corduroy slacks

Sold in stock 10.99 & \$11! Pinwale or wide wale corduroy  
slacks with Helene® nylon insert. 6-18 in group.  
MATERNITY DEPT.

7.99

the attache  
is her bag

8.99

special purchase!  
Outside and inside zip  
pockets. Styles with  
multi-compartments.  
Leatherlike vinyl...  
all fully lined.  
Pictured style  
representative  
of the group.

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textured pantyhose or knee-highs

Textured pantyhose

- diamonds
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- pinstripes • English ribs

textured pinstripe  
knee-highs

2.29

1.19

Black, brown, navy, burgundy, sienna, green in group.  
Pantyhose, P-A-T. Knee-highs, 1 size fits 8½-11.

water-repellent  
print scarf

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Just like ones selling for dollars  
more! Each polyester scarf in  
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Asst. prints.

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pamper her  
with precious  
cashmere

Turtle, crew or  
V-neck sweater  
in 100%  
cashmere &  
fully fashioned.  
Fashion colors.  
S.M.L.

29.99

SWEATERS

save almost 50%  
... \$65!  
genuine  
fur trimmed  
genuine suede  
coats  
from Italy

Dyed-to-match  
lamb fur collar  
plus a plush  
acrylic pile liner,  
even in alcove!  
2 patch pockets.  
Also find other  
styles at that  
low price. 6-14  
in group.

Fur products labeled to  
show country of origin.  
\*Intermediate  
markdown taken

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sold in stock  
for \$135\*!



save up  
to 45%!  
misses' &  
juniors'  
wool winter  
coats

See everything  
from slim lines  
to... hooded  
looks, cuff  
details, single  
or double  
breasted,  
more! Wool  
blends  
including  
plushes. 8-16,  
5-13 in grp.  
(Style shown  
represents grp.).

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markdown taken

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save \$40!  
misses' &  
juniors'  
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Water repellent  
nylon coats  
lavished with  
sumptuous  
rabbit fur collar  
& warmed with  
polyester  
fiberfill... plus  
rain-shedding  
poly/cotton  
hooded and  
notch collar  
wrap styles  
with quilt  
liners, genuine  
fox tail trim on  
hood or lush  
rabbit collars.  
Solids with dyed  
or natural fur  
trim. 8-16, 5-13  
in grp.

\*Discounting  
retail! For products  
labeled to show country  
of origin of imported fur

59.99

selling else-  
where \$100



for an incredible Christmas

Alexander's

READY  
MONDAY 10 A.M.

save up to \$7!  
long, fleece robes

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\$24 & \$27!

The warmest,  
most luxurious  
fleece imaginable  
... of Arnel®  
triacetate/nylon!  
For misses —  
wraps in  
shawl-collared  
style with quilt &  
lace trim... or  
... notched collar  
wrap with ribbon  
& embroidery  
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collared wrap  
with calico &  
eyelet trim... or  
... lace-trimmed  
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P,S,M,L and 5-13  
in group.  
BUDGET  
LOUNGEWEAR  
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the sensuous satins  
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8.99 / 14.99

short 2-pc.  
teddy sleepers

long tie-side  
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We're baring the long and  
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in slinky rayon/  
nylon or acetate  
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... lavished  
with luxurious  
lace. Just a  
hint of the  
excitement  
you'll see in  
our marvelous  
new Lingerie  
World...  
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separates for the  
party season

Soft interlock polyester  
knits get into the swing of  
things with blouson tops,  
cowl-neck tunics washed at  
the waist. Long flowing  
party pants sported with  
gold color metallic belts.  
Long 8-gore  
skirt with  
sash belts.  
Vanilla, black,  
peach, 5-18,  
but not  
every color  
in every  
store.  
MISSES'  
SPORTSWEAR



17 jewel watches,  
L.E.D.'s & L.C.Q.'s

29.99\*  
ea.

By Helbros, Waltham,  
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Find earrings in  
shrimp, animal shapes  
& more! \$25-\$59!  
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Chains for hot neck, from \$25-  
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stick pins \$25-\$25! Pictured style  
\$25-\$25!

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crepe suits  
her for the  
holidays!

The rich look and feel of wool crepe in easy-care polyester! Shawl collar'd jacket with drawstring waist, hook and eye closure and gathered sleeves over a softly gathered dirndl skirt... or, choose the jacket with tailored lapel, fancy tab belt loop, tie belt and straight skirt. All fully lined. Black, brown or grey. 6-16. (Not all colors in all stores.)  
**SUPP. YOURSELF!**

**49<sup>99</sup>**

save a huge 25%!  
fake fur pantcoats

So warm you'd swear they were the real thing... mink or seal... but they're really plush modacrylic or acrylic fake fur. Like the trims, zipper and buttons... and on Christmas gifts... and on Christmas gifts... value, 3-16.

**39<sup>99</sup>**

48



save 33%!  
famous maker's  
suede & knit  
vest & gauchos  
sets

Give her soft-touch genuine suede — she'll love you for it! Here, with acrylic knit accents in a multi-tone vest and coordinated solid-tone gauchos... you'll also find some skirt sets in the group. S,M,L.  
**LADIES' LEATHERS & SUEDES**

**19<sup>99</sup>**  
sold in stock 29.99!



knit cuff-hat  
& scarf set

**10.99**  
2-pc. set

Warm acrylic large cuffed hat with its own matching scarf! Fashion colors. 1 size fits all.  
**MILLINERY DEPT.**



save 25% on a select group of  
fashion boots  
including many genuine leathers!  
sold in stock 16.99 to \*39!  
you pay **12.74 to 29.25**

Genuine leather knee-highs including Wellington classics! And leatherlike vinyl boots on medium to high heels. Zipper & pullon styles in grp. Misses' 5-10 in grp.  
**SELF-SELECTION SHOES**



save 113! imported Spanish fleece-lined

genuine suede  
chukka boots

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Ankle-high chukkas have fleece lining... molded sport bottoms. Sand only. Misses' 5-8 in grp.  
**SELF-SELECTION SHOES**



v-neck pullover brushed sweaters

Bloused at the bottom for added fashion. Acrylic machine washable. White, red, navy, blue, pink, beige, brown. S,M,L. **SWEATERS**

**9<sup>99</sup>**

wool-blend flannel pants

With belt & fob pocket. 70% wool/30% nylon. Black, camel, grey, brown. 6-16. (Not all colors or sizes in all styles!)  
**SUPER SPORTS**

**19<sup>99</sup>**

winter-warm long brushed sleepgowns

Sold in stock \$9-\$11! Brushed acetate/nylon in long sleeve styles with lace or embroidery trims. Pastels. S,M,L in group.

**6<sup>99</sup>**



for an incredible Christmas

**Alexander's**

READY  
MONDAY 10 A.M.

3-pc. blazer  
pantsuits

**15<sup>99</sup>**

Holiday super-value! The blazer jackets are tailored... the easy pull-on pants fit and look great... and they're made of machine washable polyester. Choose plaid blazer & pants with solid turtleneck shell... or... solid blazer & pants with plaid vest. 10-18 in group. **ALSO:** a selection of misses' & custom-sizes 3-pc. sweater knit pantsuits, sizes 10-18, 14 1/2-22 1/4 in grp.  
**BUDGET DRESSES**  
Pictured style representative of group. (Not in Eatontown)



save up to 54%! misses' &  
custom-sizes' 1 & 2-pc.  
holiday  
gowns

**\$22**

many sold in stock \$34 to \$48!\*

See chiffon ponchos and capes... rhinestone & bead trims... halters... even some jumpsuits and party pajamas and more! Breathtakingly beautiful polyester prints, solids. 8-16, 14 1/2-24 1/2 in group. (Pictured style representative of group.) (Not every style & size in every store.)  
**2ND FLOOR DRESSES**  
\*intermediate markdays taken.



glamorous Holiday  
separates!

**\$26 to \$36**

Chiffon blouses in solids and print polyester. Glitter tops in sequins and metallic knits, elegant long skirts in plush velvet and chiffon floats, shiny satin pants. 8-18 in group.  
**BOUTIQUE SPORTSWEAR**



legs warm up to fashion!  
**1<sup>99</sup> to 4<sup>99</sup>**

• cable tights • leg warmers • boot toppers • sweater socks

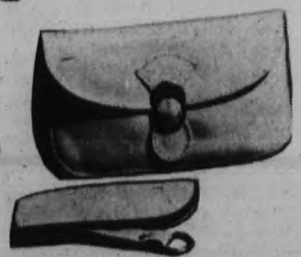
100% acrylic including Orlon® in popular colors, patterns. Tights, S-M-L. Others, 1 size fits 9-11. Leg warmer, 4.99. Cable tights, 3.99. Boot toppers, 2.99 & 3.99. Sweater socks, 1.99 to 3.99.  
**HOSIERY DEPT.**



30% off!  
imported French  
purse accessories  
sold in stock 2.49-5.99!

now only **1<sup>75</sup>-4<sup>20</sup>**

Leatherlike vinyl includes choice of top zip or flapover style cosmetic case, billfold with change purse, top-zip change purse with key chain. Rich earth tones.  
**SMALL LEATHER GOODS** (Pictured style represents group.)



multi-compartment  
Italian imports

Briefcase, camera case, double handle or clutch shapes. Goldtone hardware, multi-compartments. Leatherlike vinyl. Black, brown, navy, burgundy, tan in collection. Pictured style represents group.

**17<sup>99</sup>**

**BETTER HANDBAGS**



plush Italian  
velour pullovers

Imported velour puts her in seventh heaven with its softness & warmth. Colorfully striped hooded blouson; a solid-color blouson with pocket or a striped V-neck with banded bottom. Washable in cotton/nylon. S,M,L.  
**SWEATERS**

**13<sup>99</sup>**



save 50%!  
famous designer  
bras & bikinis

**4<sup>99</sup> 3<sup>99</sup> 2<sup>49</sup>**

underwire bra selling elsewhere \$11\*  
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bikini selling elsewhere \$5!\*  
**BETTER BODY FASHIONS** \*Dec. retained (Not in Eatontown)

Leafy print around the borders of these front-closed bras & matching bikinis! White or beige. Bras, 32-36 A,B,C in grp. Bikinis, S-M-L.

save up to 50%!  
super clearance at  
super sports  
currently selling in stock \$10-69.99!

now pay only **\$5 to 49<sup>99</sup>**

• Long skirts • Shawl sets • Pants • Blazers • Dirndls • Skirts • Vests • Gauchos • Blouses • Sweaters 8-16, but not every style or size in every store.  
**SUPER SPORTS**

save \*6! misses', juniors'  
& custom-sizes' soft dresses  
or pantsuits

**9<sup>99</sup>**  
many sold in stock 15.99!

Blouson dresses including prints, solids and Mylar® metallic striped accents! Peasant dresses, buttonfronts, more. Soft pantsuits, too. Machine washable polyester. 10-18, 7-15, 14 1/2-22 1/4 in grp.  
**BUDGET DRESSES** (Not in Eatontown)

save up to 45%!  
full figure bras

pre-ticketed **\$5 & \$6! 3<sup>29</sup>**

Nylon lace soft cups, some with underpetal uplift. White, beige, pastels. 34-40B, 34-42C, 36-44D.

nylon/lycra® briefs

pre-ticketed **\$5! 2<sup>99</sup>**

Nylon/Lycra® spandex. White, beige, pastels. S,M,L,XL.

# Monopoly's Marven Gardens: Misspelled, mistreated

By KATHY SHEEHAN

MARGATE (AP) — "Designed along the elaborate lines of a Hollywood suburb, the section features fashionable dwellings on broad, expansive avenues — cooled by ocean breezes

— flanked with fragrant shade trees, flower beds and shrubbery."

That was how a city brochure described the Marven Gardens neighborhood of the 1930s, about the time its name was



THE REAL MARVEN GARDENS — A woman and her children stroll through the Marven Gardens neighborhood of Margate. The housing devel-

opment, made famous as the misspelled "Marvin Gardens" of the Monopoly game, has been deteriorating since it was built in 1923.

stolen and then misspelled for Charles Darrow's new Monopoly parlor game.

Designed and built in 1923 by Philadelphia's Frank J. Pedrick & Son, the 80-home development was soon being hailed as the "community deluxe" of Atlantic City's suburbs.

Bus tours regularly drove through the eight-block showplace of the latest in modern living.

Today, it is just a bus stop. Passers-by seldom give it a second glance.

Marven Gardens — its name was chosen because it is on the city line between Margate and Ventnor — is showing the signs of age. There are potholes and patches in the streets. No flowers grace the neighborhoods. There are no trees, only old shrubbery.

"I thought it was famous only because of Monopoly," said Pat Clement, a resident of Marven Gardens.

Darrow, who invented Monopoly in the 1930s, borrowed the names for his game board properties from streets in Atlantic City. For some reason, he included "Marvin Gardens," as a yellow property worth \$280 on the game board.

In 1926, the houses of stucco with Dutch, colonial, Spanish, Italian and English designs sold for hefty prices between \$22,000 and \$32,000. A typical house had four bedrooms, two baths, a large sun parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and maid's room.

"If you could afford to buy a house for \$20,000, you could afford a maid," said Minnie Trilling, who has lived in Marven Gardens for 48 years.

The selling price included 29 years of garden maintenance and the installation of a maid's calling buzzer. Weeping willow trees, fountains and fashionable street lighting with underground wires provided the scenery for picture postcards.

"It was beautiful," said Muriel Hickson, assistant city clerk who lived in Marven Gardens when she was in high school.

"We had pride," she said. "When we saw a piece of paper on the street, we would pick it up. But now . . ."

Bits and pieces of Marven Gardens' beauty declined slowly over the years. In 1973, the neighborhood lost its distinctive ornamental lightposts. The underground wires had corroded in the soil. In their place, the electric company installed ordinary wooden posts with wires hanging over the streets.

The residents protested to the city, but officials said they didn't have the money to tear up the streets for new underground wiring.

"It's like any other area that is 40 to 50 years old, it starts to deteriorate," said City Commissioner Russell C. Roney Jr., who also lives in the neighborhood. "The streets are really going. The houses were not selling for a while. We have had to notify some owners to improve their property."

Although houses in Marven Gardens are selling for about \$50,000 today, Roney said the section is in fair condition.

"Our gardener finds shopping carts, he finds mattresses, he finds junk in those islands" that divide the streets, Roney said. "And I really don't think outsiders go to the trouble to bring that stuff there. It comes from the immediate neighborhood."

But relief for Marven Gardens is on its way. A \$167,000 street and lighting project, financed through a federal public works grant, will pay for work to repave the streets and repair the curbs. The money also will pay for new street lighting with underground wires.

"We are glad that it is going to be done, and with federal money," said Jay Trilling. "I am sure it will be done right and, again, it will become a beautiful development."

"I think it is coming back," Mrs. Mallin said. "The people are taking care of their homes now. It looks very nice again."

**monmouth mall**  
WYCKOFF ROAD AT THE EATONTOWN CIRCLE

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**For Your Holiday Shopping Convenience**

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**10 A.M. - 11 P.M.**

## Parents of gifted offered courses

WEST LONG BRANCH — A workshop for parents of gifted and creative children will be offered as part of the Monmouth College Winter Inter-session Jan. 3-20.

The sessions, which will be conducted daily between 9 a.m. and noon, are designed to help parents of children having special talents and capabilities learn how to provide the kind of guidance that will encourage rather than stifle their interests.

Dr. Jack Bronfeld, a member of Monmouth's education faculty, and a specialist in teaching the gifted, will conduct the workshop. A member of the state advisory council on gifted and talented, Dr. Bronfeld also represents Monmouth College in the Northeast Exchange Consortium which has been established for teachers of the gifted to share their experiences in the field. He has served as coordinator of special conferences held at Monmouth College on teaching the gifted, and is a frequent lecturer to educational groups on the subject. He has also worked in an ad-

visory capacity with public school districts in the central shore area, helping them organize programs for gifted pupils.

Dr. Bronfeld also conducts courses in education of gifted and talented youth during the regular semesters at Monmouth, and during the 1978 Summer Sessions will offer a graduate level course designed specifically for teachers.

"We have done much work with teachers," Dr. Bronfeld explains. "We have learned, however, that it is of great importance that informed guidance of the gifted be provided in the home. It is for this reason we have developed a workshop program especially for parents, and others who may be involved in a non-professional way with these young people who — given the right kind of encouragement — are able to make major contributions to our society."

Those wishing additional information about the workshop may contact the Office of Admissions at Monmouth College.

## 1977: Presley Died And So Did An Era



A relatively young and somewhat magical musical performer. . . An elder musical messiah of another sort. Both died in 1977, each leaving a different legacy. Elvis Presley and Leopold Stokowski, divergent keys on the musical scale of memorable sounds. Both part of "THE WORLD IN 1977," a news annual from The Associated Press that is filled with the cacophonies of life in a calendar year. All yours — more than 300 pages of dramatic photographs and vivid word recollections of the piece of history we call 1977 — for \$7.95. (Will be shipped in mid February)

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A. KENNER'S BABY WON'T LET GO  
B. VANITY FAIR WALKIE TALKIES (batteries not included)  
C. TOMY'S MIGHTY MAX (batteries not included)  
D. TABLE & CHAIR SET  
E. EMPIRE'S ROARING HOT CYCLE (batteries not included)  
F. SUPERSTAR BARBIE BEAUTY BOUTIQUE-  
AT LEAST 4 OF EACH PER STORE

save up to '8!

14.99 each

Start the day with favorite cartoon characters and favorite radio program. Operates automatically as alarm or manually. (Batteries not included.)  
AT LEAST 30 PER STORE

49.99

Just like penny arcade in own home! See simulated airplane pass across screen. Pull machine gun trigger and hear hits as well as see explosions on screen. (Batteries not included.)  
AT LEAST 10 PER STORE

sold in stock 69.99

Baby Tak-A-Bath doll

5.99

The doll that can bathe with you! Beautifully realistic with rooted hair and sleeping eyes.  
AT LEAST 30 PER STORE

OPEN MON. TO FRI. TO 10 P.M.; SAT. TO 9:30 P.M. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.  
MONMOUTH MALL — EATONTOWN, N.J.

TAKE THE BUS TO ALEXANDER'S  
Public Bus #1 from Red Bank & Long Branch and Bus #2 from Red Bank & Asbury Park stop right at our main entrance.

# ShopRite has...

For the host or hostess who would like to relax and enjoy the company of their holiday guests, our Service Appy Department will prepare festive, tasty platters with the cooked meats, cold-cuts, cheeses and salads of your choice. Just tell us how many guests you're expecting and our experts will guide you on the size and types of platter you'll need. Save time and energy and enjoy the holiday season. Just let ShopRite do the work. For holiday platter matters... ShopRite has the answers!

# Holiday Dinner

## The MEATING place.



FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY, ShopRite WILL CARRY GESE, DUCKS AND CORNISH HENS



Beef Roast	BOTTOM ROUND OR BONELESS SHOULDER	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.37
Pot Roast	BONELESS BEEF CHUCK	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.27
Sirloin Steak	BEEF LOIN WITH TENDERLOIN	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.67
Sirloin Tip	BEEF ROUND ROAST	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.47
Eye Round	BEEF ROAST WITH BOTTOM ATTACHED	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.77
Rump Roast	BEEF ROUND	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.57
Sirloin Tip	BEEF ROUND STEAK	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.77
London Broil	CUT FROM BEEF SHOULDER	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.57
Cube Steak	BEEF CHUCK CUT	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.67
Round Steak	BEEF BOTTOM FOR SWISSING	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.47
Eye Round	BEEF STEAK	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.87
Chuck Steak	BONELESS BEEF	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.47
Chuck Steak	SEMI BONELESS BEEF	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.27
Pot Roast	SEMI BONELESS BEEF CHUCK	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.07
Short Ribs	BEEF FOR BRAISING	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.37
Smoked Ham	HERRUD BONELESS TASTY & LEAN	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.99
Boneless Ham	HERRUD PETITE	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$2.39
Smoked Ham	SHANK HALF, FULL CUT WATER ADDED	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.09
Smoked Ham	BUTT HALF, FULL CUT WATER ADDED	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.19
Smoked Sausage	HILLSHIRE FARM REGULAR OR BEEF	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.39
Chicken Breast	WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE	USDA CHOICE	lb.	99¢
Frying Chickens	WHOLE	USDA CHOICE	lb.	47¢
Pork Loin Roast	CENTER CUT	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.89
Pork Chops	CENTER CUT RIB CUT	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.89

## OVEN READY TURKEYS

18 TO 22 POUNDS AVERAGE

10 TO 14 POUNDS AVERAGE

USDA GRADE **57¢** lb.

USDA GRADE **63¢** lb.

## FRESH ShopRite TURKEYS

ALL SIZES

USDA GRADE **69¢** lb.

We Carry a Large Selection of Butterball Turkeys

Oven Roaster	GOV. GRADE "A" CHICKEN ShopRite	lb.	79¢
Sausage Meat	JAMESTOWN FOR TURKEY STUFFING	lb.	59¢
<b>BEEF GROUND CHUCK</b>	ANY SIZE PACKAGE	lb.	<b>89¢</b>
<b>SMOKED HAMS</b>	LEAN AND TASTY, WATER ADDED ShopRite	lb.	<b>99¢</b>
<b>SMOKED HAMS</b>	LEAN AND TASTY, WATER ADDED	lb.	<b>\$1.09</b>
<b>BEEF CHUCK STEAK</b>	FIRST CUT	USDA CHOICE	<b>67¢</b> lb.
<b>CHUCK CUT BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW</b>		USDA CHOICE	<b>\$1.37</b> lb.
<b>HILLSHIRE FARM POLISH KIELBASSI</b>			<b>\$1.39</b> lb.
<b>Pork Combo</b>	9-11 CHOPS CUT FROM LOIN PORTION	lb.	\$1.29
<b>Pork Loin Roast</b>	BONELESS	lb.	\$1.69
<b>Pork Rib End Loin</b>	FOR BAR-B-QUE	lb.	\$1.29
<b>TOP ROUND STEAK</b>	BEEF	USDA CHOICE	<b>\$1.87</b> lb.
<b>CHICKEN BREAST</b>	SKINLESS & BONELESS	lb.	<b>\$1.79</b>
<b>WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS</b>	WITH THIGHS	lb.	<b>77¢</b>
<b>Pork Spare Ribs</b>	FRESH	lb.	\$1.29
<b>Sausage</b>	ITALIAN STYLE WITH VEAL SWEET OR HOT	lb.	\$1.09
<b>Corned Beef</b>	SWIFFS OVEN READY BRISKET	lb.	\$1.49

## The Produce Place

CALIFORNIA

### FRESH BROCCOLI

BUNCH

# 49¢

Oranges	SUNKIST NAVEL SWEET "88 SIZE"	8 for	99¢
Chestnuts	IMPORTED "AA" SIZE	lb.	89¢
Red Grapes	EMPEROR	lb.	49¢
Ripe Tomatoes	FIRM	3 ctn. of 3	\$1
Red Apples	DELICIOUS WESTERN "125" SIZE	lb.	39¢
Golden Apples	DELICIOUS WESTERN "96-120" SIZE	lb.	39¢
Anjou Pears	U.S. FANCY	lb.	39¢
Red Grapefruit	SEEDLESS "40" SIZE	6 for	89¢
Grapefruit	WHITE SEEDLESS "40" SIZE	6 for	89¢
Celery	CALIFORNIA "30" SIZE	stalk	39¢
Southern Yams	TOP QUALITY	lb.	29¢
Fresh Spinach	WASHED CLEAN	10-oz.	59¢
Idaho Potatoes	BAKING U.S. #1	5 lb. bag	79¢
Turnips	YELLOW (RUTABAGAS)	lb.	10¢
Radishes	6-OZ. BAG OR SCALLIONS BUNCH	2 for	39¢
Green Peppers	FANCY	lb.	39¢
Florida Oranges	JUICY "100 SIZE"	12 for	99¢
Lemons	JUICY "165 SIZE"	10 for	69¢

## "Hot" Bake Shop

At ShopRites WITH IN-STORE BAKERIES ONLY.

### Pumpkin Pie

FRESH BAKED 8-INCH 24-OZ.

# \$1.09

CHRISTMAS LAYER CAKE ea. \$2.49  
HARD ROLLS OR BAGELS doz. 99¢  
FRESH BAKED STOLLEN ea. \$1.99

## The Grocery Place

ALL VARIETIES

### SHASTA SODA

12-oz. cans

# 8 \$1

## The Dairy Place

PHILADELPHIA

### CREAM CHEESE

8-oz. pkg.

# 49¢

Sour Cream ShopRite pt. 39¢  
Cheese & Nut BALL 7-oz. 99¢  
HERKIMER pkg.

## The Plant Place

AVAILABLE IN STORES THAT NORMALLY CARRY PLANTS

ONLY 48 PER STORE. ASSORTED COLORS.

### 4" POT POINSETTIAS

# \$1.19

each

6" POT POINSETTIAS POT WITH CARE TAG 4 TO 7 FLOWER FOIL WRAPPED EACH RED, WHITE AND PINKS ONLY 24 PER STORE **\$3.39** each

## ShopRite Family Pharmacy Dept.

At ShopRites of Bricktown, Belmar, Brielle, Hazlet, W. Long Branch, Neptune City, Lakewood, Matawan, Franklin Twp. & E. Windsor only.

TRIAMINIC SYRUP 1-oz. \$1.39  
AFRIN NASAL SPRAY 1-oz. \$1.29  
STRESSTABS 600 100 mg. \$3.89

## The Deli Place

Keebler Snacks	ALL VARIETIES	8-oz. box	69¢
Mazola Corn Oil		1-pt. btl.	\$1.99
Solo Foam Cups		box of 50	59¢
Mixed Nuts	FARM FLAVOR	2-lb. bag	\$1.79
Walnuts	S & W, DIAMOND OR FUNSTEN JUMBO	1-lb. bag	79¢
Almonds	BLUE DIAMOND	1-lb. cello bag	99¢
Seven-Up		1/2-gal. btl.	79¢
Mixers	QUINNE/CLUB/SELTZER/UP-RITE/HALF & HALF/TOM COLLINS ShopRite GINGER ALE	4 1-pt. 12-oz. btl.	99¢
Coffee	CHASE & SANBORN	1-lb. can	\$2.79

## The Appy Place

PATRICK CUDAHY

### CANNED HAM

5-lb. can

# \$6.99

Mohawk Ham CANNED 3-lb. \$4.99  
Polish Ham IMPORTED 3-lb. \$6.99

## The Fish Market

81-70 COUNT TO A POUND FROZEN FRESH

### TASTY SHRIMP

# \$1.99

lb.

Medium Shrimp FROZEN FRESH \$2.99  
Shrimp EXTRA LARGE FROZEN FRESH 26-30 COUNT TO A LB. lb. \$3.99

## Food Gift Certificates

...the perfect last-minute gift idea!

Show your appreciation to friends, relatives, neighbors and all those deserving folks on your holiday list. Here's a great gift idea! ShopRite Food Gift Certificates, available in \$5.00 units at all ShopRite stores. Redeemable for merchandise of recipient's choice. Employers: Convenient ShopRite gift certificates for employees are a welcome change of pace.

Best Wishes to all our friends for a Happy Holiday Season!

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS  
ShopRite will be closed Sunday, Dec. 25th and Monday, Dec. 26th. Stores will close 8 P.M., Saturday, Dec. 24th and re-open 8 A.M., Tuesday, Dec. 27th.

## VALUABLE COUPON

MFG 2ABO

Towards the purchase of two (2) 14 1/2-oz. boxes, all varieties (exc. gingerbread)

### PILLSBURY BREAD MIXES

20¢ OFF

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 18 thru Sat., Dec. 24, 1977.

WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 20¢**

## The Frozen Foods Place

A QUICK MEAL IDEA

### CELENTANO CHEESE PIZZA

11-oz. pkg.

# 79¢

Broccoli Spears ShopRite "GRADE A" 3 10-oz. \$1

## The Bakery Place

APPLE-PUMPKIN-COCOONUT CUSTARD FRENCH APPLE MINCE

### ShopRite PIES

20-oz. box

# 79¢

- ShopRite of RED BANK Highway 35 - Shrewsbury
- ShopRite of HAZLET Highway 36 - HAZLET
- ShopRite of OAKHURST Highway 35 & W. Park Ave. - Oakhurst
- ShopRite of FREEHOLD South St. - Freehold
- ShopRite of MATAWAN Lloyd Rd. - Matawan
- ShopRite of MIDDLETOWN Highway 35 & Harmony Rd.
- ShopRite of WEST-LONG BRANCH Highway 36 - West Long Branch

## The Non-Foods Place

GOURMET COOKWARE PORCELAIN ON STEEL BY MONETA. IMPORTED FROM ITALY

WEEK #2 COVERED SAUCE PAN 1 1/2 QUART \$4.99  
\$5.00 PURCHASE REQ. WITH THIS ITEM  
COMPLETER PIECES ON SALE AT ALL TIMES

8 INCH COVERED CASSEROLE \$6.99 6 1/2 QUART COVERED STEW POT \$8.99  
5 QUART WITH COVER DUTCH OVEN \$8.99 WITH LEGS COLANDER \$7.99

Cling Free Sheets 36 count \$1.39  
Yardley Soap OATMEAL OI LAVENDER SCENT 4 1/2-oz. 53¢  
Sponge GOTTSCHALK METAL SCOURING pkg. of 3 51¢  
Rug Shampoo BISSEL 32-oz. \$2.49

## The Ice Cream Place

ALL FLAVORS

### BREYERS ICE CREAM

1/2 gallon container

# \$1.49

## The Snack Place

REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT

### ShopRite POTATO CHIPS

12-oz. bag

# 69¢

## ShopRite has Holiday GIFT SUGGESTIONS

FARRAH FAWCETT OR CHER by MEGO

### MAKE-UP CENTER

# \$9.99

each

Farrah Fawcett DOLL BY MEGO 12 1/2" ea. \$5.99  
Pulsar-Man OF ADVENTURE BY MATTTEL ea. \$6.99  
Biotron Robot BY MEGO \$10.99  
Train Set ShopRite BY TYCO ea. \$17.99  
Scrunchy THE ShopRite BEAR ea. \$3.99  
Light Set 35 LIGHT MIDGET CHRISTMAS U.L. APPROVED set \$2.99

### SMOKE ALARM

FLUORESCENT-LIFE SAVER SMOKE ALARM EARLY WARNING IONIZATION WITH TEST BUTTON 9 VOLT BATTERY INCLUDED

# \$16.99

ea.

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted." Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 24, 1977. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1977.

## MONMOUTH COUNTY NAMES AND FACES

### They'll be missed

The Oceanport Council took advantage of a light meeting night — official businesswise — last Thursday to pay tribute to two councilmen who were attending their last sessions on the governing body.

Incumbent councilmen Francis A. "Andy" Margolotti, and Robert Wilcox, both declined to seek reelection this past November and will retire from council Jan. 1.

Mayor Clement V. Sommers presented plaques to each man, thanking him for his service to the borough, and the other council members in turn expressed their gratitude and best wishes to Mr. Margolotti and Mr. Wilcox.

At the conclusion of the remarks, Mayor Sommers added this lighthearted note:

"Two things we're really going to miss," he mused. "Bob Wilcox's one-liners and Andy Margolotti sleeping at the workshop meetings."

### 'Smokey' comforts 'Cubs'

"Smokey the Bear" from the West Keansburg Fire Department recently visited the children of the Pediatrics unit at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank. Among the happy Pedit patients was Michael Beslanovitz of West Keansburg, 10, who received a fireman's hat given to him by Smokey.



SMOKEY AND MICHAEL BESLANOVITZ OF WEST KEANSBURG

### Store plays Santa

Mrs. Lillian Gushin of New Brunswick was winner of a \$600 shopping spree in Red Bank awarded by Natelsons to the salesperson who exceeded his personal goal by the highest percentage — provided he was in a store which exceeded its quota.

Conferring with Mrs. Gushin about her prize possibilities is Ms. Sue Hussey of Rumson, contest coordinator.

Mrs. Gushin selected a color television from Panasonic Sight and Sound Shoppe, had dinner at the Olde Union House, and noted that she was favorably impressed by all Red Bank stores. Natelsons has stores in Red Bank, New Brunswick (where Mrs. Gushin works), Livingston, and Elizabeth, and Stamford and Fairfield, Conn.



MRS. LILLIAN GUSHIN, LEFT, AND MS. SUE HUSSEY, CONTEST COORDINATOR

### Sonny drops a hint

"No comment" is rare from a man like David A. "Sonny" Werblin of Colts Neck. So that reaction last Tuesday may have given a hint of what was to happen three days later when he unexpectedly resigned as chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority to become president and chief executive officer of Madison Square Garden.

Mr. Werblin appeared in Newark Tuesday to accept a special presentation at the 18th annual "New Good Neighbor" awards luncheon at the Robert Treat Hotel. The New Jersey Business and Industry Association in addition to citing 10 state businesses for outstanding new physical plant construction, including the Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co. in Holmdel, cited the Hackensack Meadows Sports Complex. Mr. Werblin, of course, was the driving force behind the athletic complex, which includes Giants Stadium and Meadowlands Race Track.

When asked how soon a championship boxing bout may be expected at the stadium, Mr. Werblin declined to speculate. In his new role, his goal will be to pump new life into Madison Square Garden, which once was the mecca for title fights.

# Replant Christmas tree for second time around

By PETER TONGE  
Christian Science Monitor  
WEYMOUTH, MASS. — The first year I dug up a Christmas tree and brought it indoors, roots and all, it did well during the festive season but promptly died the moment I tried to reintroduce it to the great outdoors.

It was the same story the following two years. Then I stumbled onto something which has enabled us to use the same tree for several years in a row.

After digging up the tree with a ball of soil clinging to the roots' I set it in a tub, packing it in, not with more soil, but with moist, shredded newspaper. I might have used peat moss instead of the paper, or any other moisture-retaining material, for the key to the success, it seems, is the high water-holding capacity of the paper.

Indeed, water is the key to the well-being of all Christmas trees. Studies show that even cut trees can drink up to a gallon of water a day in the warm indoor climate of a house. A tree is particularly "thirsty" during its first week indoors, according to a leading Massachusetts grower, Robert Russell. After that the demands lessen somewhat.

If I plan to dig up a tree for Christmas, I heavily mulch the soil around the tree early in December to keep it from freezing. If the soil has frozen before mulching, it seldom matters here in Massachusetts for the reservoir of heat in the earth at this time of



TO KEEP IT GREEN CUT 2" OFF STEM BEFORE SETTING IN WATER

ANCHOR YOUR TREE WHERE IT CAN GIVE SHELTER THE REST OF THE WINTER

year will slowly thaw out the soil under the mulch.

After digging I pot the tree in the shredded paper, water it well, and leave it in a protected position outdoors, or else in a cold shed, and bring it in when the family is ready to decorate it.

The same thing applies to a cut tree. Do not bring it indoors until you need to, but store it out of cold, drying winds. Then, on bringing it in, cut the bottom two inches off the stem to remove the dried resins that have sealed the base, thus preventing the tree from drinking. Then set it in tub or bowl of water.

"Imagine," says Mary Garity, associate editor of the National Christmas Tree Association, "if you were thirsty and had all you wanted to drink but had your mouth taped up." Well that, apparently, is how a tree feels with the base left untrimmed.

By giving your tree adequate water (every day if it is a cut tree), it will stay green and attractive through the holiday and well beyond. Some people add a commercial preservative to the water to prolong the life of the tree.

"This can be useful," says Mrs. Garity, "but I kept my (cut) tree fresh clear through till March last year, giving it only fresh water."

There are other advantages to keeping your tree fresh, besides just its good looks. A fresh tree transpires moisture into the air, making the house more comfortable because of it. A fresh tree is also unlikely to catch fire.

In this respect, however, it pays to take some other precautions. For instance, carefully inspect all electrical wiring for cracks and either cover them with electrician's tape or else get a new set of

lights. Never leave the lights burning on the tree while there is no adult present. Never place the tree near a heater or warm-air vent as these can turn a fresh tree into a tinder-dry one.

When you are through with your tree, anchor it outside in your garden where it can provide shelter for birds and small animals during the rest of the winter. I used to collect discarded Christmas trees from the neighborhood and promptly shred them for mulch. Now I collect a few and make a shelter with them near our feeding station. Only when the weather begins to moderate are they shredded.

As for a rooted tree, water it well and place it in a cold shed for a week or two. This allows the tree to slowly harden off again before exposing it to the winds. Then return it to the garden.

# TOYS 'R' US<sup>®</sup>

the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

**WE STILL HAVE MORE TOYS THAN ANYONE!**

**GEE, WHAT A TOY STORE!**

OUR PRICES WILL BE NO HIGHER THRU DEC. 25th

<p><b>CHARGER SPRING HORSE</b> 2996 OUR PRICE</p> <p>Spring mounted on tubular steel frame. Western saddle decoration. 54" long x 21" wide x 40 1/2" high. Unassembled. ALL ROTH AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p><b>FROG TOY CHEST</b> 1297 OUR PRICE</p> <p>Big 22 inches high! Great decor for any kids room. ALL LITTLE TIKES AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p><b>HOLLY HOBBIE CRADLE</b> 896 OUR PRICE</p> <p>Colonial style wood and hardboard construction. Dolls up to 20". Unassembled. ALL LITTLE TIKES AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p><b>25" HIGH MINI KITCHEN</b> 2497 OUR PRICE</p> <p>Hardwood, hardboard and plastic construction. Ages 3-6. Unassembled. CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS AT DISCOUNT</p>
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<p><b>TIMMY THE TURTLE HADDOCK</b> 1196 OUR PRICE</p> <p>Sit, lie or lean. Lightweight Polystyrene filling. Ages 1-12 years. ALL RIDE AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p><b>RIDE-ON BUTTERCUP WALKING HORSE</b> 990 OUR PRICE</p> <p>24" non-mechanical, safe horse that really walks, easy to use. Ages 2-4 years. ALL LITTLE TIKES AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p><b>PLAYBACK TABLE TENNIS</b> 3992 OUR PRICE</p> <p>1/2" playing surface. Free rolling nylon casters. Steel legs. Hardwood frame. Ages 8 &amp; up. Unassembled.</p>	<p><b>CHILDREN'S TABLE AND CHAIR SET</b> 1997 OUR PRICE</p> <p>24" x 30" table with 4 child's upholstered chairs. Tubular steel legs. Unassembled. ALL MODERN CRAFTS AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p><b>BOOK SHELF TOY CHEST</b> 1993 OUR PRICE</p> <p>Wood-grain finish. Space for toys and books. 36" wide x 41" high. Sliding doors. Unassembled. ALL AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>
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<p><b>ROARIN' HOT CYCLE</b> 1478 OUR PRICE</p> <p>Real siren! 2 "C" cells not included. Pedal drive. Unassembled. ALL EMPIRE AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p><b>28 INCH "GEOFFREY WAGON"</b> 1192 OUR PRICE</p> <p>Red steel body, cushioned wheels. Ages 3-10 years. Unassembled. ALL RADIO AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p><b>48 INCH LONG GREEN MACHINE</b> 1887 OUR PRICE</p> <p>Stick shift controls, low slung for stability. Unassembled. ALL MARX AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p><b>ROAD BOSS ELECTRIC RIDE-ON</b> 4996 OUR PRICE</p> <p>34" long, rugged plastic and steel. 8 amp, 6 volt spill proof battery with recharger. Simulated CB RADIO. Ages 3-7. Unassembled. ALL PHINES AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p><b>EVEL KNEIVEL HOT SEAT CHOPPER</b> 2994 OUR PRICE</p> <p>Twin-strap handlebars. Large contoured seat. Pedal drive. Unassembled. ALL AMF AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p><b>RIDE-IN SNUSSL' BUG</b> 1396 OUR PRICE</p> <p>Casters move in any direction, handbar with colored beads. 23" long. Ages 6 mo. to 3 yrs. ALL LITTLE TIKES AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>
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<p><b>CB STYLE WALKIE TALKIE</b> 690 OUR PRICE</p> <p>Transmits and receives channel 14. One 9 V. cell not included. Transistorized solid state. ALL PAMCO AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p><b>CB STYLE WALKIE TALKIE WITH AM RADIO AND CB MONITOR</b> 990 OUR PRICE</p> <p>Transmits and receives channel 14. Monitors all channels. 8 transistor AM radio. 4 "C" cells not included. ALL PAMCO AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p><b>EMERGENCY CB TRUCK</b> 990 OUR PRICE</p> <p>Receives all CB channels! Transmits on channel 14. 6 "C" cells not included. ALL LIT AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p><b>STARSKY AND HUTCH CB CAR</b> 990 OUR PRICE</p> <p>Monitor all 40 CB channels and communicate on channel 14. Comes with "Good Buddy" dictionary. 9V cell not included. Ages 8 &amp; up. ALL LIT AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>
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OPEN MON-SAT 9:30AM-MIDNIGHT (PARAMUS 'TIL 11PM)  
OPEN SUNDAY 10AM-10PM (EXCEPT PARAMUS)

**TOYS 'R' US<sup>®</sup> EATONTOWN**  
231 RT. 35 (Across from Monmouth Mall)

PARAMUS 250 Route 4	TOTOWA 445 Route 46	EAST BRUNSWICK 223 Route 18	WATCHUNG 1213 Route 22	STATEN ISLAND 2845 Richmond Ave. (Rt. 440)
BROOKLYN 2875 Flatbush Ave.	VALLEY STREAM 300 Sunrise Hwy.	LEVITTOWN 3501 Hempstead Tpk.	MASSAPEQUA 5550 Sunrise Hwy.	COMMACK 2180 Jericho Tpk.
				CARLE PLACE 117 Old Country Rd.

TOYS 'R' US<sup>®</sup> NOTHING EVER SOLD AT LIST PRICE!

**J.I.L. IN-DASH CAR STEREO**

**J.I.L. 851-N AM/FM/MPX, 8-TRACK STEREO**

• AM/FM/MPX Radio • General  
AM/FM Side Bar Manual Volume, Balance, Tone Control  
Tuning Local/Distance Side Bar Dial-in-Door Adjustable Shafts  
• 8-Track Player Program Indicator Lights, Manual Program Selector Dimensions: 1 1/4" H x 4 1/4" W x 6 1/2" D. 5 Watts RMS per Channel

**YOUR CHOICE \$89.95**

**J.I.L. 604-N AM/FM/MPX, STEREO CASSETTE**

• AM/FM/MPX Radio • General  
AM/FM Side Bar Manual Volume, Balance, Tone Control  
Tuning Local/Distance Side Bar MPX Indicator Adjustable Shafts  
• Stereo Cassette Dimensions: 1 1/4" H x 4 1/4" W x 5 Watts RMS per Channel  
Eject/Fast Forward Control

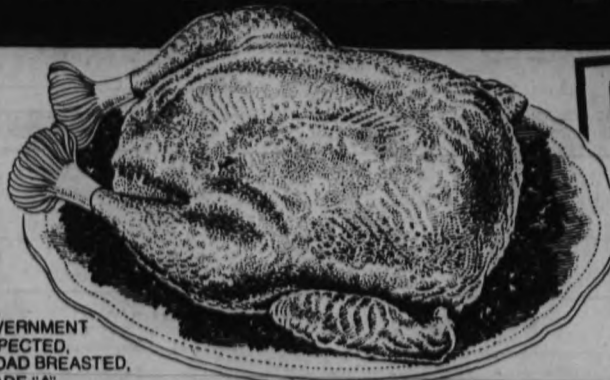
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Over A Decade of Personal Sales & Service

**MONMOUTH STEREO**

444 Rt. 35 • Shrewsbury • 842-6565  
OPEN DAILY 10-9 • Sat. 'til 6 PM

MAXELL • CLARION • MEMOREX

# FINAL WEEK! WARING AND OSTER KITCHEN FREE APPLIANCES!

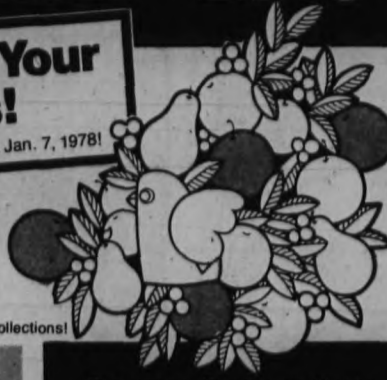


U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED, BROAD BREASTED, GRADE "A"

**Final Week to Collect Your Yellow Register Tapes!**

Yellow Tapes available thru Sat., Dec. 24, 1977. Redeem thru Sat., Jan. 7, 1978!

A free appliance of your choice every time you collect \*300, \*400 or \*500 worth of Acme yellow register tapes (excluding any items prohibited by law.) Save all your yellow register tapes in the special envelope. Bring the envelope to the Acme Super Saver Courtesy Window at the manager's office for validation. Then you exchange your validated envelope, plus state sales tax, for any FREE kitchen appliance you want from the special Waring-Oster collections!



## TURKEYS

SELECTED BRANDS

TOMS 20 to 22 pounds avg. **57<sup>c</sup>** lb. HENS 10 to 12 pounds avg. **63<sup>c</sup>** lb.

LANCASTER BRAND TOMS 20 to 22 pounds avg. **59<sup>c</sup>** lb. HENS 10 to 12 pounds avg. **65<sup>c</sup>** lb.

## Pre-Basted Turkeys

LANCASTER BRAND TOMS 20 to 22 lbs. avg. **63<sup>c</sup>** lb. HENS 10 to 12 lbs. avg. **69<sup>c</sup>** lb.  
BUTTERBALL, SWIFT'S PREMIUM TOMS 20 to 22 lbs. avg. **67<sup>c</sup>** lb. HENS 10 to 14 lbs. avg. **73<sup>c</sup>** lb.

*More Beef Super Savings!*  
LANCASTER BRAND BEEF ROUND  
Top Round Roasts...lb. **\$1.27**  
LANCASTER BRAND BEEF ROUND  
Rump Roasts...lb. **\$1.37**  
LANCASTER BRAND BEEF ROUND  
Tip Roasts...lb. **\$1.27**

*Fresh Sliced in our Service Deli.*  
DOMESTIC Cooked Ham **\$1.19** 1/2 lb.  
DOMESTIC Swiss Cheese **\$1.09** 1/2 lb.  
SCHICKHAUS Sliced Liverwurst...1/2-lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
*Super Savings Everyday!*

RIB, LOIN END & CENTER ASSORTED  
Pork Chops...lb. **\$1.29**  
RIB END PORK LOIN  
Country Spare Ribs...lb. **\$1.29**  
PORK SHOULDER ARM  
Smoked Picnics...lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
NEW ZEALAND FROZEN  
Legs of Lamb...lb. **\$1.29**  
FIRESIDE  
Meat Franks 1-lb. **79<sup>c</sup>** 2-lb. **\$1.57**

SCHICKHAUS MEAT OR  
Beef Franks...1-lb. **\$1.09**  
LANCASTER BRAND  
Polish Sausage...lb. **\$1.19**  
GREAT WITH HAM OR FRANKS!  
Wilkes Sauerkraut...2-lb. **45<sup>c</sup>**  
*Liver and Bacon Sale!*  
SKINNED, DEVEINED, FROZEN CENTER SLICED  
Beef Liver...lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
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Glenside Bacon...pkg. **99<sup>c</sup>**

OUR FINEST QUALITY! IDEAL  
**Apple Sauce**  
**379<sup>c</sup>**  
16-oz. cans

JELLIED OR WHOLE  
**Ocean Spray**  
CRANBERRY SAUCE  
**3\$1.00**  
16-oz. cans

ITALIAN FAVORITE  
**Ronzoni Lasagna**  
**49<sup>c</sup>**  
16-oz. box

OUR FINEST QUALITY!  
ENRICHED  
**Ideal Flour**  
**49<sup>c</sup>**  
5-lb. bag

Christmas Shopping Hours. AN AMERICAN STORES COMPANY  
**Open Mon. to Fri. 'til MIDNIGHT!**  
Shrewsbury N.J. Open 'til 10 p.m.  
Open 'til 6 p.m. Saturday, Christmas Eve and closed Sunday, Christmas Day and Monday, Dec. 26th.

LANCASTER BRAND BONELESS  
**Beef Roast Sale**  
**\$1.17** lb.  
whole freezer cuts priced slightly higher

YOUR CHOICE!  
BEEF ROUND ROAST  
**Bottom Round**  
BEEF CHUCK  
**Cross Rib Roast**  
BEEF CHUCK  
**Pot Roast**

HOLIDAY FAVORITE!  
LANCASTER BRAND WATER ADDED  
**Smoked Hams**  
SHANK CUT **\$1.19** lb.  
BUT CUT **\$1.29** lb.  
WHOLE OR HALF, NO WATER ADDED  
Smoked Hams...lb. **\$1.79**  
THICK OR THIN SMOKED  
Ham Slices...lb. **\$1.79**

ITALIAN STYLE, CUT FROM THE LEG  
**Veal Cutlets**  
**\$2.89** lb.

Frozen Food Super Savings!  
ORANGE  
**Tropicana Juice** 3 6-oz. cans **99<sup>c</sup>**  
LANCASTER BRAND BEEF  
Sandwich Steaks...box **\$2.59**  
IDEAL  
Peas & Onions...2 10-oz. boxes **79<sup>c</sup>**  
ITALIAN FAVORITE!  
Ronzoni Lasagna...box **\$1.29**  
ICE CREAM  
Ideal Sandwiches...pkg. of 12 **\$1.29**

You'll Like the Freshness of our Holiday Fruits & Vegetables!  
LARGE, SWEET AND JUICY ORANGES  
**SUNKIST Navels**  
**10 for 89<sup>c</sup>**



SWEET  
**Juicy Anjou Pears** 3 lbs. **99<sup>c</sup>**  
CALIFORNIA  
**Large Cauliflower** head **89<sup>c</sup>**  
FIRM RIPE  
Slicing Tomatoes...3 9-oz. ctns. **\$1**  
WASHINGTON STATE GOLDEN OR RED  
Delicious Apples...lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
JUNBO, 27 SIZE, SEEDLESS  
Florida Grapefruit...4 for **99<sup>c</sup>**  
From our Plant Depts!  
only in markets with Plant Depts.  
TRADITIONAL, BEAUTIFUL, IN BLOOM  
**Poinsettias**  
4-inch pot **\$1.49** | 4 1/2-inch pot **\$2.49** | 6-inch pot **\$3.79**

More Holiday Grocery Super Savings!  
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE  
**Ideal Golden Corn** 4 16.5-oz. cans **\$1**  
SWEET, TENDER  
**Ideal Small Peas** 2 17-oz. cans **69<sup>c</sup>**  
CONTADINA  
Italian Tomatoes...28-oz. can **65<sup>c</sup>**  
CONTADINA  
Sliced Tomatoes...14.5-oz. can **45<sup>c</sup>**  
IDEAL  
Peas & Carrots...3 16-oz. cans **\$1**  
SWEET & TENDER  
Farmdale Peas...4 17-oz. cans **\$1**

VIRGINIA LEE FRESH  
**English Muffins**  
**3\$1.00**  
12-oz. pkgs.

Dairyland Super Savings!  
REAL WHIP  
Reddi Wip Cream...14-oz. can **\$1.29**  
WHOLE MILK  
Ideal Mozzarella...12-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**  
MIGLIORE WHOLE MILK  
Ricotta Cheese...48-oz. ctn. **\$2.09**  
SOUR  
Breakstone Cream...16-oz. ctn. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
SHARP AND PORT WINE CHEDDAR CHEESE  
Kaukauna Klub...8-oz. cup **69<sup>c</sup>**  
PREPARED  
Kraft Horseradish...5-oz. jar **35<sup>c</sup>**

Bakery Super Savings!  
SUPREME RUSSIAN  
Rye Bread...22-oz. loaf **59<sup>c</sup>**  
BROWN 'N SERVE CLOVERLEAF, PARTYFLAKE FRENCH SESAME  
Supreme Rolls...OR POPPYSEED 2 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**  
VIRGINIA LEE  
Pumpkin Pie...22-oz. pkg. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
VIRGINIA LEE FRUITED  
Babka Ring...16-oz. **\$1.09**  
VIRGINIA LEE NEW  
Cranberry Loaf...14-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

**SAVE 40<sup>c</sup>**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF  
FOUR 28-OZ. BTLs. OF  
**CANADA DRY**  
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Limit one per family please.  
Redeem Dec. 18 thru 24, 1977.

FOR A GIFT OF OUR FINEST FINE FOODS, GIVE ACME/SUPER SAVER  
**Gift Certificates**  
Remember, these Gift Certificates are redeemable at any Acme or Super Saver Market. They are a convenient, and a most thoughtful, way to give. Your employees, customers and friends will appreciate your Gift Certificates, whether you present them in person, mail them with Christmas cards, or put them in pay envelopes. Gift Certificates come in Ten-Dollar, Five-Dollar and One-Dollar denominations. And there's a special Turkey Gift Certificate for which you specify the amount.

ALL VARIETIES! ALL NATURAL  
**Breyers Yogurts**  
**389<sup>c</sup>**  
8-oz. cups

Christmas Super Savings!  
14-INCHES TALL RUBY RED, GREEN OR AMBER  
Oil Lamps...CURRIER AND IVIES...each **\$4.99**  
ASSORTED SCENTS  
Lamp Oil...32-oz. btl. **99<sup>c</sup>**  
NEW! THUMB THING ELSE  
Lighters...each **79<sup>c</sup>**  
9-VOLT TRANSISTOR  
Eveready Battery...twin pack **98<sup>c</sup>**

Health & Beauty Aids!  
GILLETTE TRAC II WITH TRAC II RAZOR  
Shave Cream...11-oz. can **\$1.29**  
STICK DEODORANT  
Right Guard...2.5-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**  
12-OFF LABEL  
Listermint...12-oz. btl. **\$1.17**  
REGULAR OR CHERRY MEDICATED  
Vicks Cough Drops...pkg. of .3 boxes **59<sup>c</sup>**  
EXTRA STRENGTH  
Tylenol Tablets...btl. of 100 **\$1.89**

**SAVE 20<sup>c</sup>**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF  
ONE 300 FOOT ROLL OF  
**HANDI WRAP**  
MFR-7-170  
Limit one per family please.  
Redeem Dec. 18 thru 24, 1977.

**SAVE 80<sup>c</sup>**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF  
ONE 2-LB. CAN OF COFFEE  
**MAXWELL HOUSE**  
MFR-7-169  
Limit one per family please.  
Redeem Dec. 18 thru 24, 1977.

**SAVE 10<sup>c</sup>**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF  
ONE 10-OZ. PKG. OF CAULIFLOWER OR  
**BIRDS EYE BROCCOLI**  
IN CHEESE SAUCE  
MFR-7-168  
Limit one per family please.  
Redeem Dec. 18 thru 24, 1977.

**SAVE 10<sup>c</sup>**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF  
ONE 32-OZ. BTL. OF LEMON  
**GOLDEN CROWN JUICE**  
MFR-7-167  
Limit one per family please.  
Redeem Dec. 18 thru 24, 1977.

FINAL WEEK TO COMPLETE YOUR SETS  
EKOETERNA  
STAINLESS STEEL  
**Mixing Bowls**  
**99<sup>c</sup>**  
ONE GRAIN each

Prices & Coupons in this ad effective in the following markets only

<p>SELMA, N.J. BRIDGEVILLE, N.J. CLIFTON, N.J. EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. EDISON, N.J.</p>	<p>835 Belmar Plaza Route 202 435 Main Street 980 State Highway No. 46 &amp; 7th Street Mid State Mall Shopping Center Route No. 18 575 Paterson Ave Rte 27 Kmart Plaza Shopping Center</p>	<p>246 Woodrow Avenue 302 Rahway Avenue &amp; South St 178 River Road 1100 Liberty Avenue Beverly Hills Road &amp; Route 526 400 North Broad Avenue 624 Weanman Springs Road &amp; Verley Lane Garden's Corner &amp; Passa Road Main Street &amp; Taylor Avenue 1180 Amboy Avenue 125 South Brook Road (Rte 28)</p>	<p>MONTCLAIR, N.J. MORRIS PLANO, N.J. NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. NEWTON, N.J. SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. OLD BRIDGE, N.J. SHARON, N.J. PAULIN, N.J. POPPON LAKE, N.J. SPICHT, N.J.</p>	<p>48 Claremont Avenue 4829 Spangway Avenue 1252 Springfield Avenue 11-13 Melton Street 898 Route 27 &amp; 8th Grove St Route 9 &amp; Throckmorton Road 33 St. Jefferson Street Seymour Shopping Center Rt. 9 &amp; Emston Road Route 35 &amp; Mareta Drive 45 Wessque Avenue St. Georges Avenue</p>	<p>BRIDGEVILLE PARK, N.J. BRIDGEVILLE, N.J. BRIDGEVILLE, N.J. BRIDGEVILLE, N.J. BRIDGEVILLE, N.J. BRIDGEVILLE, N.J. BRIDGEVILLE, N.J. BRIDGEVILLE, N.J. BRIDGEVILLE, N.J. BRIDGEVILLE, N.J.</p>	<p>701 Main Street New &amp; Main Streets Parsippany Plaza Road &amp; Humbert Street (Plaza Shopping Center) Libertyville Shopping Center Rte. 35 &amp; Shrewsbury Ave. Somerset Shopping Center Route No. 302 Circle 1623 Park Avenue 11 Carter St. (Rte. 15) Route No. 22 &amp; Mountain Avenue Echo Plaza Shopping Center</p>	<p>STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. SUNNYVALE, N.J. SUNNYVALE, N.J. SUNNYVALE, N.J. SUNNYVALE, N.J. SUNNYVALE, N.J. SUNNYVALE, N.J. SUNNYVALE, N.J. SUNNYVALE, N.J.</p>	<p>727 Castleton Avenue Sutton Island Mall Convenience Center Rte. 10 Roosevelt Shopping Center 186 Cedar Lane Southwest Corner Routes 37 &amp; 160 1119 Major Avenue 2919 Kennedy Boulevard 401-25 East Washington Avenue 1051 Broadway &amp; Route No. 34</p>	<p>HACKENSACK, N.J. JERSEY CITY, N.J. PATERSON, N.J. ROSELAND, N.J. WEST PATERSON, N.J. ANDERSON &amp; Linden Streets 2-16 Eastford Avenue Route 46 &amp; 202 602 Park Reading Avenue 221 Valley Road 121 McClellan Avenue</p>
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# A LOOK AT THE PAST

## 20 years ago

Dec. 19, 1957: Monmouth County Surrogate Edward C. Broege of Belmar was cited for his youth work by the Monmouth County Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

Dec. 19, 1957: Dale B. Otto, president of the New Jersey Natural Gas Co., cited six employees for completing 25 years of service. They were Augustine A. Bossone and Sidney L. Hennessey of Long Branch, Ira L. Jackson of Oakhurst, James A. Grodeska of Leonardo, Wilmer A. Bahr of Neptune, and John J. McBride of South Belmar.

## 30 years ago

Dec. 18, 1947: Edgar N. McClees, whose New Jersey banking career included 42 years with institutions in Red Bank, was appointed to the board of directors of the Merchants Trust Co.

## 40 years ago

Dec. 16, 1937: According to an announcement by Bishop Moses E. Kiley of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton, the Rev. Dr. John B. McCloskey, rector of St. James, Red Bank, would assume charge of St. Dorothea's, Eatontown, which would temporarily be a mission.

## Free coffee for drivers on parkway

WOODBIDGE — The New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Garden State Parkway, will conduct its 21st annual "One for the Road" free beverage program for the 1977 holiday season, it was announced today by Lionel M. Levey, who is commissioner in charge of Operations on the Authority.

Free coffee, tea or milk will be offered at the parkway's roadside restaurants from 9 p.m. on Christmas Eve until 9 a.m. on Christmas Day. It will be repeated on New Year's Eve beginning at 9 p.m. and continue through 9 a.m. on New Year's Day. In addition to the beverages, toll house cookies will also be distributed.

"These free refreshments are more than just a nice way to say 'Happy Holiday' to our motoring patrons," said Commissioner Levey. "In inviting motorists to join us for refreshments we hope that they will take a brief respite from their driving which will undoubtedly help increase the overall safety factor during this heavily trafficked period."

To remind motorists of the free drinks and the constant need to keep safety on their minds, toll collectors will present invitation cards to drivers as they pass through toll plazas. All restaurants, however, will offer free refreshments to all who ask, regardless of whether they have an invitation or not. The invitations bear a safety message and urge motorists to obey all safety regulations operative on the parkway.

"The holidays are a time for good fellowship and joy," concluded Commissioner Levey. "motorists should not take the chance of marring them with the needless tragedy of auto accidents. Stopping at a parkway restaurant will allow people to enjoy each other's company while taking a breather from driving for long periods of time. That way, we can all count on a safe and happy holiday."

## Author donates sales proceeds

FREEHOLD — A special event took place at the Monmouth County Court House. Ronald E. Calissi, training coordinator with N.J.'s Division of Criminal Justice and author of "COUNTERPOINT—The Edgar Smith Case," donated \$500 to the Monmouth Association for Retarded Children Inc.

The money represented the entire proceeds received from copies of Calissi's book purchased by county employees in the Prosecutor's office, Sheriff's department, Probation, Public Defenders, the Courts and the Court House maintenance crew. Also, two dozen copies were purchased by members of the Asbury Park Police Department.



# 22 DAYS ONLY

Monday & Tuesday

# DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON: BROADLOOM REMNANTS.

Just in time for the holidays. Pick, pay and take it away.

## HALL & STAIRWAY REMNANTS

Limit 2 per family. Assorted colors and styles. Reg. Retail Values to \$29.

# \$9 ea.

Reduced to

# \$49

Reg. Retail Values to \$79.

## SMALL SIZE RUG REMNANTS

Assorted colors and styles. Excellent for bathrooms, play areas and vans. Reg. Retail Values to \$49.

# \$19 ea.

Reduced to

# \$88

Reg. Retail Values to \$149.



<b>HWY. 35 MIDDLETOWN</b> 1517 Hwy. 35, corner of Harmony Rd. in Channel Lumber Shopping Center. Directly opposite Sears. PHONE (201) 671-6330	<b>RT. 9 SAYREVILLE</b> Route 9 South Sayreville Shopping Plaza behind McDonald's, next to A&P PHONE (201) 727-5764
<b>STORE HOURS:</b> Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.	

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Now available... a complete SHOP-AT-HOME CARPET SERVICE

See our complete showroom on wheels at your doorstep. Choose from thousands of carpet samples... colors and textures.

CALL THIS NUMBER TO COLLECT (201) 727-5888

FOR A VISIT FROM OUR QUALIFIED REPRESENTATIVE

# Werblin: New hope for a wilted 'Garden'



**NEW HORIZONS** — David A. "Sonny" Werblin shields his eyes from glare of TV flood lights Friday during a press conference at the 21 Club in New York where he announced that he was the new president of New York's Madison Square Garden.

Like switching from Macy's to Gimbel's is probably as good a way as any of explaining just what David A. "Sonny" Werblin of Colts Neck has done in taking his wizardry from his brainchild, the Hackensack Meadowlands Sports Complex across the river to Madison Square Garden.

Werblin, 67, the man who masterminded the \$340 million New Jersey Meadowlands, a permanent thorn in the side of Madison Square Garden, succeeds Alan N. Cohen, who resigned Friday from the post he held since 1974 in the sports mecca owned by the Gulf and Western Industries conglomerate.

Replacing Werblin as chairman of the New Jersey Sports Exposition Authority is Attorney General William F. Hyland. Hyland, 54, of Cherry Hill, announced two weeks ago that he had declined an offer from Gov. Brendan Byrne to serve a second term as attorney general and would leave Jan. 17. Byrne said he expected authority Vice Chairman Alfred C. Linkletter to serve as acting chairman until Hyland can assume the office.

Byrne, in a letter sent Friday acknowledging Werblin's resignation as chairman said:

"Dear Sonny: With deep regret I accept your decision to resign as Chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority.

"The magnificent Meadowlands Complex stands as a tribute to your personal creativity, dedication and sacrifice. It has helped to make the people of New Jersey more proud of their state.

Your role in the history of this great state and its people is assured.

"I understand how an individual of your great energy and drive looks forward always to the next challenge. We shall all miss you but, in our gratitude, wish you good luck always."

It all started with a phone call from Charles G. Bluhdorn, chairman of the board of Gulf and Western Industries.

The call was a matter of business. Bluhdorn had an offer that Werblin couldn't refuse. He wanted the maestro of the Meadowlands to come back to New York as president, and chairman of the executive committee of the Garden.

"It came," said Werblin, "out of the blue." Bluhdorn knew his customer. Werblin listened and it didn't take long for him to decide. "The Garden is a great challenge," he said. "I like challenges."

Werblin will now try to breathe new life into the Garden which has been sagging under the weight of, among other things, the competition of the Meadowlands.

From the time the first blueprints were drawn up for the 76,000-seat Giants Stadium and the adjacent Meadowlands harness and thoroughbred race track, Werblin has emphasized the concept that the Jersey sports complex and the Garden could coexist comfortably. He still feels the same way now that he's moved to the other side of the river.

"It's always better to have two theaters on a

block and two restaurants on a block," he said. "Macy's is just down the street from Gimbel's, isn't it?"

Werblin has never backed away from a challenge. In 1963, he was the president of Music Corporation of America when he and some friends invested \$1 million to purchase the struggling New York franchise of the American Football League.

He revitalized the franchise, signing quarterback Joe Namath for \$400,000, and stayed until 1968, then sold his interest in the club to his partners. Three years later, he returned to sports as the unpaid chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, luring the NFL Giants, the North American Soccer League Cosmos and the National Basketball Association Nets to the Meadowlands complex.

The competition from the racing plant cut into Garden-owned Roosevelt Raceway and move of the Nets caused the Garden-owned NBA Knicks to sue for territorial indemnities. The man behind all the turmoil was Werblin, and Gulf and Western decided to neutralize the competition by hiring him away.

Terms were unannounced, but it was learned that Werblin had received a five-year contract. His age, he said, was no problem.

"Age is a state of mind, as long as you can stand on your feet," he said.

He has put the Meadowlands on its feet and now hopes to do the same thing for the Garden.

## The Sunday Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1977

# Sports

**C** THE ARTS ..... 12  
 JACK O'BRIAN ..... 13  
 MOVIE TIMETABLE ..... 13

# Princeton treats full house to 68-57 defeat of Rutgers

By ALEX WOLFF  
**PRINCETON** — The Tigers are back!! And how!!

Princeton's basketball Tigers, losers of three of their first five games, including two on the friendly Jadwin Gym floor to St. John's and Villanova, woke up last night behind Frank Sowinski's outstanding shooting, and defeated state-rival Rutgers, 68-57, before a capacity 7555 home crowd.

Sowinski, who shot 13 of 16 for 26 points, was the clear-cut hero in the contest, but that was not too surprising, for the 6'5 forward was the Ivy League player of the year last year.

What was surprising about this otherwise typical Princeton win was that a back-up center, 6'11 Tom Young, replacing Bob Rome who went out after five minutes with three fouls, played a great role in the win.

Playing 15 minutes in the first half and the first five of the second, the inexperienced junior, matched up against all-American candidate James Bailey, responded with 16 points on 8-10 shooting and five rebounds.

"Young played beautifully," said Princeton coach Pete Carril after his 200th career win and his first against Rutgers' rival Tom Young in five games dating back to 1973.

Young, broken-voiced after the defeat, the Scarlet Knights' second of the year, agreed. "Young really shocked us. In fact, he was

the turning point of the game."

When Young entered the game for Rome, the Tigers

led 11-10. When he departed Princeton led by 10, 45-35. Bailey greeted the gawky Young with a turnaround ten-

footer that seemed to be an omen for bad things ahead for the Rome-less Tigers, but when Young left twenty min-

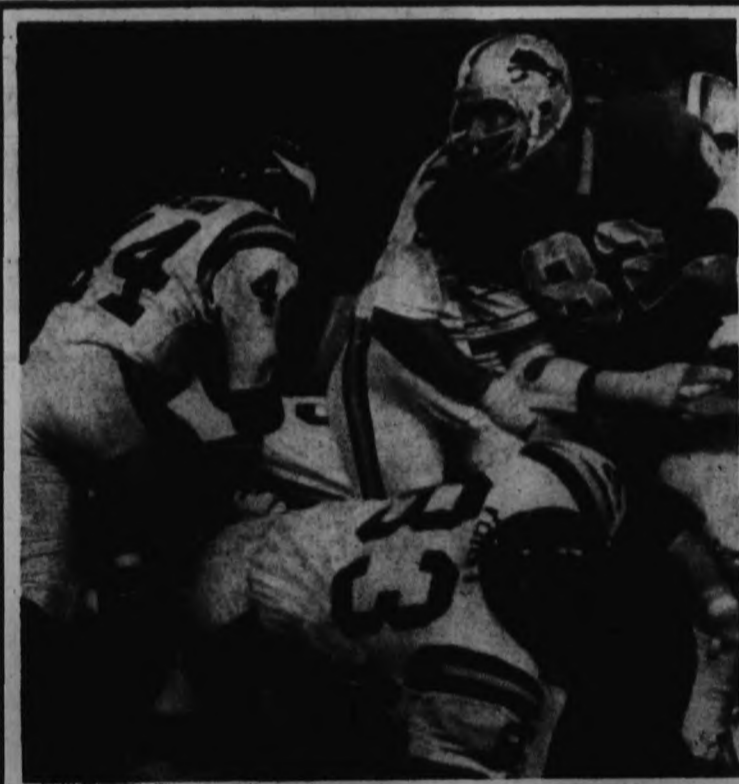
utes later to a standing ovation, he had outscored the lightning-quick, 6'9 Bailey, 16-11.

"I played behind him (Bailey) in the first half, and you can't do that," said Roma of his three fouls. "You just have to deny him to ball and in the second half I did that." Bailey finished with 20 points but was not much of a factor when the Tigers pulled away from a 35-31 lead to a 43-31 lead at the beginning of the second half.

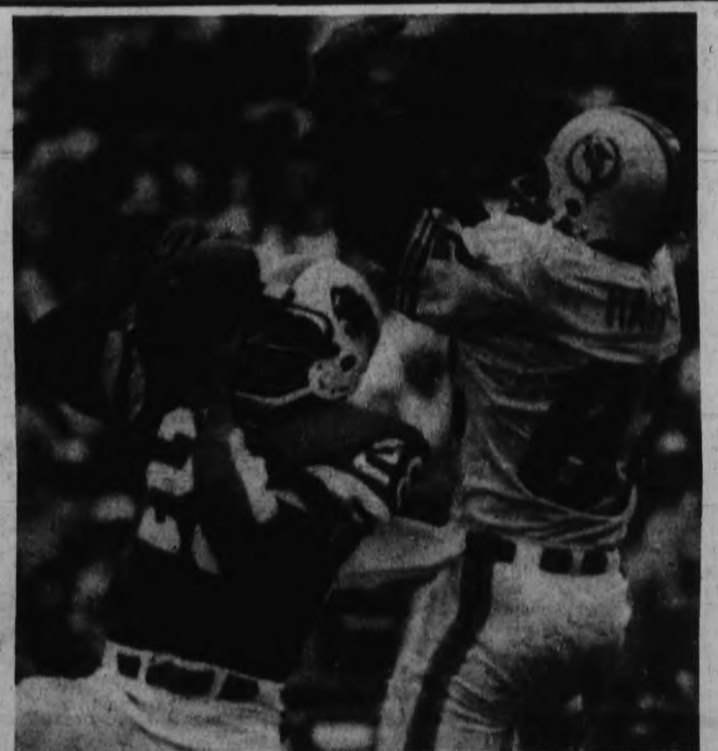
"He (Bailey) just got frustrated early and that set the tone of the game," said the Tigers' Young.

Bailey and all of the Scarlet Knights were frustrated throughout the contest by Princeton's sagging man-to-man defense which challenged them to shoot from the outside but made steals and drew offensive fouls when the Rutgers potent front line of Bailey, Abdel Anderson and Hollis Copeland tried to go inside.

"We should have gotten the ball to Anderson more," said the Rutgers' coach, as the 6'8" forward was being played by 6'2" Tiger senior forward Bob Kleinert. "Abdel had the biggest mismatch. I am disappointed about that." Anderson finished with two field goals and eight points, while the other highly-touted forward, Copeland, was held to eight points by Sowinski.



**BREAKS 1,000 MARK** — Minnesota Vikings' Chuck Foreman (44) slides through a hole made by teammate Stu Voight (83) en route to his 1,000-yard mark in rushing for the season during last night's NFL game in Pontiac, Mich. against the Detroit Lions. See story, page C5



**INTERCEPTION** — Dwight Harrison of the Buffalo Bills snags a Bob Griese pass in the end zone in front of intended receiver Duriel Harris (82) during yesterday's game between the Bills and Miami Dolphins.

## Miami's job done

**MIAMI (AP)** — Bob Griese hurled touchdown passes of 7 and 54 yards to Nat Moore and Freddie Solomon on Saturday as the Miami Dolphins whipped Buffalo 31-14 and stayed alive in the National Football League playoff race.

A 3-yard plunge by fullback Norm Bulaich, a 60-yard run by Gary Davis and a 48-yard field goal by Garo Yepremian accounted for Miami's other scoring as the Dolphins ended the regular season 10-4.

Buffalo could not score until early in

the fourth period, when Joe Ferguson threw an 11-yard pass to Lou Piccone. Ferguson salvaged a final score by sneaking 1 yard with 50 seconds left. The Bills ended the season 3-11.

The Miami victory eliminated the New England Patriots as playoff contenders — but ironically the Patriots could now do Miami a favor by beating the Baltimore Colts Sunday. That would hand Miami the American Conference East title. If Baltimore beats New England, however, the

See Dolphins, page C2

**NOW THAT YOU'VE SHOPPED FOR EVERYONE THERE... TREAT YOURSELF!**

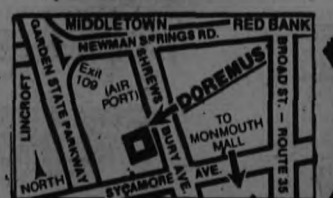
**1978 FORD FIESTA**



**1978 FORD FAIRMONT**

**DOREMUS FORD**

700 SHREWSBURY AVE. CORNER OF SYCAMORE  
 RED BANK  
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# Brancher Skove garners wrestling MVP

NEPTUNE— Matt Skove of Long Branch won the Most Valuable Wrestler award last night in the annual Neptune Wrestling Classic.

Skove pinned Matt Madsen of Brick to take the 141 pound title after winning the 135 championship a year ago.

Neptune and Ramapo had three champions with Ty Virgil (108), Keith Alston (135) and Keith Wallace (122) winning for the Fliers while Steve Aquino (158), Glen Greene (170) and Ste Can-

non (188) won for Ramapo. Southern's Chris Cassidy was a repeat winner at 108 while Keith Alston won at 122 pounds a year ago.

Other winners were Luke Skove of Long Branch (115), George Kacandas of Ocean (129), Bill Dykeman of Brick (148) and Pete Gray of Toms River North (unlimited).

Southern took the team title with 119 points while Brick (113 1/2) and Ramapo (113) had the next two

### places.

- Finals
- 161—Chris Cassidy (Southern) d. Jude Skove (Long Branch) 5-4
- 108—Ty Virgil (Neptune) d. Vic Ramirez (Southern) 11-7
- 115—Luke Skove (Long Branch) d. Roy Szymanski (Ocean) 7-1
- 122—Keith Wallace (Neptune) d. Lee Hermon (Morristown) 11-1
- 170—George Kacandas (Ocean) d. Don Hall (Southern) 18-4
- 135—Keith Alston (Neptune) d. Bill Herchakowski (RBC) 7-5
- 141—Matt Skove (Long Branch) p. Matt Madsen (Brick) 4-25
- 148—Bill Dykeman (Brick) d. Nick Hartman (Southern) 12-1
- 158—Steve Aquino (Ramapo) d. Steve Mertz (Brick) 11-3
- 170—Glen Greene (Ramapo) d. Russ Chow (Southern) 2-28
- 188—Steve Cannon (Ramapo) d. Fred Bowers (Manalapan) 21-7
- Unl-Pete Gray (Toms River North) d. Scott Bigelow (Neptune) 9-3
- Matt Skove (Neptune) won Southern won team title Brick 113 1/2, Ramapo 113 Cassidy, Alston (122) Skove (134) Aquino (158)

- SEMI FINAL RESULTS
- 161—Cassidy (South) d. Kirgan (RBC) 5-3
- 108—Skove (LB) d. Arnold (Brick) 11-7
- 115—Virgil (Nep) d. Kyle (TRN) 20-7
- 122—Ramirez (South) d. Lawson (Brick) 5-7
- 115—Szymanski (Ocean) d. Soffield (South) 10-4
- 170—Skove (LB) p. Costellanos (Jack) 4-23
- 172—Wallace (Nep) d. Beller (Man) 10-7
- 172—Herman (Mar) d. Barcy (Brick) 8-7
- 179—Hall (South) d. Buswick (LB) 5-1
- 179—Kacandas (Ocean) d. Eschellbach (RBC) 9-0
- 125—Alston (Nep) d. Bartlow (TRN) 3-1 in OT
- 125—Herchakowski (RBC) d. Riveria (Jack) 8-1
- 141—Skove (LB) p. Morris (South) 3-7
- 141—Madsen (Brick) p. Madrigal (LB) 3-30
- 148—Dykeman (Brick) p. Calhoun (Mar) 9-30
- 148—Hartman (South) d. Lesh (Ra-

- mapo) 5-2
- 158—Aquino (Ramapo) p. Bartulewicz (TRN) 4-15
- 158—Merles (Brick) d. Madsen (RBC) 11-9
- 170—Greene (Ramapo) p. Chonko (TRN) 1-17
- 170—Chow (South) d. Welch (RBC) 4-7
- 188—Cannon (Ramapo) p. Lazaru (TRN) 1-34
- 188—Bowers (Ma) p. Majeski (St. Joe) 5-54
- UL—Gray (TRN) p. Fiorentino (Nep) 1-15
- UUL—Bigelow (Nep) p. Droppers (Ramapo) 3-11

- QUARTER-FINAL RESULTS
- 101—Chris Cassidy (South) d. Joe Keenan (Nep) 16-5
- 101—Jim Kirgan (RBC) d. Tom Fasano (Man) 20-0
- 101—Jude Skove (LB) d. Dominick Buda (TRN) 14-1
- 101—Bill Arnold (Brick) d. Rick Polenta (Nep) 5-4
- 198—Tyrene Virgil (Nep) d. Dino Farnicola (Ocean) 3-3
- 108—Chris Kyle (TRN) d. Milton Gonzalez (LB) 14-4
- 108—Jerry Lawson (Brick) d. Pete Sevilla (Jack) 4-2
- 108—Vic Ramirez (South) p. Keith Simms (Nep) 5-24
- 115—Lan Soffield (South) p. Paul Wallace (Nep) 3-45
- 115—Roy Szymanski (Ocean) d. Dave Sagorun (RBC) 8-0
- 115—Luke Skove (LB) p. Steve Schriber (Brick) 7-20
- 115—Ed Costellanos (Jack) d. Jeff MacDonald (Ramapo) 4-3
- 122—Keith Wallace (Nep) d. Joe Cameron (Nep) 10-2
- 122—Rick Beller (Man) p. Scott Clark (LB) 27-22
- 122—Dave Barcy (Brick) p. Greg Vuyovich (TRN) 5-30
- 122—Rudy Harmon (Mar) d. Jim Schumacher (Ocean) 5-0
- 129—Dan Hall (South) d. Mike Guerrero (Mar) 19-4
- 129—Scott Bostwick (LB) d. Harry Kerekash (TRN) 5-0
- 129—Matt Eschellbach (RBC) d. Ken Filago (TRN) 9-4
- 158—George Kacandas (Ocean) d. Steve Kakkhakis (Ramapo) 5-1
- 155—Keith Alston (Nep) p. Jim Morgan (Nep) 3-17
- 155—Brian Bartlow (TRN) d. Wesley Yale (Brick) 3-0
- 155—Bill Herchakowski (RBC) d. Keith Smith (TRN) 14-1
- 155—Joe Rivera (Jack) d. Jim Loitos (Ocean) 3-0
- 141—Matt Skove (LB) p. Jim Loitos (Ocean) 3-03
- 141—Mike Morris (South) d. Kevin Keenan (Jack) 4-2
- 141—Matt Madsen (Brick) p. Rich Romero (Mar) 10-55
- 148—Bill Dykeman (Brick) d. Ken Davis (Nep) 25-3
- 148—Dick Lesh (Ramapo) d. Bill Dickson (TRN) 13-1
- 148—Nick Hartman (South) d. Bob Curran (Wall) 18-3
- 158—Steve Aquino (Ramapo) p. Mark Vitale (Wall) 6-18
- 158—Bob Bartulewicz (TRN) d. Rich Galozano (TRN) 4-1
- 158—Mike Madsen (RBC) p. Charles Sullivan (Nep) 1-39
- 158—Steve Merles (Brick) d. Ed Belling (Mar) 8-4
- 170—Glen Greene (Ramapo) p. Skip Wehner (Ocean) 1-58
- 170—Don Chonko (TRN) d. Bob Lorrison (Wall) 10-8
- 170—Mike Welch (RBC) d. Brian Filipkowski (Nep) 11-3
- 170—Les Cho Russ Chase (South) d. Mark Hoxles (Brick) 17-4
- 188—Steve Cannon (Ramapo) p. Joe Lickach (TRN) 3-34
- 188—Dean Lazarou (TRN) p. Bob Manning (RBC) 2-29
- 188—Fred Bowers (Man) d. Jim Morris (Brick) 9-4
- 188—Tom Majeski (St. Joe) d. Tim Hubbard (Wall) 3-2
- UL—Pete Gray (TRN) p. Don Elliot (Man) 8-42
- UL—Nick Fiorentino (Nep) p. Guy Santoro (South) 1-15
- UL—Ken Droppers (Ramapo) p. Mike La Pietra (Ocean) 1-36
- UL—Scott Bigelow (Nep) p. Craig Riley (Mar) 9-32

# Kentucky clobbers St. John; Seton Hall romps to victory

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The inside scoring of massive Mike Phillips and the outside shooting of guards Mike Macy and Truman Clayton lifted top-ranked Kentucky to a 102-72 rout of St. John's for the championship of the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

The win was Kentucky's sixth in a row this year and gave the Cats their 18th title in the 25th renewal of this tournament.

Portland State, behind Freeman Williams 34 points, downed Seattle 82-76 in the consolation game.

Kentucky settled the game late in the first half, using a 20-6 surge over the final 5:52 to build a 46-28 halftime bulge.

The Wildcats outscored St. John's 8-0 to open the second half and from there on it was only a question of the margin.

Phillips led Kentucky's balanced attack with 20 points, while Macy and Clayton chipped in 16 points each. Reserve James Lee added 12 points and Rick Robey had 10 for the Cats.

George Johnson led St. John's, 7-2, with 17 points before fouling out with 10 minutes left in the game.

Freeman Williams scored 34 points as Portland state pulled away in the final minutes against Seattle.

**Seton Hall 108 CCNY 72**  
SOUTH ORANGE (AP) — Greg Tynes scored 28 points to move into a third-place tie in Seton Hall's all-time scoring as the Pirates trimmed CCNY 108-72 here Saturday night.

The Pirates broke off to a 14-1 lead in the first five minutes. Tynes, Mark Coleman and Dee Scott had two baskets apiece to lead the barrage. At the half, Seton Hall had a comfortable 55-31 lead and Coach Bill Rafferty substituted freely.

## College Basketball

Senior Tynes now has 1,670 career points and is tied with Ken House, Class of '71.

The Pirates had four others in double figures: Scott, a 6-9 center, had 17 points and 16 rebounds, Randy Duffin had 15, and Nick Galis had 14 points and 7 assists.

Rich Silvera led the Beavers with 24 points, Joe Holman had 18, Felipe Alvarez had 12 and Doug Ellis had 11.

The Pirates are now 4-3 and Beavers 1-7.

**FDU 75 St. Francis 71**

NEW YORK (AP) — Jay Jorgensen scored four of his game-high 32 points in the last minute to give Fairleigh Dickinson a 75-71 victory over St. Francis, N.Y., in a college basketball game Saturday night.

FDU had built a nine-point lead midway through the second half, but the Terriers, led by Nestor Cora and Jerry Trapp, tied the game with eight minutes remaining. The game was tied nine times before Jorgensen gave FDU its first triumph of the season against three losses. St. Francis is now 3-2

**Indiana St. 81 E. Mich. 72**

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Junior forward Larry Bird, the nation's leading scorer, poured in a game-high 31 points Saturday to lead No. 7 Indiana State to an 81-72 nonconference college basketball victory over Eastern Michigan.

Bird, who has been averaging 31.8 points per game in pacing the Sycamores to a 7-0 record, also took game rebounding honors with 13.

Indiana State fought off a second-half challenge from the Hurons, who pulled to within two points on a 25-foot jumper by Kenny Harmon with 11 minutes to play.

But Indiana State reeled off three straight baskets — one by Bird — and the game was never again close.

Harmon, a 6-foot-5 forward, led the losers with 20 points.

**North Carolina 67 Cincinnati 59**

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina sophomore forward Mike O'Koren and freshman forward Hal Wood scored 12 points each and sparked the fifth-ranked Tar Heels to 67-59 basketball win over sixth-ranked Cincinnati.

O'Koren, listed as questionable before the game due to a sprained ankle, came off the bench near the end of the first half.

Senior guard Phil Ford directed the Tar Heels' four corners stall offense to perfection in the last seven minutes of the game, and North Carolina outscored the Bearcats 12-2 in the final five minutes.

The Bearcats were hit with a technical foul for failure to force play with five minutes left and the score tied 57-57. Cincinnati managed only two points after that.

North Carolina led at the half 35-34 after nine lead changes in the first half and four ties. The Bearcats led by as much as five points in the first half. The Tar Heels took the lead in the second half with 10:36 remaining at 53-51 and never relinquished it.

Cincinnati was led by center Bob Miller who had 17 points and center-forward Pat Cummings who scored 10.

The Bearcats loss was their first of their season, bringing their record to 5-1, while North Carolina is now 6-1.



GOOD FOR TWO — Rick Robey (53) of Kentucky goes up for a shot against three defenders from St. Johns during the first half of the championship game of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

# Dolphins' job done; Colts need victory

(Continued)  
Colts will claim the title and a playoff berth.

Griese's performance capped one of his finest seasons in 11 years as he passed the TD passes were his 21st and 22nd of the year — team records. For the game, he completed 10 of 14 for 210 yards.

Ferguson was 25 for 40 and 331 yards in the losing cause. He was hurt by three interceptions.

Moore's TD was his 13th of the year, 12 on pass receptions. He caught five in the game for 144 yards — all in the first half.

While Griese was staging an aerial show in the first half, Miami stalled Buffalo's offense by taking away a fumble and the three interceptions.

Griese hit Moore for Miami's first touchdown with the game little more than two minutes old. Moore set up the score when he took a short flip from Griese at the 25, then gained 67 yards behind the blocking of guard Larry Little.

On the fourth play of the second quarter, Solomon slipped behind the Bills' secondary to score Miami's second TD on Griese's 54-yard bomb.

Then, on the Dolphins' next possession, Griese and Moore staged a mirror image of their earlier long gainer as Moore took a short toss and again sprinted 67 yards. Again, Little delivered the key block. Bulaich plunged the final three to give Miami a 21-0 halftime lead.

Yepremian made it 24-0 in the third quarter.

Then with 3:54 left in the game, Davis

burst through the left side and raced 60 yards to score. He wound up with 172 yards on 27 carries for the day.

Buffalo's efforts to prevent a runaway in the first half ended in repeated frustration. The Bills' first drive stopped with a Ferguson pass bounced off Reuben Gant and was grabbed by Miami safety Tim Foley for the end zone.

After Ferguson completed a pass in the second period to Jim Braxton near the Miami 30, the big veteran fullback fumbled and first-year linebacker Kim Bokamper fell on it.

Ferguson was intercepted on the next two possessions. First, Miami cornerback Curtis Johnson snared a pass meant for Gant.

Then, as the half closed, Ferguson took Buffalo to Miami's seven with six straight completions. The seventh was picked off in the end zone by Dolphin safety Rick Volk, protecting a 21-0 halftime lead.

"I think we're the team to represent the AFC," said Shula. "We all hope and pray this isn't the last game. But if it is, I'm very proud of this team."

Buffalo	0	0	0	14-14
Miami	7	14	3	7-31
Mia — N. Moore	7	pass from Griese		
Yepremian kick				
Mia — Solomon	4	pass from Griese		
Yepremian kick				
Mia — Bulaich	3	run Yepremian kick		
Mia — FG Yepremian	4			
Buf — Picone	11	pass from Ferguson Long kick		
Mia — Davis	60	run Yepremian kick		
Buf — Ferguson	1	run Long kick		
A — 39, 636				

First downs	18	18
Rushes-yards	26-103	42-228
Passing yards	231	210
Return yards	10-141	231-118-265
Posses.	25-40-3	10-14-1
Punts	2-46	3-35
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	3-20	6-27



DOG'S LIFE — Willow Oaks Sgt. Bowser watches the crowds pass his cage yesterday during the 64th annual Eastern Dog Club show at Hynes Auditorium in Boston. He won the Reserve

Classification for his owner Robert E. Howd Jr. of Wall Township.

# COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

- TOURNAMENTS
- Championship Round
- Kings College Classic
- Consolation
- Kutztown 51 81, CW Post 73
- Kentucky Invitational
- Consolation
- Portland 51 82, Seattle 76
- Valentine Classic
- Texas Tech 63, Dartmouth 51
- Slippery Rock 51, Alliance 48
- Temple 69, Manhattan 59
- W. Chester 51 81, Drexel 77, OT
- Berea 84, Indiana SE 81, OT
- Illinois 51 93, New Orleans 86
- Anderson 111, Bluffton 92
- Detroit 102, Ball 51 70
- Findlay 72, Hanover 56
- Franklin 86, Huntington 83, OT
- Indiana 51 81, E. Michigan 72
- Michigan 92, Cent. Mich. 79
- N. Carolina 67, Cincinnati 59
- N. Caro-Wilmington 80, Mercer 60
- N. Caro-Charlotte 70, S. Florida 68, OT
- St. Paul 51 81, N. Caro-Greensboro 77
- Wilmington 81, Earlham 78

- Adrian 81, Heidelberg 67
- Oklahoma City 85 St. Mary's, Texas 74
- Dickinson 87, Messiah 79
- Scranton 70, King's Pa. 61
- Hartwick 78, Plattsburgh 51 49
- Youngstown 51 68, W. Va. Wesleyan 61
- Wittenberg 57, Hiram 46
- Georgia 62, Louisiana Tech 34
- Coastal Carolina 80 Col. of Charleston 68
- Le Moyne 80, Rochester 67
- Queens 72, Staten Island 60
- Huron Col 61, Sioux Falls Col 47
- Augustana, S. D. 92, Moorhead 51 66
- Florida Tech 100, Lawrence, Wis 77
- Springfield 70, Cent. Connecticut 67
- Clemson 92, Appalachian 51 88
- Fairleigh Dickinson 75, St. Francis, N.Y. 71
- California, Pa. 97, LaRoche 86
- Roanoke 52, Randolph-Macon 48
- Va. Wesleyan 111, Bridgewater, Va. 81
- Augusta Col 93, Ga. Southern 81
- Birmingham Valcan Classic
- Consolation
- Texas A&M 108, Samford 91
- N. Caro-Charlotte 70, S. Florida 68, OT
- St. Paul 51 81, N. Caro-Greensboro 77
- Wilmington 81, Earlham 78

- Maryland 94, Long Island U 44
- Millersville 63, E. Stroudsburg 47
- Spring Garden 104, Alvernia, Pa. 56
- Cleveland 51 81, Kent 51 65
- Massachusetts 85, Bentley 70
- Marshall 108, Davidson 80
- Malone 83, Cedarville 77
- Tri-State 90, Marion 63
- Iona 105, Auburn 82
- Princeton 68, Rutgers 57
- Seton Hall 108, CCNY 72
- Southampton 71, Brooklyn 72
- Findlay 72, Hanover 56
- Utica 78, York 31
- Wagner 69, Denison 53
- Detroit 103, Ball 51 70
- Michigan 92, Cent. Mich. 79
- W. Chester 51 81, Drexel 77, OT
- Indiana 51 81, E. Michigan 72
- Franklin 86, Huntington 83, OT
- Slippery Rock 51, Alliance 48
- W. Chester 51 81, Drexel 77, OT
- Anderson 111, Bluffton 92
- Nebraska 80, Mississippi 70
- Kearney 51 83, Neb-Omaha 74
- St. Vincent 91, Pitts. 83
- Guilford 80, Catawba 75, OT
- S. Dakota 51 65, Minn-Morris 58

- Livingston 51 62, Murray 51 57
- Arkansas 51 68, Old Dominion 67
- Arkansas 51 68, Mo-Rollo 57
- Ouchito Bapi 65, Stephen Austin 56
- Cent. Arkansas 87, NE Oklahoma 61
- Davis & Elkins 97, Aldran-Brd 89
- Shepherd 100, W. Liberty 82
- Salem 80, Marietta 77
- Dakota West 60, Yankton 59
- Otterbein 79, Ashland 74
- Marquette 86, Bowling Green 54
- Noboreth 90, Houghton 84
- Ulrich 78, St. John Fisher 68
- San Carnival Classic
- Consolation
- Tex-El Paso 67, Kansas 51 63, OT
- Dayton Invitational
- Consolation
- Oregon 91, San Diego 51 89
- Bayre Classic
- Consolation
- Gronbling 65, Biscayne 64
- West Park Invitational
- Championship
- Siloam Springs 38, W. Fork 22
- Wake Forest 118, Ind-St-Evansville 71
- Virginia Tech 86, New Hampshire 66

- N. Carolina 51 106, E. Carolina 80
- Tri State 90, Marion 63
- Indiana 56, SMU 51
- Penn State 85, Caligate 62
- Rose Hulman 61, Kenyon 50
- Capital 64, Indiana Cent 51
- Baltimore 70, St. Mary's, Md 69
- Utah St 91, Washington 85
- Dillard 84, Southern 72
- W. Kentucky 72, Cal Poly-SLO 50
- Arizona 83, Harvard 60
- Arizona St 81, Cal St L.A. 76
- Pan American 120, New Mexico 51 97
- Wis-Eau Claire 71, Winona 55
- Nicholls 51 98, N. Alabama 84
- St. Paults 81, N. Caro-Greensboro 77
- EXHIBITIONS
- Alliettes in Action 87, Pittsburgh 72
- Valentine Classic
- Championship
- Utah 85, Tennessee 80
- Bluebonnet Classic
- Consolation
- Xavier, Ohio 65, Rice 58
- Kentucky Invitational
- Championship
- Kentucky 107, St. John's 72

## Beach tops Red Raiders

KEYPORT — Point Pleasant Beach High School handed Keyport its third straight wrestling loss of the season last night as the Garnet Gulls topped the Raiders 58-3.

Jerry Spragg, Mark Fioretti, Scott Sherman and Kevin Reid registered pins for the Gulls while Bill Joffcoat averted the shutout for the Raiders with a victory over Tim Strout in the 158-pound class.

## NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE				NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	9	4	0	.692	265	197	
Miami	10	4	0	.714	313	197	
New England	9	4	0	.692	254	187	
N.Y. Jets	3	10	0	.231	191	273	
Buffalo	3	11	0	.214	160	313	
Central Division				Central Division			
Cincinnati	8	5	0	.615	222	214	
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	.545	273	234	
Houston	7	6	0	.538	278	214	
Cleveland	6	7	0	.462	250	247	
Western Division				Western Division			
x-Denver	12	1	0	.923	268	134	
x-Oakland	10	3	0	.769	330	210	
San Diego	7	6	0	.538	213	195	
Seattle	4	9	0	.308	267	354	
Kansas City	2	11	0	.154	205	328	
Saturday, Dec. 17				Saturday, Dec. 18			
Washington 17, Los Angeles 14	Miami 31, Buffalo 14	Minnesota at Detroit, 9 p.m. (ABC)	Chicago at New York Giants, 1 p.m.	Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.	New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.	New York Jets at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.	St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.	Denver at Dallas, 4 p.m.	Cleveland at Seattle, 4 p.m.	Kansas City at Oakland, 4 p.m.	New England at Baltimore, 4 p.m.	Pittsburgh at San Diego, 4 p.m.		

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# TV could exploit NFL's fabled coin flip

(NOTE: The following fable will never happen. There are just too many ways to break ties in the National Football League. The league, like the Internal Revenue Service...that's a service?...has thought of every angle. Or have they?)

The mood in the main offices of the National Football League was grim. Commissioner Pete Rozelle looked pale, despite his customary deep suntan. The sun lamp over his desk cast a spectral shadow over the league officials gathered with him.

"The rules are clear," the commissioner said. "We have a three-way tie for first place in the East Division of the American Conference, and we have to flip the coin."

"I told you we should have never allowed the American League to join us," ancient George Halas, president of the National Conference, grumbled.

"For the kind of money we paid to get in, you would have let Adolf Hitler in," Lamar Hunt, American Conference president, retorted.

Jim Heffernan, director of public relations, played with a quarter, and then put it back in his pocket. "This is the first time this has ever happened," he said. "We should be able to get some mileage out of it. The public should eat it up."

"You're right," Rozelle said, suddenly seeming to have a

## JONNI FALK



deep suntan again. "Get me Rooney Arledge on the phone."

Within minutes, Rooney Arledge, the genius behind the American Broadcasting Company's sports coverage, was on a jet, winging home from Europe where he was setting up the broadcast of Evel Knievel's proposed leap from the Matterhorn to Mont Blanc.

Within hours, he sat in Rozelle's office, a portfolio on his lap.

"We already had a plan in our files for just such an emergency," Arledge smirked. "We call it 'Rainbow two.' We polished it up on the plane, and I think we can be ready to go with it by tomorrow night."

Rozelle perused the 400-page plan in 35 seconds and passed it to Halas and Hunt, the 2-H club. Halas, of course, refused to read it.

"Basically, what we have is a package for a three-hour special in prime time," Arledge explained to the man who once felt Jim Thorpe's cleat tracks. "We are prepared to pay \$5 million for the rights if you throw in an extra Friday night game for us next year."

Halas's eyes narrowed at the sound of \$5 million. He wouldn't pay that much to get even Sid Luckman back.

"I'll outline it for you so you can get your side moving in a hurry," Arledge continued. "We have Howard Cosell for the master of ceremonies, of course, and he will narrate highlights of last year's playoffs between commercials in the first hour."

"In the second hour, between commercials, of course, Dandy Don will do a soft shoe, and the Giffer will read a 'Christmas Carol.' We'll bring out the Kilgore Rangerettes,

and they will go head-to-head with the Rockettes. We'll get a 30-second plug in there for NFL Charities, if you can get Ethel Kennedy to do it.

"We'll lead off the third hour with the Bolshoi Ballet doing the pass receivers' theme from the NFL Music album, and then have the Giants' front four sing. 'I'll be Home for Christmas.'"

"Finally, we have Bert Parks singing 'Three Coins in a Fountain,' and Howard introduces Billy Carter, who will come on in his overalls, to do the coin flip. The common people sure relate to Billy in those overalls."

"We have 12 cameras to get the coin flip from all angles, and we'll use replays in slow motion and stop action."

Arledge sat back in satisfaction. His ABC staff was already selling commercial time at \$200,000 per.

"I like it," Rozelle said. "I like it," Heffernan said. "I like it," Hunt echoed.

"Bolshoi!" Halas muttered. "It will never go over in Chicago."

"We don't worry about Chicago," Arledge answered. "It will go over in places like Peoria and Tucumcari and Keansburg. Besides, we can get Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford, O.J. Simpson, Bert Lance, Dick Nixon, and..."

# Payton's last run for O.J. to keep Giants' Stadium full

By JONNI FALK

EAST RUTHERFORD — Today is Dec. 18. The New York Giants are playing their final game of a losing season at home.

The place should be ghost town. Right?

Nope! The interest in today's game against the Chicago Bears has been unbelievable. The Giants, 5-8 and going nowhere except home for Christmas, have issued over 300 media credentials for the game. Tickets are at a premium.

Why? Walter Payton is the reason.

Payton comes into Giants Stadium needing 199 yards to break O.J. Simpson's "unbreakable" rushing record of 2,003 yards, set in 1973. Payton, a third-year running back from Jackson State has 1,805 yards in 13 games. He has carried the ball 324 times for a 5.6 average. He is also the leading touchdown scorer in the league with 16.

What makes Walter tick? For beginners, watch a pair of third-year guards named Noah Jackson and Revie Sorey. They will be kicking out Giant ends and linebackers for Sorey all day.

Payton actually comes into today's game two yards ahead of Simpson's pace of 1973. O.J. set the record against the Jets in a snowstorm. However, 199 yards is a lot against a Giant defense which is geared to stop the run and has allowed only one 100-yard day by a back this year. That was Herb Lusk of Philadelphia in the first meeting of the two teams, and Lusk had a 70-yard run in his total.

In fact, the Giants have allowed NO team 199 yards rushing this year, let alone one individual. The top mark rushing against the Giants was the 185 by Dallas in the second game of the year.

The Giants are third against the rush in the National Conference behind only Dallas and Los Angeles. The more porous pass defense moves the Giants down to sixth in overall defense.

Even if Payton does not get his 199 yards, and the odds are good that he won't, he can tie another O.J. record by hitting the 100-yard mark for the 11th time this year.

The Bears also have a chance at one of the oldest records in their book, and they are an old NFL team. If the team gains 149 yards rushing today, they will better the mark of the 1934 team which ran for 2,847 yards.

Coach Jack Pardee was not interested in the results of the Minnesota and Washington games yesterday. He was concerned only with today. "I would like to see Payton achieve the record," Pardee said, "but paramount in my mind is a victory over the Giants to ensure a spot in the playoffs. 'The Giants are the biggest game of the year for us, but we've been wired up pretty good the last two weeks. We know what's at stake.'"

In contrast to Payton's 1,805 yards rushing, the Giants' Bobby Hammond leads his team with 552 yards. Hammond has contributed 1,400 yards to the Giants this season, but that includes 119 yards on passes, 334 yards on punt returns and 395 yards on kickoff returns. His total in four categories is still 405 yards short of what Payton has gained from scrimmage.

The Giants' front four has been saying all week that Payton will not come near the record. They, Jack Gregory, John Mendenhall, Troy Archer and George Martin, are a proud unit that may be having its last hurrah.

Mendenhall and Gregory are playing out their options and can sign with other teams if they get the proper offers. In addition, number one draft pick Gary Jeter, a reserve for the front four, has also been unhappy about his lack of playing time.

Coach John McVay has no desire to break up his most solid unit or the linebacking corps that is

such an integral part of the defense. Chances are that all will be back in Giant Blue next season, but there are trade possibilities there.

Today's kickoff is 1 p.m. The game will be televised by Channel 2, and WNEW will handle the radio broadcast.

With Walter Payton in town, the scalpers get an extra break for a final game with a team going nowhere.

**QUICK KICKS:** Brad Van Pelt was the only Giant picked for the Pro Bowl. This is the second straight year that the strongside linebacker will be in the game. However, there are many that feel that Mendenhall, Archer and linebacker Harry Carson deserved berths.

Payton had a touch of the flu earlier in the week but returned to practice Thursday. Several other Bears and Giants have been stricken this week, among them Mendenhall and Jim Osborne, the Bears' defensive left tackle.

Wide receiver Johnny Perkins (sprained ankle) and linebacker Andy Selfridge (back spasms) are both questionable for the Giants.

### PRO PICKS

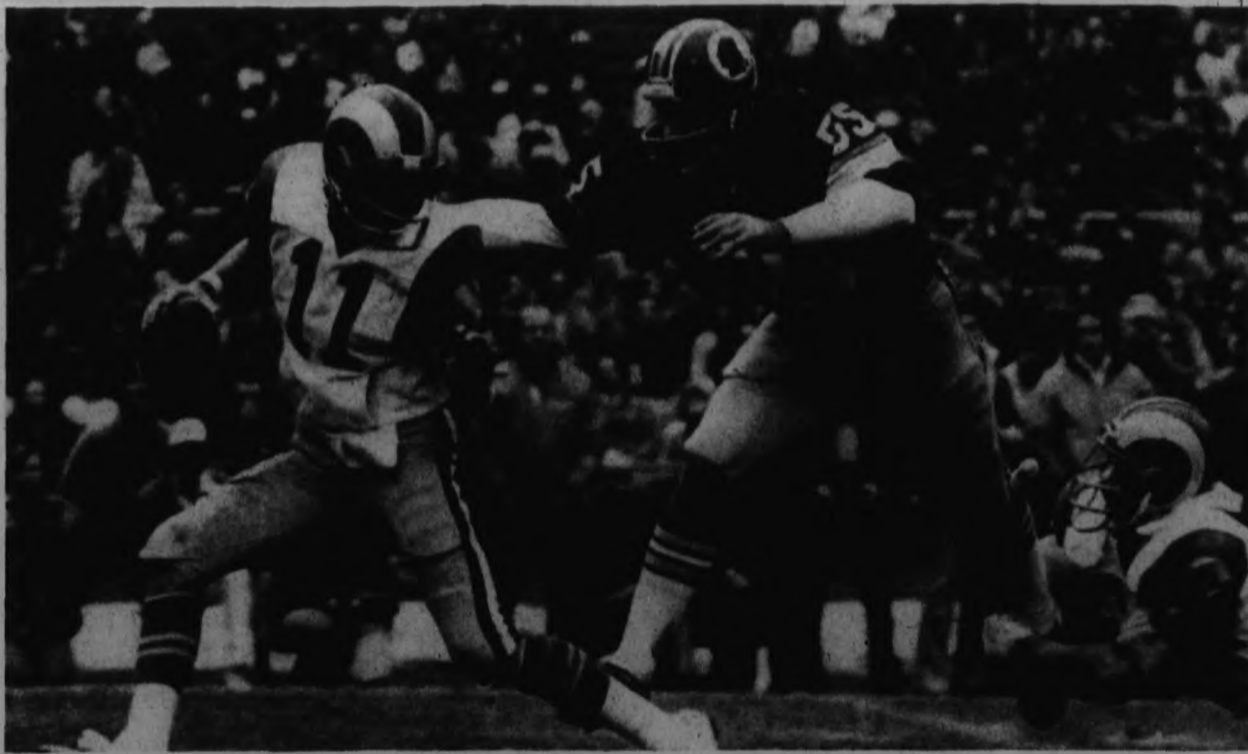
- (Home team in CAPS)
- Chicago 17, GIANTS 14
- PHILADELPHIA 24, Jets 14
- ATLANTA 20, New Orleans 14
- St. Louis 28, TAMPA BAY 10
- San Francisco 21, GREEN BAY 17
- Cincinnati 24, HOUSTON 17
- Cleveland 21, SEATTLE 20
- OAKLAND 34, Kansas City 14
- Pittsburgh 24, SAN DIEGO 14
- New England 24, BALTIMORE 21
- DALLAS 27, Denver 17

(Last week: 7-5; Season to date: 122-55, 683).



**HOPES FOR BETTER FINISH** — Last year Chicago Bears' Walter Payton, center, lost his battle in trying to better O. J. Simpson's season rushing record when he injured his ankle in the final game of the year against the Denver Broncos. Today he needs 199 yards to accomplish his feat. The Giants stand in his way.

# Prayerful 'Skins playoff hopes still alive



**GOT HIM** — Washington Redskins' Chris Hanburger (55) zeroes in on Los Angeles Rams' quarterback Pat Haden (11) for a sack in yesterday's NFL game at Washington. Hanburger also

sacked Haden in the third quarter. Grabbing Hanburger's foot is center Rich Saul.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veteran Billy Kilmer was thanking an unnamed patron saint and teetotaling Coach George Allen admitted he was driven to have a drink Saturday as the Washington Redskins edged Los Angeles 17-14 and kept their National Football League playoff hopes alive for at least another day.

It was Kilmer's two touchdown passes, one of them tipped by a Ram defender, and Mark Moseley's 45-yard field goal that gave the Skins room to survive a furious Los Angeles rally in the final quarter. At that, the contest would have gone into overtime if Rafael Septien had not missed two field goal attempts of 45 and 40 yards in the final six seconds.

The victory left the Redskins with a 9-5 record, meaning that a loss by either Minnesota Saturday night at Detroit or by Chicago against the Giants at New York, could put them in the playoffs as the NFC wild card entry.

The Rams, who finished 10-4, already had clinched the NFC Western Division championship and could host the Redskins again next week when the playoffs begin.

"I told those old birds that I'd see them Tuesday, taped and dressed for practice," exulted an optimistic Allen. He

added that instead of his usual milk and ice cream, "I'm going to go out with my family and have one blackberry brandy."

Kilmer laughed when questioned about his 59-yard touchdown pass to Frank Grant in the first quarter, admitting the ball was intended for Jean Fugett instead. Grant got it on the rebound after Monte Jackson of the Rams tipped it.

"I'm just hoping that the powers who got that pass to Frank will help us out again, (in the games involving Minnesota and Chicago)," he said.

Calvin Hill, who played superbly in place of injured running back Mike Thomas, said, "We realized that we didn't have Mike, that this was our last chance, and everybody reached down a little deeper."

Starting Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden, blanked for the three quarters he played, paid tribute to the Redskins' defense by declaring, "We tried to execute but we couldn't. They seemed to know everything we were doing."

The Kilmer-to-Grant TD opened the game's scoring in the first period.

On the next series of downs, Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden, the league's top passer, had an aerial deflected and it was picked off by Washington safety Jake Scott to give the Redskins the ball on the Los Angeles 32.

Five plays later, Kilmer dropped a 3-yard pass into the hands of tight end Jean Fugett, who was all alone in the end zone.

The Redskins ended the regular season with a record of nine victories and five losses. The Rams, who already had clinched the NFC West Division championship and will host a playoff game at home next week, now are 10-4.

The veteran Washington defense kept Los Angeles bottled up until the fourth quarter, permitting the Rams reach the Redskin 38 as their deepest

penetration in the first three periods.

Following a missed 45-yard field goal attempt by Moseley late in the third quarter, the Rams took over on their own 28 and marched the length of the field for their first sustained drive.

Quarterback Vince Ferragamo, replacing Pat Haden on the drive, threw a 17-yard TD pass to tight end Terry Nelson on the fifth play of the fourth quarter.

On the next Redskins' series, safety Dave Elmendorf intercepted a Kilmer pass and returned it 27 yards to the Los Angeles 38.

Rod Phillips, replacing John Cappelletti, who bruised his ribs in the first half and did not play in the second, ripped off runs of 23 and 25 yards before Ferragamo threw a 2-yard TD pass to running back Jim Jodat.

The Redskins took over the ball with 4:50 remaining but controlled it only until the two-minute mark before being forced to punt.

With 1:11 and one timeout remaining, the Rams were on their own 20 and moved the ball to within field goal range but Rafael Septien missed twice, the second after the Redskins were penalized for running into the kicker.

Earlier, in the third quarter, Septien missed a 51-yard attempt.

Los Angeles	0	0	14-14
Washington	14	0	3-17
Wash.—Grant 59 pass from Kilmer (Moseley kick)			
Wash.—Fugett 3 pass from Kilmer (Moseley kick)			
Wash.—FC Moseley 45 (Septien kick)			
LA.—Nelson 17 pass from Ferragamo (Septien kick)			
LA.—Jodat 2 pass from Ferragamo (Septien kick)			
A—5:20			

Rams	Redskins
First downs	20 17
Rushes-yards	29-104 40-122
Passing yards	99 118
Return yards	58 28
Plays	15-34-1 12-21-2
Punts	7-37 6-42
Fumbles-lost	1-0 0-0
Penalties-yards	6-39 7-49

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
 RUSHING—Los Angeles, Phillips 8-76, McCutcheon 8-25, Tyler 7-36, Washington, Hill 26-87, Harmon 13-38  
 PASSING—Los Angeles, Haden 7-30-1-68, Ferragamo 8-14-0-66, Washington, Kilmer 12-21-2-141  
 RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Nelson 6-66, Bryant 4-28, Waddy 3-27, Washington, Grant 4-87, Hill 4-27

# Jets — Eagles: More than pride

By MARTY FISCHBEIN

PHILADELPHIA — There is more than pride at stake when the New York Jets take on the Philadelphia Eagles at Veteran Stadium this afternoon in a National Football League game.

Both teams want to forget the "ifs," "might have beens" and maybes but for the Jets they face a struggle to erase the 3-11 finishes of the past two seasons.

The Jets are still trying to find their identity. They lost to playoff-bound Oakland 28-27, Pittsburgh 23-20, Miami twice 21-17 and 14-10 and split with New England, 30-17 victory and a 24-13 loss.

Oddly enough they lost the only two games they were favored to win, dropping a 17-0 decision to Seattle and losing last week 14-10 in the closing seconds.

"I don't think we took a step backwards in losing to Buffalo," said New York coach Walt Michaels. "Each day you

play you take a step forward if you learn and look at yourself and see what you did wrong. We still have a lot of learning to do to overcome adversity."

Michaels stated during the week that he plans to start many of his reserves to find out what they can do.

Michaels is looking ahead to next season and does not want to carry any dead wood over if he can help it.

Dan Alexander and Jeff Bleamer will start at right guard and tackle in place of Darrel Austin and Marvin Powell.

The running backs will be Charlie White and Tom Newton with Richard Todd at quarterback.

Michaels is anxious to see whether White has overcome his early habit of fumbling in key situations.

Todd will have his top targets of wide receivers Wesley Walker and Rich Caster along with tight end Jerome Barkum.

John Roman is expected to see plenty of action at left tackle.

Joe Klecko who has replaced the injured Carl Bazilauskas has come along like Gangbusters and is credited with seven sacks.

When Michaels figures the rookie has had enough, another rookie Tank Marshall will take his place.

John Hennessy will start in place of veteran Richard Neal. Mike Hennigan and Al Palewicz will start at line-backing spots and Ron Mabra gets the call at left cornerback.

Quarterback Ron Jawroski has overcome the effects of a broken thumb and coach Dick Vermeil says he is pleased with the work of the ex-Los Angeles Ram.

"Ron is the guy you hang your hat on for the future," said Vermeil. "He's given us what we wanted."

WNBC-TV, channel 4 will televise the game back to the New York area and WOR radio, 710 will broadcast the action with kickoff slated for 1 p.m.

# Bishops snap Wave, survive stall, 27-21

By JIM HINTELMANN  
**LONG BRANCH**— "I am expecting this from a lot of other teams also," said Asbury Park Nate Bruno after his team overcame a well-executed Long Branch stall to stop the Branchers, 27-21, yesterday in scholastic basketball.

The setback snapped a 31-game Long Branch win streak, the longest in the state. The Branchers had won 30 in a row last year enroute to the Group III championship and they edged Westfield in their opener this season.

The last Branchers setback was an overtime loss to Woodrow Wilson in the 1976 state tourney.

"I wasn't too surprised that Long Branch used the

freeze," Bruno continued. "I knew that Long Branch would try to control the game that way."

"I guess that Jerry (Matthews) felt that he did not have the manpower to play us straight."

"Asbury Park has three of four times better talent than we did," said Matthews in explaining his decision to freeze the ball.

"If it were a straight game, it would have been an abortion," Matthews continued.

"I thought we played well and I was pleased with our effort, but I thought that several calls hurt us."

The loss of Mike Schwartz and Kevin Gilliard early in the fourth quarter due to personal also hurt the Branchers.

When Schwartz went, the offense went," admitted Matthews. "Schwartz was not only a scorer, but a passer as well. We missed Gilliard also."

The first half ended with the Bishops in front, 5-2. A free throw by Darryl McGhee of the Bishops was the only scoring in the second quarter as the Branchers held the ball much of the time.

The Bishops, using a zone defense, seemed content to let the Branch players hold the ball in the first half seldom going outpress the Brancher guards.

"My theory was that we were ahead by three points in the first half," explained Bruno. "And I did not want our players to get into foul trouble in that half."

In the third quarter, the Bishops switched to a pressing man-to-man and the action picked up somewhat.

The Branchers still played deliberately, but were forced to shoot more often as the Bishop defenders began to double-team the ball.

The Branchers managed to tie the game three times, the last at 10-10 on a layup by Mike Alston late in the quarter.

Asbury Park's 6-5 center, Dave Williams, then put the Bishops ahead to stay with two fouls just before the end of the third period.

Alston opened the fourth

quarter with a free throw to cut the Bishops lead to 12-11, but Frank Smith dropped in two free throws. Eric Acevedo made another and Smith came back with a layup to give the Bishops a 17-11 advantage.

Long Branch's Mark Thornton hit twice from the foul line, but Acevedo made two more fouls and Smith hit a jumper to put the Bishops ahead, 21-13 with 4:06 left.

The Branchers managed to get to within five at 23-18 and 25-20, but were unable to get any closer.

"We didn't capitalize on turnovers," said Bruno. "We started rushing things and that is what happens when the other team is holding the ball."

"We didn't have the opportunity to shoot that much and didn't move with the ball. We are going to have to make a lot more preparations for this."

"We had a couple of chances to take the lead in the third quarter," said Matthews. "But one of our kids missed a layup that would have put us ahead 10-8 and if that happened, there is no telling what would develop."

"I thought that Asbury Park was getting frustrated in the first half," Matthews said.

"If those two Long Branch shooters didn't foul out Asbury Park would have been in



**THIS ONE'S MINE** — David Williams of Asbury Park goes high in the air to grab a rebound as Norm Thornton of Long Branch looks on during the Blue Bishops victory over Long Branch. The defeat ended the Green Wave's winning streak of 31 straight.

Register staff photo by Dave K. Ineson

## Boynton falls in close one

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Fred Boynton of Red Bank lost a split decision to John Gant, a seventh ranked welterweight, here last night at the Sportsplex.

The three judges scoring the fight had it 98-96, 93-90 and a draw in the 10-round fight.

"He made an impressive showing against a much more experienced fighter," said Boynton's manager Bill Balbach. "We thought a much fairer decision would have been a draw."



Freddie Boynton



**HINDERED** — Philadelphia Flyers' Orest Kindrachuk (26) has a shooting problem in the prone body of Atlanta Flames' Pat Ribble (3) during last night's NHL game in Atlanta. Ribble's flop broke up a flurry by the Flyers.

AP wirephoto

# McAdoo, Knight combine to thrash Bulls, 112-103

AP Sports Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Bob McAdoo scored 25 points and rookie Toby Knight added a career-high 22, leading the New York Knicks to a 112-103 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls last night.

The loss was only Chicago's second in the last 10 games.

Knight, a 6-foot-9 reserve center-forward who was a second-round draft choice from Notre Dame, hit his first nine shots from the field before missing in the closing moments. He finished with 10-of-11.

A stuff shot by Knight at the buzzer gave the Knicks a 54-48 halftime lead. New York broke the game open in the third period, outscoring Chicago 33-23 to take an 87-71 lead. McAdoo scored nine points and Knight and Butch Beard has eight each in the quarter.

The Bulls came no closer than 10 points until the last two minutes.

Artis Gilmore topped Chicago with 23 points, Mickey Johnson added 22 and Wilbur Holland hit for 20.

**Sixers 129 Cavs 116**

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Lloyd Free and Steve Mix led a 39-point surge in the fourth period as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 129-116 yesterday in a National Basketball Association game.

Campy Russell, scoring a season-high 38 points, gave Cleveland its last lead at 94-93 on a layup with 10:08 remaining in the game.

Henry Bibby then scored a jumper to put Philadelphia in front for good at 95-94.

The Sixers widened the lead when Free combined with Bibby for a seven-point run to put Philadelphia ahead 110-100 with 6:10 left. Cleveland rallied to within 116-110 with 3:40 to go, but the Sixers pulled away on a field goal and two foul shots by Mix and a three-points play by Doug Collins.

George McGinnis, with 23 points, led seven Sixers into double figures, tying a team record set earlier this season. Five players scored in double figures for Cleveland, which led 54-53 at halftime.

Philadelphia center Darryl Dawkins left the game late in the third period with shoulder and arm injuries suffered while going up for a rebound.

## N.J. hunters hit record

**TRENTON (AP)** — New Jersey hunters killed a record 7,814 deer during the six-day season that ended last Saturday, the state said Friday.

Hunters shot 674 more animals this year than the numbers taken last year, according to preliminary figures released by the state Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries.

Record numbers of deer were killed in Sussex County, 1,010; Atlantic County, 628, and Cumberland County, 473. The most deer, 1,253, were killed in Hunterdon County, officials said.

Officials said hunters in six South Jersey counties bagged 55 percent more deer because a major source of food for deer, acorns, has been grow-

## Colts defeat Newark, 7-1

ing well in the Pine Barrens for the past two years.

The successful hunting season follows a record 2,366 deer killed during the recent archery season, officials said.

**Colts defeat Newark, 7-1**

liss and Chris Mancuso scored two goals to lead Christian Brothers Academy to 7-1 victory over Newark Academy in ice hockey yesterday.

Bob Palmarozza of the Newark Academy scored the team's only goal. Danny Murphy of the Colts saved 23 shots as goalie while Paul Redmund saved 34 for Newark. CBA shot 44 to Newark's 26. The Colts are 4-1.

## Lastra clinches featherweight title

**TORRELAVEGA, Spain (AP)** — Spain's Cecilio Lastra became the World Boxing Association featherweight champion Saturday night after out-pointing title-holder Rafael Ortega of Panama in a 15-round fight.

Ortega, who had captured the world title in a fight with Nicaragua's Francisco "Toro" Coronado earlier this year, concentrated on body punches to the challenger, but his blows had little effect on

## Meadowlands Results

1st — \$6,000 (6m 3); 2nd — \$4,000 (6m 3)  
 Sobie (Kupfer)..... 7.40 4.00 2.80  
 Li's Chart (O'Donnell)..... 4.20 4.00  
 Scobeyville Miss (Kildzia)..... 3.00

2nd — \$5,800 3ya & up cim. 1 1/14m  
 off: 8:26

Turn (Thomas)..... 8.20 4.20 3.60  
 Amaze (Teletra)..... 3.60 3.20  
 Prince Betta (Sawell)..... 4.20 3.60

Daily Double 7:3 548.40  
 3rd — \$7,500 cim. 3yo 1m78 yds. off: 8:54  
 Play the Place (Teletra) 10.60 5.00 3.40  
 Braily (O'Donnell)..... 4.20 2.80  
 Switch and Kick (Sawell)..... 3.00

Exacto 7-6 534.80

plenty of trouble," said St. Rose coach Pat McCann who was on hand to scout Long Branch.

"Asbury Park will have to expect to see a lot of stalls this year," McCann added.

"Jerry is getting the most out of his said Middletown South coach Pat Houston." And he did the right thing. He just lost to a much better club."

Smith was the high scorer for the Bishops with 11 while Williams pulled down 13 rebounds. Overall, the Bishops had a 30-14 rebound advantage over the much smaller Branchers who did not have a starter over six feet.

Asbury Park (27)		Long Branch (21)			
G	F	G	F		
Williams	24	8	Kayes	10	2
Smith	4	11	Gilliard	0	0
McGhee	0	1	Schwartz	2	0
Walker	1	0	Hughes	1	2
Acevedo	1	3	Alston	1	3
Stewart	0	0	Pleasant	1	0
Ross	0	0	Harrington	0	2
Totals	8	11	27	7	21
Asbury Park	4	1	7	15	27
Long Branch	4	2	0	8	11

# Isles' defeat Bruins, 4-1

**UNIONDALE, N. Y. (AP)** — Rookie Mike Bossy scored his 23rd goal of the year and rookie Mike Kaszycki added his first of the season Saturday night, helping the New York Islanders beat the Boston Bruins 4-1 in a National Hockey League game.

New York goalie Bill Smith, who lost his shutout on a Don Marcotte shot with nine seconds left in the contest, is unbeaten in his last 11 outings.

Bobby Nystrom opened the scoring with his 11th goal of the year, sending a 20-foot shot past Bruins goalie Gilles Gilbert at 2:39 of the first period. Lorne Henning got credit for the Islanders' second-period goal when a shot by teammate Gerry Hart was deflected into the net by Bruin defenseman Brad Park.

Bossy added a 15-foot backhand at 6:56 of the third period and Kaszycki completed a picture-perfect pass play with Bourne about 4 1/2 minutes later. Smith has won seven and tied four since dropping a 5-3 decision to Boston on Nov. 6.

It was the second consecutive loss for the Bruins, whose 17-game unbeaten streak was ended by Philadelphia Thursday.

**Penguins 5 Canadiens 3**

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Wayne Bianchin scored two first-period goals and assisted on another and Greg Malone added three assists as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat Montreal 5-3 to hand the Canadiens their second consecutive National Hockey League loss.

It was Pittsburgh's first triumph over the Canadiens, after 12 losses and two ties, since March 26, 1975.

The Canadiens did not get a shot on goal for the first seven minutes of the third period.

Bianchin opened the scoring in the first period and after Doug Risebrough and Steve Shutt put Montreal ahead by a goal, Bianchin tied the score.

Pierre Mondou's goal put the Canadiens ahead briefly in the second period before Rick Kehoe tied it and Jean Pronovost scored the winner at 17:54.

Pete Mahovlich's goal against his former mates early in the final period provided insurance.

The Penguins outshot Montreal 34-25, and only some remarkable saves by Canadiens' goalie Ken Dryden prevented a runaway.

**Maple Leafs 7 Black Hawks 1**

**TORONTO (AP)** — Darryl Sittler and Lanny McDonald scored two goals apiece as the Toronto Maple Leafs bombed the Chicago Black Hawks 7-1 for their sixth consecutive National Hockey League victory.

Rookie defenseman Trevor Johansen, with his second goal in as many games, Errol Thompson and Dave Williams also tallied for Toronto.

The Maple Leafs' big line of Sittler, Thompson and McDonald picked up 11 points in the game. Sittler collected three assists, McDonald two and Thompson one assist to go with their goal totals.

Ivan Boldirev scored Chicago's goal, a shot from just inside the Maple Leafs' blue line.

Although they outshot the Maple Leafs 40-32, including a 16-9 edge in the final period, the Black Hawks rarely gave trouble until the final few minutes.

**Barons 4, Rangers 2**

**RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP)** — Rookies Rich Shinske, Ken Kuz-

yk and Kris Manery scored goals and teammate Rick Hampton added a power play score Saturday night to give the Cleveland Barons a 4-2 National Hockey League victory over the New York Rangers.

The victory was the second in a row for the Barons and stretched New York's winless string to seven games, including three losses and four ties.

Kuzyk came up with his second NHL goal midway through the first period and Hampton made it 2-0 by netting a rebound at 2:30 of the second period.

New York's Lucien DeBlois cut the margin to 2-1 less than two minutes later, but Shinske's third goal of the season at 6:43 of the third stanza gave the Barons a cushion.

Don Murdoch made it 3-2 with his 11th goal with just 1:16 remaining in the game, but Manery found the Rangers' net with just 20 seconds left after New York had pulled goaltender Wayne Thomas.

**Boston 0 0 1-1**  
**New York Islanders 1 1 3-4**

First Period—1. New York, Nystrom 11 (Kaszycki, Bourne); 10:18. Penalties—O'Reilly, Bos. major, 3:16; Guille, N.Y.I. minor, 3:16; Wensink, Bos. 4:17; Smith, Bos. 6:16; Kaszycki, N.Y.I. 14:31.

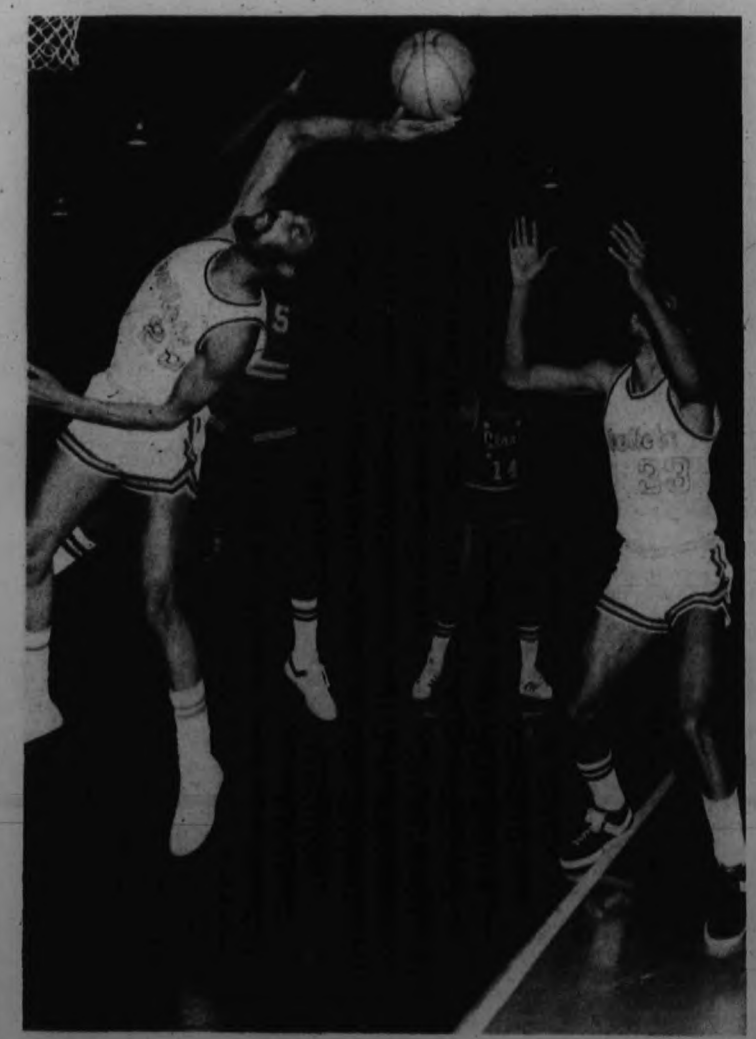
Second Period—2. New York, Hennings (Hart, Westfall); 2:39. Penalties—Hart, N.Y.I. 29; Lewis, N.Y.I. 5:46; Hart, N.Y.I. 7:27; Forbes, Bos. 9:26; Park, Bos. 15:49.

Third Period—3. New York, Bossy 22 (Hart, Gilles); 6:56. 4. New York, Kaszycki 1 (Bourne, Nystrom); 11:23. 5. Boston, Marcotte 9 (Forbes, Smith); 19:51.

Penalties—Miller, Bos. 18:12; Jonathan, Bos. 18:12; D. Potvin, N.Y.I. 18:12; Nystrom, N.Y.I. 18:12.

Shots on goal—Boston 6-9-10-25. New York 5-8-18.

Goalies—Boston, Gilbert; New York, Smith. A-15,317.



**LOOSE BALL** — Jim Morgan, left, of the Shore Bullets tries to get a grip on a rebound as Fly Williams (33) stands ready to get the loose ball during EBA game against Providence last night. Bullets beat Providence.

# Bullets top Providence

**RED BANK**— A three-point play by Ron Smith put the Shore Bullets ahead, 19-16, and they never looked back in rolling to a victory over Providence last night in an Eastern Basketball League game.

Shore had a 31-26 first quarter lead and built it to 69-58 at the half.

Providence rallied a little in the third quarter, but the Bullets pulled away in the final quarter and were never in trouble.

Bill Terry and Smith led the Bullets (4-3) with 25 and 24 points respectively while Tom Barker and Ed Searcy each scored 17.

Darryl Brown and Grover Woolard did most of the scoring for Providence with 32 and 28 points respectively.

The Bullets play Providence in a return game tonight in Providence.

Shore (12)		Providence (11)			
G	F	G	F		
Barker	8	17	Relfford	2	4
Smith	10	4	Brown	14	4
Searcy	10	17	Woolard	12	28
Terry	10	5	Cooper	6	13
Allen	1	0	Ference	3	0
Hill	4	2	Petropoulos	0	0
Moran	2	1	Washington	7	0
LaCorie	2	1	Brooks	3	0
Kunze	2	1	Santos	4	0
Williams	9	1	Totals	57	9
Totals	57	18	Totals	52	27
Shore	31	27	Shore	26	112
Providence	26	29	Providence	28	113

# Freehold wins, but Hudson will be a factor

**FREEHOLD** — Freehold High School ran its record 3-0 with a 52-50 overtime victory over Henry Hudson on Friday night, but the Admirals nevertheless showed they will be a definite factor in the Shore Conference C Division race despite the defeat.

Two free throws by Dave Walch with 40 seconds remaining in overtime broke a 50-50 tie and gave the Colonials their second triumph in the Division, where they trail Red Bank, 3-0.

The Admirals sent the game into overtime when Ed Vaughn put in a jump shot with 15 seconds remaining in regulation time to tie the game at 48.

Vaughn also put the Admirals in front in the overtime with the first basket of the period, but Freehold's Garry White knotted the game again with a follow-up at the 1:15 mark.

Walch then stole the ball, was fouled and made both free throws to seal the victory.

Rich Read led the Colonials with eight points as coach Jack Kunnert used 10 players in the game, eight of whom Vaughn had 17 for the Admirals, who dropped their first game after two victories.

## Christian Brothers 55, Lakewood 52

**LAKEWOOD** — Colt coach Vin Cox recorded the 299th victory in his 15-year tenure at CBA as the Colts built up a 38-19 lead at halftime and then held on for the victory, their

third of the season.

The Piners, now 0-3, shaved off three points of the CBA lead after the third quarter and then made things interesting by outscoring the Colts 21-8 in the final quarter.

Lakewood, which played without Darius Griffin, their veteran guard, had a chance to tie the game with less than a minute left, but turned the ball over to the Colts on a charging foul which turned into an insurance point for CBA when Matt Donnelly sank a foul shot with six seconds left.

Steve Driscoll led the Colts with 23 points while Marty Lutschauing added 14 and John Johnson nine. Harrie Boyd paced the Piners with 19 points.

## Red Bank 68, Keansburg 46

**RED BANK** — Chris Rose, with 17 rebounds, and Dan O'Hern, with 15, gave the unbeaten, 3-0, Bucs domination of the backboards while Bob Womble scored 24 points, 10 in the last quarter as Keansburg lost its third game of the season without a victory.

Rose added 15 points and Dwight Atkinson 12 for the Bucs while John Henkel topped the Titans with 12 points.

## Shore 61, Point Beach 53

**POINT PLEASANT** — Joe McGarvey, averaging more than 20-points a game, paced the Blue Devils with 15 points, but the 6-3 senior injured an ankle in the process. John Williams added 17 for the Blue Devils while Andy Petrone added

11. Shore is now 2-1 this season.

Joe Bissey paced Point, winless in the games this season.

## Manchester 72, Keyport 56

The Eagles built their record to 2-1 while the Red Raiders dropped to 1-2. John Allen scored 30 points, 13 in the last quarter. Earl Lawson added 14 for the Eagles.

Keyport was topped by Lindy Jackson. Jackson's 16 points.

## Holmdel 58, St. John's 57

**HOLMDEL** — Rich Scanlon, a junior, sank two free throws with six seconds left in overtime as the Hornets ran their record to 2-1 and averted a comeback by the Lancers, who trailed 44-34 entering the final quarter.

Tom Broderick, a 6-5 senior, scored 14 of his game-high 22 points in the final quarter to pace the Lancers. Scanlon paced the Hornets with 20 points while Jess Sout added 19.

## Howell 62, Monmouth 57

**HOWELL** — The Rebels, a surprising 2-1 this season, built up an insurmountable 35-16 lead at half and then had to hold off the Falcons, now 0-3 this season.

Mark Quinn paced the Rebels with 22 points while Nate Alston had 13 and Dan Hill 11. Jim Pikney had 21 for the Falcons while Martinez added 16.

## Wall 56, St. Rose 37

**WALL** — Unbeaten Wall, 3-0, sealed the victory by outscoring the Roses 16-5 in the final quarter as Steve Zeiser

scored 18 points and Tom Perry collected 17 rebounds. The Knights placed four players in double figures while the Roses, now 1-3 after winning the Parochial B championship a year ago, failed to place a player in double figures.

## St. Joseph's 73, Mater Dei 43

**MIDDLETOWN** — High scoring Wayne Gant scored 28 points and Larry McCleary added 17 as the Griffins coasted to their third victory against one loss. Cliff Williams led the Seraphs, now 0-3, with 11 points.

## Raritan 57, Brick 52

**HAZLET** — Junior Mark Clark scored 19 points to lead the Rockets to their second win against one loss while Brick dropped to 1-1. Raritan paved the victory with a 16-10 scoring edge in the third period after leading 27-25 at half.

## Rumson 69, Matawan 54

**RUMSON** — Bill Dooley scored 17 points to lead the Bulldogs to their second victory against one loss as coach Tom Botti recorded his 10th coaching victory. Steve Bethune's 15 points topped the Huskies, now 0-4 this season. Calvin Williams scored 14 points for Rumson and John Emery added 12.

## Marlboro 50, Jackson 61

**JACKSON TWP.** — Marlboro won its second game in as many outings and equalled last season's victory total. Gary Tierney led the Mustangs with 32 points while Todd Barry added 11 and Steve Schefkind 10.

# Rebels' Yeyk leads victory over Huskies

Howell High School's Nick Yeyk pinned Matawan heavy-weight James Jeffcoat in 3:55 to lead the Rebels to a 28-22 victory over the Huskies.

The Rebels' Kevin Lawlor, Jim Kirk and Jeff Piscarella won decisions in the first three weight classes. Matawan (1-2) scored two pins behind James Schank (122) and Ron Lawrence (158). Howell is 2-0.

In other matches, Rumson-Fair Haven beat Christian Brothers Academy, 31-22; Freehold Township crushed Trenton, 49-12; Manchester defeated Monmouth Regional, 40-22 and Mater Dei beat Holmdel, 29-21.

## Manchester 40, Monmouth Regional 22

**TINTON FALLS** — The Falcons lost their third consecutive match and suffered four pins to the Hawks.

The Hawks' Mark Francis pinned Curt Hamby in 52 seconds; Ryan Rodgers pinned Gerry Furiato in 1:57; Don Thomas pinned John Arczynski in 4:29 and Tony Galvan pinned Vince Dellanno in 3:22.

Monmouth Regional's Joe Patak and Chris Butler pinned their opponents.

## Mater Dei 29, Holmdel 21

**HOLMDEL** — The Seraphs' Bill Clifford won in a superior decision, 14-0, over Peter Meneri. Pat McGrath, also of Mater Dei, pinned Don Morse in the 168 class in 1:48.

Hornets Ron Csulak (141) and Mark Carotenuto (148) both pinned their opponents in 54 seconds and 1:02 respectively.

## Rumson-Fair Haven 31, Christian Brothers Academy 22

**LINCROFT** — Scott Caplan (108) and Dan Beggs (170) scored pins for the Bulldogs while Mike Boutillier scored a major decision, 12-1, over Gary Defelice.

## Freehold Township 49, Trenton 12

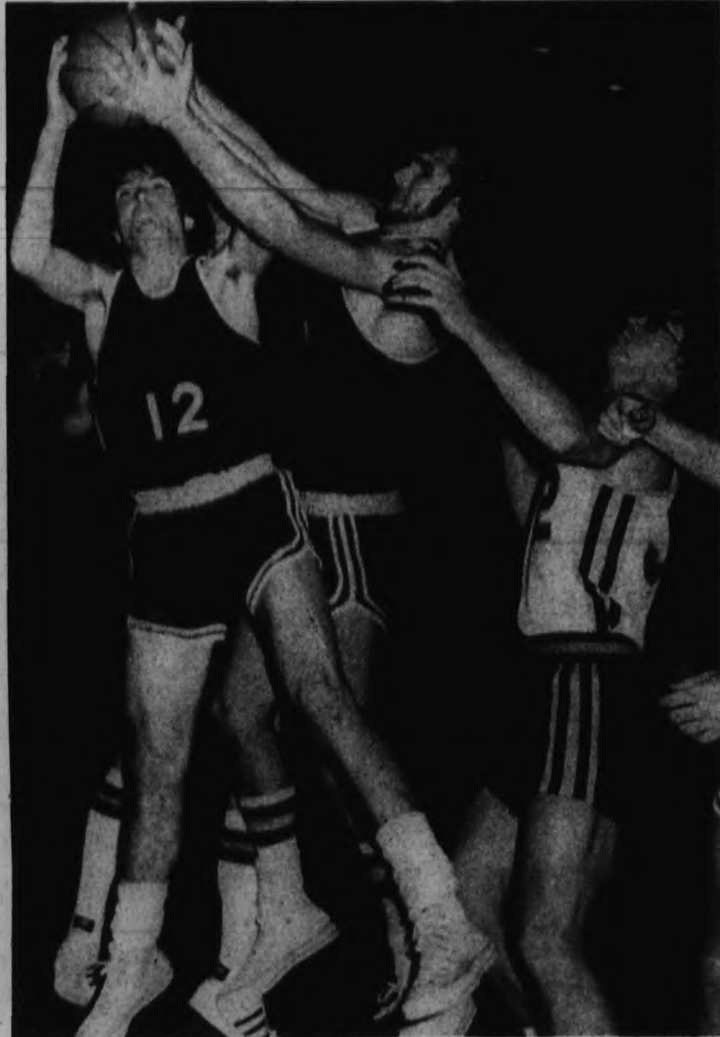
**TRENTON** — Chris Dimeo (108), Ed Anderchak (129), Gary Olsen (148), Dave Smith (170) and Paul Denham (unl) all of the Patriots scored pins. Eric Yuroski of Freehold (115) won on disqualification.

## Manchester 40 vs. Monmouth Reg. 22

- 101 — Mark Francis (M) p. Curt Hamby, 5:22
- 108 — Ryan Rodgers (M) p. Gerry Furiato, 1:57
- 115 — Woul Gonzalez (M) d. Jim Coyne, 5-0
- 122 — Dan Thomas (M) p. John Arczynski, 4:29
- 129 — Bob Lord (MR) p. Don Edwards, 1:49
- 135 — Brian Brindell (M) d. Sherwin Edmund, 7-4
- 141 — Chris Butler (MR) p. Bill Markovich, 2:27
- 148 — Dave Carlson (MR) drew Rocco Vorelli, 0-0
- 158 — Don Schumann (MR) drew Dan Redgate, 4-4
- 170 — Tony Galvan (M) p. Vince Dellanno, 3:22
- 188 — Joe Patak (MR) p. John Killian, 3:39
- UHL: Willie Parrish (M), forfeit.
- Howell (28) vs. Matawan (22)
- 101 — Kevin Lawlor (H) d. Keith Jones, 5-3
- 108 — Jim Kirk (H) d. Joe Robins, 9-4
- 115 — Jeff Piscarella (H) d. Garry Puffy, 6-0
- 122 — James Schank (M) p. Pat Tonar, 2:30
- 129 — Ron Banamoto (M) d. Lou Scatena, 5-0
- 135 — Ralph Mercado (H) d. Russell Frericks, 6-5
- 141 — Tom Lawlor (H) d. James Wing, 13-0
- 148 — Andy Jackson (M) d. Bruce McKenna, 12-11
- 158 — Ron Lawrence (M) p. Rick Covino, 3:26
- 170 — Bill Stewart (M) d. Ron Covie, 17-8
- 188 — Ed Vausquet (H) d. Sam Fedele, 13-4
- UHL: Nick Yeyk (H) p. James Jeffcoat, 3:55
- Freehold Twp. 49 vs. Trenton 12
- 101 — Darrell Sager (F) d. Frank Vilella, default
- 108 — Chris Dimeo (F) p. Antonio Garcia, 1:34
- 115 — Eric Yucoski (F) Lou Reyes, disq.
- 122 — Dwayne Tolbert (T) d. Dave Huehl, 12-10
- 129 — Ed Andrechak (F) p. Anthony Davis, 1:41
- 135 — John Cook (F) d. Ray Sims, 8-4
- 141 — Curt Olson (F) d. James Johnson, 12-1
- 148 — Gary Olsen (F) p. Charles Ray, 4:13
- 158 — Tom Kane (F) d. Keith Culbreth, 6-5
- 170 — Dave Smith (F) p. Rich Johnson, 5:02
- 188 — Willie McIntyre (T) p. Wayne Olson, 3:55
- UHL: — Paul Denham (F) p. Jeff Kelly, 3:25
- Rumson-Fair Haven 31 vs. CBA 22
- 101 — Mike Malone (CBA) d. Borry Grady, 11-0
- 108 — Scott Caplan (R) p. Kevin O'Leary, 1:36
- 115 — Mike Boutillier (R) d. Gary DeFelice, 12-1
- 122 — Dan Juhlolland (CBA) d. Scott Daugherty, 6-0
- 129 — Doug MacFaddin (CBA) p. Steve Rafferty, 9-6
- 135 — Sean Maloney (CBA) d. Duke Congeni, 7-3
- 141 — Brennan Strub (CBA) d. Phil Andrews, 7-4
- 148 — Bill Johnson (CBA) d. E. C. Peters, 5-0
- 158 — Sean O'Connor (R) d. Dave LeCompte, 9-7
- 170 Dan Beggs (R) p. Tomy Flago, 1:20
- 188 — Mark Cardwell (R), forfeit
- UHL — Brent Krueger (R), forfeit.



**UP AND DOWN GAME** — Mater Dei's Cliff Williams, left (24) is up for a shot while St. Joseph's of Toms River's John Schroepfer (12) watches from a lower perch. Schroepfer, right, (12) reaches for a rebound while team-



mate Jeff Vogel helps out. Meanwhile, Mater Dei's Rich Gresh (32) keeps both feet on the ground. St. Joseph's won the contest easily.

# Sullivan's tap-in lifts Manasquan

## By JIM HINTELMANN

**MANASQUAN** — Positioning paid off for Manasquan's Sean Si-Sullivan Friday night as the 6-3 senior tapped in the winning basket at the buzzer to give the Warriors a 45-44 victory over Ocean Township.

"I saw that the shot wasn't going to go in," explained Sullivan. "But I had position and tapped it in just before the buzzer."

It wasn't the first time that Sullivan won a game in the final seconds.

"Last year, I made a basket with five seconds left to beat Monmouth."

Sullivan's basket capped a Manasquan rally that saw the

Warriors come from 10 points behind to defeat an Ocean team that received a big boost from 6-2 transfer Marc Holland.

Holland, who high-jumped seven feet last year for Willingboro High School before transferring to Ocean this Summer scored 18 points to keep the Warriors in front until the final minutes.

"I am just conditioning for high jumping," said Holland who played some varsity basketball for Willingboro last year. "South Jersey players are a little quicker and bigger," said Holland in comparing the calibre of competition between the two areas.

A free throw by Bill Gallagher had given Ocean a 44-43 lead with 1:48 remaining.

Sean Sullivan missed a shot and Holland rebounded with 1:20 left.

Ocean went into a freeze but lost the ball on a turnover with 29 seconds left.

A shot by Gary Bridges missed and Ocean's Guy Vetrano was fouled with 12 seconds left. He missed, however, and

Mike Sullivan got the rebound for Manasquan and coach Ron Gerlufson of the Warriors called a time out.

"We thought that Ocean would play man-to-man pressure on the ball, but they didn't," Gerlufson said in explaining the last play.

"As a result, we had one of our guards take the ball and he was to penetrate. However, the ball got loose, but John Carton got it and took the shot. It missed, but Sean got the tap."

In winning, Manasquan had to come from a 36-26 deficit in the last quarter.

"We had six varsity players out due to illness and we played zone the first three quarters," said Gerlufson in explaining the reason for the Warriors' comeback.

"In the last quarter we went to our regular man-to-man defense because our players were rested and that helped us."

"Freshman Bill Sullivan (no relation to Sean) and sophomore Cal Thompson were also keys to the victory," Gerlufson added.



**SANTA'S HERE** — Santa Claus (Ted Phelan, Matawan) was on hand yesterday at the Old Mill Inn, Spring Lake Heights, to greet children and grant wishes during a Christmas party sponsored by Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Monmouth County.

**Register staff photo by Herman Garschopf**  
Bob Davies, former New York Jets quarterback, left, and Santa, greet Brian Sturdee, 8, of Freehold. Joe Amiel, owner of the restaurant, was the host.

# Minnesota outlasts Lions despite Payton's great day

**PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)** — Chuck Foreman swiveled and slashed his way for 156 yards and two touchdowns and Bob Lee fired a pair of scoring passes Saturday night to send the Minnesota Vikings into the National Football League playoffs with a 30-21 victory over the Detroit Lions.

The triumph clinched at least a tie for Minnesota for the National Conference Central Division title. The Vikings will enter the playoffs as the NFC Central champs regardless of how the Chicago Bears fare Sunday against the New York Giants.

The Bears must defeat the Giants to earn the NFC's wild card playoff spot over the Washington Redskins. That would give both Minnesota and Chicago 9-5 records but the Vikings go into the playoffs as the champs because of a three-

point edge in the head-to-head matchups between the two teams, which they split.

Detroit's Eddie Payton, brother of Chicago running ace Walter Payton, did his best to help the Bears, thrilling the crowd of some 80,000 with two long kick returns for touchdowns — a 98-yard kickoff return in the third quarter and an 87-yard punt runback with three minutes left in the game.

The teams were tied 7-7 after the first period, with Detroit scoring first.

The Vikings took the opening kickoff and drove from their own 20 to the Detroit 13 before Fred Cox was wide on a 31-yard field goal attempt. In the drive, Foreman had runs of 17, 11 and 27 yards on his first three carries to put him over 1,000 yards.

On Detroit's first play, Gary Danielson hit David Hill with a screen pass and the tight end, behind strong blocking, rumbled down the right sideline for a 61-yard gain to the 19 — Detroit's longest pass play of the year.

Two plays later, Danielson hit a wide-open Hill in the right front corner of the end zone for a 19-yard touchdown.

Minnesota stormed back to tie the score, driving 79 yards in 12 plays with Foreman plunging the final yard. The score was set up by a 19-yard pass from Bob Lee to Bob Grim which was deflected by two Lions before falling into Grim's arms at the 1.

Also in the drive was a 26-yard Lee-to-Ahmad Rashad pass and runs of 12 and 9 yards by Foreman.

The Vikings scored 10 points

in the second quarter to take a 17-7 halftime lead.

In the early minutes of the period, Detroit's Wilbur Summers was forced to punt from deep in his own territory and Manfred Moore returned it 28 yards to the Lions' 27. Four plays later, Cox broke the tie with a 26-yard field goal.

The Lions were moving the ball well later in the period but bogged down just across midfield. With the crowd yelling for them to go for it, they gambled on fourth-and-one and Dexter Bussey was stopped for no gain, giving the ball over to the Vikings at their own 44.

Foreman sprinted for eight yards on the first play and on the next one, Lee hit Rashad's outstretched arms down the middle for a 48-yard touchdown over defenders Lem Barney and James Hunter.

# Bowl-bound Weber remembers old coach

By JONNI FALK

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — When Michigan plays Washington in the Rose Bowl Jan. 2, Gary Weber may not dedicate his part in the game to Barry Rizzo, but he will probably be thinking of his Matawan Regional coach.

Weber may appreciate Rizzo now more than he did when he was helping Matawan Regional win football games and championships.

"I don't think that Barry has ever had a kid who left there without respecting him," Weber said between practices for the Rose Bowl. "I can't say enough about him as a coach and as a person. He would never place winning ahead of having fun. I know that some coaches belittle kids, curse at them and scream at them. Barry never did that."

Football was fun to Weber. He led Matawan Regional to a Shore Conference championship and a New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association title his senior year. A big fullback who was fast enough to run back kicks, he was, of course, All-County.

More than that, he was all the Daily Register's Scholar-Athlete in 1975, and because of his ability in the classroom and on the football field, he could have gone to any school he desired.

"Barry always watched every recruiter who came to visit me to make sure there was nothing shady going on," Weber said.

When Gary finally chose Michigan because of its excellent dental program, Rizzo's stock again soared with his former star. "I was never really aware of what football is until I came here," Weber went on. "It is serious here, and it

was serious for most of the other players here when they were in high school. If I had had a coach in high school who took football as seriously as they do here, I don't know if I would have played."

Weber, again thinking back to Matawan Regional, rather than to the Rose Bowl, added, "Mr. Rizzo was so relaxed. It was different then. Through talking to other kids on the team about their high school experiences, I know now that Mr. Rizzo is not your average high school coach. There aren't too many coaches who consider personal safety and having fun ahead of winning."

"He taught us that football is only a part of life. Even now when he sees me, the first thing he'll ask me is how school is coming. Funny thing. He could have had even better teams if he had wanted to work us harder instead of giving us his philosophy of having fun."

All this does not mean that Weber is unhappy with the role that football plays in college. He is as interested in winning the Rose Bowl as any other member of the Michigan squad.

However, he has had some second thoughts about going to Michigan. They have since worn off.

"I thought about it a few times," he said. "I know that at a lot of schools I would have started this year, maybe as a fullback. But I have never considered professional football as a part of my future, and football is just a part of my life. That's what Mr. Rizzo taught us."

"Michigan has one of the best dental programs in the country, so I stick by my decision. It was no mistake."

Now a sophomore in pre-dental studies, Weber is carrying a 3.6 average out

of a possible 4. While football makes it difficult to get in enough study time, it also serves as a relief from the seriousness of the classroom.

"The academics are fairly tough, especially when you don't have a helluva lot of time to do them," the former Scholar-Athlete said. "Maybe they are not as tough as at some schools, but the competition is greater. The real supremacy comes in the graduate school. That is really excellent."

Unlike many schools which limit their football players' schedules, Weber is allowed to take a full load of 16 hours at Michigan. "I'll actually have enough credits to be able to apply to dental school in my junior summer," he said. "Most people apply after two or three years, but since I am on scholarship, I can't do it. I'll have to wait around for four years to enter dental school."

What Gary means by that, of course, is that the Wolverines expect him to play four years of football in return for his scholarship.

At Michigan the competition on the football field is perhaps even more intense than the competition in the classroom. Weber, a devastating fullback at Matawan Regional, played a bit in the defensive line while in high school. He is now a full-time defensive tackle, not the biggest, and not the fastest.

"Coach (Bo) Schemblecher suggested it my whole freshman year," Weber explained, "but it didn't come until last spring. I sort of took the initiative on it. They like their runners to run a sub-10 for the 100, and I am about 10.5. The fullback here runs a 9.8; (Rob) Lytle ran a 9.6. They don't necessarily look for a power



Gary Weber

runner because of the option-type offense."

Weber wears 62 for the maize and blue and backs up at short side, or weak tackle. He also plays on the goal line defense. Despite his back's speed, there are two tackles who run 4.6 for the 40 to his 4.7. "They are not big," Gary said, "but they bench over 300 pounds."

So far, the Wolverines have watched films of Washington and done conditioning work, according to Gary, and the heavy work will start when they go to California Wednesday. "They haven't done anything to psych us up yet," he added. "That will come when we get out there."

Weber isn't taking the Rose Bowl lightly, but apparently it is not the most important thing in his life either.

He knows, as Barry Rizzo taught him, the harder... more important work will come when he returns to the classroom after the New Year.

# Meadowlands threat ends

Associated Press Writer

NEWARK (AP) — The New Jersey Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association accepts the state Racing Commission's ruling on the drug, Lasix, and has dropped its threat to boycott racing at the Meadowlands, a spokesman said Saturday.

"We're accepting the rule as it was read," said spokesman Sam Fiermasco. "But we're preparing probably to go to court. We're not going to effect a boycott. We'll do it properly through the courts."

The commission voted Friday to adopt stricter controls, effective Jan. 1, for Lasix, which is used to control bleeding in race horses. The drug also can be used to hide effects of illegal drugs that can affect the outcome of races.

Earlier this month, the HBPA, which claims to represent two-thirds of the 900 horses stabled at the Meadowlands, threatened to boycott racing there — a move that the group said would shut down the state's only thoroughbred track.

While the HBPA planned no boycott, Fiermasco said dissenting trainers who feel the ruling will cost them money had met Saturday and planned to "slow down" racing by withholding several entries at the track.

"The problem is you can't control all your trainer members, and there are some of

them advocating a boycott now," said Fiermasco.

Eual Wyatt, Meadowlands racing secretary, said he knew of no entries being withheld Saturday. The current thoroughbred meet ends Dec. 31, he said.

"It hasn't affected us right now," he said. "It looked early today like there might be some action, but it hasn't affected racing and we don't expect it will."

Racing Commission Chairman Charles Carrella said the new rules, among other things, will require race horses receiving the drug to be kept in a guarded barn for five hours preceding a race.

The horsemen and trainers said the new rules would require them to hire groomers to care for horses being kept in detention barns before the races. A commission spokesman said the ruling would affect 189 thoroughbreds and 19 harness race horses.

## Casey's alumni fete 50th year

RED-BANK — Red Bank Catholic High School will hold its Alumni basketball game, but this year there will be a women's alumni game as well.

The basketball games, celebrating the school's 50th year of existence, are scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. All alumni who wish to participate should contact the school's athletic department.

# Leonard cops 6th straight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Olympic Gold Medal winner Sugar Ray Leonard scored his sixth consecutive victory as a pro Saturday with a second-round knockout of Hector Diaz, whose hazy past record caused ABC to cancel its national telecast of the bout.

The 21-year-old Leonard, at a career high 145 pounds, hit Diaz with a left jab, then caught him on the jaw with a right hand to stun the native from the Dominican Republic.

Leonard then opened up a barrage of lefts and rights to pound the 23-year-old Diaz, 143½ pounds, into his own corner and finally put him away in 2:20 of the second round.

"He just nailed him with a right hand on the button," said Angelo Dundee, Leonard's manager. "Anyone would go down who got hit there."

Leonard, who lives in the nearby Maryland suburb of Palmer Park, described the second round: "It was just a love jab and then the right hand, and from there, you have to really count the punches yourself."

Woody Larroseaux, Diaz's manager, said the television controversy bothered his boxer because he was concerned that the bout would be canceled without television coverage and "he fights to eat."

"He did not sleep very well last night because of the many phone calls," Dundee said. "He was really worried that the fight would be canceled."

ABC scrapped the broadcast Friday evening because the network said its investigation of Diaz's record has "discovered major discrepancies." Preflight publicity indicated that Diaz had a record of 17-6-3. But Ring Magazine, boxing's authoritative guide, had it only at 13-5-3. ABC Sports claimed that it could verify the welterweight's record at only 10-6-4.

ABC officials made a national apology before the House communications subcommittee last month over the way the network was duped by several fraudulent boxing records in the U. S. championships.

# Two Americans advance in open

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Americans Cliff Richey and John MacEnroe won their semi-final matches Saturday in the Bahamas International Open Tennis Tournament.

Richey, of San Angelo, Texas, defeated Butch Sewagen, New York, 6-1, 7-5. MacEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y., defeated Rick Fagel of Miami, 7-6, 7-5.

The final was scheduled for Sunday.



FLIPPED — Louisiana Tech's Ricky Herren (44) gets flipped by Louisville defenders during yesterday's Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La. yesterday.

# Louisiana Tech triumphs

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Keith Thibodeaux passed for two touchdowns and 287 yards in leading Louisiana Tech to a 24-14 victory over the University of Louisville in the second annual Independence Bowl Saturday.

Louisville opened the scoring on a 60-yard punt return by Kevin Miller after only 1:50 had elapsed in the first period. But Tech countered with three firstquarter touchdowns and went on to score the second straight victory for the Southland Conference champion in this postseason classic. McNeese whipped Tulsa 20-16 in last year's bowl.

Charlie Lewis scored on a 1-yard run, completing a 68-yard drive by Tech, and Keith Swilley's extra point tied the game midway in the first quarter.

Thibodeaux's 41-yard touchdown pass to George Pree put

Tech ahead to stay just over three minutes later.

Thibodeaux passed eight yards to tight end Larry McCartney for Tech's third touchdown, and Lewis ran the two-point conversion to make it 21-7.

Swilley booted a 21-yard field goal late in the first half to widen Tech's margin to 24-7.

Miller scored the only touchdown of the second half on a 13-yard run early in the third quarter.

Louisville recovered a fumbled punt by Tech at the Tech 2 early in the fourth quarter, but fumbled the ball right back two plays later with the ball at the 12.

Tech finished its season with a 9-1-2 record, and Louisville wound up at 7-4-1.

Thibodeaux completed 14 of 28 passes in the first half for 231 yards and wound up with 19 of 39 for the game.

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# Maple running away with Meadowlands title

**By JOE HINTELMANN**

**EAST RUTHERFORD** — Just two weeks remain to the first Meadowlands flat racing meeting. Last night marked the 57th day of the 100-day session which will conclude with a doubleheader of racing on Dec. 31. On that day a full program will be offered in the afternoon and in the evening, New Year's Eve. Parties will then take place at the track to welcome in 1978.

Sam Maple, younger brother to New York jockey Eddie Maple, has run away with the jockey title. Maple, going into last night's action, had 78 winners, 28 more than runner-up Larry Saumell. Saumell, who this past summer severed his relationship with trainer Jimmy Roll, has had no trouble picking up live mounts at the Meadowlands meeting.

Apprentice Steve Kildzia, from Trenton, is in third place with 43 firsts. Popular Mike Miceli, having the best meeting of his career, is fourth with 41 triumphs. David E. Whited follows with 40 and then Craig Perret with 33. Tom Kupfer, whom Monmouth Park fans remember as a promising young rider for John Tammara II, is in seventh place, with 28 firsts.

Through Thursday night, Jim Crupi had a one-race edge over Danny Lopez in the trainers' standings. J. Willard Thompson was third with 24 winners and Tammara fourth with 21.

**HOOF PRINTS** — Bill Mullin, who has been training for 35 years, never had a stakes winner until this Fall at the

Meadowlands when his Momo Jumbo won two added-money events. Momo Jumbo, purchased at the Hialeah Sales for two-year-olds early this year for \$18,000, took the Dragon Stakes at Keystone Park on September 17 and the Giant Step at the Meadowlands on December 10.

Momo Jumbo, piloted for the first time by Saumell, has four wins, and three seconds in 12 starts this year. "I've raced him only three times in the past three months," said Mullin. "He's had a splint bugging him in the left front leg. I'm taking him to Florida this week."

During a lifetime at the track, Ira "Babe" Hanford has progressed from riding winners to feeding them. Hanford, brother of Carl Hanford, trainer of Kelso, five-time winner of the horse-of-the-year honors, rode Bold Venture to victory in the 1936 Kentucky Derby. The horse paid \$43.00.

Now Hanford runs the Hanford Feed Company which operates from a trailer outside the stable gate at the Meadowlands. He supplies oats, hay and straw to local horsemen and finds it's as difficult to feed a horse as to ride one.

"The quality of hay, straw, oats and mixed feed varies from shipment to shipment," he says. "One trainer likes one kind of hay. The next trainer wants something else — more clover, more alfalfa, whatever."

Hanford went from riding to training and conditioning runners for Millard Waldheim's Bwamazon Farm. Some of

the horses were Rhubarb, Munden Point and Creme de la Creme.

In the feed business for five years, Hanford enjoys his continuing association with the race track. He now makes his home in Florida during the winter, but his son Glen will stay in New Jersey to operate Hanford Feed Company.

Trainer Art Bucci, who switched from conditioning standardbreds to thoroughbreds about six years ago, made the change after helping a friend — John Parisella — train at a flat track for a couple of weeks. He and Parisella went to St. John's College together.

Some of his owners are Joe Lorenzo of Middletown, Lynn Miraglia from Lyndhurst, and the three Vandemar Stable owners from Point Pleasant — Lou Martino, Sam Vancardo and Paul DeMarco.

Bucci keeps a pet goat near Diamonds Sparkle, one of his recent acquisitions. "She goes crazy if I take the goat away," he says. "The goat is only a few months old, but she bosses all the other goats in the barn around already."

Lori Campbell, who helps train for Frank Costa, is a former Miss North Dakota, who played a nurse on the Ben Casey television series. She grew up on a 1,200-acre farm in North Dakota where there were plenty of horses and cattle. She became interested in racing after visiting Hollywood Park with actor Vince Edwards, star of Ben Casey.

People often feel they are on a treadmill — working and

never getting anywhere. For horses trained by Morrie Janowitz that feeling is a daily occurrence. The leading conditioner at the Hazel Park meeting, Janowitz employs a specially-constructed treadmill for training his runners.

"I use the treadmill in conjunction with galloping and other exercises," began Janowitz, who has been training horses for four years and has some at the Meadowlands in the care of Ron Felix.

"It is my belief that horses break down from too much training and running. Many horses probably don't need as much training as they get. Walking is a cardio-vascular exercise and serves better than swimming for horses with soundness problems. A swimmer's muscles are different from a track star's muscles."

Janowitz trains his animals from 15 minutes to a half-hour on the treadmill, which has large metal sides and a rubber surface. The treadmill is set up at a 7½-degree angle so that the horses are walking uphill and the electrically-powered device has several speeds.

"Most horses get used to it quickly," continued the innovative trainer. "We walk them on, wait until they're relaxed, then start it up slowly and work up to a fast walk."

Janowitz used to be a building contractor before he began to train horses and he specialized in swimming pools, designing several for equine use, but despite his experience with the pools, he prefers the treadmill.

## Ex-Brave star strong at Seton

**SGUTH ORANGE** — "Pete is an important player in our plans because he has the physique to play the big men that we'll be facing," said Coach Bill Raftery about Pete Jeremich, the 6'7" senior from Manalapan.

Thus far, Pete has played a vital role in Seton Hall's fortunes this season. He has provided the needed muscle and rebounding support in a reserve role.

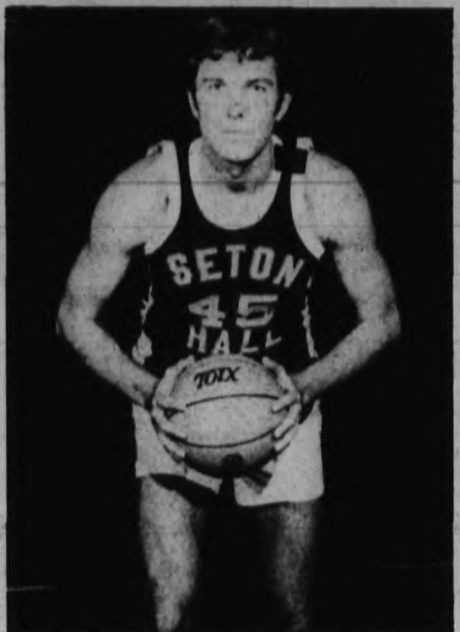
Pete has been much more aggressive this season. He can be heard shouting instructions to his teammates, and when he's in the pivot replacing Dee Scott, he really takes charge.

In the first six games he has been averaging five points and over four rebounds a game. Against Catholic University he had eight rebounds in the 88-73 victory. He shot 53 per cent from the floor and 71 per cent from the foul line as the Pirates split the six encounters.

The Business major has a fine outside shooting touch. His career high came as a sophomore when he scored 22 points.

Perhaps his best game came against Rutgers in the first round of the Madison Square Garden Classic last season. Replacing Glenn Mosley who had fouled out early in the second half, Pete was a dominating force against the big Rutgers front court. The Manalapan resident was a vital factor in the 89-75 upset victory over the Scarlet Knights.

He is very popular with his teammates and with everyone who knows him on campus.



**GETTING BETTER** — Pete Jeremich, former Manalapan High School star, is now playing for Seton Hall University. He is a sophomore.

## Sports writers to honor Yanks' Lyle, Rod Gilbert

**EDISON** — Cy Young Award winner Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees, rookie sensation Bruce Harper of the New York Jets, former Princeton All-American Dick Kazmaier and New York Ranger great Rod Gilbert will be among the major award winners at the 42nd annual New Jersey Sports Writers Association dinner here on Sunday, Jan. 22.

The dinner, annually attended by more than 700 writers, fans and sports personalities, will be held at The Pines Manor, Rt. 27, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Lyle, the American League Cy Young Award recipient who resides in Demarest, will be cited as "Professional Athlete of the Year," while Harper, a native of Englewood, is the writers' selection as "Professional Rookie of the Year."

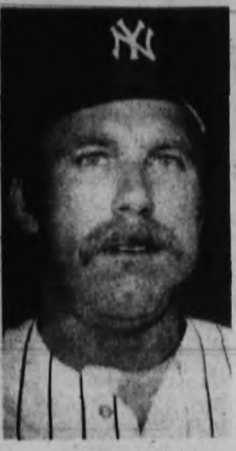
Kazmaier, Princeton University's triple threat Heisman Trophy winner as collegiate football's outstanding player a quarter of a century ago, will receive the annual "Hall of Fame" award, and Gilbert, recently retired National Hockey League stand-out, will be presented with a "Good Guy" award.

The association also will honor the outstanding college athletes of 1977 and present awards for special achievements.

Defensive end Art Still of Camden, a unanimous first team All-American at the University of Kentucky, has



Rod Gilbert



Sparky Lyle

with South Jersey youth.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne is scheduled to head the guest list which also includes Cleveland Indian manager Jeff Torborg of Mountaineers.

Association vice president Carl Martin, the voice of Madison Square Garden, will be the master of ceremonies, while New Jersey's Toastmaster (and Roastmaster) General Jerry Molloy also is on the afternoon program. Chuck Triplehorn, editor of The Sunday Register, is president of the writer's group which annually salutes New Jersey's premier athletes.

Lyle became the first relief pitcher to win the American League's Cy Young Award winner after posting a 13-5 won-lost record last season as the Yankees roared to the World Championship. His 26 saves, which gave him a major league career record of 201 saves, and he led the league with a 2.17 earned run ave.

## Finley's new brainchild gets a quick thumbs down

**OAKLAND (AP)** — Charlie Finley's idea to have the San Francisco Giants play about a quarter of their home games in Oakland does not exactly enchant the ballpark operators.

"We have found no sentiment in the East Bay for replacing our fulltime A's with part-time Giants," Robert T. Nahas, president of Coliseum, Inc., said in a statement Friday.

Finley has moved to sell the A's to Denver interests, but a federal court restraining order blocks the sale for at least two weeks.

Nahas said Coliseum officials would not participate in a

meeting Finley is arranging for Tuesday in the office of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone.

Giants President Bob Lurie said he likes the idea of playing some games in Oakland. But his team's lease with city-operated Candlestick Park leaves the matter subject to approval by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

Nahas' statement said his attorneys advised him the Tuesday meeting "is a violation of the temporary restraining order issued" Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick.

The restraining order prohibited — until after a Dec. 30 hearing on a preliminary injunction — any further action to consummate the A's sale Wednesday to Denver oilman Marvin Davis for a reported \$12.5 million. The order also specifically restrained any move to get American League approval prior to the hearing.

accepting an association tribute to the North American Soccer League champion Cosmos and professional wrestler Gorilla Monsoon, a 6-7, 400-pound-pluser, for his work

When the horse stumbled, he threw jockey Jean Cruguet over his head and three other horses piled into the fallen horse and also fell.

Galvinator, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, went on to win the marathon 2½-mile race by 3½ lengths over Yamanin with Pamu-Chuca third.

After the race, trainer Billy

been selected as "College Athlete of the Year" from New Jersey.

Among the other award recipients on the dais will be soccer standout Werner Roth.

Turner, Jr., who earlier this week had lost Seattle Slew, said that Cunning Trick, a 4-year old by Buckpasser, "had to be put down because he snapped the cannon bone in his left leg clear through. There was nothing we could do."

Cruguet was taken to St. John's Hospital with a bruised left thigh.

When Cunning Trick went down on the outside in the clear as he was apparently starting to move, Social Seeker, ridden by Patrick Day, fell over him.

Right behind him Igloo III, ridden by Eddie Maple, then stumbled over the first two and

fell. Misty Model, ridden by Francisco Calderon, then came along and threw his rider avoiding the three fallen horses.

Day, Maple and Calderon were not taken to the hospital since they suffered only bruises. They all returned to the jockey room.

Galvinator, off at 3-1, under 113 pounds, ran the muddy track in 3:59 before a crowd of 21,446 and paid \$8.80, \$6.20 and \$4.80.

## Cunning Trick destroyed after Aqueduct mishap

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Cunning Trick, a 6-5 favorite, broke a leg as he was forging into the lead at the head of the stretch in the \$54,150 Display Handicap at Aqueduct Race Track Saturday and was humanely destroyed on the track.

When Cunning Trick went down on the outside in the clear as he was apparently starting to move, Social Seeker, ridden by Patrick Day, fell over him.

Right behind him Igloo III, ridden by Eddie Maple, then stumbled over the first two and

fell. Misty Model, ridden by Francisco Calderon, then came along and threw his rider avoiding the three fallen horses.

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## State's ski conditions

**NEWARK (AP)** — Here are Saturday's ski conditions on New Jersey slopes as reported by resort operators:

Vernon Valley — good, 18-30 inch base, granular surface all chairs and rope tows operating with 12 slopes open.

Hidden Valley — fair-good, 10-30 inch base, groomed granular surface, one expert and one intermediate trail open.

Craigmere — good, 8-15 inch base, granular surface, two slopes open and one chairlift operating.

smashed Howell, 59-34; St. John-Vianney defeated Holmdel, 41-21; Matawan beat Rumson, 47-37; Jackson downed Marlboro, 38-33; Mater Dei topped St. Joseph's, 73-31 and Manalapan fell to New Brunswick, 50-35.

Cathy McGuire led the Bishops with 22 points. Tammy Strutz scored 16 and her sister scored 14.

Kathy Finn of the Seraphs scored 23 points and pulled down 13 rebounds while Joan Gotti scored 17 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

Manasquan's Beth Stout scored 18 points, Carolyn McGowan scored 14 and Carol Lee scored 12.

The Falcons held control of the ball from the start over



Patti Delehanty

Delahanty scored 25 and Qualls scored 20. Both demonstrated accuracy in passing to other players for easy assists.

In other games, Toms River North downed Middletown North, 65-40; Raritan topped Brick, 56-38; Keyport beat Manchester, 50-34; Red Bank Regional crushed Keansburg, 49-21; Henry Hudson defeated Freehold, 52-30; Asbury Park blasted Long Branch, 99-28; Manasquan drowned Ocean, 57-36; Wall beat Lakewood, 50-33; Monmouth Regional

## WBJM sets broadcast for Casey cage festival

**LINCROFT** — Red Bank Catholic High School and WBJM-FM (90.5), the radio voice of Brookdale Community College, have announced plans to broadcast the entire 10 game schedule of the K.C. Holiday Festival high school basketball tournament. The 14 year old tournament has never been broadcast before. WBJM-FM plans to broadcast five doubleheaders.

Coverage of the KC Festival will begin Monday Dec. 26, at 2 p.m. with the Henry Hudson Regional-Shore Regional High School game followed by the contest between Rumson-Fair Haven Regional and Mater Dei.

Monday at 7 p.m., WBJM will broadcast the Red Bank Regional-Monmouth Regional game followed by Red Bank Catholic and Middletown North.

Semifinal doubleheaders will be aired Wednesday, Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The finals will begin Friday, Dec. 30 at 7 p.m. with a consolation game followed by the championship at 8:30 p.m.

"There are no shoe-ins," states Jack Rafter, Red Bank Catholic athletic director and founder of the K.C. Holiday Festival, "year in and year out each team takes it turn winning this one."

According to WBJM-FM Station Manager Rick Hansen, "Broadcasting the K.C. tournament not only allows us to provide a unique service to Monmouth County, it also allows our student sportscasters a once in a lifetime chance to develop play by play skills in a pressure packed and hectic on-air atmosphere."

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Monday, Dec. 26 - Friday, Dec. 30  
10 A.M.-Noon, 1:00-3:00 P.M., 4:00-6:00 P.M.  
8:00-10:00 P.M.

Saturday, December 31, 10 A.M. - Noon  
1:00-3:00 P.M., 4:00-6:00 P.M.  
8:00-10:00 P.M.

Sunday, January 1, 4:00-6:00 P.M.,  
8:00-10:00 P.M.

Monday, January 2, 10 A.M.-Noon, 1:00-3:00 P.M.,  
4:00-6:00 P.M., 8:00-10:00 P.M.

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# Knicks face lightest slate

NEW YORK — This is the lightest week of the 1977-78 National Basketball Association campaign insofar as the New York Knickerbockers are concerned for Coach Willis Reed and his club will play only two games. The Knicks will be at home to the Phoenix Suns on Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden and then they will fly to Cleveland for a game with the Cavaliers on Thursday night.

The clash with the Suns is the first of four in the current series and the Knicks, who lead the all-time rivalry by a 29-13 margin, have beaten the Suns in nine of the last 10 meetings at the Garden, including both games here last season. Against the Cavaliers it has been a different story. The Knicks have lost their last five visits to Cleveland despite the fact that they hold a 27-9 victory margin in the all-time strife between the clubs.

Paul Westphal leads Phoenix in scoring and ranks eighth among the NBA leaders with an average of better than 24 points per game. He maintained that average against the Knicks last season while shooting at a .506 pace, hitting 39 of his 77 field goal attempts against New York. In this season's scoring frolics, Westphal has hit as many as 48 points in a game against the Denver Nuggets at Phoenix last November 27. He had 37 in a game against the Spurs at San Antonio; scored 32 recently against the Portland Trailblazers; and had a 30-point performance early in the season against the Seattle SuperSonics.

The Cavaliers were the first team to beat the Knicks in the Garden this season, winning a 117-112 decision in an overtime skirmish which lured a capacity throng of 19,694 to the Garden to see Walt Frazier's first performance against his former New York teammates. Clyde scored 28 points in the regulation spin that night — his season's high — but so did Campy Russell, who is still the Cavaliers' No. 1 offensive gun.

# White explains Big Ten Football

By LINDA ELLIS  
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Big Ten football fans, your conference may be on its way back to glory.

However, it may never regain the stature it once held among the football powers of the land.

That is the opinion of Gordon S. White Jr., former councilman of Sea Bright who now lives here, the co-author of a new book on Big Ten football published by Macmillan.

White, a sportswriter for the New York Times, wrote "Big Ten Football" with Mervin D. Hyman, chief of research for Sports Illustrated. It is the third book on which the pair has collaborated.

The Big 10 used to dominate national polls and win the Rose Bowl from the Pacific Coast Conference every year. However, things changed; the power shifted.

"In the late 50's and early 60's, the Big Ten took a step which hurt it badly," White explained. "They went to the needs scholarship, the system under which the Ivy Schools operate. The Big Ten went to it voluntarily and the result was disaster.

"The Big Eight remained on the full grant-in-aid system of scholarships and

managed to recruit many of the top athletes away from the Big Ten. The Big Ten abandoned it after two or three years, but it was too late. The damage was done."

In effect, according to White, the Big Eight gained the strength to win national titles, and those titles have helped it to maintain a recruiting edge over the Big Ten.

"The Big Ten is now starting to attract those high school kids who might have gone to the Big Eight, but the pendulum may never swing fully back to the Big Ten again," he continued.

White's new book takes a close look at the glory days of the Big Ten, going all the way back to 1895. It traces the rise and fall of the conference right through the 1977 Rose Bowl.

All the Big Ten legends are in it: Red Grange, Bronco Nagurski, Bennie Friedman, Tommy Harmon, Hopalong Cassidy; Amos Alonzo Stagg, Hurry Up Yost, Close the Gates of Mercy Schmidt; Bob Zuppke and his Flea Flicker, Woody Hayes, Duffy Daugherty, and others.

Names, anecdotes and nostalgia run See White, Page C9



BIG TEN AUTHOR — Gordon White, a sportswriter for the New York Times and resident of Atlantic Highlands, is co-author of a new book called "Big Ten Football."

# Paris predicts Masters bowling victory

John Paris of Keansburg is getting bolder as he is focusing his attention on the Masters Tourney slated for Asbury Lanes Jan. 28-29.

"I'm going to win it," was John's reply when I asked him if he was going in this year's tournament. That's a pretty cocky remark, but then John has a lot of confidence in his ability to excel.

Last month John fired a 746 series to win the Monmouth County Mixed Doubles with his sister Cheryl.

Last week John shot a 280-223-693 to give last place Red Bank Roofing a 5-2 point split in the Middletown "A" League by overpowering 7th place Scott Funeral Home.

Bob Bazydio gave Scott's its best defense with a 233, 641. Bob's fine bowling lately has lifted his season's average over the 207 mark and now leads the "A" League as previous leader Bill Walker Jr. has slipped back a bit to runner-up with a 204 average.

**TUSCAN DAIRY COMMANDS**  
Tuscan Dairy leads the "A" League with some kind of authority. The team just took a 7 point sweep from the house Pro Shop team in one of the better matches of the last bumper schedule.

The sweep lifted Tuscan to a 10 point first place lead as Maaco Auto Painting squeezed into second.

Rich Staub 256-685 was the main force to drive the leaders on to victory with a good assist from Ralph Marchetti 604. The Pro Shop failed to win a game notwithstanding a 256-670 from Ray Broeder along with Les Jones 619 and Ed Karlbom 604.

**PAT TANKOVICH ROLLS 639 SET**

Pat Tankovich of Middletown put on one of the better bowling shows of the week in the Women's Community League at Middletown Lanes. Pat stacked games of 241-224-174 for a lofty league leading 639 series.

A look across the lanes spotted a few others trying to stay

### LUKE FORREST

close to Pat. They were Eileen Vanderbilt 187-189-197-573; Fran Orlowski 207-551; Beth O'Brien 192-550; Peg Guglielmo 520; Fran Vaka 218-509; Beverly Brown 516; Mary Kondrup 501; Linda Gresham 214-544 and Betty Brown 201.

**BEN BEVERLY CHURNS 662**  
Ben Beverly jammed the pocket this week in the Long Branch Classic League to score games of 213-245-204 for a classic total of 662. The Beverly spark lifted Quality Collision to a 7 game first place lead over a whole pack of teams scrambling for a second place position.

In other action Ralph Marchetti Sr. bowled a 230-615 to give S & D Tile a pair of wins over Jack Carter's entry J & L Auto Body Repair. Ray Drews kept J & L in contention with a 233-600.

**TOWNE LIQUORS TAKES LEAD**

As long as we are taking a look at leading teams we spotted Towne Liquors moving into first place by a two-point margin this week by dumping the former leader Middletown Pharmacy with a 7 point shutout in the Monmouth County Women's Major.

Ernie Schell 188-201-177-577 was the star to drive her team to its new league leading position.

A rundown of other top scores turned in is as follows: Moon Mullen 222-556; Joan Williams 562; Karen Kronenberger 514; Dot Kenner 519; Maria Robinson 536; Bobbie Frunzi 200-521; Barbara Reilly 202-516; Judy Wood 518; Joan Mowery 515; Lil Van de Walker 508; Gladys Wright 525 and Gladys Hirsch 202-508.

**JOHN BARRETT REIGNS SUPREME**  
John Barrett of Hazlet has emerged as the county's top average bowler this season as he maintains 200 plus leading averages in the four leagues he competes in.

Barrett is looking forward to a shot at the Masters Tourney next month. A three game shot in the first qualifying round at Asbury Lanes could make or break his bid.

This tournament has a history of bringing several fearless challengers into the qualifying rounds with series totals that don't allow any good bowler to be careless or waste a shot. Hope to recover from a bad game is no easy task.

It brings to mind the time Ralph Marchetti shot a 669 to lead them all in the first qualifying round a couple of years ago. By the time he completed the second round, Ralph was one pin shy of reaching the finals.

Barrett leads the Airport Plaza Commercial League with a 212 plus average. Last time out Barrett had a sub par 246-594.

**CAPRICORN AMUSEMENTS LEAD**  
Leading the Commercial League is Capricorn Amusements by a mere six point margin over John Barret's B & B Fence team.

Members of the league leading team are as follows: Jules Rosato 191; Bob Gantor 188; Mark Fiorillo 180; Ron Kowalski 180 and Joe Pettinato Jr., 176.

ASBURY CLASSIC TOP SCORES	
1 Ray Szymanski	200 220 236-656
2 Pat Ahonasio	159 267 211-637
3 Bill Bowden	236 177 222-635
4 Vince Renzo	272 215 195-682
5 Ed Weyers	169 191 244-604
6 Bill Seaver	202 275 181-658

ASBURY CLASSIC AVERAGE LEADERS	
1 Vince Renzo	197.19
2 Lou La Biffe	196.16
3 Ed Ayies	193.33
4 Doc Cade	192.60
5 Ralph Ayies	191.38
6 Art Russo	190.36
7 Pat Ahonasio	190.29

L.B. CLASSIC BUMPER POSITIONS	
1 Quality Collision	+2 29-11
2 Maaco Auto Painting	+1 23-19
3 Matten's Pro Shop	+2 22-20
4 Heineke's Meat Market	+1 22-20
5 S & L Truogy Co.	+1 21-21
6 Transfer Co.	+2 19-22
7 S & D Tile	+2 17-29
8 Five Guys	+1 17-29

MIDDLETOWN "A" LEAGUE	
1 Tuscan Dairy	PTS 7 60
2 Maaco Auto Painting	5 50
3 Matten's Pro Shop	0 47
4 Heineke's Meat Market	+7 44
5 S & L Truogy Co.	+3 43
6 Van Vleet Exxon	+1 43
7 Scott Funeral Home	+2 40
8 Red Bank Roofing	+1 37

"A" LEAGUE AVERAGE LEADERS	
1 Bob Bazydio, Hazlet	207
2 Bill Walker Jr., Middletown	204
3 Ed Karlbom, Marganville	201

AIRPORT COMMERCIAL TOP SCORES	
1 Richard Krynicki	234 213 208-655
2 Marty Christiano	211 206 233-652
3 George Grab	207 245 182-634
4 Gary Imbra	215 203 198-617
5 Joe Doppa	200 189 234-623
6 John Jennings	219 193 188-600
7 John Barrett	244-584
8 Mark Fiorillo	204-590

GAME OF THE WEEK	
JOHN PARIS	KEANSBURG
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	
20 40 70 100 130 160 190 220 250 280	

MIDDLETOWN LANES

# Long-range field goal kickers may cause NCAA rule changes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The often lonely figure on the sidelines may not be able to pass, run, block or tackle, but he has the power to dictate the strategy of those who can.

He is the long-range field goal kicker — a legitimate scoring threat from midfield. Field goals played an important part in the outcome of the Texas-Arkansas, Texas-Oklahoma and Texas A&M-Arkansas games, to name just three this year. And coaches are no longer afraid to call for kicks from 50 yards out. Kickers like Steve Little, Russell Erxleben and Tony Franklin have rewritten the NCAA field goal records.

Because of the impact of such kickers, the National Collegiate Athletic Association is looking into possible changes in the rules governing the kicking game.

The most likely possibility is elimination of the two-inch high kicking tee used in college football.

Other possibilities are reducing the distance between the goal posts and bringing the ball back to the line of scrimmage on a missed field goal attempt from outside the 20.

University of Delaware Athletic Director Dave Nelson has been a member of the NCAA Football Rules Committee for years and is considered the foremost authority on such regulations.

He says: "Those that have the kickers are not concerned. Those that don't have them are concerned. And, in between, there are people who feel it isn't a good game when you have to play goal-line defenses on the 50-yard line."

Nelson says there are "those who are basically interested in the imbalance of the ball game where offense and defense are really being outweighed by the kicking game, especially those that can kick the ball 65 and 70 yards."

In 1969, when the NCAA began keeping such

statistics, 9.6 percent of all field goals attempted by major college kickers were from 50 yards or more away. This year, 17 percent of the field goal attempts have been from that distance.

Like Nelson, Hal Lahar, chairman of the rules committee and assistant commissioner of the Southwest Conference, is concerned about kickers influencing the strategy of the game.

"I don't think that particular aspect is consistent with the basic philosophy of the game of football," he says. "I think this is what has got everybody troubled — that you've got a kicker who can dominate the game. Not only dominate the game in terms of score, but he can dominate the game in terms of strategy."

Lahar expects several suggestions to come from coaches as well as conference administrators and he believes there will be "some strong consideration" given to the options.



TYING THE RECORD — Arkansas kicker Steve Little watched intently as his record-tying 67-yard field goal sailed toward the uprights in a game against Texas on Oct. 15.

# College basketball schedule

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Major college basketball games scheduled for the coming week, as compiled by The Associated Press, include:

**Sunday, Dec. 18**  
Georgetown, D.C. at St. Joseph's, Pa., afternoon, LSU at Tulane, afternoon.

**Monday, Dec. 19**  
Nebraska at Minnesota, Oklahoma at Tulsa, New Orleans at Northern Illinois, Dayton at Louisville, San Diego State at Toledo, Middle Tenn. at Michigan, Eastern Ky. at Cleveland State.

**Tuesday, Dec. 20**  
Buffalo at Temple, Dreaseal at St. Francis, N.Y. Bakersfield State at Niagara, Athletics in Action vs. West Virginia at Charleston.

**Wednesday, Dec. 21**  
Colorado at Jacksonville, Randolph Macon at Richmond, UNC-Charlotte at Georgia State, Stetson at South Florida, Davidson vs. Western Carolina at Charlotte, Mississippi State vs. Southern Mississippi at Biloxi.

**Thursday, Dec. 22**  
Washington at Santa Clara, Seattle Pacific at Oregon, Eastern Montana at Wyoming, Hardin-Simmons at Arkansas, Aurora at Fullerton, UC-Santa Barbara at Idaho State, Montana at U of Pacific, West Texas at Utah State, Lewis Clark at Gonzaga, Los Angeles State at Northern Arizona.

**Friday, Dec. 23**  
First round Indiana Classic at Bloomington, Ind. — Bowling Green vs. Indiana and Alabama at Princeton.

**Saturday, Dec. 24**  
First round Vermont Classic at Burlington Vt. — Florida vs. George Washington and Colgate vs. Vermont.

**Sunday, Dec. 25**  
First round Nevada Wolfpack Classic at Reno — Probable pairings, Texas Christian vs. Boise State and Idaho State vs. New Reno.

**Monday, Dec. 26**  
Finals of Viking Invitational between Wednesday's winners.

**Tuesday, Dec. 27**  
Marquette at Louisville, North Texas at Kansas State, Tulsa at Wis.-Milwaukee, Bradley at Chicago Loyola, Rice at LSU, Georgia State at Memphis State, Virginia Tech at Vanderbilt, Delta State at N.E. Louisiana.

**Wednesday, Dec. 28**  
Manhattan at Rutgers, Duquesne at Villanova, Rider at Brown, St. Mary's, Md. at American, Stonhill at Hofstra, North Carolina A&T at Fairleigh Dickinson, Bakersfield State at Providence, Wagner at Siena.

**Thursday, Dec. 29**  
San Jose State at UCLA, Rhode Island at Stanford, California at San Francisco, Irvine at Oregon, Chico State at St. Mary's, Calif., Kansas vs. Arkansas at Little Rock.

**Friday, Dec. 30**  
Finals of Carolina Classic, Vermont and Nevada Wolfpack between Thursday's winners.

**Saturday, Dec. 31**  
St. Joseph's, Ind. at Notre Dame, Montana State at Nebraska, Eastern Illinois at Butler, Iowa at Kentucky, North Carolina at Tulane, DePaul at Centenary, Montclair State at Fairfield.

**Sunday, Jan. 1**  
New Mexico State at UCLA, Gonzaga at Oregon State, Wake Forest at Washington, Pepperdine at Arizona, BYU at San Diego State, Colorado State at U of Pacific, Utah State at Utah, Rhode Island at San Francisco, UC-Santa Barbara at Santa Clara, Houston at Hawaii.

**Tuesday, Jan. 3**  
First round Carolina Classic at Columbia, S.C. — Southern California vs. South Carolina and Oklahoma vs. Pennsylvania.

**Wednesday, Jan. 4**  
Bradley in Spanish Cup Tourney in Spain, Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

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# Winter freeze brings out best in sailors

By KEN GRAYZEL

SHREWSBURY — Hoist that sail! Just because winter weather has arrived doesn't mean that the sailing season is over.

Many sailors and powerboaters may be pulling their vessels from the water, but the iceboater is just beginning to get his rig fine-tuned and ready for high speed competition and fun.

It was about Christmas time last year when the Shrewsbury and Navesink Rivers froze over, but the boaters of the North Shrewsbury and the Long Branch Iceboat and Yacht Clubs are hoping for an even earlier start this year.

Bill Connell of Shrewsbury, and his 17-year old son Danny, long-time members of the North Shrewsbury Iceboat Club in Red Bank, like the other members are enthusiastic about their sport. But their enthusiasm has brought them both to several national and international iceboat races.

Bill claims the distinction of being the first American to race in the European Championship. The first time was in Austria in 1965. Since then he has raced in Germany, Switzerland, Sweden, Poland, Estonia and the Soviet Union. Although he has never finished first, he never placed below 10th.

Danny placed 11th in the World Championships last year in St. Michael's, Md. He went through three eliminations, or 135 iceboaters competing from six countries. Danny, who has been iceboating since he was seven, has raced three times in the North American Championships, eight times in the Eastern Championships and in the Eastern Ice Yacht Racing Association Championships.

Bill, past commodore of the North Shrewsbury club, is involved in building two Yankee class iceboats at Dolphin Marine in Forked River. His two iceboat buddies, George



**BUILDING THEIR OWN** — Bill Connell, left, of Shrewsbury, and his two boating friends, Doug McFarland of Monmouth Beach and George Fournier of Middletown give a first coat of paint to the Yankee class iceboat they are building. In fact, they are building two boats which should be ready by Jan. 1.

Fournier of Middletown and Doug McFarland of Monmouth Beach (both members of NSIC), lease the workshop where they do marine repairs for local boat owners.

The Yankee class is more complexly built than the commonly sailed, DN class. The Yankee is also capable of much greater speeds.

Bill began iceboating in 1962 when a hunting friend gave him an old iceboat. He had never sailed in any kind of boat before.

Bill and Danny have raced together often and work on their boats together. Bill was the better iceboater, "up until three years ago," he said.

"But I have not beaten him (Danny) since."

Bill and Danny are not unusual in building and repairing their own boats. "About 90 percent of all iceboaters Bill said build their own boats." "The other five percent build some of the parts to replace those that have worn away."

Most iceboaters like to build their own rig so that they know the boat well and can have complete confidence in it, according to Bill. "When you're traveling at speeds exceeding 100 mile per hour, you want to have complete confidence in the craft."

Under ideal conditions, an iceboat can exceed 160 miles per hour. "The speed at which these boats can reach is really unlimited," Bill said. "It depends on how much pressure the boat can withstand and how much guts the driver has."

The fun involved in iceboating, at least for Bill, is the thrill and flow of adrenalin.

Danny enjoys the same sensation, but there aren't many people his age that iceboat. "There are maybe a dozen in this area," he said. Winter sports, basketball and wrestling, are the reason Danny feels iceboating is not a popular sport with high school students. Danny is a junior at Red Bank Regional High School.

The North Shrewsbury Yacht Club has nine active members whom represent 130 boats. The membership come from all over New Jersey and even outside the state. Bob Goring is the commodore of the club. Goring lives in Washington's Crossing, Pa. "There is even a member from Virginia," Bill said.

The club holds races every weekend, even if they have to travel somewhere else. Danny has placed second in club standings last year, behind John Larson of South Amboy.

Danny has been invited this by the Polish Yachting Association to race in the World and European Championships in Poland.



**SMOOTH AS ICE** — Danny Connell of Shrewsbury raced in several national and international iceboat races and is invited to attend the World and European Championships in Poland this year. Connell has won 11 trophies last year alone. He has

## Cauthen earns '77 award as Big Sport of Turfdom

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Jockey Steve Cauthen, thoroughbred racing's six-million-dollar superkid, has been named the 1977 Big Sport of Turfdom, an award presented annually by the Turf Publicists of America.

Raymond T. Haight, TPA president, said Cauthen was selected for his "outstanding contributions to thoroughbred

racing this year and his willingness to be available to the news media anytime."

Forty-nine members of the national organization of track publicists cast ballots, giving Cauthen an overwhelming margin over the runnerup, the Seattle Slew team of Karen and Mickey Taylor and Sally and Jim Hill, owners of the 1977 Horse of the Year.

"Cauthen has been great for racing this year," Haight said. "Not only was he an outstanding attraction from the start of the year, he also never turned down a request for an appearance at a race track from coast to coast, regardless of the size of the track."

The 17-year-old Kentucky-bred champion has passed the

\$6-million mark in purses, the first rider ever to win more than \$5-million in one year. The record he wiped out was \$4,709,500, achieved by Angel Cordero Jr. in 1976.

Cauthen was cited by the Turf Publicists for his energetic campaign earlier this year when he rode a full week's card in New York and then flew to California for Sunday engagements, taking late night flights each way. He maintained this schedule throughout the winter and early spring because of the demand for his services.

He also accepted invitations to ride in Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida, Ohio and Canada, Haight said.

Cauthen will receive the Big Sport of Turfdom award on Friday, January 27, during a TPA luncheon honoring him in the Omni Hotel, Miami. He is the third jockey in 12 years to receive the award. The other two are Eddie Arcaro and Bill Shoemaker. Last year's winner was Telly Savalas, television star and thoroughbred owner.

## White gives insight to Big Ten Football

(Continued) rampant through the book — like Nagurski slicing the Purdue middle, or Grange dazzling the Michigan secondary. White and his co-author probably do not miss an important Big-Ten play.

As a college football writer for the New York Times, White is also qualified to take a look at the future of the game, and he sees the National Collegiate Athletic Association's new 30 — 95 rule as an influence in leveling off the competition again.

Division I colleges and Universities (they are the big football powers) are now limited to 30 scholarships a year and can have no more than 95 scholarship students on the team at one time.

As an example, White points to the success of Johnny Majors, now at the University of Tennessee, when he first took over at Pittsburgh. "Majors brought in 90 players in 1973, and among them were Tony Dorsett, Al Romano and Carson Long," White pointed out. "From those 90, he got the basis of a great team, and four years later, Pittsburgh was the national champions."

The 30 — 95 rule is aimed at spreading talent around more evenly. For instance, if the rule had been in effect in 1973, 60 of the players who followed Majors to Pittsburgh would have gone somewhere else. The rule does not affect small schools because they are already limited by economics and the inability to compete with the Ohio States and Michigans.

"I think that all schools should be like the small ones in philosophy," White said. "Football should not be the big buck business that it is. That philosophy should change. Just make football a regular part of the school."

If the new rule is adhered to, he explained, a team like Purdue or Minnesota could become national champions in three to five years because every team will be limited to the same amount of scholarships.

However, he noted that the NCAA rule book, which is about as thick as the French Civil Code, does not mean much without individual and institutional integrity.

"All 723 NCAA members should have to obey the rules," he said. "Until then, there will be nothing but farce and hypocrisy. Only if the presidents of the universities have an interest in sports will we have integrity."

White has previously collaborated with Hyman on "Tom Cahill: Man for the Corps" and "Joe Paterno: Football My Way." Born and raised in Ridgewood, he attended Manual Training High School in Brooklyn and Columbia University. He has now been with the New York Times for 30 years.

There has been a lot of controversy lately about football players not finishing college in four years with their classmates, but White does not see anything wrong with it.

"I worked at the same time I was going to Columbia, and it took me six and one-half years to finish. I don't think athletes should be penalized. They have to limit their credits during the season and often in the off-season, too. Unfortunately, at least under the old scholarship programs, highly-recruited athletes were given no concern when it came to the academic program. Tons of athletes were brought in, did their thing for the coach and were then discarded."

White, of course, was referring to the so-called "football factories." He noted that the Ivy League and schools such as Duke, Stanford, Penn State and others were exceptions. "Joe Paterno once got upset because he had a senior who failed to get a degree — only one," he chuckled.

White's long interest in sports goes back to when he played basketball and participated in track. He still plays golf, despite a busy schedule that includes much traveling. A robust outdoorsman, he showers loving care on his rose garden and gets his mind off sports with classical music.

Newspaper work has been in the White family for years. His mother and father worked for the Chicago Daily News, and his father was a sportswriter on the old St. Louis Democrat. His uncle was South American correspondent for the Times in the 1930's.

## Blue-Gray gridders ready for Dec. 30

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Coach Joe Yucika of Boston College, who will direct the Blue squad in the Blue-Gray football game at Cramton Bowl here Dec. 30, is putting together a potent passing attack for the annual all-star contest.

Boston College's own Ken Smith, who averaged 17.6 completions per game as the nation's No. 2 passer this season, will be sharing signal-calling chores with Pete Woods of Missouri.

On the receiving end of the Blue's aerial assault will be Danny "The Steam Machine" Fulton of Nebraska-Omaha. Joe Stewart of Missouri, Keith Calvin of Indiana and Rich Rosen of Syracuse.

At running back will be Todd Christenson of Brigham Young and Henry White of Colgate.

Holding back the Gray attack will be a beefy Blue defense averaging 247 pounds per man.

Anchoring the line will be Gary Peterson, a 6-foot-4, 270-pound tackle from Brigham Young, and tackle Ted Vincent of Wichita State.

Assuming the kicking duties will be Mike Woods, who had 64 career field goals at Southeast Missouri State, including a 61-yarder in 1975.

Three replacements have been announced, meanwhile, for the Gray squad.

Wide receiver Billy Dixon of Troy State replaces Wes Chandler of Florida; linebacker Ben Zambiasi of Georgia stands in for Scott Hutchinson, also of Florida; and tackle-center Mike Birdsong of Vanderbilt takes the place of Gill Beck of Appalachian State.

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# Venison: A treat that shouldn't be ignored

Venison is excellent meat, preferred by royalty and land-gentry, but it so seldom comes into the hands of the average hunter a lot of it doesn't come out too well on the dinner table.

Improperly processed and possibly cooked according to some strange recipe, it may taste strange and a lot of people will tell you that they don't like it. The fact is that venison is so close to beef most people won't be able to tell the difference under some methods of cooking.

By most people, I include myself. Over the years, whenever we have had stew at our house, I've often been forced to ask my wife if the meat was beef, lamb, deer, elk, caribou or moose. Flavored by vegetables and spices the meat all tasted equally good.

Venison is the most expensive meat that comes into the hands of a hunter. Nonresident licenses are high, \$52.50 in the case of the New York State big game fee to which may be added the cost of a week's lodging and probably club membership dues.

By contrast the New Jersey resident license fee is low, only \$10.25 for all game including deer, although many people also go for the equal archery fee, and the \$5 special season fee.

No matter how much money the hunter spends the odds are he won't be successful. Under bucks only regulations the odds are about eight to one against success and under either sex situations they are about four to one.

Maybe my calculations are all wrong. For instance, at the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge, 149 hunters on the first day bagged 37 deer. On the second day 138 men bagged just 12. Last year the total bag for the season was 128 deer harvested by 400 special permit holders.

But no matter how you figure it, a hunter who gets a deer has earned it. He has spent a lot of money and usually much time in the woods. He has endured the hardships of intense cold, rain and snow.

A man may get a shot within minutes after the legal starting time, and he may hunt for 10 days and never pull the trigger. This year I hunted a total of eight days in the Catskills and locally and scored on the last day of the buck season.

I was lucky. Just like beef, a venison carcass should be hung for aging. Preferably the aging should be under refrigeration indoors, because if hung in a tree the meat will freeze, doing no harm but greatly complicating the processing.

From after five to 10 days at 40 degrees or so the meat will be aged sufficiently to be properly tender. The best and most tender steaks, whether beef or venison, come from properly aged meat.

Beef carcasses and large game carcasses like moose, elk and caribou are quartered and hung for aging. In the case of smaller animals such as sheep, deer and antelope it is simpler to hang the entire carcass.

I strongly recommend that the venison carcass be skinned, sawed and cut into portions for freezing by a professional butcher. If the butcher will wrap the meat in plastic containers it will look quite like the packages of meat in the



**HENRY SCHAEFER**

supermarkets, and this will help eliminate the psychological block against eating "wild" meat.

Acorn-fattened venison tastes just about like corn-fattened beef.

There is this difference, however. Venison fat congeals at a much higher temperature than beef. The best way to overcome this is to substitute hog fat back when cooking venison steaks, chops or cutlets. Also, use fat back to lard roasts carved from the hind quarters or the ribs.

Over a period of many years we have aged and processed our own game and are equipped with the bone saws to cut through the backbone, cleavers, knives, a sharpening stone and a chopping block. A butcher will do a much better job than the average hunter who may not get a deer more than once every eight years.

We prefer to cut the carcass in half by sawing through the entire spine, starting, of course, at the hind end. A portion of each ham is cut and sawed for a roast and the rest is cut and sawed for roundsteaks.

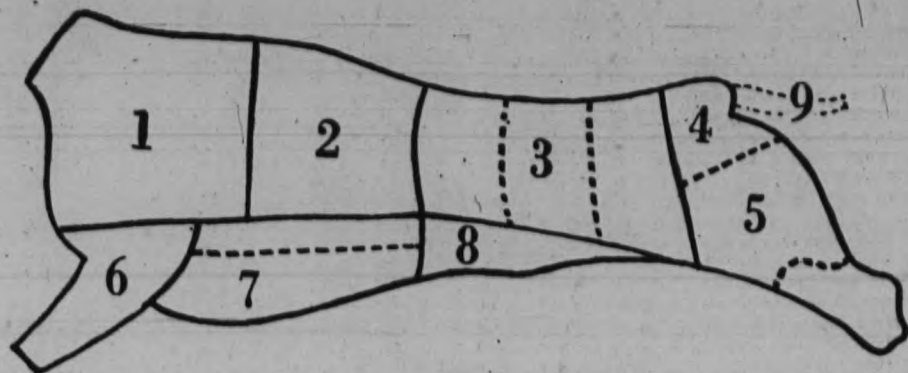
The shanks are used for excellent stew, soup, or the meat may be cut off and ground for hamburger. Ground pork, in the proportion of one to two of venison, is fine for hamburgers or meatballs. Change the proportions to suit yourself but use the pork to get some fat into ground meat, otherwise it will be too dry to cook well and taste wonderful.

The ends of the ribs are great for stewing. In the case of a fairly large deer, dressing out at 100 pounds or so, the neck may be cut into three pieces (by sawing through the spine) for stews or soups.

The liver, heart, kidneys and lungs are all edible and should never be thrown away. While some people prefer to eat venison liver immediately I believe it should be refrigerated for several days before cooking.

Venison liver goes contrary to my general rule that it tastes like beef. While always eaten, fried in pork fat, it varies quite a bit in flavor and texture. The heart is a tough muscle and you may not like it too well. Also, I do not have a good recipe for lung.

A deer is a wonderful animal, a valuable and renewable natural resource. It lives in woodlands and swamps where cattle would starve and it provides meat just as good, or maybe even a mite better.



**VENISON** — 1. Chuck, shoulder and arm. Swiss steaks, stews, braised, pot roasts. 2. Ribs. Use as roast or chops. 3. Loin. Use as cutlets. 4. Rump, excellent steaks. 5. Round, use as roasts or steaks. 6. Shank, use as stew, soup or hamburger. 7. Plate, brisket, short ribs. 8. Flank, broil or saute. 9. Tail, gives good flavor to soups and stews.

## Guidry's Yankee contract brings renewed comfort

NEW YORK (AP) — While the high-priced, well-publicized New York Yankees fussed, feuded and made things miserable for each other last season, Ron Guidry was pitching his heart out.

The 27-year-old left-hander who barely made the team after an horrendous spring training, wound up the most effective starter on a championship ball club. And he earned only \$30,000 for his troubles.

"I was just glad to make the team after I couldn't get anybody out in the spring," Guidry said. "I didn't know what plans they had for me. I was just happy to be with the team."

Yankees manager Billy Martin didn't expect much from Guidry, either. But sore arms and assorted injuries to other pitchers forced Martin to turn to the Louisiana fireballer in May. Guidry won a start in Oakland, then another start. He reeled off eight straight victories, eventually compiling a 16-7 record, 176 strikeouts and a 2.82 earned-

run average. Now Guidry can feel comfortable in New York as one of the aces of the Yankees staff. He also can live comfortably after agreeing to a three-year extension of his contract at a hefty raise —

between two and three times as much as he earned in 1977. "The Yankees made an offer to extend the contract and I thought their offer was fair," Guidry said. "I want to pitch for New York because we have a good team and

there's no reason we can't come close to winning the World Series again." If the Yankees do win the championship again, Guidry will play a large part. Martin knows just what he wants from him this time around.



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## Beer-drinking marathoner won't be at disadvantage

Q. I am a little skeptical of the conclusions drawn by those who drink beer before or during the race. It seems to me beer actually dehydrates the body, thereby robbing it of valuable fluids needed for a long race. Also, it causes an increased need for trips to the toilet. Don't you agree?

(D.K., Newark, Del.)  
A. Water loss in running is generally through sweating not through urine formation. The effective blood flow to the kidney is greatly diminished. Hence the diuretic action of alcohol

Harry Hlavac states in his book "The Foot Book," that the ideal material for orthotics has not yet been found. "When the so-called ideal material is found," he states, "it will only be ideal for some athletes and some doctors."

**GEORGE SHEEHAN**



seems to be minimal. What actually robs the body of valuable fluids is sweating. I have a friend who dropped out of a terribly hot Boston Marathon at the 15 mile mark. He had lost 12 lbs. This represents over 5 quarts of water, none of it lost through urine.

I also know of people, who despite extremely high fluid intake after the Marathon, have not urinated until the next day. So diuretic or not, you need a higher renal blood flow and some excess water to have any significant urine formation.

Even before going to beer, I drank enough fluids on the way to have to urinate once or twice. In fact Dr. Noel Nequin in Chicago says that the need to urinate twice during a marathon is the best indication that you have taken enough fluid. I have even mastered a method of accomplishing this function without stopping or indeed even decreasing my speed.

You should also note that tea, another established drink, and coke, which is used extensively in the Honolulu Marathon also contain a diuretic, caffeine, and now the exercise physiologists tell us caffeine helps mobilize free fatty acids a prime fuel in long distance running.

It is one thing to theorize using available information, quite another to put it to the personal test. I can assure you I have had no bad side effects of beer during a race.

### WHAT TO DO BEFORE YOU SEE A PODIATRIST

Q. Would you please discuss the merits of buying over-the-counter arch supports to cure foot and knee problems, instead of going directly to a podiatrist. Also, what kind of orthotics are the best? Soft, flexible? Or rigid?

(S.L., Deer Park, N.Y.)

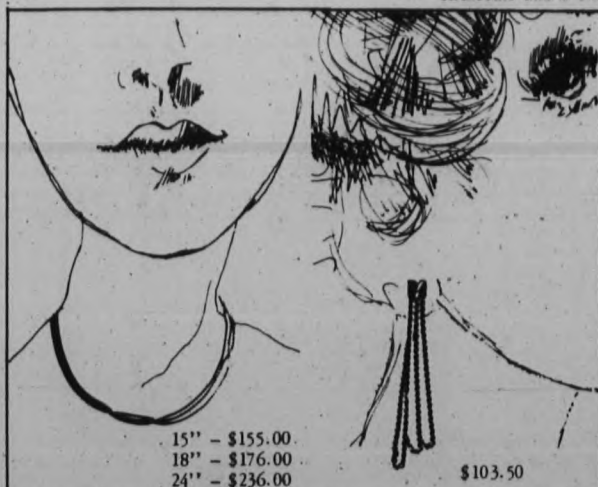
A. Dr. Joslin when once asked which insulin was the best insulin said "All insulins are good insulins if you know how to use them." I happen to believe there is no best shoe for everybody and no best orthotic.

Money is no object if one is running pain-free. Unfortunately more and more runners are paying more and more money for ineffective orthotics. This leads many to believe that these doctors are not only incompetent they are only in it for the money.

The sports podiatrist will help his profession and his patient best by emphasizing the major therapeutic benefits that can be obtained by stretching. I am hearing more and more from runners who found they could discard their orthotics after embarking on a serious stretching program.

I think also that the sports podiatrist more often should recommend over-the-counter supports and/or a change in shoes. Both of these moves frequently obviate the need of expensive supports.

I am not a scientist. I am a practitioner. I am concerned with what works, not with what should work. With practice, not theory. I hear about failures, not the successes.



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# Peter Ustinov: Man of diversified ability

By JO ANN LEVINE  
Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Today, during one hour spent in a corner of the Algonquin Hotel lobby, I interviewed a bureaucratic bank teller, the busy detective, Hercule Poirot, an escaped murderer from Liege, the public prosecutor from Liege, Dostoyevsky, Dostoyevsky's secretary, King George III, a humming opera director, the Emperor of Austria, an English union leader, and a group of cliché-ridden Americans honking, "Have a nice day."

They were all the voices of a man who was merely being himself — a man who had just been turned down flat at a nearby bank by a teller who looked into his familiar face and croaked: "I'm sorry, Mr. Ustinov, we can't cash your check unless we know you."

Peter Ustinov became the bank teller even before he sat down at one of the lobby coffee tables. He was in New York to appear on shows like "Hello Out There, America" because of the publication of his autobiography, "Dear

Me," which he has written for Little Brown (\$9.95). "The time to write memoirs is when total recall has not yet invaded the cavities of the mind left empty by the inaction of retirement," he had decided before he and his alter ego, "Dear Me," unrolled the saga of some of his life.

The book does attempt to explain the background of a man who seems not only to be able to imitate anybody but to be anybody, including a director of plays, operas, and movies, an actor and winner of two Oscars (for "Spartacus" and "Topkapi"), of three Emmys (for playing Dr. Johnson, Socrates, and an aged Jewish delicatessen store owner on Long Island); an author of 12 plays, two collections of short stories, two novels, and two books of satirical cartoons.

Most people have the capacity to be lightly tickled over some conversation or another. But Mr. Ustinov gets deeply tickled and one "heh-heh" after another bubbles up from his diaphragm without any cooperation at all from his throat. And it is because of Hercule Poirot that he has only a large moustache remaining as a muffer. Mr. Ustinov shaved off his beard in order to play Poirot in the Agatha Christie film, "Death on the Nile." Twirling the moustache, now bordered by recently revealed dimples, Ustinov noted that he is trying to "train it to curve in an optimistic Belgian way."

Ustinov, who was born in England, went to school in England, and was sent off to an acting school when he was 16, noted that in his latest book he says that "when I started in the theater, it wasn't a vocation; it was a profession. I really can live without the theater quite easily. Technically, it's interesting, but I find rehearsals much more interesting than performances. But it does keep one in very good trim; you get all the exercise you want — it's lucrative jogging."

While writers are praised for their writing, Ustinov seems to excel them all as he goes about revealing his family tree, including his father, nicknamed "Klop," which means bedbug, his mother, a painter and set designer.

Here is a sample from Ustinov the writer: "Klop displayed an extraordinary eagerness to be born and rushed into life, allowing his mother a pregnancy of something under seven months and weighing only just over two pounds. He was kept alive by the extraordinary patience and application of my grandfather, who fed him his milk drop by drop, from the container of a Waterman fountain pen. This is no place for commercials, but I do wish to take this opportunity to thank publicly a company to whom I feel I owe so much."

He continues: "My mother, on the other hand, was the youngest of the large family of Louis Benois, architect, in St. Petersburg. She skated on the frozen Neva while my father galloped his Arab steed alongside trains in Palestine, frightening the passengers by racing them to the level crossings.

"It needed the precipitate action of a Serbian student in Sarajevo, the saber-rattling of the Austro-Hungarian war party, the limitless ambitions of the Kaiser, the French desire for revenge, the immense speed of the Russian mobili-

zation, the war at sea, in the air, on land, gas, revolution, humiliation, and conquest to bring them together

"I can never hope to repay the huge war debt which I personally owe to millions of people, whose concerted egotism, self-sacrifice, stupidity, wisdom, bravery, cowardice, honor, and dishonor made it possible for my parents to meet under the least likely of circumstances and with the

most farfetched of pretexts. There is no alternative but humility for me."

Did he dictate this book? "I can't do that. I write longhand with a felt-tipped pen. . . . I don't know how dictating is done. I can't share my secrets with someone else at the first moment. . . ."

Ustinov goes to Berlin in January to direct the opera, "The Brigands," by Offen-

bach. "Dah dah da dum, de da da de dum," he hummed, in a low roar. "That is the one famous tune and it is repeated in all of the opera."

"I especially enjoy Mozart whom I have the pretension to feel I understand — and his librettist, who people think very much inferior to him. But if they are good enough for him, they are good enough for me."

How is directing an opera different from directing plays and movies?

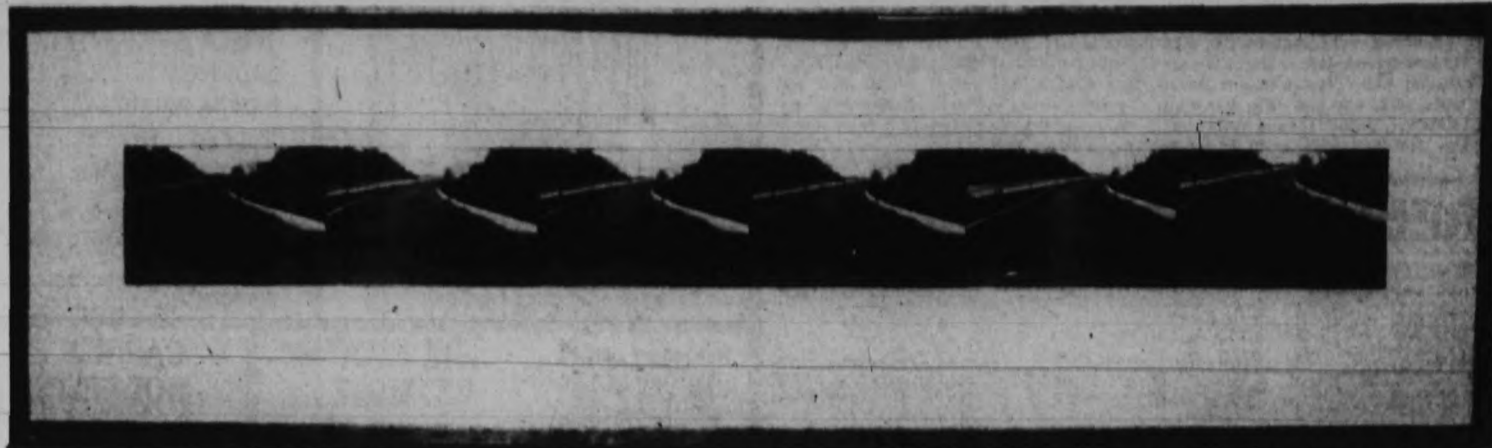
"Well, you are usually intoxicated with pleasure over the first rehearsal because they all know the music; there really seems nothing more to do in a way, because they are further ahead than actors would be at the same stage of rehearsal. The only trouble is that the second rehearsal resembles the first enormously because they have meanwhile sung 'Carmen' and they have forgotten entirely what is to be done. . . ."

among the younger singers, singers who are eager to act well, and there are some of the older ones who can't act at all; there are some who can act very well, but can't sing anymore very well; and there are others, if you are unlucky, who can't do either very brilliantly and you have to — more than in the theater — be a psychologist and try and drag some cohesion out of all this.

"And there are those who do exactly what you say dur-

ing rehearsal and then when the first act comes, they do what they did in some other previous production because it made them sing more easily. . . . And then, just when you are most depressed, considering the enthusiasm of your beginnings, suddenly,

Mozart or Verdi or Puccini gallops to the rescue. And when the music is added, you wonder why you've taken such trouble, because that's what people want in any case.



ROAD TO NOWHERE — Jeffrey A. Newman of Oakhurst, a learning assistant in Brookdale Community College's Graphic Design Program, took these six photographs, "The Automobile: A Social Landscape," and shows

them in one collage at Thompson Park Visitor Center. The clean lines of the curved road and the dead animal which mars the road in the second photo from right, is Newman's cynical comment on the way of the world.

## Holiday fare at the visitor center

By CAROL JACOBSON

LINCROFT — Thompson Park Visitor Center is one of the places Monmouth County art enthusiasts might consider visiting over the holidays. It's just past Brookdale Community College on Newman Springs Road, and past the Monmouth Museum, where artists and art work have also become an exciting part of the community's cultural affairs.

The Southern-colonial mansion, built sometime around the turn of the century, was a gift in 1967 to Monmouth County. It was a part of the Brookdale estate which belonged to Mrs. Thompson's family.

The Visitor Center, where Mrs. Thompson lived until her death at 95, belongs to the Monmouth County Park System and is adjacent to Brookdale College. Today, the Visitor Center is one of the area's most attractive art galleries with more and more people drawn to the monthly art exhibits.

Now through Jan. 8, 55 artists are showing paintings, drawings, watercolors and sculptures in the three spacious and well-lighted galleries. Although the show lacks a similar excitement inherent in the new monthly exhibits, it is a cross-representation of work that has been shown in previous shows.

Some of the artists include William Asman, Sonia Chusit, Doe Joseph De Orio, Herb Edwards, Lillian Frantin Edwards, Sara Eyestone, Sidney Godwin, Nancy Gosnell, Richard Honymar, Grace Graupe-Pillard, Dennis Kloczek, Virginia Laudano, Evelyn Leavens, Henry Luhrs and Douglas McIvan.

The Monmouth County Parks System hopes that by selling the work they can add 20 percent of all sales to their fund which is used to commission works of art by county artists. The commissioned work will then be exhibited in the park locations throughout the county.

There's a gracious feeling at the center now which seems to reflect the home it once was. The Park System has spent some money on redecorating the large foyer at the center and the blue rugs and long curtains retain the flavor of early American living. The Christmas decorations add the warmth that brings back a nostalgia of times past.

The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is welcome during those hours.



Peter Ustinov: A man of a million disguises



... in "Romanoff and Juliet," playing the president of an imaginary country



... in "Billy Budd" as Captain Vere.



MEXICAN MADONNA — This is "Mother and Child" painted in oil in 1977 by Dennis Kloczek of Neptune, a painting teacher at Brookdale Community College. The painting portrays a peacefulness captured by the natural surroundings. The halos above the mother's and child's heads symbolize their loving spirits. The painting is on view at the Thompson Park Visitor Center through Jan. 8.

### Local talent in Colt debut

EATONTOWN — "The Bobby Colt Show," a talk program to feature celebrities and local talent, will be shown immediately after the Wednesday hockey game on Channel 12. Futurevision, here.

Guests on the initial program will be comedian Pat Henry, Mike Gallo, a singer with a style similar to Al Jolson's; Joey Russo, a singer who has appeared on "The Mike Douglas Show"; Salty Dog, a local musical group, and Charles Kenny, co-writer of songs including "Love Letters in the Sand," "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky," and "Scattered Toys," which was recorded by Mr. Colt.

The program is thereafter to be aired following sports events on Saturday nights, beginning Jan. 21. Mr. Colt, who resides in Long Branch, formerly hosted a show on Radio WRLB, Long Branch. He has appeared on television programs including the Arthur Godfrey and Jackie Gleason shows.

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# Everybody's gotta be someplace

**By JACK O'BRIAN**  
**NEW YORK — WHO'S WHERE** Steve Caution, the \$6,000,000 17-year-old jockey, in "21" with his doctor and off to bed well before midnight. Cardinal Terence Cooke at the Founding Hospital's annual yule party at the Waldorf-Astoria guffawing at a tiny black lad who looked at his cardinal-red vestments and piped, "Are you Batman?" Jean-Paul Belmondo in P.J. Clarke's at lunchtime, missed all the glamorously leering lassies on the midnight shift. Claudette Colbert in "21" looking we swear 30 years younger than her almanacked age (72). Ditto one of film's all-time beautiful ladies, Madge Evans, with husband-playwright (Dead End, Men in White, etc.) Sidney Kingsley, who invited us to his downtown 5th Ave. loft for a "reading" of his new play, merely 15 years in the writing.

## VOICE OF BROADWAY



Jack Carter



Cardinal Terence Cooke



Betty Ford



Jean-Paul Belmondo

on the icy terrace was Santa Claus, stiff as a bored dummy which is what he was; the generously and deservedly honored Dr. Howard Rusk & wife, ex-columnist now big-biz consultant Frank Farrell whose direct abysmal is — he used to cover polo — for the Brooklyn Eagle yet!

Hey — the real Duke di Savoia just came in again to Le Cirque as did the aforementioned Jean MacArthur, who told us she hasn't seen the G. Peck flick "MacArthur" "and won't!" Jean wasn't paid a penny for it, not just parenthetically, but impertinently pertinent. There oughta be a law against stealing a distinguished lifetime that way.

Truman Capote was dining in the bar at Quo Vadis and NOT drinking. Ruth Gordon also was there acting 40 years younger than her 81 with old-play-pal Mrs. Robert Sherwood, whose late husband won three or four Pulitzers for drama and history and such; the widow of an old Bdwy pal, Kurt Hoffman, dined at Quo Vadis with Rita Lachman, former wife of Kurt's client Charles Lachman, who put together a tidy packet of more than \$100,000,000 starting with and partnering Revlon-founder Charles Revson. Rita's so exquisitely well-heeled that she just bought THE separate but equal apartments in

the fabulous abuilding apartment house at 800 5th Ave. across from the Pierre Hotel and down the avenue on Nelson Rockefeller (It's on the site of the fabulous old Dodge Mansion, empty for decades). One magnificent flat's for Rita, another for hers and Charles' daughter, 18; the other's in case a prince, king or commoner pal drops by for a week or a year; must be chic, have tux, will skirmish the smart spots of course. Rita refuses to get bored — she's starting her own cosmetics business and has lots more than her own cash involved — big Paris backing.

Jack Carter 3 a.m.-ing in P.J. Clarke's bemoaning his fate — slaving away in exotic Perth Amboy — Jack only makes about \$500,000 a year in saloons from Vegas to Perth Amboy.

One of the new NBC keeps in Cote Basque explaining apologetically why Johnny Carson probably will get \$3,000,000 a year for working three midnights a week: "Because he brings in \$55,000,000 a year and that's NBC's biggest single source of earnings." Then swearing us not to mention his name lest he lose his six-figure salary and gain a pink slip.

Garbo was ordering goodies at the Dover Gourmet Delicacies (the most delicate — lox & bagels) in dark-dark shades she had to doff to read the bill, paid and ran as everybody on the bagel-express line recognized the most famous female screen star ever. She can't take even silent adoration.

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## MOVIE TIMETABLE

<b>ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS</b> ATLANTIC CINEMA — Slap Shot (R) 7:15, 9:30	<b>KEANSBURG COLONIAL</b> — Oh God! (PG) 2, 7:30, 9:15	<b>MIDDLETOWN UA MIDDLETOWN I</b> — Heroes (PG) 1:30, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45	counters of the Third Kind (PG) 3:15, 8, 10:15
<b>EATONTOWN COMMUNITY I</b> — Saturday Night Fever (R) 2, 7:30, 9:45	<b>LONG BRANCH MOVIES I</b> — Bobby Deerfield (PG) 2, 7:45, 10	<b>UA MIDDLETOWN II</b> — Telephone (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10	<b>SHREWSBURY CINEMA I</b> — Telefon (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
<b>COMMUNITY II</b> — Oh God! (PG) 2, 7:25, 9:25	<b>MOVIES II</b> — Looking for Mr. Goodbar (R) 2, 7:30, 9:45	<b>UA MIDDLETOWN III</b> — Bobby Deerfield (PG) 2, 5:40, 9:30; Murder By Death (PG) 4, 8	<b>CINEMA II</b> — Looking For Mr. Goodbar (R) 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50
<b>FREEHOLD MALL I</b> — Telefon (PG) 2, 7:40, 9:45	<b>MATAWAN CINEMA 34</b> — American Ticker (R) 8; Tunnelvision (R) 9:30	<b>OCEAN TOWNSHIP SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA</b> — Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG) 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10	<b>CINEMA III</b> — You Light Up My Life (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
<b>MALL II</b> — A Piece of the Action (PG) 2, 7:45	<b>STRATHMORE CINEMA I</b> — Looking for Mr. Goodbar (PG) 7, 9:20	<b>MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES I</b> — Telefon (PG) 2, 7:45, 9:30	<b>WOODBRIDGE WOODBRIDGE I</b> — Heroes (PG) 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10
<b>MALL III</b> — Young Dracula (R) 7:40; Flesh Gordon (R) 9:35	<b>STRATHMORE CINEMA II</b> — The Christmas That Almost Wasn't (G) 2; Valentino (R) 7, 9:15	<b>MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES II</b> — Smokey and the Bandit (PG) 2, 7:30, 9:15	<b>WOODBRIDGE II</b> — Saturday Night Fever (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45
<b>HAZLET PLAZE</b> — Oh God! (PG) 7:30, 9:30	<b>MENLO PARK CINEMA I</b> — Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG) 11:30, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40	<b>RED BANK MOVIES III</b> — Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG) 1, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30	<b>MPAA RATINGS</b> G—General audiences. PG—All ages. (Parental guidance suggested) R—Restricted. (Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian) X—Adults only.
<b>CINEMA I</b> — Young Dracula (R) 3:15, 6:30, 9:45; Flesh Gordon (R) 5:05, 8:20	<b>CINEMA II</b> — Saturday Night Fever (R) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40	<b>MOVIES IV</b> — Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG) 1, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30	

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**PLENTY OF AMBITIONS LEFT** — "I'm just beginning to do the things I want," says director Herbert Ross, shown taking a minute off in his Manhattan apartment. He has two major films, "The Turning Point" and "The Goodbye Girl," and a new stage hit, "Chapter Two," all on Broadway at the same

time. The films are part of a decade of directing a dozen movies, the stage show is his first such full-fledged venture. Now Ross, 50-year-old ex-dancer from Brooklyn, claims to have plenty of ambitions left.

# Director creatively restless

By WILLIAM GLOVER

**NEW YORK (AP)** — With two major films and a stage hit on Broadway at the same time, Herbert Ross is still creatively restless.

Asked if any unfulfilled ambition remains, the amiably owlish director replies: "Everything — I'm just beginning to do the things I want."

Such comment might suggest galloping celebrity fever, but with him it seems more a compulsive search for challenge. He evinces none of that itch for public attention which jostles the Premingers, Coppolas, Kubricks and Peckinpahs of the directorial junta. "Every piece of material that comes up I do because I hope it will broaden me and deepen my ability." He's also addicted to low-key guidance of performers.

"I really dislike yelling, and I've never had a set that wasn't quiet. Well, once there was a person I didn't get along with, but I didn't feel threatened."

After a decade of directing a dozen movies — "I never made one that lost money" — the 50-year-old former dancer from Brooklyn has had his first full-fledged workout as the mentor of stage drama with Neil Simon's arresting

"Chapter Two" that arrived a few nights ago at the Imperial Theater.

His cinematic brace on current display include "The Turning Point," an offbeat ballet opus starring Anne Bancroft and Shirley Maclaine, and "The Goodbye Girl."

Ross is rapidly developing a monopoly as a director of the Simon canon. He did the screen version of "The Sunshine Boys" that won George Burns an Oscar; followed with Simon's "The Goodbye Girl" and then "Chapter Two." He is set next to film the millionaire playwright's "California Suite," and eventually a new stage piece.

"Once he trusts you," says Ross, "he's enormously generous and never interferes at rehearsal."

Another long-run professional association has been with Ray Stark, producer of six Ross assignments.

His most important collaboration, though, is with his wife, Nora Kaye, formerly prima ballerina of the American Ballet Theater and currently the company's assistant director.

"She works with me constantly and is an enormous influence in all sorts of capac-

ities," he says. "She's invaluable during casting and I like to have her on the set. She has a very sensitive, good eye for the quality of acting. "There's a lot of quarreling, but if she can convince me I'm wrong, I'll change whatever it is."

During preparation of "Chapter Two," however, Miss Kaye's participation was minimal because of continuing attention to the final editing of "The Turning Point," which was a very family affair.

Like his wife, Ross has a rich ballet background, and being able to make the picture was "enormously grat-

ifying. You have to build up a body of work to have some weight in an industry where someone will trust you to do a film that seems off the beaten track and a commercial risk."

Before he went to Hollywood, Ross was on frequent Broadway call as a doctor for musicals during tryout tribulations. His own dancing career ended with a broken ankle at 23, but luck and natural skill soon made him a choreographer for the American Ballet Theater, then a stager of dance numbers for a boggling list of such shows as "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "Anyone Can Whistle,"

"Golden Boy," "Take Me Along" and "I Can Get It For You Wholesale."

In that last project he worked out a routine for a Broadway deb named Barbra Streisand. When "Funny Girl" was about to become a film, Stark summoned him to further the Streisand career.

Throughout his behind-the-camera phase, Ross has believed in long cast rehearsals prior to filming. Most directors proceed by bits and pieces, but he argues "it's terribly important for me and the players to have a thorough understanding of the material we're about to execute."

## CAPSULE REVIEWS

### A Piece of the Action

Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby team up again in this comedy-adventure which recycles some of the plot from Poitier's "To Sir, With Love." Poitier and Cosby play likeable and successful crooks who are blackmailed into helping delinquent youths. The social comment seems too long, the comedy is too shallow and the pacing is out of step. Also stars James Earl Jones and Denise Nich-

olas. Directed by Poitier. (PG) Rating: Fair

### Close Encounters of the Third Kind

Steven Spielberg's \$19 million epic about UFOs begins somewhat incoherently. The film lapses even more toward the middle. But wait. The final portion — when earthlings and extraterrestrial beings rendezvous on a mysterious Wyoming mountain — suddenly flares to a dazzling climax.

The special effects are stunning and Spielberg's awesome imaginative effort comes into full focus. The faults are forgiven. It's sensational. Stars Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut and Melinda Dillon. (PG) Rating: Great

The Daily Register Classified Way dial "The Action Line" 542-1700

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# Conrad's back as Pappy in 'Black Sheep Squadron'

By JERRY BUCK  
LOS ANGELES (AP) —  
Robert Conrad is, in his own

words, a "cocky little S.O.B." Which, as it turned out, was just what was needed for

the task at hand. Conrad, in his fifth television series, is cast as Gregory "Pappy"

Boyington, maverick leader of the Black Sheep Squadron and nemesis of the Marine brass.

"I try to play Pappy as he was," says Conrad. "But there is so much similarity between our personalities. A man can give you the impression of being overbearing or obnoxious. Or extremely aggressive when he has a peculiar talent that is his. Boyington's talent was that he happened to be one of the finest pilots that ever lived."

"I would have no qualms about getting in a Corsair and going up there."

Last spring, NBC canceled "Baa Baa Black Sheep" at the end of its first season, a move Conrad did not take lying down.

"I'm a lot calmer than I used to be," he says. "A decade ago I'd have said, 'The hell with NBC and their series.' That's what I said after CBS canceled 'Wild, Wild West.' Who cares? But I like the show and it's important to me to continue, especially in a series I think is better than anything on television. I didn't want to have to start over again trying to get the excellence in writing and performing I've already got."

Conrad went after the NBC brass, armed with ratings charts, reinforced with a bit of arm twisting, and abetted by the failure of the network's fall schedule. Conrad was particularly annoyed that his replacement, "The Richard Pryor Show," was a dismal failure.

The series, renamed "The Black Sheep Squadron," returned to the air last Wednesday. Other shows have jumped network after cancellation, and CBS and NBC had second thoughts after cancelling "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and "Star Trek." But seldom has a show been canceled, replaced and then returned.

"I would have to say that it was primarily my enthusiasm, but we can't negate the influence of Universal Studios," says Conrad. "I mean, here's a studio that has 19 or 21 hours on the air and a show that cost over \$1 million



**PLAYS PAPPY** — Robert Conrad is the star of the TV series 'The Black Sheep Squadron' and he's its champion, too.

we didn't know what direction the show would take.

"Now, it's become a personality show. The kids and what they do and how I relate to them is what's interesting. We still go up in the air and do a lot of flying. We have plane buffs who demand that."

All the Black Sheep fliers are back for the new show except James Whitmore Jr., who was the volatile Capt. Gutterman.

"I fought for Jimmy to stay with the show," Conrad says. "I thought it would create a void, but it didn't. It brought me closer to the remaining six principals. He seemed for some reason to be a buffer, which I wasn't aware of. Now I don't have to go through the Gutterman character to reach the lieutenants."

The new show also has more women in an attempt to appeal to women viewers. Conrad's daughter Nancy, one of his five children, plays

a nurse. There will be other nurses, and some women ferry pilots on the show.

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2 AT 3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40  
Something Special.  
THE WEDDING SINGER

in deficit financing last year. that wanted to continue."

Late in the summer, NBC gave the go-ahead to Universal to make six shows. But Conrad wasn't through making waves. He directed two of the shows and ended up butting heads with the studio's production cost accountants.

Conrad said he brought the show in ahead of schedule but still went \$19,000 over budget. They had forced him to work overtime one day because, according to their count, he had not shot enough pages of script that day. Calling them "page-counters," he said, "I'm going for heads. I don't think cost accountants should tell directors how to direct."

One thing "Baa Baa Black Sheep" did was introduce Conrad to the air-plane. He has logged more than 60 hours and flies daily to achieve his goal of piloting a Corsair. He flies to the show's location site about 30 miles north of Los Angeles — which, of course, has its own runway.

"I think the show last year could be compared to Tampa Bay, as a football team," he says. "We had a lot of kinks, made mistakes, but we learned from them."

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

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Hillshire Farms

**Polska Beef Kielbasa** lb. **\$1.39**

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**Top Round Roast** (Whole freezer cuts priced higher) lb. **\$1.39**

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Hillshire Farms

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**Turkey Wings or Drumsticks** lb. **49¢**

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You Save More

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Hunt's California Round

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Foodtown

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Toward the purchase of any 10 cans

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## Battle of Monmouth — for savings

By MARK MAGYAR

Enjoy the Battle of the Banks while it lasts.

Loan demand is finally rising, and it's pulling interest rates on savings accounts and certificates of deposit right up along with it.

"Demand for business loans, commercial loans, real estate mortgages and consumer loans has increased dramatically," asserted Royal E. Fiedner of West Long Branch, executive vice president of Shadow Lawn Savings & Loan Association.

"When demand for money becomes greater and the supply is reduced, there's only one way to stay competitive — raise your interest rates," he said.

Shadow Lawn did just that. "Effective Thursday (Dec. 15), we raised our interest rates on all certificates of deposit to the maximum rates permissible under Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLB) regulations," Mr. Fiedner said. "We were already paying the maximum 5 1/4 percent on passbook accounts."

"And we're going to stay at the maximums as long as the money market — and the competition — warrants our staying there," he said.

According to Barry W. Blank of Rumson, president of Colonial First National Bank, that could be for a very long time.

"Competition between commercial banks, savings and loan associations and savings banks has intensified over the past two years," Mr. Blank said.

"The state banking commissioner approved new branches for many of the local savings and loan associations, and allowed a number of the larger savings banks to move into the Central New Jersey area," he said. "The saturation point is close at hand."

David McWilliam, assistant deputy commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Banking, agreed.

"Competition is much more intense this year than in 1973 — the last time loan demand spiraled — because of the large number of new charters and branch approvals handed out from 1972 to 1975," Mr. McWilliam said.

"We only chartered one new bank this year, and two in 1976 because of possible saturation problems, and limited the number of new branch approvals as well," he said.

There are currently 232 savings and loan associations, 192 commercial banks and 20 savings banks operating in New Jersey.



Royal E. Fiedner



John Kay



Barry W. Blank

Sixteen savings and loan associations, 14 commercial banks and two savings banks have at least one office in Monmouth County.

And in this highly competitive market, the thrift institutions — savings banks and savings and loan associations — have clearly been beating the commercial banks in the battle for the savings dollar.

Thrift institutions are permitted by federal regulations to pay at least one quarter of one percent higher interest on all passbook accounts and certificates of deposit than commercial banks are allowed to pay. (See chart below.)

"The premise is that thrift institutions are engaged primarily in home mortgage lending activity, and they need long-term savings deposits on hand to fulfill that function," Mr. McWilliam explained.

"Commercial banks make their money largely on business and commercial loans, and on their checking accounts, functions which savings and loan associations are forbidden from engaging in," he said.

Ten years ago — before "saturation" — Monmouth County residents had more than enough savings dollars to satisfy both the commercial banks, and the thrift institutions' desires for deposit growth.

But that's no longer the case, area bankers surveyed agreed.

Shadow Lawn Savings & Loan tripled its assets in the last five-and-a-half years, and other thrift institutions are gaining strength, Mr. Fiedner said.

It's the commercial banks that are suffering. "The population and income levels in this area are still growing, but the fact re-

mains that the pie can only be cut in so many ways," Mr. Blank pointed out.

"And with all the new savings bank and savings and loan offices in the area, deposit growth in the commercial banking business is being slowed down dramatically," he admitted.

The state Department of Banking's allowed Harmonia Savings Bank to open the first savings bank in Monmouth County in Middletown in 1975, and allowed Howard Savings Bank, the largest thrift institution in the state, to move into Little Silver this year.

"Savings banks have checking powers and they're advertising it heavily," Mr. Blank said.

Monmouth County consumers have been bombarded with huge campaigns of bank advertising recently, especially from the commercial banks.

"The reason you see so much advertising for deposits is simply that loan demand in this area is particularly strong at a time when money is tightening up a bit," said John Kay of Rumson, president of Shrewsbury State Bank.

"With ceilings on interest rates imposed by federal regulatory agencies, you can only raise your interest rates so high," he said. "Then the battle for new savings accounts becomes an advertising war."

James Kelly, Harmonia Savings Bank public relations director, said special incentives, like gifts and combination accounts, are increasingly important in attracting new savings accounts.

"For some reason, consumers don't really think about the extra one quarter of one percent that we can offer," Mr. Kelly said. "They're

checking account which the Federal Reserve Board has restricted to New England on an experimental basis.

City Federal Savings & Loan, the largest savings and loan association in the state, is offering "the nearest thing to a NOW account" — a savings account which requires a minimum balance and can be used to pay bills — at its 67 branches, including Eatontown and Hazlet.

"Since we introduced the plan in September, we've attracted 1,500 accounts," said Edward Capozzi, City Federal public relations director.

"When Congress finally authorizes NOW accounts for the entire country, our 'NOW' accounts will immediately turn into interest-bearing checking accounts," Mr. Capozzi said. "And based on New England's experience, I would expect new NOW account openings to rocket."

Consumer advocate groups unanimously praise the NOW account concept.

NOW account legislation is currently pending in the House Committee on Banking, where it will be taken up after Jan. 1, a committee spokesperson said.

But commercial bankers, who regard the NOW account as an attempt by savings and loan associations to usurp their checking function, are confident that the legislation will not get through Congress



without a tit-for-tat compromise on interest rates by the thrift institutions.

"The current thrust of commercial banking is to link any federal approval of NOW accounts to approval of legislation allowing commercial banks to offer the same interest rates on savings accounts and certificates of deposit as thrift institutions," Mr. Blank said.

"If savings and loan associations want to act like commercial banks, they should

play by the same rules," he said.

Mr. Kay agreed. "If they get NOW accounts, we should get parity in rates," Mr. Kay said. "Either we both offer five percent or we both offer five-and-a-quarter percent."

"And I'm sure that when that's the choice, savings and loan associations and savings banks will prefer to keep their one quarter of one percent rate advantage," he said.

Thomas J. Nolan, Freehold branch manager for First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Westfield, was the only savings and loan officer of seven surveyed who felt thrift institutions could continue to prosper without that competitive rate edge.

The other six said they would never consider trading their rate advantage for NOW accounts.

And that may very well spell no NOW accounts for you.

## Interesting tips for savers

Seven savings and loan institutions and five commercial banks operating in Monmouth County pay the maximum interest rates allowable on each of their savings plans under Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) and Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLB) regulations.

Interest rates on regular passbook accounts range from a low of four percent paid by Colonial First National Bank and Franklin State Bank to the 5.25 percent offered by both savings banks and most savings and loan associations.

Many institutions require that you maintain a minimum balance in your passbook account at all times or forfeit the interest for that crediting period.

When shopping around for the best savings plan, you should also be conscious of "The Three C's" — compounding, crediting and computing — each of which affects the amount of interest your money will earn, ac-

ording to Gordon Weil's "The Consumer's Guide To Banks."

Most Monmouth County banks and savings institutions compound their interest either from day of deposit to day of withdrawal or on a quarterly basis.

Interest on \$1,000 at five percent compounded from day of deposit to day of withdrawal for one year is \$51.27, while quarterly compounding would yield \$50.95.

But even if your interest is compounded from day of deposit to day of withdrawal, it's probably only credited to your account on a quarterly basis.

At most banks and savings institutions, you lose all interest on funds withdrawn before the end of a crediting period, so be aware of when your crediting period ends and watch out for institutions that credit annually or semi-annually.

Finally, banks use several different methods for computing the balance on which your interest is calculated.

Almost half of the commercial banks compute interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal, the most favorable method for the consumer, Mr. Weil reported.

But most of the other commercial banks use the low balance method, where interest is paid only on the lowest balance in your account at any time during the crediting period, he said.

Many institutions which compound interest on a monthly basis allow grace days of up to 15 days at the beginning of each month in which deposits made draw interest as if they were deposited by the first day of the month, a handy feature for senior citizens when Social Security checks don't arrive on time.

Listed below are the interest rates offered on regular passbook accounts and the five standard certificates of deposit offered by the 32 commercial banks, savings banks and savings and loan associations with at least one branch in Monmouth County:

### INTEREST RATES IN MONMOUTH COUNTY

PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS	TIME DEPOSITS MATURING IN:					
	90 Days to 1 Year	1 to 2 1/2 Years	2 1/2 Years or More	4 to 6 Years	6 Years or More	
<b>FDIC MAXIMUM RATE FOR COMMERCIAL BANKS: ...</b>	5 %	5.5 %	6 %	6.5 %	7.25 %	7.5 %
<b>WHAT YOUR COMMERCIAL BANK PAYS:</b>						
Allaire State Bank .....	5	5.5	6	6.5	7.25	7.5
Brunswick Bank and Trust Co. ....	5	5.5	6	6.5	7.25	
Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co. ....	5	5	5.5	6.5	7	7.25
Colonial First National Bank .....	4.5(b)	5.5	6	6.5	7	
Community State Bank and Trust Co. ....	4.5	5.5	6	6.5	7.25	7.5
First Merchants National Bank .....	5	5.5	5.75	6		
First National State Bank of Edison .....	5	5.5	6	6.5	7	7
Franklin State Bank .....	4.5(b)	5.5	6	6.5	7.25	7.5
Howell State Bank .....	5	5.5	6	6.5	7.25	7.5
Jersey Shore Bank .....	5/5.5(b)	5.5	6	6.5		
New Jersey National Bank .....	5	5.5	6	6.5	7.25	7.5
Shrewsbury State Bank .....	5	5.5	6	6.5	7	7.5
United Counties Trust Co. ....	4.5/5.5(b)	5.5	6	6.5	7.25	
United Jersey Bank/Midstate N.A. ....	5	5.5	6	6.5	7.25	7.25
<b>FHLB AND FDIC MAXIMUM RATES FOR SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS AND MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS: ...</b>						
Carteret Savings & Loan .....	5.25	5.75	6.5	6.75	7.5	7.75
City Federal Savings & Loan .....	4.5 to 5.25(b)	5.5	6.5	6.75	7.5	7.75
East Jersey Savings .....	5.25	5.75	6.5	6.75(d)	7.25/7.5(e)	7.75
First Federal Savings & Loan of Westfield .....	5.25	5.75	6.5(c)	6.75(d)	7.25	7.5
Freehold Savings & Loan .....	5.25	5.75	6.25/6.5(c)	6.75(d)	7.5	
Investors Savings & Loan .....	5.25	5.75	6.5	6.75	7.5	7.75
Keystone Savings & Loan .....	5.25	5.75	6.5	6.75	7.5	7.75
Lincoln Federal Savings .....	5.25	5.75	6.5	6.75	7.5	
Mainstay Federal Savings & Loan .....	5	5.75	6.5	6.75(d)	7/7.5(e)	*7.75
Marine View Savings & Loan .....	5.25	5.75	6.5	6.75		
Metropolitan Federal Savings & Loan .....	5.25	5.75	6.5	6.75	7.5	7.5
Monmouth Savings & Loan .....	5	5.75	6.25/6.5(c)	6.75(d)	7/7.5(e)	7.75
Mutual Aid Savings & Loan .....	5.25	5.75	6	6.5		
Shadow Lawn Savings & Loan .....	5.25	5.75	6.5	6.75	7.5	7.75
Suburban Savings & Loan .....	5.25	5.75	6.5	6.75	7.5	7.75
Twin Boro Federal Savings & Loan .....	5.25	5.75	6.5	6.75	7(i)	7.5
<b>WHAT YOUR MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK PAYS:</b>						
Harmonia Savings Bank .....	5.25		6.25/6.5(c)	6.75(d)	7	
Howard Savings Bank .....	5.25		6.5	6.75	7.5(b)	7.5

(a) Time deposit arrangements generally run for no more than 7 years, although City Federal Savings & Loan's certificates of deposit range up to 10 years.  
(b) The higher passbook interest rate indicated requires a minimum balance.  
(c) The 6.5 percent interest here is paid only on two-year certificates of deposit.

(d) The 6.75 percent interest here is paid only on three-year certificates of deposit.  
(e) The 7.5 percent interest here is paid only on five-year certificates of deposit.  
(f) The 7 percent interest here is paid only on five-year certificates of deposit.

## Choose the bank that meets needs

By LUCIA MOUAT  
Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Is one bank really any different from another?

Some argue that the similarities are so great that banks compete only on the design and color of their checks — on the frills rather than the cost of services. They point to the free toaster or coffee pot often tossed in as account-opening lures.

Yet by carefully checking out what services are offered at what price by banks in your neighborhood, you often can save valuable dollars in reduced service costs and maximized interest on your savings account.

The advantages in shopping for a bank were underlined sharply for Susan K. of Washington when her checking account suddenly hit zero without her realizing it.

On Friday, she received a mailed notice that there were insufficient funds in her checking account to cover a \$4 check and that she would be charged a \$10 penalty. Before she could get to the bank on Monday morning to transfer funds from her savings account there, however, she received another notice that three more checks had bounced and that she would be charged another \$10 apiece.

Susan already had been paying a service charge of almost \$3 a month on that checking account plus check printing costs. She was incensed not only by the \$40 overdraft charge but also at the fact that no one called to alert her when her account went into the red.

She made some inquiries and within a few minutes found a bank near her home rather than her office that had free checking (no minimum balance required), charged only for an overdraft, and as a matter of policy tries to phone overdrawn customers the

first time around.

The bank best for you depends on what services you need, and how many dollars you have.

"It's kind of like buying furniture — a personal, subjective thing — as opposed to a steak, where everybody pretty much wants the same thing," says Katie O'Hara James of the American Bankers Association (ABA).

What should you look for in choosing a bank?

1. The where and when factor:

Convenience in hours and location shows up in survey after survey as consumers' No. 1 priority in selecting a bank. It's one reason the 5,000 automated teller machines scattered around the country — available any time of day or night for transfers, withdrawals, and deposits — are so popular.

2. A checking account that is easy on the charges:

Find out what minimum balance if any is required to avoid a service charge, and think ahead as to whether you can comfortably keep it at that point. Weigh what you might earn in interest if the same chunk were kept in a savings account. Some banks (such as Susan K's) have a standard monthly service charge as well as a per check charge, which can add up in a hurry. If you write very few checks, a special checking account may be worth looking into.

Although a number of banks do offer free checking, Mrs. James insists that 1975 was the "big year" and that the number is waning. She says the cost to the bank of that service had to be tucked in somewhere else — perhaps in higher interest charges on auto loans — and that the trend is away from such "loss leaders" toward more straightforward charges for the service provided.

# Companies race to sell traveler's checks

By RON SCHERER  
Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — First National City Traveler's Checks, owned by Citicorp, claims it has grabbed 33 to 34 percent of the market in traveler's checks — largely at the expense of American Express Traveler's Checks.

That gain has not come as a result of a national television advertising campaign, but the sponsorship of auto racing.

However, Citicorp Services, a division of Citicorp, is not selling the traveler's checks to racing fans. Rather it is using the racing events as an excuse to take distributors of traveler's checks — such as officials from other banks — to the races.

What Citicorp Services is doing in traveler's checks is not unique — more and more banks are looking to sponsor events to get more business.

For example, this winter, Chase Manhattan Bank is the presenting sponsor of a major tennis event, the Colgate Grand Prix Master's Tournament, held in Madison Square Garden.

As such, Chase gets to present the trophy to the winner — one of the top eight pros invited — and puts the Chase name on promotion posters. Also, points out a spokesman, the bank will use the tournament to entertain a lot of corporate customers, offering many of them a chance to meet the players.

Likewise, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, which claims to "support or sponsor more sports in New

York than any other bank," uses the athletic events to round up more business. Says a spokesman, "We don't use the sponsorships just to entertain, but also to complement our marketing strategy. We think sports fans are excellent prospects for the banks."

However, he admits, "One of the collateral aspects of sponsorship is that you can use 'meet the players' days to invite very good corporate prospects and good customers." Among the teams sponsored by Manufacturer's Hanover are the New York Mets, Knicks, Rangers, Yankees, Giants, Cosmos, Jets, Syracuse Chiefs, and Buffalo Bills.

A good portion of the bank's advertising budget, in fact, goes toward sports sponsorship.

However, an official of the Bank of New York says the firm not only does not sponsor any teams, but does not think it is a good method of wooing potential customers. "We have our tickets to the sports events," he says, "and use those, but don't need to sponsor teams."

Likewise, the academic community is not enthusiastic about the benefits of sponsorship. A spokeswoman for New York University Graduate School of Business says the school's professors declined to comment on the subject, "because it is nonacademic and we think it is mainly public relations."

Also, a large advertising company declined comment on the subject because, as a spokesman noted, "you are striking at a sensitive chord" as to whether or not sports sponsorship is effective advertising.

In fact, American Express was surprised at Citicorp

Service's claim about gaining business at American Express's expense. A spokesman said First National City Traveler's Checks have had no impact on American Express.

However, Fred Stecher, Citicorp's chief executive officer, said in August that American Express's share of the market was down to 45 percent from 90 percent 16 to 17 years ago. American Express Traveler's Checks sponsors no sporting events.

At Bank of America, which currently sponsors no sporting events, a spokeswoman says Citicorp's Traveler's Checks have not eaten into BankAmerica Traveler's Checks share of the market. "We are No. 2," says the spokeswoman, "in traveler's checks share of market." Strangely, Mr. Stecher claims Citicorp is No. 2 in terms of share of market.

With anything but unanimity about the benefits of sports sponsorship, an observer might ask, how do large banks measure the effectiveness of sponsoring such events?

At Citicorp Services, a spokesman says that the company measures its effectiveness by tracking the growth rate of the traveler's checks business as a whole, and measuring Citicorp's Services growth compared to that rate.

Says the spokesman, "The racing must produce results or we would not keep sponsoring it."

For Citicorp Services, the decision is a big one because the company has committed several million dollars to support auto racing. Mr. Stecher, himself an auto racing fan,

says his company will sponsor four major racing circuits, including Formula 1, U.S. Auto Club (this includes the Indianapolis 500), the Sports Car Club of America circuit, and NASCAR. At some events, such as the Long Beach Grand Prix, Citicorp Services gives away 10,000 tickets to tellers of California banks.

Normally, the bank will host between 200 and 300 traveler's checks distributors at a suite where they can meet some of the racing stars. Traveler's Checks are a "push business," explains a Citicorp spokesman, where people simply ask for "traveler's checks" and allow the teller to "push" one of the brands.

Says the spokesman, "The more kindly disposed to a brand the teller is, the more likely that brand is to be pushed." Naturally, bank officials can influence teller decisions.

Likewise, Manufacturers Hanover says it has a method of tracking effectiveness. "We use a measure of public awareness about the bank before and after a sports season," explains a spokesman. "We hope that awareness will move up at least one notch as a result of our sponsorship."

States a spokesman at Chase, "There is no real empirical set of requisites to measure the success of the sponsorship. Of course, there is the exposure interest created, the number of tickets sold, the traffic it builds up in the branches, and the use of the Visa cards to buy tickets. But, there is no real way to measure the success or failure of the event."

## BUSINESS BRIEFS



William J. Brennan



Dr. Anthony A. Herrman



Frederick L. Heinze



Arthur Goodwin

## VP elected by Fedders

**WILLIAM J. BRENNAN** of Rumson has been elected group vice president of Fedders Corp. in Edison.

A Fedders employee since 1949, Mr. Brennan served successively as a plant controller, director of sales and director of administration.

He was elected a corporate vice president in 1967, and most recently served as vice president of Fedders Financial Corp. in Piscataway.

**ARTHUR GOODWIN** of Colts Neck has been appointed vice president of marketing for Geni Inc., a subsidiary of Avon Products Inc. that offers houseware products through the party plan.

Mr. Goodwin joined Avon as sales department manager in the Rye Branch in 1958, and was named manager of sales promotion in the New York office two years later.

He was appointed director of marketing for Geni in 1976.

**JOHN KAY** of Rumson, president of Shrewsbury State Bank, has been elected to a two-year term as New Jersey director of the Independent Bankers Association of America, an association of more than 7,300 medium-size and smaller commercial banks.

Another Rumsonite, **Dr. ANTHONY A. HERRMAN**, has been named to the new post of director of employee health and safety affairs for Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, where he will oversee safety and industrial hygiene programs for 60,000 employees.

**TIMOTHY B. MCLAUGHLIN** of Matawan has been appointed assistant secretary of the claim and loss division of Royal-Globe Insurance Cos.

Mr. McLaughlin joined the firm in 1959 as a claim and loss representative in Milwaukee, and later served as claim manager in the Ft. Wayne, Lincoln, Neb., and Southfield, Mich., offices.

He was appointed territorial claim manager for Philadelphia in 1971, and most recently served as manager of the claim and loss administration in New York City.

**THOMAS A. KRUIZA JR.** of Matamoras, Pa., and **D. VAUGHN YEAGER** of Devon, Pa., have been elected assis-

tant treasurers of Community State Bank and Trust Co. in Linden.

**FREDERICK L. HEINZE** of Middletown has been named an assistant comptroller of the Howard Savings Bank in Newark.

Mr. Heinze started with Howard in 1946 and was named chief bookkeeper in 1968.

Mr. Kruza will serve as branch manager of the bank's Middletown office, while Mr. Yeager will take over as branch manager of the Navesink office.

**AL FAILLA** of Lincroft, formerly associate building manager of Prudential Property and Casualty Corp. in Holmdel, has been promoted to building manager of Prudential Insurance Company's Eastern Home Office in Iselin.

Eatontown's **GARY J. TRAUBE** has been appointed sales manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Asbury Park office.

Mr. Traube joined Metropolitan as a sales representative in Asbury Park last year.

Steinbach's of Asbury Park announced the following executive appointments and changes:

— **BLANCHE KING** of Asbury Park, formerly Steinbach's fashion coordinator, to manager of the Signature Shop at the new Steinbach in Seaview Square.

— **PATRICIA DION** of Neptune, personnel manager at Steinbach, Asbury Park, to handle Steinbach, Red Bank, as well.

— **ROBERT BOGLIOLI** of Long Branch from sales supervisor at Steinbach, Red Bank, to associate buyer in the men's home furnishings department.

— **JAYNE O'TOOLE** of Eatontown, formerly with Bamberger's in Eatontown, joins Steinbach, Brick Township, as a group manager.

— **JOHN DOLAND** of Wanamassa to operations manager at Steinbach's Asbury Park and Red Bank stores.

— **GENE L. TAETSCH** of Deal, formerly financial analyst with Revlon in Edison, to operations manager of Steinbach, Brick Township.

# Capital formation need

NEW YORK — Charles D. Kuehner is a man who likes a challenge. In private life, he is an avid mountain climber, and he'll be having a go at Kilimanjaro next month. In professional life, though he holds a Ph.D. in economics, he works not in the jargon-encrusted groves of academe but right on the firing line as director of investor relations for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company — as supply sergeant (and wet nurse) to the largest group of stockholders in the world.

And now Charlie Kuehner has taken on what some would regard as his most daunting challenge of all — to convince the average American that he ought to care deeply about a problem about which he plainly now cares not at all: The problem of capital formation.

It's scarcely surprising that the average American is indifferent. As Kuehner tells it, neglect of the subject by the nation's news media is "almost total," union leaders have never focused much attention on it, congressmen put it low on their priority list, regulatory agencies have "largely neglected" it and even the nation's graduate schools of business "virtually ignore" it in their course offerings.

Could it be, then, that maybe it's not such an important problem, after all? Quite the contrary, argues Kuehner in a new book, "Capital and Job Formation: Our Nation's Third Century Challenge," edited by him and being published this month by Dow Jones-Irwin. "Capital and job formation," he maintains, "ranks number one as America's most unrecognized and misunderstood problem."

By linking capital formation to jobs, Kuehner is giving a strong hint as to why the problem should be of interest to those who would never think, for example, of buying a stock or bond. (Capital formation, it should perhaps be made clear, has nothing to do with handwriting lessons or establishing a new seat of government: It refers to the process of channeling investment into new plant and equipment. It's the only

LOUIS  
RUKEYSER



way an economy can grow, no matter how it organizes itself otherwise.)

Kuehner likens current awareness of this problem to awareness of high blood pressure ("Both involve millions of people who don't know they have it"), and adds that if the capital formation "disease" is unrecognized or incorrectly diagnosed, "it spreads throughout the economy in a regressive chain of events" — producing, among other things, still more unemployment and inflation.

If the problem is as important as he says, why have Americans — including those who presumably should know better — persistently neglected it? One possible explanation offered by Kuehner is "American provincialism": "We seemingly have no desire to learn from the experience of others."

The Ma Bell executive points out that West Germany and Japan, which "have given capital formation highest national priority for over a quarter century," have "miraculously" produced up-to-date plant and equipment, high productivity, strong currencies and very low unemployment. In contrast, Britain, which went the other way and emphasized government spending and intervention, has wound up with an antiquated industrial plant, low productivity, chronic currency weakness, endless labor strife and relative economic slippage.

The most immediate test of whether the American public can be awakened to the capital formation problem may come in the forthcoming debate over 1978 tax changes. As Kuehner observes, both West Germany and Japan tax dividends far below the U.S. rate and capital gains virtually not at all. On the other hand, the U.S. tax code both discourages private capital investment and encourages the growth of government — by making state and municipal bonds tax-free.

Kuehner argues that "given the facts, the American people and their leaders will see the need to change national priorities" and meet the capital formation challenge. The summit he has set his eye on is a worthy one, but reaching it may make Kilimanjaro seem like a foothill.

## Dr. Kamatoy joins Matawan physician

MATAWAN — Dr. Eduardo C. Kamatoy will join Dr. Antonino Marotta in the practice of medicine at 93 Broad St.

Dr. Kamatoy, a graduate of Far Eastern University Institute of Medicine in Manila, the Philippines in 1963, interned in Presbyterian Hospital and United Hospitals in Newark and served a one-year surgical residency in those facilities as well.

The doctor has served on the house staff of Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, from 1970 to the present and is currently emergency department physician and chairman in Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold.



Dr. Eduardo C. Kamatoy

## SOCIAL SECURITY

By JAMES J. CAIVANO  
District Manager  
Asbury Park Social Security Office

**Q.** My 11-year-old son is seriously ill and may need a kidney transplant. Is it true we can get Medicare help for the cost of the transplant?

**A.** Yes, you can get help under certain conditions. If you or your wife worked long enough in a job covered by Social Security, you or your dependents can get Medicare to help pay for a kidney transplant, or dialysis, and other health care costs related to kidney failure. You should get in touch with any social security office as soon as possible.

**Q.** I'm 66-years-old and for the past 11 months I've been getting SSI payments. Now I've been notified that my eligibility for SSI is being reviewed. Why is this being done? I'm as poor as ever.

**A.** Every person getting SSI payments has their case reviewed each year to make sure that he or she is still eligible and being paid the correct amount. This review is required by law, because a person's eligibility for SSI depends on such changeable factors as income and living arrangements.

**Q.** When I became 65 I chose not to enroll for Medicare medical insurance. Now I'm 67 and want the protection. I've been told that my premium will be higher because I didn't take it at 65. Why?

**A.** The law requires that your premium be increased by 10 percent for each full 12-month period that you could have been enrolled in Medicare's medical insurance plan but were not. This increase is not intended to

penalize you but rather to take into account the higher cost of insuring you as you get older and need more health care. If people waited until they become ill before enrolling in Medicare's medical insurance plan, paid no greater premium, it would increase the cost of the program for everyone and be especially unfair to those who enrolled when they first had the opportunity to do so.

**Q.** I'm getting Social Security disability benefits, but now I'd like to try to work again. Will my benefits stop if I take a job?

**A.** Not immediately. The law provides for a 9-month trial-work period to enable disabled beneficiaries like yourself to continue receiving benefits while testing your ability to work. If at the end of the trial work period you show you're able to do substantial gainful work, you'll get three more months of payments before your benefits are stopped. On the other hand, your disability benefits will continue if the trial work period shows you are not able to engage in gainful work.

**Q.** I'll be 62 in a few months and I'm having a hard time deciding whether or not I should retire. How much will my Social Security benefits be reduced if I retire at 62 instead of 65?

**A.** If you retire at 62 your benefits will be reduced 20 percent. This reduction in benefits is permanent. Of course, the closer you are to 65 when you apply for retirement benefits, the smaller the reduction will be. Whether you take early retirement or not, it all tends to even out because you either get reduced benefits over a longer period of time or a larger amount for a shorter period.

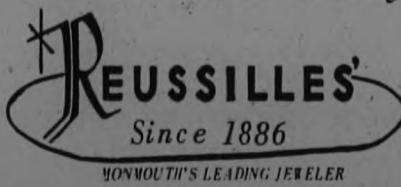
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# Week's Trading on the New York Stock Exchange

**NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:**

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ACF	2 46 34	20 23	23 1/4	+ 1/4
AMF	1 24 97	17 16	17 1/4	+ 1/4
AMR	80 80	20	20 1/4	+ 1/4
AmTel	1 20 11	20	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	10 42	14 1/4	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Amoco	1 20 11	20	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	1 20 11	20	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	1 20 11	20	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	1 20 11	20	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	1 20 11	20	20 1/4	+ 1/4

**NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:**

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Amstar	1 20 11	20	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	1 20 11	20	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	1 20 11	20	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	1 20 11	20	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	1 20 11	20	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	1 20 11	20	20 1/4	+ 1/4

**N.Y. ups, downs**

**NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.**

Name	Ups	Chg.	Pct.
1 InterComp	1 1/2	20 1/4	45.2
2 InterComp	1 1/2	20 1/4	30.0
3 InterComp	1 1/2	20 1/4	28.6
4 InterComp	1 1/2	20 1/4	25.0
5 InterComp	1 1/2	20 1/4	20.0

**Local Securities**

Name	Bid	Asked
Central State Bank	8 1/2	9 1/2
Community State	14	16
Fidelity Union Bank Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2
First Merchants National	25	26
First Jersey National	11 1/2	12 1/2
First National T.R.	17	18
Franklin State	17	18
First State	17	18
First State	17	18
First State	17	18

**Local Securities**

Name	Bid	Asked
Autodynamics	2 1/2	3 1/2
Brooklyn	2 1/2	3 1/2
Brooklyn	2 1/2	3 1/2
Brooklyn	2 1/2	3 1/2
Brooklyn	2 1/2	3 1/2

**NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:**

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Amstar	1 20 11	20	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	1 20 11	20	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	1 20 11	20	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	1 20 11	20	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	1 20 11	20	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	1 20 11	20	20 1/4	+ 1/4

**AMEX ups, downs**

**NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.**

Name	Ups	Chg.	Pct.
1 DCL Inc	1 1/2	20 1/4	33.3
2 DCL Inc	1 1/2	20 1/4	28.6
3 DCL Inc	1 1/2	20 1/4	25.0
4 DCL Inc	1 1/2	20 1/4	20.0
5 DCL Inc	1 1/2	20 1/4	15.0

**Downs**

Name	Downs	Chg.	Pct.
1 Big Daddy's	1 1/2	20 1/4	16.7
2 Big Daddy's	1 1/2	20 1/4	15.0
3 Big Daddy's	1 1/2	20 1/4	13.3
4 Big Daddy's	1 1/2	20 1/4	11.7
5 Big Daddy's	1 1/2	20 1/4	10.0

## Retail success fails to spur market

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

**NEW YORK —** The nation's retailers appear to be brimming with enthusiasm over the pace of business this holiday season, but little of their excitement has spilled over into the stock market.

Heading into the last week of the Christmas shopping season, reports on this pivotal time of year for retail trade have so far been almost uniformly good.

"The Christmas selling season for retailers appears to be off to a smashing start," the Value Line Investment Survey said. "Weakness in car sales has somewhat dulled the total retail picture. But appliance and apparel sales are brisk."

Yet stocks in general, and retail issues in particular, have been on the defensive since Thanksgiving, producing no trace to date of the mythical "year-end rally" that Wall Streeters so often look for.

Standard & Poor's index of 26 retail stocks registered a net drop from 93.26 to 89.94 over the first two weeks of December.

That left the index down nearly 17 percent from its 1977 peak of 107.93.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, meanwhile, is off more than 25 points since Thanksgiving, even after a slim

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advance to 815.32 in the past week.

Other readings for the past week showed a mixed picture, with the New York Stock Exchange composite index slipping 11 to 51.61 while the American Stock Exchange market value index rose 1.45 to 125.59, touching a new four-year high.

Big Board volume averaged 20.33 million shares a day, against 20.72 million the week before.

The weak showing of the retail stocks contrasts sharply with the record financial results many leading companies in the industry expect to post for their current fiscal years, most of which end in January.

"With sales and earnings at peaks, most of the retail stocks are selling well below previous highs," the Income Builder Inc., a River Edge, N.J., investment advisory service, observed.

The service attributed this partly to "a generally low market," but also noted another special influence — an impending change in accounting rules for leases.

Regulators plan to require soon that long-term leases, such as those under which many stores are operated, be listed as debts in company financial statements.

As an example, The Income Builder cites K Mart Corp. "As of January 1977, K Mart's long-term debt was only \$212 million. This is small for a company with estimated sales of

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major trading partners, has been buying more imports than most countries — including huge amounts of oil — but not matching that with sales of exports. Because that leads to a relatively plentiful supply of dollars on world money markets, it tends to make the value of the currency cheaper, economists say.

"The exchange rate remains relatively unhampered, as the Carter Administration wants, economic theory holds that it will help correct the U.S. trade deficit by making U.S. exports cheaper while goods from Japan, West Germany and others with relatively strong currencies, become more expensive.

But major U.S. trading partners are concerned about the implications for their own economies. In West Germany, the government this past week announced a series of moves designed to stem the rise of the mark because industry fears it will worsen inflation and is squeezing profit margins. There was widespread skepticism that the West German government fiscal moves would achieve their goal unless the United States took a stronger role in supporting its own currency and growing signs of bitterness about U.S. monetary policy.

"Exchange rate depreciation could cost a country a heavier depreciation in living standards and a heavier upward pressure on prices than could easily be supported," the bank said in a report.

# Municipal bonds still attractive

By PAUL VAN SLAMBROUCK  
Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON — Inflation has been a blessing of sorts for the nation's municipalities. Although it has racked town, city, and state governments and agencies with rising costs, it also has made their major form of financing — municipal bonds — increasingly attractive to investors.

Thus, just two years after New York City flirted with bankruptcy and other of the nation's municipalities faced financial difficulties, the municipal bond market — bonds issued by state and local authorities — has turned in an impressive performance.

Inflation has pushed more and more taxpayers into higher tax brackets as employers adjusted wages to keep pace with the cost of living.

Consequently, investors wanting to avoid a larger tax bite have been more eager to invest in municipal bonds.

Interest earned on these bonds is free from federal income tax. Also many states exempt income earned by their citizens on bonds issued within the state from state taxes.

The nation's new supply of municipal bonds reached a record \$41.5 billion through November of this year, and is expected by some to reach \$44 billion by year-end. That would be about double the value of new municipal bonds issued in 1974.

"Public participation (in bonds) is increasing, and at a faster rate," says William G. Kallenberg, president of Fidelity Distributors Corporation, the sales arm of the Fidelity mutual fund group. "Inflation has put more and more of us in tax brackets where we need tax-exempt income," he notes.

While forecasts for the municipal bond market next year vary, Argus Research recently noted that "an upturn in long-term rates is projected to develop within the next few months." As rates rise, existing bond prices decline, which has an adverse effect on the value of present investments.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, 54 percent of all tax returns filed in 1976 had adjusted gross incomes above \$20,000. This is the minimum income for which many investment advisers recommend tax-exempt securities because below this tax bite is small enough that often a savings account can offer a competitive interest rate.

But in 1975, the latest year for which figures are available, the number of taxpayers earning more than \$20,000 had tripled to 12 million households. That meant 14.7 percent of U.S. taxpayers were in a tax bracket where municipal bonds look attractive.

On a joint taxable income of \$24,000, an investor earning 6 percent tax-free income from a municipal bond is earning the equivalent of 8.8 percent taxable interest — considerably above the maximum 3.75 percent rate that savings and loan associations can offer.

According to John Nuveen & Co., a pioneer in municipal bond unit investment trusts, which are unmanaged pools of municipal bonds, households hold 32.3 percent of all outstanding municipal bonds last year. This was up by 1 percent over 1970.

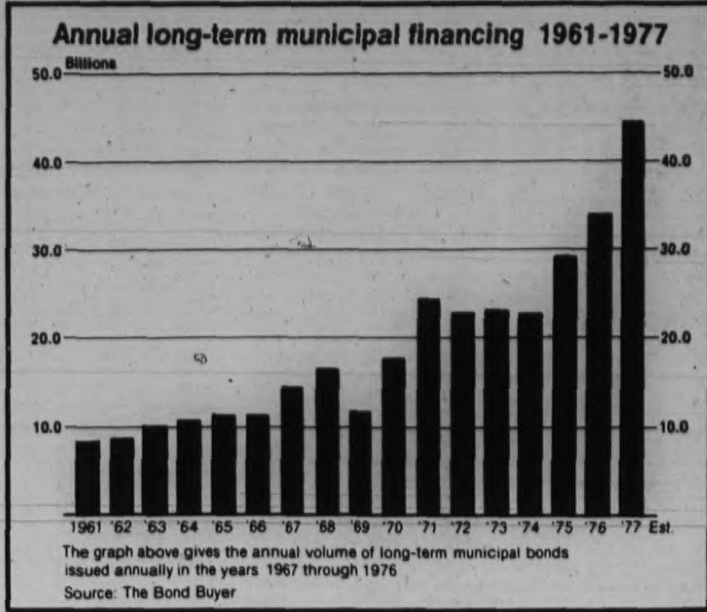
The most dramatic jump in the holding of municipal bonds came in the insurance industry.

Mr. Kallenberg says underwriting losses in 1974 and 1976 sent many insurance companies into corporate bonds where the yield was greater. But with income to shield now, they find municipal bonds attractive.

There are three ways an individual investor can invest in municipal bonds:

— Bonds can be bought directly. The minimum investment is usually \$1,000 or \$5,000 and the investor must pay a broker a commission for the transaction. At this cost most small investors cannot gain great diversity but they enjoy the possible advantages of a state income tax deduction in states that exempt income from bonds issued within their state.

— Closed-end unit investment trusts were introduced in the early 1960s to pool bonds so that small investors could buy a small piece



of a larger portfolio.

The unit trust is a fixed portfolio of bonds and so the investor can usually count on a fixed yield. By law no changes may be made in the trust unless one of the issues is going to default. There is usually a sales fee of up to 4 1/2 percent and \$1,000 is the common minimum investment. There is no management fee and an investor may sell his shares before the trust matures providing a buyer can be found.

— The Tax Reform Act of 1976 allowed for the creation of municipal bond mutual funds, which are open ended (investors may sell or buy shares to or from the fund whenever they wish) and managed. The management fee is typically 0.5 percent of the assets, but varies.

Municipal bond funds may or may not carry a sales fee, a "load," which ranges from 2 percent to 8 1/2 percent. Minimum investment is typically \$1,000 but can run higher.

Municipal bonds are rated according to their risk and this rating often forces some less safe issues to offer higher yields as an added incentive.

As Mr. Kallenberg cautions in an article which appeared earlier this year in the Journal of Financial Planning:

"The abundance of issues and the variety of types of municipals, and the differences in rating place a premium on expertise in this area that few individual (and I might add, few professional) investors have."

# Retirement income suggestions given

By ROBERT EDWARDS  
Christian Science Monitor

## MONEYWISE

Q. I plan to retire from teaching at the end of this year at age 60. I will receive about \$300 a month from teachers' retirement plus \$125 a month from a note that runs to 1981. Then, I'll pick up Social Security. I own shares in two mutual funds now worth about \$10,000 that yield pitifully little. I own a house with monthly payments of \$200 and \$3,600 in savings and a credit union plus two annuity policies currently worth about \$26,000. How can I raise my \$425 a month income to \$500 or \$600 a month? — M.G.

A. Your various assets should provide more than enough yield to increase your total income to \$500-\$600 monthly. I'd suggest cashing out the mutual funds and investing the proceeds in utility income stocks. These should

generate about \$70-\$75 a month income with possible appreciation. The longer you wait to begin taking down your annuity, the more you can expect per month. Portions of your annuities will be subject to income tax, but your overall income level will be low enough to avoid most taxes.

I would hang onto the house, as it should continue appreciating as a hedge against inflation. If your house is arranged adequately, you might consider renting out one or more rooms for a sizable increase in income. I should also think you might consider a part-time job for the next few years to keep your two annuity funds intact.

Q. I would like to know a good book or books to read on learning about the stock market, investing money, etc. — C.B.

A. I have suggested books before. Here is another selection: "Stock Market Primer" by Claude N. Rosenberg, Jr., a Pocket Library paperback; "Successful Personal Money Management" by the editors of McGraw Hill's Personal Finance Letter, McGraw Hill; "Money Dynamics — How to Build Financial Independence" by Venita Van-Caspe, Reston; and "Wealth — How to Acquire It" by Thomas Porter and Durwood Alkire, another Reston book. You might also want to read

Forbes magazine or Barrons, a weekly financial newspaper.

Q. Social Security payments to a full-time student, the child of an eligible widow or widower, cease at age 22. Has a recent revision been made to extend the age limit indefinitely as long as the stu-

dent remains on a full-time program? — H.G.

A. As far as is known, the age limit remains at 22. Congress, as you probably know, is changing numerous parts of Social Security legislation, including the contribution percentages and base earnings. Whether changes affecting

the limits for children of eligible widows or widowers will be affected is not known. My guess is — no change.

(Readers are invited to send questions to Moneywise, Box 353, Astor Station, Boston, Massachusetts 02123. Only those of general interest will be answered here.)

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# Hartford councilman fights urban decay

**By JONATHAN WOLMAN**  
AP Urban Affairs Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. — Nick Carbone is an urban philosopher with political muscle, an all-American case-study in municipal wizardry.

As boss of the local Democratic machine, he runs Hartford. As president of the city council, he has used his political clout to create one of the most innovative city governments in the nation.

Carbone's support helped elect Ella Grasso governor of Connecticut. But Carbone believes the governor has turned her back on the cities and on the poor, so he's looking for a replacement. A man who values loyalty above all else, he says, "You've got to be accountable to the people who elected you. She's not."

Carbone backed Carter early, establishing key contacts in Washington, and the

city has been reaping benefits ever since — most recently a grant from the Labor Department for teen-age jobs, and another from the Economic Development Administration.

"Our goal is to become an urban laboratory for the Carter administration," says assistant city manager John Alshuler.

A poor vote-getter himself, Carbone is the tireless politico. He has amassed influence. "The easy way. I do my homework," making his way from neighborhood activist to run the Democratic machine headed for years by state political maestro John Bailey.

Carbone is repeating the Bailey story, with a twist. He's using his political muscle on behalf of Hartford's poor.

The challenge is humbling. Hartford, capital of Connecticut, the nation's insur-



Nick Carbone

ance citadel, is aching with signs of age. Buildings are crumbling. The jobless rate, 12 percent,

is well above the nation's average, as is the city's welfare load.

Carbone attacks these problems with a single-mindedness rare among city politicians.

"This is like a war; we work crazy hours, we show up in the damndest places," he says. "Every day, human life and happiness is being destroyed, so there is a sense of urgency. You do what you can."

Thomas Tatum, an official of the National League of Cities in Washington, says, "Carbone is a whirlwind of activity, probably the most powerful city councilman in the country, and possibly the best."

Says Moe Coleman, head of Hartford Process, the business community's urban development agency: "The man is unusual because he thinks. And he's unusual because he's a politician who's not afraid of controversy, who's not afraid to take a chance."

Carbone's opposition of Grasso and his search for another candidate is a monumental risk in the Connecticut political arena. The governor — a methodical political warrior who was a Bailey protege — scoffed when Carbone rebuked her, calling his support "the kiss of death."

Carbone says the risks are greater "if we twiddle our thumbs, sit on our butts and do nothing."

"With energy becoming more and more scarce, I'm convinced that cities are going to work," Carbone says. "But the question is: Will they work for poor people?"

"Nobody's going to help the cities except the people who live there; nobody's going to do it but us. We're always looking for ways to pull it off. We call our program Urban Advocacy."

Urban Advocacy is an aggressive effort to revive Hartford, involving the residents of poverty neighborhoods, the business community, and practically the entire city government, from the schools to the cop pounding a beat.

Like other city officials in the industrial North, Carbone is obsessed with helping people find jobs.

"We lost 41 percent of our manufacturing jobs between

1966 and 1975. America's older cities are all losing jobs and tax revenues," he says. "Unemployment cuts deep into Hartford's black and Puerto Rican communities, and he notes, "There are a lot of people out of work in the Italian and Irish neighborhoods, too."

"Everywhere I go, it's the same story. I'm pushing the same agenda — jobs. If we can't figure out a way to provide jobs, our poor people will always be poor people."

Carbone has a good relationship with the president. Like Carter, Carbone believes that traditional urban aid programs haven't made much of a dent in the problem.

"It will take more than money to win the war on poverty," says Carbone. "It will take imagination. The cities' problems defy old, tired solutions."

"We'll try anything — once — if it holds out hope for the city's poor."

He has developed a wide-ranging strategy, revolving around job and neighborhood programs, including bold legal and public relations efforts. "We're doing things in city government that would have been unthinkable 20, or even 10, years ago. But we're getting results."

For example, the city's Community Energy Corp. is hiring unemployed Hartford residents to winterize public buildings and the homes of low-income families. Carbone figures the training will qualify workers for private sector jobs while lowering energy costs for the city and its residents.

The city also has entered into a deal with the Maverick Corp., a firm that helps ease ex-convicts and teen-agers on welfare into the job force. With city assistance, Maverick has targeted a six-block depressed area and is methodically rebuilding the homes and apartment buildings.

"Everybody wins on a program like this," says Maverick director James Asbeck. "The project will literally save the neighborhood, employ 100 unemployables, and put both the workers and the previously abandoned houses back on the tax rolls."

To train students for the real world, Hartford high

schools are running a program called "Workplace" that provides paid jobs, and academic instruction, in four areas — insurance and banking, health services, electronics and auto repair. And, Hartford employs the toughest legal strategy in the nation.

"We're demanding a fair deal for Hartford residents from suburban communities, the state and federal governments — even when it means

taking our case to court," Carbone says.

In the best known case, Hartford sued its suburbs and the federal government over community development funds, charging that outlying communities were violating the law by not providing housing opportunities for low-income families, and Washington was permitting the ruse.

"Hartford also campaigned in court against utility rate

structures that discriminated against the poor, winning a \$5.8-million rebate settlement from one utility.

And last month Carbone took on what may be his biggest foe yet — Connecticut's insurance industry. The city has asked the state Insurance Department to throw out the territorial system in which auto insurers charge higher rates for city residents than for suburbanites.

## New antique shop polishes, repairs

RED BANK — The Blue Cow Antiques, a new shop specializing in the sale, repair and polishing of antique copper and brass, has opened here at 2-4 Riverside Ave., across from the Rex Diner.

The shop, run by Oakley Smith of Ocean Township and Dwight Stollwerck of Fair Haven, has an assortment of brass beds, antique toys and copper and brass utensils and

decorative objects in stock and will rehabilitate items brought in by customers, including brass beds.

The Blue Cow is open from 10:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon until 6:30 Saturdays and Sundays from now until Christmas.

Ms. Smith, a largely self-taught craftsman, uses 23 different types of compounds in

the polishing procedure.

The shop does not "denickelize" plated items, an involved chemical process that cannot be handled on the premises, nor will it retin old copper.

Mr. Smith does, however, patch holes, repair broken parts and remove old paint, tarnish and unknown coatings applied over the years before repolishing and lacquering customers' pieces.

Old brass and copper are much easier to work on and respond better to polishing than newer items, Mr. Smith said.

The toys in stock are largely the result of a collection Mr. Smith began as a boy.

"I've gone through marionettes, old bicycles, even a wire collection," he said. "It was all like a big treasure hunt, and I enjoyed collecting."

"But like many collectors, I accumulated too much."

The shop will specialize in brass beds, either polishing customers' heirlooms or selling from beds in stock.



**PROFESSIONAL SHINE** — Oakley Smith of Ocean Township, co-owner of The Blue Cow Antiques Shop at 2-4 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, shines an old brass teapot for customer. The shop specializes in the sale and repair and polishing of old copper and brass items, including brass beds.

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## NATURAL GAS COMPANY

**TO OUR CUSTOMERS:**

We have filed a petition with the New Jersey Department of Energy, Board of Public Utilities, under Docket No. 7712-1143, for authorization to adopt a Levelized Purchased Gas Adjustment (PGA) in our tariff for all classifications of gas service, effective for meter readings and estimates commencing with the first billing cycle for the billing month of January, 1978. The Levelized PGA would be in place of our present form of PGA. Under the proposed Levelized PGA, the adjustment for the excess costs of purchased natural gas and any substitute or supplemental gas supplies would be calculated on a prospective estimated basis commencing with the period of January 1, 1978 through September 30, 1978, during which the PGA would remain at the same level unless a significant change occurred during the course of the year. Beginning October 1, 1978, and after public hearing, the Levelized PGA would be recalculated on an annual basis, with an appropriate adjustment for any under or over recovery from the prior year.

For the initial period commencing in January 1978, the proposed Levelized PGA applicable to all consumption in all service classifications would be \$.1234 per therm (plus the temporary surcharge of \$.0126 per therm under Docket No. 772-119, which surcharge will terminate after March 1978.) As compared to the present PGA effective for December 1977, this would represent a decrease of \$.0041 per therm for all firm service customers (including residential and commercial), and an increase of \$.0040 per therm for industrial customers taking interruptible service.

The Board of Public Utilities has further ordered that the Company's rate case Docket No. 7610-1023 shall remain open in conjunction with the Levelized PGA proceeding, and that the Board may consider the consolidation or "rolling in" of all or some portion of the Company's purchased gas costs into the base tariff rates which would result in an increase in the base rates and a corresponding decrease in the PGA.

The Company's petition respecting the Levelized PGA has been filed with the Board of Public Utilities, and has been served upon the Director, Division of Rate Counsel of the Department of the Public Advocate, and is also available for inspection at the Company's commercial offices.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Public Utilities has fixed Thursday, December 22, 1977 at 10:30 a.m., prevailing time, at the Asbury Pavilion, 2nd Floor, Asbury Avenue at the Boardwalk, Asbury Park, New Jersey, as the time and place of public hearing on the petition.

NEW JERSEY NATURAL GAS COMPANY  
W. D. Williams,  
President

**BUILDERS ELECT** — Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., right, congratulates the three top officers of the New Jersey Shore Builders Association, elected at the organization's annual dinner-dance at the Woodlake Country Club in Lakewood. From left are Robert J. Bolderman of Manasquan, secretary-treasurer; Joseph Todino of Point Pleasant, vice president, and Joseph A. Luro of Freehold, president.

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# Economy outlook: More jobs, high interest

By MICHAEL L. GECZI  
AP Business Writer

The coming year will bring jobs to thousands of unemployed Americans and continued growth for the economy, although at the cost of higher interest rates on loans and higher prices for most goods.

Many of the nation's businesses, however, don't expect much respite in 1978 from the squeeze on sales and profits being caused by foreign imports.

That's the picture outlined by more than two dozen businessmen, bankers and economists interviewed in a nationwide survey by The Associated Press. The corporate executives included officials of the auto, petroleum, textile, steel and agricultural-equipment industries.

The survey found many expecting a decline in the nation's unemployment rate

from the current 7.5 percent to 7 percent or less. Economists say the decline will occur because of a rising Gross National Product and a leveling off in productivity, requiring more workers to meet production goals. Especially optimistic employment notes were sounded by both the auto and farm-equipment sectors, despite the competition from foreign auto makers.

However, those surveyed also contended that Americans will be faced with slightly higher prices — especially for food — and growing interest rates, largely as a result of the sharp rise in the nation's money supply this year. The inflation estimates ranged up to 8 percent, compared with 6 percent this year.

Some corporate executives said it was difficult to foresee what will happen in 1978 because of the uncertainties of

foreign competition and of congressional action on President Carter's various economic plans.

Steel and textile executives, for example, are adamant in their conviction that Washington must help control imports if their industries are to prosper. Economists and bankers generally agree that the economy is growing fairly well. They expect a 4.5 percent to 5 percent annual GNP growth rate in 1978 compared with 4.7 percent in this year's third quarter. That would mean the growth rate will level off or begin to rise after dropping from 7.5 percent in this year's first quarter.

The businessmen disagreed on some specific steps that Carter should take — tax cuts and tax reform, for example — and they wondered whether the president and the business community can develop a working relationship satis-

factory to businessmen.

From the interviews, these are the factors considered most likely to affect the nation's economic performance next year:

#### EMPLOYMENT

Perhaps the most optimistic view came from Lawrence Klein of Wharton Economic Associates of Philadelphia, who was President Carter's chief economic adviser during the 1976 election campaign. He sees a drop in unemployment to around 6 percent. "We're probably getting to the point where productivity gains are smaller, which means you'll need more people for the same amount of work," he says.

Others predicted unemployment in the 6.5 percent to 7 percent range, dropping from this year's level despite the inroads of foreign imports on such labor-intensive industries as textiles.

General Motors Corp., the biggest auto maker, expects to set a record for employment next year, surpassing 1973's previous high.

And there is optimism among manufacturers of farm equipment, many of whom said they're rehiring employees laid off in recent years. MPBXL Corp., a major beef processor, expects a 10 percent increase in work force due to the opening of a new processing plant.

#### INFLATION

Economists offered mixed opinions on the inflation rate next year, with estimates ranging from 4 percent to 8 percent.

James M. Dawson, economist at National City Bank, Cleveland, expects an inflation rate near the current 6 percent, while people like William Bryan, head of the finance department at the University of Illinois, say that inflation might be as low as 4 percent because there is enough excess plant capacity to increase production at a faster rate than the rise in demand.

"I expect compensation per worker to go up 8.5 percent, including fringes, and production to rise 2.5 percent per worker," said Dawson.

"That means the unit labor cost goes up 6 percent, and you'd better look for prices to go up the same amount."

On the high side is Carl Art, professor of money and banking at the University of Illinois. He sees a gain as high as 8 percent, due to sharp rises in the money supply this year, the higher minimum wage, and increased Social Security taxes that employers will pass on to consumers.

#### INTEREST RATES

Interest rates on loans also are expected to climb.

"I think we're going to see short-term interest rates moderately higher by mid-1978, perhaps half to three-quarters of a percent higher than now," says William Eagleson Jr., president of Philadelphia's Girard Bank.

In all cases, economists agree the increases will be the result of continued demand for credit and increases in the nation's money supply.

Adds Bruce Williams, vice president and economist for First National Bank of Atlanta: "We expect to see the prime rate on commercial loans rise from 7 3/4 percent, where it is now, to about 8 1/4 percent by mid-1978." Most other bankers interviewed agreed.

#### CAPITAL SPENDING

Capital spending for plant and equipment, a key indicator of national economic health, is one area in which the impact of foreign imports and government actions can be seen.

U.S. auto makers, battling costs to keep pace with less-expensive imports, don't plan increases in what they describe as already large annual outlays. GM says 1978 spending will remain at 1977's \$3.5 billion level, itself a record. Ford Motor Co. plans to stay at \$2.4 billion annually the next four years, and Chrysler Corp. sees only a slight increase next year from 1977's \$700 million mark.

"Our profits had better stay at record levels because our expenditures sure as heck will. The government has given us emissions and fuel-economy tasks that guarantee it," says William Bourke, Ford's executive vice president.

The ailing steel industry, hard hit by imports, needs to invest \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion a year to improve and expand production facilities, executives say, but they add that depressed 1977 earnings make it doubtful that level can be reached next year.

Oil company's are waiting until Congress and the President settle on an energy bill. "Future commitments to make the additional investments required by our nation's energy needs will be dependent upon the incentives provided under the national energy policy," says Maurice F. Granville, Texaco Inc. chairman.

#### ORDERS AND PRODUCTION

The outlook is for a rise in orders and production in some industries compared with 1977, with car makers using the most bullish language.

"The economy is in the midst of a balanced expansion," GM Chairman Thomas Murphy says. "Thus, we are confident that the over-all economy will remain healthy, and that consumers will continue to benefit from

many of the same factors that laid the groundwork for the high level of demand for new cars and trucks evidenced in the 1977-model year."

#### INVENTORIES

Inventories are building up, indicating a lack of consumer

demand. The steel industry expects a 4 percent to 5 percent gain in consumption next year, mostly as a result of industry and government efforts to limit imports. But executives doubt that a pickup of that magnitude will be enough to restore

profits. **LOAN DEMAND**  
Overall, bankers expect an increase in loan demand in 1978. John Bunting, president of First Pennsylvania Bank, says, "I'm thinking particularly of loans to business."

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**Topic:** "What it was like 100 years ago in Monmouth County"

**Length:** Between 350 and 500 typewritten words.

**Deadline:** Must be in Register office no later than Friday, Jan. 27th

**Send to:** Essay Contest, The Daily Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, New Jersey 07701

**Note:** Student entries must include name, home address, town, age, grade and school. Winners will be announced in the February 5th issue of the Sunday Register. First Prize is \$60.00, Second, \$25.00, Third, \$15.00.

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<p><b>'76 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM</b>                  Four-door hard-top, silver, burgundy vinyl top, burgundy interior, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic stereo, radio. V-8 22,857 miles. \$K = 2579A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL PRICE \$4575                  McGloin Buick Price \$4265</p>	<p><b>'74 BUICK REGAL</b>                  Two-door Coupe, bronze, white vinyl top. (Landau) Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, power windows, AM-FM radio. V-8 35,573 miles. \$K = 2364A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL PRICE \$3465                  McGloin Buick Price \$3225</p>	<p><b>'72 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM</b>                  Champagne mist color, brown leather interior, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic power windows, power seats, stereo, new Perot tires. V-8 96,672 miles. \$K = 3005A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL PRICE \$2825                  McGloin Buick Price \$1690</p>
<p><b>'76 FORD ELITE</b>                  Two-door Coupe, blue, white vinyl top, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM radio. V-8 23,310 miles. \$K = 3167B</p> <p>NADA RETAIL PRICE \$4695                  McGloin Buick Price \$4400</p>	<p><b>'73 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM</b>                  Four-door hard-top, dark blue, white vinyl interior, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, automatic stereo, radio. V-8 52,929 miles. \$K = 2716A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL PRICE \$2725                  McGloin Buick Price \$2345</p>	<p><b>'72 OPEL 1900 WAGON</b>                  Bronze, automatic transmission, AM radio, rack &amp; pinion steering, power brakes, four-cylinder. 63,860 miles. \$K = 2049B</p> <p>NADA RETAIL PRICE \$1450                  McGloin Buick Price \$1175</p>
<p><b>'76 CHEVY NOVA</b>                  Four-door Sedan, blue, blue vinyl top, three-speed, power steering, power brakes, standard transmission, six-cylinder. 23,809 miles. \$K = 3206A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL PRICE \$3075                  McGloin Buick Price \$2665</p>	<p><b>'73 PONTIAC LEMANS WAGON</b>                  Green, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, AM radio, good transportation, eight-cylinder. 82,492 miles. \$K = 2366A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL PRICE \$1800                  McGloin Buick Price \$1475</p>	<p><b>'71 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM</b>                  Four-door, hard-top, green, green vinyl top, air, power steering, power windows, power brakes, automatic, AM radio. V-8 34,310 miles. \$K = 2306A</p> <p>NADA RETAIL PRICE \$2025                  McGloin Buick Price \$1875</p>

Price Excludes M.V. Fees and N.J. Tax.

# mc gloin

BUICK OPEL

688 Shrewsbury Ave. TINTON FALLS, NEW JERSEY 741-6200

OPEN Mon.-Thurs.-Wed.-Thurs. 9 P.M. Fri.-Sat. 11 P.M.

# THIS IS IT!

## CIRCLE CHEVROLET'S YEAR-END USED CAR CLEARANCE

Prices Exclude Tax & Licensing

<p><b>'76 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK</b>                  Red, 4-cylinder, auto. trans., P/steering, mnl brakes, 23,400 miles.</p> <p><b>\$2395</b></p>	<p><b>'73 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME</b>                  2-dr. V8, auto. P/S, P/B, air, WWS, radio, vinyl roof, 41,424 miles.</p> <p><b>\$2795</b></p>	<p><b>'73 PONTIAC VENTURA</b>                  2-dr., V8, auto. trans., P/steering &amp; brakes, factory air, 36,839 miles.</p> <p><b>\$2495</b></p>	<h3>SPORTS CORNER</h3> <p><b>'77 CHEVY CORVETTE</b>                  All white w/red leather int., 2-dr., V8 eng., P/S, P/B, auto. trans., P/wind., P/dr./locks, factory air, AM/FM stereo w/B track, 6,030 miles.</p> <p><b>\$9495</b></p>
<p><b>'77 DODGE VAN</b>                  V8 eng., auto. trans., P/B, P/S, air cond., 14,412 miles.</p> <p><b>\$5195</b></p>	<p><b>'77 CHEVY NOVA</b>                  4-dr., 6-cyl., auto. trans., P/S, mnl brakes, radio, silver w/matching int., 6,989 miles.</p> <p><b>\$3695</b></p>	<p><b>'75 AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT WGN</b>                  6-cyl., auto., P/B, P/S, air cond., 46,989 miles.</p> <p><b>\$3195</b></p>	<p><b>'74 TOYOTA SR-5</b>                  2-dr., 4-cyl., 5-sp mnl trans, mnl steering/brakes, radio, 60,093 miles.</p> <p><b>\$2495</b></p>
<p><b>'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WGN</b>                  6-cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, roof rack, factory air, 23,443 miles.</p> <p><b>\$4295</b></p>	<p><b>'77 CHEVY NOVA</b>                  2-dr., 6-cyl., auto. trans., P/S, mnl brakes, radio, blue w/matching int., 7,744 miles.</p> <p><b>\$3695</b></p>	<p><b>'75 CHEVY MONTE CARLO</b>                  2-dr., V8, auto., P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl roof, factory air, 39,553 miles.</p> <p><b>\$3895</b></p>	<p><b>'75 VW RABBIT</b>                  2-dr., 4-cyl., auto. trans, mnl steering/brakes, radio, 39,771 miles.</p> <p><b>\$3295</b></p>
<p><b>'76 CHEVY SPORTVAN</b>                  V8, auto. trans, P/B, P/S, windows around, 31,560 miles.</p> <p><b>\$4395</b></p>	<p><b>'74 FORD PINTO WAGON</b>                  6-cyl., auto. trans., mnl brakes &amp; steering, radio, 43,172 miles.</p> <p><b>\$1995</b></p>	<p><b>'73 VOLKSWAGEN "BUG"</b>                  2-dr., 4-cyl., 4-sp mnl trans, mnl steering/brakes, radio, 68,696 miles.</p> <p><b>\$1995</b></p>	<p><b>'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 360</b>                  2-dr., V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, buckets w/console, vinyl roof, air, 59,723 miles.</p> <p><b>\$1995</b></p>
<p><b>'71 FORD MAVERICK</b>                  4-dr. Sdn, 6-cyl., auto., mnl brakes/steering, 64,829 miles.</p> <p><b>\$1495</b></p>	<p><b>'74 CHEVROLET VEGA WAGON</b>                  4-cyl., 4-sp mnl trans, mnl brakes &amp; steering, roof rack, 38,268 miles.</p> <p><b>\$1695</b></p>	<p><b>'74 BUICK CENTURY</b>                  2-dr. Htdp. V8, auto. trans, P/B, P/S, fact. air cond., vinyl roof, 43,216 miles.</p> <p><b>\$2895</b></p>	<p><b>'74 FORD MUSTANG II GHIA</b>                  2-dr., 6-cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, buckets w/console, vinyl roof, air, 59,723 miles.</p> <p><b>\$2895</b></p>
<p><b>'69 CHEVY MALIBU Wgn</b>                  V8 eng, auto. trans, P/B, P/S, air cond., roof rack, 67,584 miles.</p> <p><b>\$1395</b></p>	<p><b>'72 CHEVY MALIBU</b>                  2-dr. Htdp. V8, auto., P/S, P/B, vinyl roof, factory air, 60,841 miles.</p> <p><b>\$2395</b></p>	<p><b>'73 PONTIAC LEMANS</b>                  4-dr. Sdn, V8, auto. trans, P/B, P/S, air cond., vinyl roof, 42,660 miles.</p> <p><b>\$2295</b></p>	<p><b>'73 CHEVY CAMARO</b>                  2-dr., V8, auto., P/S, P/B, buckets w/console, vinyl roof, factory air, 58,331 miles.</p> <p><b>\$3195</b></p>

**CIRCLE CHEVROLET**

"We will not be undersold... so why pay more"

641 Shrewsbury Ave. 741-3130 Shrewsbury

### 2. Autos For Sale

**FORD 1981 THUNDERBIRD** — One owner. Best offer. 671-2775


**FORD 1974** — Country Sedan Wagon. Power steering, front disc brakes, power windows, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, runs and looks like new. International Gateway, 747-6329

**HOLSEY PONTIAC** RT 34, 502-7608 EATONTOWN  
JAVELIN 1971 — Good condition. Asking \$950. Call 741-4619 or 671-5028

### 2. Autos For Sale

**MULLER CHEVROLET**  
'77 CORVETTE — Chev., blue, V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., air cond., AM/FM, cruises, 9,354 miles. \$9,395, excludes tax & licensing. Hwy 34, Matawan. CALL 566-8000.

**FOR '78, OUR FRONT IS AS ATTRACTIVE AS OUR BACK IS PRACTICAL.**



Years ago, Volvo engineers solved the puzzle of fitting 74.9 cubic feet of cargo area in the back of a Volvo station wagon. For '78, Volvo stylists have added a handsome front end. Now you can drive a wagon that's practically beautiful. The '78 Volvo 245. Come see it. **VOLVO**

**RED BANK VOLVO**  
119 E. Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank 741-5886

### 2. Autos For Sale

**OLDSMOBILE 1969** — Luxury Sedan, four-door, air conditioning, full power. Good condition. 747-8415

**OLDSMOBILE 98 1974** — A1 condition. Days: 671-2100. Evenings: 787-2619 between 5-7 p.m. Ask for Lou.

**OLDSMOBILE W-1977** — Four-door Deluxe, gold and black. New brakes and tires. One owner. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,395. Call 747-4245

**OLDSMOBILE** — Cutless Supreme Brougham 1976. Immaculate condition in and out. Vinyl top, air, power steering, automatic, tinted glass, electric windows, push buttons. Must sell. \$4,200. 741-0566

**PINTO 1975 SQUIRE** — Station Wagon. Six-cylinder, power steering, air, low miles, excellent condition. 741-5785

**PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1973** — Two-door coupe, gold, six-cylinder, standard shift, one owner, low mileage. Well maintained. \$1,395. 842-8186

**PLYMOUTH DUSTER** — 1975, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, very clean. Asking \$2,000. 842-8186 or 449-0230

**PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER 1973** — New brakes and shocks, automatic, power steering, mechanically perfect. Body fair. 74,000 miles. 9900. Call 671-5630.

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**GEORGE WALL LINCOLN-MERCURY DOWNTOWN SHREWSBURY**

## MONMOUTH COUNTY'S FINEST USED CARS

**1976 FORD MAVERICK** \$3195  
4-DR. — 6 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., manual brakes, a real one-owner beauty. 9,320 miles.

**1970 CONTINENTAL** \$1650  
LINCOLN 4-DR. — V-8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, p/windows, seat, cruise, vinyl roof, w/w's wheel covers. Don't miss this car! 69,388 miles.

**1974 OLDS CUTLASS** \$2695  
SUPREME 2-DR. HDTP. — V-8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., p/windows, AM/FM radio, w/w's wheel covers vinyl roof, tinted glass. 64,744 miles.

**1973 FORD LTD** \$1295  
BROUGHAM — 2-dr. hdt. p., V-8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., p/seat, windows, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof, w/w's wheel covers. 73,120 miles.

**1976 MONTE CARLO** \$4050  
CHEV. 2-DR. HDTP. — V-8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, AM/FM, w/w's wheel covers, vinyl roof. 26,778 miles.

**1975 MERCURY** \$2780  
VILLAGER WAGON — 6 pass., V-8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., luggage rack, tinted glass, AM/FM, w/w's wheel covers. 46,430 miles.

**"We want to be your car dealer."**  
Prices exclude tax & licensing.  
Shrewsbury Ave., at Sycamore  
**747-5400**

### 2. Autos For Sale

**PLYMOUTH NINE-PASSENGER WAGON** — 1981. Good for painter, carpenter hauling. Very reasonable. 229-5259

**PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN WAGON** 1972 — New tires and brakes, needs body and cooling work. 1995. Call Jim at 842-6645, business hours, Mon. through Sat.

**PLYMOUTH WAGON 1955** — V-8, stick, overdrive. 3500. 729-2328

**PLYMOUTH 1977 FURY III** — Vinyl roof, two-door, all tinted glass, 84,500 miles, 318 V-8 787-8489. Must sell. 9900.

**PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT 1974** — 350 V-8, automatic, all power, uses regular gas, sport seats, air, stereo, deck, Jensen speakers included. Hill wheel, custom interior, 38,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$3,500. 842-8187

**PONTIAC VENTURA 1973** — 79,000 miles. New water pump. Just passed inspection. Best offer over \$1700. Call after 5 p.m. 729-2088

**PONTIAC 1971** — Four-door Catalina. Power steering, brakes, air, radio, heater. \$1,200. After 5, 747-1676

**PONTIAC 1975 VENTURA SJ** — Two-door, V-8. One owner. Excellent condition. Call 842-3254

**RABBIT** — "You've got to drive it to believe it." SHREWSBURY MOTORS, INC. 741-5000

**RITTENHOUSE LINCOLN MERCURY INC.** 90 HWY 33 775-1500 OCEAN TWP. SEE "RUSSELL SEAN" For your next new or used car. RUSSELL Oldsmobile-Cadillac Co., 100 Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank. 741-9918

**SHORE MOTORS** Volvo-Triumph Drive Hwy. 35, Manasquan 528-7500

### 2. Autos For Sale

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**OLDSMOBILE** — Cutless Supreme Brougham 1976. Immaculate condition in and out. Vinyl top, air, power steering, automatic, tinted glass, electric windows, push buttons. Must sell. \$4,200. 741-0566

**PINTO 1975 SQUIRE** — Station Wagon. Six-cylinder, power steering, air, low miles, excellent condition. 741-5785

**PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1973** — Two-door coupe, gold, six-cylinder, standard shift, one owner, low mileage. Well maintained. \$1,395. 842-8186

**PLYMOUTH DUSTER** — 1975, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, very clean. Asking \$2,000. 842-8186 or 449-0230

**PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER 1973** — New brakes and shocks, automatic, power steering, mechanically perfect. Body fair. 74,000 miles. 9900. Call 671-5630.

### STATION WAGONS RASSAS PONTIAC

Choice of nine, locally driven models. All priced to sell.

395 Broad St. Red Bank 741-5180

The Daily Register

**THE FINEST SELECTION** — of new and used cars in Monmouth County. Over 100 or conditioned new cars in stock. McGLOIN BUICK-OPEL INC., Shrewsbury Ave., New Shrewsbury. 81-0200

**TOP TRADE ALLOWANCE** — Superb selection. DOWNES PONTIAC, 43 Lower Main St., Matawan. 566-2277

**TOYOTA 1975 COROLLA** — Two-door four-speed, looks, runs excellent. \$1,575 or best offer. 741-4228

**VEGA** — 1975, four-speed, good condition. Call 291-9182

**VENTURA** — 1972, V-8, air conditioning, good condition. 291-5745 evenings

**VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN GHIA** — 1972, very good condition. Best offer. Call 741-7953, ask for Karen.

**VOLKSWAGEN VAN** — 1973, low mileage, excellent condition, must see. Asking \$3200. Call 671-1792 or 671-0738 after 6.

**VOLVO 1973** — P1800 Sport Wagon. Demonstrator. Automatic, four-cylinder, fuel injector, power brakes, manual steering, factory air, like new. One-year warranty only. \$5,495. Tax and \$5.95. Tax and MV fees extra. Red Bank Volvo, 1190 East Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank.

**VOLVO 1976** — Station Wagon. Standard equipment, four-cylinder, fuel injected, automatic transmission, power steering, stereo, heater, radio, AM/FM eight-track stereo, 22,780 miles. Used as a demonstrator. New car warranty only. \$5,495. Tax and MV fees extra. Red Bank Volvo, 1190 East Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank.

**WHELAN PONTIAC-BUICK-OPEL** Hwy 9 442-0847

**WILLYS JEEP** — 1949, with snow tires. Needs engine work. Call 747-7458, between 8-10 p.m.

### 3. Trucks and Trailers

**FORD 1962 VAN** — With two extra tires, good condition. Best offer over \$350. 747-2341

**FORD 1978** — 150 pickup, 1/2 ton. Fully loaded. Power steering/brakes, AM/FM 8-track stereo tape, pin striping, sliding rear window, wood grain interior. Call 842-6645, ask for Mr. or Mrs. Cline.

**INTERNATIONAL SCOUT** — 1964, 4x4 pickup with 34,000 original miles, (highest miles). Four-wheel drive, equipped with Fisher oil hydraulic snow plow with power angles. Price is only four-year-old. Plow alone new would cost \$1300. Price \$1500 firm. Call 741-7606 between 3:30-8:00 p.m. 747-1681 after 8 p.m.

**SNOW REMOVAL EQUIPMENT** 1977 Chevrolet dump truck with plow and Econometer salt spreader. Used one season. Six-wheel drive Army truck with heavy duty plow and four snow blowers. Call Roy. 431-1000

**TRUCK AND CARGO INSURANCE** Free Quotes By Phone 531-8881

**4 Motorcycles**  
CYCLE INSURANCE Free quotes and binder by phone. Call toll free WATTS-line, 800-822-9703 24 hours, seven days a week.

**HONDA G450 1977** — Perfect condition. New piston and rings. \$50. 747-9782

**YAMAHA J & R CYCLE SERVICE, INC.** Union & 3rd, Avonlong Branch—229-5100

**1965 BMW** — Model R27, 250cc, collector's item. Best offer. 264-0559

### 5 Auto Services/Parts

**1964 CHEVELLE** — Parts, including doors, three and four speed transmissions, 267.50. Call for list. Housing for 1957 Chevrolet. 787-7835

### 6 Auto Rent/Lease

**RENT A VAN** — Low, low rates. Call Larry, TOM'S FORD, Hwy 33, Keyport. 264-1600

### 7 Auto Insurance

**AUTO AND CYCLE INSURANCE** Free Quotes By Phone 531-8881

**AUTO INSURANCE** Free quotes and binder by phone. Call toll free WATTS-line, 800-822-9703 24 hours, seven days a week.

**YOUNG DRIVER SAVED OVER \$200** — At the AUTO INSURANCE CENTER, 85 Hwy 33, Keyport, N.J. COLE & PARE Phoenix Brokerage, 264-3087

### 10 Wanted Automotive

**JUNK CARS** Highest Cash Paid. Call 729-2575

**JUNK CARS WANTED** 741-1079

**FOR DOLLAR USED CARS** LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Rt. 35 Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300

**WANTED**  
A-1 used cars and trucks. Top dollar paid. OASIS MOTORS (201) 721-7100

**WE BUY CARS**  
Bring in your title and registration and leave with a check!  
**TOM'S FORD** Keyport 264-1600

**WE BUY USED CARS AND TRUCKS** SCHWARTZ, PLYMOUTH, CHRYSLER Red Bank, 747-0787

**WE BUY USED CARS AND TRUCKS** SCHWARTZ, PLYMOUTH, CHRYSLER Red Bank, 747-0787

**WE NEED USED CARS**  
Top dollar paid. MULLER CHEVROLET, Hwy. 31, Matawan, 566-8000

**EMPLOYMENT**

### 51 Help Wanted

**ASSEMBLER** — Must have experience on printed circuit board, wiring and soldering. Work from prototypes and drawings. Call for appointment. 842-5757

**AUTO MECHANIC** — Class A only. Must have own tools, fully experienced. Apply in person. Herb's Auto Center, 2 Swimming River Rd., Lincoln.

**BASKETBALL OFFICIALS** — Youth basketball. Sat. mornings, Mon. evenings. Red Bank Parks & Recreation. 747-1900

**BOOKKEEPER** — And/or general office work. Minimum five years experience. Send resume, 141 Front St., Red Bank, Delaware. 392-1411

**BROILERMAN/WOMAN** — Experienced. Apply Police Station and Overen. 740 River Road, Fort Haven. Ask for Tony or Bernie.

**CARPENTER** — And Apprentice. Must have tools and transportation. Experienced only. Call Ted at 842-8383.

**CAR WASH HELP**  
Apply in person at Country Sudder Car Wash, Middletown.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Full-time, permanent position, for ambitious person. Experience preferred. Send resume, Dental Assistant, 22 Wildwood Lane, Holmdel, N.J. 07733

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** — With legal experience preferred. Good skills. Call 542-4553.

### 51. Help Wanted

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT** — Applications now being accepted for full and part-time employment at the Highlands Shell, gas only. Ability to deal with public. Pleasant co-workers, paid on job training program, uniforms supplied. Call 291-4718 between 8-4 p.m.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT** — Full time, days. Must have experience. Please apply in person. Ed Miller's Supermarket, 416 Broad St. and Hwy. 33, Keyport. 842-8187

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR** — For night work. 11:30 a.m. shift. Full or part-time. Long term. Call 741-4343

**TEACHER OF HANDICAPPED** — Certified State of New Jersey, 30 to 40 hours per week. Day care center. Call 591-1144 for interview.

**TECHNICAL ASSISTANT**  
MAG CARD OPERATOR  
Scientific and technical consulting firm has openings for technical assistants. We are looking for 12 people with Assoc. Degree, 2 training or experience along with a minimum one year office experience.

**GOOD SALARY EXCELLENT BENEFITS**  
CALL J. GREENE  
747-9203  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS** — Experienced. From home. No setting appointments. 741-4990

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

**TOLL FREE FROM MATAWAN AREA 566-8100**  
**TOLL FREE FROM MIDDLETOWN AREA 671-9300**

Non Commercial Rates	\$4 minimum charge	Per Line
1 Day		67c
2 Days (Consecutive)		62c
3 Days (Consecutive)		53c
4 Days (Consecutive)		50c
5 Days (Consecutive)		46c
6 Days (Consecutive)		44c
7 Days (Consecutive)		42c
8 Days (Consecutive)		38c
30 Days (Consecutive)		34c
Commercial Rates	\$4 minimum charge	Per Line
1 Day		75c
2 Days (Consecutive)		70c
3 Days (Consecutive)		65c
4 Days (Consecutive)		60c
5 Days (Consecutive)		56c
6 Days (Consecutive)		52c
7 Days (Consecutive)		48c
8 Days (Consecutive)		44c
30 Days (Consecutive)		41c

**FAMILY PLAN RATE**  
3 Lines — 5 Days — \$3.00 \$1.00 each line. Available to individuals placing ads under "Merchandise For Sale" for items not exceeding \$100 each. Items must be priced. Non-commercial ads only.

**Contract Rates on Request**

### BOX REPLY SERVICE

**PICK-UP \$1.50**  
**MAIL \$3.50**  
For each box number assigned.

**FRONT PAGE READERS**  
DAILY \$8.00 Per Column Line Bold Face Headings \$7.00 Minimum 10 Lines. All readers placed at end of column.

**SUNDAY**  
\$4.50 Per Column Line Bold Face Headings \$7.50

### CANCELLATION NUMBER

Notice & Credit for cancellation is given only on issuance of special kill number to advertiser when cancellation of ad is requested. Advertiser must retain number for future reference.

No cancellations will be taken after 4 p.m. Friday until 8 a.m. Monday.

Please check your ad the day it appears. The Daily Register cannot be responsible for errors after the first day. Call 542-1700 to make corrections.

### DEADLINES

**ADS** — Set sold style ads — 4 p.m. day before publication — Friday 4 p.m. for Sunday publication. Classified Display — 4 p.m. two days prior to publication — Thursday 4 p.m. for Sunday publication. Proof ads: three days prior to publication. Real Estate Today — Wednesday for Friday & Sunday publication.

**CORRECTIONS** — 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday for next day. 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday & Monday.

### WEEKEND CALLS

**ANSWERING SERVICE** — After 5 p.m. Friday until 8:00 a.m. Monday all calls are taken by our answering service. All ads corrections and cancellations taken will be processed Monday for Tuesday's paper.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Register style of type. We reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

All ads once called in and processed if cancelled will be charged a minimum charge of \$4.00.

### DEATH NOTICES

Death Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams and Anniversary Masses (Run on the Obituary Page) 85c per line

# PICK A PRESENT



**NEW 1978 CHEVY IMPALA**  
4-dr. Sedan. Std. equip. P/S, P/B, auto. trans. Options: V-8, t/glass, P/wind, dr. edge guards, air cond., remote mirror, WW radios, AM/FM radio w/front & rear speakers, bumper guards, App. Pkg., vinyl seats. LIST — \$7171.95. One in stock.

**NEW 1978 CHEVY IMPALA**  
2-dr. Std. equip. P/S, P/B, auto. trans. Options: t/glass, air cond., V-8, WW radios, AM/FM radio w/front & rear speakers, bumper guards, App. Pkg., Dr. edge guards, vinyl seats, remote mirror, pin striping. LIST \$6946.95. One in stock.

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
**CHOOSE FROM**  
3 BLAZERS  
6 VANS

**27 NEW & USED TRUCKS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
3 BLAZERS  
6 VANS

### USED CAR CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

<b>'76 CHEVY MALIBU</b> CLASSIC WGN. bronze. P/S, P/B, auto., V-8, radio, wws. 45,321 miles <b>\$3495</b>	<b>'76 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC</b> 2-dr. Hdt. p., gold w/brown buckskin top, auto., P/S, P/B, V-8, auto., air radio. 36,652 miles. <b>\$3925</b>	<b>'75 FIAT 124 WAGON</b> 4-cyl., auto., mnl steering, brakes, radio, air, luggage carrier, blue. 13,758 miles. <b>\$2995</b>	<b>'75 CHEVY MONTE CARLO</b> 2-dr. Hdt. p. 8 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, air, AM radio, Landau vinyl roof. 59,800 miles <b>\$3875</b>	<b>'74 CHEVY VEGA</b> Estate Wagon. White. 4-cyl., auto., mnl steering/brakes, AM/FM 43,792 miles <b>\$1575</b>
<b>'74 CHEVY NOVA</b> 2-DR. Burgundy, 6-cyl., auto., air, P/S, P/B, disc/B, WWS, 31,697 miles <b>\$2795</b>	<b>'76 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME</b> 2 dr., Hdt. p., gold w/buckskin top, V-8, auto., tilt wheel, air, P/S, P/B, AM/FM 22,244 miles <b>\$4395</b>	<b>'73 CAPRICE CONVERTIBLE</b> Chevy, Burgundy, auto., V-8, P/S, P/B, air, AM/FM tilt wheel, 2 dr., 48,658 miles <b>\$2895</b>	<b>'74 AMC GREMLIN</b> Blue, auto., 6-cyl., P/S, mnl brakes, AM radio, 2 dr., 48,215 miles <b>\$1895</b>	<b>'76 CHEVY NOVA</b> 4-dr. blue, 6-cyl., air, P/S, mnl brakes, auto., AM radio. 36,979 miles <b>\$3175</b>
<b>'75 VW BEETLE</b> 4-spd mnl trans., 4-cyl., mnl steering/brakes, air, 2 dr., radio. 21,172 miles <b>\$2795</b>	<b>'74 CHEVY VEGA CPE</b> Beige 3 spd mnl trans., 4-cyl., mnl steering/brakes, radio. 39,684 miles <b>\$1395</b>	<b>'74 FIAT 128</b> Sport Hatchback Coupe, 4-cyl., 4-spd mnl trans., mnl steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, 45,042 miles <b>\$2195</b>	<b>'73 PONTIAC VENTURA</b> 2-dr., V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, air, radio. 29,753 miles <b>\$2495</b>	<b>'72 DODGE CRICKET</b> 4-dr. Wagon, 4-cyl., auto., radio, mnl steering/brakes, 47,417 miles <b>\$1195</b>
<b>'73 FORD LTD</b> Country Squire Wagon, auto., V-8, air, PS, PB, cruise, AM, FM, 10 passenger, -70,895 miles <b>\$1595</b>	<b>'74 CHEVY VEGA CPE</b> Burgundy with white top, AM/FM stereo, auto., PS, windows, brakes and seats, 8 cyl., whitewalls, 49,162 miles <b>\$2,395</b>	<b>'73 PONTIAC LEMANS</b> Luxury 4 door, white with blue roof, V-8, air, auto, PS & brakes, radio, 56,261 miles <b>\$1995</b>	<b>GM OWNERS</b> Mr. Goodwrench has Parts & Service Specials for you!	

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

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**Air Conditioned 1977 DODGE ASPEN CUSTOM**  
Original List \$5560  
**\$3575**  
Full Delivered Price

4-door, air conditioned, tinted glass, economy 6, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, side view mirror, bumper guards, Chrysler Corp. lease car. #B5036, 19,579 miles. Excludes sales tax & MV fees.

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**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT COME AND SEE JERRY BARATTA**

**125 NEW & USED CARS IN STOCK**

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201 754-3770

### 2. Autos For Sale

71 Merchandise For Sale  
72 Garage/Yard Sales  
73 Machinery For Sale  
74 Rental Service  
75 Farm Equipment  
76 Auction Sales  
77 Pets and Livestock  
78 Aircraft  
79 Swap or Exchange  
80 Bicycles/Mini Bikes  
81 Sports Equipment  
82 Swimming Pools  
83 CBs, Electronics  
84 Merchandise Wanted

<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b>	<b>REAL ESTATE RENTALS</b>
2 Autos For Sale	101 Apartments
3 Trucks For Sale	102 Houses For Rent
4 Motorcycles	103 Rentals To Share
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6 Auto Rent/Lease	105 Summer Rentals
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<b>BUSINESS DIRECTORY</b>	<b>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</b>
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CALL TOLL FREE FROM MIDDLETOWN AREA 671-9300.

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**RED BANK**  
Two-bedroom, two-bath, living room, combination kitchen-dining area, basement, located on water. Central air, all utilities included. \$425 per month.

One-bedroom, furnished apartment includes living room, dining area, kitchen, central air, all utilities included. \$325 per month.

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**RED BANK** - Unfurnished two-bedroom garden apartment available. Green Tree Apartments, 239 Spring St. Call 741-3953 for appointment.

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We want you! To help us keep rents of our lowest by maintaining 180% occupancy we are effectively keeping rents down. Studios starting at \$325, one-bedroom starting at \$395 and two bedrooms starting at \$395, three bedrooms also.

Central air and heat, gas cooking, balconies, 24 hour alarm, TV security, swimming pool, sauna, marina, also underground parking. Rental office open seven days a week. Call Bob Ciccone at 301-741-1722

**RUMSON** - One-bedroom, unfurnished. Quiet and secure area. \$225 per month. Includes heat, water and electric. 722-3000

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**SHREWSBURY ARMS APARTMENTS** - Great size one and two bedroom apartments, family size eat-in kitchen, shore area, only 10 minutes from beaches. Free heat, hot water and parking. Newly painted apartment complete with stove, refrigerator and air conditioner. Senior Citizen program available. Walking distance to shopping mall and buses. Call Mr. Van Dyke, 542-5672.

**WEST END** - 2 1/2 furnished, unfurnished, full kitchenette, air pool, terrace. \$155 to \$175. 222-8235

102 Houses For Rent

**MATAWAN** - Stratmore ranch. Two-car garage. Three bedrooms, carpeting throughout, drapes and appliances included. Patio with gas grill. \$450 per month plus utilities. By owner. 983-1107

103 Rentals To Share

**BELMAR** - Guy in mid 20's to share with same. Two-bedroom, fully furnished apartment, half block from ocean. Call 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon-Fri. 778-8000, ask for Dennis.

**WOULD WIDOW** - Like to share her home and expenses with another active widow or pensioner? Middlesex-Atlantic Highlands area. Call 674 p.m. 842-8097

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104 Winter Rentals

**FALL RENTAL** - Vacation home. Mt. Pocono, Penn. Four-bedroom chalet, private beach club, tennis courts, golf course. Weekends, weekly, monthly. 222-5543

**MONMOUTH BEACH** - Winter rental, one and two bedrooms, \$250 and \$350, very nicely furnished. Hickey Agency, Realtor. 722-4087

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106 Furnished Rooms

**EATONTOWN AREA**  
Furnished room  
Call between 8 a.m. - 922-1818

**KEANSBURG** - Furnished rooms and furnished apartments.  
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131. Houses For Sale

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**SWEET & LOW**  
A good looking 2-BR ranch in mint condition. This charmer located in beautiful residential street in Little Silver. Only \$47,500. Evenings - 229-6099

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3-BR, 1 1/2 bath plus 1 bedroom "in-law" apartment home remodeled to A-1 condition. VA & FHA buyers welcome. \$39,500. Evenings 741-2375

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In Old Shrewsbury. True center hall Colonial with large rooms. 4-BRs, aluminum siding, fireplace, appliances included. Carpet allowance. Only \$63,900. Evenings - 741-2375  
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**BELFORD AREA** - Three bedrooms, full basement, large front porch. \$350 month. Call after 6 at 566-5589

**ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS** - Three bedrooms, two-bath furnished home in hills with view. Available Jan. 1st. \$650 plus utilities.

Three-bedroom Colonial, near transportation and schools. Immediate occupancy. \$325 plus utilities

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**A1 RENTAL SERVICES** - Furnished and unfurnished homes and apartments available. Short or long term leases. No fee to tenants. CANASSA AGENCY, Realtors, 53 Oceanport Ave., West Long Branch. 722-4100

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**KEANSBURG** - Small house, completely furnished. Own utilities. \$275 per month. Monthly security. Immediate occupancy. 495-0142, anytime.

**LEONARDO** - Three-bedroom, bath, full basement, immediate occupancy. \$235 per month. MELMED REALTY INC. 671-5650

**LITTLE SILVER** - Unique English Tudor, natural hardwood floor, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, basement. \$150 month plus security. \$450 a month plus utilities. Mid-January possession. E.A. ARMSTRONG AGENCY, 555 Prospect Ave., Little Silver. 741-4500

**MIDDLETOWN** - West Nutswamp Road. Three-bedroom house, lovely landscape. \$350 per month. Near Bell Labs. Phone 741-1229 or 741-1575

**PORT MONMOUTH ROAD** - No. 105 Ranch style, five-room, two-bath, complete, private to beach. \$300 month plus utilities and gas. 212-836-8503

**RED BANK** - Beautiful three-bedroom on the Shrewsbury River dock, fish house, off-street parking. \$550. 671-1965

**RUMSON** - Magnificent four-bedroom Colonial. Eat-in kitchen, book cases, dishwasher. \$550. 671-1965

**SEA BRIGHT** - Three-bedroom ranch, unfurnished, year lease available now. \$375 plus utilities. Also excellent ranch in Elberon. \$550 month. Hickey Agency, Realtors. 222-4087

**TIERED OF COMMUTING** - To New York City from the Shore? Commute from Westchester County, N.Y. Large Colonial home, three bedrooms, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, two-car garage, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, two-car garage, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, two-car garage. Call 842-3286

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Ground floor, suitable for doctor or dentist. Located at 333 Broad St., Red Bank. 747-3730, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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450 sq. ft. or conditioned office. \$375 per month. Call for details. WILLIAM RYAN, Realtor. 747-3500

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ABLE - Second floor, approximately 500 sq. ft., prime Highway 35 location. MIDDLETOWN. Five minutes from Red Bank. Rent \$300 per month. Includes utilities. Write Box D-355, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701

**STORE FOR RENT** - Over 2200 sq. ft. good location. 1517 work in freezer. Call mornings or evenings. 747-7189

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12 Broad St., professional building. Single office available immediately from \$85 to \$115 per month with carpeting, air and all utilities. Ground floor, three offices, each at \$200 per month. Two-room suite including heat, water, sewer plus electric. Minimum one-year lease. Call Walter Zimmerman & Son, 846-2400 or 846-4212

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**110 Wanted To Rent**  
ATTENTION - Rentals Wanted Yearly or Winter. No fee. Call 462-8200 to 4:30 Mon. Fri.

**LOOKING FOR A GARAGE TO RENT** - In Hazlet area. 739-2281

**WANTED** - Middleage gentleman desiring to rent a two bedroom, unfurnished, in the Rumson/Lacust area. Please call 747-7442

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**131 Houses For Sale**  
ABOVE AVERAGE  
Pretty half acre. Three bedrooms, one and a half bath, full basement. Well located and play room. This house was lovingly cared for by busy owners. The \$35,900 asking price includes a dishwasher, washer and dryer. Call us.

**LITTLE SILVER**  
Be sure you see this one today. Original owner, retaining old well built three-bedroom, two-bath home. Sliding glass door to rear deck. 23x17 game room plus water baseboard heat. Call us. \$64,900

**RUMSON**  
Make two roof lines and watch the snow fall on the large deck! One-of-a-kind Contemporary with four big bedrooms, full basement, two-car garage, central air, everything you would expect in a spacious home next to Rumson Country Club. Call us. \$155,000

**TLC**  
This charming home has plenty of it! Situated on a deep lot on quiet dead end street, featuring three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, full basement. Can be yours for only \$48,900. Call us.

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555 Prospect Ave., Little Silver  
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OPEN 7 DAYS

A FANTASTIC BROCHURE of homes in Monmouth County! It's yours if you write or call Betsy Ross Agency, 11 Rt. 35, Keyport, N.J. 07735. Phone: 264-3456

**AREA PLUS** \$50's  
Four oversized bedrooms, 1 1/2 master bedroom suite, two full luxury baths, super science kitchen, formal dining room, 17 living room, 16 recreation room, two-car garage, appliances, wall-to-wall, pool, 175 lot!  
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**ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS** - New homes. Bi-level or Ranch. Buy direct from builder and save. Call 291-1642

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Three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 master bedroom, 17 guest bedrooms, 1 1/2 luxury baths, 15 science kitchen, 16 game room, utility room, patio, garage, appliances, choices of colors and carpeting. 100' lot \$30's  
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SOMETHING SPECIAL

For the discriminating buyer. Beautiful four-bedroom Garrison-Colonial built for the family looking for charm and a home with all the little extras. Four bedrooms, family room large lot backing up to green acres - ideal for children.

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**LITTLE SILVER**  
Be sure you see this one today. Original owner, retaining old well built three-bedroom, two-bath home. Sliding glass door to rear deck. 23x17 game room plus water baseboard heat. Call us. \$64,900

**RUMSON**  
Make two roof lines and watch the snow fall on the large deck! One-of-a-kind Contemporary with four big bedrooms, full basement, two-car garage, central air, everything you would expect in a spacious home next to Rumson Country Club. Call us. \$155,000

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**AREA PLUS** \$50's  
Four oversized bedrooms, 1 1/2 master bedroom suite, two full luxury baths, super science kitchen, formal dining room, 17 living room, 16 recreation room, two-car garage, appliances, wall-to-wall, pool, 175 lot!  
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**CLOVERHILL ESTATES**  
SOMETHING SPECIAL

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131. Houses For Sale

**BRICK FIREPLACE**  
Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 master bedroom, 1st floor full bath, full fireplace, both 18' kitchen/dining room combination, 15 living room with fireplace, separate air conditioning, wall-to-wall, full basement, 100' lot.  
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CHARMING AND BEAUTIFUL

**Colonial Cape Cod** in Shrewsbury on an over acre of towering trees, laurel, rhododendron and dogwood. 21' front porch with columns and fireplace, huge dining room, family room, Master bedroom and dressing room, three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, screened porch, two-car garage, central air. Just reduced \$10,000. This is a superb lot. Call 741-4477

**THE KERR AGENCY**  
636 River Rd. 741-4477 Fair Haven

**COLONIAL SPACEMAKER**  
Four bedroom, 1 1/2 master bedroom, 16' guest bedroom, two full luxury baths, 15' living room, 15' dining room, eat-in kitchen, 20' den, 100' lot. \$29's  
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**COUNTRY SETTING**  
Magnificent five-bedroom home, next to nationally landscaped acre, bordering 30-acre horse farm. Fireplace, central air, three full baths, Walker & Walker, Realtors. 671-3311

**FAIR HAVEN CAPE**  
Overlooking an attractive pond, this inviting four bedroom home, next to three bedrooms, two full bathrooms with two-car garage. Asking only \$49,900

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**FAIR HAVEN**  
Just listed, mint condition, non-developed home. Nest as a pin. Three bedrooms, living room, dining area, full basement, oversized garage, basement. Lovely deep private lot. Manicured lawn. Assumable VA mortgage. See 110 RYAN REALTY, 234 River Rd., Red Bank. 747-3000

**FIVE BEDROOMS** \$55,900  
Need more room? Let us show you just spacious home on large corner lot with 2 1/2 car garage, two-car garage and basement.  
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**GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING** \$41,900  
Three-bedroom, two-bath ranch, with separate living area. 34' concrete driveway with bar. Large patio and fenced yard. For happy living.  
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**HAPPY HOLIDAYS!** - All year-round in this five-bedroom Colonial in Rumson. The kitchen is the heart of the home and open to the parents' den and the separate children's playroom. Screened porch to catch the river breezes. Call for details. Conventional and train station. One-of-a-kind of a realistic \$149,500. Call TODAY!  
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**HOLMDEL** - Colonial Farmhouse, on 1 1/2 tree acres. Three bedrooms, two-bath, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, paneled family room, den, basement, large attic. \$64,900. By owner.

**HOLMDEL** - Four-bedroom Bi-Level. Wooded acre. \$78,000. 264-6055, evenings best

**HOWELL** - FIREPLACE! This one will help you to live in the best. Two-bath ranch. Has enormous family room with beamed ceiling, wall-to-wall carpeting, with wet bar. ROOM, LOTS OF ROOM! \$2,400 down to qualified buyers. \$41,900. KIRWAN REALTORS REAL ESTATE ONE. Toll free 800-822-8940 or 344-0000. Open 7 days till 9

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# Beaudoin's Christmas without kids

By GEORGE ESPER

PROSPECT, Conn. (AP) — Fred Beaudoin cried.

Memories of Christmases past brought the tears.

"... To see the expression of the kids' faces in the morning," he recalled his Christmas Day joys.

There is no joy this Christmas for Fred Beaudoin. His children are dead, five months now. All seven of them. Frederick, 11, Sharon, 10, Debra, 9, Paul, 8, Roderick, 6, Holly, 5 and Mary Lou, 4. Their Mother, too—Cheryl, 29.

While Fred Beaudoin worked the night shift at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft last July 22, his family and a friend were beaten and left in their burning, red-shingled bungalow.

His foster brother, Lorne J. Acquin, 27, was indicted on nine counts of murder and arson.

Beaudoin, 33, stocky, graying black hair, is trying to rebuild his life. He returned to work in September and changed his shift from nights to days so he could sleep better.

The holidays, Halloween, Thanksgiving and particularly Christmas, are rough. Holidays are for kids and big families, he says. Memories linger.

"In our house we had like two Christmases. We'd have one at home, then we'd go over my mother-in-law's, and then, of course, we'd come over here to my mother's."

"It was just something that, you know,

you can't forget. It was all good times. To see the expression of the kids' faces in the morning. It's going to be rough."

Seeing another child, even just hearing parents talking about their children or something funny their kids did, often makes Beaudoin cry.

"Memory will come right back into my head," he says. "Sometimes I can contain it. Other times I just have to leave."

The memories...  
The joy of buying Christmas toys, of giving, of a certain smile.

"That was the big thing. You had to know Cheryl and the kids to see how they enjoyed life. We used to just sit down in the evening sometimes before the kids went to bed. We'd be watching TV about 9 o'clock. The kids were all hustling about going to bed and she'd be sitting back smiling, watching the kids, you know, not watching TV, just enjoying them."

The toys of past Christmases. They are still in the yard of the charred home, roped off by state police for evidence. A sand bucket. A sandbox. A dog house. A tricycle. A stuffed duck, its plastic feet melted. A doll. A book, "Tiny Tiger Learns A Lot About The Alphabet, About Numbers, About Colors."

Beaudoin lives with his parents now in their house, but he has been back twice to the old home a few miles away and has walked in the vegetable garden a couple of times.

"All my memories are good there. We

went to get some tools out of the cellar. But it was still home. All my memories are good from that house and I was spared seeing them right after it happened.

"We had all around the edge of the property, at one time, there was flowers there, roses. I just went back to the garden. We had a lot of good memories there, the kids. To share the garden was a big thing for all of us. The kids were really into it this year with me. It was the first year it was really a big family thing."

He visits their graves at least once a week. They are buried side by side under a large maple tree.

"I find a lot of comfort there. I feel close to them. I feel much closer to them there. I like to be alone there with them."

He is crying now.

"You know, you got a lot of memories with kids. I can't see Christmas being very happy for me. There's so many good memories. You got to remember that we had such a big family. There was always somebody doing something."

"I had such a big family and now there's nothing."

Beaudoin says his Roman Catholic faith and upbringing helped him to survive. "I believe in God. I guess he's sort of kept me together quite a bit. I won't say I was bitter. Let's say I must have had to question God why He would do something like that ... to me. Maybe it was sort of selfish of me. I



don't know..."

Fred Beaudoin will be at his mother's for Christmas this year. And there will be kids. Along with his five brothers and sisters, there will be 11 grandchildren and the foster children Marion Beaudoin has taken into her home over the years.

"I still have young ones," says Fred Beaudoin's mother. "And we've got to go on. You can't take away from these for what's gone. What's Christmas without kids?"



**HE CRIES ALONE** — In perhaps his only moment of public grief Fred Beaudoin stands quietly composed during the funeral of his wife and children last July in Prospect, Conn. "I cry. Usually after I cry, then I can cope with myself," he says. "I don't like to be around where I think people can see me. And then I can let it out."



**HE FEELS CLOSE TO THEM** — The graves of Fred Beaudoin's family lie side-by-side at the bottom of a rainswept hill in a cemetery at Prospect, Conn. Beaudoin visits the graves of his wife and

seven children, slain less than six months ago, at least once a week. "I find a lot of comfort there," he says. "I feel close to them."



**THE REMAINS OF TRAGEDY** — A smashed crib lies among charred children's clothes which remain strewn about the back yard of the Beaudoin home in Prospect, Conn., five months after Fred Beaudoin's wife and seven children were slain. Police have roped off the yard and boarded the fire-damaged house, but the rubble and reminders of the tragedy remain.

# Now he'd like to lecture his tutor (senator)

By DAVID TURNER

RUMSON — When Borough Council President Francis E.P. McCarter was six years old, his private tutor was Clifford P. Case.

Now that Mr. McCarter is 60 years old, he'd like to teach the 73-year-old liberal senator a lesson or two.

"I'd very much like to reverse the roles. I'm not a supporter of Senator Case, and I wouldn't vote for him if he runs for re-election," he says.

Like some other members of the all-GOP council, Mr. McCarter frequently makes known his distaste for various state and federal aid programs, but that doesn't mean he's about to mount a campaign to challenge Mr. Case in the Republican primary.

"I wouldn't put up with it. I'm very happy with my law practice, and I don't want to give it up for such a grueling and outrageous performance as a state-wide campaign," he says.

"When I was younger, if someone had said, 'We'd like you to fill an unexpired term in the U.S. Senate,' I'd have jumped at it," he says.

Mr. McCarter joined the borough council when he was asked by the mayor to fill an unexpired term in 1962.

Most councilmen here have worked their way up through the ranks of borough government by first serving on one of the appointed boards, such as the Planning Board, according to Mr. McCarter.

"At a cocktail party, people might express an interest in becoming active in serving the borough, and we might appoint them to a board. We almost never choose anyone until they demonstrate a serious interest," he says.

Mr. McCarter describes the process as a sort of "apprenticeship system."

"We might meet these people socially, or through business contacts, or it could be someone who comes to our meetings, although damn few do," he says.

Mr. McCarter is one of the more outspoken members of the council, a group which has attracted more attention for its frequent pronouncements on the federal domestic policies

than it has for its management of this tranquil little town.

This past fall, the council received some national publicity when the newspaper wire services reported the council's threat to return an unrequested grant from the Federal Antirecession Fund.

"You can't tell me that Rumson is a depressed community, and that it needs \$6,000 to survive," he says.

The council decided not to return the money, because it was felt that the protest would do no good.

"The horse is out of the barn. The federal aid program is a taxpayer ripoff that costs a vast amount to administer. It's not economically wise, and it's putting everyone in hock. It took \$18,000 to \$25,000 in income taxes that were pumped out of Rumson, just to get \$6,000 back," he says.

Mr. McCarter has said that people in Monmouth County are being "conned" by the federal aid programs, pointing out that New Jersey residents send \$2.50 to Washington for every dollar that comes back to the state.

Mr. McCarter also takes an active interest in county Republican politics, having served on the county GOP finance committee since its inception.

"Through our former \$1208 a plate dinner, which is now our \$125 a plate dinner, Monmouth County historically raises more money than any county organization other than Essex County," he says.

He also takes an active interest in who the Republican candidates will be, having given a nominating speech at the Republican caucus on behalf of newly-elected Freeholder Jame Clayton, also of Rumson.

"I actively supported Tom Kean for governor during the primaries. I gave a cocktail party to introduce him to some people around here. As usual, the guy I'm for didn't win," he says.

Mr. McCarter acknowledges that the Republican party has been having difficulties winning offices lately, and suggests that "poor candidates is one reason" for the party's problems.

"There's been no decent Republican candidate for governor since former Governor Driscoll.

"There are many times more Democrats than Republicans. There is a basic difference in the philosophies of the parties as perceived by the public. The Democrats are more of a populist party, they're more likely to be panacea-peddlers. They propose a social program which gets the support of those who are unsophisticated about how government really works, but who are compassionate and think money can cure evils - which it can't."

Mr. McCarter is a senior partner in the Newark law firm of McCarter & English, which was founded more than 100 years ago by his great-grandfather, after whom the McCarter Theatre in Princeton is named.

Mr. McCarter is the third generation of his family to reside in Rumson, and he can recall the days when Rumson Road was lined with large estates that extended all the way back to the Shrewsbury River.

Rumson is no longer the community of large estates that it was in the 1920's, with in-servants and out-servants, and chauffeur-driven limousines on the road, but Mr. McCarter says that it has managed to retain a rural atmosphere that has disappeared from some other Monmouth County towns.

His grandfather's former home still stands at the corner of Rumson Road and Conover Lane, and Mr. McCarter says that the house looks much the same as it did when he used to visit his grandparents.

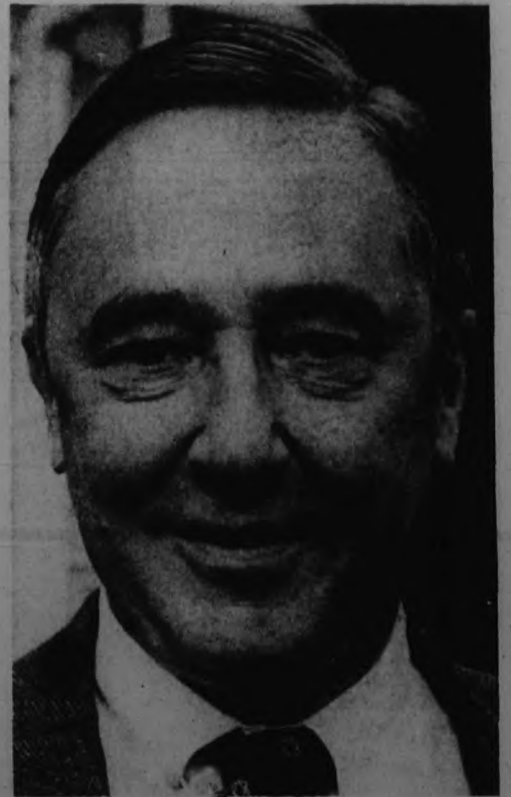
In between frequent visits here, Mr. McCarter attended the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., before going on to Princeton University, where he received a bachelor's degree in Political Science in 1939.

After Army, more than five years in the before and during World War II, he attended Harvard Law School.

Mr. McCarter is a former member of the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional Board of Education.

He is a Past President and Trustee of the Rumson Improvement Association and is currently on the Board of Governors of Riverview Hospital.

He is Past Chairman of the New Jersey State Bar Association Committee on Conservation and Ecology.



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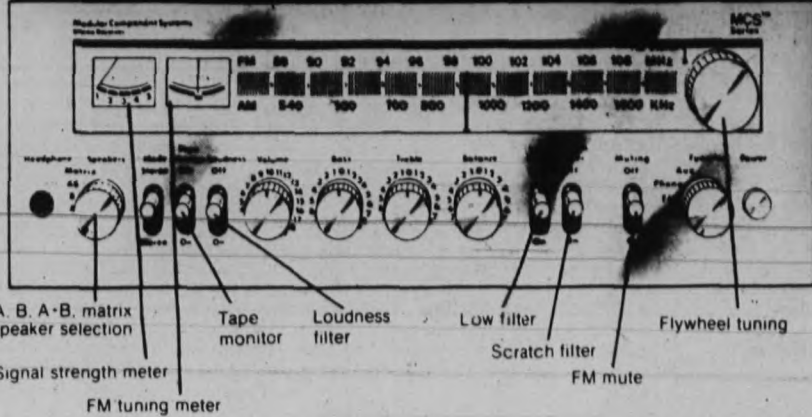
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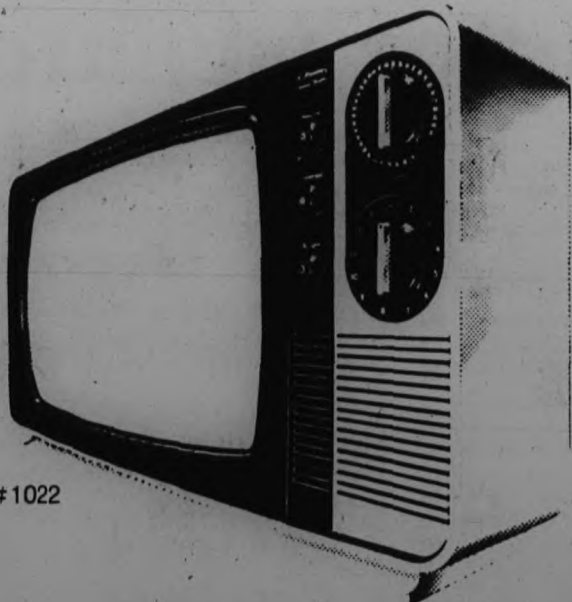
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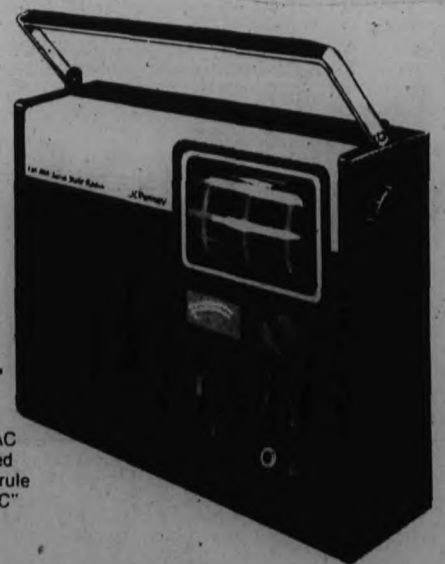
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# Over-medication over-the-counter

You've got plenty to worry about if you take aspirin on awakening, cough syrup during the day, Alka Seltzer after meals, a few drinks before dinner, a tranquilizer at bedtime, warns the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association.

# Pharmacists alert consumers

Thousands of dollars are spent every day for products that most people don't think of as "drugs" but which often cause serious health problems.

The New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association has launched a major campaign to alert consumers to the potential dangers in the abuse of non-prescription over-the-counter products such as aspirin, antacids, cough syrups, liniments and decongestants.

These preparations, picked up so casually from the shelf, can combine in the body with each other or with prescription medications the patient is using to produce unexpected and dangerous effects. Some, if not used properly, can be dangerous even when taken alone and not combined with other medications.

Mixing drugs can affect the treatment of illness, alter results of laboratory tests, set off puzzling or misleading symptoms. Drugs interact in a number of ways. One drug may

cause another to act faster or slower, or more powerfully or less powerfully than it normally would. One drug may change the effect another drug has on the body.

Among the combinations that require extreme caution are sedatives, tranquilizers or antidepressants, plus alcohol. Alcohol does not mean only that highball or cocktail. Many popular cough and cold preparations contain up to 45 percent alcohol. And deaths have resulted from mixing alcohol in any form with sleeping aids, pain relievers or tranquilizers.

Drinking liquor or wine while on any medication — even non-prescription products — could cause trouble, warns Martin Feldman, president of the Association. "Alcohol may increase a drug's solubility, causing it to be absorbed faster, which in turn can cause the effect of an overdose," he explained. In the case of pain killers, Feldman noted, alcohol increases the drug's depressing effect on the central nervous system.

"Check with your pharmacist before taking that cocktail, if you are on any medication," he said. "When in doubt, don't drink."

Many over-the-counter drugs can mask symptoms of serious ailments by providing temporary relief. For example, long-term use of throat lozenges containing Benzocaine, a surface anaesthetic, can cover up dangerous throat conditions up to and including cancer for a long enough period of time to prevent treatment from being effective.

Antacids can hide serious problems if taken for prolonged periods. They could mask the existence of an ulcer until it's too late for treatment. Extended use of some effervescent type antacids can cause lack of oxygen in the blood, causing one to actually turn blue.

Aspirin is not the simple headache remedy most people believe it to be. Taken in excessive amounts, it can cause irritation of

the stomach lining, leading to ulcers. Feldman recommends mashing aspirin into juices or applesauce to prevent its lying in the stomach.

Misuse of something as casually regarded as a liniment can cause problems. Feldman said, quoting his own experience of first-degree burns after rubbing in a liniment that should have been applied lightly.

If one should not simply pick up medicines over-the-counter, how can the consumer with a headache or a cough or gastric indigestion protect himself?

The answer, according to Feldman, is to check with the pharmacist before using anything — however innocent the product may seem.

New Jersey pharmacists are required to maintain record cards on every patient. These cards must include known allergies, idiosyncrasies to drugs, notations on any prescription medication the patient is using.

## The Sunday Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1977

# Lifestyle

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# Faith keeps day care center going

By LINDA ELLIS

RED BANK — "We believe that parents relieved of worry and free to pursue the dignity of employment make good citizens."

"We believe that the baby or child nurtured in a clean and colorful place by kindly and unharried persons is in better hands than the playpen charge in the neighborhood child pool."

"We believe that the first impressions of childhood go on tapping our their messages on a lifetime."

"We believe that there can never be too much of good health and picture books and love."

"Do you?"

Those are the tenets of the Monmouth Day Care Center at West Bergen Place here. And that's the question that its staff is asking: do YOU believe in that creed enough to spend a little money to back it up?

Monmouth Day Care is appealing for funds to refill its scholarship program's coffers, funds that have already been spent, Lois Anne Galbraith, president of the center's board of trustees, said.

"We're going on faith at this point," Mrs. Galbraith said. "Faith that others will help, outside corporations and individuals."

Four parents told us what the center means to them. The bottom line is that these parents, and the parents of the other 106 children here, could not work outside the home without the center.

"We would be lost financially without the center," Mark Mayer, who works in North Jersey, said. "Also, we want a large group of children for our daughter Katie to play with. I bring her here at 8:30, and we get her at 4:30. We don't want her sitting around the house watching TV with a sitter. Here, she learns as well as plays. I've seen day care centers in other parts of New Jersey and also in California. This is the best I've seen."

Katie is 3 1/2, and her mother works for the First Colonial Bank. "You must see Katie," Mrs. Galbraith said. "She is everything you'd ever expect from a 3 1/2-year-old."

"She'll be well-prepared for kindergarten," Katie's father said.

Christopher Allgood will be 5 soon, and he has spent half his life at the center. His mother Lucille does catering work, and his father works at Midland Glass. Mrs. Allgood now pays the center \$30 a week, but it costs the center \$48.75 to take care of the child.

The children receive a hot breakfast at the center, and then a hot lunch that is a full meal. There is a snack in the afternoon, so when mother gets home from work, she can make do with soup and sandwich for dinner if she is tired.

In addition to learning and play time during the day, the children also have a nap time.

The children have already been to see Santa Claus at the Mall and also rode the merry-go-round there. "They take a trip every Tuesday to places like Turtleback Zoo, Great Adventure and local places of interest," Diane de B. Riker, board member, said.



FUN TIME — Mothers take a little time to visit with their children at the Monmouth Day Care Center on West Bergen Place in Red Bank. Left to right are Brenda Smith and Damion, 2 1/2; Mark

Mayer and Katie, 3 1/2; and Joanne Wellman and Alicia, 5 1/2. The center has lost federal and state funding and is seeking helping hands in the community.

The need for the center and the additional money was also emphasized by Brenda Smith, a CETA worker. "We both work and need child care," she explained. "Our son, Damion is 2 and 1/2 and has been here since September. He has a 13-year-old brother, but we wanted him to be with kids his own age."

"He has already learned to share and loves being with his peers," Mrs. Smith continued. "He is making friends. The scholarship is necessary because without it, we could not have him here."

On a cold, late fall day, the Day Care Center exudes an atmosphere of warmth. Children rub their eyes as they wake from naps. Diapers are changed, if necessary, and other youngsters bounce to the carpeted floors. Some of them are learning to tie shoe laces; others are learning which shoe

goes on which foot. The name of food on the menu that day is written on a large card, and the children must learn that word. There is some kind of learning going on all around.

"I had to take Christopher and Roberta to work with me for awhile," Mrs. Allgood said. "We had a neighbor help for awhile, but people get sick, and what can you do? I had run out of options. The Day Care Center is the best thing going. Roberta is in second grade now and learned a lot here that helps her in school."

The Day Care Center has been the beneficiary of outside organizations such as the Junior League, Council of Churches, United Way (the only such center on the United Way list), and the Greater Red Bank Section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

The center was founded in 1969 with a small group of chil-

dren in a Red Bank church and has grown steadily ever since. The current center on West Bergen Place was built with the help of individual and corporate gifts. Government money has always been critical to its operations.

Fees are based on a sliding scale, according to a family's ability to pay. Until recently, the difference was made up by federal and state funds under Title XX of the Social Security Act. However, in 1976 the state overspent on other programs, forcing drastic cuts in day care. Title IV, the alternate social legislation, restricts its payments to welfare clients and favors the cheaper family shelter over the day care center.

Joanne Wellman is divorced and works at a travel agency. After trying many options, she put her daughter Alicia, 5 1/2, in the center. "Nothing else worked," she said, "sitters or private nursery schools. There is no comparison with what Alicia gets here. My attorney told me about it. I had never heard of it before. It really needs more publicity."

Mrs. Galbraith added, "Some parents are fully funded through the federal government, but one has to have a very low income for that. Most parents pay something."

Because most parents do pay something, the sliding scale is very important. If a parent makes \$80 a week and has to pay \$50 for child care, it is not worthwhile to work, Mrs. Galbraith explained.

Mrs. Wellman also debunked the stigma attached to day care centers. "People get the idea that the children are lumped together in one room, running around with no supervision, no education and no creativity. Well, some may be like that, but not here."

Monmouth Day Care Center has a program in which a donor can "adopt" a child. "We can't give you the child's name, but we can keep you up with the child's progress and tell you something about the child," Mrs. Galbraith explained.

In addition to its other services, the center has a doctor and dentist who make regular rounds. The health and safety record at the center are excellent.

However, all the services cost more than the center is currently taking in. "We are just going to have to find more money to make up the difference between what parents pay, and the actual cost per child," Mrs. Galbraith continued.

"We have not yet turned any children away, and I pray we won't have to. But we are operating at a tremendous cost. We rely on fundraisers and outside donations. If businesses would realize the benefits of supporting the center — knowing they have an employe who knows his child is in safe hands, happy and well-fed — well, business gets better employees that way."

The center hopes to raise \$50,000 this year for scholarships but has raised only \$12,000 so far. It has a slide program which it will happily show to community, civic and service groups.

In the meantime, its work goes on. As Mrs. Wellman said, "Day care centers don't get sick, and they don't take many holidays. They operate all summer. That allows me and others like me to have a flexible work experience. I am lucky."

So are the children.

# Vows love, honor and sailing

By LINDA ELLIS

LITTLE SILVER — When Patricia Arnone took her marriage vows in her father's backyard here about five months ago, she might have said, "To love, honor and sail."

Of those five months, four have been literally at sea, and she loves every minute of it. She lives in an eternal triangle which consists of her husband John, herself and a sailboat named "Summerwind."

Patricia married John Vicino of Beltsville, Md., July 21, and "Summerwind" joined the family Sept. 22. The couple lives on the boat and plans to take a six-month cruise in it at the beginning of the new year. The cruise will take them through the Bahamas and Exuma and Berry Islands.

"We pooled out money and bought the sailboat," Patricia said while on a visit here. "Actually, we are not employed. We use a barter system, trading for things we need. We also work for people on their boats and kind of make it through each day."

The idyllic existence on "Summerwind" takes place at Coconut Grove, Fla., and home base is the Dinner Key, Fla., Marina.

"It is very common for people to live on boats in Florida," Patricia continued, "but it is not so common around here."

Patricia met her husband while attending the University of Maryland. Strangely, although this, too, is a sailing area, she had never before sailed in her life until she met John. He, however, had once bought a different boat and sailed from Annapolis to the Bahamas.

"Summerwind" is a 32-foot cutter, made of ferrocement and double ended. Patterned after a North Sea pilot boat, she weighs 11 tons, very heavy for her length. However, that same length to weight ratio makes her ride well in heavy water.

"Those North Sea pilot ships are made to go out and find ships in distress," Patricia explained, "so they are constructed to take any kind of weather. They are under sail most of

the time and rarely use the diesel engine."

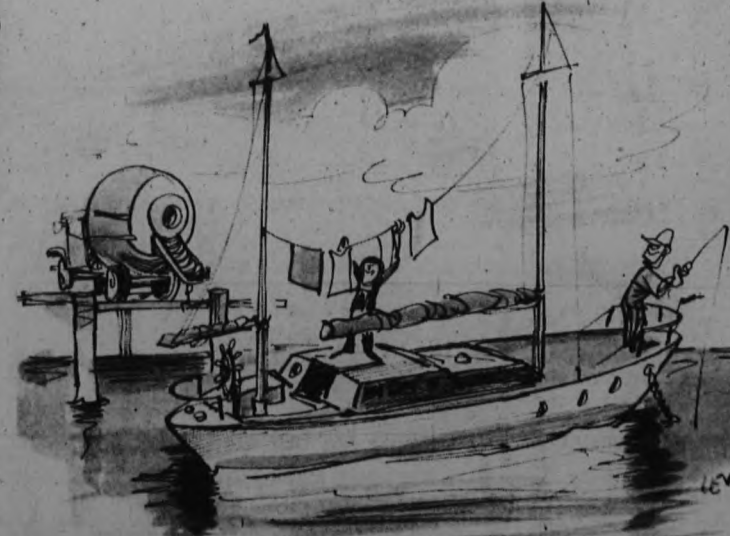
"Summerwind" was built by a San Francisco couple which sailed her from that West Coast city to the Virgin Islands and then to Florida.

Patricia is still a new sailor, but she hopes to be a veteran by the time the six-month cruise starts.

"We have to practice first," she said. "We plan to sail down the Keys for Christmas with friends. So far, we have cruised only to Elliot Key, which is about 10 miles south of Key Biscayne." One of those friends is Debbie Ernst of Little Silver, like Patricia, a Red Bank High School graduate.

The advantages of living on a boat in-

See Vows, page E3



# 'Adopt-a-doll' idea feathers empty nest

By ERMA BOMBECK

A woman in the neighborhood who has chosen to remain childless announced the other day that she and her husband had found a solution to their empty nest. "Since children are so expensive and make such demands on your time, we've decided to adopt a doll. After all, they do everything a baby does and you don't have all the fuss and responsibility."

We stared at her in disbelief. Is it possible someone could be so naive?

"Look, Kay," I said, "I don't know how to tell you but dolls today are not your dimpled, soft rubber, huggable cuties that you take off all their clothes and sling under the bed. Dolls today move, and demand, and nag and nag and nag. There's Baby Comeback. When you turn her arms down, she walks away, but when the arms start going up she returns to you with arms outstretched and cries."

There's Baby Telefoam who yells, "Ma!" until you squeeze her to shut her up. There's Baby Won't-Let-Go that grabs tablecloths, fingers, walls, toys, people . . . anything, until her batteries go. And do you want to fall over Crater Crunchers and drive over Ultrasonic Scooters in the driveway?

"Baby Alive eats and fills her diapers all day long. Her brother comes with all the parts and you'll have to worry about their playing doctor."

"There's also Baby Heartbeat, who comes equipped with stethoscope and a thermometer and is sick all the time, and there's the baby who blows bubbles, slobbers all over you and another called Baby Pretend that hangs on the phone all day.

## AT WIT'S END

"Wait until you see Tippy Tumbles who stands on her hands to get your attention — and the Mashatron which, when you reach out to strike it, the arms, legs and head fall off."

Kay thought for a moment. "So, I'll get an older child."

"You want foot the bill for Cher's wardrobe and her dressing room with an American Indian motif? Or Suntan Tuesday who tans but comes with three homes? Or pick up the tab for Barbie's interchangeable heads? Or Donnie and Marie Osmond's own TV studio?"

"How are you going to run a home with a Bionic man and woman running around with their bionic ear, bionic eye and bionic arm? Not to mention the Micronaut Biotron who converts to a tank. Believe me, Kay, you're asking for trouble when you adopt Super Joe Commander. Press his back and he delivers a quick left or right uppercut."

"My husband wants a Farrah Fawcett-Majors doll."

Frankly, I didn't know Kay's marriage was that stable.

## COUNTY FARE

# A party to Lehigh victory

By MARGUERITE HENDERSON

Claude Whitehead of Allentown, Pa. didn't make it to the Tinton Falls Woman's Club charity ball.

But Claude is not to be pitied that he was not with his wife Mary Agnes visiting here with their daughter and son-in-law, Claudia and Frank Samer Jr., Tinton Falls.

Mr. Whitehead instead was in Wichita Falls, Tex. watching the Lehigh University football team rout Jacksonville (Ala.) State University 33-0 in the Pioneer Bowl.

Mr. Whitehead's interest in the game was more than mere passing; his brother John Whitehead is the Lehigh coach. He's also coach of the year in the NCAA Division 11 and will, incidentally, be among the honored guests at the N. J. Sports Writers Association banquet Jan. 22 in Pines Manor, Edison.

His family has a lot to cheer about.

The junior Samers (who also had his mum and dad from Allentown as weekend houseguests and who hosted one of the many cocktail parties that preceded the charity ball) were so spent by the entire thing that he took off to go skiing and she took to bed with the flu!

Mrs. Samer was ticket chairman for this year's woman's club ball staged in The Barclay, Belmar. The committee was headed by Mrs. Harvey G. Miller, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Kirk. The Millers and the Kirks not only came, but also entertained at cocktail parties as did Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Roache, Mr. and Mrs. John Hircz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Schondel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mikkelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westlake and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmid. Those gave just part of the parties.

Seen coming and going, grinning and glowing were such couples as Mr. and Mrs. John Kappmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Belec, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blankley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Max, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Streberger, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hertz, Senator-elect and Mrs. S. Thomas Gagliano, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Volpe, Col. and Mrs. Deane Dunloy, Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Branin, Mr. and Mrs. James Vandervort, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pursell, Mr. and Mrs. James Hafford, Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Berezney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Eston Wheelchel, Mr. and Mrs. James Grant, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Dr. and Mrs. Dominic Ajello, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pumphrey.



**BUFFET LINEUP** — Enjoying the catered buffet at the Newcomers Christmas cocktail party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steves, Rumson, are from left to right, Betsy Koch and Nema Magovern, Fair Haven, party chairmen, and their husbands Jerome Koch and Rich Magovern.

## Santa Tom

Tom Franklin, Fair Haven, donned his red suit and did the ho-ho bit at the annual Christmas cocktail party of Newcomers Club of Rumson, Fair Haven, Little Silver and Shrewsbury. The gifts he gave out to executive board members had appropriate limericks. None dirty.

The event was in the grand and glorious Rumson home of Nancy and Richard Steves on Avenue of Two Rivers. It was designed by Stanford White. And at one time the stone at its entry drive was carved with the words "The Hermitage."

Ho-ho-ho to that! The Steves have a big flock of children as well as a big flock of friends. Among Newcomers at the get-together were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Becker (she is club president), Doreen Adams, Jean and Sy Gitlin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Graziano, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Sabin, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tetorka and Santa's wife Lynn, all Fair Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Macon Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider, Little Silver; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Shrewsbury, and from Rumson — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winters, Nancy and Wally Lobo, Mr. and Mrs. Fran Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nakagama, Mr. and Mrs. William Steele, Edward Zazzarino, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Van Vliet, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barry, Mr. and Mrs. William Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gargan, Mr. and Mrs. John Cufary, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gillman, Sue and Sargent Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunter.

## Melody men

The night certainly was filled with music for Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lambert, West Long Branch.

Dr. Lambert is chairman of the department of music at Monmouth College and also heads up the non-profit corporation established to manage Great Performances at Monmouth College.

The first of the great performers (in more ways than one 'cause he's so tall) was Metropolitan Opera basso Jerome Hines, South Orange. He and his wife (she the former Lucia Evangelista, also of opera) made it from Essex to Monmouth County under their own steam. But Dr. Lambert and his wife Gladys had to nip over to pick up Mr. Hines' piano accompanist Alexander Alexay, New York, who relied on public transportation to get him here.

The Lamberts and Mr. Alexay found themselves in perfect 'a'chord. So naturally he came back to the Lamberts' lovely Victorian home post-performance along with Mr. and Mrs. Hines and others to sip and sup and, as it turned out, participate in a high style sing-along. Still attired in his formal tails, ebullient Alexay carved the ham, then hammed it up with Dr. Lambert, also a pianist, in concert on the Lamberts' twin grand pianos.

How sweet it was. So sweet, in fact, that though Jerome and Lucia finally tore themselves away at 2 a.m., Alexander played 'til 4 and then stayed on as the Lamberts' house-guest and returned home at a more reasonable hour.

The concert was equally well received. Next in the series will be Feb. 4 at 8:30 p.m. when young piano star Donna-Lee Weng, Cliffside Park, a sophomore at Princeton University, is on stage as a great performer in the college's Pollak Auditorium. Ms. Weng, who last year won the first youth award presented by the New Jersey Symphony, has performed with symphony orchestras here and in several other states.

## WEDDINGS

### Hopkins-Dondero

HOLMDEL — In St. Catharine's Roman Catholic Church here Nov. 19, Miss Barbara A. Dondero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dondero, Ely Road, became the bride of Donald F. Hopkins, son of Mrs. Maureen C. Hopkins, Hollywood Ave., West Long Branch, and the late Donald H. Hopkins.

The Rev. Eugene Scheg officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Squires Pub, West Long Branch.

The couple's honor attendants were Cathy Draper and Eric Hamilton.

Mrs. Hopkins was graduated from Red Bank Regional High School and Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair, and is employed at Bell Laboratories, Holmdel.

Mr. Hopkins is a graduate of Shore Regional High School, West Long Branch, and is employed by All Purpose Rentals, Shrewsbury. He is a U. S. Navy veteran.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD HOPKINS

## ENGAGEMENTS



Miss O'Brien



Miss Waters



Miss McAlary



Miss Blakeley

### Pajak-O'Brien

MIDDLETOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. O'Brien, 120 Kings Highway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Ann O'Brien, to Stephen P. Pajak, son of Mrs. Emily Pajak, Perth Amboy, and the late Stephen Pajak.

Miss O'Brien was graduated from Middletown Township High School and is employed by Vera Imported Paris, Piscataway.

Mr. Pajak attended Perth Amboy High School and is a programmer analyst at Penwalt Corp., S. S. White Division, Holmdel.

### Galligan-Waters

FAIR HAVEN — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Waters, Pine Cove Road, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Pauline Waters, to Marc David Galligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Galligan of Sudbury, Mass. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Waters was graduated from Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School. She and Mr. Galligan, who was graduated from Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School, are alumni of Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Miss Waters will complete a computer training program at Chubb Institute, Short Hills, in June.

Mr. Galligan is in the management training program at European American Bank, New York.

### Newman-McAlary

RED BANK — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McAlary, 59 Peters Place, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Lynn McAlary, to J. Stephen Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Newman, 142 East End Ave., Shrewsbury. A June wedding is planned.

Miss McAlary was graduated from Red Bank Catholic High School and Wesley College School of Nursing, Dover, Del. She is a registered nurse at Riverview Hospital.

Mr. Newman, who is also employed at Riverview Hospital, was graduated from Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, and is attending Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

### Abbot-Blakeley

BELFORD — Mr. and Mrs. John Blakeley, 367 West Hollie Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Blakeley, to Robert Thomas Abbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon T. Abbot Jr., 23 Woodside Drive, Middletown. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Blakeley, and her fiancé are graduates of Middletown Township High School. She received a degree at Trenton State College and is employed as a teacher of second grade at Nut Swamp School, Middletown.

Mr. Abbot received a BS degree from Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., and a master in education degree from Trenton State College. He is a physical education teacher in Middletown Township.



Register staff photos

**TICKET TAKERS** — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newcomb, standing, check in at The Barclay, Belmar, with Mrs. Lawrence Kirk, right, vice chairman of the annual Charity Ball of the Tinton Falls Woman's Club, and Mrs. Frank Samer Jr., ticket chairman. All are of Tinton Falls.

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Fancy Guppies		\$1.99 pr.
Common Goldfish	.19 ea.	8 FOR \$1.00
Tiger Barb	29 ea.	4 FOR \$1.00
Algae Eater	29 ea.	4 FOR \$1.00
Rasbora	29 ea.	4 FOR \$1.00
Black Tetra	29 ea.	4 FOR \$1.00

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**ON THE PROGRAMME** — Enjoying the festive feeling at the annual Christmas Charity Ball planned by the Women's Club of Tinton Falls and staged in The Barclay, Belmar, are left to right, Mrs. Margaret Gable, Mrs. Elizabeth Billings and Mrs. Joann Miller, all Tinton Falls.

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# Nobel winner a boost for the other half

By DORIS KULMAN

Perhaps because we women for so long have been sold that bill of shabby goods, been persuaded that — unlike men, of course — we are but hapless hostages of our hormones, it was good to see a Nobel Prize for medicine go this year to a woman whose pioneering work revolutionized hormonal research.

And, with pardonable chauvinism, it was great to see the prize go to an American woman.

Dr. Rosalyn S. Yalow, chief of nuclear medicine at the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx, won one-half of the Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology for her work in developing radioimmunoassays, or RIA, a test which permits measurement of minute substances — hormones, vitamins, viruses, enzymes, drugs and other substances — in the blood and body tissues.

The test is being used in virtually every field of medicine to diagnose conditions that weren't detectable before, in blood banks to separate out blood contaminated with the hepatitis virus, in research in diabetes and cancer.

Some researchers believe her work is the most important in medicine in this century. The Nobel citation said it opens research into areas that had been closed and "was accomplished by a spectacular combination of immunology, isotope research, mathematics and physics."

Prof. Rolf Luft of the medical faculty at Sweden's

## THE SEXES



Karolinska Institute, chairman of the committee that selected her as one of the Nobel winners, said that before the findings of Dr. Yalow and the late Dr. Solomon Berson, her co-worker, research in the field had stagnated.

But back in 1941, when Rosalyn Sussman Yalow graduated from New York City's Hunter College as its first physics major, they asked her if she took shorthand and knew how to type.

"They told me that as a woman I'd never get into graduate school in physics, so they got me a job as a secretary at the College of Physicians and Surgeons and promised that, if I were a good girl, I could take courses

there," she told a New York Times interviewer.

She shucked the steno pads when she managed to get an assistantship in physics at the University of Illinois, where she was the only woman among 400 male students in the College of Engineering and where she earned her doctorate.

And eight days ago, Dr. Rosalyn Sussman Yalow, 56 years old, physicist, wife, mother of two, sixth woman to win a Nobel Prize in science in the 76-year history of the awards, inheritor of centuries of discrimination against women, rose from her seat next to King Carl XVI Gustaf at the Nobel Awards dinner in Stockholm and delivered a strong speech scoring sexism and exhorting equal opportunity for women.

Women must make the great effort demanded to achieve equality of opportunity, she said in her laureate address, and must assume the obligation of helping other women.

"We must believe in ourselves or no one else will believe in us, we must match our aspirations with the competence, courage and determination to succeed, and we must feel a personal responsibility to ease the path for those who come after us," she said. "The world cannot afford the loss of the talents of half its people if we are to solve the many problems that beset us."

We can't afford it, but in the sciences we are depriving

ourselves of the talents of half our people — and who knows how many Rosalyn Yalows there may be among them? Females still aren't being encouraged enough to enter the sciences, and, despite our touted affirmative action programs, opportunities for women in the sciences generally aren't increasing.

In an article in the journal *Signs*, Betty Vetter said "a few women have been promoted into positions of greater responsibility...but science remains a man's world, dominated by a male fellowship in which few women have the opportunity to participate fully."

Not only do women scientists have more difficulty than men finding jobs, they also find it harder to get promotions and they are paid less than men with comparable training and experience, she pointed out, citing studies which show that salaries for women Ph.D.'s in science and engineering who were under 30 years old were \$1,600 less than men the same age; \$4,300 behind men the same age for women age 40, and, at age 50, \$6,500 less than men were paid.

One thing our daughters need to encourage them into the sciences, where their talents are needed, is good role models. To Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, who didn't believe that women can't do math and physics, who didn't believe you can't combine a family and career (she never said it was easy) and who refused to swim in the steno pool, go not only our congratulations, but our gratitude.

# Family therapy growing trend in psychiatry

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The problem: The child was a nervous wreck, so trembly and unable to function that the school recommended he be placed in a special home.

The psychiatrist's prescription: The boy's father should spend all day planning how to criticize his wife's cooking.

The improbable link between classroom trouble and dinner-time battle was made by Dr. Lyman Wynne, a leading practitioner of a relatively new form of psychotherapy called family therapy.

Dr. Wynne and a few other psychiatrists working independently first experimented with family therapy several decades ago, but it was not until recent years that its popularity began to grow.

"It used to be considered

strictly a specialty within psychotherapy," says Dr. Ray Fowler, executive director of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors. "Increasingly in the last decade it has become a field of its own."

He says the interest is due to increasing strains on the American family: The rising divorce rate, awareness of the impact of divorce on children, new attitudes toward the role of women in the home.

"It's clear from the popularity of workshops and presentations on family approaches that a great many people are keenly interested and involved," says Dr. Wynne, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. "It's been very difficult to keep up with the demand for training."

In traditional psychotherapy, the doctor works

with one patient, studying his psychic history for a key to emotional disorder. In family therapy, the doctor meets with the family as a group and examines the way they act toward each other.

"It's a different orientation," Dr. Wynne says. "You're looking at the relationship between people rather than what they imagine are their individual anxieties."

"The assumption of most family therapists is that if there is a long-standing relationship between a person with psychiatric symptoms and others in the family, the others will be affected."

In the classroom-dinner table case, for instance, the child's problems at school were traced to his parents' troubled marriage which was heading for divorce.

Family problems like this often churn in a spiral: The child has trouble because his parents have trouble; the par-

ents try to help the child but make things worse; the parents become more upset and their troubles grow.

"One of the principles of family therapy is to get away from the notion of linear cause and effect," Dr. Wynne says.

"That's where meeting with the family is good. If you meet with just one person you may perpetuate the spiral by not being able to see how each person is affecting the others."

To break the spiral, Dr. Wynne looks for a specific, recurring interaction among family members, such as bickering over dinner, that can be changed soon after therapy starts.

"One of the problems with a lot of therapy is that it goes on so long people lose sight of why they came and lose their sense of progress. In family therapy we deal with something people would really like to have different and then help them make it different fairly quickly."

"They become confident, hopeful and have better morale. That in itself will change things. It's a different approach from talking about the total personality and working down to specifics."

Families in need of therapy usually don't notice how they deal with each other. Sometimes it's necessary for Dr. Wynne to visit the home and watch the family in action. At other times, the difficulties play themselves out as the family sits in his office.

In the classroom-dinner table case, the father was not aware that his conversation and actions at dinner, such as shoving the plate aside, implied harsh criticism of his wife's cooking. He was surprised and hurt when she responded with rage.

To help them see what was going on, Dr. Wynne used a technique called "prescribing the symptom," an effort to make the problem so obvious that they couldn't miss it. The husband was told to plan his criticism ahead of time. The wife was told to hold back for awhile, then unleash an exaggerated fury.

What happened was typical. The whole thing broke down at the first step.

"They came in sheepishly the next week. When he tried to do this voluntarily he got so self-conscious about it that



HE TREATS THE FAMILY — Dr. Lyman Wynne takes his place in a specially arranged family therapy room at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. It is here where he or other psychiatrists meet with an entire family, with special

chairs for even the smallest members, in a relatively new form of psychotherapy. The room is also equipped with unobtrusive television cameras and microphones for recording the sessions for use in the treatment itself and also training.

# Vows love, honor — and sailing

(Continued)

clude saving rent and taxes. Patricia and her husband save further by staying anchored offshore. That way, they don't pay for a slip.

"There is also more privacy when you get away from land," she added.

Adapting to her new lifestyle has been a challenge to Patricia. For instance, if something goes wrong, it must be attended to immediately. "I have to think fast and be equipped to handle the situation," she said.

Attitudes of other people must also be digested and understood. "Basically, you encounter very positive attitudes towards living on water," she continued, but occasionally you meet people who view you as a bum because of your way of life.

"You don't maintain friendships like you do in a permanent neighborhood. It is a secluded, transient way of life. You don't form lasting friendships. You meet mostly people who want to get away from it all."

Patricia hopes that "getting away from it all" will give her time to write a novel based on herself, her background, her change of lifestyle and her experiences on the water.

A self-admitted jack of all trades, she has done some writing in the past. She has also danced modern ballet professionally and has been in creative dancing. Another of Patricia's former accomplishments was creating a program for the mentally retarded.

Her husband also has a varied background. He has been a surveyor and a bar-

tender and takes care of most of the barter work on the boat.

However, Patricia is also a "housewife," and doing the wife's chores on a boat can be completely different from doing them in a Little Silver kitchen.

"There is no running water or electricity. We carry all our water and use oil lamps," she explained. "We have a two-burner kerosene stove, and I do all the cooking in a pressure cooker or in one pot. We use the marina for showers and walk to the store. Dinner is lots of stews and soups, a lot of fish, rice and canned foods. I can bake bread or cake in the pressure cooker."

"It's a real basic existence," she continued. "It helps you get more satisfaction."

How long will the idyllic existence continue? Apparently, as long as the young couple wants it to go on.

"When we first bought the boat, we anticipated keeping her for 20 years," Patricia said. "But we will wait and see. We will go to the West Indies or South America after we get back from the six-month tour. Past that, we don't even look."

"Summerwind" and her two young owners may laugh at the Devil's Triangle should their course take them through those legendary waters, and the cruise may go on as long as life is sweet, and the winds are gentle.

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CHRISTMAS FUN

'Froeliche Wienachten'

By GRANDIN K. HAMMELL (This is the sixth in a seven-part series).

It was two minutes before seven o'clock the next night when Mike and Linda were looking out the window of their room waiting for Worsty.

As the clock struck seven, Worsty jumped through the window and Mike asked, "Worsty, why are you always in such a hurry?"

"It's very simple," Worsty answered puckering his lips and rolling his eyes. "My goodness don't you realize that we will only be able to take one more trip and it will be time for our own Christmas?"

"That's right," remarked Linda. "We've been so busy seeing other countries' Christmases I forgot all about our own."

"But why are you so busy because our Christmas is so very near?" Mike asked.

Worsty's eyes twinkled and he tweaked his nose. "That is my little secret, children," he said. "You will know the answer soon enough."

Worsty jumped up and down and said in a stern voice, "Here we are, wasting time when we must be off. Come, let us go to Germany. Christmas celebrations would not be complete until we saw how the German children celebrated their Noel."

They quickly jumped into the magic ship, and they were off. Worsty clapped his hands quickly several times and they found themselves standing inside the home of a German family.

The family sang "Sweeter The Bells Have Never Rung" and "Lo, How The Rose Ere Blooming." When they began singing "By The Christmas Tree," Mike and Linda joined in.

As they finished, one of the boys came over to Mike and Linda and said, "Froeliche Wienachten."

"Does that mean Merry Christmas?" asked Linda.

"It certainly does," said mother.

Both Mike and Linda tried to reply to them but the words were too hard for them to manage. Finally both of them replied in unison, "A Merry Christmas to all of you." Everyone laughed.

"It is almost time for Kris Kringle to come," said a young girl.

"Is that Santa Claus?" asked Mike.

"Kris Kringle is from the German words Christ Kind," explained mother.

"It is a girl wearing a crown and carrying a Christmas tree," added father.

"Knecht Rupert gives presents to the good children," volunteered one of the boys.

"And Peisnichol, or "Nicholas with fur" as you would say, leaves only switches in the shoes of naughty boys and girls," added one of the girls.

"But he will not leave any switch here tonight, will he children?" mother said.

"Oh, no," they all agreed.

"Now we will have our Christmas Eve goodies and then for the big surprise," announced mother. As she went



to the table and brought out a big square box, no one noticed father slip into the front room and close the doors.

All the children gathered around and as mother lifted the lid, everyone exclaimed. There were sugar coated candies made up like decorated Christmas trees, gingerbread men, hard candies, chocolate candies and so many cookies no one could see the bottom of the box.

"Help yourself, children," mother said. "All right, father, we are ready."

Father opened the double doors to the front room, and there stood a great big Christmas tree. It was decked out with twinkling candles, red apples, chains of silver frost work and sparkling cotton snow.

The children gasped at the beauty of the tree as father said proudly, "It is the biggest Christmas tree that I could find."

There was not a sound in the room as father picked up the family Bible and read the Christmas story to them.

When he finished, they thanked their father for the reading. Then the littlest girl jumped up and asked, "Now it is time, isn't it?"

"Yes, it is time," said mother. "Everyone set out the sabot."

Each of the children took off their shoe and set it by the front door.

"This is to be filled with little presents," explained one of the boys.

"Just like we hang up our stockings," said Mike.

"That is right," father agreed and then he added, "Now off to bed so Knecht Rupert or Peisnichol can come to our house."

"Not Peisnichol," said one of the boys.

"We must be going," said Worsty. Mike and Linda followed Worsty to the door and said together:

"Dibble de dee, Dibble de do.

Our time was nice, it's time to go!"

As quickly as always they were once again standing in their own room.

"Worsty, where did they get such a beautiful big tree?" asked Mike.

But Worsty had already disappeared and Mike and Linda stood alone with the same happy feeling they always had after Worsty had taken them on another wonderful adventure.

Next week: Christmas fun in Mexico

Reader really gets hooked on advice from columnist

Dear Readers: Recently a woman wrote to say she was angered by new acquaintances at parties who insisted on knowing what she did for a living. "It so happens," she wrote. "I have a little family money, a husband who pays alimony, plus a disability check from the government. I do not need to work at a job but I figure how I get along financially is nobody's business. Please tell me how to respond to the question when it comes up — and it comes up all the time."

My advice was, "Look the person in the eye and say, 'I'm a hooker.' That should bring the quiz to a prompt halt. It will also show you have a sense of humor. (I hope.)"

A few days later I received a letter on engraved stationery which carried the letterhead of a legal firm. It read as follows:

"Dear Ms. Landers: The mother of one of my clients recently brought to my attention one of your columns in which you advised Mrs. A.A.G. to respond to the question 'Where do you work?' with, 'I'm a hooker.'

"My client did the very thing you suggested; however, the man to whom she made the remark did not 'promptly halt the questioning' but pursued the 'joke' further. The result was that my client was subsequently arrested for soliciting prostitution by an off-duty vice officer. She was booked, fingerprinted, mugged and now possesses a record for a criminal charge which today still carries a burdensome stigma.

"Fortunately, the prosecuting attorney recognized the event as a lark. However, my client still suffered the ignominy of an arrest, three public appearances in court and the costs of retaining an attorney. Yours very truly — Name Withheld By Request"

I responded immediately: Dear Sir: Your letter arrived this morning and it has unhinged me completely. Please write at once and tell me you are putting me on so I can get a good night's sleep. Sincerely Yours — Ann Landers

This letter arrived a few days later:

Named to succeed Little Silver woman

MERCHANTVILLE — Borshadel succeeds Mrs. Grace Guidera, of Little Silver, who was named to the chapter executive committee. The Mid-New Jersey Chapter is comprised of members in Monmouth, Mercer, Middlesex, Ocean, Somerset and Hunterdon counties.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I can only say that both my client and I wish my letter was all in fun. Unfortunately, the facts as described by me were true.

If it were not essential that I keep my client's name confidential, I would gladly provide you with the case number and court in which the proceedings were held.

I also wish to point out that the suggestion you made could result in a different sort of unhappy ending. Should the "gentleman" be convinced, although erroneously, that the lady is in fact a hooker, he might subsequently resent her refusal to "perform" and cause her physical harm. Again, I urge you to reconsider the advice given. Sincerely — Name Withheld

Dear Readers: From now on if anyone asks what you do for a living and you don't want to tell them, say, "My work is very dull. Let's talk about yours."

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age-Sex—Ten-Ways-to-Cool-It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Steinbach Lady Talk by Phyllis Kessel STEINBACH COMMUNITY AFFAIRS DIRECTOR

CHAMPAGNE "HOT LINE" — If you're planning to serve Champagne during the holiday party season, you can become an instant expert by calling a toll-free Champagne "Hot Line" anytime this month to request a free booklet or ask about the legendary sparkling wine of France. Dial (800) 223-0562 and you'll have an opportunity to chat with a representative of the Champagne News & Information Bureau in New York City. The most frequently asked questions in past seasons have been on how to properly open a bottle of Champagne, which of the various styles of Champagne should be served with traditional holiday foods and questions about glassware and service.

THERE'S STILL TIME! Less than a week remains before Christmas, but you still have time to "BE AN ANGEL: BUY AN ANGEL!" Come to the special "Angel Booth" or to the Service Desk of any area Steinbach and for just \$1, purchase an adorable angel made by the handicapped clients of sheltered workshops in Monmouth, Ocean and Atlantic Counties, who receive total proceeds. Help us reach our goal of placing at least one angel in every area home by Christmas Day! There's also time to bring the youngsters in to chat with the famous Steinbach TALKING CHRISTMAS TREE. You'll find our loquacious TREE at our Asbury Park, Manalapan, Seaview Square and Shore Mall stores. It's "sawaw" from Noon 'til store closing all week long.

CONSUMER ALERT: Although the appliance market has been flooded with gadgets like pizza warmers, which provide fun for the entire family, as well as rapid food preparation for the busy homemaker, it is predicted that there will be a new wave of major appliances introduced which have been designed for "conspicuous conservation." Watch for dramatic breakthroughs in appliance technology such as water-saving ultrasonic dishwashers. There will also be microprocessor controls to monitor heating and to defrost refrigerators only when needed, instead of continuously. Home computers will be readily available to help plan and control the energy-saving efforts.

CAR COLORS: What's the most popular color for new cars in America? If you think it's an exotic color, guess again! Last year, the most often-chosen new car color, nationwide, was blue, with white a close second. Of the nearly 10 million new passenger autos registered in the U.S. last year, more than one of every four were blue — and it came in 40 different shades — from pastels to metallics!

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION: The widely publicized Freedom of Information Act has evoked many suits against the government. Initially, it was utilized by plaintiffs attempting to force the government to disclose certain information. Recently, however, there seems to be a complete turn-about; more legal action has been initiated in an attempt to block officials from releasing information! Reverse disclosure suits have risen from 4 to 7 each month and litigants include a wide range of groups — from hospitals trying to guard cost figures to corporations wanting to protect their trade secrets!

LAST MINUTE SHOPPER? You'll find an outstanding selection of practical and beautiful gifts awaiting you at your nearest Steinbach. Stop by — there's excitement in store!

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Editor is selected for church's paper

TRENTON — A Burlington County newsman has been named managing editor of The Monitor to succeed Vincent A. Weiss who has announced his plans to retire at the end of the year. Joseph M. Donadieu, news editor of the Burlington County Times in Willingboro, will assume responsibilities as managing editor of the Trenton diocesan newspaper on Jan. 2, it was announced by the Rev. Austin B. Murray, executive editor of The Monitor. A native of Philadelphia,

Mr. Donadieu was graduated from Bishop Egan High School in Levittown, Pa., in 1960. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in political science from LaSalle College, a master of arts degree in political science from Duquesne University, and has done further graduate work in Western European studies at the University of Notre Dame. He began his career in journalism in 1969 at The Princeton Packet, a weekly newspaper. In 1971, he joined the staff of the Burlington County Times as a reporter.

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Sayrewood Jewelers. The perfect answer for the last-minute shopper... LENOX. Gifts of Lenox China created especially for Christmas. This festive pattern sprigged with Holly and merrily bordered in 24-karat gold is called Holiday. Choose from the holly decorated Carlton Candlesticks, packed with 10" red Lenox Candles. Or the Holiday Party Platter, 13" in diameter and perfect for canapés or buffet dishes. The Holiday Party Bowl holds salads, desserts, and is a favorite centerpiece. And we have a matching 3-piece dinner set, too! See all the bright Lenox holiday gift items at our giftware department soon. Middletown Shopping Center, Hwy. 35, Middletown. MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD.

# Liberace likes candles and sizzling platters

By JOHNA BLINN

LAS VEGAS — "We had very humble beginnings," said Liberace, resplendent in a gold and black tapestry suit, black shirt and velvet loafers. He was in his suite at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel, where he will open his newest act Dec. 27 in a blaze of glitter, glamor and excitement. There wasn't a piano in sight, although the famed pianist was wearing a piano-shaped, diamond-studded ring and wristwatch.

"We always ate well, though," he continued. Walter Valentino Liberace, or "Lee," as he likes his friends to call him,

started his rags-to-gem-studded riches in West Allis, the Milwaukee suburb where he was born 58 years ago. His father, Salvatore, an Italian musician, taught him to play the piano at an early age. Frances, his Polish-born mother, also came from a musical family.

"My whole purpose in working as hard as I do is to be able to enjoy my life and my home. When I'm home, I like to dine elegantly, whether it's by myself or with company. I probably inherited this taste from my father; even when he didn't have the means, we certainly had the style. He would always garnish every plate, making each meal lovely to look at as well as lovely to eat."

Lee often takes to the kitchen to prepare meals for friends or family. His menus and settings vary from elaborate, seven-course dinners complete with candlelight and crystal to suppers for one, when he prepared his own version of a TV dinner in his Palm Springs house.

He enjoys the casual lifestyle of Palm Springs. "I'm a sun worshiper. I'm happiest in shorts or bathing trunks, swimming or putting in the kitchen." Casual or not, he is meticulous about his cooking props. Whenever he's in New York, he heads for Hammacher Schlemmer, the chic East Side emporium specializing in gourmet cutlery and kitchen gadgets, where he's been known to browse for hours.

"I love to serve a dish in the same utensil it's been cooked in. I make a fantastic stew, but I have one problem with it.

Recipes, one from his book plus a new Liberace original for holiday dining, designed to use on the sizzling platter follow:

### LIBERACE'S MEATBALL SOUP

Serves 8

- 1½ lbs. ground beef
- ¼ lb. lean ground pork
- 3 tbsps. chopped parsley
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 4 tbsps. flour
- 2 eggs
- 2 slices bread, soaked in milk and squeezed dry
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 2 qts. water



LIBERACE COOKS IN OUTDOOR LOGGIA OF HIS CALIFORNIA HOUSE.

## 'Dahling, have some pate' only sounds too expensive

By BARBARA GIBBONS

What tastes rich and expensive, although it's cheap and calorie-shy? (Hint: it rhymes with "gourmet.") Pate, what else? It even sounds expensive: "Dahling Have some pah-tay!" Leave it to the French to make a whole paragraph out of a four-letter word.

Many pates ARE expensive and fattening, but not these:

### LOW-CALORIE LIVER PATE

- 1 pound beef liver
  - 2 tablespoons diet margarine
  - 1 onion, sliced
  - 1 stalk celery, trimmed
  - 1 clove garlic, peeled
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - salt and pepper
- Cook liver in diet margarine in a nonstick skillet over low heat. (Don't overcook. Liver should be slightly pink in the middle.) Cool. Put liver, onion, celery and garlic through food mill, processor or blender. Add lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste. Blend to a smooth paste. Chill thoroughly before serving.

### SLIM GOURMET

Makes six appetizer servings, 135 calories each.

#### TURKEY PATE

- 2 cups ground cooked turkey meat
  - 2 hardcooked eggs, peeled and shredded
  - 1 tablespoon white wine salt and pepper to taste
  - pinch of cayenne pepper or chili powder (to taste)
  - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
  - 3 or 4 tablespoons low-fat mayonnaise
- Combine ingredients, adding just enough mayonnaise to make a paste. Chill until serving time. Serve with saltines or crackers. Makes six appetizer servings, about 130 calories each.

Here's a hearty chicken liver pate that's a Jewish favorite. Our version is without the unfavored extra calories.

#### CHOPPED CHICKEN LIVERS

- 1 tablespoon margarine

- 2 tablespoons dry white wine
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 3 stalks celery, chopped
- one-half green pepper, seeded and chopped
- 2 pounds chicken livers, halved
- 2 teaspoons salt, or butter-flavored salt
- one-half teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
- one-eighth teaspoon ground cloves
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- about 4 tablespoons low-fat mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients — except eggs and mayonnaise — in a nonstick skillet. Cover and simmer over moderate heat until onions are soft. Uncover and continue cooking until liquid evaporates. The livers and vegetables will begin to brown in the remaining margarine. Stir to keep from sticking.

When no pink remains in the chicken livers, remove from heat. Chop the liver mixture very fine (or put through a meat grinder or food processor.)

Combine the liver and chopped eggs with just enough mayonnaise to hold together. Chill several hours. Mound on a bed of lettuce and serve with saltines or matzo. Makes 18 appetizer servings, 105 calories each.

Get set for the entertaining season with decalorized dips, including a make-your-own "sour cream" that has only half the calories. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET PARTY DIPS, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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## CELEBRITY COOKBOOK

- 1 bay leaf
  - ¼ tsp. ground allspice
  - ¼ cup light cream
  - boiling potatoes, optional
- Thoroughly mix together ground beef, pork, parsley, half the chopped onion, 1 tsp. flour, eggs, bread, salt and pepper. Form into spheres the size of golf balls, simmer in salted water with bay leaf, allspice and remaining chopped onion for 30 mins. Thicken broth with flour. Remove about ½ cup broth, mix with remaining flour until smooth, return to pan and blend well. Simmer for several mins. Remove from heat, stir in cream. Serve over boiled potatoes.

AFTERTHOUGHTS: Lee's soup is delicious and hearty, a meal-in-one dish. Complete menu with a bowl of crisp salad or cole slaw.

### LIBERACE'S HOLIDAY ROCK CORNISH HEN SUPREME

Serves 4

- For the stuffing:
- 3 tbsps. shallot or onion, chopped
  - ¼ cup celery, chopped
  - 4 tbsps. butter
  - ½ lb. sausage meat (or finely ground fresh veal or pork)
  - one 3 oz. can water chestnuts, drained, chopped
  - chopped giblets (see recipe below)
  - 2 cup chopped nuts: pecans, English walnuts or almonds
  - 3 tbsps. chopped fresh parsley

- 1 tsp. poultry seasoning
- ½ tsp. ground ginger, optional
- 1 ½ cups cooked rice
- 1 tsp. salt
- freshly ground black pepper to taste
- ½ cup dry red wine or cranberry juice plus few drops fresh lemon juice

chicken stock to moisten, canned or juice from cooked giblets (see recipe below)

Saute shallots or onion and celery in butter. Add sausage meat or veal or pork, plus giblets, and cook a few minutes over low heat. Remove from heat. Toss meat mixture lightly in mixing bowl with water chestnuts, nuts, parsley, poultry seasoning, ginger, rice, salt and pepper. Add wine or cranberry juice and enough chicken stock to moisten dressing. If denser dressing is desired, add ½ beaten egg. Makes enough stuffing for four Rock Cornish hens.

For the Rock Cornish hens:

- 4 Rock Cornish hens, cleaned, each weighing about 1 lb
- teriyaki or soy sauce
- salt, freshly ground black pepper
- sweet butter
- one crumbled bay leaf

Remove giblets and simmer in water with piece of onion, rib of celery, salt and pepper until tender. Strain, chop giblets, reserve stock. Rub inside cavities of hens with salt, pepper and crumbled bay leaf. Fill cavities loosely with dressing. Close flaps with skewers or by sewing. Truss hens, tie wings and legs to body. Rub outside skin with teriyaki sauce or soy sauce, softened butter and pepper. Place hens breast side up on sizzling platter or on rack in baking dish. Roast in preheated 425 deg. F. oven for 45 minutes. Baste often with teriyaki or soy sauce mixed with pan juices and butter until birds are crisp and brown. Serve on sizzling platter or warmed platter.

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# Test on holiday psychology

For most of us, holiday time means a hectic pace for a few weeks. While this season brings many joys, it also presents problems. How would you rate yourself on a holiday psychology test? Here's a chance to check your views with those of some experts.

1. The richer a child's family, the more the child asks for from Santa and from Mom and Dad at Christmas. True ( ) False ( )
  2. Once they learn the truth about Santa Claus, children generally mistrust their parents. True ( ) False ( )
  3. Most children understand that Christmas is a time of giving, so parents don't have to stress the spiritual meaning of the season. True ( ) False ( )
  4. Depression during the holiday season is relatively common. True ( ) False ( )
  5. Children who experience disappointment on the holidays should be given a friendly, but stern lecture by their parents. True ( ) False ( )
  6. If a child is afraid of visiting the department store Santa, he should be forced to sit on Santa's lap so he or she can overcome the fear and see that it is groundless. True ( ) False ( )
  7. There is usually a decrease in child abuse over the holidays. True ( ) False ( )
  8. Whether or not Americans send Christmas cards depends primarily upon their religion. True ( ) False ( )
- ANSWERS:
1. FALSE. Studies show that richer kids ask for less. Researchers Andre Caron and Scott Ward discovered wealthier mothers are more likely to respond positively to their children's requests which may explain why they ask for less. They may not feel they need to badger parents to get what they want. Upper-middle-class norms may also prohibit children from making too many demands.
  2. FALSE. Most don't seem

**DR. JOYCE BROTHERS**



just holidays.

6. FALSE. If your child is frightened, leave the store, accept his feelings and comfort him. A child should never be forced to sit on Santa's lap, so follow your child's lead.

7. FALSE. Unfortunately, there tends to be an increase during the Christmas season. Child abuse is a problem involving stress, and the ho-

lidays often produce difficult emotional and economic pressures. Parents often may try to escape these pressures by drinking with friends or neighbors. This usually only increases the tension, and the children may get the brunt of parental frustration.

8. FALSE. Class, rather than ethnic or religious ties, seems to decide who sends Christmas cards.

to suffer any ill effects when the Santa myth is shattered. Children, especially young ones, believe what they want to believe and it doesn't bother most when they have to give up Santa. When it's time for him to dissolve, they usually let their parents know.

3. FALSE. Unless parents make a point of setting the tone for the holidays and inform their children of the true meaning of Christmas, children probably will accept the season in a selfish, even greedy spirit.

and remember those they have lost.

5. FALSE. Whether friendly or stern, a lecture is apt to make the child hostile. Encourage the child to talk out his or her feelings and disappointment will dissipate. The child should, however, be well aware of the feelings of others and understand that if he expresses disappointment over a gift he is hurting the feelings of the giver. This should apply for all times, not

4. TRUE. For the middle-aged, Christmas is often a reminder that life isn't what it was when the family was closer. Older and younger people often feel lonely and lost during the holidays. Christmas is a time when people sum up the past in their minds, according to Dr. John Donnelly of the Institute of Living at Hartford, Conn.

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**FOCAL POINT** — Bed designed by Charlotte Finn, inset, has mica base and a screen headboard. She also designed the tables and lamps.

## Color sets mood for entire house

By VIVIAN BROWN

Charlotte Finn, designer of interiors and furnishings, encourages young people to live in their own time — they may not be able to afford antiques and "why live in another world anyway?" she says.

"Contemporary rooms are really more suitable to our casual, carefree lives and it suits the mode of dress for the young especially," she says.

Color is a big influence "on the way we feel about the way we live," she maintains. Choose color for its soothing effects, to provide a warm, friendly feeling, and to set the mood for an entire house. She likes combinations of shrimp and apricot, perhaps teamed with taupe brown. In another room of the same house, she may use a deeper salmon color and another brown.

"You want to be able to walk in a room and smile," she says.

"I like happy rooms. White combined with bone or yellows or other fresh, clear colors makes a very attractive focal point. You really need only one fabric, print or solid, to pull a room into place. It can be the key to an entire environment."

Young people should be inspired by portability, modular rooms that can move easily from home to home. And there are all sorts of boxes and bins that can be stacked and combined and used for storage, display or whatever. Many young people are living in studio apartments and they should realize, Mrs. Finn says, that a real bed can fit beautifully into their decorating scheme. Topped with an interesting blanket or inexpensive throw, it can serve as extra seating. Never leave it unmade, though, she advises.

One bed of her own design is designed to fit in anywhere — it is made of mica, a soft look, and is rounded at the corners. She stands a screen behind it. As she points out, the screen could be changed from time to time to provide a change of scene. A square club chair, another design, takes on a new look with different cushions.

Mrs. Finn enjoys using quilted duck

as an upholstery fabric. It is durable, easy-care and inexpensive. She also likes area rugs. And she suggests track lighting as a good alternative to some lamps. It can be detached when one moves to another place. She often suggests bamboo blinds.

A vivacious, youthful-looking mother of three sons, 27, 23 and 17, she has had a lot of experience doing their rooms.

"Each got his own room at 13, when he had his Bar Mitzvah, but I've worked with every age group, and it is getting so that everybody wants the same kinds of things. Older people especially want easy maintenance."

She decorates many resort homes and likes to work from the ground up with a plan and a builder. "Clients want new ideas, a new feeling."

"If the interior designer gets involved early she can suggest changes in structure. One house for a young couple was at the framing stage when there was still time to put in an extra window to take a view into consideration. Another ranch house in New York was redesigned so that spectacular wood scenery could be seen from the master bedroom," says Mrs. Finn, who likes sliding doors out to decks to open up rooms.

Then, too, people forget that kitchens must be more than pretty — they must function and be large enough to contain all the things needed to produce a successful meal. There should be a minimum of walking space, counters near the oven, a broom closet and pantry, and good lighting, especially counter lighting that can be plugged into a counter outlet.

In addition to some furniture — beds, tables and lamps — that she has designed on a small scale, Mrs. Finn has done a number of colorful contemporary accessories — place mats, wastebasket, glasses and other things that are well coordinated.

Before establishing her business in White Plains, N.Y., she had "apprenticed" for six years at a local furniture store, where she did everything from selling the merchandise to offering a complete introduction to decorating to the client.

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# Frostbite could recur from year to year

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

**Q. Is it true that frostbite will recur every year at the same site after you've had it once? S.E., Middletown**

A. Frostbite is freezing of the tissues. This causes damage to the blood vessels in the area, making them a bit more susceptible to injury and making all the tissue a little more apt to suffer from extremes of cold exposure. So the answer is probably: Yes, frostbitten areas are more likely to suffer than normal areas. So you should take precautions against repeating the process.

**Q. What's the difference between a "middle" ear infection and the other kind? R.S.C., Red Bank**

A. Your ear has three general parts, the outer ear (which

## HERE'S TO HEALTH



is visible), the middle ear which is connected by the eustachian tube to the back of the throat, and the inner ear, a portion set within the temporal bone which houses the organs

for hearing and balance. External ear infection is very much like a skin infection, but goes down in to the ear canal, which is covered with skin. Middle ear infection usually ascends from the nose and back to the throat through the eustachian tube, often in association with a respiratory infection.

**Q. My baby was born with a hernia at the navel. Our doctor says to observe it for a while and that operation will probably not be necessary. But I thought hernias were serious. Please explain. M.B.B., Red Bank**

A. Hernias by themselves are not serious. They are important only when some internal organ gets caught in them and can't function normally. But it is unusual for a baby to get any loop on intestine stuck in a navel hernia. In fact, most of these hernias do go away by the time the child is a few years older. So doctor is right. Wait and see.

**Q. My wife suddenly complained of backache. When I looked at her back, I could see an actual curvature to her spine which had not been there a day earlier. What happened? L. M., Rumson**

A. Your wife apparently had a muscle spasm which distorts the shape of her back. The causes for this are so many that we can't discuss them but they begin with anything that causes muscle spasm, tiredness, orthopedic problem in the back, tension, anxiety and so forth. The immediate treatment is to rest the back. Heat and aspirin my help. Doctors treat these problems with medicines to diminish muscle spasm. If all else fails, treatment usually goes on to traction, a gentle pull on both ends of the spine which is designed to relieve muscle spasm. Once spasm is gone, the underlying defect must be found and corrected. An orthopedic doctor would treat this condition.

# Hamper makes fine table

**Hi THERE!**  
I visited my friends, the Andersons, in New Orleans and, as usual, came back with a super hint I think you will like.

Marylin has decorated her home absolutely lovely and I especially liked the guest bedroom.

She had used an extra wicker clothes hamper that she had and didn't really need and made a darling bedside table out of it.

It was just the right height and size because it didn't take up too much room and really looked smashing. There was a small lamp and a few knickknacks on it.

This was a very sturdy hamper with a flat top but if you wanted to, or needed to, you could put a glass top on it or even cover it with a tablecloth like some of those pretty corner tables.

Thanks for letting me share your hint, Marylin, and I can't wait to come back and see what else I can find. — Heloise II

**DEAR FOLKS:**  
Not only that, but just think of the marvelous extra storage that this idea could give us. — Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I've been reading your col-

umn since I was a kid (now I'm 28). I can remember my Mom and Grandmom reading it too. (Don't want to make you feel old, just loved.) — Jenni Rush

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
When wrapping presents for Christmas, instead of spending money on wrapping paper try using any newspaper that is colorful.

The comics, for example, are very colorful and would work great.

I've done this a lot lately and it has saved me money. — Cathy De Stazio

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I have a large cut glass punch bowl which is seldom used, so at Christmas I fill it with Christmas tree ornaments, put a big red bow on top and use it as a centerpiece for the holidays.

Receive many compliments on it. — Alice Brenner

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
When changing crib sheets on your baby's bed, to make it easier, lift the mattress right out of the crib and rest it diagonally on one side and the end of the crib.

With the mattress out and easy to get to, just slip the soiled sheet off and the clean sheet on. Then slide the mat-

## HINTS FROM HELOISE

ress back in the crib. — Merrily Haas

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Here's a hint especially for people who have refrigerators which often don't keep ice cream frozen.

I bought a quart of ice cream a week ago, put the carton in a plastic bag then dropped one tray of ice cubes in the bag, sealed it and put it in the freezing compartment, making sure some of the ice cubes were on top of the carton.

It keeps for days because the ice cubes don't melt and you will have ice cream just the way you want it. — Evelyn B. McCrime

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
When looking for an odd piece of stationery to write a personal note for a gift, I saw an odd envelope lying in my stationery drawer.

I cut the flap and the two sides off and, using the bottom fold, I had a gorgeous note for my gift. — Susan Hardison

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Instead of throwing all the vitamins down the drain after

cooking vegetables, I save all the liquid by putting it in ice cube trays and storing it in the freezer.

After the cubes are frozen, I empty the tray into plastic bags.

This way, I always have some nutritional liquid handy when needed for soups, sauces and gravies. — Donna Habich

**THIS COLUMN** is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
When baking a cake from scratch, or when making bread, measure all of your dry ingredients into a plastic bag. Twist the top, trapping air inside and give the bag about 25 shakes. No sifting is

necessary and all of the ingredients will be mixed together better than you could with a spoon. — Dave Sheridan

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
My small grandson left long, black streaks from cowboy boots across my light-blue vinyl floor covering.

Soap would not take the streaks off, neither would cleaning powder.

I tried a prewash spray and it really worked. As this was new to me, I was delighted!

How did we get little boys (and girls—H.) pant knees and seats clean before we had this marvelous product? — Grandma Zero

Wasn't easy! — Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
While pitting some fruit my hands were terribly stained. I work as a waitress so I could not go to work with my hands looking like that... I was wondering what to use when I happened to think of my tablets for removing denture stains.

I put two or three tablets in enough warm water to cover my hands and in just a few minutes the stains were completely gone. — Working gal.

## Y's GIFT IDEAS

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# Avoid holiday food binge

By EMILY WILKENS  
Where there's a will, there's a way to get through the holidays without gaining weight. Here are a few strategies to keep in mind:

**Plan Ahead:** Instead of waiting for the scale to show that marzipan, Christmas cookies, cocktails and other holiday treats have taken their toll, allow yourself some leeway. Go on my Water Fast one day each week during the party season (consult your doctor first if you have any health problems) and you'll balance off any high-calorie nibbling you do. You'll find details on the Water Fast in my "Spa Secrets" booklet. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to Emily Wilkens Spa Booklet, care of this newspaper.

**Toast to You:** If you raise your glass in holiday toast, make sure it's filled with a beverage that's not high in calories. Weight-conscious beauties like Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Maud Adams and Cheryl Ladd avoid hard liquor, preferring a glass of sparkling Perrier water, white wine (the current "in" cocktail of the Beautiful People) or red or white wine mixed half and half with club soda.

**The Hors d'Oeuvres Tray:** Treat yourself to one spread or one hors d'oeuvre in the high-calorie category. After that, if nibble you must, dip into the crudites (raw vegetables). A thoughtful hostess provides both kinds of snacks.

**Dr. Richard Stuelke,** a weight control specialist and author of "Thin Forever," has a theory on hors d'oeuvres he calls, "The Law of the Cocktail Party." It holds that the distance between the hors d'oeuvres table and the guest is inversely proportionate to his weight.

**"In other words,"** Dr. Stuelke says, "thin people are on the other side of the room; the fatties are right up close to the table so they can keep on nibbling."

**Dinner Is Served:** When you make a guest appearance, remember you don't

have to clean your plate. Nor do you have to accept a serving of potatoes with gravy, especially not if you have your eye on a slice of cake (make it half a slice) for dessert.

What I'm saying is, don't go whole hog. Permit yourself a treat here and there, a nibble, a taste, a sliver or half slice. Enjoy the good things of the holidays - but enjoy them in moderation. If you do, you won't have to buckle down to serious dieting right after the first of the New Year.

Dear Emily: Please suggest an exercise to do for a flabby chin line. -P.V., Dallas, Tex.

Dear P.V.: Good posture helps firm the chin line, so does this routine: Hold your head high and, keeping your chin taut, use the back of your hand to slap up along the under-chin line.

Dear Emily: Why would anyone use castor oil to improve dry skin? -Ugh, Hoboken, N.J.

Dear Ugh: Castor oil is such a super smoother that plastic surgeons often recommend applying it to skin after facial surgery. Purchase odorless oil. I find castor oil especially effective for delicate eye area skin. Apply to this area with light butterfly taps. Never rub!

EMILY WILKENS welcomes letters, but cannot undertake to answer each one. She will use questions of general interest in her column. Address your letters to Emily Wilkens, care of this newspaper.

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## WHAT'S GOING ON

# Schedules are told for holiday events

"Amahl and The Night Visitors" at The Barn Theatre, Rumson, 8:30 p.m. today.

"Nutcracker Suite" at the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank, 2 and 4:30 p.m. today with the Princeton Ballet Company presented by the Monmouth County Arts Council.

Handel's Christmas Portion of "Messiah" and selected Christmas Carols at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library, Shrewsbury, 3 to 5 p.m. today. William R. Shoppell Jr. will conduct the soloists. Norman Sutphin will be the accompanist for the Monmouth Civic Chorus.

Saint-Saen's "Christmas Oratorio" at the Church of the Nativity, Fair Haven, 4 p.m. today with the church choir and the Monmouth Conservatory Opera-Operetta Society.

Live Children's Show at Tatum Park Activities Center, Red Mill Road, Middletown, 1 p.m. Wednesday by the Monmouth County Park System.

"Cinderella" at Brookdale Community College's Performing Arts Center, 2:30 p.m. today.

A Victorian Holiday at the Newark Junior Museum with an annual Winter Festival, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Dec. 28 and 29. Children from 5 to 18 can play with doll houses and games, work in art workshops and an exhibit of Victorian toys. Also "Yuletide Stars," the museum's holiday Planetarium show is open Saturdays, Sundays and holidays through Jan. 2 at 3 p.m. (except Dec. 25.)

Between-the-Holidays Festival of performing arts for young people at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium, Trenton. Monday, Dec. 26 at 1 and 3 p.m., the Nicola Marionettes will portray "Around the World in 80 Days." Tuesday, Dec. 27 at 1 and 3 p.m. the Prince Street Players will present "Cinderella." Wednesday, Dec. 28 at 1 p.m., the Montclair State College concert orchestra will play "Tunes for Dancing" past and present; Thursday, Dec. 29, at 1 and 3 p.m. the Princeton Opera Association will perform Gian Carlo Menotti's children opera, "Help! Help! The Globolinks;" and Friday, Dec. 30, at 1 and 3 p.m. the Princeton Ballet Company will present



excerpts from "The Nutcracker Suite," "Peter and the Wolf," and "Circus."

The Sounds of Christmas, an international Christmas tree exhibit, at the Monmouth Museum, Lincroft, through January.

A Holiday Exhibit at the Visitor Center, Thompson Park, Lincroft, with 55 artists exhibiting work through Jan. 8.

Christmas Cards Exhibit by Monmouth County artists at Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library, Shrewsbury, through Jan. 5.

Annual Baroque Christmas Tree and Creche Display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York through Jan. 29.

Holiday Exhibit at the Guild of Creative Art, Shrewsbury.

Holiday Exhibit at the Female Image Gallery, Fair Haven.

"Nutcracker Suite" at McCarter Theatre, Princeton, 7 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Boehm Quintette at the First Presbyterian Church, Rumson, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, presented by the Monmouth Arts Foundation.

"Who Killed Santa Claus?" at The Dam Site, Tinton Falls, Dinner-Theater, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

"The Christmas Carol" at Club Bene, Morgan, noon, today. Also, Pat Henry, today, Dinner-Theater.

The Third Annual Christmas Concert with Tim McLoone and the Atlantic Coast Band, 8:30 p.m. Dec. 28 at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, to benefit Cerebral Palsy and The Barn Theatre, Rumson.

# LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS

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<p><b>GE FOOD PROCESSOR</b> Slices, Chops, Shreds, Grates, etc.</p> <p><b>69<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>GE SUPER PRO5</b></p> <p><b>18<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>GE TOAST-OVEN TOASTER</b></p> <p><b>34<sup>95</sup></b> T104</p>	<p><b>GE HEAVY DUTY MIXER</b></p> <p><b>63<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>GE ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE</b></p> <p><b>19<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>GE BUFFET SKILLET</b></p> <p><b>27<sup>97</sup></b></p>
<p><b>GE DELUXE CAN OPENER</b></p> <p><b>10<sup>99</sup></b> EC32</p>	<p><b>GE AUTOMATIC GRILL &amp; WAFFLE MAKER</b></p> <p><b>29<sup>97</sup></b> G44T</p>	<p><b>GE POWER TURBO PISTOL DRYER</b></p> <p><b>16<sup>99</sup></b> PR010</p>	<p><b>GE DELUXE 4-SLICE TOASTER</b></p> <p><b>29<sup>95</sup></b> T128</p>	<p><b>GE HOME SENTRY SMOKE ALARM</b></p> <p>our price 32.50 <b>NOW 27<sup>50</sup></b> with \$5.00 Rebate from G.E. Good until Dec. 31, 1977</p>	<p><b>GE PEELING WAND</b></p> <p>Electric Peeler Makes Peeling Less of a Chore!</p> <p><b>19<sup>99</sup></b></p>
<p><b>GE FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO WITH TV SOUND</b></p> <p><b>59<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p><b>GE COMPACT FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO</b></p> <p><b>27<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p><b>GE FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO</b></p> <p><b>26<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p><b>GE AM CLOCK RADIO</b></p> <p><b>17<sup>47</sup></b></p>	<p><b>GE FM/AM ELECTRONIC DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO</b></p> <p><b>41<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>GE FM/AM PERFORMANCE TABLE RADIO</b></p> <p><b>34<sup>00</sup></b></p>
<p><b>GE "LOUDMOUTH 11" FM/AM RADIO &amp; 3 TRACK TAPE PLAYER</b></p> <p><b>52<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>GE PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER WITH BUILT IN MICROPHONE</b></p> <p><b>57<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>GE FM/AM FULL FEATURE DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO</b></p> <p><b>35<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p><b>GE FM/AM ELECTRONIC DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO</b></p> <p><b>44<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>GE FM/AM MINIATURE PORTABLE</b></p> <p><b>12<sup>97</sup></b></p>	

SERVING MONMOUTH COUNTY SINCE 1939

**Better Housekeeping Shop**

**RED BANK**  
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL CHRISTMAS





# wednesday

December 21, 1977

The wealthy owner of a peach California dude ranch hires Sabrina, Kelly and Kris to find out which of his guests is a killer in 'Dude Ranch Story,' on the ABC Television Network's 'Charlie's Angels,' Wednesday, Dec. 21.

- (1) WOODY WOODPECKER
- (2) CAPT. NOAH AND HIS MAGICAL AIR
- (3) TOM AND JERRY
- (4) DICK CAVETT SHOW 8:30
- (5) ARCHES
- (6) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (7) MAGILLA GORILLA
- (8) VEGETABLE SOUP 8:48
- (9) LIARS CLUB 9:00
- (10) TO SAY THE LEAST
- (11) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (12) HOGAN'S HEROES
- (13) STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
- (14) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- (15) JOEL A. SPIVAK
- (16) MONSTERS
- (17) SESAME STREET
- (18) JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING
- (19) FLINTSTONES
- (20) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
- (21) FUNKY PHANTOM
- (22) MACNEL-LEHRER REPORT
- (23) CBS NEWS 7:30
- (24) BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- (25) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (26) SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
- (27) GIVE US THIS DAY
- (28) CBS NEWS 8:10
- (29) NEWS
- (30) SUNRISE SEMESTER
- (31) HOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- (32) CASPER AND FRIENDS
- (33) PERSPECTIVE
- (34) LISTEN AND LEARN
- (35) ROMPER ROOM
- (36) GAMBIT
- (37) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (38) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (39) HOLLWOOD SQUARES
- (40) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- (41) DIVORCE COURT
- (42) NBC NEWS UPDATE
- (43) MATCH GAME
- (44) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (45) GHOST AND MRS MURR
- (46) HAPPY DAYS
- (47) STRAIGHT TALK
- (48) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- (49) NEW JERSEY REPORT
- (50) LOVE OF LIFE
- (51) KNOCKOUT
- (52) MIDDAY
- (53) FAMILY FEUD
- (54) 700 CLUB
- (55) CBS NEWS 11:55
- (56) NBC NEWS UPDATE
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- (58) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (59) NEWS
- (60) TO SAY THE LEAST
- (61) THE BETTER SEX
- (62) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- (63) GONG SHOW
- (64) RYAN'S HOPE
- (65) TOPPER
- (66) DICK CAVETT SHOW
- (67) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (68) NEWS 12:55
- (69) CBS NEWS UPDATE
- (70) DATING GAME
- (71) FOR RICHER, FOR POORER
- (72) THAT GIRL
- (73) ALL MY CHILDREN
- (74) MOVIE "See a Dark Stranger"
- (75) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (76) AS AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (77) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- (78) UNDERDOG
- (79) ABC NEWSBRIEF
- (80) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- (81) \$25,000 PYRAMID
- (82) MAGIC GARDEN
- (83) DOCTORS
- (84) BRADY BUNCH
- (85) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- (86) POPEYE AND FRIENDS
- (87) NBC NEWS UPDATE
- (88) ANOTHER WORLD
- (89) POPEYE AND FRIENDS
- (90) IRONSIDES
- (91) JETSONS
- (92) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- (93) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (94) NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- (95) BANANA SPLITS
- (96) LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- (97) MISTER ROGERS
- (98) NBC NEWS UPDATE
- (99) TATTLETALES
- (100) MIKE DOUGLAS
- (101) FLYING HUN
- (102) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
- (103) MERV GRIFFIN
- (104) CODE OF NIGHT
- (105) MOVIE "What's the Matter With Helen?"
- (106) JOSE AND THE PEYSICATS
- (107) SESAME STREET
- (108) TAKE FIVE WITH STILLER AND MEARA
- (109) MIKE DOUGLAS
- (110) MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
- (111) WOODY WOODPECKER
- (112) MOVIE "High Time"
- (113) SUPERMAN
- (114) NEWS
- (115) SPIDERMAN
- (116) BATMAN
- (117) MISTER ROGERS
- (118) BIG BLUE MARBLE
- (119) NEWS
- (120) TOM AND JERRY
- (121) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (122) EVENING
- (123) ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
- (124) BUSTING LOOSE W/ EIGHT IS ENOUGH
- (125) \$128,000 QUESTION
- (126) IN SEARCH OF "The Lost Dutchman Mine"
- (127) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- (128) GUESTS: Joan Rivers, Valerie Price
- (129) HOLLWOOD SQUARES
- (130) NEWLYWED GAME
- (131) MACNEL-LEHRER REPORT
- (132) THE WALTONS
- (133) HALL OF FAME FOOTBALL CLASSIC
- (134) MERV GRIFFIN
- (135) WHAT'S HAPPENING?
- (136) BASKETBALL
- (137) HAWAII FIVE-O
- (138) NEWSBRIEF
- (139) HAWAII FIVE-O
- (140) JAMES AT 15
- (141) BARNEY MILLER
- (142) CARTER COUNTRY
- (143) ABC NEWSBRIEF
- (144) BARNABY JONES
- (145) BASKETBALL
- (146) ABC NEWSBRIEF
- (147) BARNABY JONES
- (148) BASKETBALL
- (149) ABC NEWSBRIEF
- (150) FOREVER FERROWOOD

- (1) NBC NEWS UPDATE 6:57
- (2) WEGZ-18, and his wife, and the Bandstand Murders: An arrogant rock singer is found dead in his dressing room. (R)
- (3) MOVIE "The Mummy's Tomb" 1942 Lon Chaney, Jr., Doc Ford. Archaeologists discover a steady mummy that has come to life and murders them one by one. (1 hr 15 min)
- (4) HONEYMOONERS
- (5) MOVIE "The Happy Breed" 1947 Robert Newton, Celia Johnson. Based on a Noel Coward play, the film of a middle-class English family's aspirations and development in the years between the two World Wars draws parallels with the mood of the British people during that period. (1 hr 50 min)
- (6) TWILIGHT ZONE 12:00
- (7) MOVIE "Danni Yankees" 1958 Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon. (2 hrs 20 min)
- (8) MOVIE "Michele's Navy" 1964 Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. (2 hrs)
- (9) MOVIE "Casey" 1955 Spacely, John Travolta (Pac Subscriptions Television) (1 hr 30 min)
- (10) MOVIE "Dance in America" (Choreography by Balanchine) Part II Members of the acclaimed New York City Ballet perform five selections from George Balanchine's works and conclude with Stravinsky's "Violin Concerto" 9:58
- (11) POLICE WOMAN 10:00
- (12) POLICE WOMAN "Death Game" Pepper is rattled when a vengeful phone carter foys with her in a case of harrowing cat-and-mouse games
- (13) NEWS 10:00
- (14) BARETTA "It Goes With the Job" Tony Baretta is marked for execution by hoodlum Max V. Jackson after the detective solves Jackson's brother during a robbery
- (15) NEWARK AND REALITY
- (16) LATIN NEW YORK
- (17) BOOK BEAT "Song of Solomon" Tom Morrison From the Claster's Museum in New York City, actor Richard Kays hosts a musical look at Christmas. The host, University of Colorado, Morrison performs baroque yuletide favorites as the program traces traditional Christmas festivities
- (18) NEWS 10:00
- (19) FOREVER FERROWOOD
- (20) LIFE OF FLY
- (21) ODD COUPLE
- (22) LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- (23) DICK CAVETT SHOW "Antonio Brown" The conductor of the Brno Symphony in Denver
- (24) THE CBS LATE SHOW "Hawaii Five-O" An obscure shopkeeper becomes the catalyst in the assassination plot of an ion Curtan detector before the Dept. knows. The surviving half of a cat-burglar team becomes a target for his own life, in addition to his latest burglary victim
- (25) THE TONIGHT SHOW "Guest host: John Davidson" Guests: Bob Channing, Bruce Jenner
- (26) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- (27) STARKY AND HUTCH, MYSTERY OF THE WEEK "GRISLY" AND "LITCH" Captain Dobby: You're Dead! A coronal indu-
- (28) DICK CAVETT SHOW "Guest Joseph Papp, theatre producer and founder of the New York Shakespeare festival" 11:30
- (29) THE CBS LATE MOVIE "The Sandlot" 1973 Van Johnson, Frederick Stafford. Based on actual World War II events, the story is good as a special German intelligence code that successfully infiltrates the British Army by donning the uniforms of dead soldiers
- (30) THE TONIGHT SHOW "Guest host John Davidson" Guests: Barnadette Peters, John Schuck, Kap Adotta (comedian)
- (31) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- (32) POLICE STORY, THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Fingerprint" A police veteran is discouraged with his new job, until some unexpected combat gives him a new perspective. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "The Lou Rawls Special" Guests: Lou Rawls, Crystal Gayle, the Emolons, Kap Adotta (R)
- (33) ODD COUPLE
- (34) MOVIE "The Astonished Heart" 1950 Noel Coward, Margaret Leighton. A psychiatrist is torn between his love for his wife and a passionate desire for another woman. (1 hr 30 min)
- (35) TWILIGHT ZONE 12:00
- (36) MOVIE "The Jazz Singer" 1953 Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee. (2 hrs. 17 min)
- (37) MOVIE "Bandito" 1956 Robert Mitchum, Zachary Scott. (2 hrs.)
- (38) MOVIE "The Mummy's Ghost" 1943 Lon Chaney, Jr., John Carradine. (1 hr 15 min)
- (39) TOMORROW "Host Tom Snyder" Guest: David Brenner (comedian).
- (40) MOVIE "The Shop Around the Corner" 1940 James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan (2 hrs.)
- (41) NEWS
- (42) MOVIE "Boy Ten Feet Tall" 1965 Edward G. Robinson, Constance Cummings (2 hrs.)
- (43) DELAWARE: PERSPECTIVE
- (44) THE VICTORS' PART II 1963 George Hamilton, George Peppard (1 hr 30 min)
- (45) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 2:05
- (46) THOUGHT FOR TODAY 2:30
- (47) PRAYER 2:45
- (48) MOVIE "The Story of Mankind" 1957 Ronald Colman, Vincent Price (2 hrs. 27 min.)
- (49) BIOGRAPHY 3:30
- (50) JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING
- (51) NEWS
- (52) EIGHT IS ENOUGH "Dear Mrs. D'nah" Tom does out sage advice in the hometown-lovelorn column, but loses his cool when daughter Elizabeth asks if she should take "The Pill"
- (53) MOVIE "The Man From the Onners' Club" 1963 Danny Kaye, Carole Williams. A bumbling employee of the Diners' Club inadvertently issues a credit card to a mobster with hilarious consequences before the error is corrected. (2 hrs.)
- (54) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- (55) CHRISTMAS AT POPS Arthur Fiedler, the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus present a program of Christmas music ranging from traditional carols to popular melodies. Festivities end up with a sing-along and a surprise visit from a very important guest
- (56) THE CBS LATE SHOW "Guest host: John Davidson" Guests: Bob Channing, Bruce Jenner
- (57) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- (58) STARKY AND HUTCH, MYSTERY OF THE WEEK "GRISLY" AND "LITCH" Captain Dobby: You're Dead! A coronal indu-
- (59) DICK CAVETT SHOW "Guest: Joan Rivers, Valerie Price" (60) HOLLWOOD SQUARES (61) NEWLYWED GAME (62) MACNEL-LEHRER REPORT (63) THE WALTONS (64) HALL OF FAME FOOTBALL CLASSIC (65) MERV GRIFFIN (66) WHAT'S HAPPENING? (67) BASKETBALL (68) HAWAII FIVE-O (69) NEWSBRIEF (70) HAWAII FIVE-O (71) JAMES AT 15 (72) BARNEY MILLER (73) CARTER COUNTRY (74) ABC NEWSBRIEF (75) BARNABY JONES (76) BASKETBALL (77) ABC NEWSBRIEF (78) BARNABY JONES (79) BASKETBALL (80) ABC NEWSBRIEF (81) BARNABY JONES (82) BASKETBALL (83) ABC NEWSBRIEF (84) FOREVER FERROWOOD

## (7) ELIZABETH ★ ON THE PILL? IS ENOUGH

Dear Mrs. D'nah: Tom does out sage advice in the hometown-lovelorn column, but loses his cool when daughter Elizabeth asks if she should take "The Pill"

"The Man From the Onners' Club" 1963 Danny Kaye, Carole Williams. A bumbling employee of the Diners' Club inadvertently issues a credit card to a mobster with hilarious consequences before the error is corrected. (2 hrs.)

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

CHRISTMAS AT POPS Arthur Fiedler, the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus present a program of Christmas music ranging from traditional carols to popular melodies. Festivities end up with a sing-along and a surprise visit from a very important guest

THE CBS LATE SHOW "Guest host: John Davidson" Guests: Bob Channing, Bruce Jenner

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

STARKY AND HUTCH, MYSTERY OF THE WEEK "GRISLY" AND "LITCH" Captain Dobby: You're Dead! A coronal indu-

- (1) NEWS 5:00
- (2) SPIDERMAN
- (3) BATMAN
- (4) MISTER ROGERS
- (5) BIG BLUE MARBLE
- (6) NEWS
- (7) TOM AND JERRY
- (8) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (9) ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
- (10) BUSTING LOOSE W/ EIGHT IS ENOUGH
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- (36) FOREVER FERROWOOD

# thursday

December 22, 1977

- (1) ROMPER ROOM
- (2) GAMBIT
- (3) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (4) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (5) HOLLWOOD SQUARES
- (6) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- (7) DIVORCE COURT
- (8) NBC NEWS UPDATE
- (9) MATCH GAME
- (10) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (11) GHOST AND MRS MURR
- (12) HAPPY DAYS
- (13) STRAIGHT TALK
- (14) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- (15) NEW JERSEY REPORT
- (16) LOVE OF LIFE
- (17) KNOCKOUT
- (18) MIDDAY
- (19) FAMILY FEUD
- (20) 700 CLUB
- (21) CBS NEWS 11:55
- (22) NBC NEWS UPDATE
- (23) AFTERNOON
- (24) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (25) NEWS
- (26) TO SAY THE LEAST
- (27) THE BETTER SEX
- (28) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- (29) GONG SHOW
- (30) RYAN'S HOPE
- (31) TOPPER
- (32) DICK CAVETT SHOW
- (33) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (34) NEWS 12:55
- (35) CBS NEWS UPDATE
- (36) FOR RICHER, FOR POORER
- (37) THAT GIRL
- (38) ALL MY CHILDREN
- (39) MOVIE "A Woman's Vengeance"
- (40) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (41) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- (42) UNDERDOG
- (43) ABC NEWSBRIEF
- (44) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- (45) \$25,000 PYRAMID
- (46) MAGIC GARDEN
- (47) DOCTORS
- (48) BRADY BUNCH
- (49) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- (50) POPEYE AND FRIENDS
- (51) NBC NEWS UPDATE

- (1) ANOTHER FRIENDS
- (2) IRONSIDES
- (3) JETSONS
- (4) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- (5) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (6) NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- (7) BANANA SPLITS
- (8) LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- (9) MISTER ROGERS
- (10) NBC NEWS UPDATE
- (11) TATTLETALES
- (12) MIKE DOUGLAS
- (13) FLYING HUN
- (14) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
- (15) MERV GRIFFIN
- (16) CODE OF NIGHT
- (17) MOVIE "White Christmas Part II"
- (18) SUPERMAN
- (19) NEWS 5:00
- (20) SPIDERMAN
- (21) BATMAN
- (22) MISTER ROGERS
- (23) BIG BLUE MARBLE
- (24) NEWS
- (25) TOM AND JERRY
- (26) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (27) ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
- (28) BUSTING LOOSE W/ EIGHT IS ENOUGH
- (29) \$128,000 QUESTION
- (30) IN SEARCH OF "The Phantom of the Open Heart"
- (31) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- (32) GUESTS: Joan Rivers, Valerie Price
- (33) HOLLWOOD SQUARES
- (34) NEWLYWED GAME
- (35) MACNEL-LEHRER REPORT
- (36) THE WALTONS
- (37) HALL OF FAME FOOTBALL CLASSIC
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- (50) ABC NEWSBRIEF
- (51) BARNABY JONES
- (52) BASKETBALL
- (53) ABC NEWSBRIEF
- (54) FOREVER FERROWOOD

excitement in the pursuit of truck thieves, plus involvement with a car-jacking vehicle and a runaway power boat

CROSS WITS

WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Arnold Horshack, joins a religious cult because he thinks the sweatshops abuse him, and now the sweatshops must reaffirm their friendship (R)

BASKETBALL

HALL OF FAME FOOTBALL CLASSIC

MERV GRIFFIN

WHAT'S HAPPENING? The boys borrow a new color TV set from their church to watch a football game at home, then panic when they learn they have broken it

VISIONS "The Phantom of the Open Heart" Honorat Jean Shepherd's nostalgic comedy, set in the Midwest during the 1940's, centers around a young man's anticipation and apprehension of his high school's upcoming Junior Prom

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

CHRISTMAS AT POPS

HALL OF FAME FOOTBALL CLASSIC

MERV GRIFFIN

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

BASKETBALL

HAWAII FIVE-O

NEWSBRIEF

HAWAII FIVE-O

JAMES AT 15

BARNEY MILLER

CARTER COUNTRY

ABC NEWSBRIEF

BARNABY JONES

BASKETBALL

ABC NEWSBRIEF

BARNABY JONES

BASKETBALL

ABC NEWSBRIEF

FOREVER FERROWOOD

A wide-eyed James (Lance Kerwin, center) is whisked cross-country to California and caught up in the jet-set whirl by a rich classmate who uses up friends as fast as his money in 'James at 15,' Thursday, Dec. 22.





Especially for young readers



# The Mini Page

Member of



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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The Sunday Register

By BETTY DEBNAM

DECEMBER 18, 1977

Their "people figures" are not for kids

## The Super Doll Makers



Helen Bullard makes her dolls of wood. Using an old photo as a guide, she is making a family group of 18 dolls to be sold to a museum. Mrs. Bullard is 74 years old. She started NIADA in 1963. She has written many books about doll making. She used to live in Ozone, Tennessee, but now lives near Washington, D.C.

The country's best doll makers belong to a group called NIADA (NEE-ah-dah).

NIADA stands for the National Institute of American Doll Artists.

There are only 49 members in the United States.

You can't just join NIADA. You have to be invited.

From 200 to 500 artists try to join each year. Last year the group only took in four new people:

These dolls are not for kids to play with.

These "people figures" sell from \$150 to \$1,200.

These dolls are for collectors. They are also made for museums.

These are not mass-produced dolls. They are one of a kind, or a few of a kind dolls. The artists break the molds so no other dolls can be made like the original.

NIADA artists put on doll shows.

They also appear at department stores and talk about their dolls.



Judith Condon, of Naples, Florida, works in porcelain and papier mache. Porcelain is made by baking fine clay and painting it. Her dolls have as many as 15 parts.



Faith Wick of Grand Rapids, Michigan, works in porcelain. Some people say that doll designers make dolls that look very much like themselves. What do you think?



Lita Wilson of Lorain, Ohio, also works in porcelain. She makes many portrait dolls that look like real people.



Maggie Head of Joelton, Tennessee, uses clay and porcelain. She used to manage a doll department in a furniture store.

# Doll collecting . . . one of the country's biggest hobbies



Joe Elizabeth Gerken is a well-known doll collector who knows a lot about dolls. She runs a museum for antique dolls in Savannah, Georgia. What does her license plate say?

Doll collecting is one of the most popular hobbies in the country.

Many men and women join doll clubs.

The clubs have meetings and talk about dolls.

They bring their dolls to shows. Judges pick the best dolls and give them ribbons.

There are some junior clubs for kids. However, most adult clubs won't let kids join until they are 19 years old.

Save your dolls, kids. They could be valuable.



Doll photo courtesy Antique Doll Museum, Savannah, Ga.

Nearly 100 years ago, these dolls belonged to twin sisters. Their value has risen through the years. They are now in a museum.



Personality dolls, like this Farrah Fawcett doll, are popular today. Someday this doll could be worth a lot to a future collector.

Most children can't afford to collect old dolls. But they can start a collection by taking care of the ones they do have.

Here are some ideas:

Treat them with respect. Don't cut their hair. Pack them away in the clothes they came in. Don't put plastic dolls in the attic where it could get too hot.

Start a card file. Fill out a card on each one.

1. Name of the doll
2. Date you got it
3. How much it sold for
4. If it is a personality doll, write down something about the person it is based on. Save newspaper stories about him or her. Also, save an ad about your doll.

©UPS

Draw a line to these words in the story.

card	old	hair
date	newspaper	name

## Doll Try'n Find

Words about dolls are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: rag, stocking, spool, cornhusk, eggshell, indian, colonial, paper, fashion, wood, leather, wax, Barbie, GI Joe, walking, talking, Raggedy Ann, Raggedy Andy, head, body, hair, arms, house, clothes, and teddy.



R A G G E D Y A N N F A B C D  
 A R A G F O S W O P A F C L R  
 G S T I N D I A N R S P O O L  
 G T U J M P L X A B H A L T B  
 E O H O U S E M B O I P O H A  
 D C L E A T H E R D O E N E R  
 Y K W A L K I N G Y N R I S B  
 A I T A L K I N G S H E A D I  
 N N H A I R W O O D R O L G E  
 D G R E G G S H E L L A R M S  
 Y C O R N H U S K T E D D Y E

©UPS

## Mini Page Quiz-a-roo

©UPS

How well did you read this week's Mini Page?

Page 1: Look at the pictures on page 1. Find the following:

a shoe maker      doll's body      Faith Wick  
 photo              Helen Bullard      Judith Condon

Page 2: The White House Doll House is now in a \_\_\_\_\_.

Page 3: This week's super sport plays for the Washington \_\_\_\_\_.

Page 4: It's a good idea to fill out a \_\_\_\_\_ about your dolls.



Tick, tock, tick tock! 1977 is running out. Next week read about clocks and telling time. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from The Mini Page.

## Madame Alexander Dolls

Many children collect Madame Alexander dolls.

Madame Alexander was born in New York City. Her father ran the first doll hospital in the country.

Madame got into the doll making business during World War I. Up until that time, most of our dolls had come from Germany. The war stopped the shipments.

Madame went to work. Her first doll was a Red Cross nurse made of fabric. Now her dolls are made of plastic.

There have been some rumors that the Madame, who is now 83, is about to go out of business.

This is not so, says her New York office. The Madame is still very active. She is president of the company. The business is a family one. Her daughter, son-in-law and grandson could carry on if needed.



©UPS

# Super Sport: Bobby Dandridge

©UPS

Bobby Dandridge shoots for the Washington Bullets. He could make that team a very deadly one.

Bobby used to play for the Milwaukee Bucks. In his eight years with that team, he scored over 10,000 points.

Bobby has made the NBA All-pro team three times.

This is his first year with the Bullets.

He is married and has one daughter named Shana. He wears a necklace with her name on it.

Bobby is active in Boys Club and YMCA work.



Bobby Dandridge

# Wassail Punch

©UPS

You'll need: • 2 cups cider

- 2 cups orange juice
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 2 lemon rinds

Wassail was popular in Colonial times



1. Grate 2 lemon rinds. (This means that you scrape off the outside rind with a grater.)
2. Boil cider, cloves and grated rind of lemon slowly for 10 minutes.
3. Add sugar, orange and lemon juices. Serve hot.

# Mini Jokes

©UPS

DID YOU HEAR THE JOKES ABOUT A LOG?



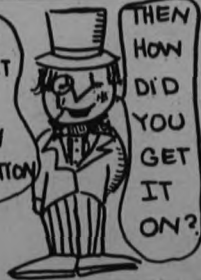
YES, THEY WERE ROTTEN.

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY

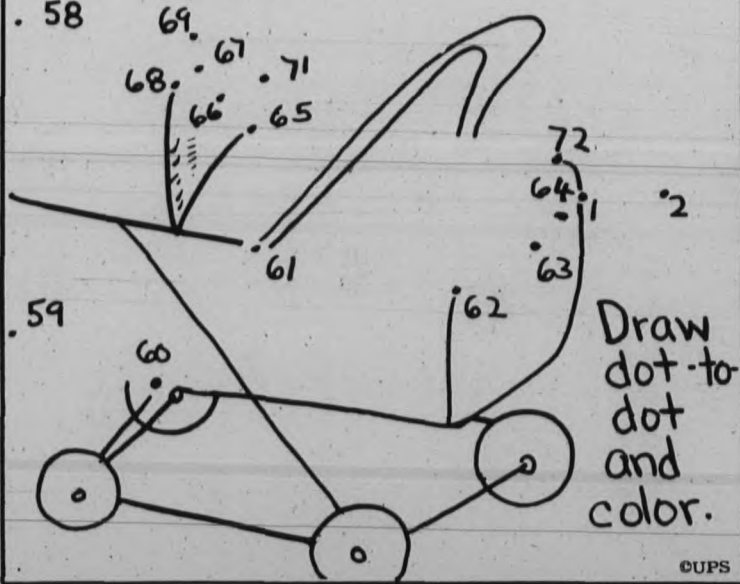
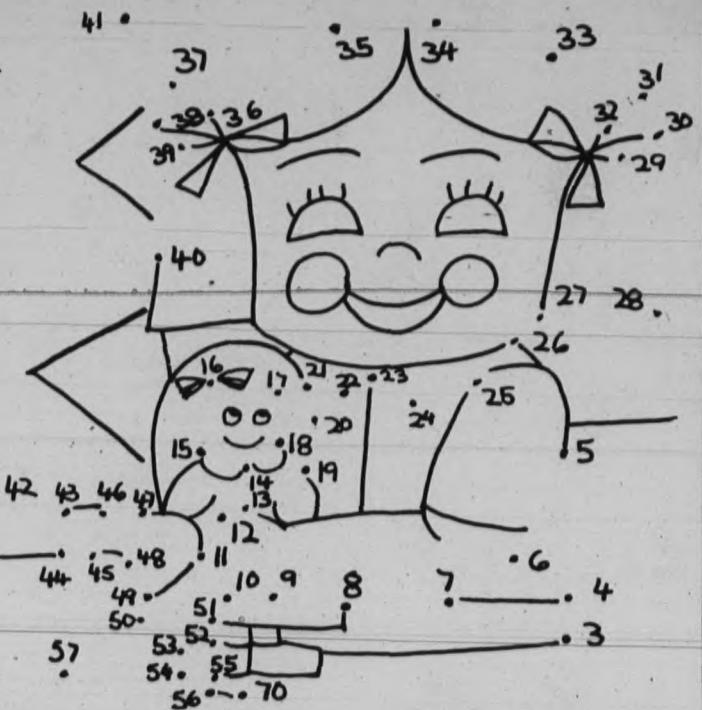
DO YOU HAVE A HOLE IN YOUR SOCK?



NO, WHAT A SILLY QUESTION



THEN HOW DID YOU GET IT ON?

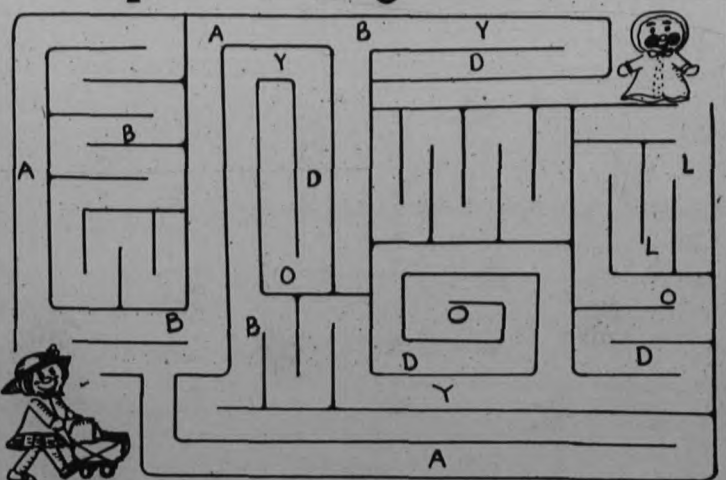


Draw dot-to-dot and color.

©UPS

# Spelling Maze

©UPS



Help the little girl find her \_\_\_\_\_

# Puzzle-le-do

©UPS

This puzzle can only work one way. Can you fit the right letters into the right blocks?

carriage

bottle

house

bib

doll

bed

clothes

blanket

# White House Doll House

The doll house is a copy of the White House. It is now on display at the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology.



Photo courtesy National Museum of History and Technology

Amy Carter has a doll house. So did President Grover Cleveland's kids. It was made for them by a White House gardener over 85 years ago. It is now in a museum.

©UPS

# Color by Number

©UPS

8-5, 7-4, 9-6, 5-2, 3+0, 1-0, 2-1, 3-2, 8-5, 7-4, 9-6, 7-6, 5-2, 5-4, 1-0, 3-2, 9-6, 10-7, 7-4, 5-2, 2+1, 3+0, 6-5, 5-4, 4-1, 6-3, 8-7, 8-5, 8-5, 7-4, 4-1, 5-2, 8-5, 3-0, 4-2, 1+1, 6-4, 3+0, 6-3, 6-3, 1+2, 10-7, 8-6, 3, 3+0, 7-5, 6-3, 1 green, 2 red, 3 yellow, 5-2, 7-4, 8-5, 5-2, 7-4, 1+2, 4-1

1 green  
2 red  
3 yellow

# Santa Paper Doll

Cut along dotted line.

Flip board over Coat collar

Make your own paper dolls.

Color your doll.

Kids can collect paper dolls. Here's a Santa.

©UPS

# Mini Spy...

©UPS



See if you can find:

- postage stamp
- water glass
- bird
- Word "Mini"
- screw driver
- hair pin
- celery stalk
- doughnut
- light bulb
- hammer
- spoon
- pie slice

# Science Mystery!

©UPS

**PROBLEM:** Do your fingerprints look alike?

1. Pencil smudge

2. Rubbing a fingertip through the smudge

3. tape

4. Lab each print

RIGHT INDEX FINGER

**FINDING OUT:**

1. Make a pencil smudge on a piece of paper.
2. Rub a fingertip through the smudge.
3. Press a piece of clear sticky tape over your fingertip.
4. Remove the tape and stick it on a sheet of paper. Make different fingerprints and look at them very carefully. Use a magnifying glass if you have one.

**ARE ANY TWO FINGERPRINTS EXACTLY ALIKE?**

# Monmouth

The Magazine of The Sunday Register

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1977



*International fete*

TV, Mini Page Pull-Outs

# THE GOSSIP CORNER

## Taxi drivers take to Elton

**Q: Why has Elton John made his bisexuality so public, even in television talk shows? And what reaction does he get from people?** — L.S., Minneapolis.

**A:** "Well, I got more waves from taxi drivers and others than I did before," the popular performer reveals. "Most people in the industry know it anyway. So when I was asked, before an interview, if I'd mind answering a particular question freely, (with the understanding that if I didn't like the answer it would be erased from the tape) I simply nodded. It was an honest question — 'Are you bisexual?' And I gave an honest answer — 'Yes.' If you worry too much about how this or that will affect your career, you should get out of the business altogether."



**JOHN: Bisexuality in open.**

**Q: Wasn't prize-winning actress Colleen Dewhurst once married to that great actor, George Scott?** — J. Welles, Quincy, Ill.

**A:** Not once but twice. Making three marriages for each since both ex-bride and groom had to get divorced in order to marry each other. Scott is now on his fourth, having left Colleen in 1972 to marry beauty Trish Van Devere.

**Q: Settle this bet. Is it true or false that Ted Knight and his wife on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," are married in real life?** — R.E.B., Austin, Tex.

**A:** No. Ted (born Tadewurz Wladziu Konopka) lives with his wife Dorothy and their three children in Pacific Palisades, Calif. (Sidelight: Serving in World War II as a radio reconnaissance operator he was with the first American to enter Berlin. He won five Bronze Stars while in service.) Georgia Engel (Georgette) is single.



**McKuen: Doesn't embrace Judaism.**

**Q: I hear that Rod McKuen is Jewish. That he was once known as Kohen. Anything to this?** — R. Long, Lansing, Mich.

**A:** No. "Judaism," Rod told us, "is one of the few religions I haven't embraced yet. I've been a Catholic, a Methodist, a Quaker, an Episcopalian and a Mormon." He was born Rodney Marvin John Michael James McKuen. And says that someday he plans to research both the Jewish and Greek Orthodox faiths.

**Q: I've always considered actress Candice Bergen one of the most beautiful, intelligent and versatile talents in the showworld. So how come she isn't married? What's her hang-up?** — Mrs. F.L.B., Seattle.

**A:** A dummy named Charlie McCarthy. "Charlie," she told A. E. Hotchner, "was all the things my father (ventriloquist Edgar Bergen) wanted to be — witty, sassy, debonair. I really think my father cared more about Charlie than anyone else in his life. Charlie's room at home was even bigger than mine. I have this fantasy that someday I will have a handsome, man-size dummy who I can sit on my knee. I will put my hand in his back and manipulate him and he will be everything I want him to be, everything I'm looking for in a man. Just like Charlie is for my dad, my dummy man would be for me!" About having a husband and a child — Candy says, "I do want a man and a child... but I don't want a child without having a husband around. I'm not one of those women like Catherine Deneuve or Liv Ullman. I'm too insecure. I must have a father for my child, a husband. But considering my life up to now" (she just hit 30) "I must ask myself if I'm able to have a husband. I have to face some tough questions: Why have I no one in my life now? Why have I never been married? I have had only two men in my life — Terry Melcher, Doris Day's son, with whom I lived for a couple of years, and Bert Schneider, the producer, who's been in and out of my life, and that's it."

**Q: As a medical student, I'm curious about what ailments might have plagued the ancient pharaohs of Egypt. Can you dig up the information?** — Art Brown, Pittsburg.

**A:** We dug. And found the pharaohs (more than 3,000 years ago) were afflicted with arthritis, arteriosclerosis, abscessed teeth and possibly polio.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

**Q: If Mike Todd were with us again, what do you think he'd think of present-day movies and TV?** — T.G., New Haven, Conn.

**A:** Mike, one of the great showmen of our time, would rub his hands gleefully at the multi-millions being spent on spectacular screen epics, dwarfing the available budgets of his day. He'd also be disgusted at the cans of film footage being tossed into the cesspool of some of today's TV shows and palmed off as entertainment. His "Around the World in Eighty Days" still stalks up as a perennial classic winner. He'd applaud the Muhammad Ali, the golfers, the ball players, tennis champs and other professional athletes who deal in millions the way he used to think — sometimes without a buck in his \$250 suit pocket. But most of all, the first thing Mike would do would be to see how the love of his life, Elizabeth Taylor, was doing and with whom.

**Q: Why did President Roosevelt once threaten to abolish football?** — L.V., Youngstown, Ohio.

**A:** First let's make it clear you're referring to President Theodore Roosevelt, not F.D.R. In 1905 "The Rough Rider" rode herd on the Big Three of college football — Yale, Harvard and Princeton. Warning that if they didn't write rules to reduce injuries, he'd order the game abolished.



**MARTIN: No gift from Reggie.**

**Q: Is it true that Reggie Jackson gave his series M.V.P. award, a new Thunderbird, to manager Billy Martin?** — Marvin Kohn, Bronx.

**A:** That will be the day! Reggie gave the snazzy prize to his sister, Tina, who lives in Baltimore. He told ace interviewer Pete Axthelm: "My sister is thrilled with the car. My father also is thrilled. But I don't have the luxury of being thrilled. That's part of the price of what I went through this year — growing up to be a man!" (Background: Reggie's father, Marines Jackson, still works as a tailor in Philadelphia. Pop's so proud of his son that after the slugger won Sport magazine's Most Valuable Player award back in 1973 — including a car — he had business cards printed reading "Jack's Fine Tailoring... Reggie Jackson, Oakland A's.")

# Monmouth

The Magazine of The Sunday Register

### Holiday goodies—

With an eye to the holidays, this week's magazine cover story is devoted to international recipes and a host of goodies which can be cooked up for a gala fete.....3

### Artist portrait—

He's had the artist's touch all his life—the one thing that set him apart from the neighborhood kids. Now in his 33rd year, it's setting him apart from his peers. A profile and photographs on Norman Rockwell's search for "fine art" is by the Associated Press.....8-9

### Facing the Camera—

Last week we asked county women what they had in mind for the man who has everything. Today Inquiring photographer David Turner reverses the question: What do you give the woman who has everything.....12

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### ON THE COVER

The table is set for an international fete, the subject of this week's color cover story. The recipes for the delicacies pictured on the cover are listed on page 3. So take your pick and enjoy foods from around the world this holiday season.

# An International Fête

Holiday festivities transcend geographic boundaries. People around the world entertain more often and more lavishly than they do at any other time of the year. It's not surprising, then, that an assortment of international party foods will help you create an elegant holiday mood whether you are planning an afternoon open house, a cocktail buffet or a New Year's Eve gala.

Every country has its own specialties. The paper-thin, flaky pastry known as "puff paste," for example, is a French creation which dates back to the beginning of the 17th century. For a fabulous appetizer, consider wreath-shaped layers of this pastry separated by a spicy ham filling. Its superb good looks belie the fact that it's so easy to prepare.

The deviled ham filling comes right from the can — already cooked, ground and seasoned. It's mixed with shredded Swiss cheese and a classic French combination of scallions and chives, all for a rich filling that's instantly spreadable.

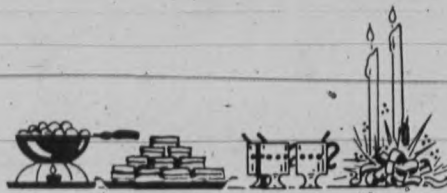
And delicious "puff paste" is now available as frozen patty shells ready to be rolled out and cut in the desired shape. The top layer can be beautifully decorated with cutouts from the unused dough. The pastry can be cut and baked several days ahead of time to be assembled before the party begins.

Frozen patty shells also make a perfect dough for little turnovers from Turkey called borek. They're usually filled with meat, cheese or spinach, baked or fried and served piping hot. We suggest a simple baked version that are a snap to fill with hearty canned roast beef spread. To save last minute work, bake them ahead, freeze and reheat in the oven just before serving.

Another international delicacy is a Russian pate or pashtet of liverwurst spread, cooked onions and carrots garnished with the traditional hard-cooked egg. It's delicious spread on slices of moist, dark party pumpernickel.

Or try these grilled sandwiches from Sweden — a lightly seasoned chicken spread filling between slices of party rye. They will keep a day or two in the refrigerator and take no time to grill to a crisp texture whenever you are ready.

Depending on the occasion and number of guests, you might want to focus on only one or two types of cuisine. The chart below offers a selection of classic foods from all four countries — other elegant appetizers, luscious desserts and festive beverages. Use it to help you design your own merrymaking this season.



## French Holiday Wreath

- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen patty shells, thawed
- 1 beaten egg
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons chopped scallions
- ½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon dried chives
- ½ teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
- 2 cans (4½ ounces) deviled ham
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese

Preheat oven to 400°. On a floured surface place two patty shells, one on top of another. Roll to a twelve inch circle. Cut a 3 inch circle from the center and place large ring on an ungreased baking sheet. Repeat with remaining sheets. With the small circles cut shapes for decoration and arrange on last layer. Brush with beaten egg. Bake 8 minutes. Cool.

In a skillet over medium heat, melt butter or margarine. Saute scallions and mushrooms until all liquid has evaporated. In a bowl, mix together mushroom mixture, parsley, chives, tarragon, deviled ham and cheese. To assemble wreath, spread ½ of ham mixture on one layer puff pastry, top with another layer and remaining ham mixture. Top with decorated layer. Serve chilled or at room temperature. Makes 32 appetizers.

Note: Allow patty shells to defrost in the refrigerator overnight or on a kitchen counter until workable. Always keep them cold to the touch to prevent shrinkage in the baking.

## Turkish Turnovers

- 1 can (4¾ ounces) roast beef spread
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- ½ teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen patty shells, thawed

Preheat oven to 400°. In a bowl, mix together roast beef spread, onion, parsley and black pepper.

Slightly overlap patty shells on a lightly floured board. Roll out to 1/16 inch thickness. Cut 30 rounds of dough with a 3 inch round cutter. Place a scant teaspoon of filling on each circle; moisten edges with water, fold over filling and seal well. Place turnovers on an ungreased baking sheet and bake 15-20 minutes, until golden brown. Makes 30 hot appetizers.

## Russian Liver Pate

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup finely chopped carrot
- ¾ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 cans (4¾ ounces each) liverwurst spread
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- ½ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 hard-cooked egg
- party rye or party pumpernickel bread

In a skillet over medium heat, melt butter. Add the carrot and the onions. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until the vegetables are soft but not brown. In a bowl, mix together onion mixture and liverwurst spread. Stir in parsley, pepper and nutmeg. Place in a 1½ cup mold, smooth top and cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until firm. Unmold and garnish with chopped egg white and sieved egg yolk. Serve with party rye or party pumpernickel bread. Makes 8 servings.

## Swedish Sandwiches

- 1 can (4¾ ounces) chunky chicken spread
- 1 tablespoon prepared Dijon mustard
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- ½ teaspoon dried dill weed
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 36 slices party rye bread
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

In a bowl, mix together chunky chicken spread, mustard, chopped egg, dill and pepper. Spread mixture on 18 slices party rye bread. Top remaining slices of bread and lightly press them together.

In a skillet over moderate heat, melt the butter and oil. Add the sandwiches, 2 or 3 at a time, and grill 2 minutes on each side, until they are crisp and golden brown. Serve hot. Makes 18 appetizers.

### APPETIZERS

#### FRANCE

Quiche Lorraine  
Coquilles St. Jacques  
Scallops in a white wine cream sauce

#### TURKEY

Stuffed grape leaves  
Cucumber yogurt dip

#### RUSSIA

Eggplant caviar  
A chilled spread of baked eggplant, onions, green pepper and tomatoes

Sautéed mushrooms in sour cream

#### SWEDEN

Pickled herring  
Small meatballs

### DESSERTS

Chocolate mousse  
Caramel custard

#### Baklava

Rich honey-coated nut filled pastry. Available at Middle Eastern specialty shops

#### Baba au Rhum

A rum-soaked yeast cake with currants and raisins

Spritz ring cookies  
Buttery cookies

### BEVERAGES

#### Cafe brulot

Strong black coffee spiced with cinnamon and generously laced with brandy to be set gloriously ablaze before serving.

#### White wine spritzers

Equal parts of a fruity white wine and club soda with lots of ice.

#### Vodka punch

Russians drink their vodka well chilled but straight up! Combining it with fruity juices would be more to American tastes.

#### Glögg

Raisins, cloves and cardamon season a heady blend of burgundy wine and aquavit, a Swedish liqueur. It's warmed in a chafing dish and also perfect set ablaze just before serving.

# Homemade Gifts For The Holidays!

Holidays are a time for gift giving. That's why these recipes are so merrily wrapped! They're gifts of food, ready to share and enjoy as soon as the ribbon comes off.

Be sure to include the recipe along with the gift when your homemade treat is for someone who likes to cook. It just may encourage your friend to try the recipe and share some with you. Soon you'll be receiving these wonderful gifts from the kitchen! Choose pretty containers to package your presents. The containers are re-useable when the food is gone.

As the holiday rush approaches, you'll be glad to have the quicker recipes like Holiday Quick Bread and Snappy Pineapple Jam. You can make this quick fruit bread in a moment.

Snappy Pineapple Jam is the fastest, easiest jam ever! It saves time and calories too, just about 20 calories per tablespoon! It's made with gelatin and sweetened with syrup-packed pineapple.

All these recipes are designed to save you from last minute rushing. You can make them weeks ahead of time because they'll keep without losing their good, fresh flavor. Freeze the breads; seal the jams and chutney, and keep the rest in airtight containers. They'll be ready when you are!

If you haven't sealed with paraffin before, you'll learn how easy it is! Begin with hot, sterilized jars. To sterilize the jars, place them on a rack in a large saucepan. Fill the pan with water and boil ten minutes. Remove the jars as needed and fill immediately. Melt the wax in a double boiler made from an empty metal can — a coffee can works well. Next, ladle an eighth-inch of melted paraffin wax into the filled jars. Let the wax cool, then cover with lids.

Packaged with flair in beautiful containers, homemade foods are thoughtful — and appreciated — holiday gifts!



## Holiday Quick Bread

Lighter and quicker than typical fruit bread, this makes a nice gift for holiday hosts and visiting guests.

- 1 cup white sugar
- ½ cup golden brown sugar, packed
- ½ cup butter, softened
- 3 eggs
- 1 can (8¼ oz.) crushed pineapple, in syrup

- 2½ cups white flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon allspice
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup chopped figs
- ½ cup chopped candied cherries
- ½ cup chopped pitted prunes
- ½ cup golden raisins

Cream sugars and butter until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs until blended. Beat in pineapple. Combine, flour, baking powder, soda, salt, allspice and cinnamon. Gradually stir into pineapple mixture until just blended. Stir in figs, cherries, prunes and raisins. Pour into 4 well greased 6 x 3¼ inch mini-loaf pans or 1 regular loaf pan or 18 muffin tins. Bake, 350°F, 45 minutes until breads test done. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Invert onto wire racks to complete cooling. Makes 4 mini-loaves, 1 regular loaf or 18 muffins.

## Snappy Pineapple Jam

This low calorie jam is a snap to make. It has just about 20 calories per tablespoon.

- 3 cans (1 lb. 4 oz.) crushed pineapple, in syrup
  - 6 tablespoons sugar
  - 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
  - 2 tablespoons chopped crystalline ginger
  - 1 tablespoon allspice
  - 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Com-

bine drained pineapple, sugar, lemon juice, ginger and allspice in saucepan. Bring to boil, boil vigorously 1 minute, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle gelatin over reserved pineapple syrup in a small bowl. Let stand 1 minute. Add to hot pineapple mixture and heat, stirring until gelatin is dissolved thoroughly. Let stand 5 minutes. Ladle into jars. Makes 6 cups. This recipe can be doubled; can be stored for months in freezer.

## Spirited Ice Cream Sauce

Ice cream gourmets will get a kick out of this 80-proof rum sauce.

- 1¼ cups sugar
- 7 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) crushed pineapple, in syrup

1 tablespoon honey  
¼ cup Myers dark rum  
1 fresh lime

In saucepan combine sugar and cornstarch. Stir in pineapple and honey, rum and juice from half a lime reserving other half for slices. Bring to boil and stir until translucent. Pour into attractive 8 ounce container for gift giving. Insert 2 thin lime slices into each container. Makes 3 cups. This recipe can be doubled.

## Three Fruit Jam

Homemade jam is so satisfying to make; so heartwarming to receive.

- 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) crushed pineapple in syrup
  - 2 oranges
  - 2 lemons
  - 4½ cups sugar
  - 1 cup flaked coconut
  - 1 bottle (6 oz.) liquid pectin
- Drain pineapple thoroughly. With a vege-

table peeler, remove peel of orange, leaving the white pithe on the fruit. Slice peel into long, thin strips. Combine in large saucepan with drained pineapple. Peel remainder of pithe from oranges and lemons. Chop fruit and add to saucepan. Add sugar. Boil hard for 5 minutes, stirring. Add coconut and pectin, stirring with metal spoon 5 minutes. Ladle into sterilized jars. Seal with paraffin wax. Makes six cups. This recipe can be doubled.

## Sweet & Spicy Bread

Most marvelous bread for any time of the year! Braiding the dough gives it a festive look, but you can bake it in standard loaf pans too.

- 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) crushed pineapple, in syrup
- 2 packages yeast
- 3 eggs, room temperature
- 3 cups white flour
- 1 cup apricot jam
- 2 teaspoons coriander
- 1 teaspoon mace
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 4-6 cups whole wheat flour

Drain pineapple reserving syrup. Heat reserved syrup to 105°F. Sprinkle yeast over syrup to dissolve. Stir together yeast, pineapple, eggs, white flour, jam, seasonings and extract. Stir in about 3 cups whole wheat flour to make a stiff dough. Turn onto floured board and knead in remaining flour. This will be a moist dough. Let rise in a greased bowl until double about 2 hours. Punch down. Form dough into desired shape: braid it or shape it in a greased casserole or loaf pan. Let rise until almost doubled. Bake 5 minutes in 400°F oven, then reduce heat to 350°F and bake 45-50 minutes. Makes 2 loaves.

# Wholesome living for Debbie Boone

By RICH WISEMAN

LOS ANGELES — I had a sneaky suspicion Debby Boone wasn't thinking about a special guy when she recorded her Number One hit, "You Light Up My Life."

"Yes," Debby admitted, flashing a Miss America smile. "I was thinking about God. That's how I just interpreted it. It worked great for me."

And now that the MOR standard-to-be has launched the career of the second youngest of Pat Boone's four daughters, genial Debby, 21, finds herself the object of a lot of suspicions.

Which she confirms with enough "straights" and "wholesomes" per interview to do her debut daddy proud.

"I wish to thank my father for this image," she told one interviewer. "It's like a big protective shield that helps keep away the smut and the ugly things in life." During a break in the taping of the "Midnight Special" Christmas show, in which she sang Christmas carols with her father and sisters, Debby further reflected on that image.

"I am a Bible-believing Christian," she said, while her sisters rehearsed a fitting "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" in a dressing room next door. "My dad and I do have a straight-laced, wholesome, all-American image. I guess people wonder how I'm ever going to stick with all of that and circulate in the entertainment industry—it just never seemed a problem to me."

"Never" spans nine years for Debby, who first performed with her sisters at age 12 on a

bill headlined by Dad. As the Boones, Debby, Cherry, Lindy and Laury shared the stage with Pat at state fairs and the like and eventually recorded a handful of cutesy pop singles for Motown before moving to Warner-Curb in 1975. Warner-Curb president Mike Curb searched two years for the song to break Debby, the group's lead singer, as a solo act. The search ended at a special screening for the movie "You Light Up My Life." Curb heard the title song—sung in the movie by Kasey Cisyk—and arranged with producer-writer Joe Brooks for Debby to fly to New York to record the tune, using the same instrumental track. Seven weeks after its release, "You Light Up My Life" reached Number One, where it stayed for eight weeks, amassing sales at press time of a whopping 2.6 million units and, presumably, breaking Kasey Cisyk's heart.

But the prospect of Debby Boone having an independent solo career doesn't thrill her father. "As a daddy, looking for their utmost happiness, I feel that any of my daughters would be more likely to be completely fulfilled as a wife," Pat Boone said in his dressing room as he modeled a Wolfman Jack beard for a comedy sketch. "So for Debby and all the girls, I prefer that they find the right guy, settle down and marry, and let singing be a secondary thing, if that."

"But since all this has happened, Debby has to do what I did: Adjust, and make it work anyway."



DEBBIE BOONE

## RECORD REVIEW

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Brown Eyes Blue," Crystal Gayle
2. "How Deep," Bee Gees
3. "You Light Up My Life," Debby Boone
4. "Baby," Chicago
5. "Blue Bayou," Linda Ronstadt
6. "We're All Alone," Rita Coolidge
7. "Heaven on the Seventh Floor," Paul Nicholas
8. "Isn't It Time," The Babys
9. "You Make Lovin' Fleetwood Mac
10. "It's So Easy," Linda Ronstadt

Best-selling Country-Western records:

1. "Here You Come Again," Dolly Parton
2. "I'm Knee Deep in Loving You," Dave & Sugar
3. "Georgia Keeps Pulling on My Ring," Conway Twitty
4. "You Light Up My Life," Debby Boone
5. "Take This Job and Shove It," Johnny Paycheck
6. "One of a Kind," Tammy Wynette
7. "Don't Let Me Touch You," Marty Robbins
8. "Everyday I Have To Cry Some," Joe Stampley
9. "She Just Loved the Cheatin' Out of Me," Moe Bandy
10. "Sweet Music Man," Kenny Rogers

## GARDENING

By EARL ARONSON

Say Merry Christmas this year with a wreath or other decorations you have made yourself. There are all sorts of evergreens available.

Suitable materials are Balsam and Douglas Fir; White, Scott's, Red and Austrian Pine; Yew; Holly; Red Cedar; Juniper and Boxwood. Needles of Hemlock and Spruce drop readily and are not desirable for indoor decorations.

The only other items needed are pruning shears, knife or old scissors to cut florist wire, a wire frame, and ribbon for bows or cellophane straws, pine cones, berried branches, pieces of wood for table or wall holders and candles.

John A. Wott of the Cooperative Extension Service at Purdue University in Indiana, reminds that care is necessary in pruning your evergreens for holiday material. Many nurseries and garden centers also will have materials available.

Wott tells us how to fashion wreaths.

Obtain a wire frame preferably size 9, or even a clothes hanger. A 10-to 15-inch-diameter frame will make an average-sized wreath. Slender shoots of willow, privet, lilac or wisteria also may be used as a frame.

Bend one long piece of wire or shoot into a circle with the ends overlapped, or bind two shorter twigs together with the slender tip of one overlapping the heavier end of the other.

Don't use evergreen pieces that are too long. Long sprigs give a shaggy, uneven appearance. A wreath with a frame 15 inches in diameter should be made from sprigs 4-6 inches long. Cut all greens to size before binding. For bulky needle types it is better to strip needles from the base of the stem.

First, fasten binding wire to the frame, then add the greens, laying three or four

sprigs along the frame with the tips facing backwards and the cut ends forward. Bind the cut ends with two or three turns of the wire, then position the next set of sprigs so it overlaps the first like shingles on a roof, and fasten again, pulling the binding wire tight each time. Don't skimp on greens. When the last bundle is added, bind the wire end to the frame.

Add cones, berries, ornaments, bells or ribbons after the greenery is finished. Wire each decoration separately to the frame.

For sparkle try glitter paint or powdered snow. To make your own trim: for outdoors, plaster of Paris or white paint; indoors, whitewash or thick paste starch; for crystallized effect, saturated solution of Epsom salts or heavy lather of whipped soap chips; for cones, white shoe polish.



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ON WONDERFUL  
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TRAVEL

# Handling holiday crunch



By JANE MORSE

He was livid, redder than Santa's suit and hotter than a log fire.

"I am a diplomat," he half-shouted at the airline clerk. "I confirmed this ticket three times, and now you tell me there's been a mistake! Where is the airport manager? I demand to see the airport manager!"

The clerk gave him an imitation look of respect and said, "Yes, of course, sir. You'll find his office on the third floor, to the right of the elevator."

The irate customer wheeled off at once before anyone in his audience could volunteer an additional piece of information, namely that the airport manager was just about the last person he wanted to see.

In his upset, the indignant diplomat did what lots of other travelers will probably do during the upcoming holiday crunch. He muffed the "Who's in Charge Here?" question, which, when you have problems, is not good. Few difficulties are satisfactorily settled by blasting away at all the wrong people.

Rule No. 1, of course, is, "Don't blast". Even if you're

about to be separated from a plane seat you thought you had a firm hold on, anger is not the answer. Speak up, of course, but bear in mind that when you have troubles or merely need advice, Rule No. 2 is, "Get to the proper parties." In the diplomat's case, the person who might possibly have helped was the airline supervisor. Every airline at every airport has its own, and part of their job is solving customers' problems. Airport managers have clout with airports, but very little with airlines.

On the other hand, had this traveler been going as part of a tour group, the airline supervisor would have been a favor answer, too, even for an air transportation problem like a delay or a lost bag. Tour-takers often do get help from airlines that want to be favorably remembered. However their real recourse is to their tour operator. To take off on a tour without knowing who that is and where their representatives can be reached is like pinning on a "Kick Me" sign.

"We get calls all the time from people having trouble with a tour who say, 'Well, I bought my ticket from so-and-

so down the street,'" says Jack Yohe, consumer advocate for the Civil Aeronautics Board. "What they don't seem to understand is that So-and-So doesn't run the tour and is not responsible for it."

Yohe, though, does run a kind of air travelers' "court of last resort." If you've gone as high as you can go on the scene, but think you're being stonewalled and tuck with a serious problem, the CAB consumer office may be able to get things moving.

Weather and mechanical problems are, to be sure, beyond their ability to remedy. But the baggage has gone astray and the airline representative just shrugs, or you've been "bumped" and forgotten, the CAB wants to know the details and may be able to act as an intermediary. After office hours, a recorder attached to the office phone, at (202) 673-5526, takes messages for action the next working day.

Yohe expects to get a lot of calls over Christmas, but hopes they won't be silly ones. Silly ones at this point include demands for compensation due to delays caused by acts of God and "bumping" that stems from passengers' noncompliance with rules such as arriving in adequate time to check in.

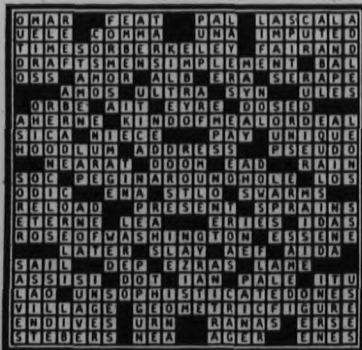
Somebody down there is trying to look after tardy types, however. There'll be special uniformed personnel assigned in force during the next few weeks to expedite ticket and check-in lines at airports and at all the major rail and bus stations. Amtrak calls them "floor managers," and the idea is that they can get people who contact them to the ticket windows quickly when they're in danger of missing their ride.

Bumped train travelers, though, may want the reservations manager if they don't have their problem solved at the ticket window. It's the reservations manager rather than the station manager who is the person most likely to help them make substitute arrangements.

Troubles on a train may be resolved by almost any of the attendants. However, the numero uno is the conductor.

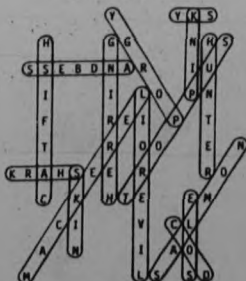
If you need special handling—for instance, require a wheelchair or have a large amount of luggage and want to be met by a Redcap for sure—don't wait until you get to the station, but speak up when you make your reservation. Special attention, says Amtrak, normally can be provided if you only ask a little ahead of your departure.

## PUZZLE ANSWERS



Crossword

Fishy Match-Up



Word Search



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# Help for TV interference

By **MIKE WENDLAND**

By 1979, the FCC estimates that nine million Americans will be experiencing CB radio interference over their home television sets. That's more than double the present annual rate of four million.

Something has to be done. Last week, we noted how, according to a six-city study just completed by the FCC, almost all of those complaints could be resolved or dramatically improved if two things happened: (1) The TV industry must provide adequate shielding for their receivers and, (2) Linear amplifiers must be removed from the CB airwaves.

Both of the above are long term solutions that Congress and the FCC are now addressing themselves to. In the meantime, what can be done to relieve the situation?

Two things. A high pass filter installed at the TV antenna input terminals to the television receiver "was effective in resolving or improving approximately 80 percent of receiver overload interference," concluded the FCC report.

Similarly, in cases where the TV interference is caused by harmonics, or shadow

transmissions on frequencies that are multiples of the CB operating channel, a low pass filter installed on the CB rig will help ease TVI to TV channels 2, 5 and 9.

Both filters, widely and inexpensively available at electronics shops, are simple to install. And while they do not cure all TVI problems, they are the first thing that should be tried.

To help with your TVI problems, the FCC has just printed an excellent, easy-to-understand booklet entitled "How to Identify & Resolve Radio-TV Interference Problems."

Besides illustrating some of the more common TV interference patterns, the handbook provides low-cost home remedies that require no special tools or skills. Each remedy is accompanied by step-by-step instructions and diagrams. The book also includes a technical section that you can share with your service technician.

To order the interference handbook, send a check or money order for \$1.50 to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 051F, Pueblo, Col. 81009.

In addition, there are other sources of help. For amateur radio operators, local TVI committees of fellow hams are in operation in many parts of the country. Write the American Radio Relay League, Newington, Conn. 06111, or contact your nearest FCC district office.

Similar organizations are just now being formed by many CB clubs. To find the CB TVI group nearest you, contact the International CB Radio Operators Association (CBA), Box 10-2, Roanoke, Va. 24005.

Got a CB question? While the volume of mail prohibits individual replies, we welcome reader letters and answer general interest questions here. Write Mike Wendland, CB Break, in care of this newspaper.



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# 'Fine art' missing from brush with fame



**ILLUSTRATOR FOR MILLIONS** — Norman Rockwell, photographed at age 75 in his Stockbridge studio, has delighted and touched millions with his work. He's drawn and painted through two generations of America, trailed by the kind of smiles, sense of shared experience and affection that attended Samuel Clemens in letters.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. — He was 4 years old when Teddy Roosevelt charged up San Juan hill, 9 when the Wright brothers got off the ground, 12 when the Panama Canal was opened.

He was a pale, skinny, long-necked, pigeon-toes kid with a big Adam's apple and round, rimless glasses and, of course, they called him *Mooney*. He was lousy at baseball, but he had one speciality that kept him afloat among his peers.

"At first, my ability was just something I had, like a bag of lemon drops. My brother Jarvis could jump over three orange crates; Jack Outwater had an uncle who had seen a pirate; George Dugan could wiggle his ears; I could draw . . . But because it was all I had I began to make it my whole life. I drew all the time."

All the time. He drew and he painted seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, a half day off at Christmas. He did this until the spring of this, his 83rd year. He drew and he painted through two generations of America, trailed by the kind of smiles, sense of shared experience and affection that attended Samuel Clemens in letters.

He became, probably, the most popular artist in his country's history, and he's still trying. He doesn't need the money or, one assumes, the acclaim, but in the continuing, wondrous need of the creative man he's still trying.

Now the prisoner of a wheel chair, in body not in spirit, Norman Rockwell announces every three or four days to his wife Molly that this is the day he's going back to the big red studio behind their house to finish the painting which has been on his easel for more than a year.

Molly or a nurse wheels him to the studio.

Now and then he picks up a brush, but most often he paints only mentally. He complains mildly that because of the wheel chair he can't lean close enough to the painting, which is a picture of an early, liberal Colonial missionary receiving an Indian chief in his kitchen while his wife peeks around the corner, appalled.

But the wheel chair is not Norman Rockwell's problem. Age and energy are. So he stares at the painting, he determines to re-do the rug in the foreground and make the wife more indignant, but in actuality he doesn't advance the painting. He mutters, "it's hell to grow old," a simple statement of fact, and lets that suffice for what can only be a profound frustration.

He returns to his 200-year-old house for tea around the fire in the library, a daily event which involves one, sometimes two whiskey sours before tea. The painting over the fireplace is a Rockwell, an abstract featured in the home of a master of realistic detail. It was done by one of his three sons, Jarvis, a professional artist.

Norman Rockwell's prime is around the corner, up Main Street and one block to the right, to the Old Corner House run by the Stockbridge historical society and dominated by the work of one resident. There is Norman Rockwell.

There, in his originals, he appears larger, wiser, funnier, richer in texture and more poignant even than one remembers in the hundreds of covers he did for the Saturday Evening Post and Look Magazine.

Rough-hewn men in working clothes looking on with curiosity and respect at a prim little lady and her grandson saying grace among the ketchup bottles of a shabby railroad restaurant.

A small boy in pajamas, eyes as big as they can pop. Behind him, the ultimate in revelations spilling from two open drawers: an arm and a leg of a Santa Claus suit.

A kindly old doctor, with an expression of it's all in a day's work, listening to the stethoscope placed against the chest of a doll held by a solemn little girl.

A GI home from the big war, peeling potatoes with a perfect look of gentle bemusement, his mother watching with a subtle admixture of apprehension and love.

A triple self-portrait: Rockwell leaning to his left to a mirror, studying his bespectacled, graying image, right hand painting a picture of a Rockwell without gray or glasses.

A smiling Dwight Eisenhower. Rockwell painted all the candidates and presidents from Ike to Richard Nixon. He once told a friend he enjoyed the first the most because of that grin and the last the least "because I couldn't find anything there."

Rockwell painted with a passion for the visual truth and, almost invariably, worked from live models, whether the subject was people or animals. Long before brush touched canvas, he arranged the props, the scenery, the lighting and acted out precisely the expression he wanted from his human models. With animals he showed an Olympian patience. How do you pose a chicken?

"You pick up the chicken and rock him back and forth a few times," he wrote in his autobiography in 1960. "When you set him down he will stand just as you've placed him for four or five minutes. Of course, you have to run behind the easel pretty quickly to do much painting before the chicken moves . . ."

"If you want to paint the chicken full face the procedure is even more complicated

because the eyes of a chicken are on the sides of his head and when he looks at you he turns his head. I puzzled about that for quite a while. Finally I got a long stick and after I'd set the chicken down and gone behind my easel I'd rap the wall at one side of the chicken and he'd turn his head toward me to look at the wall. It's very strenuous painting a chicken . . ."

Over the years, the critics found Norman Rockwell simplistic, corny and superficially photographic and refused to admit him to the world of "real art." The fact that he delighted and touched millions did not bend the membership rules.

He, himself, never claimed to be anything more than an illustrator who made a lot of money. "I paint life as I would like it to be," he said.

"Maybe as I grew up . . . I unconsciously decided that, even if it wasn't an ideal world, it should be, and so painted only the ideal aspects of it — pictures in which there were no drunken slatterns or self-centered mothers, in which, on the contrary, there were only foxy grandpas who played baseball with the kids and boys who fished from logs and got up circuses in the back yard.

"If there was sadness in this created world of mine, it was a pleasant sadness. If there were problems, they were humorous problems."

Rockwell said this in 1960. But before the decade was out, he was painting, among other things, a less than ideal world: Four huge U.S. Marshals, walking past a tomato-splattered wall, escorting a little black girl in her Sunday clothes to school. A civil rights worker murdered in Mississippi. A family of Indians looking forlornly at a huge new dam.

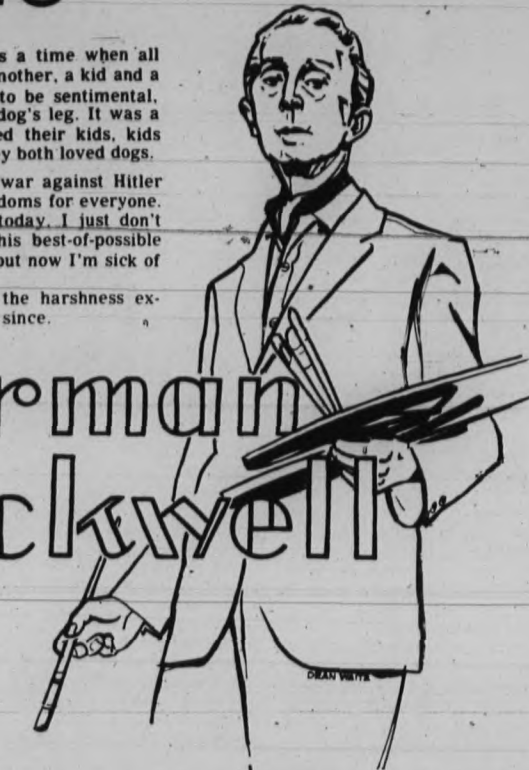
By the end of the decade he was telling

an interviewer, "there was a time when all you had to do was draw a mother, a kid and a dog. If you really wanted to be sentimental, you put a bandage on the dog's leg. It was a world where mothers loved their kids, kids loved their mothers and they both loved dogs.

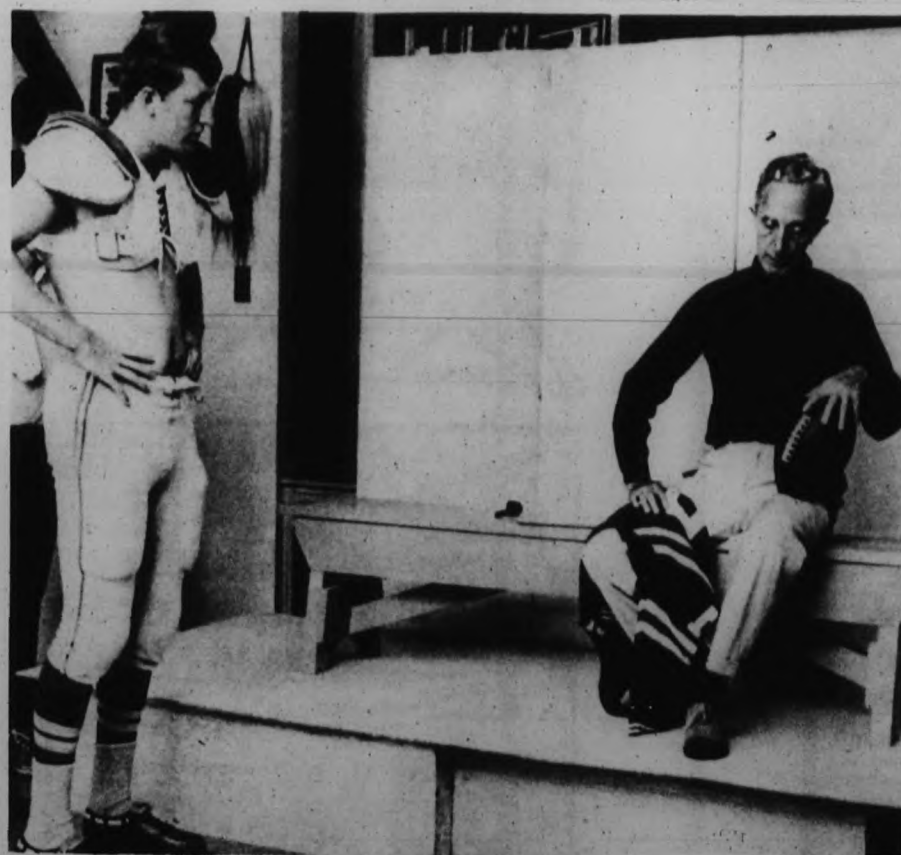
"I really believed the war against Hitler would bring the Four Freedoms for everyone. But I couldn't paint that today. I just don't believe it. It was doing this best-of-possible worlds . . . And I liked it, but now I'm sick of it."

That was in 1970 but the harshness expressed then has mellowed since.

# Norman Rockwell



**PAINTER'S PROBLEM AND SOLUTION** — Painting a portrait of Lincoln the client wanted lifesize, Norman Rockwell wields his brushes from a makeshift platform to give him the needed height in his studio in 1969. Rockwell, now 83 and physically the prisoner of a wheel-chair, still returns every three or four days to the studio — to paint most often only mentally, frustrated by the wheelchair's distance from the easel, and by his problems of age and energy.



**PASSION FOR VISUAL TRUTH** — It must be just so — Norman Rockwell demonstrates to a model exactly how he should pose for painting in Rockwell's Stockbridge studio in 1969. Rockwell has always painted with a passion for visual truth, almost always working from live models, arranging his own props, scenery and lighting with careful precision.



**PLAYFUL PORTRAIT** — Norman Rockwell poses in an Indian costume in his studio in Stockbridge, Mass., in 1969, his 75th year. The costume had been used in the painting of a picture for the movie "Stage Coach."



**"LIFE AS I WOULD LIKE IT TO BE"** — A triple self-portrait: Norman Rockwell leaning to his left to a mirror, studying his bespectacled, graying image, right hand painting a picture of a Rockwell without gray or glasses. "I paint life as I would like it to be," he once said. Reprinted with permission from the Saturday Evening Post.

Associated Press story by Saul Pett

# PHOTOGRAPHY

## ICP's birthday party significant

By IRVING DESFOR

The International Center of Photography (ICP) recently celebrated its third birthday in New York City and the event is of great significance to photographers everywhere. It marked not only the survival but the growing influence and importance of this independent, nonprofit museum-center dedicated exclusively to photography.

Recognition of ICP's tremendous achievements in its scant three years of existence came from many sectors. Among the top honors was a presentation by the Photographic Art and Science Foundation. A plaque, presented by Sidney Holtz, a member of the Foundation's Board of Governors and publisher of Popular Photography, reads: "Robert Capa. 1913-1954. Elected to the Photography Hall of Fame, 1977. A true and vital witness of his time. With his courage and concern for mankind, he made the camera an extension of his heart and mind."



HONORED — Cornell Capa, executive director of the International Center of Photography, acknowledges the election of his brother, Robert Capa, to the Photographic Hall of Fame. The bronze bust of Robert, famous photojournalist, is by Joy Buba, Swiss sculptress.

The plaque and a bronze bust of Robert Capa were received by Cornell Capa, executive director of ICP, and, incidentally, Robert's younger brother.

The International Center of Photography is a functioning memorial dedicated to the tradition of Robert Capa and

his colleagues who also died in the line of photographic duty: David Seymour "Chim," Werner Bischof and Dan Weiner.

ICP's third birthday celebration started with a benefit dinner party at which hostess Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis greeted each guest person-

ally. Mrs. Onassis, who supports many worthy arts projects, has indeed been a neighborly friend of ICP in particular, serving several times as a gracious hostess to help raise funds needed to maintain ICP's efforts.

The birthday activities also included the gala opening of Peter Beard's exhibition, "The End of the Game," with more than 300 photographs, sketches, diary pages and films. It is eloquent photographic testimony to the beauty of animal wildlife and a stern warning that its survival is seriously endangered. The exhibition — running through Jan. 22, 1978 — coincided with its publication as a book in a revised and larger edition from Doubleday.

In addition, an ICP "Members' Day" feature offered a rare treat: the simultaneous appearance of eight current authors ready and willing to autograph their photographic books. They were: Peter Beard, John Phillips, George A. Tice, Marcia Keegan, Jill Freedman, Mark Jury, David

Attie and Yvonne Kalmus.

As ICP enters its fourth year, let's review its aims and accomplishments. It opened its doors in October 1974, dedicated exclusively to the appreciation, exhibition, instruction and preservation of photography. It occupies a beautiful landmark building on upper Fifth Avenue that was originally an elegant private home. It was the last mansion to be converted to a public institution on what is called "Museum Row." Nearby are the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Guggenheim Museum and the Museum of the City of New York, among others — but only at the ICP does photography enjoy the entire spotlight of attention.

Since its opening, the work of more than 300 photographers has been exhibited in bi-monthly programs. There have been retrospectives of past masters, thematic exhibitions of contemporary photographers — some famous, others little known — and displays of the newest trends.

# MUSIC

## Country laurels to Milsap

By MARY CAMPBELL

Members of the Country Music Association like the way Ronnie Milsap sings. In 1974, 1976 and 1977 they voted him male vocalist of the year. One year, they slipped Waylon Jennings in there.

This year, the CMA also gave Milsap its biggest award, entertainer of the year. It's the only award, he thinks, that really boosts a career and he's delighted that he won it.

"It has tremendous impact. First of all, during the fair season, July through October, they all want the entertainer of the year. It makes you available to all those places you couldn't get into a year before.

"It gives you a special TV advantage you didn't have before, too." Milsap intends to take advantage of the advantages and next year he'll be on TV variety shows other than the ones syndicated out of Nashville.

"I think when they're voting for country entertainer of the year they're slow and they think about it. They make sure you're ready. You're representing country music.

"When I won male vocalist in 1974 I didn't even have a band. I didn't have it quite together at that time and I was really surprised to win."

Asked what he expected before this year's awards were announced, Milsap grins and admits, "I kind of hoped maybe I'd win album of the year. It was recorded live and at the opry house in Nashville — 'Ronnie Milsap Live' — and all the guys that work with me on the road were involved in that project. I hoped we could win it for all

of us."

He won that, too.

The Country Music Association doesn't hold back votes from a performer whose country records cross over into pop, Milsap says. "I had a single in the top 40 pop best sellers at the time of the vote this fall and it was in the top 15 at the time of the awards.

"There might have been elements of that in the organization in the past but it seems to be a lot more flexible today. Country music has such a wide range of appeal, even more than five years ago when I came to Nashville."

Milsap's big single, "It Was Almost Like a Song," was on the best-selling pop singles chart for 21 weeks, finally going off Dec. 3. It sparked pop buyer interest in his RCA LP of the same name.

Lyrics are by Hal David, who used to write with Burt Bacharach, and melody by Archie Jordan. "I approached this song the same way as I do everything else. But I had a very strong suspicion when this record came out it was going to be a crossover record. It was a ballad, which might make people who don't ordinarily like country music like it.

"I had the song last Christmas. I lived with it and played it at the house on the piano and found a way to find myself in the song."

"I always demo everything we record. I go in the studio, not to do a master session, but to experiment. I take my bass, steel, drums and guitar players and see how I sound on a song. If it doesn't sound right for me or I don't sound that good, I say, 'I think I'll let somebody else try it.'"

When Milsap moved to Nashville in 1972, deciding to quit floundering around in pop and jazz approaches and concentrate on country, he got together with music publisher Tom Collins. He signed with RCA Records in 1973. Now, he and Collins coproduce Milsap's records.

Milsap, his wife and 8-year-old son live in Nashville in a house he bought from Ray Stevens.

People ask him how he spends his spare time at home, Milsap says, but he doesn't have so much spare time any more. This year he performed about 180 dates and was out on the road, traveling in his big bus 250 days. Milsap who is blind, has a ham radio room in his house but he uses it less than he used to.

In 1974, he traveled as support act with Charley Pride, using his band. "I left his show in early 1975 and put my own group together. I've got about nine people on the road now — me, the road manager, the bus driver, the sound technician and the band.

"I went to England with Glen Campbell in 1975. I loved it. Then I got in a package with the Statler Brothers and Tammy Wynette in 1976 and this year. We did a bunch of fairs together, billed equal; as far as attendance goes, it was the biggest-drawing package ever to come out of Nashville."

That had to break up or it would have meant repeating the same show in the same places.

Milsap cuts an album about every 10 months. "Next year, I'll do some fairs, make an effort to do some good shots on

music and variety shows on TV. I'll be doing Tahoe and Reno as a prelude to possibly doing Las Vegas. They'll put somebody on with me who is not country, which gives you a chance to get a wider audience to your show than if it's all country music."

Milsap, who now is in his early 30s, says: "My career is going pretty much the way we planned it. You can't strike and hope it'll happen; you have to plan for it. Next year is going to be a big year. I'm looking forward to it."



Ronnie Milsap



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## COIN ROUNDUP



**PARDON THE SPELLING** — Small-sized National Currency notes appeared in denominations from \$5 to \$100. They carried the name of the chartered bank, town and state. Notice the different spellings of the same towns on notes issued at the same time.

## Misspellings mean money

By ED ROCLETTE

A Bay Stater by birth — I as born in Worcester (pronounced Whister) — I thought little of the great disparity between the spelling of Massachusetts towns and their pronunciation: Bahston for Boston, Lemonster for Leominster, etc., I paid even less attention to the differences in spelling of the towns I used to pass through along old Route 20 from Worcester to Boston — towns such as Northboro, Westboro or Marlboro. Had I been more alert, I would have noticed half the signs spelled Marlboro just as I have written it here, the other half made it Marlborough.

The same applied to the other towns mentioned. So confused was the post office that some official registers carry it two ways. In preparing the National Currency issue for the bank in Northboro (or is it Northborough?), both spellings were used on the same note! On the \$10 National Currency note, Series 1929, which incidentally is so rare that only a few specimens are known, the issuing identification reads, "The Northborough National Bank, Northboro, Massachusetts."

Two other issues, equally rare, for neighboring Marlboro have The Peoples National Bank of Marlborough and The First National Bank of Marlboro. Both are small-sized series 1929 notes issued at the same time.

Small sized National currency notes were issued in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 from 1929 through May 20, 1935, when they were discontinued. Perhaps your town had such an issue. They are known for all states. If you have one, don't spend it. It's worth more than face value—in a few cases many times face.

## STAMPS

By SYD KORNISH

This year has been celebrated throughout the world as the 400th anniversary of the birth of Peter Paul Rubens, foremost Flemish painter of the 17th century. Many nations have issued special stamps to honor the occasion with the designs featuring famous works of Rubens.

An attractive, multi-colored set of stamps commemorating Rubens and displaying reproductions of his prominent paintings was issued by the West African Republic of Togo. The designer of the adhesive was Shamir of

Israel.

The lowest value depicts "Landscape With Cart at Sundown" painted between 1625 and 1638. The next in the set illustrates "The Exchange of the Princesses at Hendaye" (1623). The third stamp shows "Four Negro Heads" (1620). The fourth bears a portrait of "Anne of Austria" (1624). A souvenir sheet repeats the designs of two highest values with a portrait of Rubens in the border.

Each stamp has the inscription on the left side noting "400th Anniversary of the Birth of Peter Paul Rubens 1577-1977."

## PETS AND PEOPLE

# Dog traveling tips

By ALICE SCOTT

**Q. DEAR ALICE:** Moptop, a shaggy old dog, who is in the pink of health belongs to my sister in France. Now that my sis is able to do some traveling after a long illness she wants to include Mops in her adventures. She wonders about European trains, the airlines over there and the rules about taking a dog. Would you tell me and I will mail your column.

**A.** Most of your international airlines will allow one dog to fly in the passenger cabins and the other dogs must go below, crated in the cargo hold. Sis does have to make reservations on the early side. In most of the countries of Europe, it's quite easy to travel with a dog if you have all the shots and papers necessary. England, of course, is taboo, requiring 6 months quarantine. The USSR and Iceland do not admit animals without special permission and Ireland has a six months quarantine with four months in Norway, Sweden and Finland. Germany requests a health certificate.

As for trains, Mops will be allowed to travel with your sister in a regular car or sleeper. In France, it's a happy life for man's best friend as he is permitted to reside in most hotels and visit and sample the goodies at some of the restaurants.

**Q. DEAR ALICE:** I admit I get cross at my youngsters over their gerbils but

the feed dishes we use allows food to fall over my clean floors and it's not a pleasant sight. Would you please suggest?

**A.** No more fussin' over those gerbils. Something new on the pet market (for small animals) is the "Feedmaster." It's a green metal feeder with an elevated position that offers sanitary feeding of the small pets. It keeps the food supply from being contaminated with animal waste and holds several days supply or vacation feedings. Ask at pet shops.

**Q. DEAR ALICE:** I think its cruel never to let a cat outdoors to get the feel of green grass under its paws, to wander through a garden and commune with nature. I have just about convinced my neighbor to stop making a prisoner of her lovely yellow cat Gommel. What do you think?

**A.** I know the dangers of cats running loose, but I do feel sorry for any cat who doesn't get to enjoy the outdoors. I know a way to do it safely for Gommel and other kittykats. Ask at pet shops about these wonderful dog-exercise pens, used at dog shows. Get one for Gommel and screen in the top. It sets up on lawns, patios and cats can have the freedom of the outdoor world. Also ask about regular cat-enclosures, which feature areas for climbing, napping, and hide-and-go-seek.

## Give someone a relaxing Christmas.



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# FACING THE CAMERA

By DAVID TURNER

## What do you give woman who has everything?

**R. D. Emmons, 335 Atlantic St., Keyport.**

"It would probably be something in the cosmetics line. They can always use that. I think all women like cosmetics. They're always in style. I've never found a woman who didn't like them."



**R. D. Emmons**

**John Papworth, 33 Locust Ter., New Monmouth.**

"A nice long vacation. My girlfriend is crazy about Florida. She says, 'If you want to get me something, send me to Florida.' I wouldn't mind going along."



**John Papworth**



**William Vincent**

**William Vincent, 12 Holland Lane, Hazlet.**

"I'd get her a diamond ring. Women can always use a diamond. I'd get it for my wife, but she hasn't got everything."



**John Reagan**

**John Reagan, 102 Madison Ave., Red Bank.**

"Outside of the man who has everything, I don't know. I'd get her something silly, something that money doesn't mean anything about. Maybe something sentimental that money has no value to."

**Benjamin Kasyan, 140 Danford Ave., Jersey City.**

"I'm not a very good shopper. My wife would like a mink coat. If I had the money, I'd get it. She loves furs like any other woman. I'd like a Cadillac."



**Benjamin Kasyan**

**Mubby Potthoff, 593 Main St., Sayreville.**

"A cricket cage. I bought one a while back. Everyone should have a cricket cage. I put an orange in mine, because I didn't have a cricket. Maybe I'd get her a new stove or a clean apartment or something from Bonwit Teller — I saw their name on a bag yesterday."



**Mubby Potthoff**



**George Bruntz**

**George Bruntz, 542 Green Ave., Belford.**

"There isn't much to get her, is there? I'd give her a big kiss for Christmas and buy her something like a digital clock with a radio. It's something new that she hasn't thought of. A lot of women are not electronically minded, so that they wouldn't think of something like that."



**Richard Grobe**

**Richard Grobe, 17 Locust Ave., Fair Haven.**

"I don't have the faintest idea. I'm married, but my wife doesn't have everything. She's not crazy or extravagant. The only thing she dreams about is being comfortable, not rich or poor, just comfortable. That would be a very good gift."

## ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

Is there such a thing as an all-purpose adhesive?

Not if you mean an adhesive that does the best possible job in every instance regardless of the type of material on which it is being used. While there are some adhesives for almost anything, you will find them excellent only in some cases, so-so in others and poor in still others.

The much-publicized cyanoacrylates, for example, hold some materials — such as metals and glass — in an in-

credible bond, but aren't at their best with porous materials such as wood and leather. When used, only a drop is needed and, as the labels are required to state, must be used with great care so that none gets on the skin.

A strong contender for the "almost" all-purpose adhesive is epoxy, but it isn't the best seller because it is fairly expensive. It comes in two parts, one of which is the adhesive itself, one a hardening agent. They must be mixed just before use. While a strong, durable bond is pro-

duced within minutes after application, a wait of an hour or so is required for the bond to become fully cured. The proper temperature for this union to reach maximum strength in so short a period of time is about 75 degrees Fahrenheit.

Mixing of the two parts should be done on a clean surface or in a paper cup which is free of wax. I have found that the simplest way to handle this is to squeeze some of the adhesive onto a piece of clean paper with no print on it, then squeeze out an

equal amount of the hardener right next to it. If you run one into the other immediately, it is difficult to judge when the amounts are equal. I then use a wooden toothpick to mix the two, wait half a minute and then apply the mixture to both of the surfaces to be joined. Only a thin layer is required, after which the surfaces are put together at once. Most of the time I find the toothpick an excellent spreader.

The first time you use an epoxy, you will have a tendency to squeeze out more of

adhesive and the hardener than you need for a single application. Try not to do so, because the mixture cannot be saved.

Epoxy adhesives handle such materials as metals, glass, plastics, ceramics and wood, among others, and can be used to repair china, ovenware and anything that comes into contact with water and heat, since it is both waterproof and heatproof. Another good feature is that it has excellent void-filling properties for joining parts with uneven mating surfaces.

# Italy comes to Red Bank

**By IRIS ROZENCWAJG**  
**RED BANK** — Christmas has arrived in downtown Red Bank.

The lights are lit, the decorations are hung. And those who regard shopping centers with a distinct feeling of malaise are bustling up and down Broad Street, secure in the knowledge that they can find whatever they need for kith and kin.

And this year, for the first time, they can also treat themselves to some of the daintiest delicacies in Monmouth County at Bon Appetit — or La Casa del Bon Appetito — as owner Mario Stacchini alternatively calls it.

This small shop, in the best tradition of European bistros, sells charcuterie, delicatessen and all kinds of special things. Not only can one buy them to take away and serve to family and friends (for a cost not prohibitive), but one can sit at a table not much bigger than a dime and eat through several platefuls.

One Saturday recently, we made our way very happily through a selection of these delicacies and came away content for under eight dollars.

Looking around after lunch, and making a couple of judicious purchases for hostess presents and so forth, we found there were quite a few things we had missed, and we made a mental note to return on our next shopping expedition. After all, Mario will be open until nine o'clock the week before Christmas — and that is a week that doesn't bear thinking about, as far as

cooking time is concerned.

We had a large hunk of spinach sausage bread (a whole one is \$3.89, and they'll cut it up for you on the spot), a large serving of eggplant parmigiana, a light green salad, cappuccino and a sort of Napoleon chocolate mousse.

The delicatessen also offers other kinds of delicacies, such as prosciutto fingers (we had two) for \$3.89 a dozen. These are a refined version of sausage roll made with very short pastry.

There is a mozzarella rolled with prosciutto — very elegant looking and rich, for \$3.99. The eggplant parmigiana is \$1.98 a portion and comes in any quantity.

Quiche lorraine is \$4.89 for a largish one. Stuffed peppers are \$1.39 each. Mozzarella prosciutto bread is \$2.99 each. And manicotti is \$4.89 for a whole tin.

Calzone (which looked like Cornish pasties, or large meat turnovers) are \$1.59 and make an ideal portable lunch whether one lunches in a tin mine or at a desk. They should be reheated before eating or they taste like chum. There are many sandwiches, all under \$2.

There are several kinds of sausages of various denominations, persuasions and countries of origin.

And for the sweet tooth, besides the pastries (sfogliatelle, chocolate mousse, cannoli, French Napoleons, grand marnier cake), the shop carries Lazaroni amaretti di Saronno, Perugia Baci (in the largest boxes money can buy) and other chocolates, pan-

etone and honeys, jams and jellies.

Except for the lentils, the pasta (both spinach-and-egg) and one or two other things, the determined luncher — or this week, the determined diner — can eat these things on the premises. Catering is available.

There are worse things in life than stuffing oneself with ladylocks after having spent a small fortune on Christmas presents for other people. After all, charity begins at home.

Which is also a good reason to take some ladylocks home, or sausage and peppers, or any of the other things from amaretti to ziti (and especially, under the circumstances, the mineral waters, in large quantities) sold by Bon Appetito.

Mario Stacchini, a giant in the Florentine bistro field, has brought a little Italy to Broad Street. He looks forward to the day when he'll have four shops in the area, so that he can go in for some serious importing. At the mo-



Register staff photo  
**BON APPETITO** — Mario Stacchini, owner of La Casa del Bon Appetito on Broad St., Red Bank, shows some fancy delicatessen to Karen Day of Middletown. Goodies can also be eaten at bistro tables on the premises.

ment, they do most of their own cooking and baking, and another shop will open soon across the street from the Red Bank railroad station, for the commuters who never get up in time for breakfast.

Stacchini once had seven shops in Florence, Italy, a place he went to on vacation — and liked enough to stay on

in business. Those shops are still going strong over there, but not under his ownership. His great hope is that he'll be able to generate the same kind of volume, and the same high quality, over here.

If the shop on Broad Street is an indication of his standards, we can hardly wait for him to start expanding.

**LA CASA DEL BON APPETITO**, 90 Broad St., Red Bank (201) 842-8988

**Prices:** A la carte entrees from \$1.25 for any kind of cheese sandwich, including provolone, to \$1.98 for eggplant parmigiana. Various dishes are sold in quantities suitable for four or more persons, but may be cut up and eaten at least partially on the premises.

**Credit:** American Express, BankAmericard, Master Charge

**Hours:** 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday until Christmas, Sunday 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. After Christmas, Monday-Thursday and Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

The reviewer remains incognito until after the check has been paid.

## HOROSCOPE

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18** — Born today, you need to think of future financial security. If you fail to put something aside for a rainy day, you may find yourself standing knee-deep in financial difficulties during your middle years.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 19 SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Loyalty is worth more than riches. Today may test your ability to remain true to a cause.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Call on a friend for aid. You may be surprised to learn the degree to which you are held in another's esteem.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Take care that a sour note does not mar the day. An

excellent day to test new skills, try new wings.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — A visitor may take you unawares today. He does not necessarily bring ill or good. Greet him openly, honestly.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — If you try to fulfill a social obligation, you may have no time for the day's essentials. Do first things first.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Do not be overly influenced by what goes on around you today. Try to maintain the status quo.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Try to help one in difficulties at work. Telephone distant loved ones.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — A pleasant surprise bright-

ens the morning. Afternoon brings new goals, methods, workers to your attention.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your influence, though not great, can be consistent enough to have a visible effect on another's behavior.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Bring a youngster back into the family circle, or you may create lasting revolt and resentment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 21-Oct. 22) — Morning may seem more hurried than it is. Don't be surprised if you are confused rather than concerned.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Present another with practical, not ideal advice. Take the long view.

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**BOOKS**

# Coping with phobias subject of new work

**NOTHING TO FEAR: Coping with Phobias**  
By Fraser Kent. Doubleday, 284 Pages. \$7.95.

From acrophobia, the fear of small insects, to zoophobia, the fear of animals, just about every phobia anybody ever thought of is included in Fraser Kent's "Nothing to Fear."

He includes the familiar claustrophobia (fear of enclosed or confined places), agoraphobia (open spaces or public places), acrophobia (heights) and xenophobia (strangers). And along the way he considers phobia (fear of fear), xanthophobia (yellow), pelagophobia (sea) and numerous other esoteric, morbid fears.

Phobias are funny to almost everybody but those who have them. For the "phobics," their uncontrollable fear is not only debilitating but often restricts their ability to earn a living and may even, in rare circumstances, lead to death.

Little has been written about what is, for 18 million Americans, a serious problem. Kent has performed a valuable service in writing this book. He interviewed more than 600 people around the country suffering from phobias and talked with psychologists and psychiatrists who are specialists in dealing with the problem. He also consulted what seems to be just about everything ever written on the subject.

This well written, easy-to-read book is illustrated with case studies, which make it more than an academic discussion and more interesting to read. It provides useful advice to the phobics and their families and friends about the origins of phobia and how to get

help in overcoming it. It also provides the kind of understanding which should lead to greater sympathy for phobics.

C. G. McDaniel  
Associated Press

**THE TALLEST LIAR.**

By C. L. Sulzberger. Crown, 216 Pages. \$8.95.

What would you do if you were over 8 feet tall, naive, of Nazi, Jewish and black heritage, white-skinned, and possessed a slight-but — real tail?

If you were C.L. Sulzberger and such a creature was the product of your imagination, you would write a strange and outlandish story.

Curly von Snarl, the character in question, has a grandmother who was a member of a vanishing African tribe, a mother who was Jewish, and a father who was a high-ranking member of the Third Reich. Also, he becomes an American.

Curly becomes a clandestine member of the Globetrotters, a Canadian woodcutter, a South African showpiece, a potential Israeli and other things designed to give Sulzberger a showcase for demonstrating what he calls man's inexhaustible capacity to hate.

Consider, for example, the time Curly is in South Africa. He becomes involved in a controversial trial after killing someone. His German blood — and the Nazi view of racial purity — makes him acceptable to an apartheid government. But his black genes make him totally rejected.

All of this might sound confusing. But it's not. It simply means the reader should view this book from two points: the farcical framework, which is funny by the very nature of its being so outlandish; and the bigotry the novel attacks, which isn't funny at all — especially if you're on the receiving end.

Dudley Lehev  
Associated Press

**EASTWARD HA!**

By S. J. Perelman. Simon & Schuster. 127 Pages. \$7.95.

The thing memorable about S. J. Perelman is that his pungent prose does not follow the line of least resistance.

Perelman does not inch his way through the crowded lobby of a Russian hotel like other bewildered travelers. With him it is "thanks to body English and a pinch of savate" that he is able to get through the mob.

Unlike those unblest with a facility for words, Perelman does not merely sunburn. With him it is, "Skinwise I turned a glowing ruby color, shading off into rose quartz, of an intensity Renoir had never equaled in his palette."

Nor does he ask a speeding cab driver to stop. Instead it is, "Wrapping my arms around the driver to gain his attention, I bade him to halt instanter."

All of which is to say that the master humorist's new book, "Eastward Ha!" is just fine and Perelman fans once again have cause for rejoicing.

His new book is a collection of travel essays that detail most humorously the adventures — misadventures rather — of a famous American writer gadding about the world on a tour that takes him ever eastward.

Jumping off from the United States, the writer first disembarks in the United Kingdom and leads the reader on a merry adventure which largely consists of racing about Scotland with a drunken Scottish nobleman. Then, sober once again, our hero is off to France and side-splitting adventure with the shower in his room at the Hotel of the Cheap Valises in Montparnasse.

Then it's on to Russia, Turkey, Greece, Israel, Iran, the Far East, and then back to the United States. A truly funny trip, and welcome back S. J. Perelman.

Phil Thomas  
AP Books Editor

**Best Read**

SHREWSBURY — Books in demand at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library on Rt. 35 were:

**FICTION**

- 1 — "The Thorn Birds," McCullough
- 2 — "The Second Deadly Sin," Sanders
- 3 — "Silmarillion," Tolkien
- 4 — "Dynasty," Elegant
- 5 — "Daniel Martin," Fowles

**NON-FICTION**

- 1 — "The Camera Never Blinks," Rafter
- 2 — "All Things Wise and Wonderful," Herriott
- 3 — "Vivien Leigh," Edwards
- 4 — "Scarlett O'Hara's Younger Sister," Keyes
- 5 — "Bubbles," Sills

**A growing concern**

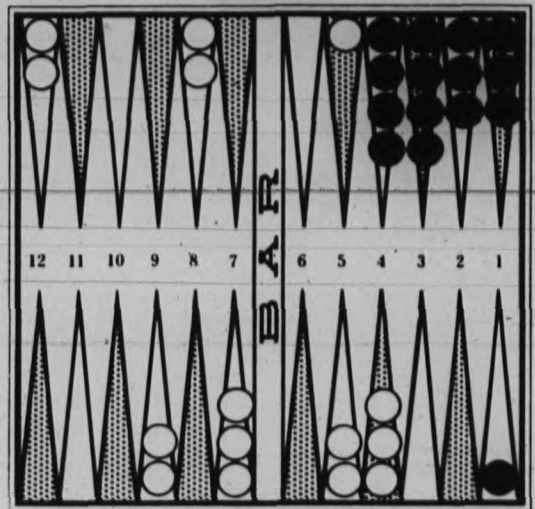
With all the interest in growing and decorating with houseplants, the Sunset book "How to Grow Orchids," (635.934) opens up a new area to those of us who would like to try growing orchids but assumed they needed much special care and equipment. The book gives a little history of the orchid and tells us how to grow them either in our homes, in greenhouses or out of doors. There is a section on the various kinds of orchids with beautiful color photographs of each. There are even instructions for making a corsage when you succeed and have lovely flowers on your plants.

Another handy book on orchids is Rebecca Tysen Northen's "Orchids as House Plants," (635.934). This is a second revised edition including newer methods of cultivating orchids that have been used successfully by "thousands." It is well illustrated with drawings and photographs and is a more detailed treatment of the orchid. Between these two books you should have a good start on a new hobby.

Rosemary Zimmerman

**BACKGAMMON**

**BLACK** BLACK'S HOME BOARD



**WHITE** WHITE'S HOME BOARD

**LOCK THE BARN DOOR**

You, White, roll 4-1 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it?

You are tempted to make your 3-point by moving from your bar point and from your 4-point. However, this can wait. You must lock the barn door before the horse steals away.

The real threat in such positions is that Black will get completely away with a high doublet. You are not worried about 6-6, 4-4 or 3-3 since Black cannot get out with those rolls; but 5-5 would give Black a good shot at a gammon unless you act at once to head him off.

You can block double five by making Black's 9-point. Move the four from his 5-point

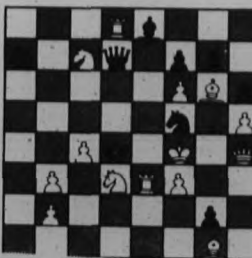
and the one from his 8-point. If Black does roll 5-5, he will have to halt at your 11-point. You will be a heavy favorite to hit him; and if you miss, cutting his roll in half may enable you to escape from a gammon. If Black gets out with 5-4 or 5-6 instead of 5-5, you will be well-placed to hit him if you are on his 9-point as well as on his 8-point and 12-point.

(Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents to: Backgammon, The Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

**CHESS**

By George Koltanowski  
International Chess Master  
**PROBLEM**

By Hans Johner, Switzerland  
**BLACK: 9**



**WHITE: 14**

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

**The IBM International**

This tournament played last August in Amsterdam was won by Grandmaster Anthony Miles of England with 10½ points out of 15. He lost only one game, this against Hans Jan Donner of Holland. Second place with 9½ was taken by Grandmaster Krivoslav Hulak of Yugoslavia, who is 26. He, too, lost only one game, this to last-placed Jan Boehm of Holland, who scored 5. Vladimir Liberzon of Israel and Lubomir Kavalek of the U.S. each scored 9.

Here's a game from this event:

**WHITE:** Stefano Tatai, Italy

**BLACK:** Andras Adorjan, Hungary

- 1. P-K4 P-K4
- 2. N-KB3 N-QB3
- 3. P-Q4 PxP
- 4. NxP N-B3
- 5. NxN NPxN
- 6. P-K5 Q-K2
- 7. Q-K2 N-Q4
- 8. N-Q2 N-N5
- 9. N-B3 B-R3
- 10. P-B4 P-Q4
- 11. P-QR3(a) BxP
- 12. Q-Q1 BxB
- 13. KxB N-R3
- 14. Q-R4 N-N1
- 15. B-N5 Q-K3(b)
- 16. R-B1 P-KR3
- 17. B-B4 B-K2
- 18. N-Q4 Q-Q2
- 19. P-K6 PxP
- 20. NxKP P-N4(c)
- 21. R-K1 Resigns(d)

(a) Black wins a pawn at the expense of development, which costs him the game.  
(b) If 15... Q-B4; 16. R-B1, Q-N3; 17. P-QN4, etc.  
(c) If now 20... QxN; 21. R-K1.  
(d) Fine finish. After 21... PxB; 22. Q-KN4, Q-Q3; 23. Q-N7 wins.  
The solution to the problem above is: 1. K-N4, NxRch; 2. K-N3 mate; or 1... NxQch; 2. R-K6 mate; or 1... PxB; 2. N-K6 mate, etc.

# Games people play

## BRIDGE

By Alfred Sheinwold

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

Mathematics will not tell you how a suit is going to break or whether a finesse will work. It will tell you what is likely to happen and how likely it is. In the long run you will profit by depending on what is likely rather than on what is unlikely.

East wins the first trick with the king of spades and returns the nine to South's jack.

South has two sure tricks in each suit and plans to try for his ninth trick in diamonds. There are two ways to play the diamonds, and South must choose.

One play is to cash the ace of diamonds and then get to dummy with a spade to try the diamond finesse. This works if East has the queen of diamonds.

The other play is to lead out the ace, king and jack of diamonds. This will set up dummy's nine if the suit breaks 3-3 or if the ten of diamonds drops early. South's jack of diamonds will be good if the queen drops early.

### DOUBLE CHANCE

Few players would know the exact odds, but experienced players should judge that a double chance is better than a single chance.

The finesse is only an even money shot; the odds are better than 2 to 1 in favor of playing for a drop.

South should lead both top diamonds. When the ten drops,

### NORTH

♦ A 6 5  
♠ 8 6 3  
♥ 9 5 4 2  
♣ 7 5 3

### WEST

♦ 10 8 7 2  
♥ J 4  
♠ Q 8 6 3  
♣ Q 9 2

### EAST

♦ K 9 3  
♥ Q 10 9 7  
♠ 10 7  
♣ J 10 8 6

### SOUTH

♦ Q J 4  
♥ A K 5 2  
♠ A K J  
♣ A K 4

South West North East  
3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 2

South leads the jack of diamonds to set up dummy's nine.

### DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 2-NT (22 to 24 points), and the next player passes. You hold: ♦ K 9 3 ♥ Q 10 9 7 ♠ 10 7 ♣ J 10 8 6.

What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid three clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If he bids three hearts, if he bids anything else, you will bid 3-NT.

(A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25 to the Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

## CROSSWORD

## QUAD DOINGS

### ACROSS

- 1 Sheriff  
5 Exploit  
9 Buddy  
12 Milan's opera house  
19 Ubangi tributary  
20 Punctuation mark  
21 Miss Merkel  
22 Ascribed  
23 Square  
27 — square  
28 Square  
30 Formal  
31 Donovan's group: abbr.  
32 Cupid  
33 Priestly

### DOWN

- 17 Indian  
18 Confuses  
20 Pele, for one  
24 Flower organ  
25 Dressed like a Scot  
26 Rudimentary form  
29 Distress call  
36 More rosy  
37 Weer down  
38 City on the Mohawk  
39 Barking sound, in comics  
41 Lon —  
43 Taft's state

### ACROSS

- 89 Alfonso's queen  
90 "Bulge" town  
91 Throngs  
93 Ready the gun again  
96 Roll-call response  
99 Muscle mishaps  
102 Forever, to poets  
103 Meadow, to poets  
104 Iroquoians  
106 Lupino and Cantor  
107 " — Square"  
112 Reclusive one of old

### DOWN

- 114 After a while  
115 Assassinate  
116 WW I abbr.  
118 Verdi girl  
119 Square-rigger  
122 Bank intake: abbr.  
124 Poet Pound, and others  
126 Kind of duck or brain  
128 St. Francis' city  
131 Morse symbol  
133 Fleming

Answers on page 6

### ACROSS

- 44 Squares  
46 D.D.E.  
48 Rulers: abbr.  
50 Dinner course  
51 Sea eagles  
52 Cigar residue  
53 Acclimate: var.  
55 Paggiacci heroine  
56 Alleviated  
57 Square  
58 Sound phase  
59 Uris et al.  
62 Likeness  
66 Circuit  
68 Book's back  
69 Square — (certain)

### DOWN

- 97 Cheers  
98 Iliad site  
100 Zola novel  
101 Vane reading  
103 Rio Grande city  
105 Adjective ending  
108 Espoused  
109 — de France  
110 "Mein Kampf" creed  
111 Revolve  
113 Saturdav: Fr.  
117 Freight vehicle  
119 Nards  
120 With the patience of —  
121 Tristram's

- 134 Colorless Printers' group: abbr.  
138 Thai tongue  
139 Squares  
144 — square  
146 Square  
147 Salad ingredients  
148 Keats subject  
149 Frogs: Sp.  
150 Gaelic  
151 Soprano  
Eleanor and family  
152 Ed. gp.  
153 Ripening agent  
154 Chemical endings  
love  
123 Toy weapon  
125 Grieg girl  
127 Hebrew letters: var.  
129 Like a smoothie  
130 Actress Stevens  
132 "Over —"  
134 "Common Sense" author  
135 Preserve in a vase  
136 Succinct  
137 Plaintiffs  
140 Soap frame  
141 One of the Herbrides  
142 Rugged rock  
143 Molding  
145 Ad —

## WORD SLEUTH

### Fishy Match-Up

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

Friday's unlisted clue: MA AND PA

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Unlisted clue hint: MATCH FOR HERRING

Cod	Liver oil	Salmon	Pink
Sole	Support	Catfish	Sky
Porgy	And Bass	Mackerel	?
Shark	Skin	Herring	

Answers on page 6

## DIAGRAMLESS

17 X 17

### ACROSS

- 1 Mideast ruler  
6 Corpulent  
7 Composer Franz  
10 Wing  
13 Cupid  
14 British

### DOWN

- 15 Kill  
19 In truth  
21 Ingest  
23 Easter feature  
25 Mr. Flynn  
26 Tease  
28 Examination  
29 Byway

### ACROSS

- 30 Romanian sculptor  
34 Army off.  
35 Emphatic Spanish approval  
36 Continent: comb. form  
37 Bull's-eyes  
39 Hospital staffer  
41 Fluctuate  
42 Compose for print  
45 Long  
46 Rat —  
50 Lifeboat implement  
51 Applied

### DOWN

- 53 Town district  
54 Author John  
56 World or America  
57 Red Sea country  
58 Adds  
60 Supplicate

Answers on page 6

### DOWN

- 8 Whimper  
9 Recipe abbr.  
10 Proclaims  
11 Author Jones  
12 Tapestry  
15 Hindustan title  
16 Weapon  
17 Conform

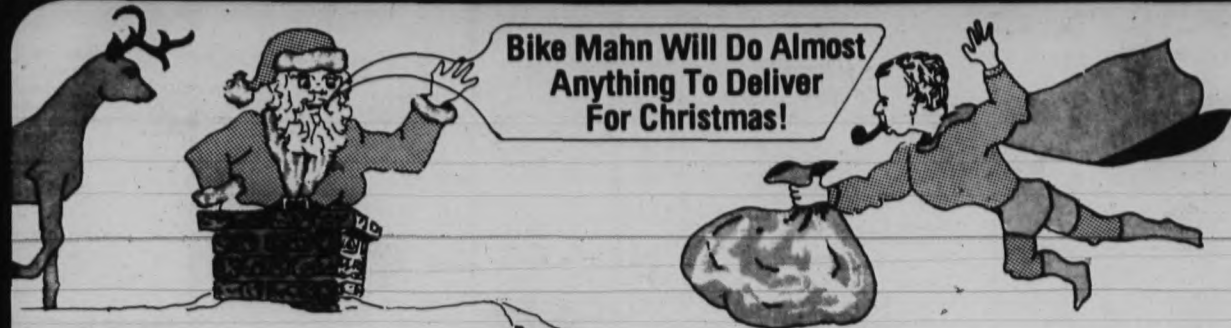
### ACROSS

- 18 Screams  
20 First aid item  
22 Italian river  
24 Blazing fluid  
30 Cap  
31 Courtfried  
32 Metric land unit  
33 Avoided, expense  
38 Fed in the pasture  
40 Common  
41 "The —" (Broadway musical)

### DOWN

- 42 Molar  
43 Brute  
44 Babble  
45 Meerschaum  
47 Volumes  
48 Anoint, old style  
49 On edge  
52 Texas town

Answers on page 6



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 SUN. 12-5