

The Sunday Register

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SHREWSBURY, N. J. DECEMBER 25, 1977

NINE SECTIONS

25 CENTS

Sadat: Israeli pullout for 'peace with justice'

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat named a new foreign minister yesterday on the eve of his summit with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and told Palestinians he will insist that Israeli troops leave the West Bank of the Jordan River.

"Peace based on justice is coming," he declared in a speech to 160 visiting West Bank Palestinians. "We will insist on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from your land."

Sadat's statement appeared to surpass the concessions which, according to some reports, Begin is bringing to the Christmas Day summit here. Nonetheless, sources at the Egyptian-Israeli conference in Cairo have said Begin will present "new thinking" and that his private positions are more conciliatory than his public statements.

President Carter, who supports the Israeli-Egyptian talks, said in Plains, Ga., yesterday that he has not talked to Sadat or Begin, "but I probably will before they meet."

Sadat appointed a longtime friend, Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel, as foreign minister, replacing Ismail Fahmy who resigned Nov. 17 to protest Sadat's trip to Jerusalem. Since then, Minister of State Butros Ghali has been serving as acting foreign minister.

Kamel is a career diplomat who for the last four years was ambassador to West Germany. He and Sadat met in the late 1940s when both were accused and later cleared of murdering the pro-British minister of finance, Amin Osman.

Sadat told the Palestinian doctors, lawyers and farmers who came to show support for him: "Tell them in the West Bank that their time of suffering has ended... Their long night is about to end."

The summit will test whether Sadat's political gamble in visiting Israel can pay off. He has angered much of the Arab world in dealing directly with the Jewish state, and Arab radicals have accused him of selling out the Palestinian cause for a separate deal with Israel.

Begin also has run into some opposition — from Israeli nationalists. He met with them last night.

Egypt hopes that if Sadat can get enough concessions from Begin, the other Arabs may decide it is in their interest to jump on the peace bandwagon and attend later sessions of Sadat's Cairo talks, which convened Dec. 14, or a succeeding conference perhaps at Geneva.

Begin, the first Israeli prime minister officially to visit an Arab state since Is-

rael was created in 1948, is bringing details of a proposed settlement which reportedly foresees self-rule for the West Bank. Some 700,000 Palestinians live there.

Reports from Israel said Begin's plan involves joint control by Israel, Jordan and local inhabitants for five years, after which a plebiscite might be held to deter-

mine sovereignty. Israel would maintain a military presence in the area.

Sadat repeated earlier statements by telling the West Bankers that only total Israeli withdrawal from lands occupied 10 years ago and creation of a Palestinian state would bring peace with Israel.

This town on the Suez Canal

is hung with banners welcoming the summit, including one hailing "Sadat, Hero of Peace." Some public buildings sport fresh coats of paint, and a laboratory has been converted to a press center capable of accommodating 1,500 reporters.

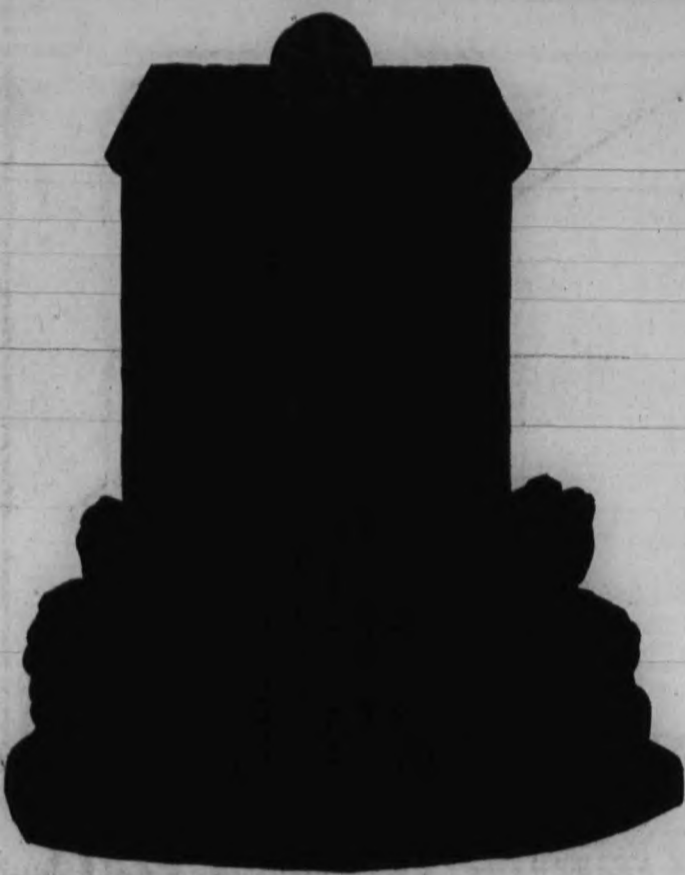
The historic talk will take place behind the walls of Sadat's pink brick villa, about

one-quarter mile from the Suez Canal.

Begin arrived at a military air base at 4 a.m. (EST) today and helicoptered to Sadat's estate. The leaders are to start discussion almost immediately, then eat lunch before announcing results of the talks at a press conference.

In his speech to the Palesti-

See Sadat, page A5



A woodcarving of the Nativity which adorns the wall of Christ Episcopal Church in Middletown depicts the birth of Jesus celebrated today throughout the Christian world.

Pilgrims relive birth of Christ

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — An explosion erupted last night in a side street off Manger Square where thousands of Christian pilgrims celebrated Christmas Eve in the town of Christ's birth.

There were no immediate reports of casualties among the throng in the square, which was strung with Christmas lights and decorations.

A senior police officer at the scene said "it's almost certain" the explosion came from a bomb. The blast shattered windows in an empty room on the second floor of a building on the side street and glass sprayed into an alley. The force of explosion was felt in the square but there was no panic.

A security officer said he had seen no injuries.

Israeli police and soldiers, who had been guarding the square against the possibility of Arab terrorist attacks, immediately sealed off Manger Square and cleared the side street where the explosion occurred.

It came a few hours before Jerusalem's Roman Catholic patriarch was to celebrate pontifical high Mass at midnight in St. Catherine's Basilica. Television equipment stood ready to beam

the ceremony by satellite around the Christian world and by closed circuit to an overflow crowd in the square.

The patriarch, Monsignor Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti, had led a colorful procession of clerics earlier to the Church of the Nativity, adjoining the basilica.

After the explosion, choirs continued their caroling as troops and police cleared onlookers from the blast scene.

Spirits had been buoyant at the prospect of an Arab-Israeli peace settlement that eventually could end Bethlehem's status as a town under Israeli occupation.

Early in the ceremonies, Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem prayed for Middle East peace on the eve of the meeting between Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Ismailia, Egypt.

"Christmas is a time for love," the mayor had said. "From this holy spot, on this holy day, I call on all people in the Middle East to work hand in hand for a just, comprehensive peace for this region."

Many of the thousands of pilgrims said they would be praying for success of the Sadat-Begin meeting.

See Pilgrims, page A5

Auction aid studied

TRENTON (AP) — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne may declare the burned-out English-town Auction as a disaster area, an aide said yesterday.

Byrne is considering the request made by Monmouth County Freeholder Harry Larrison Jr., a spokesman said, but it was unknown when a decision would be forthcoming.

If President Carter would agree to the request, the businessmen who lost their stock in the fire earlier this month would be eligible for low-in-

terest Small Business Administration loans.

The Dec. 15 blaze which leveled the auction caused \$3 million worth of damage.

In his request to the governor, Mr. Larrison said, "The auction is an integral part of Monmouth County and 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 auction was opened for business just two days after the fire. Merchants set up

their wares for sale on outdoor stands or operated from the back of trucks.

Many of the 318 merchants who were burned out in the fire were without insurance and sustained heavy losses of inventory. Many had stocked their indoor stalls with extra merchandise in preparation for Christmas business.

The English-town Auction, believed to be one of the country's largest flea markets, has sustained two fires in 20 years.

Rosie O'Grady's New Year's Eve Party. For information and reservations, call 542-0800.

Celebrate New Year's in wide-width shoes from Nahan's, Rt. 35, Oakhurst. Large stock — men's - women's — sizes to 14! Open Wed. and Fri. to 9.

No paper tomorrow

In observance of the Christmas holiday, The Daily Register will not be published tomorrow and the Register business offices will be closed.

Publication will be resumed Tuesday with full news coverage of holiday events, including a busy schedule of national gridiron activity and local high school basketball tournaments.

Tim McLoone Tonight Christmas Party, Sun., Dec. 25. Flounder Inn, Rumson.



OLD SAILORS NEVER DIE — Frank Brouwer-Ancher, 94, is New Jersey's only surviving veteran of the Spanish-American War of 1898 and one of five such veterans in the nation. He celebrates Christmas with his grand-

children and great-grandchildren in the N.J. Home for Disabled Soldiers, Menlo Park. See story and additional photos on the old soldiers who aren't forgotten at Christmas, page B1.

Register photo by Carl Farino

Four municipalities near regionalized health care

By JULIE McDONNELL

RED BANK — Representatives of Little Silver, Fair Haven and Rumson are near agreement on a contract with Red Bank to provide the first regionalization of a major service among the four municipalities.

The service is health care, and the three smaller towns are planning to "contract out" to Red Bank in order to meet the requirement of the new state Health Act.

The act, which goes into effect April 1, requires all communities to upgrade their health services regardless of size or need.

The most controversial requirement is that each town must obtain the services of a full-time health officer, either by hiring its own, regionalizing, joining with the county, or "contracting out" the services of a health officer in another town.

The three smaller towns at first complained that the expanded services weren't necessary in their communities, particularly with Riverview Hospital nearby, but, when it became apparent that the state wasn't going to change its mind,

they decided "contracting out" would provide the most economical — and independent — answer.

"It's much more economical than hiring our own health officer or joining with the county," explained Little Silver Councilman John A. Mortensen, who has been one of the borough's representatives in negotiations with Red Bank. "And because we're contracting out, not regionalizing, we can maintain home rule over our health services."

The four towns have been meeting since September to work out an agreement, and final cost negotiations are now winding up.

Although the figures are still inexact, Fred Richart, Red Bank's full-time officer, said Rumson's annual share will approach \$7,000; Fair Haven's, slightly under \$6,000; and Little Silver, just under \$12,000.

Rumson and Fair Haven will pay less to Red Bank than Little Silver will, because they have agreed to retain their part-time sanitary inspector, Eugene Patterson, and pay him as they have in years past.

See Four, page A2

Mrs. Muhler wary of race track bill

FREEHOLD — Assemblywoman Marie A. Muhler, R-Monmouth, said she would vote against a bill pending in the Assembly authorizing the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority to take over and rebuild Garden State Park race track and warned it could lead to a state takeover of all race tracks.

Mrs. Muhler also assailed the procedure whereby the bill was permitted to bypass committee action in the Assembly.

The bill, introduced last Monday, went directly to the calendar where it can be taken up the next time the Assembly meets after Assembly Speaker William Hamilton, D-Middlesex, decided against referring it to a committee as usually is done.

The new bill replaces an earlier one which has been tied up in the Assembly Taxation Committee. Mr. Hamilton allowed the

new bill to be introduced and placed on the calendar without reference after meeting with Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

"I believe it is a terribly dangerous precedent for this or any other governor to by-pass the normal legislative process by maneuvering such as this," Mrs. Muhler said. "It weakens the traditional separation of powers concept that is the foundation of our governmental process."

Mrs. Muhler called the bill "insidious" and said it could lead to the state takeover of all race tracks in the state, including Monmouth Park in Oceanport and Freehold Raceway.

"I resent the dilution of the bonding power of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority by involvement in the Garden State

See Mrs. Muhler, page A3



Marie A. Muhler

New Year's Eve, "Fresh" Hot and cold buffet, all you can drink 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. \$20 per person. Trade Winds, Sea Bright. 842-3292.

Tonight "Grand Canyon" Tues., Phoenix, Wed., Fresh. Trade Winds, Sea Bright.

Wanted First issue of Red Bank Register, dated June 27, 1878. We would like to either borrow it or buy it for our 100th Anniversary. Call 542-4000, Ext. 240.

The Inside Story

GOOD MORNING — And a sincere Merry Christmas wish from The Sunday Register! It isn't a white Christmas and rain and warm temperatures are expected. But we hope that doesn't put a damper on your holiday. Our first Christmas Day issue, hopefully one that will help complete your day, comes to you colorfully wrapped in nine sections: News One and Two, Sports, Business, Lifestyle, "Monmouth" magazine, TV Week, Comics and The Mini Page.

After unwrapping those gifts, open our pages for a Christmas package that includes...

News

NOT FORGOTTEN — Middletown bureau chief Bob Bramley, an "old" soldier himself, this week visited the Home for Disabled Veterans in Menlo Park and discovered that its residents are far from forgotten on this Christmas. Some of the old soldiers are spotlighted in this holiday exclusive on page B1.

FBI AGENT — Victor J. Campi of Rumson is retiring at the end of this year as the supervisory senior FBI agent for Monmouth and Ocean Counties. As he prepares to step down at the age of 53 in compliance with federal law, Mr. Campi believes law enforcement effectiveness rests with the public, which should shoulder some responsibilities. Reporter Jim Ostroff profiles him, also on page B1.



COUNCILMAN-ELECT — He's George Ward, whose election victory in November will make him one of Red Bank's youngest councilmen ever when the governing body reorganizes next weekend. Staff writer Julie McDonnell interviewed Mr. Ward for an insight into how he views his role on council. The profile appears on page B3.

FACT OR FICTION? — Why do Americans know so little about history? Because, says a Harvard professor, they memorize it as names, dates, treaties, battles. Memorize it for classroom tests, then forget it. It may be distorted, but Americans learn more history from popular novels and movies than from textbooks. Associated Press writer Dave Goldberg tells why on page B9.

Sports

DECK THE HALLS — With bounds of basketball. Visions of victory are dancing in the heads of Monmouth County high school basketball players who are involved in no less than six holiday tournaments starting Tuesday. Our sports department has put together a preview of the gala cage events. It appears on page C1.

NFL PLAYOFFS — The countdown to the Super Bowl began in earnest yesterday, as the National Football League playoffs got under way, with the Oakland Raiders going against the Baltimore Colts and the Pittsburgh Steelers squaring off against the surprising Denver Broncos. Complete word and picture coverage from our wire services also begins on page C1.

Business



CELEBRATING? — What are you doing New Year's Eve? The standard question is asked once again, and staff writer Linda Ellis culled answers from the owners of night spots throughout Monmouth County. It's a comprehensive Business look at the big night of celebration through the eyes of the hosts. Turn to page D1.

Lifestyle

COLUMNS — Tucked away inside Section D this week is our Lifestyle section. Naturally, syndicated columnist Erma Bombeck is "At Wit's End" with her unconventional Christmas offering, while Marguerite Henderson's "County Fare" has that holiday feeling, too. And there's also an Associated Press report on the battle of the bulge — California-style. All are on page E1.

Monmouth

MADONNA AND CHILD — Our Christmas Day magazine has an appropriate theme that focuses on the many faces of the newborn Babe and His Mother, the works of Dr. Lois Ellen Eben of Union Beach. One of Dr. Eben's paintings graces our full color cover, while Arts writer Carol Jacobson reports on the teacher-artist and her many interpretations of the "Madonna and Child."



Index

Ann Landers.....E3	DAILY REGISTER
Classified.....D5	PHONE NUMBERS
County Fare.....E1	Main Office.....542-4000
Editorials.....A6	Toll Free.....671-9300
Louis Rukeysner.....D2	Toll Free.....564-8100
Movies.....C11	Classified Dept.....542-1700
Obituaries.....A4,5	Circulation Dept.....542-4009
Opinion.....A7	Sports Dept.....542-4004
Outdoor World.....D8	Middletown Bureau.....671-2250
Stock Market.....B3	Freehold Bureau.....431-2192
The Sexes.....E3	Long Branch Bureau.....222-0010
Weddings.....E2	Statehouse Bureau 609-292-9358

World in motion on Christmas '77

Christmas Eve 1977 saw Christian pilgrims gathered in Bethlehem, many with prayers reaching across the Suez Canal where Egyptian and Israeli leaders were to meet with the best hope in decades for peace in the region that was the birthplace of Christianity.

It saw thousands of coal miners and farmers on strike in the United States and soldiers patrolling streets in Northern Ireland, where Catholics and Protestants continued their bitter battle. It saw 4-year-old Anthony McDonagh home for Christmas.

These reports, too, marked the approach of Christmas: the State Department in Washington said fighting between Vietnam and Cambodia was intensifying; Vietnam's official news agency said, meanwhile, that three Americans captured in a yacht off the Vietnamese coast would be released.

The National Safety Council expected between 350 and 480 persons to die in traffic accidents in the holiday period between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight tomorrow. It estimated the death toll would be about 100 more had not speed limits been lowered to 55 mph.

More than 180,000 coal miners remained on strike in the United States while contract negotiations with mine owners were in recess until Tuesday. The miners received their last checks Friday for work before the strike began, meaning per-

haps more than a lump of coal in the stockings of the miners' children.

President Carter interrupted his holiday at his home in Plains, Ga., to meet with a delegation of striking farmers who want more government support for farm prices. A spokesman said Carter sympathized with the farmers, though a request for him to address a farmers' rally Friday had been turned down as not "appropriate."

In his Christmas message, Carter said: "In this season of hope, we seek as individuals and as a nation, to serve as instruments to bring the ancient promises of peace and goodwill closer to fulfillment for all the peoples of the earth."

The thoughts were reminders of the Middle East, where pilgrims in Bethlehem were reliving traditions that marked the birth of Christ in a stable believed to be under what is now the Church of the Nativity.

Choirs from areas as disparate as Texas and South Africa were to sing in Manger Square. Five miles away, in Jerusalem, officials prepared for Prime Minister Menahem Begin's meeting on Christmas day with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to talk about proposals for peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors. Begin's trip to Egypt would be the first such visit for an Israeli prime minister.

The talks were to be at Sadat's palace in Ismailia, 45 miles away by plane, across the Suez Canal and across a political abyss that has existed since the birth of the Jewish state of Israel in 1948.

In Northern Ireland, armed soldiers patrolling the streets were evidence of another chasm, one between Christians — Protestants and Roman Catholics — that has lasted for the past eight years.

Security was especially heavy as the Irish Republican Army has said it would not follow its usual three-day cease-fire over Christmas. A British soldier spoke the hopelessness of ending the fighting as he passed a store window decorated with the message, "Good Will to All Men."

"Fat chance!" he muttered. But all was not sadness this Christmas season, at least not for Anthony McDonagh in Manchester, England. The 4-year-old had been deserted by friends a half-mile from his home and had crawled into a garbage can for warmth and spent the night.

Postman Cyril Maguire was on his pre-dawn rounds Friday when he heard the child's whimpering. Maguire took him home for tea and cookies, helped locate Anthony's parents and sent him to his own home.

Airquake question baffles scientists

BY CAROLE FELDMAN
NEWARK (AP) — UFOs, garbage, sonic booms and the Guns of Seneca all have been offered as possible explanations for the mysterious airquakes recently reported along the Atlantic Coast.

Scientists studying the phenomena can agree on only one thing — no one can say for sure what is causing them.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said there was no factual basis for the theory that the airquakes may have been caused by exploding methane gas bubbling

from underwater garbage dumps.

"Methane cannot be generated by sewage sludge except in anaerobic conditions — that is, in the absence of oxygen," said Eckardt C. Beck, the EPA regional administrator in New York.

Recent EPA monitoring of coastal waters indicated they were "highly oxygenated," he said. Sludge, Beck noted, "has been dumped at the New York-New Jersey disposal sight for years without evidence of methane formation."

The gas garbage theory

was offered by Dr. Stanley Klemetson, an associate professor of civil engineering at Colorado State University.

The atmospheric explosions, felt from Connecticut to South Carolina, were first reported along the New Jersey coast Dec. 2. Five more explosions were reported Dec. 15 while another shook New Jersey coastal areas Wednesday.

The latest was reported in Charleston, S.C., on Thursday.

"The phone hasn't stopped ringing," said Bill Hayes, coordinator of the Civil Defense Office in Ocean County, N.J. "Here several of the booms were reported. 'People are saying, 'I spotted UFOs.' Some said they got thrown out of bed."

The sonic boom theory was favored by Dr. Edward Chiburis, assistant director of the Weston Observatory at Boston College. "I certainly am not eliminating other phenomena at this stage," he said. "but the couple I have looked at seem to indicate a sonic-boom phenomena."

Capt. Bob Bowen, a spokesman for the U.S. Defense Department, said in Washington on Friday that his department had not caused any booms, nor did his sensors detect the recent East Coast explosions.

"There is nothing that we've done or nothing that we are doing that could cause these alleged explosions."

Bridge renovations will delay traffic

RED BANK — Police report there will be traffic delays Tuesday morning due to further renovation work on Cooper Bridge, Rt. 35.

Beginning at 9 a.m., traffic in four areas will be delayed for five to 15-minute intervals. Emergency traffic will be rerouted.

Four towns near contract

(Continued)

Mr. Richart who now conducts all health inspections here, said Red Bank will have to hire a sanitarian to conduct inspections for Little Silver and Red Bank. Mr. Richart's job will become largely administrative, he said.

The Red Bank health office is now composed of Mr. Richart, (who also serves as Little Silver's health officer part-time), a registrar of vital statistics and a secretary.

The central office will continue to operate out of Mr. Richart's office on the second floor of Borough Hall at 32 Monmouth St., but the other towns will open offices as well.

What will the benefit of all this be to the residents of the four towns?

Mr. Richart said that, apart from the fact that there will be a full-time, licensed health officer available, the towns will also cooperate to set up screening programs, probably in conjunction with Riverview Hospital and MCOSS, for testing for cancer, diabetes and heart and circulatory diseases once or twice a year.

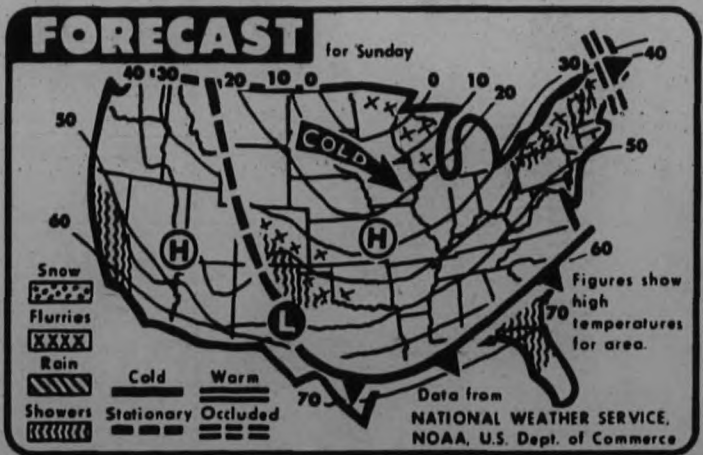
The residents would visit centralized clinics for the testing, and the costs would be billed back to the individual community, Mr. Richart said.

"Many of the requirements of the health act don't apply to our towns," he noted, pointing to chapters in the law dealing with regulation of mobile homes, camps and boarding homes for children.

"Although council members in Little Silver, Rumson, and Fair Haven have said their towns don't generate enough complaints to warrant a full time health officer, Mr. Richart says that's not necessarily true.

"All three towns have restaurants and places serving and distributing food," he said. "And people always seem to have a complaint that they think the health officer can solve, from rats down by the water to squirrels in the attic."

THE WEATHER



Breezy and mild with showers likely into the afternoon. Partial clearing and turning colder by evening, high in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Winds south to southwest at 10 to 20 mph and shifting west to northwest at same speed.

Outlook for tomorrow: Partly cloudy, windy and partly cloudy.

Today's Tides:
Highs: 7:25 a.m. and 7:51 p.m.
Lows: 1:15 a.m. and 2:01 p.m.

Tomorrow's Tides:
Highs: 8:01 a.m. and 8:28 p.m.

Lows: 1:56 a.m. and 2:38 p.m.
For Red Bank and Rumson Bridge, add two hours; Sea Bright, deduct 10 minutes; Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes; Highlands, 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.

Station	W	H	L	H	L
Albany	pc	44	30	37	26
Amarillo	pc	61	24	44	39
Asheville	cd	51	31	51	22
Atlanta	rn	56	41	50	28
Birmingham	cd	62	47	53	34
Bismarck	pc	67	00	17	13
Boise	sn	39	28	41	25
Boston	pc	41	31	44	32
Buffalo	pc	29	19	41	37
Burlington	pc	43	28	35	29
Charlottesville	pc	60	42	50	36
Charlotte	cd	53	37	47	29
Chicago	pc	38	25	35	30
Cincinnati	cd	50	33	44	29
Cleveland	cd	41	29	45	27
Columbus	cd	49	34	45	28
Denver	cd	45	28	48	28
Des Moines	cd	47	27	32	23
Detroit	pc	37	23	39	29
Duluth	pc	67	00	17	07
Los Angeles	cd	80	62	80	63
Honolulu	cd	75	48	72	54
Indianapolis	pc	48	31	47	34
Jacksonville	cd	68	42	58	48
Kansas City	pc	42	28	49	37
Los Angeles	pc	68	53	65	55
Louisville	pc	55	35	51	31
Memphis	rn	65	45	58	42
Miami Beach	pc	74	58	68	47
Milwaukee	cd	29	18	32	27
Minneapolis	cd	15	10	22	11
New Orleans	pc	75	58	67	51
New York	tr	54	38	49	32
Philadelphia	pc	49	31	45	26
Phoenix	pc	68	49	64	52
Pittsburgh	pc	48	32	47	28
Portland, Me.	cd	42	29	40	27
Portland, Ore.	pc	44	35	40	37
Richmond	cd	58	38	52	36
St. Louis	cd	55	32	54	37
Salt Lake	cd	43	28	48	26
San Antonio	cd	73	48	68	48
San Francisco	pc	59	50	64	54
Seattle	tr	42	30	49	34
Washington	cd	56	37	49	31

PEOPLE



VIEW FROM TOP — W. L. Neal Jr. has a good view of the Christmas decorations along Columbia's Main St. from his perch at the top of the steps of the South Carolina Statehouse. The former minister, 51, has been camped on the steps since Dec. 18 to protest a sales tax on utility bills.

White would chair Democratic Party

AUSTIN, Texas — John White, deputy U.S. agriculture secretary, says he would accept the chairmanship of the Democratic Party if it were offered.

"I serve where the president thinks I can be most helpful," White said. "If the president asked me to take it, I'll take it. Or I would go to Alaska and be the county agent, whatever he says."

He added that "being chairman of the party would be a great opportunity."

White was Texas agriculture commissioner for 25 years before taking the national post.

Former Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis has announced that he is resigning from the party post. President Carter is expected to announce his recommendation for the chairmanship on Tuesday. The national committee will vote on the recommendation Jan. 21 in Atlanta.

Adults can't read

BALTIMORE — "I found a lot of them really are ashamed they can't read," said Jerlys Bowie, who teaches adult reading classes. "Some even pretended they could."

Miss Bowie, 25, works at the Enoch Pratt Free Library's federally funded Community Literacy Program. Her students range in age from 16 to 70.

Teaching is done on a one-to-one basis, she explained. Each adult student gets at least two hours of instruction per week.

"I've found myself teaching other functional skills besides reading, such as how to tell time, count money, read signs and use the telephone," said Miss Bowie.

She added that it seemed harder for adults than children to approach reading because adults had to overcome embarrassment.

Our wish to you

a joyful holiday and a Prosperous New Year!

COLONIAL FIRST NATIONAL

A Fidelity Union Bancorporation Bank, Member FDIC

THE STATE

By the Associated Press

Arts Center OKs ticket pact

HOLMDEL — In an attempt to streamline operations at the Garden State Arts Center here, the New Jersey Highway Authority has contracted with Ticketron Inc. to print tickets for the Arts Center events next year.

"It was a complete mess last year," said Joseph Carragher, executive director of the authority, which supervises the Arts Center and the Garden State Parkway. "We go through about 500,000 tickets, and when we had to print them ourselves we often got duplicate tickets or not enough for some events."

The contract for \$185,000 allows the center events to be tied into Ticketron's computer so that each pre-printed ticket will be coded as it is purchased to avoid duplicate sales, he said.

Auto insurance hike sought

TRENTON — The biggest auto insurance group in New Jersey has asked for a 30.6 percent rate increase less than four months after getting a 14.4 percent rate increase.

Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran said Friday the Insurance Service Office had asked for the rate hike just four months after getting the 14.4 percent auto rate boost last Sept. 1.

The ISO is an umbrella rating organization for 230 companies that sell auto insurance in New Jersey. Together, the 230 companies handle about 2 million policies in the state, approximately half of all the auto insurance sold in New Jersey.

Sheeran said the ISO request would be worth \$120 million a year if approved.

No pollutants at blast site

TRENTON — No new evidence of dangerous environmental pollutants has been found near the site of the chemical plant explosion at the Rollins Environmental Services Inc. in Logan Township, the state Department of Environmental Protection announced.

Tests of water and soil samples of public and private wells close to the site of the Dec. 8 explosion that killed five construction workers showed only low levels of dangerous polychlorinated biphenyls, the department said.

School vote can be overridden

TRENTON — The will of the voters in local school districts can be overridden by the state when new school construction is turned down, the state's top law enforcement officer has ruled.

Attorney General William F. Hyland said in a formal opinion that the 1975 state educational reform act "has now unequivocally confirmed the pervasive and comprehensive authority of the commissioner and the State Board of Education to direct a local board to undertake capital improvements, even where a proposal for the issuance of bonds to finance such a project has been rejected by the voters."

Hyland issued the advisory opinion upon the request of Commissioner of Education Fred Burke.

THE NATION

President's message

PLAINS, Ga. — President Carter issued the following Christmas message yesterday:

"At this joyous season, Rosalynn and I extend our warmest wishes to all of our fellow citizens who celebrate Christmas. This is a very special Christmas for us and our family.

"We are deeply grateful for all the help and affection the American people have given us during this challenging and rewarding year.

"Our country has been especially blessed throughout our history. In this season of hope, we seek as individuals and as a nation, to serve as instruments to bring the ancient promises of peace and goodwill closer to fulfillment for all the peoples of the earth.

"May you have a merry Christmas and a very satisfying and happy New Year."

Fire at grain elevator site

NEW ORLEANS — A fire broke out early yesterday in three grain-laden silos ripped by an explosion at a grain elevator two days ago, temporarily slowing the search for four persons missing in the blast that has killed at least 32 persons.

Firemen said they had trouble getting water on the fire atop the 130-foot tall silos, partly because of debris blocking the water. A huge crane was brought in to try to remove some of the rubble so that expected afternoon rains could reach the smoldering fire.

"We put out as much as we could, but there was too much debris on the roof," said Walter Dominique, chief of the Nine Point Fire Department. "And nothing in the state will reach that high."

"We're expecting rain this afternoon, and that should knock the fire down. But where the fire is at now, there's no way it can hurt anything," Dominique said.

Firemen said cracks in the silos caused by Thursday's blast prevented detonation of the grain dust, which is highly explosive when pressurized under certain weather conditions.

Skateboard fatalities

WASHINGTON — Twenty-eight people have died in skateboard accidents since 1975 and skateboarding injuries requiring hospital treatment have soared to more than 100,000 a year, the Consumer Product Safety Commission reported yesterday.

An estimated 106,000 people, nearly half of them 10 to 14 years old, were treated in hospital emergency rooms for skateboard injuries in the year ending June 30, the commission said. That is about 30 times the number treated in the 12-month period ending June 30, 1973.

The commission, which started keeping records of deaths in 1975, said in a report by its staff that all 28 fatalities occurred in one of two ways: victims either fell and struck their heads or were hit by cars.

The commission staff said that in almost all the cases investigated, accident victims had not been wearing protective equipment, such as helmets, padding or special gloves.

The Daily Register The Sunday Register

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55 limit to cut holiday road toll

The Associated Press

The nationwide 55 mph speed limit is expected to save as many as 100 lives during the Christmas holiday traffic period, the National Safety Council estimates.

The council estimated that between 380 and 480 persons might die on the nation's roads during the period, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight tomorrow.

By early last night, more than 100 persons had died in traffic accidents.

"By projecting the trends that existed prior to the lower speed law, we can accurately state that without it our holiday traffic toll would be approximately 100 higher than we are now estimating," said council president Vincent L. Tofany.

State unit will audit A-plant cost

NEWARK (AP) — The state Public Advocate's Office intends to audit the construction costs of a \$647 million nuclear generating plant as part of its battle against an 8 percent rate increase proposed by the Jersey Central Power & Light Co.

The audit would determine why there was a 350 percent overrun above the plant's estimated cost, said Deputy Public Advocate Alfred L. Nardelli.

Construction and operating costs of the plant would require an 8 percent rate hike. JCP&L representatives claimed in a hearing before an examiner for the state Board of Public Utilities.

"The board should not accept the figures simply because the company says they are the figures, as has been done in the past," Nardelli argued.

Increased costs due to possible management mistakes should be borne by stockholders and not rate payers, he said.

The plant, located at Three Mile Island, Pa. was built by General Public Utilities, which owns JCP&L and two electric companies in Pennsylvania.

The BPU hearings on the company's request for a rate increase will continue next year, officials said.

The death toll during a three-day, non-holiday weekend during the winter would be around 340, the council said.

Last year, also a three-day Christmas holiday period, 416 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

Meanwhile in New Jersey, four persons were killed in traffic accidents since the holiday weekend began.

The accidents were reported in Franklin Township (Somerset County) and Knowlton Township (Warren County) and Gloucester Township (Camden County).

Fifteen persons died on New Jersey roads during last year's three-day holiday.

A 15-year-old boy died Friday night in Gloucester when the car in which he was a passenger careened out of control, hit trees and threw him from the auto. The car then rolled onto him.

Police declined to release the name of the boy pronounced dead at Washington Memorial Hospital or the name of the driver, also a juvenile.

Two 19-year-old men were killed when the van in which they were riding collided with a garbage truck in Franklin early yesterday.

The victims were identified by police as Ronald Larsen, the driver, of the Griggstown section of Franklin, and Charles Jenkins Jr. of adjacent Montgomery Township.

They were pronounced dead at Princeton Medical Center, Princeton.

A 19-year-old Pennsylvania man was killed yesterday when the car he was driving collided head-on with a tractor-trailer on Route 46 in Knowlton Township.

Authorities said William Dixon of East Stroudsburg was passing a car in a no-passing zone when he collided with a truck driven by Albert Schmid of Milton, Pa.

Dixon was pronounced dead at Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg.



Register staff photo
IT'S TRADITIONAL — The rivalry between Keansburg's New Point Comfort Fire Company and Hazlet's West Keansburg company continued with this spoof by the Keansburg unit at their rival's firehouse on Eighth St. where early yesterday morning New Point Comfort members erected this false building front. The West Keansburg tanker truck is depicted as a cement-filled bathtub with a hand pump, attached to a bicycle.

Strangler may have struck again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young woman whose partially nude body was found dumped on a hillside early yesterday may be the 12th victim of the Hillside Strangler, police said.

But another woman found dead hours later has been ruled out as a possible victim of the strangler, officers

Gun charge term given

FREEHOLD — James Welch, 31, of Hudson Ave., Red Bank, who pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing a pistol without a permit Aug. 23 in Red Bank, was sentenced to time he had served in the county jail in connection with the charge.

Superior Court Judge Louis R. Atkins sentenced Welch to 122 days in the county jail and credited him for 122 days served.

Alvin Bables, no address, who admitted escaping from Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, March 13, was sentenced to nine months in the county jail.

added. Neither of the victims was identified immediately.

The body of a young woman, about 16, was found early yesterday on a slope in the hills surrounding Pasadena's Rose Bowl. The victim was taken to the Los Angeles County Coroner's office, where her body was being studied to determine the cause of death and whether she had been sexually molested.

It was not yet known whether the girl had been strangled, as were the 11 known victims of the Hillside Strangler.

"We are technically considering her victim No. 12," said Pasadena police spokesman John McAlister. But he said the Los Angeles Police Department's Hillside Strangler Task Force had not positively determined whether the young woman was indeed the

victim of the person believed to have killed at least 11 young women since Oct. 18.

"She fits the victims' profile," McAlister said. "She's female, young — about 16 — she was not stabbed, she was not shot, and she was found in a hilly area. She was black, like the strangler's first victim," Yolanda Washington, 20.

McAlister said that by considering the young woman a victim of the strangler, his department gained the aid of a 65-man task force set up to investigate the stranglings.

Two men found in the area were taken in by police for routine questioning, "basically to exonerate them," one officer said. One was quickly released.

Police said the other man seemed unwilling to cooperate with investigators, but they would not give further

details of the investigation.

The body of a second woman was found hours after the first discovery, but her death was "not being treated as another victim of the Hillside Strangler," said Police Commander William Booth. The official spokesman said the task force investigated the apparent killing, but discounted the possibility that the victim was killed by the strangler because she was

found in an urban parking lot instead of on a hillside and because she apparently was killed at the scene.

None of the young women counted as victims of the Hillside Strangler was murdered at the sites where they were discovered, police said.

Most of the Hillside Strangler's victims have been nude or partially clad; all were strangled, some were sexually molested.

YOUTH CENTER

OPEN MONDAY
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Mrs. Muhler wary

(Continued)
Park situation," she added, asserting the authority was created exclusively for the development of the Meadowlands project.

the administration of former Gov. William T. Cahill," she said.

"Gov. Byrne has made no secret of his desire for the ultimate state takeover of all racing in New Jersey," she went on. "His unreasonable haste with the Garden State Park bill and the tactics he is employing to smooth its passage are a red flag for all of us interested in the economic future of Monmouth County and the preservation of private track ownership."



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OBITUARIES

Man, 40, killed crossing highway

OLD BRIDGE — George J. Norman, 40, of Lakeview Road, died early Friday morning after being struck by a car as he was crossing Rt. 35, police here said.

No charges were filed

Charles W. Miller
OCEANPORT — Charles W. Miller, 60, of 180 Monmouth Blvd., died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch.

He was born in Byron Hill, Pa., and had lived in Oceanport for the past 10 years. Prior to moving here, he lived in West Long Branch.

Mr. Miller retired in 1965 as a fire captain at Ft. Monmouth. He was presently employed in the maintenance department at Monmouth Medical Center.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the United States Army. He was an ex-captain and member of the Oceanic Engine and Truck Co. 1 of Long Branch.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Powers Miller; one son, Charles W. Miller Jr., Long Branch; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Booker, Mrs. Charlene Schlender, Mrs. Kathleen Darmana, all of Long Branch and Mrs. Madeline Smith of Clivis, Calif.; his father, Edward N. Miller Sr., Long Branch; three brothers, Edward N. Miller Jr., Irvyn Miller, both of Long Branch, Myron Miller of Rome, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Estella Malick of Spring Lake Heights, Mrs. Louise Lindhardt, of West Long Branch and Mrs. Mildred Layton, Long Branch, and 17 grandchildren.

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

202. Death Notices

JACKSON — Harry Wayne, 61 of Clifton Place, Red Bank, on Dec. 22, 1977. Devoted husband of Sandra Loving father of Shanay. Dear son of Harry. Fond brother of Mrs. Margaret White, Mrs. Barbara Sheridan, Miss Karen Jackson, John Daniels, and Shane Jackson. Funeral services Tuesday 11 a.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, Red Bank. Reverend Purcell Ball officiating. Interment White Ridge Cemetery, Eatontown. Friends may call at the church Monday evening 8-9 p.m.

MILLER — Charles W., age 60, of 180 Monmouth Blvd., Oceanport, on Dec. 22, 1977. Mass of Christian Burial Wed., Dec. 28, 1977, 11 a.m. at the Shrine of the Sea Roman Catholic Church, Long Branch. Friends may call at the Woolley Funeral Home, 10 Morrell St., Long Branch, Tuesday, Dec. 27, 7-9 p.m. Interment, Mt. Carmel Cemetery, West Long Branch.

REHRIG — Mable D., age 77, of 91 Lake Ave., Fair Haven, on Dec. 23 of Red Bank. Funeral services Tues. Dec. 27 at 2 p.m. from the Adams Memorial Home, 310 Broad St., Red Bank. Friends may call at the funeral home, 2-4, 7-9 p.m., Monday, interment, Fair View Cemetery, Middletown, N.J.

SALERNO — Jacob A., age 49, of 13 Hedge Drive, Oceanport, on Dec. 23, 1977. Mass of Christian Burial Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1977 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Dorothea's Roman Catholic Church, Eatontown. Friends may call at the Woolley Funeral Home, 10 Morrell St., Long Branch, Monday evening 7-9 and Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. Interment Woodbine Cemetery, Oceanport.

VALENTINE — Mae J. (nee Horst), 76, of 8 Devonshire Court, Middletown, on Dec. 23, 1977. Beloved wife of the late William H. Dear mother of James and William. Dear sister of William Horst and Mrs. Rose F. Tristram. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend funeral services today at 8:30 p.m. in the John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, 115 Tindall Road, New Monmouth. Visiting today, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Monmouth County Day Training Center, 1276 Weysside Road, Ocean, N.J.

WATSON — William P., of 43 Golf St., West Long Branch, on Dec. 22, 1977. Age 49. Funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 11 a.m. from the Flock Funeral Home, 243 Broadway, Long Branch. Friends may call Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment, Woodbine Cemetery, Oceanport.

WERNER — Frank X., 88 years, of 560 Garfield Ave., Belford, N.J., on Dec. 24, 1977. Beloved husband of Rose Trinka, devoted father of Mrs. Dorothy Zack. Funeral service Wed. at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, 115 Tindall Road, New Monmouth. Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, New Monmouth, at 10 a.m. Interment, Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown. Visiting Monday and Tuesday, 7-9 and 7-9 p.m.



AP photo

DIES — Former Peruvian President Juan Velasco Alvarado, above, died yesterday in the military hospital where he had been confined for the past 11 days, a hospital spokesman said. Velasco was 67. The hospital did not immediately give the cause of death.

Michael F. Norton
HAZLET — Michael F. Norton, 80, of Seventh Street, West Keansburg, died Friday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

He was born in Elizabeth and had lived in Hazlet since March. He was formerly of Howell Township.

Mr. Norton was retired in 1961 from the city of Elizabeth. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

He was a member of VFW Post 4303 in West Keansburg. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Fullerton Norton; eight sons, Albert Norton of Elizabeth, Timothy Norton of Tazewell, Va., William Norton of Navesink, Daniel Norton of Oakhill, W. Va., Staff Sgt. James Norton of McCord Air Force Base, Washington; Ronald Norton of Oregon, Aloysius Norton of Texas, and Thomas Norton of New Jersey; four daughters, Mrs. Lois Weygand of Brick Township, Mrs. Patricia Woolwine of Denism West Va., Mrs. Gladys Cottle of Oakhill, Va., and Mrs. Kathleen Mycz of Howell Township; 42 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

Mrs. Jane B. Walsh
COLTS NECK — Mrs. Jane Burns Walsh, 66, of 60 Carriage Hill Drive, died Friday at Freehold Convalescent.

Born in New York City, she had lived here for almost two years.

She was a supervisor with the American Express Co., New York, before her retirement four years ago.

She was the widow of Joseph P. Walsh who died in 1969.

She was a member of St. Mary's R.C. Church, here. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Guilfoyle, with whom she lived, and two grandchildren.

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

William P. Watson
WEST LONG BRANCH — William Patrick Watson, 49, of 43 Golf St., died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Mr. Watson was born in Kearny and moved here from California eight years ago.

He was a retired custodian at Shore Regional High School in West Long Branch.

Mr. Watson was an Army veteran, serving in World War II. Surviving are one daughter, Miss Deborah J. Watson, at home and one brother, Louis J. Watson of Keansburg.

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

Mrs. Tillie Tuckman

MANALAPAN — Mrs. Tillie Tuckman, 73, of 35H Amberly Drive, died Friday at the Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

She was born in Brooklyn and had resided here for the past two years.

Mrs. Bertha Kasten
RUMSON — Mrs. Bertha Kasten, 84, of 30 Wardell Ave., died Friday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

She was born in New York and had lived here six years, coming from Point Pleasant Beach.

Surviving are one son, Robert L. Kasten, with whom she lived; one daughter, Mrs. Audrey McManus of San Pedro, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Anna Stelljes, Jersey City, and five grandchildren.

The Anderson and Cutaino Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mae Larner
ASBURY PARK — Mrs. Mae Larner, 77, of 500 Deal Lake Drive, died yesterday at Westwood Hall Nursing Home in Long Branch.

She was born in Washington, D.C., and had lived here for 50 years.

Mrs. Larner was the widow of Samuel M. Larner who died in 1969. Prior to that, she had assisted her husband in his pharmacy.

Surviving are two grandchildren in Long Island.

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

Mrs. Tuckman was the widow of Irving Tuckman who died in 1964.

Prior to her retirement in 1969, she had been employed as a supervisor by the Irving Trust Co. on Wall Street, New York City.

Surviving are three sons, Allen Tuckman of Rockland County, N.Y., Gary Tuckman of Tenafly and Stuart Tuckman of E. Brunswick; one brother, Irving Fray of Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Shirley Samuels of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Ann Harwyn of Smithtown, N.Y.; and eight grandchildren.

The Freeman Funeral Home, Freehold, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mae Valentine
MIDDLETOWN — Mrs. Mae J. Valentine, 78, of 8 Devonshire Court, died Friday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Mrs. Valentine was born in New York City and moved here six years ago from Little Ferry where she lived most of her life.

She was the widow of William H. Valentine who died in 1937.

Surviving are two sons, James Valentine of Roselle Park, and William Valentine, here; a brother, William Hora, and a sister, Mrs. Rose F. Tristram, both of Largo, Fla.; seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

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

Jacob A. Salerno

OCEANPORT — Jacob A. Salerno, 49, of 13 Hedge Drive, died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch.

He was born in Long Branch and lived in Oceanport for the past 20 years. He was a store manager for the J. and F. Vacuum Co., East Orange.

Mr. Salerno was a communicant of St. Dorothea's Roman Catholic Church in Eatontown.

Mrs. Julian Warren
MIDDLETOWN — Frank X. Werner, 88, of 560 Garfield Ave., died yesterday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

He was born in New York City and had been a resident of this area for 31 years.

Mr. Werner retired 15 years ago as a bartender at Murphy's Tavern in East Keansburg and the Flamingo in Keansburg.

He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in New Monmouth; a member of the Middletown Township Senior Citizens Club, and a member of the Leisure Time Club.

Last July, Mr. Werner and his wife celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rose Trinka Werner; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Sack with whom they lived; one grandson; two great-grandchildren.

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

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve Scopetuolo Salerno; five daughters, Mrs. Joy Bersek of Long Branch, and the Misses Jacqueline, Jennifer, Jill and Heidi Salerno, all at home; his mother, Antoinette Gizzi Salerno of Long Branch; three brothers, Anthony Salerno and John Salerno of Long Branch, and Angelo Salerno of Oceanport; and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Weddell of Ocean Township, Mrs. Rose Heddington of Fullerton, Calif.

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

Mrs. Morgan Rehrig

FAIR HAVEN — Mrs. Mabel Rehrig, 77, of 91 Lake Ave., died Friday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

She was a lifelong area resident and a member of the First Baptist Church, Red Bank. She was a graduate of the Montclair State Normal School.

Surviving are her husband, Morgan Rehrig; two sons, Charles Rehrig of Barrington and Morgan V. Rehrig of Holmdel; and six grandchildren.

The Adams Memorial Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

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THE WORLD

By the Associated Press

Vietnam to release prisoners

BANGKOK — Vietnam will release three "repentant" Americans, captured Oct. 12 aboard a yacht Vietnam said was inside its territorial waters, the official news agency announced yesterday.

It was not known when the U.S. citizens would be freed or how they would leave Vietnam.

The Vietnam News Agency, monitored here, said investigating Vietnamese officials took "into consideration the repentant attitude of the accused" and decided Thursday to free them.

"These three Americans have expressed their heartfelt thanks to the government of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam for its lenient policy," the news agency reported.

The three have been identified as Cornelia Dellenbaugh, 28, the owner of the boat from Vero Beach, Fla.; Leland Dickerman, 29, of Flagstaff, Ariz.; and Charles Affel, 30, of Philadelphia.

The Americans' release was first announced in Paris last Tuesday by Vietnamese and U.S. officials holding two days of talks on normalization of relations between the two governments.

Carter to meet Hussein

PLAINS, Ga. — The White House said yesterday that President Carter will meet with King Hussein of Jordan during Carter's upcoming visit to Iran.

A White House spokeswoman said the meeting resulted from "direct contact" between the president and King Hussein. The arrangements were coordinated through the Shah of Iran.

"It's my understanding that the president initiated the idea for the meeting," said assistant White House press secretary Claudia Townsend in a briefing for reporters covering the president's Christmas holiday at his home in Plains.

Trial observation asked

WASHINGTON — The National Academy of Sciences, in an unprecedented move, has asked the Soviet Union for permission to send a legal observer to the pending trial of Russian computer scientist and human rights activist Anatoly Shcharansky.

In the past, the academy's Committee on Human Rights has come out in support of dissidents or imprisoned scientists in various countries, but the academy has not sought to send an observer to such a trial.

Winds lash English Channel

LONDON — Hurricane-strength winds lashed the English Channel and coastal areas of England, Ireland, Holland and Denmark yesterday, and six persons were known to have died in the churning seas. Seven more were feared drowned.

A mother and four children drowned as they tried to escape from the barge Laguna, loaded with diesel fuel, after it hit a breakwater near the Belgian port of Antwerp, port officials said. The barge sank.

The winds also capsized a small boat off the southeast coast of Ireland and the lone occupant was drowned, the marine rescue center at Shannon reported. His body was recovered yesterday morning.

Sadat insists on Israel withdrawal

(Continued)

nians. Sadat attacked the Soviet Union and Arabs who reject the idea of a peaceful settlement. They have boycotted his Cairo conference.

"The rejectionists are hiding behind the Soviet Union which is doing all their planning for them," Sadat said. "This will not work in our re-

gion because we have our destiny in our own hands."

The Egyptian leader referred indirectly to his radical critics as dogs and said: "We shall not heed their barking."

Begin will be accompanied to Egypt by Foreign Minister

Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizmann. Also in the party will be Attorney General Aharon Barak and Maj. Gen. Herzl Shafir, commanding officer of the southern front.

Mrs. Begin, who had been expected to make the trip, became ill with influenza and was to stay home, a presiden-

tial spokesman said. Last night, Begin paid visits to Rabbi Kook, spiritual leader of the Jewish religious settlements in the West Bank;

and Zvi Shiloah, leader of the "Land Movement" that supports the settlers.

Shiloah quit the executive board of Begin's Likud bloc to

protest the Egyptian-Israeli peace moves. The settlers fear Begin's plan makes too many concessions in the West Bank.

Pilgrims celebrate

(Continued)

"I hope Sadat and Menahem finish the problem," said a 13-year-old Christian Arab, Hooman Ismaoud.

But many Palestinians, believing Sadat is operating behind their backs, hope the talks fail. An Israeli security net tightened around Bethlehem to forestall possible terrorist attacks aimed at disrupting peace efforts.

An army helicopter whirred overhead as the pilgrims passed one-by-one into Manger Square through booths where each was searched.

Soldiers were stationed unobtrusively

on rooftops and outside the church built by the crusaders to enshrine the tiny cave where Jesus is believed to have been born.

The troops also were in evidence outside the town as Protestants held an afternoon outdoor ceremony at Shepherds' Field where tradition says the first word of the holy birth was revealed.

Police linked arms to clear the way for Beltritti's entry into Bethlehem behind a long procession of white robed boys, scouts with drums and bugles, and priests in white and gold vestments.

OBITUARIES

John J. Collins

St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church, here, and had served as an Army sergeant in World War II.

Mr. Collins was also an exempt member of the Marlboro Fire Company where he had served as chief and president.

Mrs. Martin Weidemann

HAZLET — Mrs. Mary A. Weidemann, 70, of Hazlet Trailer Park, Rt. 36, died Friday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Mrs. Weidemann was born in Jersey City and moved here seven years ago from Pallsades Park.

She is survived by her hus-

band, Martin Weidemann; a son, Robert F. Weidemann of Apache Junction, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Aueremma of Los Gatos, Calif., and Mrs. Ruth Dell of Holmdel; 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

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

MARLBORO — John J. Collins, 59, of 181 Conover Road, a former school board member, died yesterday at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank.

He was born in Marlboro and was a life-long resident. Mr. Collins was the head storekeeper at Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital where he was employed for 39 years.

He was a communicant of

John J. Pascale

LONG BRANCH — John J. Pascale, 66, of 371 Lowden Court, died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center, here.

He was born in New York City and had lived here for 27 years. He retired in 1974 as a chief storekeeper at Wheelock Signals, here.

Mr. Pascale was a communicant of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, here.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Kathryn O'Donnell Pascale; one son, James J. Pascale, Long Branch; two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Ippolito and Mrs. Joan Trebino, both of Ocean Township; one brother, Frank Pascale of Spotswood; five sisters, Mrs. Lena Boies, Yonkers, N.Y.; Mrs. Rose Dorner and Miss Nancy Pascale, Woodside, N.Y.; Mrs. Lillian Doherty, Sayreville, and four grandchildren.

The Woolley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1977

By SHERRY CONOHAN

TRENTON — The business and working worlds got an early Christmas present from the State Economic Council last week with its forecast of moderate economic growth in New Jersey during 1978 and a significant drop in the unemployment rate.

The three-member council, which advises Gov. Brendan T. Byrne on economic matters, predicted the state's unemployment rate, which has stubbornly remained higher than the national average, would drop by 1.5 per cent next year from its present 8.5 per cent to 7 per cent.

Real economic growth in New Jersey was projected by the council to be 5 per cent next year, slightly better than the 4.5 per cent growth it predicted for the nation as a whole. But the council also forecast inflation of 6 per cent during the year.

New Jersey has lagged behind the rest of the country in recovery from the recession, which hit bottom in the second quarter of 1975, and the fact it is in an earlier more dramatic stage of recovery than the rest of the nation is cited as the principal reason for the better outlook it enjoys for next year.

But there are other reasons pointed out by Dr. Joseph J. Seneca, the Rutgers economics professor who chairs the council, which can only be encouraging.

As Dr. Seneca noted, there has been a large redirection of federal programs, tilting them away from encouraging development of the rural South to helping older, high unemployment areas. This is particularly beneficial to New Jersey and other states of the Northeast and may be some of the fruit of the concerted efforts of the Northeast Regional Governors organization and the coalition of congressmen from the Northeast and Midwestern states which have lobbied hard in the past couple of years for more federal attention to their areas.

On the strictly state level, factors the council sees as contributing to the expected moderate economic growth in the state next year include im-

VIEW FROM TRENTON



provement in the business climate because of revision of the business tax structure, part of the income tax package of legislation; the financial stability of the state itself with the income tax in place and budget caps in effect, and the image projected from offshore oil drilling and casino gambling which, it is believed, could attract some business and industry to the state.

Offshore oil drilling is regarded by the council as projecting an image of energy certainty to residents and businesses in New Jersey, a major factor in the location decision-making of manufacturing industries needing reliable supplies of energy resources, while casino gambling projects the image of Atlantic City as a convenient tourist center. As the casinos gear up for their expected opening next year, they also are expected to create jobs both in the construction industry and in the casinos themselves.

Although unemployment held steady at 8.5 per cent in November, employment reached a record high with an estimated 2,829,700 workers on the job. That figures out to 22,700 more people working on nonfarm payroll jobs last month than when employment reached its pre-recession high in New Jersey in May 1974, and a whopping 155,800 more people working than when the recession hit bottom in May 1975.

The problem is that the number of persons looking for work continues to increase at a faster

rate than the number of jobs available. But the council hopes employment will get an extra boost next year after the law repealing the sales tax on machinery and equipment becomes effective Jan. 1.

The council, based on its analysis, believes many firms have delayed capital investments this year in order to take advantage of a tax-free expenditure in 1978 and predicts a surge of business capital spending which, in turn, should stimulate the non-residential construction industries.

Pockets of unusually high unemployment persist in the cities, however, and the council targeted it for special attention from the governor next year.

"We think the urban unemployment problem is the single most important economic problem to be faced in 1978," Dr. Seneca said when he released the council's report. And this problem, he added, won't dissipate with the expected general economic recovery. Only single-minded attention to it can eradicate it, he held.

To Gov. Byrne, the council made several suggestions on ways to tackle the problem including the use of industrial land grants in urban areas—giving land to industries which would locate in inner cities where the jobs are most needed—and the offering of a tax credit for a company's corporate tax liability of 2 per cent up to \$3 million.

The ball now is on Gov. Byrne's side of the court where he must decide what, if anything, his administration will try to do in mounting a special attack on urban unemployment next year.

With the income tax now permanent, the governor will have more time to devote to this and other economic problems as the state continues to strive towards full recovery from the recession. The legislature earlier this month gave him that luxury when it voted, by the narrowest of margins, to remove the self-destruct provision of the income tax six months before it was due to expire on June 30.



The Nativity

And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was Governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David).

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you

is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying:

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see the thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all that had heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

St. Luke, 2:1-20

In the spirit of Christmas

Israel's President Anwar el-Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel are scheduled to meet this Christmas Day in Ismailia, on the Suez Canal in Egypt, in a session which the peace-loving world hopes will continue the momentum for an end of strife in the Mideast.

Meaningful movement in that direction was initiated by President Sadat's history-making visit to Israel last month. Subsequent developments in the relationship between the two countries have been heartening, with Egypt's populace enthusiastically supporting the president's action and both sides demonstrating a flexibility which would have seemed impossible just two months ago.

Now the initiative shifts to Mr. Begin, who will bring his proposals for settlement to Sadat. He has con-

sulted Washington on his plans, and at least one major set of proposals was warmly received here. It would recognize Egyptian sovereignty over all the Sinai, much of which is now occupied by Israel, and would negotiate security measures in phases, ultimately leading to complete withdrawal of forces.

A second set of proposals, dealing with Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, reportedly struck U.S. leaders as difficult for Sadat to accept and a possible snag to agreement. With the complaisance that characterizes the new attitude on both sides, the prime minister agreed to review and rethink that item.

On this day of proclamation of good will toward men, two men in Ismailia may give the world the priceless gift of renewed hope for peace on earth.

WASHINGTON — When the AFL and CIO merged in 1955, one of the federation's first acts was to establish an Ethical Practices Committee. A year later, Chairman Al Hayes received a tongue-in-cheek telegram from the old labor lion, John L. Lewis. "Have you found any ethical practices?" asked Lewis.

The same question might be addressed to official Washington today. The headlines tell of corruption and conflicts in Washington. Have the old virtues vanished from the citadels of government? We have conducted our own survey to discover whether those who govern us have lost the spirit of good will to their fellow men. It can be stated right away that the results are heartwarming. Consider these incidents:

— One cold, wintry night, a blind man stood on a corner near the U.S. Capitol, futilely waving for a cab. A passing motorist pulled to a halt and got out to help him flag a taxi. He also had no success. With the night growing colder and no cab in sight, the motorist offered the stranger a ride. Then, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., went out of his way to drive the blind man to his destination.

— On the House side of Capitol Hill last month, an elderly man in a wheelchair struggled valiantly but vainly to pull himself up and over an unrammed street curb. The wheelchair toppled over, and the man lay on the sidewalk ignored by pedestrians intent on errands of state. A receptionist for Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., stopped her car and helped the man to safety. She reported the incident to Waxman who fired off a letter to the Capitol architect protesting the lack of a ramp. There's a ramp there now.

— Shortly after he moved into the White House, Jimmy Carter interrupted his crowded schedule to give blood. It was the 51st time in his busy life that he had been a donor. To help save the lives of others, the president has contributed a total of six gallons, plus three units, of his blood.

— The White House received a letter last fall from a Red Cross official telling of a two-year-old Big Rapids, Mich., girl who had leukemia. President Carter was moved by the letter. He broke off business in the Oval Office to call the Red Cross official to commend the town for its efforts and to wish the child and her parents well.

— Cancer-stricken Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., could have taken refuge at Walter Reed or Bethesda Naval hospitals to be coddled by the gov-

ernment doctors and opiated against the pain of his fatal illness. Instead, he volunteered to undergo innovative chemotherapy treatments at the National Cancer Institute. They are painful and nauseating. But the Happy Warrior knows they'll help medical science and bladder cancer patients in years to come.

— Rep. Elliot Levitas, D-Ga., was about to leave his office late one Friday for a weekend of relaxation. Before he got out of the office, he received a phone call from a grief-stricken woman. Her brother had just died in Greece, and she had no passport to travel to the funeral. Levitas spent the weekend calling State Department officials at home to get her a passport in time for her to leave that Sunday.

— On a happier note, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., has been able to unite a young constituent and his Brazilian fiancée for Christmas. The young couple found it would have taken months of bureaucratic processing for her to come to this country. Rosenthal intervened personally and cut enough red tape to give them a Merry Christmas.

— Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, are on opposite sides of the political fence, but they teamed together several weeks ago to try to save a man's life. Prof. Martin Diamond suffered a massive coronary while attending a Senate hearing. The senators rushed from the dais to administer heart massage and artificial respiration for 20 minutes until an ambulance arrived. Unfortunately, Diamond did not survive, but the senators comforted him in his dying moments.

With actual peace talks under way between Egypt and Israel we come now to the most serious question about the outcome of the events which President Sadat of Egypt set in motion when he announced that he would, if invited, go even to a Jerusalem in Israeli hands.

That question is whether it is possible for the people of Israel and for their friends and supporters in the United States to adjust their thinking and their emotions to the point where they can in fact make peace with their Arab neighbors.

The point is stated in an interesting way by Anthony Lewis in the New York Times. He wrote: "Living in a state of perpetual embattlement, Israelis did not — indeed could not — decide exactly what they would give for peace."

I do not myself agree that the Israelis could never during the past 30 years have had peace with their Arab neighbors had they truly wanted peace. I believe that their embattled state was partly of their own making. I believe that the picture of that implacable determination of the Arabs to wipe out Israel and its people has been assiduously cultivated in Israel and among its supporters.

I think that the Israelis and their supporters have clung to this doctrine of implacable Arab hostility because it served their purposes admirably as stimulus for their annual fund-raising campaigns both among individuals and in the American Congress.

However, I recognize that most Israelis and most of their supporters in the United States have consistently and for 30 years accepted this dogma as being true and that their thinking, as Mr. Lewis

Capitol's good samaritans

JACK ANDERSON



— A nun who taught Speaker Tip O'Neill in high school brought a fellow teacher recently to his office. Her companion's father had been arrested in Caracas, Venezuela, on vague smuggling charges. Even though the prosecutor sought to quash the charges, a local judge referred the case to a higher court. The signatures of nine judges were needed to obtain the father's release, and the ninth needed jurist was out of the country. O'Neill immediately hit the phone to the State Department for three straight days. The man is now getting out of jail.

— The ghetto children of the District of Columbia are a long way from Sen. James McClure's home state of Idaho, but this year, as in the past, he is promoting a Christmastime "Project Happy." The Republican senator has hit up his friends and colleagues for money to buy presents and clothes for needy youngsters in the Washington area.

— Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., dug into his personal bank account to send 20 underprivileged children from Brooklyn to live and work on a farm in the district of his close friend, Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn.

— Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., learned that hard-of-hearing people often lost federal court cases because there was no provision to have a sign language interpreter help them at government expense. Mathias put aside more politically rewarding work and gave first priority to pushing a bill that would provide such assistance.

— On a stormy night, Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., came upon a woman struggling desperately to change a flat tire. The lug nuts had been fastened too tight for her to loosen. The senator climbed out of his dry car into the downpour and changed the tire.

In a world often harsh and hostile, success sometimes seems to go to those who know how to grab. The struggle of life often seems to be a struggle for selfish goals. But if the powerful in Washington can find the time to help others, there must be time in everybody's day for acts of kindness and generosity.

The little deeds are as worthwhile as the great ones. The humble person, who makes a small donation from his hard-earned paycheck or performs a selfless service, is more than equal in the scale of humanity with the philanthropist who gives away thousands that he cannot spend.

The question of peace

JOSEPH HARSCH

while Mr. Sadat still is riding the tide of peace popularity in Egypt?

The most helpful fact is that Mr. Sadat's popularity among his people has continued to rise as this process goes forward. Add that there have been a number of evidences of a radical change in individual thinking since this story began to unfold.

Israeli journalists now travel freely to Cairo, even without visas. They are received eagerly and cordially by plain people. Telephone communication is open between Jerusalem and Cairo.

The Egyptian Ambassador speaks to the Israeli Ambassador at the United Nations. The Egyptian Ambassador has been invited to meet and talk with Jewish leaders in New York. He has gone to them and talked with them.

A momentum of communication is working. Jews and Egyptians look at each other with new visions. A real peace becomes just a little more conceivable with each passing day that this process continues. Peace prospects feed upon peace prospects.

It is reported that Israel's 1967 war hero, Moshe Dayan, now thinks that peace is more important to Israel than the fortress at Sharm el-Sheikh.

That old dogma of Arab implacability is deeply embedded in Zionist thinking. It is being eroded. Will it be eroded enough and in time to convert today's talks in Cairo into a general peace? That is what we are going to find out as these talks progress.

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

FROM OUR READERS

Happy holidays for Sam Fusaro's parents

108 Hemlock Drive
Neptune, N.J.
To the Editor:

A soft spot exists in our hearts for The Register, for if it was not for the wonderful articles written by Ann Brenoff, Sherry Conohan and others, Sam would have never had the opportunity to return to pursue his studies, once again, at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

In reference to your editorial of Monday, Dec. 12, we must call to mind two points:

1. Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr. never directed the college in his bill (A-3258) to award the degree of Doctor of Science in Dentistry. The bill authorized and directed the college to establish and main-

tain a program leading to this degree. The University of Pittsburgh offers such a degree.

2. The cause was taken up with the college many times (including Assemblyman Villane) and they denied all requests. It was only after Sen. Stephen Wiley informed them that the bill would be released to the Senate that they came up with the program.

Strong support existed in the Senate and the bill showed every indication of passage. We had commitments from 18 senators, with no letters of opposition from any of them.

The following individuals, group of individuals, and activity requested consideration for Sam in the awarding of some type of

earned Doctoral Degree: Rep. James J. Howard; Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Anita and Samuel Fusaro; Samuel Fusaro Jr.; Assemblyman Anthony Villane; Sen. Herbert J. Buehler; Gov. Brendan T. Byrne; Classmates and Fraternity of Sam Jr.; Dr. E. H. Albano, Newark; Sen. Harrison A. Williams; Speaker of Assembly William Hamilton; Sen. Carmen A. Orechio, and Assemblyman Daniel F. Newman, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee.

So you can see that all measures were exhausted when it was finally decided in April 1977 by Dr. Villane, to introduce the bill.

As you probably know, at a meeting conducted by

Sen. S. Wiley in Trenton on Nov. 29, Dr. Stanley Bergen, president, College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey presented two proposals:

1. Awarding a masters degree of dental science in dentistry with an honorary doctorate of science in dentistry. (This would require no additional schooling of Samuel and would be immediately conferred.)

2. Development of a special program by CMDNJ leading to the awarding of an earned doctorate of science in dentistry. (This would require additional schooling of 8 to 12 months in the graduate area, a tutorial system with a written thesis and available for Samuel to pursue on Feb. 1, 1978.)

Dr. Bergen stated that proposal No. 2 would consider Sam's work at CMDNJ, his masters program in public health administration at Rutgers, and his on-the-job training at Beth Israel Medical Center in the area of dental research and administration. Dr. Bergen also stated that the special program would be subjected to the speed that Sam could handle it and at his leisure.

The parties in attendance: Sen. Wiley, Dr. Bergen; Assemblyman Villane; Chancellor C. Edward Hollander, and our son, Samuel, seem to think that proposal No. 2 was the best approach. Dr. Bergen stated that the proposal would be presented to the faculty of CMDNJ Nov. 30 for approval.

It was presented and approved. Dr. Bergen also stated that it must be submitted to the Chancellor, Department of Higher Education for approval and Chancellor Hollander indicated that this would be no problem.

Although we are happy with the outcome, a few thoughts came to our mind (we guess it is natural for parents):

Why couldn't the CMDNJ do for Sam what Temple University did for Dr. David Hartman and what Northwestern University Institute of Psychiatry in Chicago did for Dr. Katherine Gross Williams?

Will Sam be subjected to harassment?

Why does Sam have to exceed the academic require-

ments, in the proposed curriculum, of his previous classmates who are now dentists?

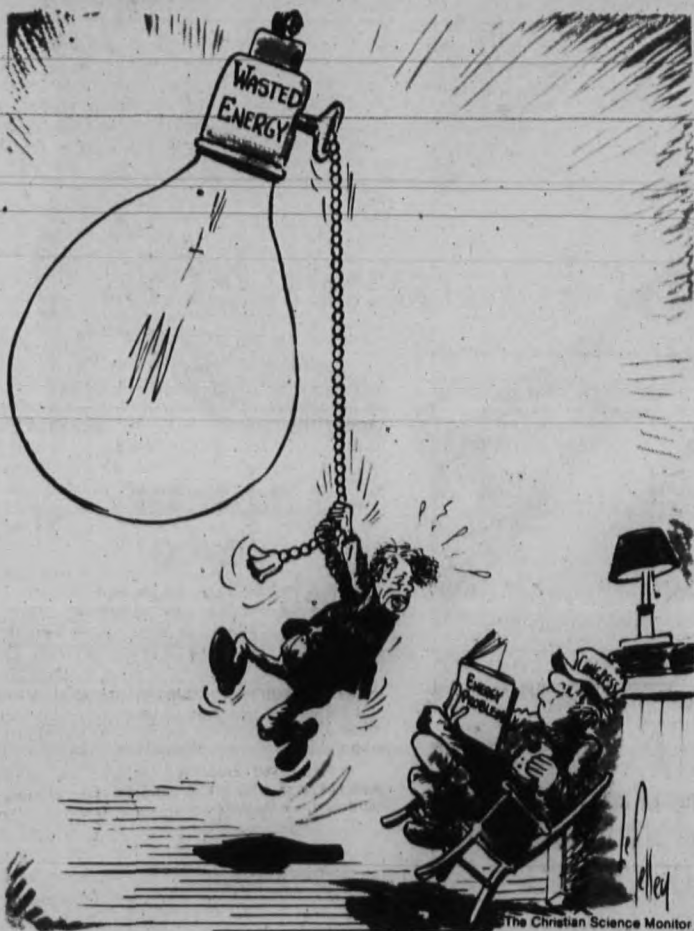
Please do not think that we are not grateful. For we realize that if it wasn't for Dr. Villane, the legislature and many others, the situation existing today would of never happened. However, this we do know, there are good, compassionate, God-loving people (individuals such as yourself) who will have a watchful eye on the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey to see that they do honor their commitment.

Again, it is with deep gratitude that we express our sincerest appreciation for your support. Our prayers will always contain all



Sam Fusaro Jr. who have labored with us and we shall be eternally grateful. May we wish you a blessed holiday season and a Happy New Year. Anita & Sam Fusaro

OPINION



"If you're not too busy..."

Pollees feel leaders are 'out of touch'

A recurrent complaint of many Americans is that the leaders of their most important institutions and professions are out of touch with the very people they are supposed to lead or help.

In particular, according to a recent Harris Survey of 1,498 adults nationwide, Americans are critical of most branches of government:

—By 44-43 percent, a plurality feels that the White House is "mostly out of touch" with the nation. This is a marked improvement from the 51-35 percent majority who felt this way in 1975. But given Mr. Carter's insistent assertion that he would listen to the people, these results must be a disappointment for the President.

—By 45-43 percent, Americans feel that the leaders of state governments are out of touch with their constituencies. This is a turnaround from the 46-41 percent plurality who felt that state governments were in touch in 1975.

—By 43-40 percent, a plurality feels that the military establishment is out of touch, a slight improvement from the 44-38 percent margin of two years ago.

—A 46-38 percent plurality of Americans is convinced that the executive branch of the federal government is not sensitive to the governed. This is a slight improvement from the previous 50-34 percent negative feeling.

—By 47-38 percent, a plurality also thinks the U.S. Supreme Court is "mostly out of touch" with the people. This is a poorer showing than the 43-38 percent margin that was recorded before.

—By 58-31 percent, a majority of Americans believes that Congress is not in tune with their needs and wants, a poorer score than the 55-34 percent of 1975.

Another area in which negative feelings predominate is organized labor. A 47-40 percent plurality believes that union leaders are not responsive to the wishes of the rank and file. This is a reversal of the 45-39 percent plurality who felt they were in touch in 1975.

As they look at other institutions that affect their lives, Americans tend to be more positive, although in most cases there is still a strong feeling that things could be better.

—A 73-18 percent majority feels that doctors really know what most of their patients want, up from a comparable 69-21 percent majority who felt this way two years ago.

LOU HARRIS



—A substantial 67-23 percent majority feels that TV news is in touch with its public, almost the same as in 1975.

—By 58-31 percent, people feel that colleges and universities respond to the needs of their students and faculty. Two years ago, a 55-34 percent majority felt the same way.

—A 56-32 percent majority feels that the press is in touch with its readers. This is slightly lower than the 59-29 percent majority who felt this way in 1975.

—By 50-40 percent, people feel that the leaders of local governments are in touch with their constituents, a slight rise since 1975.

Three other major institutions also receive positive ratings:

—A 49-37 percent plurality feels that leaders of organized religion are aware of their parishioners' needs and expectations. This is an improvement over the 44-40 percent endorsement of 1975.

—By 45-38 percent, lawyers continue to be viewed as sensitive to their clients' needs.

—By a narrow 45-44 percent, a plurality now thinks business leaders are in touch with the attitudes of the people who buy their products. This is a marked turnaround from the 50-39 percent plurality who felt that the heads of major companies were out of touch in 1975.

It is clear from these findings that many Americans feel a lack of responsiveness among the leaders of their key institutions. People have this feeling most acutely about the nation's political leaders, who are seen as largely out of touch with what the country needs and wants. This finding raises questions about how well political democracy is really working in this country.

Kempton's writings 'Lieblinged'

For years the first thing I did when I got to New York was buy a New York Post and turn to Murray Kempton's column.

The rest of the nation did not know what it was missing. Mencken, early Pegler, and Kempton are the only three modern columnists whose work deserves preservation of between hard covers. And, of the three, Kempton comes off best with the dazzling collection of his columns published in 1963 as "America Comes of Middle Age."

But some time back Murray suspended his column to do other types of writing—for example, a volume on the Black Panthers ("Briar Patch") that won the National Book Award. He is also heard dealing aphorisms left and right on the CBS "Spectrum" series.

But New York has regained some of its glow with the return of Kempton's column to the Post. Rupert Murdoch has been blamed for many things since his purchase of that paper. But he returned Kempton to its pages; and for that much will be forgiven him.

My last trip to New York was especially enjoyable. I not only read Kempton but saw him receive the A. J. Liebling Award. This journalistic prize, named after the late press critic of the New Yorker, is a relative newcomer—it has been given only six times.

But the luster of an award is received, not shed—and no award shines brighter from the quality of its recipients. In fact, the first

GARRY WILLS



recipient, I. F. Stone, was there to give a speech for his old friend Kempton. Stone, who has learned ancient Greek in his 70s to write on Plato, moved quite rightly from the Greek word for "word" in praising Kempton's style and the delicacy of his insight.

No journalist possesses a greater power to wound, or enjoys it less. Even at his most obliterative, Kempton is fair to the point of self-effacement. I turn at random to his scathing columns on Joe McCarthy. To this typical sentence: "Roy Cohn having thrown up in some secret corner of his soul, was back sitting beside McCarthy and coaching him." What stuns is the recognition of Cohn's violated humanity, when other liberal polemicists were treating him merely as a gleeful

Foreigners just don't understand

WASHINGTON — The members of Congress have gone home, and some people in this town are wishing they would never come back. For some foreign diplomats, especially, the only thing nice would be for the press corps to skip town, too.

An American wanting to really appreciate our freedoms, our divisions of power and our checks and balances, ought to spend a bit of time listening to foreigners criticize our system.

Consider Czechoslovakia. Her diplomats worked out an arrangement with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in July 1974 under which Czechoslovakia would pay about 40 cents on the dollar on the estimated \$74 million in American claims for property expropriated by the Communists. In exchange the U.S. would return to Czechoslovakia some gold treasures that were stolen by the Nazis in World War II — gold now worth about \$100 million.

U.S. officials decided this was a fair deal — especially because many aged U.S. claimants were urging settlement so they could see some money before death.

But powerful Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) didn't think it was a good deal. So he got a provision put into the 1974 Trade Act requiring that Congress approve any such deal.

Now things are at a standstill because the Czechs don't want to pay more and the Carter administration is in no hurry even to negotiate with a government it considers guilty of recent flagrant violations of human rights.

The Czechs say they just don't under-

CARL ROWAN



stand how a Senator like Long can frustrate a government-to-government agreement that both sides have initiated in good faith.

If foreigners have followed the role of Long in the congressional debacle over the energy bill, his part in forging a new Social Security bill, if they realize how dominant he will be in shaping a new tax cut measure, they will understand why our President cannot always say "to a Senator, "This is how I want it, and this is how it's going to be."

If foreigners are "befuddled" by presidential impotence in dealing with the Congress, they are doubly confused by government's inability to control the U.S. press.

I lunched the other day with a diplomat who told of rushing angrily to the State Department to complain that the New York Times had "attacked my president — by name." The response at State really irked him. "They just kept saying, 'Freedom of the

monster.

Murray went south with the Freedom Riders, and wrote some of the best early columns on the struggle for black rights. But he also met a man who had sacrificed everything for a fanatical belief in the religious basis for segregation—and he left admiring selflessness in any cause, even this vile one. Dark virtue shows up in the quirkiest places.

Kempton's liberalism has always been extraordinary—not for his pitying others (all liberals are good at that), but for his lack of self-pity. When others were feigning terror at the specter of Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, Kempton said the liberals' real fear was that Welch would fade faster than he proved to, depriving journalists of their "frisson" in opposing him.

Kempton is so gentle in his power that his executions take on an air of euthanasia. He lulls his victim, through a long preparatory sentence, so he may not feel the axe. Writing about Nelson Rockefeller's bizarre phone-waving dance at the 1976 Republican convention, he said: "The case for sober consideration of improvements in the standards of vice-presidential selection could rest on the solitary exhibit of that office's incumbent ornament at his revels."

One says, after that, "Exactly!" And says that after every column, I must get to New York more often now.

press, freedom of the press," he recalled. "Look," I said, "the State Department can't do anything when our press attacks our President — by name. So how can you expect them to punish the press for attacking your leader?"

At a dinner recently, an African ambassador lashed the U.S. press for "going overboard trying to expose wrongdoing by public officials."

I met with one foreign ambassador last week minutes after President Carter had given another speech about human rights. That envoy's words reminded me how much most people value tranquility, order — and how disorder scares them to the point of madness. Especially those who already have some power and privileges which they are loathe to lose.

I listen to these ambassadors, intelligent people all, wringing their hands about an upstart Congress with its mini-tyrants, scolding a "too free" press that "ought to be reined in," and it becomes obvious why both democracy and freedom of the press are vanishing commodities in so much of the world.

The trend bodes ill for Mr. Carter's human rights campaign.

But our Congress will return, and the press can't afford to go away; so we Americans will go on with our sometimes-exasperating displays of freedoms-in-conflict — to the dismay of our foreign guests.

Slim are the chances, but one of these days something just might rub off to the point where they will both understand and accept what we are all about.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

On this date in 1776, George Washington's troops began to cross the Delaware River to attack Hessian forces encamped at Trenton, N.J.

In 1642, the English mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, was born.

In 1786, a farmer revolt in Massachusetts known as "Shays' Rebellion," began.

In 1821, the woman who founded the American Red Cross, Clara Barton, was born in Oxford, Massachusetts.

In 1936, mutinous war lords in China released Chiang Kai-shek after kidnapping him and holding him 12 days.

In 1941, in the early days of the Pacific War, Japan announced the surrender of the British garrison at Hong Kong.

In 1971, 139 people perished in a fire that

burned out a plush hotel in Seoul, South Korea.

Ten years ago: Allied troops resumed warfare in Vietnam after a Christmas ceasefire that U.S. officials said had been violated by enemy shooting incidents.

Five years ago: An American Christmas halt in bombing of North Vietnam was continued, with no indication when raids would resume.

One year ago: Syria gave assurance that it had no intention of trying to oust Yasir Arafat as leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Today's birthdays: Hotel owner Conrad Hilton is 90 years old. Musician Cab Calloway is 70.

Thought for today: There is only one thing people like that is good for them: a good night's sleep — Ed Howe, American writer, 1853-1937.



If he could only find a way to deliver it!

Babydeath sentence suspended

FREEHOLD — Patricia Berry, 20, of South Pemberton Ave., Oceanport, who had pleaded guilty to charges in connection with the death of her newborn infant, was given a suspended three-year reformatory term and placed on two years' probation.

Ms. Berry, the daughter of a former Oceanport police chief, had pleaded guilty to charges of child abuse and neglect and to concealing the birth and death of an illegitimate child in connection with the death of her newborn baby daughter in the early hours of last March 3.

Superior Court Judge Louis R. Aikins gave Ms. Berry a suspended reformatory term, fined her \$250 and placed her on two years' probation on the condition that she receive psychiatric care and treatment.

The judge said the reasons for the sentence was that Ms. Berry has led a law abiding life, the conduct that resulted in the charges against her was unlikely to happen again, that her character, history and attitude make it unlikely that she would commit another crime and that she is likely to respond to probation and to psychiatric treatment.

Before the sentence was imposed, Thomas J. Smith Jr. of Eatontown, Ms. Berry's attorney, informed the court that he had received about 70 telephone calls in support of his client after she had pleaded guilty to the charges.

When Ms. Berry pleaded guilty last Dec. 13, it was placed on the court record that she was found by her father at about 5:30 a.m. March 3 lying unconscious in an upstairs hallway of the family home. The body of her newborn infant was found in her bedroom wrapped in sheets. The baby's umbilical cord had been cut with a pair of scissors, but not tied, and there were numerous wounds, apparently inflicted with the scissors, over the infant's chest.

Judge Aikins had noted at that time that a full-term baby was carried by Ms. Berry without anyone, including her parents and the father of the child, knowing about it. He also noted that she has been under psychiatric care without court order since the birth and death of the infant.



juniors

WEEK IN REVIEW

Flu bug bites

The flu continued to take its toll in county school districts with high absentee rates among staff and students.

Henry Hudson Regional High School, Atlantic Highlands, was closed one day this week, while in Colts Neck, absences have stabilized after a one-day closing last week.

Also among the hardest hit schools because of high absenteeism were Oceanport, Fair Haven, Red Bank, Long Branch, Keyport and Middletown.

Murder in city

LONG BRANCH — Joseph Agnellino, the 52-year-old owner of the Surf Lounge, died after a brutal beating around his face and neck, according to an autopsy report. The victim was also shot three times.

Vincent DeMarzo, 33, of Ocean Township is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$100,000, on charges of murdering the restaurateur, after Mr. DeMarzo was found at the murder scene.

Meanwhile, police are investigating the possibility that the death of Allen Ferrante whose bullet-riddled body was found in Brielle, was a case of mistaken identity, since DeMarzo and Ferrante bear a strong resemblance.

Bahrs terrorized

HIGHLANDS — Three armed men terrorized former mayor John A. "Buddy" Bahrs, and his family during a brutal robbery at Bahrs' home.

Mr. Bahrs, 70, his wife, Margaret, 70, and Mrs. Bahrs' mother, Pauline Lippincott, 87, were strapped in their beds and severely beaten by three men who broke into their Portland Rd. house through a bathroom window.

hahne's jr. savings — accessory sale

show off great fashion legs with savings from bonnie doon

- Sheer reinforced toe knee-hi, reg. 1.00 **3/2.25**
- Sheer sandalfoot knee-hi, reg. 1.00..... **3/2.25**
- Sheer reinforced toe ankle length, reg. 1.00..... **3/2.25**
- Sheer support knee-hi, reg. 1.50..... **3/3.90**
- Hi-bulk orlon/stretch nylon opaque, turnover cuff, reg. 2.00..... **3/4.80**
- Hi-bulk orlon/stretch nylon fancy links and link pattern, reg. 2.00 **3/4.80**
- Stretch nylon opaque, turnover cuff, reg. 1.65 **3/3.90**
- Tall girl hi bulk orlon/stretch nylon opaque, turnover cuff reg. 2.25 **3/5.40**
- Tall girl hi-bulk orlon/stretch nylon fancy links and link pattern, reg. 2.25..... **3/5.40**
- Tall girl stretch nylon opaque, turnover cuff, reg. 1.85 **3/4.35**
- Nomelle* hi-bulk orlon/stretch nylon, 3 color argyle, reg. 2.25..... **3/5.70**
- Tall girl Nomelle* hi-bulk orlon/stretch nylon 3 color argyle, reg. 2.50..... **3/6.15**



special! joyce leather boots 35.00

Her all-winter fashion basics are side zipped and have an easy medium heel in black, camel or amber leather.

save 1/2 on a selection of scarves

Patterned oblongs and squares in silk, polyester/silk and polyester and cotton.

casual classic vinyl handbags 9.00-15.00

orig. 12.00-22.00 Roomy bags with double handles, top zips, outside and inside pockets, black or brown.

save 1/2 on famous maker leather purse accessories

Including French purses, continental and checkbook clutches, cardmasters, key and cigarette cases. Orig. 4.00-18.00, **2.00-9.00**

Fine lined leather gloves 15.00

orig. 21.00 Elegant leather gloves in 4-button length lined with Antron® nylon or acrylic in black or brown.

burlington active life pantyhose

2/5.89 reg. 3.95. Sheer support pantyhose with super toe — an invisible reinforced sandalfoot toe and cotton crotch for comfort.

genuine leather casual handbags 18.00-30.00

orig. 24.00-38.00 A beautiful selection including double handles, shoulder straps, top zips and outside pockets in black or brown.

necklaces, bracelets and earrings

1.99-2.99 orig. 3.00-8.00 A selection in tailored goldtone and silvertone. Novelty, antique, crystal and some boxed sets in group.

famous maker shoe clearance save 17% to 35%

• Amalfi • Miramonte • Florsheim • Old Maine Trotters • Oomphies • Red Cross • Life Stride • Joyce • Air Step • Nina • and Caressa

sweaters

- (d335,452) Lambs wool/angora/nylon fur blend cowls, orig. 22.00 and 23.00 **15.00 - 16.00**
- (d335) Acrylic sweater coats, orig. 17.00, **12.00**
- (d335) Lambswool/cashmere fur blend turtle-necks and vests, white, grey, camel, orig. 18.00 and 26.00, **12.00 and 17.00**
- (d336) Wool/acrylic and acrylic novelties, white, pastels, orig. 18.00-30.00, **12.00-20.00**
- (d452) Cowls, turtles, crew and v-neck acrylics and shetland wools, orig. 14.00-23.00 **10.00-15.00**
- (d331) Crews, cowls and v-necks, in Shetland wool, wool/angora/nylon, orig. 19.00-29.00, **12.00-19.00**
- All for junior sizes s-m-l

pants

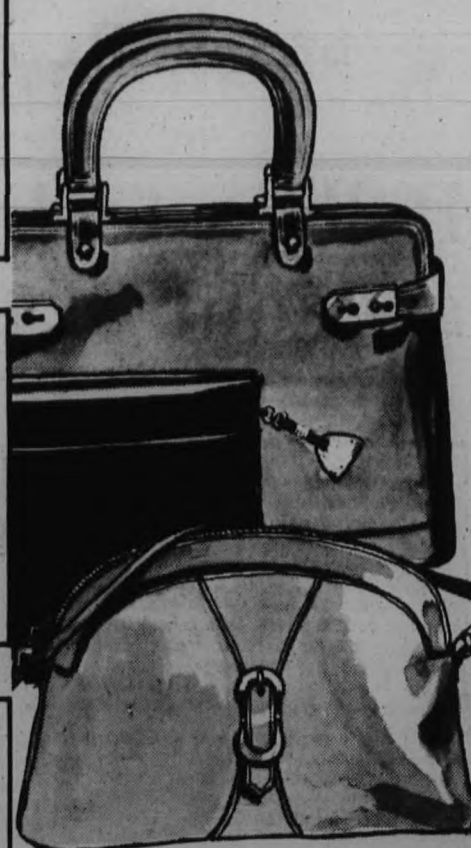
- (d336) Belted polyester/rayons, brown, black, navy, light brown, tan, 5-13, orig. 20.00, **16.00**
- (d452) Basic polyesters, brown, hunter, rust, grey, 5-13, orig. 16.00, **12.00**

shirts

- (d336, 452) Polyester/cotton woven plaids, 5-13, orig. 12.00 and 14.00, **9.00**

coats

- (d333) Wool and wool/nylon un-trimmed steamers, wraps, reefer styles, 5-13, reg. 79.00 **69.00**



save 30% on our entire stock of designer handbags

Luxurious designer bags you love to carry in handle, shoulder, frame styles. Reg. 65.00-155.00, **45.00-108.00**

casual leather handbags in a variety of styles in black or brown, orig. 24.00-38.00, **18.00-30.00**

hahne's

semi-annual foundations sale



save 1/3
on our
entire stock
of warm
sleepwear
by barbizon

Savings on all long gowns, short gowns and long leg pajamas from Barbizon in softest feather-*aire*® flannel, polyester, acrylic, rayon and nylon, orig. 17.00-26.00, **13.50-18.50**

save 1/3
on our warm
collection of
soft sleepwear

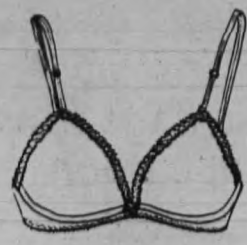
A winter warming assortment of long gowns at tremendous savings. Find a variety of fabrics and colors, orig. 12.00-24.00, **8.00-16.00**

save on
warm winter robes
1/4 to 1/3 off

- wraps
- hooded robes
- button-fronts
- zip-fronts
- short and long robes
- p-s-m-l



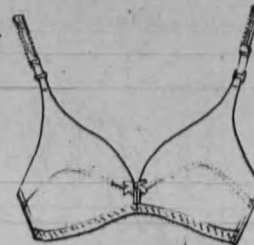
olga show off shoulder
= 307 seamless contour bra, reg. 9.00, **7.49**



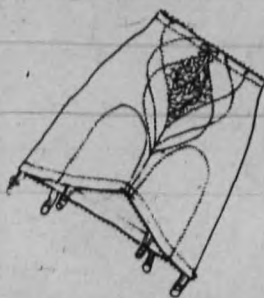
olga suddenly smooth
= 371 seamless padded bra, reg. 8.00, **6.49**



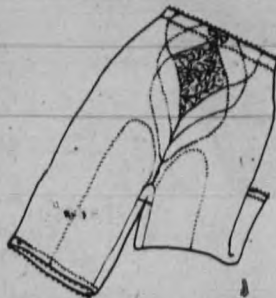
olga underwear
= 407 brief panty girdle, reg. 7.50, **5.99**



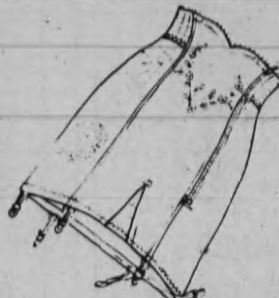
warner's real mc coy
= 1295 contour bra or 1297 soft cup bra, reg. 7.00 **5.99**



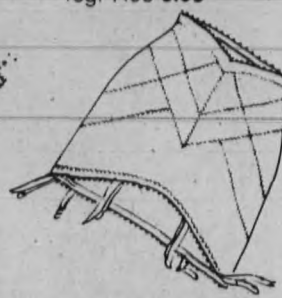
warner's slim an smooth
= 624 pull on girdle, reg. 15.00, **12.99**



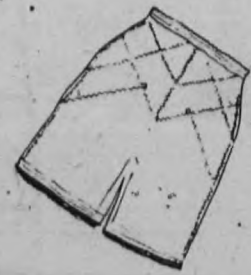
warner's slim 'n smooth
panty girdle, = 625, reg. 16.00 **13.99** = 626 long leg, reg. 17.00-18.00, **14.99-15.99**



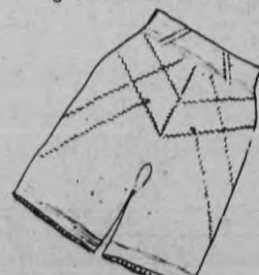
warner's le gant
= 932, 933 zippered cuff top girdle, reg. 25.00, **21.99**



gossard answer
= 1742, 1743 zippered girdle, reg. 21.00, **16.99**



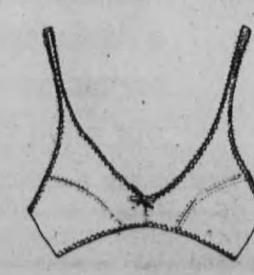
gossard answer = 465 pullon waistline panty girdle, reg. 17.00-18.00, **13.49-14.49**



gossard answer = 485 hi-waist cuff top panty girdle, reg. 18.50-19.50, **14.99-15.99**



maidenform dreamliner
= 9096 lace cup contour bra, reg. 7.00 **5.79**



maidenform all the time
= 4890 Qiana contour bra, reg. 7.00 **5.79**



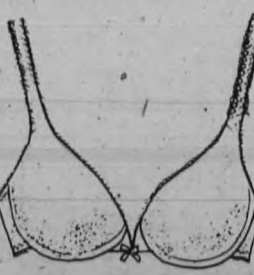
maidenform bright on
= 5730 seamless stretch bra, reg. 4.00, **3.29**



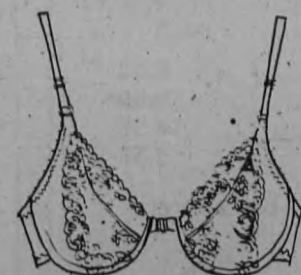
maidenform shape me sweetly = 2320 cotton mesh bra, reg. 5.50, **4.49**



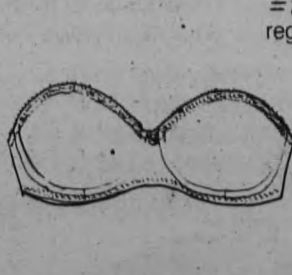
sarong cuff top
zippered girdle, = 214 average, reg. 15.50 **14.49** = 204, long, reg. 16.50, **15.49**



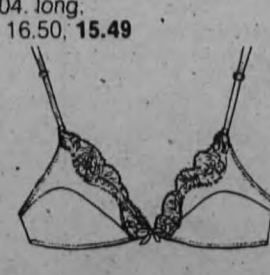
john kloss sheer seamless
= 1803 wired front hook bra, reg. 8.00-9.00, **6.39-7.20**



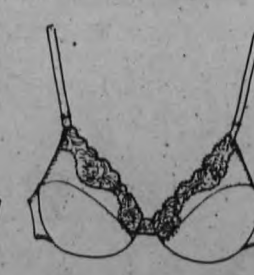
henson kickernick push-up bra, = 799 lace trimmed satin, reg. 9.00, **7.49**



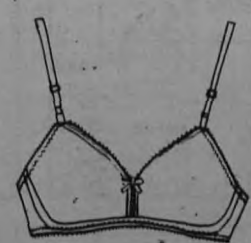
henson kickernick strapless bra, = 474 seamless contour, reg. 9.00, **7.49**



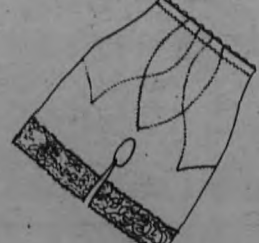
vassarette frankly feminine = 1917 lace trim contour bra, reg. 7.50, **5.99**



vassarette frankly feminine = 4317 lace trim wired bra, reg. 8.50, **6.79**



flexnit naturally me
= 7009 seamless contour bra, reg. 6.50, **4.99**



flexnit tricotreat
= 5722 panty girdle, reg. 12.50, **8.99**



subtract pantliner
= 2507 for slim, smooth look, reg. 13.00, **10.99**



subtract body briefer
= 2539 all-in-one trim look, reg. 18.50, **15.99**

save 20% on **blush half slip** in anti-cling satin tricot. 26" length in assorted colors, p-s-m-l, reg. 5.00 **3.99**

special purchase on **famous maker full slips** in white nylon tricot, sizes 34-40, reg. 9.00 & 10.00..... **6.00 & 6.99**

special purchase on **claxton panties** in white, nude, pink and blue nylon tricot with cotton crotch. Bikinis, briefs or hipsters, 5-7 **3/3.99**

'Hogwash' say chiefs of police

HOLMDEL. — "Hogwash!" That's the response by the Monmouth County Police Chiefs to some myths about winter driving procedures, according to Holmdel Police Chief R. Bruce Phillips.

For example, some drivers are under the erroneous impression that letting air out of tires improves driving safety. In fact, say the chiefs, this only reduces traction, increases tire wear, and works against the driver.

Another wrong impression some drivers have is that increased weight in the car, such as concrete blocks in the trunk, improves safety. Once again, the effect is just the opposite. The extra weight throws off the car's balance and reduces the driver's ability to steer.

The police chiefs list these safe winter driving tips as valid and proven in automobile testing:

- Pump your brakes to slow or stop.
- Watch out for overpasses, underpasses, and shady spots that freeze first and melt last.
- If you skid, take your foot off the gas and turn wheels in the direction the rear of the car is sliding. Straighten out when you 'feel' the skid is correcting itself. Avoid braking or accelerating until you're headed straight again.
- Use good tires with good tread and proper level of inflation.
- Remember that it takes from 3 to 9 times as far to stop on snow and ice as it does on dry pavement. Decrease speed and increase following distances accordingly.

Natural gas bill bottled in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The natural gas pricing deadlock which stalled congressional action this year on President Carter's energy program may scuttle his chances of getting a comprehensive energy bill next year.

A number of key congressmen say they doubt whether the natural gas stalemate can ever be broken, at least with the current makeup of Congress, and suggest the dispute may simply be dropped.

"We may not have a gas bill. I'm at wit's end as to where we go from here," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., whose effort to win support for a final compromise was rejected 16-2 by Senate energy conferees.

After the vote, frustrated members of the House-Senate conference committee recessed for the year. They had stayed in Washington after congressional adjournment because of a personal appeal by President Carter to try to reach agreement before Christmas.

Although the committee will meet again in late January, leaders were not hopeful that a breakthrough on the gas-pricing issue would come then, either.

COPo sets a social

PERTH AMBOY — The Middlesex County Chapter of the Catholic One Parent Organization (COPo) has scheduled a social for 9 p.m. Jan. 6 at the Moose Hall, Convery Blvd.

The monthly dance is slated for 9 p.m. Jan. 27 at the Polish National Home, New Market Ave., South Plainfield.

Prospective members are invited to attend the events. The non-sectarian organization is sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Trenton.

Plan to change library's name

MATAWAN — The Board of Trustees of the Matawan Public Library have voted to change the library's name to Aberdeen-Matawan Public Library.

The library is a joint agency for both Aberdeen Township and Matawan. The trustees deemed it appropriate and correct to honor the recent name change by incorporating it into the library's name.

Rabbi's honored for work

TINTON FALLS — Rabbi Alton M. Winters, who has been spiritual leader of Monmouth Reform Temple since 1971, was honored for his "distinguished service to the Jewish community and to Israel" at a State of Israel Bond tribute at the temple.

He was awarded the State of Israel's United Jerusalem Award, commemorating the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Israel's capital city.

Barry Farber, who hosts a nationally syndicated television discussion program, was guest speaker.

Bernard J. Brandwene, general chairman of the Israel Bond drive here, noted "Rabbi Winters, in addition to his great service to our Jewish community, is an outstanding scholar and theologian and he is completely devoted to the cause of Israel."

Rabbi Winters, who is the author of numerous articles and publications, has written the lyrics of two cantatas and translated many books and articles from Hebrew into English.

He is president of the Shore Area Board of Rabbis and chaplain of Jewish War Veterans Post 515 and of Monmouth and Ocean County Jewish War Veterans. He is a member of the board of directors of the Monmouth County Family and Children's service and of the chaplains committee of Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Rabbi Winters was graduated with honors from Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati.

6 countians play part in inauguration

Register Statehouse Bureau
TRENTON — Six Monmouth County residents have been tapped by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne to serve on the 1977 Inaugural Commission which will plan the governor's inauguration to a second term next month.

Mrs. Jean Byrne, the governor's wife, will serve as honorary chairwoman of the committee with Alan Sagner, chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and former state transportation commissioner.

The 167 members named to the commission include State Commissioner of Insurance James Sheeran, of Manasquan; Sen. Herbert J. Buehler, D-Monmouth, of Ocean Township; Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston, R-Monmouth, of Rumson; Mayor Cecile Norton of Sea Bright, a Democratic state committeewoman from Monmouth County and a member of the state Council on Aging; Robert Holland of Marlboro, parliamentarian of the Democratic State Committee and co-chairman of the governor's election committee in Monmouth County; and Joseph Mastrianni of Wall Township, sergeant-at-arms of the Democratic State Committee.

Others serving on the committee include Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., of Trenton, whose Congressional district includes part of northern Monmouth County.

Four picked for band

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Four children from the second grade classes in the Atlantic Highlands Elementary School have been selected as band members.

This marks the first time that youngsters this young have been selected for band membership. The newest members are David Grawl, Andrew Micalizzi, James Phillips and Michelle Rast.

A new group, known as The Fifth Dimensions, has been organized within the band. Its members are Scott Lowry, Desire Bell, Samuel Perkinson, Daniel Gaskill and Chris Warren, all fifth graders.

The band, directed by Richard Nutt, meets two and a half days a week. The advanced band rehearses once a week, while beginners rehearse one and a half days. This meeting includes individual lessons.

The band participates in a variety of community activities during the year.

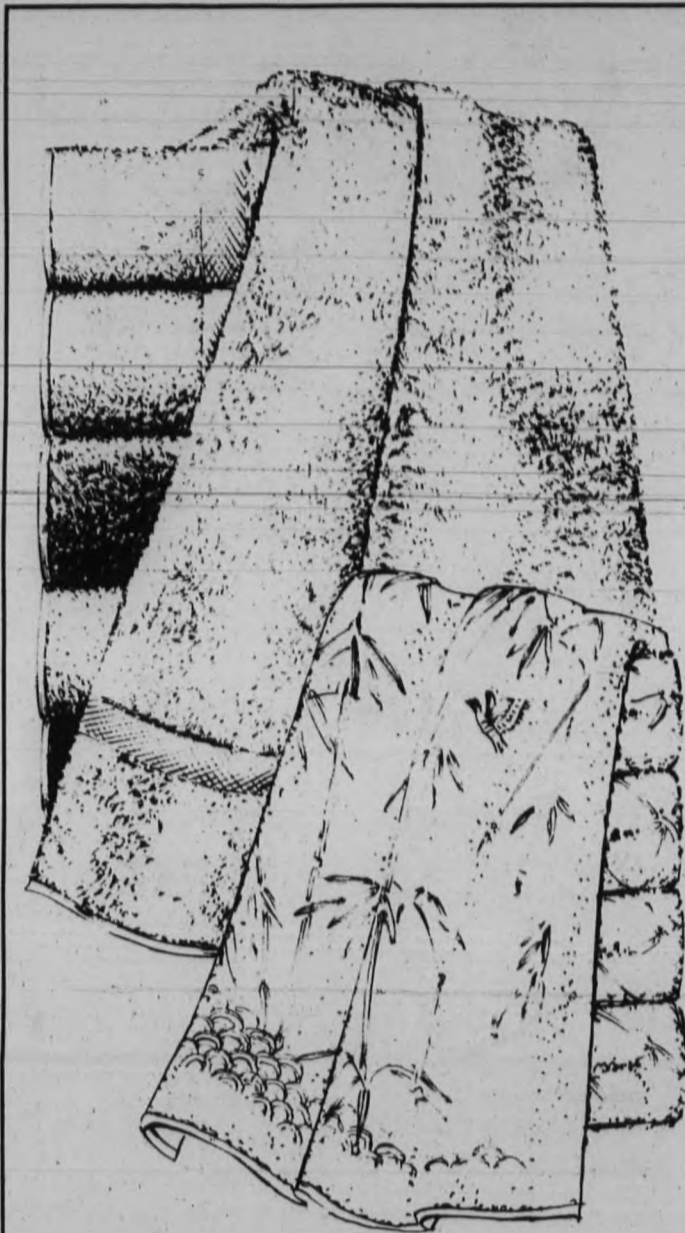
hahne's white sale



a new view on curtain savings our mille fleurs

A fresh calico print on classic Cape Cod curtains of machine wash, perm press polyester/cotton in brown, gold or blue.

- 30" curtains, reg. 8.00 **6.50 pr.**
- 36" curtains, reg. 8.50 **7.00 pr.**
- 45" curtains, reg. 9.50 **8.00 pr.**



plush savings on royal velvet towels by fieldcrest

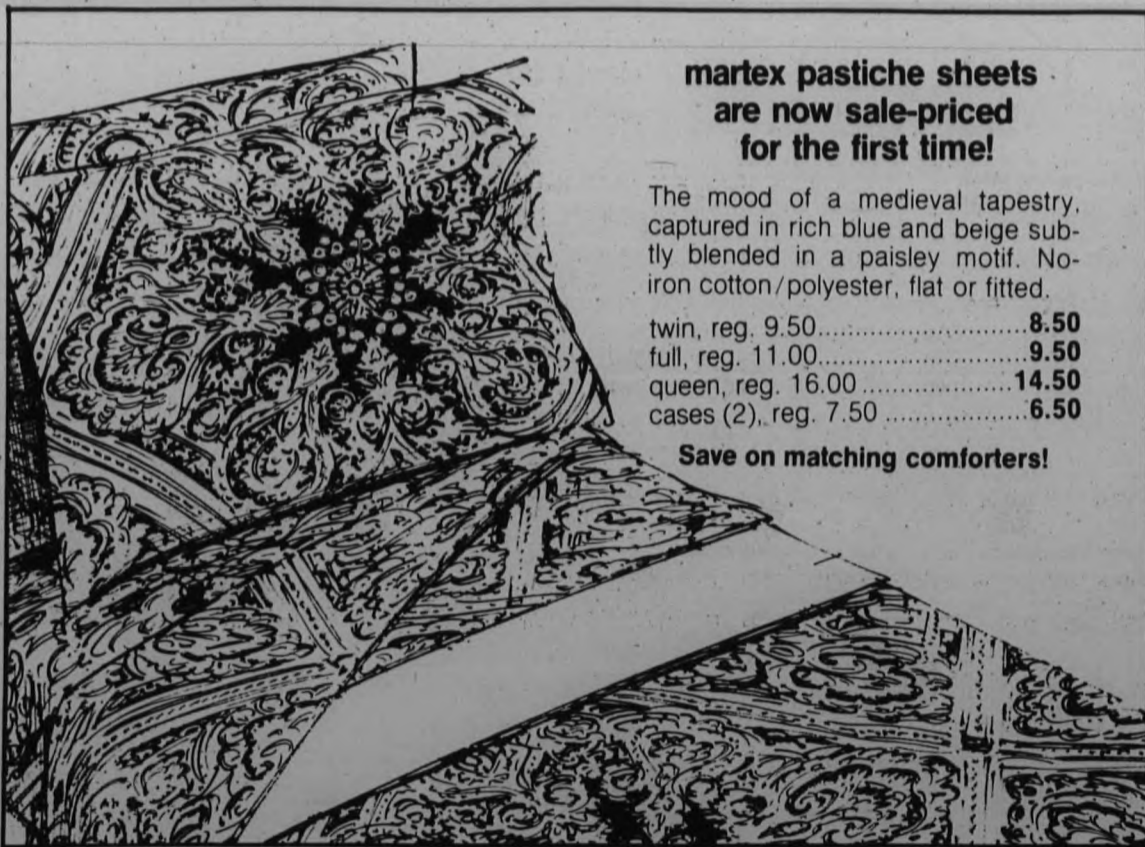
Bath luxury in lush cotton terry pile with cotton/polyester backing and shrink-proof borders. Solid navy, sable, silver, light blue, pink, yellow, white, green or cognac.

- bath, reg. 9.75 **8.50**
- hand, reg. 5.50 **4.75**
- face, reg. 2.15 **1.85**

kumo towels by hanae mori for martex

A subtle oriental bamboo and bird motif on soft, absorbent sheared cotton/polyester pile. In multi-tones on beige or peach.

- bath, reg. 7.50 **5.00**
- hand, reg. 4.50 **3.00**
- face, reg. 1.50 **1.40**

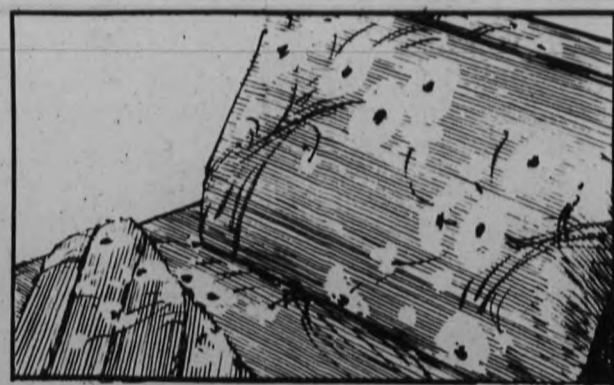


martex pastiche sheets are now sale-priced for the first time!

The mood of a medieval tapestry, captured in rich blue and beige subtly blended in a paisley motif. No-iron cotton/polyester, flat or fitted.

- twin, reg. 9.50 **8.50**
- full, reg. 11.00 **9.50**
- queen, reg. 16.00 **14.50**
- cases (2), reg. 7.50 **6.50**

Save on matching comforters!



fresh savings on white dahlia sheets by springmaid

Giant white flowers scattered on a blue/white pinstriped background for freshness.

No-iron cotton/polyester percale, flat or fitted.

- twin, reg. 7.50 **4.50**
- full, reg. 8.50 **6.00**
- queen, reg. 14.00 **9.50**
- cases (2), reg. 7.00 **6.00**

Save on matching comforters!

save now on sheer tailored panel curtains

Tailored panel curtains of sheer polyester voile with 5" bottom hems. In white, eggshell, brick, brown, willow or apricot. All 60" wide.

- 63" long, reg. 7.50 **6.00 ea.**
- 72" long, reg. 8.50 **6.00 ea.**
- 84" long, reg. 9.00 **6.00 ea.**

save on our horizons bedspread by croscill

A fully quilted throw style spread with 2" banded hem. Cotton / polyester with Kodol polyester fill in natural, brick or brown.

- twin, reg. 44.00 **35.00**
- full, reg. 55.00 **45.00**
- queen, reg. 70.00 **55.00**

plump savings on instant decorating — pillow furniture

Toss around a few pillows and create loveseats, sofas and chairs! Persia pattern in black/rust or turquoise/brown cotton, polyester fill.

- 29" seat cushion, reg. 23.00, **19.00**
- Back cushion, reg. 18.00 **14.50**
- 18" throw pillow, reg. 9.50 **8.00**
- 12x16" throw pillow, reg. 8.00 **7.00**

hahne's

great savings for your home

Hospital dedicates care unit

FREEHOLD — At a special "Recognition Day" program the Board of Trustees at Freehold Area Hospital formally dedicated its new critical care unit to the more than 1500 auxiliaries and volunteers who have served the hospital and its patients since 1971.

The Freehold Associated Hospital Auxiliaries (FAHA) which is the umbrella group of eight separate Auxiliaries from Colts Neck, Covered Bridge, Freehold, Manalapan-Englishtown, Millstone, North Howell-Farmingdale, Silvermead, and The Villages has already fulfilled a \$250,000 pledge of financial support for the hospital and is currently near completion on a second pledge for the same amount.

Monies are accumulated from various community events held by auxiliaries for the hospital's benefit as well as from proceeds of the Hospital's volunteer operated Coffee Shop, Gift Shop and from its Thrift Shop located on Throckmorton Street in downtown Freehold.

A facsimile of the cast bronze plaque to be placed in the second floor lobby of the hospital's new wing was presented by Arthur Schreiber, vice president of Freehold Hospital's Board of Trustees to Mary Siver, president of the Freehold Associated Hospital Auxiliaries representing all auxiliaries, and to Marian Freedman, a vice president of the board and also chair-person of the volunteer services committee who represented all volunteers.

Connie Dreyer, a trustee, opened the ceremonies by reciting the auxiliary prayer. John E. Dürst, M.D. and Anne Ciardini, R.N. addressed the group and explained the significance and use of the new critical care unit which will add a major new dimension to the hospital's ability to care for critically ill patients including those with coronary disturbances. The new unit has an extensive electronic monitoring capability which insures careful maintenance and care for patients, many of whom may be in a threat-to-life condition.

Jack De Cerce, administrator of Freehold Area Hospital, told the assembled Volunteers that their contribution of time and effort was an irreplaceable benefit to patient care and hospital efficiency.

Edward McCloskey representing William H. Williams, chairman of the development council, expressed the council's gratitude for the financial support of the groups being honored who to date have given almost a half million dollars towards the hospital's growth and development.

Jeanne Shreck, the staff director of volunteer services, acknowledged the hundreds of hours put in monthly by volunteers who render compassionate service to patients as well as assisting in routine hospital operations and staff support.

In his closing remarks, Mr. Schreiber said "The dedicated effort and consistent support of the corps of auxiliaries and volunteers cannot be matched from any other source and the Freehold Area Hospital is deeply grateful for this community-wide support evidenced by the individual contribution of each auxiliary member and volunteer."

More than 150 persons attended the ceremonies which were followed by a tour of the new critical care unit.

GASP sets a meeting

RED BANK — The next meeting of New Jersey GASP (Group Against Smoking Pollution) will be held Jan. 6, 1978 at 8 p.m. in the Red Bank Police Station, 51 Monmouth Street.

A smoke-free dinner is being planned as our first social event of the season. The dinner will be on Friday, February 3rd. It will be in lieu of the February meeting.

Party for children

MATAWAN — More than 120 children and adults were feted at the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Rotary Club.

The party, held in the Don Quixote Inn, featured Santa Claus handing out presents to each child who attended.



save 30%
spice jar
table lamp
by alsy
24.00

Orig. 35.00
Handsome 28½" tall table lamp with spice jar base and white vinyl pleated shade has 3-way switch. In hi-gloss white, chocolate or sienna.



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Pope delivers Yule message

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI appealed for a fresh start for peace in the world and warned that violence and terrorism are assuming "alarming proportions and becoming habitual."

In his annual message of peace, the 80-year-old pontiff also asked doctors and legislators to join him in an intensified campaign against abortion.

"Violence is not courage," said the pope, who last October offered himself in exchange for 86 hostages held by terrorists aboard a hijacked German airliner. The hostages were freed shortly afterward by a German commando squad.

Rather, Pope Paul said, violence is "the explosion of a blind energy that degrades the person who gives in to it, lowering him from the rational level to the level of passion."

The pope's message was issued for the World Day of Peace, which is observed annually by the Roman Catholic church on Jan. 1. The theme of the 1978 observance is "No to Violence, Yes to Peace."

The pope's message was re-

leased in Rome and here in Washington by the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

In his message, the pope stressed "the absurdity of modern war and the absolute necessity of peace."

Again voicing the church's opposition to abortion, he said a commitment to peace requires a commitment to human life at all stages of development.

"In our 'yes' to peace there rings out a 'yes' to life," he said. "Human life is sacred from the moment it comes into existence. The law 'Thou shalt not kill' protects this inexpressible miracle of human life with transcendent sovereignty."

Accordingly, we cannot fail to disapprove of each and every offense against nascent life, and we must appeal to every authority, and to everyone who has competence, to work for the prohibition of procured abortion and for its remedy," the pope said. "The mother's womb and the child's cradle are the first barriers that not only protect peace as well as life but also build peace."

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SHEER: brief in white, beige, brown, navy, black. Legs in nude, beige, taupe, black, brown, navy. Sizes AB or CD. EXTRA-WIDE OR CONTROL: brief in white, beige. Legs in tan, taupe, beige, nude. Extra wide, sizes E & F. Control, sizes AB & CD.

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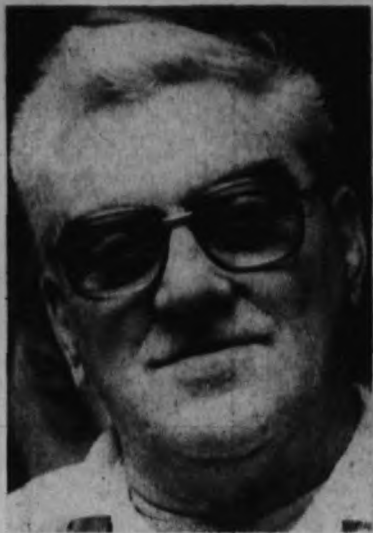
Trenchcoat styling, single and double breasted, hoods, wrap coats, more. Solids and plaids. 8-16, 5-13 in grp. (Picture represents grp.) Not every style in every size.



save up to \$25! juniors' hooded wool blend pantcoats

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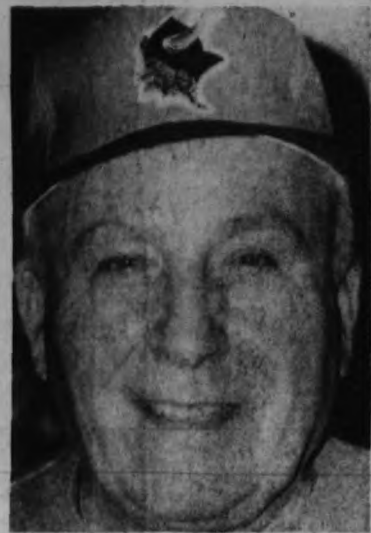
Rich wool/nylon... self tie belted, with toggle closure, yoke and pocket detailing. Camel color. 5-13.



HOME FOR CHRISTMAS — Gene Curivan, World War II veteran from Keansburg, will spend the holiday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rose Manzella of New Monmouth.



A HOLY TIME — The spiritual values of Christmas are important to John Brotschol, a veteran of the Korean War. "I take Holy Communion every morning," he explains.



BASEBALL FAN — Chris Puopolo of Bloomfield, 61, a World War II veteran, once played baseball for Verona High School and now fancies himself as a sports announcer.



PRISONER OF WAR — Michael Picciano spent the last two months of World War I in a German prisoner of war camp after being gassed and captured in the St. Mihiel salient.



OKINAWA VETERAN — Marlon Mingo Sr. of Trenton served on Okinawa in World War II hauling supplies as a soldier in the 3183d Quartermaster Service Battalion.

Old soldiers aren't forgotten at Christmas

By BOB BRAMLEY

MENLO PARK — "Lest we forget." Written to celebrate the 60th year of the reign of Queen Victoria, Kipling's memorable line had little to do with old or disabled soldiers, but it was picked up as a Memorial Day tag line after World War I.

New Jersey has never forgotten her aging, ailing or disabled service veterans, not since the days of the Civil War, when Marcus L. Ward, a future governor, established a soldiers' financial bureau and hospital in Newark, the institutions which have evolved into the New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers.

New Jersey remembers her veterans now, especially during the Christmas season.

Holiday celebrations began early for the 120 boarders and 280 nursing care residents of this well-equipped facility, which sits like a college campus on 110 acres on the highest point between Trenton and Newark.

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Jewish War Veterans, the service clubs — they all bring gifts," explained Daniel M. Walsky, assistant superintendent.

A Christmas party thrown by the state VFW Dec. 19 featured one of the once famous DeMarco Sisters, a pop singing group of the '40s, as mistress of ceremonies. A Woodbridge High School choral group entertained the veterans the following evening, and the next day saw the annual Christmas party staged by the American Legion.

Other parties feted the veterans through Christmas Day, with holiday decorations and Christmas trees in each of the home's four buildings heralding the season of snow, holly, Santa and peace on earth, good will toward men.

In the lobby of the main building a group of resident veterans sat chatting around a Christmas tree and a life size figure of Santa Claus.

Chris Puopolo, 61, of Bloomfield, a World War II stateside veteran, is a baseball nut who habitually wears a baseball cap and talks like a sports announcer.

"My name — Puopolo — that's Greek for 'people.' I like people," he explains.

Chris, a resident here one year, once played baseball for Verona High School. He remained a bachelor and worked as a salesman in his father's jewelry store in Montclair before coming here. An outgoing type, Chris circulates a lot, talking to the other veterans and cheering them up.

Gene Curivan comes from Keansburg. A World War II

combat veteran, he spent 21 months in Europe with the 445th Anti-aircraft Artillery. He will have been here a year next month. In civilian life he served as an attendance officer in the Newark schools 15 years.

"I'll probably go home for Christmas," says Gene.

"Home" is the household of his daughter, Mrs. Rose Manzella of New Monmouth.

John Brotschol, 49, is one of the home's younger residents; the average age is about 70. A Korean War veteran, John has been here four months. He is more concerned with the mystical than the festive aspects of the Christian high holiday.

"I go to church every morning. I take Communion at St. Cecilia's in Iselin. I go to Mass every day. A man comes here and gives Communion, you know, but I'd rather go to church. A man gives me a ride every morning," he says.

Marion Mingo Sr. is black. A veteran of World War II, he served 18 months in the Pacific with the 3183d Quar-

termaster Service Battalion.

"I was on Okinawa hauling supplies," Marion recalls. He thinks a moment and then says with pride, "I have a son, Marion Mingo Jr., in the U. S. Postal Service."

Marion, who once worked as a cook, is now interested in handicrafts. Occupational therapy has taught him to create in wood, clay, leather and other media. He displays his wallet and his belt, beautifully fashioned of rich leather and bound with raw hide.

"I'll be going home to my family in Trenton for Christmas," he says.

Michael Picciano, playing cards with a friend in an alcove of a corridor between buildings, was born in 1894 in Lockport, Ill., but he's lived the last 45 years in Farmingdale. He has been here eight months.

Michael is a veteran of World War I. Cheerful and alert, he recalls the Battle of the St. Mihiel salient Sept. 12 and 13, 1918.

"I was gassed first, then the Germans took me prison-

er. I was listed as missing in action back home. They took me to a prisoner camp at Rastatt; then I was assigned to a working commando at Freiburg. When the war ended Nov. 11, they took me to Switzerland and put me on a train for Vichy, France," he remembers.

"I got back to my outfit at Brest. I was in the 78th Division — Company B, 311th Infantry," he adds.

Mike's eyes light up behind his thick glasses as he tells of his Christmas plans. "I'm going to Christmas dinner at the Elizabeth Elks," he says.

A brother in Westfield comes to see him now and then.

Frank Brouwer-Ancher sits in his wheelchair beside a brightly lit and colorfully decorated Christmas tree in one of the nursing care areas of the Home for Disabled Soldiers. He is warmed and gladdened by the presence of his grandson, Edward C. Ancher of Montclair; his granddaughter-in-law, Jean Ancher, and his great-grandson, Todd Acher, 4.

Frank is 94. He has been here four years. He is one of five living veterans of the Spanish-American War in the nation and the only one in New Jersey.

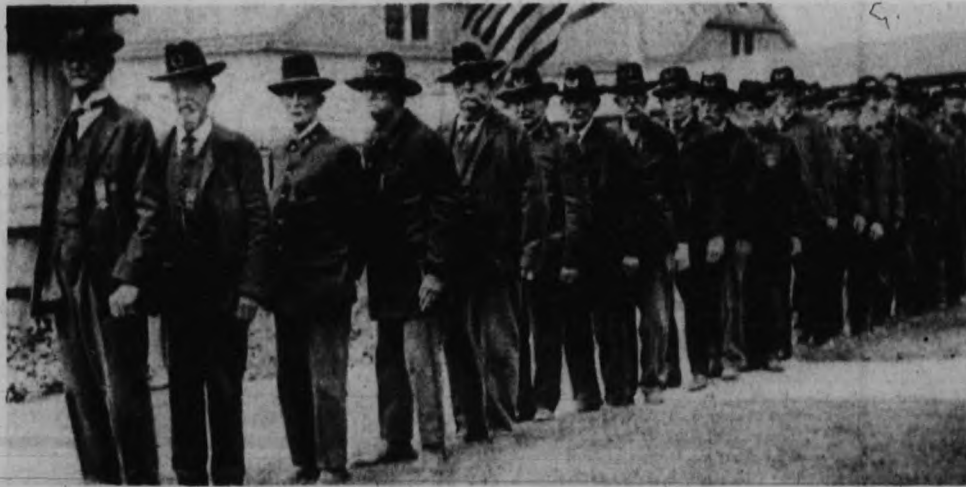
He remembers clearly his service during that small conflict in 1898. "I was in the Navy. I was on the USS Dixie, a converted Morgan liner, bringing supplies to the army. We docked in Vera Cruz, various other ports in Central and South America and in the Philippines," the old sailor recalls.

"I was four years in the Navy, from 1896 until 1900. Then I was mustered out. I wanted to go back in, but they had a law then that said you had to have your wife's permission. Well, my wife said, 'No way.' She wouldn't sign the papers. I'd done four years, had three kids, and that was enough, she said. So I became a bookkeeper instead in New York City," he explains.

Back in the administrative offices Mr. Walsky and Carl Thiel, activities director, outline the programs provided for their 400 charges, who show all degrees of competence and health, with most suffering from the disabilities of old age, as might be expected from the average age of 70. The office, like the rest of the New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers, is decorated brightly in Christmas red and green.

The Christmas spirit glows warm in the faces of the two young administrators as they talk of their charges with a perceptible degree of fondness.

"You know, people tend to put us down because we're state employees. But there's a lot of dedication here. We really try to do our best," Mr. Walsky observes.



GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC — Veterans of the Union Army parade at the former site of the New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers in Kearny in 1920. The facility was moved to Menlo Park in 1929.

Retiring FBI agent: Public concern vital

By JIM OSTROFF

TINTON FALLS — No matter how sophisticated police departments become; no matter how many technological innovations they employ, crime will continue to rise countywide, unless the public shoulders its responsibility in crime prevention, asserted Victor J. Campi, the supervisory senior resident FBI agent for Monmouth and Ocean Counties.

Mr. Campi, who is retiring at year's end at age 55 in compliance with federal law, conceded that county crime rates have paralleled national trends since 1960. And he said, public concern is vital, if ballooning crime rates are to be stemmed.

"I don't go along with the thought that the public shouldn't become 'involved.' It's my contention," Mr. Campi said sternly, "that you become involved in life when you are born. You can't turn your back on crime any more than you can ignore traffic or air pollution."

To an extent the 30-year bureau veteran said that technology itself has contributed to an increase in illegal activities. "Society itself is more mobile today than decades ago. Anyone can jump in a car or take a plane and be hundreds or even thousands of miles away from a crime in hours," he said.

The county FBI chief further noted that today's sophisticated business, banking and computer operations, afford criminals more opportunities to commit acts of theft and fraud.

Police departments and the FBI now utilize sophisticated scientific techniques and hardware like computers to meet this challenge, said Mr. Campi, during an interview at bureau offices in the Jerral Office Center at Sycamore and Shrewsbury Aves.

"Police officers themselves have become much more sophisticated and schooled in the law. There are many departments," he said, "where patrolman now must have two years of college education."

"It's certainly not like the old days," he observed, "when you could take anyone off the street who had a good sense of justice, a strong back and a willingness to do unpleasant tasks."

Yet, this beefed-up effort will go for naught, Mr. Campi said, if the public ignores its responsibilities. "It may be inconvenient, but citizens must be willing to go to court and explain what they saw. If they don't, though," he added, "the criminal will go back on the street."

In addition, Mr. Campi noted that residents of today's sprawling communities must be willing to secure their own homes, such as with alarms and by noting and reporting sus-

picious activities."

Acknowledging the continued presence of organized crime in the county, he said residents must resist offers to buy cut-rate stolen goods.

Yet, Mr. Campi, a Lakewood native now living in Rumson, acknowledged police have been preaching this same theme since he joined the bureau in 1947.

As he relates it today, his association with the FBI began almost by chance. "It was 1947, and I had been working for the New York Telephone Company for about a year after my discharge from the Marines."

"But somehow," he continued, "I didn't feel my future was with the phone company. So, during a visit to a friend at Washington's Georgetown Law School, I decided to take his advice and stopped by the Justice Department."

"It may be inconvenient, but citizens must be willing to go to court and explain what they saw. If they don't, though, the criminal will go back on the street."

His appointment to the FBI was soon confirmed and Mr. Campi was assigned to the Seattle, Wash., office and worked out of the Richland resident agency. From here, he conducted security checks on employees at the Atomic Energy Commission and contractors working at a plutonium processing plant.

Life in this virtual "company town" was with few entertainment diversions, a fact Mr. Campi recalled in half-hearted jest. "I mean there was just nothing to do, and I believe this town had the highest birth rate in America for a few years."

Subsequently, he was assigned to a four-year stint in the bureau's Sacramento, Calif., office where he was given responsibility for FBI work in the Sierra Nevada mountains, "a territory about the size of New Jersey," he recalled, chuckling.

A transcontinental transfer followed, and Mr. Campi spent four years, beginning in 1952, in the bureau's Newark office where his duties included conducting investigations of "people who advocated changing our government by force ... and constituted a threat to the security of the U.S."

During an investigation into the operations of Soviet masterspy Rudolph Abel, Mr. Campi noted he participated in a probe that uncovered the spy activities of a Sgt. Rhodes, who had once been stationed at Ft. Monmouth. These men were among dozens of spys convicted as the result of FBI probes.

Now completing his 21st year in the county office — and

his ninth as the top FBI agent here — Mr. Campi recalled two specific cases where the bureau joined with local law enforcement officials.

"Last year we pursued a case where a \$2 million shipment of pharmaceutical drugs was believed to have been hoisted and brought to Monmouth County. We eventually developed leads that showed the drugs were being hidden at a Manalapan farm," he recalled.

The thieves were later apprehended, convicted and \$1.75 million worth of drugs were recovered, he said.

The bureau also helped to crack a case last year where an alleged Soviet agent was charged with attempting to steal defense secrets from an RCA lab in Princeton. This case is still in the courts.

While Mr. Campi said he could not discuss this case, he noted that the bureau finds "when investigating organized crime activities, wiretapping is often the most direct and effective way to develop evidence against criminals."

"Of course," he quickly added, "the FBI is very sensitive to the public's concern about such surveillance techniques. But there must be a 'balance' between absolute freedom and the public's good."

"For instance, if your child was kidnapped, and we told you that the surest way of finding him was to put a tap on a phone, wouldn't you want us to do all we could to find your child?" Mr. Campi asked.

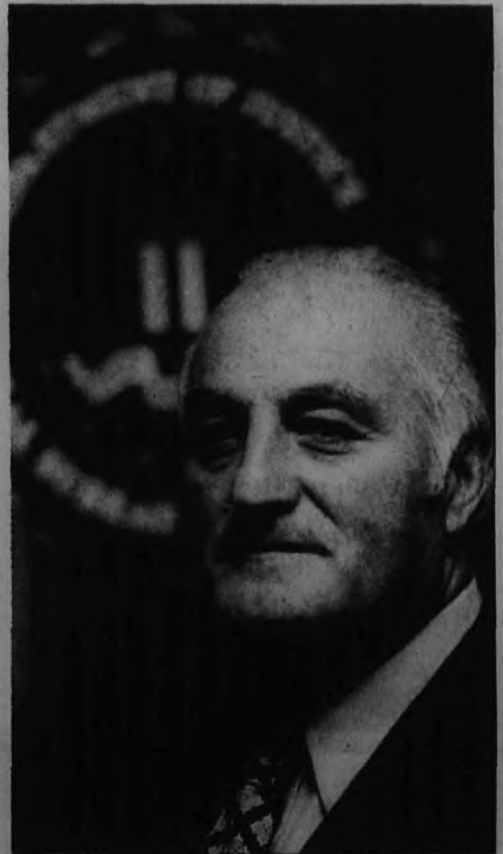
The bi-county FBI director asserted, though, that the bureau has "always been very concerned that its activities remain within the law. He spoke warmly of the late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover, whom Mr. Campi said was "unbending" in his directives that agents should not violate the guidelines set down by congress regulating their activities.

Turning to a subject closer to home, the bureau director said he has no qualms with the 1974 law that mandates federal law enforcement offices must retire at age 55.

"The best of organizations are those which blend the experience and knowledge of the old with the enthusiasm and spirit of the young," the now graying local FBI chief said.

"That doesn't mean I'm going into retirement," Mr. Campi quickly added, his voice now tinged with emotion. "I have enjoyed the friendship of many people in law enforcement and would be happy," he said, "if I could find a job that would keep me in contact with them."

The only certainty today, though, Mr. Campi said was that he intended to maintain his Rumson home where he and his wife Kathleen, a realtor, have lived for 14 years and raised four daughters.



IN TRANSITION — Victor J. Campi, the FBI's chief agent in Monmouth and Ocean Counties, asserts that only public awareness and cooperation with police can stem rising crime rates. A 30-year bureau veteran, Mr. Campi, 55, will retire at year's end in compliance with federal law.

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Councilman-elect sees Red Bank rebirth

By JULIE McDONNELL

RED BANK — This borough is a unique community with the potential to become a "true alternative to the suburbs," according to Councilman-elect George Ward.

But right now, Red Bank is an "underachiever," Mr. Ward claims, and it's up to the Borough Council to take an active role to change that.

"I would like to see the rebirth of the town as a unique, small scale urban community," he says. "There are very few places left with that blend of residential and commercial life."

And the town needs a "more aggressive" council to bring that rebirth about, Mr. Ward says.

If he sounds a little like a member of the "loyal opposition" in describing the council which he will join next week, that's because he is.

Mr. Ward, a Republican, was elected to a three year term on the council this past November, along with Thomas Hintelmann, a Democratic incumbent.

His election adds one GOP seat to the governing body, but the Democrats will maintain control by a 4-3 margin for the coming year.

"The town has great potential," he says, "but it isn't being developed."

"Many people are turned off by the suburbs today," says the Philadelphia native who moved here four years ago. "People are waking up to the poverty of look-alike tract housing developments, ugly strip highways with miles of flashing neon and people who are all pretty much alike."

Major problems holding Red Bank back, in his opinion, are the state aid formulas, the urban blight in the westside of town, and the reputation of the public school system.

"We're unfairly treated by the state aid distribution formulas," he said, "and we should be taking our case to Trenton."

"Maybe we have no chance, but let's at least go down fighting," he added.

Mr. Ward, at 29 one of the youngest councilmen in recent borough history, said he is particularly hopeful about the housing rehabilitation part of the Westside redevelopment program.

He said a citizens committee should be formed to give residents advice on repairs and renovations and recommend contractors.

Two other areas that need immediate attention, in Mr. Ward's opinion, are the creation of a historic district to protect some of the town's older houses and stores, and planning for future development of the riverfront.

"Vast stretches of the riverfront are in limbo right now," he said, adding bluntly, "but the whole issue is such a political hot potato that no one wants to talk about it."

"I'd like to see the town do some planning for the riverfront development before some out-of-town real estate developers make the decisions for us," he said, suggesting that even if the high-rise zone along the river is maintained, the borough should obtain riverfront access.

(The borough's Planning Board is currently revising the town's Master Plan, and one of the issues under discussion is possible relocation of the high rise zone one block inland.)

"We should also start thinking about preserving the historic houses, perhaps putting them on the National Register," says Mr. Ward, who lives in Spring Terrace Apartments with

his wife Marilyn and three-month-old daughter Alison. "Those old houses add a great deal of character to the town. Many people are attracted here because of the historic aspect of the town."

On the question of developing Broad St. to the river, an issue which Mayor Daniel J. O'Hern has vowed not to resurrect as long as he is mayor, Mr. Ward says he has no particular plans in mind.

"Maybe it could be a park or an area with shops and boutiques," he said. "But we certainly should look into it and see if there is any federal money available."

Regarding the use of the River St. school, Mr. Ward won't

be one of those advocating its conversion into a municipal complex next year, after the Middle School opens.

"I'd rather see the Board of Education sell the property," he said. "I happen to like Monmouth St. for the location of borough hall — I think it belongs in the center of town."

A real estate appraiser with Stephen Segal Associates in Trenton, Mr. Ward lived in northern New Jersey for several years, and was "turned off by all the decay."

A graduate of Upsala College in East Orange, he did graduate work in political science at the University of Nebraska from 1971 through 1973.

After moving here, he worked as an aide for county Re-

publican chairman Ben Danskin, and was later employed as a real estate salesman for McGowan-Ryan Agency on River Rd., Red Bank.

Mr. Ward was appointed to the borough's Zoning Board of Adjustment in 1974, and was an unsuccessful candidate for council later that year.

He earned a reputation on the zoning board for asking questions and being outspoken, and the new councilman doesn't plan to change.

"I think the townspeople want a more aggressive council," he said. "They want someone who will ask questions."

"And," he said, "I don't intend to let them down."



NEW FACE ON COUNCIL — Red Bank Councilman-elect George Ward relaxes at his home in Spring Terrace Apartments with his wife Marilyn and three-month-old daughter Alison. Mr. Ward, whose election in November adds one Republican seat to the council, will be sworn into office at the annual organization meeting at 1 p.m. next Sunday.

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A LOOK AT THE PAST

20 years ago

Dec. 26, 1957: Kenneth R. Hampton was elected president of the new Monmouth Regional High School Board of Education, Tinton Falls. He was also serving as head of the Eatontown Board of Education.

Pitcher Inn, Red Bank, by Alfred DeGennaro, a manufacturer of ladies' coats and suits, who had headquarters on Bridge Ave., Red Bank.

40 years ago

Dec. 23, 1937: Mrs. Geraldine L. Thompson of Brookdale Farm, Lincroft, was among the 157 accepted as members of the program committee of the Republican National Committee. She was a Republican state committeewoman from Monmouth County.

30 years ago

Dec. 25, 1947: More than 175 employes and guests attended the 15th annual dinner and dance hosted at the Molly

Monmouth County.

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Round Shape Diamond Ring
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\$699

Students on course to Europe, capital

WEST LONG BRANCH — Though their spring semester classes won't begin until Jan. 23, many Monmouth College students will be getting back into academic harness on Jan. 3.

With students from other colleges and a sprinkling of community residents, they'll participate in Monmouth's fifth Winter Intersession, a three-week period annually set aside for the pursuit of innovative and non-traditional studies.

One group, in company of art professor David Stanley, will spend the between-term interval exploring art treasures in Italy and France. (Among them, two senior citizens, who are attending Monmouth under the college's "Program 65," which accords free tuition to persons 65 or older).

Others interested in the arts will have their adventure this side of the sea, gaining-on-the-job experience working in the ateliers of experts in batik design, pottery, macrame and such in the college's first apprenticeship in professional crafts.

Senior business students, at the same time, will serve apprenticeships with leading accounting firms in the central shore area, and in Newark and New York.

Five of Monmouth's political science majors (joined by a Monmouth alumnus and a student from Georgian Court) will serve a political internship in Washington, working for the federal Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission and in the offices of New Jersey Reps. James Florio, James J. Howard, Joseph LeFante, Helen Meyener, and of N.J. Sen. Harrison A. Williams.

Even many of the on-campus courses, will take participants off on field trips to augment their classroom study. Their forays will take them to museums, botanical gardens, the marketplace (for a study which focuses on The Power of the Consumer), and into

newspaper city rooms and television studios for a close look at the media.

In one course (Prof. Leland Langbein's Introduction to the Aviation Industry), they'll even go up into the air to fly to a metropolitan airport for a behind-scenes look at what makes it work, from baggage check-in to boarding.

For the first time, the college will offer a Winter Theatre Workshop. Under direction of Prof. Robert Huber, director of Monmouth's Summer Theatre, participants will prepare and present a full-length dramatic production which will be open to the public.

There are over 40 Intersession courses in all, ranging in area of interest from solar energy to sex in advertising and Elementary Classical Greek. All carry academic credits, but may be taken on an adult basis as well.

"That's the fun of it," says Monmouth sophomore Lenore Hall of Marlton, who will be taking Dr. Gwen Naser's education course in Partners All Learning (PALS) techniques of social development and classroom presence. "It's a good change of pace, after a semester of traditional study."

Nawaf Meshiewat of Amman, Jordan, who is a senior electronic engineering major at Monmouth, likes the novelty of course offerings too.

But he advances an additional reason for keeping at his books.

"I prefer to keep my mind active. It's not good to have such a long time between terms. I want to advance and keep up with many interests. This Intersession I plan to take two courses: Kirlian Photography and Its Applications, which will be conducted by Dr. S. Malikarjun of the physics department, and possibly another course in physics or in music. I like to keep busy."

STACY SHOPS

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220 ⁰⁰	178 ⁰⁰	259 ⁰⁰	198 ⁰⁰

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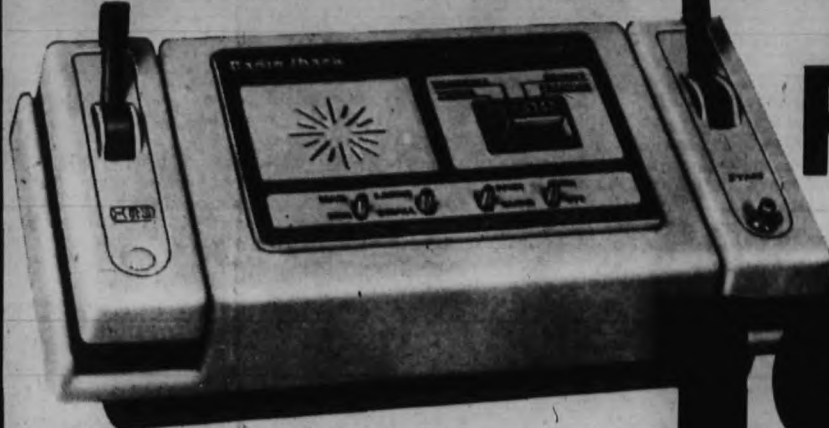
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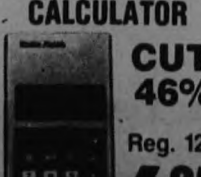
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Tennis serves up sore toes

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

Q. My toes seem to get bruised after an hour or two of indoor tennis but rarely after I play outdoors. Sometimes the big toe on my right foot is so sore that the area under the nail turns blue. What's the trouble? R. K., Long Branch

A. Sudden stops push the weight of your entire body against your toes. Outdoor sports usually permit a little sliding of your foot against the ground. But indoor activity or a hard, rubberized surface may not permit the slipping with the result that your toe bangs against the front of the shoe, bruising the toe. Try wearing two pairs of socks and slightly larger shoes. Be sure your toenails are clipped so they don't protrude much beyond the toe itself lest the nails get bruised and turn the areas under the nail purple in color.

Q. Is there any special diet for a person with chronic kidney disease who undergoes dialysis regularly? P.P.S., Red Bank

A. Special diets are available for people with uremia or other chronic kidney problems. Such diets are usually low in protein, which the body can save and reuse to some extent, and high in carbohydrate, the use of which seems to decrease the amount of protein used. People with bad kidneys are most likely to have trouble getting rid of the metabolic products of protein break-down while carbohydrate comes off as carbon dioxide and water, easier to remove. But if you are sick enough to need dialysis, you are cer-

HERE'S TO HEALTH



tainly in the hands of a doctor whom you can consult about a special diet.

Q. My teen-age daughter has a few blind pimples on her face. What are they and what can I do about them? B.R., Fair Haven

A. I suspect you are describing a sweat gland cyst as a "blind pimple". This would be a lump perhaps the size of the head of a pin, not painful or tender. Such lumps are often little sweat glands with ducts plugged up so that the secretions can't escape. They are usually not serious but may get very large, may become infected, or develop into small cysts. In those cases, they are sometimes removed surgically.

Q. Where can I get a vaccine for chickenpox. I'm in my 29's and never had it. But I read that one was available. W.A.V., Rumson

A. You probably read that a chickenpox vaccine was being developed, not that there was one available. Chickenpox is in the family with shingles, which doctors call herpes zoster. There has been work done on vaccines

for both herpes and chickenpox, but the results are not yet to the point where a vaccine is readily available. You can bet when a vaccine comes out, you'll hear as much about it as you do about all the other vaccines.

Q. At 23, I have very thin hair. Every time I comb it, more comes out. Is there any tonic or message that will help? H.L., Red Bank

A. Baldness is a genetic thing. It occurs in both men and women (you didn't indicate which) but more often in men. We almost never see baldheaded women because they have been hiding their loss under hairpieces for generations. And that's about all we have to recommend for men. There are a few conditions which cause baldness which can be treated, diseases like underactivity of the thyroid gland, but these are rare. There is a patchy kind of baldness, called alopecia areata, which comes and goes, is sudden, not gradual. Chronic illness and anemia sometimes cause baldness. So see your doctor to find out if you have a medical condition he can help. If you don't, doctors don't have much to offer for your hair loss.

Q. What could cause a 27-year-old housewife to have shortness of breath with moderate exercise like raking the lawn? T.L., Matawan

A. Shortness of breath in young adults is usually because they are out of condition, out of training as the athletes say. There are some medical conditions that should be mentioned, heart trouble, and lung disease being two important large groups. Allergy to grass and leaves sometimes causes your problem. But for an otherwise healthy person, the likely story is just that you're out of shape. Get a checkup to rule out heart and lung trouble, anemia, asthma, and so forth. Then ask the doctor about a conditioning program.

Prayers centering on the Middle East

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — The prayers of Christmas centered on the region where the day had its origin — and on the efforts occurring there to bring peace.

"Pray for peace in the Middle East at your Christmas services," urged the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, citing the talks on Christmas day between leaders of Egypt and Israel.

Numerous other church leaders called for supplications to God in that cause. In an appeal for the start of a televised midnight Christmas Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Cardinal Terence Cooke, New York's Roman Catholic archbishop, asks Catholics across the nation to pray for success of the Middle East meeting.

The particular devotions,

seeking divine guidance for the talks of Israel Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, were described by the archdiocese as an "intervention reserved for special need."

Bishop Allin, noting that the talks involved a Jew and a Moslem, added:

"Our Christian prayers are all the more relevant and needed on the birth date of the Prince of Peace."

He expressed hope the prayers would continue through the months ahead during expected continued negotiations.

The United Presbyterian Church's Mission Council earlier sent cablegrams to the two Middle East leaders, pledging "our prayers that their joint efforts... may show the way to lasting peace" in that area.

In a message for reading in all Greek Orthodox churches

on Christmas eve and Christmas day, Archbishop Iakovos cited the words of the shepherds on the first Christmas night, as recorded in Luke 2:15:

"Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened, which the Lord has made known to us."

In hearts and minds, the archbishop added, "let us go over to Bethlehem" in prayer that light be given today through the "transforming power" of the event of Christ's birth in the world.

"If we are truly Christians, we must make this historic happening current," he said. "As though it were occurring now. In our own time, when all of us cry out for a fresh beginning, a new day, a new direction."

The president of the Rabbinical Council of America, representing Orthodox rabbis, urged prayers in all sabbath services that the talks bring peace.

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GET TOGETHER — Richard C. Wenner, left, director of the Monmouth County CETA, and Monmouth County Freeholder Jane G. Clayton, center, discuss the CETA program with Janice Sawyer, assistant regional administrator, Federal Department of Labor, New York, at a conference at the Hilton Inn in Tinton Falls for the prime sponsors of CETA projects in New Jersey. The Monmouth County Board of Freeholders is the prime sponsor for the CETA program in the county.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

CHILDREN

"Where Am I Going?" 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday at Gus and Dave's Preschool, 345 Second Ave., Long Branch, by the Monmouth County Park System's Children's Theater Players with Joe and Barbara Russo.

THEATER

"Who Killed Santa Claus" at The Dam Site Dinner Theater, Tinton Falls, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays.

"French Dressing" revue at Club Bene Dinner-Theater, Morgan, Tuesday through New Year's Eve.

FILM

"Picasso" at Marlboro Library, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"Roots" Chicken George, at

the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library, Shrewsbury, 7:45 p.m.

ART

"The Sounds of Christmas" at The Monmouth Museum, Lincroft, through Jan. 8. Also, an exhibit of work by students working with the museum's artist-in-residence, Natalie Craig, from Tuesday through Jan. 3.

Exhibition of copper-on-wood sculptures by Fenn Vogt of Lakewood, at Little Silver Borough Hall, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, to Jan. 14.

A Group Showing at Thompson Park Visitor Center, Lincroft, of 55 artists, through Jan. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

SEMI-ANNUAL BODY FASHION SALE

Warners

7.00 'Real McCoy' contour fiberfill bra in white or nude.....sale 5.99
25.00 'Le Gant' zipper girdles. White. Not in Plainfield or Manalapan. sale 21.00

Maidenform

5.50 'Shape Me Sweetly' cotton knit soft-cup bra. White.....sale 4.49
7.00 'All The Time' doubleknit Qiana® fiberfill bra. White.....sale 5.79
7.00 'Dreamliner' fiberfill contour bra. White.....sale 5.79
4.00 'Bright-On' 1-size stretch bra.....sale 3.29
2.50 French stretch bikini. 1-size.....sale 1.99

Olga

8.00 'Suddenly Smooth' padded bra in white or nude.....sale 6.49
9.00 'Secret Hug' contour bra. White or nude.....sale 7.49
7.50 'Wunderpant' brief. White or nude.....sale 5.99

Flexnit

13.50 'Hi Lite' full control pantsliner. White only.....sale 10.99
4.50 'Smarty Pants' light control brief. White or beige.....sale 2/6.99
6.50 'Naturally Me' contour bra. White or nude.....sale 4.99
12.50 'Tricot Treat' full control panty girdle. White.....sale 8.99

Vassarette

8.50 'Frankly Feminine' underwire bra. White or nude.....sale 6.79

Poirette

25.00 zipper panty girdle. White. Not in Plainfield or Manalapan.....sale 21.99

Sarong

CrissCross brocade zipper girdle with band top. Not in Plainfield or Manalapan 15.50 14" length.....sale 14.49
16.50 16" length.....sale 15.49

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18.50 'All-in-one' body briefer. White only.....sale 15.99

Gossard

17.00 'Answer' long leg panty girdle.....sale 13.49
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18.50 'Answer' collar-top hi-waist panty girdle.....sale 14.99
19.50 extra sizes.....sale 15.99

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Steinbach

Superscout for super stars boasts impressive record

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS (AP) — Lee Salomon never has coached an All-America, and probably never will — but he's developed several all-stars as a talent agent.

"The dream of any agent is that the talent you pick will become a star," Salomon said in an interview in his home here recently. "We actively

seek out new performers with potential, add our expertise, create an act and hope for a winner.

"It's similar to a sports field where a player is coached and brought along gradually."

The salt-and-pepper haired vice president of the William Morris Agency has an

impressive record as a superscout for superstars. Bill Cosby, Bobby Vinton and Ben Vereen are just a few of the big-name entertainers he has discovered.

Salomon started as a \$21-a-week office boy at the agency 28 years ago and graduated to booking acts such as Sophie Tucker and Danny Thomas

into the Rustic Cabin nightclub in his hometown here.

He won't discuss his clients at length, but some tales of temperamental personalities must be true. "Mum's the word for now, but I do plan to write a book when I retire," Salomon said.

"For now, I'd rather put it a bit more diplomatically and

say there are many performers who are easier to work with, like Don Rickles and Steve (Lawrence) and Edyie (Gorme)," he said.

All of Salomon's work is not finding new talent or booking name acts into Las Vegas nightclubs or New York bistros. Sometimes, it's a matter of creating a new image for

an established celebrity.

Doc Severinsen, for example, is an excellent musician, but was looked upon only as Johnny Carson's band leader until Salomon created a stronger, independent identity for the trumpeter.

Salomon continually is approached by would-be stars for advice. "Be prepared" is

the best he has to offer. "Just be ready when the chance comes."

The 48-year-old agent, too, is getting ready an opening. He is negotiating talent bookings at Atlantic City hotels for the time they open as casinos.

With such an impressive list of clients, Salomon ranks

among the tops in his field, but still there are nightmares.

Stage fright can haunt performers, but agents have their own dreaded spectre, Salomon said.

"Booking an act for big money and having no one show up or having a performer leave after the first night."

Steinbach After Christmas

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<p>save 25% to 40% BETTER SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE Evan Picone, Pendleton, Crazy Horse, and many more! Tops, pants, skirts and jackets in finest, most wanted fabrics.</p>	<p>sale 4.90-12.90 \$12-\$30 JR. FASHION SWEATERS Save up to 50%. Find turtlenecks, cowls, crew necks, solids, geometrics. Styles in newest pastels and dark tones, S-M-L.</p>
<p>sale 11.90-14.90 \$17-\$22 QIANA* SEPARATES Long evening pants and skirts... cowl neck and blouson tops & all in washable Qiana* nylon. Soft colors right for all year wear.</p>	<p>sale 3.90 \$11 JR. TAILORED SHIRTS An incredibly lucky find for shirt collectors. Long sleeve shirts with placket fronts in a choice of solid colors. Sizes 5-13.</p>
<p>sale 11.90 \$14-\$21 MISSES' FAMOUS SWEATERS Washable acrylic cardigans, pullovers, cowls, turtlenecks, wraps and blousons. Keep warm and looking fashion-right.</p>	<p>save 20%-40% WARM COATS FOR JUNIORS Now is the time to save on coats in all the winter-ready fabrics — and the looks juniors favor! Hoods, scarfs, and more. Sizes 5-13.</p>
<p>save 33%-50% MISSES' DRESSES AND SEPARATES Selected group of famous names — and our own imports. Warm wools and blends you'll enjoy in cold weather.</p>	<p>save 30% JUNIOR PARTY-STYLE DRESSES Long styles... some with shawls... tunics over pants... jumpsuits and glamorous jumpers... street length... dressy silhouettes. Sizes 5-13.</p>
<p>sale 13.90 MISSES' BUDGET DRESSES One and two-piece styles! Pantsuits! Party pajamas! Styles for now for mid-winter vacations, for all-year wear. All washable.</p>	<p>sale 6.90 \$11 MISSES' WARM LONG GOWNS Sleepwear special! Nylon/acetate long gowns in flowing styles. Some with lace and embroidery trims. Choice of colors. S-M-L.</p>
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A good selection of all items on these pages in each store, however, not all styles and colors in each store, and, in clearance groups, sizes may be broken.

Educationese has arrived — and it's here to stay

NEW BRUNSWICK (AP) — If you utilize forward planning to maximize your potentiality, you may be able to graduate college, get your certificate and find work as a facilitator. This will enable you to implement the concepts acquired in college and apply them to the classroom interface in such a way as to pri-

oritize a system of social values, optimize both the learning experience and experiential learning and thereby maximize each pupil's skills acquisition.

Or you might simply find a job as a teacher and see that your students learn something of use and value.

As anybody who has attend-

ed a school board meeting recently will attest, educators these days are wrapping themselves in the cloak of protective professional jargon, a shroud of lengthy latinisms which are incomprehensible to the layman but — or so educators claim — are meaningful to professionals. Educationese has ar-

rived. Many people who are concerned with quality education, and this includes a good number of teachers, are disturbed by the trend. After all, the people who are supposed to teach young people to speak and write clearly load their own prose with enough surplus verbiage to make a

Ronald Zeigler proud. "Utilization" has replaced "use," "say" has been pushed aside by the grander sounding verb "articulate," and the simple "end" has been effectively "finalized." "Library" is now "multi-media resource center," while books and supplies are "learning materials."

"I hate it," said Irene Gilman, the English Department chairman in Highland Park High School. "For example, I'm no longer a teacher. I'm a facilitator."

"I see it as a very defensive attempt by the profession to say, 'we do know our job and to show it we'll talk in these terms.'"

Like it or not, it appears that the jargon is here to stay. It is re-inforced by greater state control and federal intervention, things that tend to bring about greater uniformity and standardization.

For example, reading instruction in many districts is

a standardized, minutely delineated, step-by-step process which each teacher is expected to follow.

The result, said Mrs. Gilman, is that the teacher is seen as more of a skilled technician than an artist. And the language of teaching itself is becoming more technical.

Sale & Clearance Steinbach

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You can save a full 1/4 right now on gold hoops, studs, stone-set earrings. Come see all the dazzling styles!

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Famous make gowns, p.j.'s, blanket sleepers, robes, 6.50 SLEEPWEAR for infants and toddlers. Polyester knit footed 2-pc. p.j. Sizes 1-4. Sale 3.90

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1.50 cable style, sale 3/3.60; 2 cuffed heather, sale 3/4.50; 2.25 allover plaid, sale 3/5.40. Save on 2.75 'Darling' seamless flat knit . . . now 2/4.40. Girls' Dept.

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\$5.50-8.50 BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
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Yule tree bears lasting fruit

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD

Many a potential stay-in has been converted into an outdoor buff by Santa Claus — or, more formally, the tradition of Christmas gift-giving. Skates, skis, sleds and the like work wonders in enticing the gifted out of a stuffy house into the crisp winter air. The reaction may be delayed, but just as enthusiastic, with the paraphernalia of spring pursuits — fishing or camping gear, golf clubs and tennis rackets.

But the Yule tree also bears fruit of more passive interests, too — fruits which when sampled often lead to lasting addictions.

I wonder how many birders, botany buffs, rock hounds and scuba divers became hooked on their hobbies because of some simple offering — a book, an optical aid, a pair of swim fins — that came wrapped in holly paper.

There was the father and son that showed up one night for a meeting of the Urner Ornithological Club in the Newark Museum a couple of decades back. Seems the father had noticed the kid's casual interest in birds in their yard and had given him a binocular and a field guide for Christmas. The youth's fascination with his newfound world of birds mushroomed. Some of it rubbed off on the father.

They sat through one Urner meeting, applied for — and were subsequently voted to — membership. They came two of the club's most active members.

Today the kid has a Ph.D. after his name and heads the ornithology department of a major western university.

There must have been many such. The binocular that nurtured my curiosity about birds into a consuming habit came from under the tree. And the bird chase expanded into a fascination with all the other facets of nature.

Many Christmases later someone gave me a

OUTDOOR WORLD

kit for a hobby craft I was sure I'd never have the patience for — fly-tying. One winter night I opened the box, read the instructions and gave it a try. It proved almost as difficult as I thought it would be and the first results were monstrous. But I've been hooked on it ever since. True, that's not normally an outdoor activity. But it helps bridge the gaps of rainy days and chilly nights.

I hope that today, in homes where Christmas is observed, there are many — especially among the younger set — whose interest in nature is being piqued by brand new field guides and nature treatises, by binoculars, band lenses and geologist's tools. The pursuits they invite are healthy and the results valuable.

And besides, the fight for preservation of our natural world needs a big army as it can muster.

Photo artists' interpretations of "Wild America" will be a feature of the exhibit of the Kodak Photo Gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, Jan. 17-April 14. Samples we've seen of the material, primarily from the National Audubon Society, indicate it should be an impressive show.

That display will be on the gallery's lower level.

EXHIBIT ITEM — This photograph of a bald eagle is one of many photos and other art assembled under the title "Wild America" with the cooperation of The National Audubon Society for an exhibit in the Kodak Photo Gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York City, which will run Jan. 17-April 14.

On the upper level will be more than 800 winning entries of the 1977 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards contest.



COLORFUL SNOWMAN — Anita Eisenzopf, 11, of St. Benedict's School, Holmdel, displays her prize-winning Christmas card which was one of five selected from more than 3,000 entries to Monmouth Mall's Christmas card contest. Also displaying his card is Steven Clarke, 11, of Mechanic St. School, Red Bank. The contest was open to all public and private elementary schools in Monmouth County, and the Woodrow Wilson School of Neptune City took first honors in the "most entries" category. Prizes for all were engraved trophies.

Mall selects five as contest winners

EATONTOWN — From more than 3,000 entries, Monmouth Mall has selected five winners to climax their three-week contest for hand-made Christmas cards. The contest was open to all public and private elementary schools in Monmouth County.

"We were overwhelmed by the response to this event," said Paul F. Kastner, Monmouth Mall promotion director. "We had no idea that this contest would stimulate such interest."

The 3,000 entries emanated from 25 schools, with top honors for most entries going to the Woodrow Wilson Elementary School in Neptune City. This school received a trophy to commemorate their achievement.

The five individual winners were: Virginia Smith, 12, Our Lady of Perpetual Help,

Highlands; Steven Clarke, 11, Mechanic St. School, Red Bank; Scott Nusbaum, 11, St. Joseph School, Keyport; Anita Eisenzopf, 12, St. Benedict School, Holmdel, and Elena Brownfield, 11, New School of Monmouth County, Holmdel — all of whose cards were outstanding and unique.

The contest was judged on originality, creativity and humor. Each winner also received a trophy and their cards will be displayed on Monmouth Mall's upper level, along with other cards which represent the outstanding work emanating from area schools.

"Judging from this response, we plan to hold another contest next year and invite all elementary school age children to start thinking of new ideas now," said Kastner.

Dial 747-ARTS for information

RED BANK — What shall we do this weekend? Where can we take the kids on Sunday afternoon?

The Monmouth County Arts Council artsphone, the 24-hour information service, has been ringing thru the holiday schedule offering the entertainment suggestions.

By dialing 747-ARTS, the caller will hear a listing of up-to-date activities, including theatre, concerts, children's events, museum and art gallery listings and auditions for local musical happenings.

The 45-member organizations of the Arts Council share their information with

the public by use of the artsphone, and have found it a very popular way of increasing their audiences.

The artsphone, 747-ARTS, is a service of the Monmouth County Arts Council to better inform the public of the enriching arts activities available in the county.



Seasons Greetings

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Historically, Americans often forget fact

EDITOR'S NOTE: "History," Henry Ford once said, "is bunk." Without knowledge of history, most practitioners of the historical craft contend, people would be perennial children. Following are some musings on history and its various levels of relevance to the nation today.

By **DAVE GOLDBERG**
AP Writer

The Hay-Pauncefote Treaty? It abrogates the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. It's right there in the history book and it might be on the final exam. So you'd better learn it.

The Missouri Compromise. Was it before or after the Kansas-Nebraska Acts? Where does the Dred Scott decision fit in and what's its relation to the Wilmot Proviso?

Millard Fillmore, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Rutherford B. Hayes, Chester A. Arthur.

William Henry Harrison, Benjamin Harrison, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor.

The Battle of Yorktown 1781. The Battle of Yorktown, 1862. The Battle of Saratoga. The Battle of Bull Run. The Battle of Manassas.

Lord Cornwallis, Gentleman John Burgoyne, U.S. Grant, Robert E. Lee.

John Wilkes Booth.

History. Names, dates, treaties. Heroes and villains. Presidents. Memorize them, answer the questions, forget them. Ten years later, try to remember any of it. The names seem familiar, but not immediately placeable. We laugh about obscure presidents and about Hay and Pauncefote, and we certainly can't relate them to our own lives.

Why do Americans know so little about their country, even a year after we celebrated its Bicentennial? Why do our leaders make so many mistakes? Can't they learn from those of their predecessors?

"The standard approach to history deadens people." — David Herbert Donald, Charles Warren professor of history, Harvard University.

There is a non-standard approach that historians and sociologists agree provides many Americans with their knowledge of history. It's called fiction, often a movie or television version thereof.

"Gone With the Wind," a best-selling book for three generations of Americans, also is the most-widely seen film of all time. Its message: Peaceful plantation life with happy slaves disrupted by evil Yankee sweeping down on Atlanta, sacking and burning everything in their wake. The Yankee commander, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, justifies the pillage with three words: "War is hell."

Except that reputable authorities do not consider "Gone With the Wind" an accurate picture of Civil War-era Georgia. "A stereotyped, shallow, sentimental romance," says Professor Floyd Watkins of Emory University.

Nor did Sherman ever say "War is hell," at least in that context.

He did write a letter to the mayor of Atlanta pointing out that the war had become a total war, particularly since Southern troops were shelling his army from within the city limits. "War is cruelty, and you cannot refine it," is how he phrased it.

School is for work. Movies and television are for fun. People tend to remember more when it's presented to them in an atmosphere of leisure.

"The impact of a film on our consciousness is extraordinarily deep," says Dr. Harvey R. Greenberg, a New York psychologist and author of the book "The Movies on Your Mind." "They take complicated issues and make one side God and the other side the devil, and we leave the theater remembering the message."

One such message repeated incessantly was the settling of the American West. Until the last decade or so, the screen depicted it as peaceful white men set upon by hordes of savage Indians. Then the Indians entered our consciousness; the whites had usurped land that native Indians had lived on for ages. And the screen duly showed it.

is that we rarely see a middle ground. "Historically accurate movies are boring," says Greenberg.

Michael J. Arlen, a television critic, also is wary of the screen version of Indian affairs.

Two years ago, ABC presented a film on the plight of the Nez Perce Indians, driven from their homes in 1877 by the U.S. Army. It was, Arlen wrote in The New Yorker, a good attempt at showing the mistreatment of Indians. But he was dismayed at some historical inaccuracies and "political highlighting of white brutality and avoidance of Indian brutality."

He added: "Much of the genial haziness of our historical perceptions certainly lies in our restless modern tampering with reality in the guise of providing 'attractive information,' or even of righting past wrongs; thus, if Indians were once mis-shown as savages, we will now presumably assist the Indian by mis-showing the settlers as brutes."

George Henry Thomas was a Civil War general, a methodical commander whose forces were never driven



from a battlefield. He was, perhaps, the third most important Union commander, after Grant and Sherman. But few Americans ever heard of him.

Thomas was known as "Slow Trot." He was deliber-

ate in his ways and lacked the flamboyance and the self-aggrandizing characteristics of many of his contemporaries with lesser military skills. He also was somewhat suspect to Northern higher-

ups because he was a Virginian who stayed with the Union.

Thomas eventually reached the top, but only because flashier men had bumped their way out of top commands.

But his career is of interest because he represents, as a

human being, an alternative to the names, places, and dates kind of history.

Thomas' career might be of interest, for example, to a business executive who has promoted into key jobs people who have sold themselves to him. They have failed, and he must find a replacement.

"Gee," he thinks, "there's that quiet fellow in the corner. I rarely hear from him, but he gets his job done well."

"Most history courses are survey courses. They have no people in them," says Harvard's professor Donald, who won a Pulitzer Prize for a biography of Charles Sumner, a Civil War-era senator.

It is Donald's contention that we can gain most by studying people; by studying the George Thomases; by depicting Abraham Lincoln and George Washington as human beings rather than demigods. He thinks Jimmy Carter might do well to read, as Woodrow Wilson did, the diary of Gideon Welles, Lincoln's secretary of the Navy. It might tell him how, or how not, to deal with his cabinet members.

We might also learn about human nature from the diary of George Templeton Strong,

a well-to-do New Yorker of the Civil War period. He was filled with ardor for the Northern cause and devoted considerable time and effort to volunteer work in the city. Then, in 1863, he was drafted and blithely paid \$300 for a substitute, "a husky German lad." It had never occurred to Strong that his ardor for the Union cause might require him to don a uniform in its behalf.

Several years ago, Clark Clifford, the Washington lawyer who has advised Democratic presidents since Truman, talked about his turn about on the Vietnam war. At first an ardent hawk, he became secretary of defense in 1968 and was so disillusioned, he convinced President Lyndon B. Johnson to de-escalate the war.

"When Vietnam came along," he said, "there was never any difficulty for me to accept the concept that we had better do something. I

saw how in the '30s we had done nothing to stop Hitler, and I related the same way to Vietnam. I thought we had Munich all over again."

But that was wrong, he said. The analogy didn't work. The times, the events, the places were different. Professor Donald talks about that also; that the world has changed and it can often be dangerous to apply long-ago events to the present.

There is a theory among historians, enunciated by Donald in a recent article on the New York Times op-ed page, that the 20th century began in 1945; that until then we had an unlimited supply of resources and that now we don't. His conclusion was that much of our history is irrelevant, as was applying Munich to Vietnam.

But that means, Donald says, it is all the more important to study history, for it teaches us to collect evidence and draw conclusions from it.

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- Liquid Morning or Night Cream; 2-oz. 4.50
- Blue Grass Hand Lotion; 1-pt. 3.50
- Memoirs Charlie Hand Lotion; 1-pt. 3.50
- June Geranium Hand Lotion; 1-pt. 3.50

CHARLES OF THE RITZ

- Revitalizing Moisturizing Duo (4-oz. Moist Environment Night Treatment, 1/4-oz. Moist Environment Eye Creme)..... 20.00
- Charles of the Ritz Light Perfume Spray; 4-oz. 6.00
- Firmessence Trio (770 Lotion 1-oz., Cream, 2-oz., Eye Pack, 1-oz.)..... 15.00



COTY

- L'Almant Spray; 1.8-oz. 2.95
- Emeraude Spray; 1.8-oz. 2.95
- L'Origan Spray; 1.8-oz. 2.95
- Imprimu Spray; 1.8-oz. 2.95
- Vitamin Moisture Balance Lotion; 2-oz., 2.75, 4-oz. 3.75
- Vitamin A-D Cream; 2-oz. 2.75, 4-oz. 3.75
- Vitamin A-D Body Lotion; 10-oz. 3.50



NITE

- Very Silky Moisturizing Body Lotion; 18-oz. 2.75
- Spray Cologne; 2-oz. 2.75

LAURENT

- Rive Gauche Natural Spray Cologne; 1.2-oz. 4.00
- 'Y' Eau de Toilette Mist; 1 1/4-oz. 4.50

EVYAN

- White Shoulders Cologne Atomizer; 1 1/4-oz. 6.00



VITABATH

- Bath & Shower Gels, green, lemon, pink; 21-oz. 13.00



NINA RICCI

- 'Spray Wardrobe' — Eau de Toilette Non-Aerosol Spray, 1.6-oz., Eau de Parfum, 4-oz.; L'Air du Temps, Capricci, Farouche 10.00



LIVING NAIL

- Living Nail Penetrating Nail Hardener and Lifetime Nail File in velvet pouch 6.00

MONTEIL

- Supplegen All Day Moisture in natural, light, medium, dark; 1 1/4-oz. 7.50



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Steinbach

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STEINBACH COMMUNITY AFFAIRS DIRECTOR MERRY CHRISTMAS!

All of us at Steinbach wish you, our treasured customer-friends, the nicest of all possible holidays! ...

MEDICAL PROGRESS!

1978 will find widespread use of a newly developed vaccine reported to be successful in immunizing against pneumonia. Since pneumonia bacteria have become increasingly resistant to penicillin and other antibiotic drugs, the breakthrough, which occurred in California, is considered to be most significant. ...

BETTER BREAKFASTS:

Repeated studies have shown that children who eat breakfast do better in school than those who skip the morning meal. Yet, today, only one child in twenty — about 5 per cent — eats a balanced breakfast. Since most nutritionists seem to concur that breakfast should provide one-fourth of the day's total nutrients for children, the breakfast food industry plans a campaign for the upcoming year, geared to changing the eating habits of young people, whom, further studies show, once they pass up a good breakfast, seldom make up the nutritional deficiency later in the day. ...

TV VIOLENCE:

A fifty-member Congressional Wives Task Force has launched an attack on television violence, stating that "Commercial TV puts an excessively disproportionate emphasis on the destructive aspects of life." In the absence of a solution by the networks, the Task Force urges advertiser boycotts and demands for Government action. The group also advocates stricter control of advertising directed at children, especially in the area of food commercials. This could conflict with the breakfast food campaign mentioned in the above paragraph ... especially if the breakfast foods touted include the sugary kind!

WELCOME, 1978!

Whether you plan to "live it up" at a gala party to welcome in the New Year, or are planning to spend a quiet evening at home with friends, you'll find the perfect celebratory attire at Steinbach. Provocative party fashions and luxurious at-home apparel await you at your nearest Steinbach, where exciting fashions are in store!

DOUBLE STANDARD STILL?

Despite the so-called "Sexual Revolution", a new national study of male attitudes reveals that most men still want their woman to be relatively inexperienced sexually. More than one-third of the more than 4,000 men polled said they prefer a woman to have no sexual experience prior to marriage. The remaining two-thirds said they wouldn't accept much sexual experience on the part of a woman. Apparently the double standard is still prevalent and men want to keep things that way. Also, contrary to recent indications, only one man in ten considered living with a woman, rather than marrying her to be the ideal situation. So it seems that things haven't changed as much as we are sometimes led to believe!

COMING!

The new year will see an increase in Steinbach's long tradition of truly caring about the people and communities it serves. Programs will be presented in conjunction with the American Heart Association, Cancer Society, MCOSS and more. Lots of "fun" events are also in the works. Watch and listen for news of our "Great Chefs of the Jersey Shore", Saturdays at Steinbach programs for children, gourmet cooking sessions, arts and crafts presentations, and many other special events which prove that at Steinbach, there are always "EXCITING THINGS IN STORE!"

STEINBACH presents "PHYLLIS KESSEL'S LADY TALK" Monday thru Friday, 11:55 a.m. WFPG, WJLK radio

MONMOUTH COUNTY NAMES AND FACES



MRS. MARTHA ELIZABETH GUNN

Centenarian celebrates

Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Gunn has a lot to be thankful today — her 100th Christmas. Monmouth County's newest centenarian was the guest of honor Wednesday at her 100th birthday party attended by her family at the Arnold-Walter Nursing Home in Hazlet, where she has resided since 1970.

The daughter of the late Gideon and Mary George of Matawan, Mrs. Gunn is the widow of the late John M. Gunn of Sharon, Pa. For most of her life, she has been a communicant of St. Joseph's Church in Keyport.

The celebrating will continue this week when a party for her friends at the nursing home is held in the home of Mrs. Gunn and other residents celebrating birthdays this month.

Mrs. Gunn is the mother of seven children, including a surviving daughter, Evelyn King of Keyport, and a son, Thomas Gunn of Holmdel. She is the grandmother of 17 and the great-grandmother of 46.

Gift of time, interest

Tradition dictates that gifts are given at the holiday season, and this is perhaps the best time to offer something precious that only you can give.

It is the gift of your time and interest to those who need it.

This is the message of Mrs. Rita A. Bander, director of volunteer services at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, whose ongoing program now includes a new opportunity to reach out and help others.

Volunteers are being sought for MMC "greeters program", designed to welcome incoming hospital patients with warmth that will thaw the nervousness that is natural in that uneasy time.

WARM WELCOME

Albert Mertens of Long Branch, volunteer in the Monmouth Medical Center greeters program created to provide a friendly welcome to the Long Branch hospital, escorts Ms. Ginny Heran of Long Branch, into the admitting office. The greeters are one aspect of the wide-ranging MMC volunteer program.

Albert Mertens, a retired machinist and city resident, is already active in the program. As patients arrive at the main hospital entrance and take seats in the waiting area near the admitting office, he circulates among them, signing them-in and listening to their comments and questions. His role, as he sees it, is to be reassuring, friendly, and as informative as possible.

"It helps the patients to relax when they have someone to talk to," he says, "and I enjoy every minute of it."

Easter Seals child saluted

Lauren Sue Freedman, the 1977 child representative for the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of New Jersey, has been presented with a scholarship by the society in appreciation of her help during last year's appeal campaign.

Lauren, a resident of Asbury Park, attends Deal School. The school specially built ramps and other barrier-free aids for Lauren when she enrolled there.

"We're holding in trust for Lauren \$1 a week plus interest until she reaches age 18," said Anthony D. Schoberl, president of New Jersey Easter Seals. "Since she is eight years old now, that means she should have more than \$600 ten years from now that she can use for her education or whatever else she may need at that time."

During the past year Lauren traveled across the state helping promote the Easter Seal campaign at the governor's mansion, Great Adventure, Princeton Mall, Monmouth Airport and numerous banquets.

"It's been an honor, a privilege and a vital learning experience to have had our daughter serve as the 1977 Easter Seals Child Representative," said Lauren's mother, Judy. "We won't stop working as a family for Easter Seals now that the year is over."

Each summer Lauren faithfully takes advantage of Easter Seals' Camp Merry Heart, located on a 120-acre wooded tract of land in Warren County near Hackettstown.

Her favorite activity there is arts and crafts, but she also enjoys the other activities which include nature study, modified outdoor sports, dramatics, photography, fishing, archery, hiking, Indian lore and perhaps the most popular — swimming.

Riding over to Europe

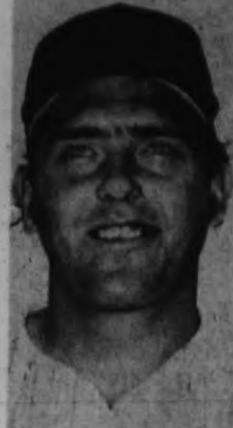
Sandra Van Kirk of Colts Neck, a member of the Centenary College riding team, will leave for Europe Tuesday to compete against European riding teams in international horse show competition.

Miss Van Kirk will travel with several other teammates through Germany and Austria. They will compete in two shows against teams from Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Netherlands, Sweden, Great Britain and Italy.

The Centenary team will return Jan. 10.



Santa Claus



Curt Blefary

Pepitone joins Blefary

In his days in the Jersey Shore Baseball League — and even during his big league career, Curt Blefary was known as an outspoken character. Therefore, Blefary should feel right at home in an anticipated reunion with his former New York Yankee teammate.

Joe Pepitone and Blefary have signed contracts with the Trenton-based New Jersey Statesmen of the American Professional Slo-Pitch Softball League. 37-year-old Pepitone, who spent 12 years in the majors before playing in Japan, has signed a two-year contract.

Commissioner of the two-year-old league pro softball league is Yankee Hall of Famer Whitey Ford, who did some playing of his own in Monmouth County while stationed at Ft. Monmouth in the early 50s.

Up on the rooftops

A familiar face returned to Monmouth County early this morning after a year's absence.

At first, several starry-eyed residents thought they had spotted an unidentified flying object headed for the Northern Monmouth County area. However, upon closer scrutiny, the eight tiny reindeer pulling the old friend's sleigh gave him away.

In an obvious rush, the rotund gentleman was unavailable for comment, but he allegedly bid farewell with a "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."



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WITH SATIN SILK FINISH

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Special prices good thru 1-7-78

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COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY EACH ROLL BROUGHT IN BETWEEN DECEMBER 23 AND 29.

TWIN PRINTS SPECIAL

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Use Your JCPenney Charge Card

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Pergament HOME CENTERS

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PRICE BREAK-SAVE 40% TO 60% PER GAL.

<p>Winstone Imperial EXTRA-TONE TEXTURE WHITE 50-90</p> <p>SAND TEXTURED CEILING WHITE</p> <p>Create your own stucco finish on walls and ceilings.</p> <p>REG. 4.99 GAL. 1.99 GAL.</p>	<p>Winstone Imperial LATEX FLAT TEXTURE FLAT WHITE 50-90</p> <p>LATEX FLAT CEILING WHITE</p> <p>For walls & ceilings apply with brush or roller.</p> <p>REG. 4.99 GAL. 2.99 GAL.</p>	<p>Winstone ECONOMY PORCH-FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL ENAMEL 11-90</p> <p>INTERIOR/EXTERIOR FLOOR PAINT</p> <p>Battleship grey. For basement & garage floors.</p> <p>REG. 7.99 GAL. 3.99 GAL.</p>	<p>Winstone Imperial SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL WHITE 50-30</p> <p>INTERIOR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS WHITE ENAMEL</p> <p>Scrubtable</p> <p>REG. 8.99 GAL. 4.99 GAL.</p>
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FABRIC BACKED VINYL WALL COVERING

SAVE UP TO 60% - 70% ON SECONDS SOLD IN DOUBLE ROLLS ONLY

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If you are not satisfied return any un-used double roll for refund!

FIRST QUALITY SELLING TO 9.95 CHOOSE SECONDS at... **\$1.95** SINGLE ROLL

NEW 1978 FLOORCOVERING... IN STOCK

NO-WAX FLOOR TILES

12x12 FIRST QUALITY EASY SELF-STICK

<p>12x12 FLOOR TILES FIRST QUALITY VINYL ASBESTOS</p> <p>Choose from spatter or pebble designs</p> <p>PLAIN BACK 16¢ EACH</p> <p>SELF-STICK 21¢ EACH</p>	<p>FIRST QUALITY 100% VINYL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Golden slate Patchwood Patch marble <p>59¢ EA.</p>	<p>FIRST QUALITY VINYL ASBESTOS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Many famous brands <p>79¢ EA.</p>	<p>FIRST QUALITY VINYL ASBESTOS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Armstrong Solarian* Decorator colors <p>89¢ EA.</p>
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FIRST QUALITY

- Goes anywhere without cement
- Choose from beautiful designs and colors
- Selected patterns - 9 foot width

12' WIDTH **2.99** SQUARE YARD **3.49** SQ. YD.

OPEN MONDAY 11AM TILL 5PM TUES. & WED. 9 AM TILL 9 PM HAZLET: ROUTE 35 AND POOLE AVE.

'Seasons greetings, Jimmy'



Mayor Ray Kramer of Asbury Park places Christmas card he received from the President and Mrs. Carter above picture he took with Mr. Carter, when he was campaigning for president. Card features a drawing of the south portico of the White House with the message, "With best wishes from our family for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! The President and Mrs. Carter." Display is at Kramer's Mori's Port Restaurant, owned by Mr. Kramer, also a freeholder.

Youngster puts cap on hoard

MIDDLETOWN — Can you (bottle) top this? Probably not.

Thirteen-year-old Brian O'Connor of 23 Downing Court has shown what a little perseverance, coordination — and 8,555 bottle caps — can do.

With the help of a couple of friends, he created a 12-inch high pyramid of bottle caps that covers a card table in his living room.

Brian has been collecting caps for two years, and, if he'd had a bigger card table, he could have had a bigger pyramid, since his cap collection runs to 13,000.

The pyramid took two weeks for the Thompson Junior High School seventh grader to build.



PYRAMID POWER — It took two weeks for Brian O'Connor, 13, of 23 Downing Court, Middletown, to construct this pyramid of 8,555 bottle caps on a card table. His collection, which has been growing for the last two years, now numbers some 13,000 bottle caps, but he ran out of room on the card table. Providing a little assistance is Johnny Humcke, 12, a neighbor who helped with the project.



ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY, DEC. 26th

DAY-AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

ON ALL FLOOR SAMPLE MODELS ONLY!

- CHAIRS • STAIN
- PAINT • TABLES
- FAUCETS • SINKS
- DINETTES • BARS
- RANGE HOODS
- HUTCHES • DESKS
- UNPAINTED FURNITURE
- VANITIES
- KITCHEN CABINETS
- BOOKCASES
- DEACON BENCHES
- STOOLS
- WICKER ITEMS
- BREAKFRONTS
- WARDROBES
- CHESTS • FINISHED
- FURNITURE • WINE
- RACKS • DINETTES
- ALL FLOOR MODELS
- BAR STOOLS
- BARS

1 DAY ONLY
MONDAY DECEMBER 26th
FROM 10 AM TIL 5 PM

10% UP TO 50% OFF

ONE DAY ONLY

TOMORROW, MONDAY, DEC. 26
Day-After Christmas Sale!
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

*ALL FLOOR MODELS AT LEAST 10% OFF!

**ALL TAGGED FLOOR MODELS 20 TO 50% OFF!

ALL FLOOR MODELS MUST BE
CLEARED FOR THIS GREAT
DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE!
DISCOUNTS ON ALL FLOOR MERCHANDISE ONLY!

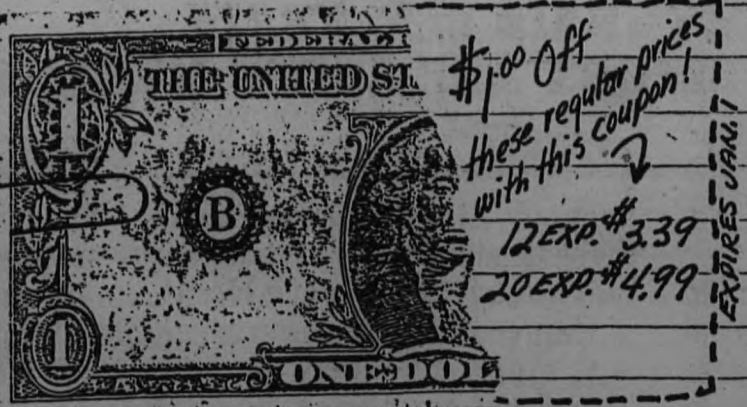
(Finished and Unfinished Kitchen Cabinets On Display Are Included In This Sale)

NOTE: Discount prices apply only to floor model merchandise. Appliances not included in above discounts, but have been reduced drastically for this one day Sale!

REMEMBER!

We develop Christmas memories...

*11¢ a print on all Kodacolor film developed in our Lab...
Plus a free Mini-Album...
Plus a promise...
Kodacolor film brought in on Dec. 26th will be ready 3:00 P.M. Dec. 28th or you get a fresh roll of film absolutely free!
plus developing charge.



We develop memories...

Don't Forget!

PHOTO

70 Broad Street, Red Bank, 741-1211



Prices shown cash & carry. Our courteous employees will load, tie, and protect your purchase. Slight charge for delivery.

OPEN LATE
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Conveniently Located Between Monmouth Mall & Sea View Mall!
1 mile north of Ashby Circle on Hwy. 35.



1121 HIGHWAY 35, WANAMASSA
(1 Mile North of Asbury Park Circle)
Ample Free Parking... 774-3456

Park group plans two new courses

LINCROFT — The Monmouth County Park System is sponsoring classes in two new exciting sports: Platform Tennis and Racquetball.

Platform Tennis lessons are being offered from Feb. 15 to Mar. 23 at the Oceanport Paddle Club, Bridgewater Drive, Oceanport. Classes are for six weeks, one day a week, meeting on Wednesdays from 9-11 a.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. or on Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. and from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Racquetball is being offered at the Ocean Racquetball and Handball Club, Highway 35 and Deal Road, meeting for six weeks, one day a week from Feb. 20 to Mar. 30. Times are on Mondays from 9-10 a.m., Tuesdays from 6-7 p.m., Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m. and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m.

Breakfast award set by library

TINTON FALLS — The Tinton Falls Public Library, in cooperation with the borough McDonald's, is offering free-breakfast coupons to residents who join the library now through Jan. 31.

Residents who apply for the free library card at the Tinton Avenue facility will receive the McDonald's coupon as well.

The library is also continuing its story hour for children ages 3 1/2 to 5 beginning 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays. Parents who wish their children to participate in this program must enroll them at the library.

Show goes on again

MIDDLETOWN — Because of a sell-out of the earlier show, the Department of Parks and Recreation has rescheduled its "Superbowl Football Widows Get Even Trip" for the 5:30 p.m. Ice Capades performance Sunday, Jan. 15.

Football widows and anyone else interested in seeing Dorothy Hamill, Olympic gold medalist, may get tickets on a first come, first served basis from the recreation office in Bodman Park no later than Wednesday, Jan. 4.

Included in the trip package is luncheon at the Riverboat restaurant in the Empire State Building. The bus for the trip will leave the Middletown shopping center, Rt. 35 and New Monmouth Road, at 1:15 p.m. Jan. 15.

Pouzens elected

CLIFFWOOD — Alfred Pouzens has been elected president of the Cliffwood Volunteer Fire Co. for the year 1978-79.

Other officers elected are Chris Ziegler, vice president; Alfred J. Pouzens, recording secretary; John McGinty, corresponding secretary; John Kenner, financial secretary; Angelo DiGiambattista, treasurer; Ernest Schar, sergeant-at-arms; John Nicholson, property clerk, and Mr. McGinty, trustee for a six-year term.

Fire Chief Frederick Stringer reported that from Dec. 1, 1976, until Nov. 30, 1977, the company responded to 315 alarms, 58 of them false.

Oceanport gets \$22,000 grant

OCEANPORT — The borough has received another \$22,000 in federal Community Development funds, bringing the total amount of Community Development Block Grant funding for 1978 to \$826,000.

This latest grant will be used to cover part of the cost to reconstruct Dwayne Street, according to Mayor Clement V. Sommers.

Boating course set

LINCROFT — The Monmouth County Park System and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 27, Oceanport will sponsor a Boating Safety and Seamanship course starting on Jan. 23. Classes will meet on Mondays, Jan. 23 to April 10, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Thompson Park Visitor Center, here.

Child World

STORES WILL CLOSE NEW YEAR'S EVE AT 6 P.M.
Closed Sun. & Mon. January 1 and 2

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE TOYS, GAMES, BIKES AND MORE!

ENTIRE STORE ON SALE!

10% OFF!

our already LOW, LOW, prices!



EVERY TOY! EVERY GAME! EVERY DOLL AND ACTION FIGURE! OUR ENTIRE JUVENILE DEPARTMENT! EVERY CRIB! EVERY CARRIAGE! EVERY HI CHAIR! EVERY CHEST! OUR ENTIRE WHEEL GOODS DEPARTMENT! EVERY BICYCLE, 10-SPEEDS, 3-SPEEDS, HI RISES & TRIKES! EVERY SPRING HORSE! EVERY TABLE AND CHAIR SET! EVERY TOY BOX! EVERY SPORTS ITEM! EVERY ELECTRONIC GAME! EVERY TRAIN SET, TRAIN ACCESSORY AND EVERY MODEL KIT!



For this super sale we have specially stocked our shelves with a full selection of H-O Train Sets plus a complete assortment of Bachmann and Tyco H-O Train Accessories. So for one week only all you train buffs can spruce

up your "freight yards" with 10% off on these quality trains and accessories. In addition hobbyists can save big on the hundreds of model kits from aircraft to cars to ships and more! So hurry in and save on our enormous assortment of hobbies for a fun-filled winter!

STILL HUNDREDS OF GREAT NAMES TO CHOOSE FROM. NOW ENJOY A SECOND HOLIDAY AT



EATONTOWN

Rt. 35 - Circle Plaza
Mon. - Sat. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
OPEN MONDAY DEC. 26

HAZLET

Rt. 35 / Across from K-Mart
Mon. - Sat. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY DEC. 26 /

SALE STARTS DEC. 27, ENDS DEC. 31



Monmouth becomes a basketball festival

Shore-area basketball fans will be kept busy this week as the annual high school holiday tournaments take the spotlight.

Six tournaments will be held this week with every Shore team competing.

The tournaments are the Casey Holiday Festival, Holiday Jubilee, Bayshore Invitational, Freehold District, Southern Roundball and the Garden State Classic.

CASEY HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

The most competitive tournament over the years has been the Casey Holiday Festival, now in its 14th year.

Seven teams have won the championship with Henry Hudson leading with four titles.

Red Bank Regional, Red Bank Catholic and Ocean Township have won twice with Monmouth Regional, Middletown Township and Rumson-Fair Haven, the defending champion, winning the remaining titles.

All games will be played at the Red Bank Catholic High School gym.

Unbeaten Red Bank (4-0) is the tourney favorite this

year but the Casey Festival has been noted for its upsets and the Bucs will face a strong challenge from Rumson, Shore Regional, host Red Bank Catholic and Henry Hudson.

The tourney gets underway tomorrow with an afternoon doubleheader.

Holiday Basketball Schedule

CASEY FESTIVAL of Red Bank Catholic Tomorrow	Shore vs. Henry Hudson, 7 p.m. Rumson-Fair Haven vs. Mater Dei, 8:30 p.m. Red Bank vs. Monmouth, 7 p.m. Red Bank Catholic vs. Middletown North, 8 p.m.	HOLIDAY JUBILEE at Monmouth College Tuesday	Neptune vs. Manasquan, 1:30 p.m. Lakewood vs. Ocean, 3 p.m. Asbury Park vs. St. Rose, 7 p.m. Christian Brothers vs. Wall, 8:30 p.m.
BAYSHORE INVITATIONAL of Middletown South Tomorrow	Marlboro vs. West Windsor, 1 p.m. Manalapan vs. Howell, 2:30 p.m. Middletown vs. Freehold Township, 4:30 p.m.	GARDEN STATE CLASSIC of Union Tuesday	Westfield vs. Hudson Catholic, 7 p.m. Long Branch vs. Union, 8:30 p.m.
SOUTHERN ROUNDBALL Tomorrow	Brick vs. Toms River North, 7 p.m. Southern vs. Jackson, 8:30 p.m.	SOUTHERN ROUNDBALL Tomorrow	Brick vs. Toms River North, 7 p.m. Southern vs. Jackson, 8:30 p.m.

Shore meets Henry Hudson in the first game at 2 while Rumson takes on Mater Dei in a 3:30 contest.

The night twin bill has Red Bank playing Monmouth at 7 p.m. and Red Bank Catholic meeting Middletown North at 8:30.

The winners of the afternoon games will play at 8:30 Wednesday night with the losers in a 7 p.m. consolation.

The night winners will play Wednesday at 3:30 with the losers playing at 2.

The championship game is set for Friday at 8:30 with the consolation game at 7. There will be no games for fifth or seventh place.

The tourney will also include jayvee, freshman and girl's games with the pairings being the same as the varsity.

These games, however, will get underway Tuesday and continue Wednesday and Friday. All games except the girl's finals will be played in the morning.

The freshman competition will be held at Shore while the jayvee games are set for Monmouth Regional.

Henry Hudson and Rumson-Fair Haven will co-host the girl's tournament, but the championship game will be held at Monmouth College Dec. 31.

HOLIDAY JUBILEE

The Holiday Jubilee is the area's oldest tournament having started in 1956.

The tourney gets underway Tuesday and continues Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with all varsity games at Monmouth College.

Since 1961, the Jubilee has been dominated by just four teams: Neptune, Lakewood, Christian Brothers Academy and St. Rose. No other team has won in that time.

This year, however, the four-team monopoly may be broken as unbeaten Asbury Park rates the favorite.

Defending champion Lakewood, unbeaten CBA and Neptune, however, will challenge strongly.

First round games have Neptune playing Manasquan Tuesday at 1:30 followed by the Lakewood-Ocean contest at 3.

See County, page C3

The Sunday Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1977

Sports

C

THE ARTS10
JACK O'BRIAN11
MOVIE TIMETABLE11



HERO'S WELCOME — Oakland Raiders end Dave Casper (87) is welcomed by head coach John Madden following his game-winning touchdown pass

reception yesterday which beat Baltimore in sudden-death overtime.

AP wirephoto

Raiders in overtime

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dave Casper looked and sounded a bit out of place as he spoke of Ken Stabler's "little bitty" passes after stripping down to the pantyhose which protected his hulking 230-pound frame against the cold weather.

The Oakland tight end spoke of one of the most frustrating games he's ever played, one which he ended by catching his third touchdown pass 43 seconds into the second overtime period Saturday.

The 10-yard loss from Stabler in the third longest National Football League playoff game gave Oakland's defending Super Bowl champions a 37-31 victory over the Baltimore Colts.

It sent the American Conference wild card team into the New Year's Day championship game against the winner of the Denver-Pittsburgh playoff.

"I don't know if it was the toughest game I've ever been in but it was a frustrating one," Casper said. "We'd go ahead and then they'd go ahead. It seemed like it would go on

that way forever."

Casper caught only four passes but three went for touchdowns and his 42-yard reception with two minutes left in regulation time set up Errol Mann's 22-yard tying field goal with 26 seconds remaining.

"The balls were right there — right where they should have been," Casper said. "Stabler doesn't throw as hard as some other quarterbacks, but he throws a little bitty ball that you can catch in one hand. If you get hit in the chest like receivers on other teams do, you often drop it. Your chest has very bad fingers."

"As soon as I saw him," Stabler said of Casper's move into the left corner of the end zone, "I knew it was six. He had his guy beat. I knew he'd catch it."

The winning touchdown came on a second-down play and Oakland Coach John Madden said he decided he wouldn't go for a field goal until fourth down. Late in regulation time,

See Oakland, Page C2

Broncos won't quit, beat Steelers, 34-21

DENVER (AP) — Line backer Tom Jackson set up 17 Denver points on Pittsburgh turnovers and old pro Jim Turner calmly booted two final period field goals, lifting the Broncos to 34-21 victory over the Steelers in a hard-hitting American Football Conference playoff game Saturday.

The Broncos will meet defending Super Bowl champion Oakland on New Year's Day for the AFC title.

Turner's 44-yard field goal with seven minutes left snapped a 21-21 tie. Just two minutes later, Turner converted a 25-yarder after Jackson had returned an interception to the Steeler 9-yard line.

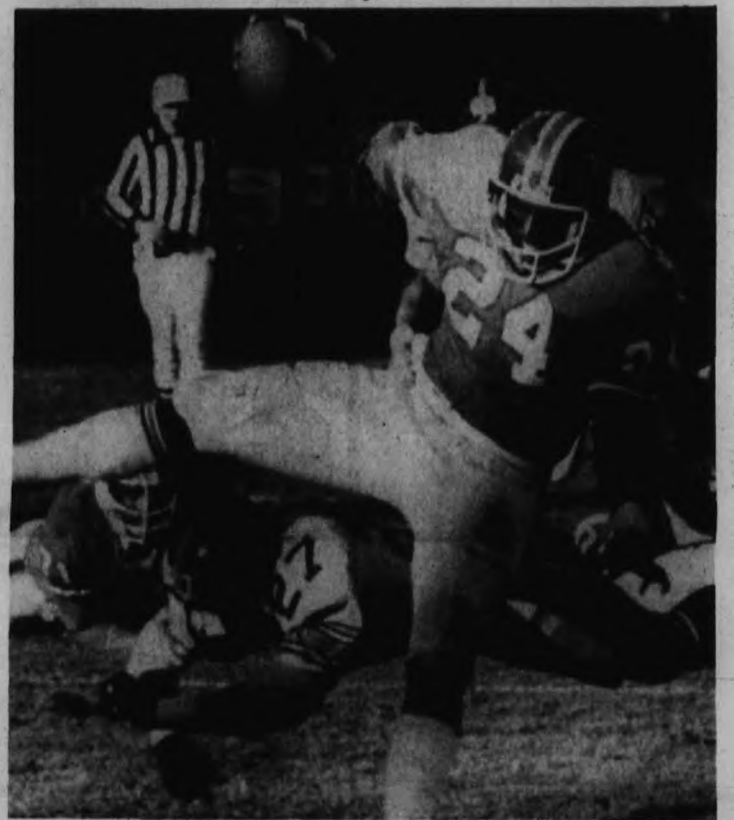
Jackson then picked off another pass by Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw with two minutes left and Bronco quarterback Craig Morton threw his second touchdown pass of the game, a 34-yarder to wide receiver Jack Dolbin, to clinch the victory.

Bradshaw, who earlier ran for a score, had tied the game for the third time with a 1-yard scoring toss to reserve tight end Larry Brown early in the fourth period. It was Brown's first reception of the season.

Bradshaw's throw made the score 21-21 but Denver, with Morton throwing 9 yards to Otis Armstrong and 18 to Haven Moses, drove to the Steeler 27.

When a third down pass into the end zone was incomplete, however, the Broncos had to settle for Turner's 44-yarder.

Bradshaw, going to the air in an attempt to rally the Steelers, was picked off by the leaping Jackson, who returned 32 yards and set up Turner's sec-



DENVER SCORES — Denver Broncos' running back Otis Armstrong (24) goes into the end zone for a touchdown yesterday in the AFC playoff game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

AP wirephoto

ond field goal, a 25-yarder. Just before Turner hit, the Broncos thought they had a TD on Morton's pass to Moses in the end zone. But the officials ruled the ball was tipped by another Denver player and the play was called incomplete.

Jackson then bedeviled Bradshaw once more, stepping in front of other pass and grabbing it near midfield and returning it to the Steeler 33. Pittsburgh showed more offense and dominated the time of possession, but didn't score

until early in the second period. The Steelers drove 56 yards in 11 plays with Bradshaw diving for the final yard. Bradshaw's 9-yard pass to tight end Benjie Cunningham and Franco Harris' 14-yard run were the key plays on the march.

Princeton takes aim on 3rd-straight title

By BOB WRIGHT

For the past 15 years, the Ivy League basketball crown has never been allowed to stray very far from New Jersey's borders.

Seven of those 15 seasons have seen Princeton end up with the title. And on those occasions when the Tigers have relinquished it, they have let it travel only as far North as New York (Columbia, once) or as far South as Philadelphia (Penn., seven times).

No one, least of all Princeton center Bob Roma, sees any reason for this year to be a break with tradition. "We should win it," he said when asked about Princeton's chances of grabbing its third straight Ivy title. "We just have to beat Penn and Columbia."

But Pete Carril, Princeton's irrepressibly pessimistic coach, is concerned about what it will take to "just" beat Penn and Columbia. "Penn has three starters back from last year. And Columbia," he paused, "jeez, they've got their whole team back."

Carril's anxiety is warranted. Led by second-year coach Tom Penders, the Columbia Lions were in the thick of things last year until, with six games left, sophomore forward Juan Mitchell's 15.1 points per game were lost for the season on a sprained ankle.

"Since we lost four of those last six, it is obvious how important Juan is to our team," said Penders. "He is our strong forward."

This year Mitchell is back, along with all-Ivy selections Alton Byrd, a 5-8 lightning-quick guard, and Ricky Free, a 6-4½ leaper whose per game averages of 16.7 points and nine rebounds led the Lions last year. If these three stay healthy, Columbia will doubtless improve on last year's 16-10 overall and 8-6 Ivy performances, and may well bring the

jewels back to the northern end of the monopolizing region for the first time since 1968.

But Princeton can hardly be counted out. Back from last year's 21-5, 13-1 team, which led the nation in defense by allowing just 51.7 points per game, are three key starters: Frank Sowinski, a 6-5 forward; Bill Omeltchenko, a 6-1 playmaker; and Roma, Christian Brothers Academy's 6-8 alumnus.

All three were all-Ivy last year, and Sowinski, who ranked fifth in the nation in field goal percentage at .632, was Ivy League player of the year.

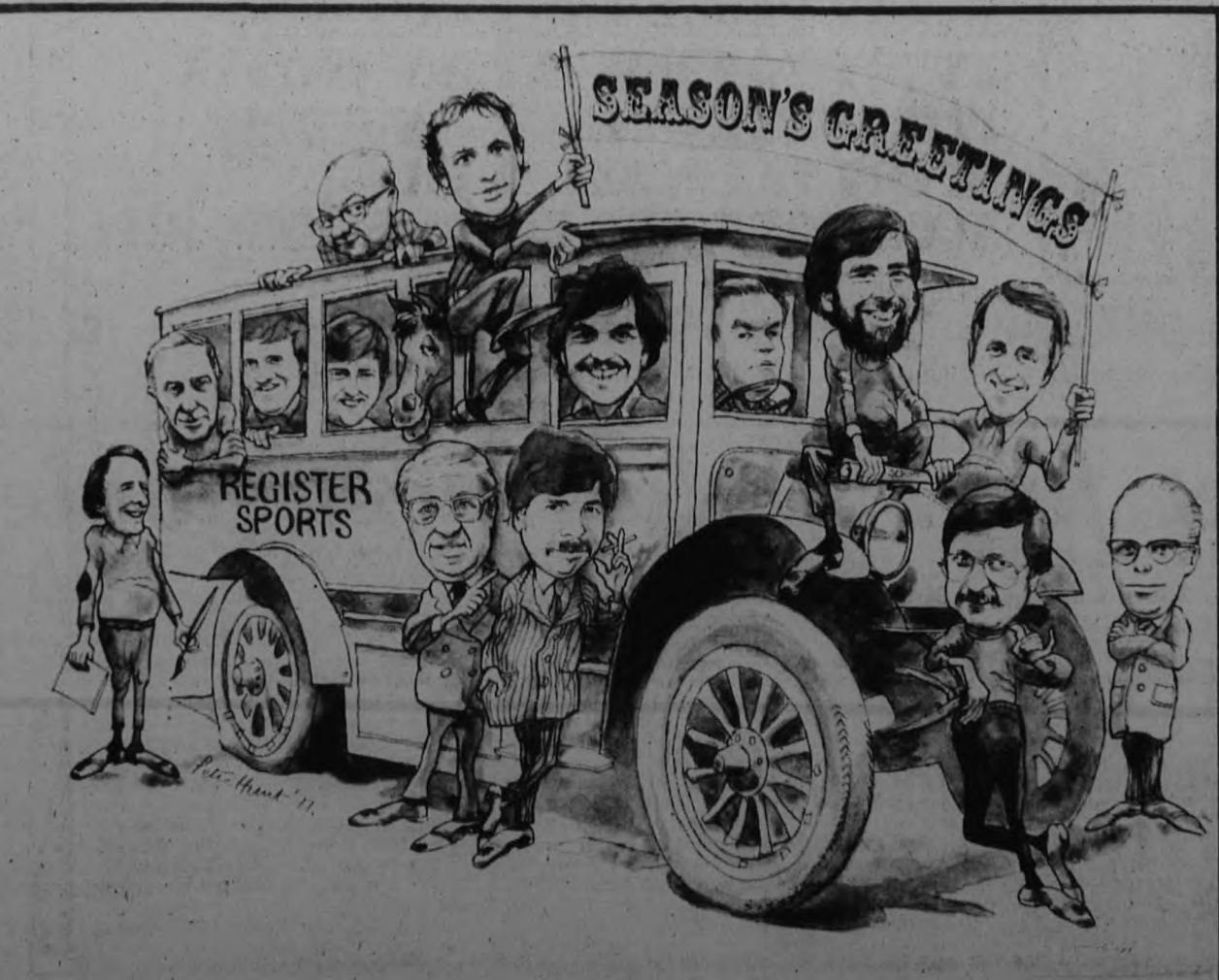
Ivy League Preview

Roma averaged a solid 11 points and 5.5 rebounds per game last year, and was named Ivy League sophomore of the year, but Carril will be asking more of the junior this year. "He has to be a little more aggressive. He has to play a little harder," said the cigar chomping coach.

He'll have to play a lot harder when the Tigers travel to Penn on January third, when it will be up to Roma and Sowinski to seal off the inside against 6-5 muscleman Keven McDonald. McDonald, who dropped in 21 points per game last year and grabbed nine rebounds per contest, is the key to the Quakers' chances of winning their sixth Ivy League championship in the last nine years.

He has help inside in the form of 6-6 Tony Price, who averaged ten points and eight rebounds per game last year, and 6-8 Matt White. This towering front court will be

See Princeton, page C4



The athletes had a little gift for Santa, too

It was Christmas morning, 1977. A weary Santa Claus turned his sled over to the elves and told them to feed the reindeer. "Take good care of Dancer," he grumbled. "He has a beat of a hangover."

Santa had a hangover, too. His was mostly in his feet and the part of him that sits on the sleigh, however. "I thought I told those bleeping elves to put in new springs," he moaned.

He slogged through the snow and knocked on the door of the house. No answer. He knocked again — and again. "Mollie, get your tail out of bed," he roared. "I'm home and I'm hungrier than George Steinbrenner."

The door peeped open and Mollie stood there, in her dressing gown, of course.

"Take off your beard and get rid of those pillows," she suggested. "Get comfortable, and I'll fix you some chicken soup."

As Santa slurped his soup, Mrs. Claus asked, "How did it go, Sam?"

"You shouldn't ask," he answered. "I almost ran into the Goodyear blimp over Miami, and some crazy guy was doing slow rolls in a World War I plane over New Jersey. Blitzen took off over the Meadowlands because he was entered in the sixth race."

"Did all the athletes get what they wanted this year?"

JONNI FALK



Mollie queried.

"It was hard," Santa sighed. "Wellington Mara asked for four offensive linemen, but I had only two left when I got to East Rutherford. Rudolph sat on Pete Rozelle's new sun lamp and broke it, and that new computer I had for Salvatore Illiterati got put in the wrong bag and went to Frank Glazier."

"Jack Rafter asked for a new indoor track, but those crazy elves packed a quarter-mile of railroad track instead. Have you ever tried to lug a quarter-mile of railroad track around?"

Santa pulled off his black boots and scratched. "My feet itch," he said. "You know, Mollie. We should put in new faucets like the ones I left for Barry Rizzo — the kind you can't turn off so tightly that nobody can turn them on again."

"Did you hit Governor Byrne and Sonny Werblin," the wife asked.

"Of course," her hubby answered. "I gave the Governor that new race track game, and I left Sonny a model of Madison Square Garden and a pair of French-Canadian wingers. My feet itch."

Santa was now out of his uniform and in a pair of loud lounging pajamas. "I have to speak to those elves," he growled. "They made nothing but lefthanded pitchers this year, and the Phillies asked for two righthanders. I left Danny Ozark a Barbie doll instead."

"Maybe you should give the elves a raise," Mollie said. "Three of them are playing out their options and are threatening to sign with the Easter Bunny."

"Let them go," Santa retorted. "I can pick up a dozen at next year's free agent draft. You didn't do so well with the requisition list either. I ran out of basketballs over Keyport and footballs in Red Bank. Little Silver gobbled up all the tennis balls, and I didn't have enough golf balls or mah jong sets to

go around Rumson. Oh yay! What are the people of Oceanport going to do when they see baseballs instead of soccer balls?"

By this time, Santa was scratching furiously. "Look at my feet, Mollie. I can't remember them ever itching like this before."

Mollie examined his feet carefully. She looked between each toe, shaking her head as she did so.

"You have athlete's foot," she said. "You have the most beautiful case of athlete's foot I have ever seen."

"Oh, oh," he mumbled. "That's all I need. And I know how I got it. Everybody is an athlete today. Everybody is hanging up those old athletic socks, and I have to stuff them. Get me the powder!"

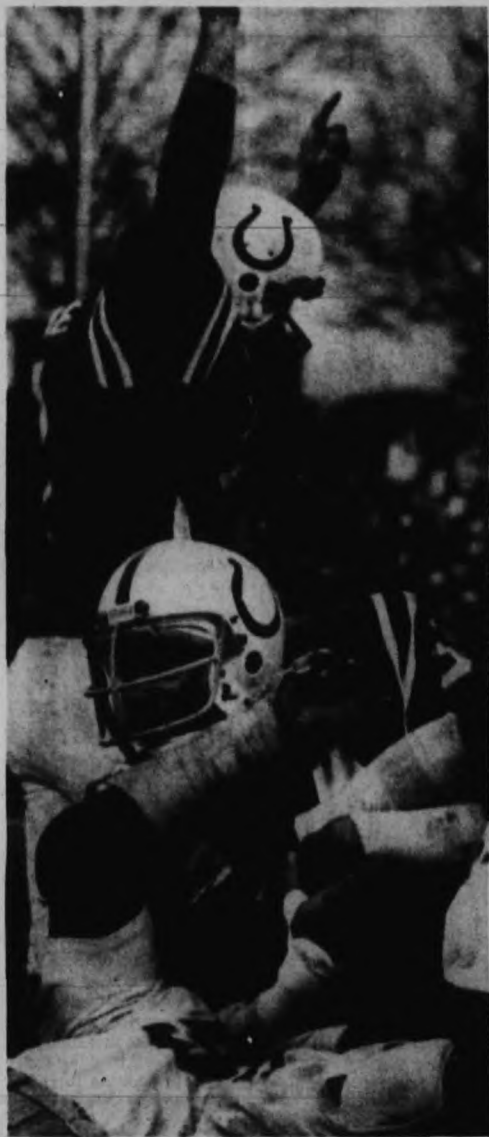
Mollie gently sprinkled powder between her red-faced husband's toes.

"When do you want to start on next year's list?" she asked.

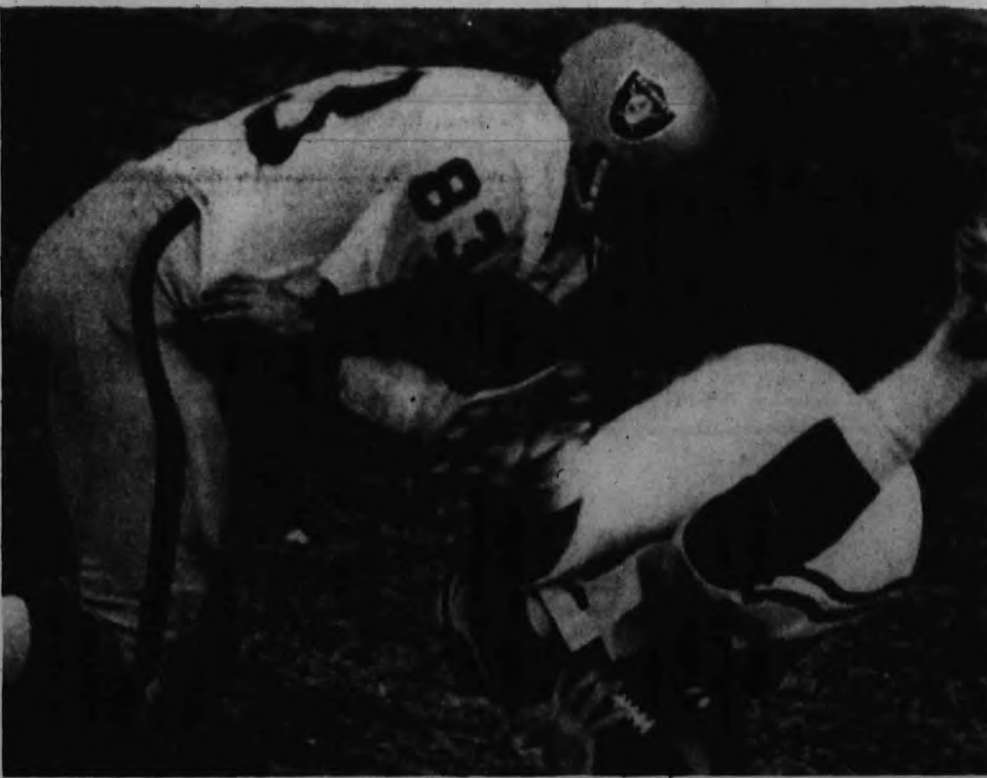
"To heck with next year," Santa yelled. "I am packing nothing but Desenex and Absorbine Junior next year. Everybody gets it! Down with jocks' socks!"

(And to all — a very happy holiday season.)

Oakland tops Baltimore, suddenly



OAKLAND SCORES — Oakland Raider running back Clarence Davis is delayed for a moment by Baltimore Colts' Bruce Laird before scoring yesterday at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore. Davis shook loose and rambled in for the touchdown.



HARD LIFE — Baltimore Colt quarterback Bert Jones finds the going rough during yesterday's AFC playoff action against the Oakland Raiders. Raider linebacker Ted Hendricks upends Jones.

however, the Raiders ran 23 seconds off the clock with the ball on the Baltimore four before kicking the tying field goal on fourth down.

"I never considered going for a touchdown then," Madden said. "I figured we could get the ball and have as good a chance to win in overtime."

Baltimore Coach Ted Marchbroda, whose teams have lost in first-round games for three consecutive seasons, said "the Raiders rank with the great teams in the league, but they beat one of the great ones, too. Our players go out with their heads high."

Quarterback Bert Jones of the Colts, sacked six times and held to 114 yards net passing, credited the Oakland defensive backs for his sub-par performance.

"My line gave me plenty of time," Jones said, "but so often there was nobody to get the ball to. They covered us perfectly."

The Oakland dressing room was comparatively quiet for a winning team with veteran back Pete Banaszak perhaps expressing it best for the winners when he said: "I'm emotionally drained."

The Raiders came through on two crucial third-down plays, one a diving catch by Cliff Branch at the Baltimore 26 on a third-and-19 play. The first down was achieved by the length of the ball.

Errol Mann's 22-yard field goal for Oakland with 26 seconds left in the fourth period sent the game into overtime. It came after Stabler, who had hit Casper with touchdown passes covering 8 and 10 yards in the third quarter, found the big tight end for a 42-yard gain to the Baltimore 14 with 2 minutes remaining.

After three tries at the line left the Raiders inches short of a first down just shy of the Baltimore 4-yard line, Oakland let 23 seconds run off the clock before calling time out and bringing in Mann.

His kick wiped out a 31-28 Baltimore lead built on Ron Lee's pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns, the second a 13-yard burst with 7:54 remaining.

Mann had a chance to win it for Oakland with 5:40 gone in overtime — but a 48-yard field goal attempt was blocked. Mann's longest field goal of the season was a 42-yarder.

Until an 80-yard drive culminated by Lee's 1-yard, fourth-down plunge early in the final period that gave Baltimore 24-21 lead, the Colts had scored touchdowns only on a 61-yard interception return by Bruce Laird and an 87-yard kickoff return by Marshall Johnson.

Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones, with a net 21 yards passing through the first three quarters, completed two passes for 41 yards to set up Lee's first TD. The Raiders held for three downs from the 1 before Lee barely reached the goal line with his fourth-down leap.

Oakland, which scored on three lightning drives plus a touchdown following a blocked punt, came from behind for the third time to go ahead 28-24 on a 1-yard plunge by Pete Banaszak with 9:12 to play.

The Colts, scoring much the way Oakland did on three of its TDs, then went 73 yards in four plays. Jones connected on passes of 30 and 16 yards, then Lee covered the final 27 yards on two sprints.

Jones wound up with only 114 yards net passing although he completed 18 of 26 attempts. He was sacked 6 times for 50 yards in losses.

The longest game in NFL playoff history was Dec. 15, 1971, when Miami beat Kansas City 27-24 in a first-round AFC game that went 22:40 into overtime.

The second-longest game was an old American Football League playoff, when the Dallas Texans (now Kansas City) beat Houston 20-17 in 17:54 of overtime.

Team	1	2	3	4	OT
Baltimore	7	0	14	10	0
Oakland	0	16	7	14	6-37

Team	Yards	Attempts	Completions	Interceptions
Baltimore	114	26	18	6
Oakland	284	41	23	2

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Oakland, von Stephen 17-76, Davis 14-49, Bonastok 11-37, Baltimore, Mitchell 22-67, R. Lee 11-46, Leaks 9-35, Jones 6-39.
PASSING — Oakland, Stabler 21-40-7, 345, Baltimore, Jones 12-24-0, 144.
RECEIVING — Oakland, Blenkinsop 7-88, Branch 4-113, Casper 4-70, Baltimore, Mitchell 3-29, Scott 2-45, R. Lee 2-22, McCarey 2-11.

COLT SCORE — Baltimore Colt Ron Lee sifs atop of Oakland defenders after he plunged in for a touchdown yesterday in Baltimore. Colt quarterback Bert Jones throws his arms up as the Colts took the brief lead.

Eagle girls grab opener

Cindy Hook scored 16 points, and Colleen Lyons and Mary Gilligan each scored 12 to lead Middletown South High School to a 61-34 victory over Central during the opening round of the Wall Invitational Girls' Basketball Tournament.

The Eagles have won three straight since losing their first game and took a 16-6 lead in the first quarter during the Central game.

Pat Fortus scored 18 points to lead the Golden Eagles. In other games, Brick downed Point Pleasant Beach, 46-23; Southern beat St. Joseph's, 42-38; Monmouth defeated Ocean, 57-37; Wall clobbered Manchester, 59-34 and Mater Dei beat Raritan, 65-50.

Kathy Finn led the Seraphs with 26 points and 22 rebounds. The Seraphs' victory gave the team its fifth straight win. Jackie Hept led the Rockets with 18 points.

In a non-tournament game, the Falcons' Janine Talbot led with 17 points and Pam Lewis scored 15 points.

Sue Muller scored 26 points for Wall, scoring 18 of Wall's 19 points in the third quarter. She also pulled down 17 rebounds.

Meadowlands set for 100-day meet finale

By JOE HINTELMANN

EAST RUTHERFORD — The Meadowlands, dark last night and today, starts the final week of its 100-day meeting tomorrow with three trainers in contention for the conditioning title.

Jim Crupi, shut out Friday night, maintains a slim-one-race advantage over Danny Lopez. Crupi has saddled 30 winners in 221 mounts, while Lopez has 29 firsts from 177 horses. J. Willard Thompson has 28 winners from 235 starts.

Lopez won two races Friday night with Amquillo (33.00) and Strawberry Landing (7.60). Thompson won once (Lot Of Care — 82.40).

The final week of racing will offer a double-header on closing day, Dec. 31. The first daytime card of the meeting will start at 1:00 p.m. and the final card, featuring the Honey Bee Handicap, will start at 8:00 p.m.

Gates will open at 11:00 a.m. for the final day and patrons will be entitled to watch all 18 races for the one price. However, there will be separate seating and dining room charges for each program.

HOOF PRINTS — The Meadowlands has averaged over 18,000 patrons and \$1,900,000 wagering for the 92 days of the meeting thus far. The track has been fast for only 38 days. The other track conditions and their frequency are: good, 22 days; sloppy, 20 days; and muddy, 12 days. Favorites have won just 26 percent of the time and finished in the money only 60 percent of the time.

Mike Miceli, with nine winners this past week, has vaulted into third place in the jockey standings behind Sam Maple and Larry Saumell. Miceli won four races last Monday to become the third jockey to perform that feat at the meeting. Craig Perret did it on Sept. 28, and apprentice Steve Klidzia on Dec. 7.

Popular horse owner Bull Purdey of Greenfields in Colts Neck, spent some time this month at the rodeo in Oklahoma City. He claims he's always been a rodeo buff since his parents first took him to one many years ago at Madison Square Garden. Purdey's best horse, Shore Patrol, has already won nearly \$230,000 for him.

Trainer Chuck Spina, who lives in Oceanport, has a three-

year-old son named Frank who already has a career as a model. Young Frank's picture appeared in a full-page clothing ad in the New York Times recently.

"He's a ham," said Spina. "About six months ago my wife mailed his picture to a modeling agency in New York and they called for an interview. He was on the cover of the November issue of Popular Mechanics and is doing some work with horses for pictures in Parents Magazine."

"He might soon do some work for Campbell's Soup and some television commercials. My wife drives him to New York for the jobs, but it's tough on her because we have a three-month-old daughter at home. Incidentally, both our children were born on the same day, Aug. 28."

Many horses are similar in color, size and shape. The lip tattoo is essential for identification purposes. Horses at the Meadowlands are tattooed by Richard McClead, who also did the job at Monmouth Park.

McClead, who works here as a jockey's valet in the evening, does most of his work in the morning, going around the stable area with the paraphernalia which includes a lip twitch,

ink, foal papers and a special camera.

"I've done about 1,400 horses in the past two years," he says. "It takes only about five minutes to do each one."

McClead compares the thoroughbred's markings with those stated on the foal papers and then with the help of a trainer or groom, puts a lip twitch on the horse.

The lip twitch has three metal bars, two of which go behind a horse's lip and one which goes in front to lift the lip for applying the tattoo. Once the twitch is on, the horse has no feeling in his lip, since it becomes numb. McClead then applies each number in order to the inside of the horse's lip.

Two-year-olds of 1977 were foaled in 1975 and the tattoo gives the foaling date as a letter, E, and then a number which corresponds to the registration number on his foal papers.

Once the number has been affixed, McClead photographs it with a special camera which has been adapted for such a use.

"Most horses are not bothered by the tattooing process," he concludes. "I often do them on the day they race. As soon as I am finished they go back to eating hay."

National Conference seeks 'Super' hopeful

By JONNI FALK

For the past five years, the Super Bowl, that holiest of all athletic pursuits, has been an embarrassment to the old guard of the National Football League. The old guard, of course, is the National Conference. The upstarts, the American Conference, have won the last five Holy Grails.

The two teams who will fight next Sunday for the right to represent the AFC in this year's Super Bowl were determined yesterday. The NFC will find out its representatives tomorrow.

The candidates are Chicago and Dallas, who play at 2 p.m. tomorrow, and Minnesota and Los Angeles, who meet at 6 p.m. Both games are on Channel 2.

Dallas is the last team to win the Holy Grail for the NFC. The Cowboys beat Miami, XXIV-III, in Super Bowl VI. Minnesota has failed in four previous Super Bowl appearances, thereby setting a record that only it can better. Chicago and Los Angeles have never been there.

Chicago, in fact, is making its first playoff appearance since it beat the Giants in 1963. As the wild card team in the NFC it got the most distasteful of tasks, playing the Cowboys.

Dallas has been in the playoffs 11 of the last 12 years, so this is old stuff to the Cowboys. That may be the only danger to them — old stuff can breed complacency. But that is not likely to happen with Tom Landry handling the coaching.

The game could develop into the Walter Payton — Tony Dorsett show. Payton is the guy who went into the final game against the Giants needing 199 yards to break O.J. Simpson's 2,003-yard rushing record. He never had a chance in the ice and sleet.

Dorsett became only the eighth rookie in NFL history to gain 1,000 yards when he finished with 1,007. He did that despite the fact that he played only half a game for most of the Cowboys' season.

"Walter Payton is the best running back in the National Football League," Landry said while preparing for the game. "Payton is an excellent outside runner, but I believe that Tony (Dorsett) is more explosive running inside. It's very difficult to keep Payton from going outside. You've got to pursue and fill all the gaps."

Offensively, the Cowboys have more going for them than the Bears. Roger Staubach rates the edge at quarterback over Bob Avellini, and the Cowboys have better receivers in Drew Pearson and Goldie Richards.

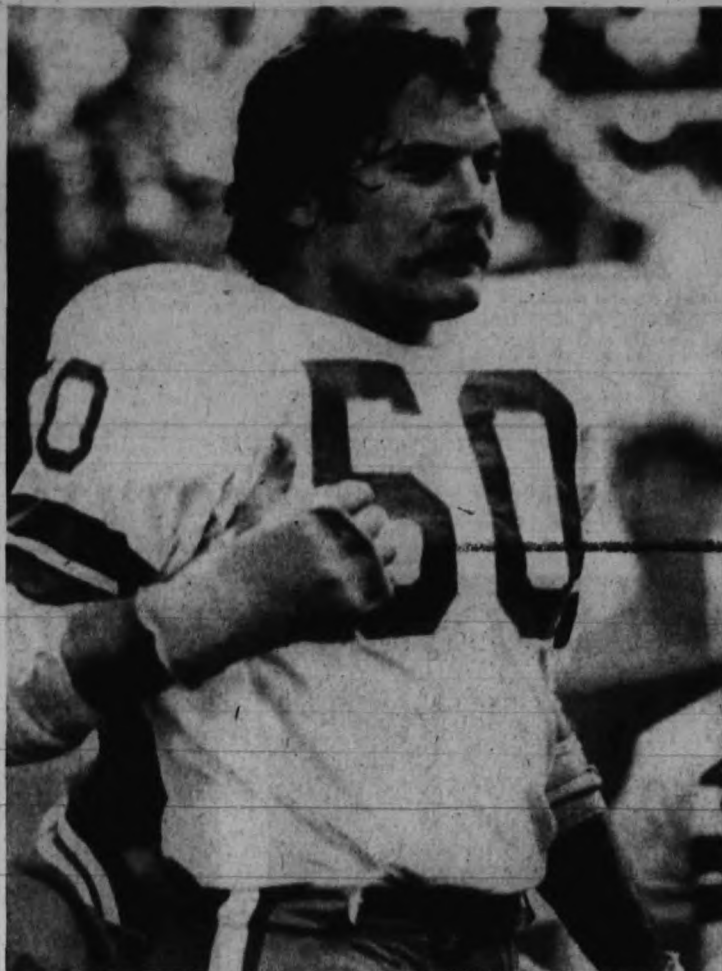
Dallas, the NFC's top offensive team, also appears to have a huge edge defensively. The Cowboys are first in defense in the conference while the Bears are 12th. If defense is the key to winning big games, this tilt appears to be a mismatch.

There is one more quality that does not appear on any statistical charts — team speed. The Cowboys have just too much of it for the ponderous Bears.

Prediction: Dallas 27, Chicago 14

When the scene shifts to Los Angeles, Joe Namath will be a spectator on the Rams' bench. Yet, Freeway Joe has a chance to get to his second Super Bowl and conjure up all kinds of nostalgia about the day he called the shot for the Jets against the Colts.

But Pat Haden will be the quarterback for the Rams tomorrow.



MONDAY'S CHILDREN — Dallas Cowboy linebacker D.D. Lewis, left, is looking forward to playing against Chicago Bear All-Pro halfback Walter



Payton, right. The Cowboys meet the Bears tomorrow in an NFC playoff game.

morrow. Bob Lee will be the triggerman for the Vikings. Unfortunately, that is not Robert E. Lee.

The Vikings go into the game at a tremendous disadvantage. They lost Frank Tarkenton in mid-November, and they lost fullback Brent McClanahan to knee surgery this past week. Perhaps it is just as well. The world, and the old guard of the NFC, may not be ready for another Viking fiasco in the Super Bowl.

This is one game when the Vikings could use St. Francis.

The Rams have one of the best pass rushes in the league, and it will be Lee's problem to deal with it. Robert Miller will replace McClanahan, but McClanahan's great value was as a blocker for Tarkenton and Chuck Foreman, the all-purpose back.

Foreman gained 1,112 yards this year, his third straight 1,000-yard season. He also caught 38 passes for 308 yards.

The Rams counter with Lawrence McCutcheon, who ran for 1,238 yards.

Strangely, this is the third time the two teams have played this year. The Vikings won a 22-17 pre-season game, but the Rams racked up a 35-3 regular-season win.

The Vikings are old and lame; the Rams are unpredictable but awesome when they hold the chips. If the Vikings fall behind early, they will stay behind.

Prediction: Los Angeles 24, Minnesota 17
Wonder how Freeway Joe will like Dallas next Sunday?

Holy Cross Invitational set Tuesday

RUMSON — Seven grade schools have accepted invitations to the second annual Holy Cross Invitational Girls Basketball Classic and will begin playing for the title Tuesday night.

The opening and semi-final rounds of the tournament will be played at Forrestdale School on Forrest Avenue here, and the consolation and

championship games will be played at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School. The semi-final round will be played Thursday night, and the finals are scheduled for Friday.

A blind draw for pairings in the tournament gave River Street School of Red Bank a bye in the first round.

In that first round, St. Denis School of Manasquan will play St. Catherine's of Spring Lake at 5 p.m. Tuesday. St. Mary's of New Monmouth will meet Holy Cross at 6:30 p.m., and the third game has Forrestdale School against St. Agnes of Atlantic Highlands.

The winners of the first two games will play in the semi-finals at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, and the winner of the Forrestdale — St. Agnes game will confront River Street at 8:15 that same night.

The losers in the semi-finals will play for third place at 6:45 p.m. Friday at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, and the championship game will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Regular boys' basketball rules will be used for the tournament, and there will be no restriction on pressing. In the event of a tie at the end of regulation time, there will be one two-minute overtime period, followed by a sudden death period, if necessary.

Howard Kavookjian is the chairman of this year's Classic.



FLIPPED OUT — Disneyland's Mickey Mouse tosses the coin that will decide who kicks off in the Rose Bowl as Washington coach Don James, left, and Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, accompanied by his son "Schemy," wait for the results in Anaheim, Calif.

Hawks look for revenge

WEST LONG BRANCH — The Monmouth College basketball team, which lost to St. Michael's College 89-74 in the "Doc" Jacobs Classic in Vermont in the beginning of the season, will have a chance to even the score next week. Monmouth will meet St. Michael's

in the opening round of the Yule Cup Classic at the Montclair State gym on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. while host Montclair will face Rider in an 8:30 p.m. contest. The championship and consolation games will be played on the next evening Dec. 28.

Former Colt cager a content cliff diver

RUTHERFORD — Joe Tort was about to make the first cliff dive of his career last summer in Hawaii when he noticed two large dark objects stirring on the ocean floor 325 feet below.

"I was diving with a friend and we couldn't imagine what they were," said the 6-foot-5 forward on Fairleigh Dickinson University's basketball team. "We saw it as some kind of sea weed or something. Boy were we ever wrong." And how!

The dark spots in the ocean turned out to be two sharks and Tort and his friend made the sensible decision to postpone their leaps until they swam away.

And just how did Tort, a former starter at Christian Brothers Academy, come up with the unlikely and dangerous hobby of diving off cliffs?

"It's really quite simple," said Joe a sophomore from Loch Arbour. "You see my brother Bob lives in the township of Kono on the Island of Hawaii and last summer my sister Rose Marie and I stayed there for vacation.

Australians top Bradley cagers

MADRID (AP) — An Australian All-Star team beat Bradley University 94-69 behind Eddie Palubonskas' 34 points Saturday in the opening game of a three-day Christmas International Basketball Tournament.

Roger Phegley led Bradley with 22 points, Bob Humbles added 14 and Harold McMath had 10.

"Bob dives and he got me interested," said Tort. "The first couple of times it took me about five or 10 minutes to jump. But after a while I went up there and just went."

"I don't think about injuries," he went on. "I just find it a very exciting and stimulating hobby. By the end of the summer I was doing flips from 40 feet out."

Tort didn't only dive in Hawaii. He even won gold, silver and bronze medals for competing for the Kai-O-Pual Canoe Club.

"The Club's six-man canoe I was on won the championship on Hawaii Island," said Joe. "It was a really great vacation. I just wish there were a couple of cliffs I could dive off in New Jersey."

Don't tell FDU Coach Al LaBallo that because he probably would have a fit. You see Tort is a most valuable member of the Knights' team which plays Seton Hall in the opening round of the New Jersey Classic Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Piscataway. Host Rutgers meets St. Peter's in the 9 p.m. night cap.

Tort's place on the Knights roster didn't come easily. He was cut after his freshman year but came back for a second try this October.

"I have been playing basketball my entire life," said Tort, a dean's list student in his major of accounting. "I had to give it one more try."

LoBallo is glad he did. "Joe is a hustler," said the coach. "He has been playing about eight, nine minutes a game and he never lets up for

a second. He is not going to embarrass me and I wouldn't hesitate to use him against any opponent. He has been shooting better in practice the last week and I know he will make a great contribution as the season progresses."

Basketball, incidentally, is probably the safest of Joe's interests. In addition to cliff diving, Tort took up para sailing in Hawaii.

"It's great," he said. "You go on skis in back of a boat and you wind up flying in the air when you go around the bay. It's a super feeling flying through the sky."

And why not, you don't have to worry about sharks.

NHL standings

LL Times EST						
WALEN CONFERENCE						
Morris Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Montreal	22	7	48	128	68	
Los Angeles	16	11	37	101	81	
Pittsburgh	16	7	25	106	132	
Detroit	10	17	4	54	90	103
Washington	6	20	6	18	71	123
Adams Division						
Buffalo	21	5	47	123	67	
Boston	21	7	47	121	82	
Toronto	20	7	44	118	81	
Cleveland	10	20	23	83	125	
Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	22	6	48	139	71	
N.Y. Islanders	18	8	44	129	82	
N.Y. Rangers	12	15	7	31	119	122
Toronto	10	13	30	92	104	
Atlanta	7	22	4	18	78	139
Smythe Division						
Chicago	10	14	30	85	94	
Vancouver	10	13	28	90	111	
Colorado	8	16	22	104	116	
Minnesota	8	21	4	20	95	150
St. Louis	7	22	4	18	78	139
Friday's Games						
Boston 6, Philadelphia 1						
New York Rangers 5, Cleveland 4						
Washington 2, Detroit 2						
Toronto 6, Pittsburgh 2						
Montreal 7, New York Islanders 5						
Atlanta 6, Colorado 2						
Minnesota 7, Vancouver 5						
Saturday's Games						
No games scheduled						
Sunday's Game						
No games scheduled						

County basketball tournaments fill the holiday week

(Continued)

Top-seeded Asbury Park plays St. Rose at 7 p.m. Tuesday with CBA playing Wall at 8:30.

The tourney continues Wednesday with the afternoon losers playing at 7 p.m. and the winners meeting at 8:30.

The first round night losers will play at 7 p.m. Thursday with the night winners meeting 8:30.

The championship game will be played Friday at 8:30 with the third place consolation set for 7 p.m. The game to decide fifth place will go on at 5:30.

As in the Casey tourney, there will be jayvee and freshman competition.

The freshmen play at Manasquan High School with the junior varsity being set for Lakewood.

BAYSHORE INVITATIONAL

The third annual Bayshore Invitational will be held at Middletown South tomorrow, Tuesday and Thursday.

St. John Vianney is the defending champion having won in both previous years. Middletown South, how-

ever, is the team to beat this year.

Tomorrow's games have Raritan playing Keansburg at 1 p.m. and St. John meeting Point Pleasant Beach at 3:30.

Night games tomorrow have Holmdel playing Keyport at 7 and Middletown South taking on Manchester at 8:30.

Second-round games Tuesday have the evening losers playing at 1 and the evening winners clashing at 3:30.

The first-round afternoon losers play at 7 Tuesday night with the afternoon winners meeting at 8:30.

The consolation game is set for Thursday at 7 p.m. with the title game to follow at 8:30.

GARDEN STATE CLASSIC

Defending champion Long Branch will be hard pressed to win the Garden State Classic this year but coach Gerry Matthews' small but scrappy team will not give up its title without a struggle.

The Branchers will play Union at 8:30 Tuesday at Union High School. The two teams clashed for the title last year with Long Branch winning in overtime.

Westfield faces Hudson Catholic at 7 p.m. in the opening contest.

The other four teams, Kearney, Cranford, Roselle Catholic and Marist will play Tuesday at Marist.

The winners and losers of Tuesday's games will play in their respective gyms while the finals are set for Friday at Roselle Catholic.

SOUTHERN ROUND BALL

The 11th annual Southern Roundball Festival taps off tomorrow with Brick playing Toms River North at 7 p.m. and top-seeded Southern meeting Jackson at 8:30.

Toms River South plays Point Boro at 7:30 Tuesday, with Central playing St. Joseph's of Toms River at 9.

The winners of the first round games will play in the semi-finals Wednesday with the championship game set for Thursday at 9 p.m.

FREEHOLD DISTRICT

The Freehold District tourney will be held Tuesday

through Friday with all games being played at Manalapan High School.

Freehold, the top-seed, won the tourney the first four years, but Keyport took the title last year. With the Red Raiders competing in the Bayshore tourney this season, the Freehold event has added Spotswood and West Windsor.

Action starts Tuesday at 1 p.m. with second-seeded Marlboro facing seventh-seeded West Windsor. Sixth-seeded Manalapan takes on third-seeded Howell at 2:30 p.m., fifth-seeded Matawan Regional battles Freehold Township at 6:30 p.m. and Freehold takes on Spotswood at 8 p.m.

Consolations and semi-final games take place on Wednesday at 1 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. with another consolation match added at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

The fifth and sixth place teams will play at 2 p.m. on Friday with the third and fourth place finishers at 6:30 p.m. and the finals at 8 p.m.

Princeton shoots for 3rd-straight crown

(Continued)
 needed to compensate for last year's graduation of playmaker Mark Lonetto.
 Should the tri-state area's 15-year control of the crown end this year, Harvard, which finished fourth in the league last year with a 6-8 mark, is the likely heir.
 Leading scorer (14.3 per game) and rebounder (6.7 per game) Steve Irion, a 6-8 senior frontcourtman, returns and will be joined by two mainstays from the 75-76 campaign who sat last year out. Brian Banks, a 6-9 center, took Harvard's rebounding and scoring crown two years ago and crafty playmaker Glenn Fine, a junior, was field general for the Crimson that year.
 The return of these two, along with the arrival of new head coach Frank

McLaughlin, may inject enough life into the Harvard hardwooders to pick up the pieces after the ritualistic Princeton-Penn-Columbia brawl.
 Dartmouth's chances of improving on last year's last place Ivy League finish seem good. The Green, 4-23 on the season and 3-11 in Ivy play, lost second team all Ivy guard Larry Cubas.
 But back again is wiry center Sterling Edmonds, whose 17.4 points and 7.1 rebounds per game led the team in both categories. Team captain John Lisowski, after sitting out last year with knee trouble, is back to handle the ball.
 With a little sophomore help, the Green could turn in the kind of winning season that

earned coach Gary Walters New England coach of the year honors two years ago.
 At the end of last year's 6-20, 5-9 effort, things didn't look too promising for the Brown Bruins, who lost three starters to graduation. But now things look even worse.
 Chuck Mack, the 6-4 forward who led the Bruins in rebounding and averaged 14 points per game, was hit by a car this summer and underwent three leg operations. He will sit out the year and hope to be in shape for the 78-79 campaign.
 Left to take up the slack is guard Bruce Rhodes, the only returning starter. He will need all the help he can get from sophomores Scott Dale (6-8), David King (6-4) and Peter Moss (6-4), three talented inheritances from a 19-4 freshman five.

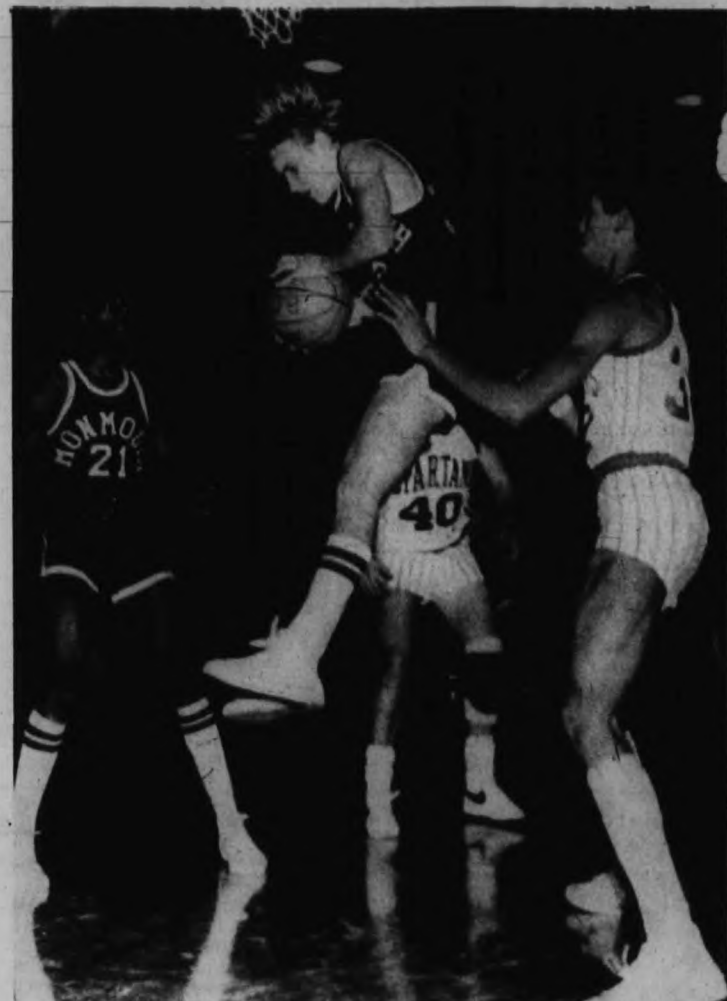
The Yale roundballers also struggled to a 6-20 showing last season, and were 4-10 in league play. Prospects for this year weren't helped any by the graduation of Cornell Cooper, last year's leading Bulldog scorer and rebounder.
 Junior guard Dick Shea, an honorable mention all-Ivy selection, will be back along with captain Jim Yent, a junior forward who averaged nine points and six rebounds per game last year. Andy Fleming, a 6-8 sophomore, will be counted on to fill in the void at center.
 Cornell returns seven lettermen in hopes of escaping the rut it has dug for itself during its last three campaigns: 7-18 in 1975, 8-18 in '76 and 8-18 in '77.

Cedric Carter, a quick junior guard who garnered an all-Ivy honorable mention last year, is back to direct the offensive attack. Guard-forward Kevin Halloran is back after leading the team in assists with 70 and field goal percentage with .508.
 But board strength is uncertain. Leading candidates for the front court include sophomore Mike Davis, who led the frosh squad in scoring and rebounding, and 6-8 junior college transfer Paul Sellow.
 It looks like the end of the season will again find the Ivy League crown residing within the borders so clearly defined over the last fifteen years. The quickness of Columbia, the power of Penn and the patience of Princeton are once again the forces to be dealt with in the Ivy League.

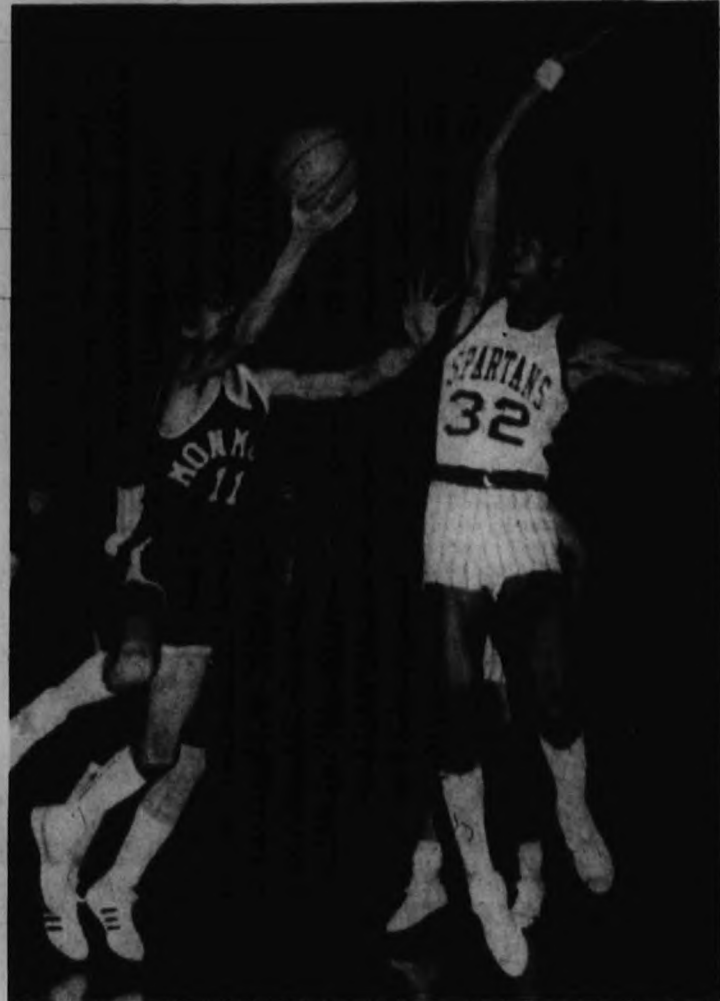
Clawing Branchers lose grip on Roses

Gerry Matthews wasn't kidding when he said the Green Wave would have to "scratch and claw" for anything it got this season. Well, Long Branch "scratched and clawed" to perfection against St. Rose on Friday night, but all it got in return was a disheartening 63-61 loss in triple overtime to the Purple Roses.
 "We had the game but we couldn't put it away," said Matthews, whose closest win last season when the Green Wave went 30-0 was a double overtime victory over Pat McCann's Purple Rose team, which eventually went on to win the Parochial B state championship.
 "We were 48-45 up in regulation time and missed one-and-one's," said Matthews. "We were up, 50-47, in the first overtime and missed some more one-and-one's. It was just terrible because we were, I thought, controlling the game. We'd hold the ball out, do what we wanted, they'd foul us and then we'd miss," said Matthews.
 Long Branch lost the game at the foul line where it made just seven of 26 free throws compared to St. Rose's 13 of 26. From the floor, the Green Wave was 27 of 67 while St. Rose hit 25 of 51 attempts.
 Kevin Sweeney of St. Rose, who shared game-high scoring honors with teammate Tom Dempsey—18 apiece—sent the game into the first overtime when he sank a jumper to make the score 51-51.
 St. Rose had its chances to win the game in the first overtime, when it ended 53-53, and again in the second overtime, leading by two points with The Green Wave in possession of the ball and eight seconds left.
 With Long Branch forced to take the ball out in its own backcourt, St. Rose foolishly committed a foul on the inbounds pass. Mark Hampton then made both ends of a one-and-one to send the game into triple overtime.

Sweeney was the whole St. Rose offense in the final extra period, scoring six points and the game-winner on a long jump shot from the corner with a Long Branch defender draped over him.
 Michael Alston topped the Wave's offense with 16 points while Alston added 10.
 Long Branch is in action again on Tuesday in the Garden State Classic against Union at 8 p.m. St. Rose will play again on Tuesday in the Holiday Jubilee at Monmouth College against Asbury Park at 7 p.m.
Ocean 60, Monmouth 55
 Marc Holland scored 29 points and collected 16 rebounds to lead Ocean over Monmouth. The game was tied 41-41 after three periods but Holland and Rich Gaspich, who scored 11 points, led a fourth quarter spurt that clinched the victory. Bill Gallagher added 10 points for the Spartans while Pinkney had 28 for the Falcons.
St. Peter's 51, Manalapan 49
 St. Peter's Prep, one of the strongest teams in Hudson County, had to rally in the final period to beat the Braves. A 16-12 scoring advantage clinched the victory for the Jersey City club. Pearson scored a game-high 19 points for the Braves.



BY HIMSELF — Monmouth Regional's Hudson Stoner (with ball) has little opposition bringing down a rebound during Friday night's high school basketball game against Ocean Township. Defending for the Spartans is Mark Holland, right, while Monmouth's Jim Pinkney (21) looks on.



GOING UP — Monmouth Regional's Dave Martinez (11) goes up for a shot while Ocean Township's Mark Holland (32) defends during Friday night's high school non-conference basketball game between the two schools. Ocean won, 60-55.

Glasgow suffers 1st soccer loss

LONDON (AP) — The Glasgow Rangers, in first place in the Premier Division of the Scottish Soccer League, suffered a 4-0 defeat at the hands of second place Aberdeen Saturday in a game that was delayed for a time by rioting fans.
 Glasgow supporters poured onto the field after Aberdeen's third goal and play was halted while order was restored.
 It was the Rangers' third defeat to Aberdeen on the road this season and reduced their lead to three points in the Premier Division.

Ski areas run into legal woes

Christian Science Monitor
 "The ski business has meant much hard work and few financial rewards, but I'd do it all again for the great way of life."
 It's still a great way of life — for those who ski the mountains as well as for those

who make it possible. But that quote from a man who started his family-run ski area 40 years ago carries a touch of irony today.
 When Charlie Beebe opened Temple Mountain near Peterborough, N.H., the day after Christmas, 1937, the principal task was

to jump-start the Model-T engine that powered the rope tow.

Today, Charlie's son, Mike, who now runs the area, has a somewhat weightier array of problems on his mind.

Mike and his colleagues throughout the United States are confronted with complex and growing difficulties on a number of fronts, ranging from lift codes to the energy shortage to the whole legal question of who is responsible in cases of skier injury.

The latter issue is of particular importance as the new season gets under way because last summer a Vermont jury awarded a \$1.5-million judgment to James Sunday, a novice skier who was paralyzed in a fall which he said occurred when he struck brush on a Stratton mountain trail.

As in many other sports with a degree of risk, previous court decisions had basically affirmed that anyone strapping boards on his feet and sliding down a mountain assumed the attendant risks. But in this case, the presiding judge found this historic assumption "inappropriate" in light of modern trails grooming methods and ski area claims concerning snow surface conditions.

The case has thrown not only the Vermont ski areas into consternation but the entire ski sport industry as well. All eyes are watching the appeal by Stratton and its insurance carrier to the Vermont Supreme Court.

With liability insurance rates skyrocketing as judgments in general have begun to favor plaintiffs, it took only the Stratton case to bring wild rumors of \$25 to \$35 lift tickets just around the corner. Responsible ski industry spokesmen deny this, but they acknowledge that skiers will have to pay one way or another for rising insurance rates.

Six small Vermont ski areas will be closed this winter because of the Stratton

case and its effect on insurance, according to the Eastern Ski Areas Association (ESAA). Meanwhile, ski resort operators around the country are joining forces to get state laws written that will assign risk and define limits and scope of liability.

Here are some of the steps that already have been taken:

— After threatening to cancel liability coverage of Vermont ski areas, the American Home Assurance Company has "backed off," according to ESAA. The insurance company, and the Vermont Ski Areas Association have been working with state legislators on a bill spelling out liability limitations.

Yankees settle Munson problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Catcher Thurman Munson's problems with the New York Yankees apparently have been settled.

Munson, angered over the soap opera atmosphere that often surrounded the world champion Yankees last season, had asked to be traded to Cleveland so that he could be closer to his home town of Canton, Ohio.

But owner George Steinbrenner said Friday that he had met with the catcher in Canton and settled the matter.

"No more problems," said Steinbrenner. "Thurman will be with the Yankees for many years to come."

Steinbrenner said he spent about five hours with Munson. "I went there to see him, to talk to him, to meet his family and friends. That's what I should have done a long time ago. Now we understand each other better."

Clark ignites Rocket attack

By JIM HINTELMANN
NEW MONMOUTH — Raritan broke a 14-14 tie with 10 points in a row and never trailed in defeating Mater Dei, 66-57 Friday night.
 Although happy to win, Raritan coach John Ryan was not too pleased with his team's performance.
 "It was a sloppy game," said Ryan. "The Mater Dei kids were very aggressive and we may have taken them lightly."
 The play of 6-5 Mark Clark and 5-11 guard Jim Thompson highlighted the Raritan victory. Both are juniors.
 Clark scored 24 points and pulled down 15 rebounds while Thompson tossed in 14 points.
 "Clark and Thompson have been our most consistent players," said Ryan. "Clark is a strong boy and he is going to get better."
 The Rockets took a 10-2 lead but the Seraphs, behind the scoring of Bill Stephens and Cliff Williams, fought back and tied up the game at 14 on a rebound shot by Stephens.
 Raritan then launched its winning spurt scoring the next 10 points, four by Clark, to go in front, 24-14.
 Leading 32-22 at the half, the Rockets opened up their biggest lead at 49-34 late in the third quarter.

Mater Dei never quit, however, and narrowed Raritan's lead to 60-54 with 1:45 remaining on a jumper by Rich Gresh, a three-point play by Bob Small and a jumper by Stephens.
 Clark, however, dropped in a layup. Joe Kelly hit two free throws and Clark added another layup to clinch it.
 "We were sluggish," said Ryan. But we had some clutch baskets when we needed it."
 Mater Dei's new coach, Frank Restaino, was disappointed at the outcome.
 "This has been our story all year," said Restaino. "We have been in the game and then we stop."
 "We came back tonight, but we couldn't sustain it. The kids just relaxed and couldn't keep up."
 It was the third victory for the Rockets against setbacks to parochial powers Christian Brothers Academy and St. Joseph's of Metuchen, both unbeaten.
 Stephens and Williams scored 10 points apiece for the Seraphs (1-4).



WINTER WONDERLAND — A Vermont ski area provides a romantic setting for enthusiasts, but can give proprietors more than their share of headaches.


NFL injury chart

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report released Friday by the league:

Raritan (64)	Mater Dei (57)
G F T	G F T
Clark 9 4 24	Stephens 5 0 10
Labrie 1 1 2	Williams 4 2 10
Murbin 2 0 4	Gresh 4 0 8
Hunenberg 0 0 0	Small 2 2 9
Thompson 5 2 14	Conley 2 1 5
Fregliette 5 0 4	Buckley 0 0 0
Kelly 3 3 15	Fin 1 1 1
Clarke 1 0 2	Weimer 0 0 0
Totals 26 14 66	Totals 22 11 51
Raritan 12 20 18	Mater Dei 10 12 14

MONDAY NFL GAMES
MINNESOTA 9-5 AT LOS ANGELES — Vikings start QB Bob Lee for Fran Tarkenton, broken leg, and RB, Robert Miller for Brent McClendon, knee. MLB Jeff Slemon, leg. TE Stu Voigt, leg. DE Carl Eller, ribs. LB Fred McNeill, leg. KR Manfred Moore, knee, are probable. . . Rams start rookie Nolan Cromwell for Bill Simpson, knee surgery, who is out. RB John Cappelletti, ribs, is questionable. DT Larry Brooks, knee, and backups QB Joe Namath, knee, C Rick Nuzum, finger, and RB Jim Joadi, back, are probable.

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Cavanaugh: Healthy man

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Pittsburgh quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, whose broken left wrist contributed to at least one loss and one tie in an 8-2-1 football season, says he is almost 100 percent healthy for the Panthers' Gator Bowl game against Clemson Dec. 30.

"I've been running a lot more and a lot better," Cavanaugh said, "and we've been running more play-action passes."

His injury came just after throwing a touchdown pass to put Pitt ahead of Notre Dame 9-0 in the season opener. Notre Dame rallied to win 19-9.

Cavanaugh returned to action against Florida in October, but a protective cast hampered his ball handling and caused three fumbles, one of them for a Florida touchdown in a 17-17 tie.

"It took away my running game," Cavanaugh said. "If we can't operate the option, it takes away our confidence."

Although he was able to handle the ball better by the final game of the regular season, the aftermath of the injury hung on and possibly contributed to a 15-13 loss to Penn State.

"If Matt hadn't been hurt, we had a chance at our second straight national championship," said All-American center Tom Brzozka.

Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill thinks Cavanaugh would have had a chance at the Heisman Trophy, too, except for the broken wrist.

The Panthers are favored slightly over Clemson. Both have 8-2-1 records and are ranked 10th and 11th nationally. Cavanaugh dismisses any problem of overconfidence.

"No chance," he said. "This team has too much character."

Sherrill feels the same, saying the Pitt team's spirit is every bit as strong as if the national championship was at stake again.

While Pitt continues a heavy practice schedule over the Christmas weekend, Clemson players are spending a few days at their homes.

The Tigers will assemble here Monday afternoon and resume workouts.



READY, WILLING, ABLE — Pittsburgh quarterback Matt Cavanaugh is almost 100 percent healthy for the Panthers' Gator Bowl game with Clemson.

Opposing coaches laud Knight center

NEW BRUNSWICK — The season may still be in the early stages but Rutgers center James Bailey has already demonstrated his abounding abilities, picking up where he left off at the end of last season.

The 6-9, 215 pound Boston native has intensified his dominating skills and rival coaches are once again singing his praises after each contest.

"Bailey is just a tremendous player," lauded St. John's mentor Lou Carne-secca after the third-year player scored 26 points and had seven rebounds against his previously unbeaten and 13th ranked Redmen.

"As I think back, I don't remember a center like him," the St. John's coach added. "He's a tremendous pro prospect. I mean, they better open the bank doors when he graduates."

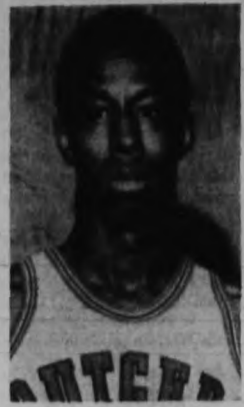
Gaining accolades of that sort is nothing new though, as Bailey has been in the limelight since the middle of last season. It was then that he proved himself to be a potential game breaker, scoring on daring dunks and rejecting opponent shots time and again.

"If you are going to have a good basketball team," notes Scarlet coach Tom Young, "it has to start with the center position. I think Jim can do all the things a coach could want a center to do."

Bailey has proved Young's point conclusively. Going into the current season, with just two full years of play behind him, the soft-spoken business major had scored 750 points and pulled down 537 rebounds in 61 games. In a 12-game stretch midway through last year's schedule, the Xavier High School graduate was unstoppable, averaging 24 points and a dozen rebounds a game.

During that span, Bailey clicked for 29 twice, against 12th ranked Cincinnati in a Scarlet domination before 13,000 at Madison Square Garden and in a one-point heart-breaking loss to Nevada-Las Vegas at the Spectrum. After each of those contests, both opposing coaches, Gale Catlett (Cincinnati) and Jerry Tarkanian (Las Vegas) were quick to call Bailey "one of the quickest and best centers in the nation."

His accomplishments have transcended the country to include the world. As a member of the United States squad in



James Bailey

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His accomplishments have transcended the country to include the world. As a member of the United States squad in

the World University Games this past summer in Bulgaria. Bailey was the starting center on the gold medal unit until an unfortunate bottle slashing incident curtailed his play.

Louisville coach Denny Crum, who led the U.S. team throughout the tourney, jumped on the Bailey bandwagon.

"James is tremendously talented. He has the ability to dominate any game he is in. He was the best rebounder on our team. I knew he had the type of talent needed for international competition and he certainly showed it."

With the Scarlet Knights holding a 4-1 record on the season, and seemingly untracked after early season offensive woes, a quick look at Bailey's stats reveal one of the reasons for the successful start. Connecting on 62.2 percent of his field goal attempts (46-74), the high flying center is averaging 21.2 points a game. He has recorded 14 dunks and has sent back 11 opponent shots while pulling down better than 10 rebounds a game.

Minnesota looks to a 1978 bowl

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Maryland made off with the inaugural Hall of Fame Bowl football game and the trophies and Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll made a promise.

"This was our first bowl in 16 years and we will go to another one next year," Stoll said after Maryland's 17-7 victory Thursday night. "These young kids will be good with experience."

George Scott scored on two short plunges and Mike Sochko kicked a 32-yard field goal for the Terrapin points after Minnesota had taken a 7-0 early lead on a 66-yard drive capped by Marion Barber's plunge.

"Maryland is a bowl-wise team," Stoll said.

Coach Jerry Claiborne, whose Terrapins were in their fifth straight postseason game, said the big play was when Minnesota fumbled the ball away at the Maryland 8 after a second long drive.

"We had pretty good control of the game after then," he said.

Neither team could score in the second half.

Maryland split and Chuck White was named most valuable offensive player and teammate Charlie Johnson, a tackle, best defensive player.

White caught eight passes for 126 yards. Johnson was in on 16 tackles, caused two fumbles and recovered another.

Jackson back in celluloid series

NEW YORK (AP) — On Wednesday, the first day of winter, baseball breathed some summertime into rainy New York by premiering its

1977 World Series film. The results were predictable with the Yankees still coming out on top in six games and Reggie Jackson, once again,

stealing the show. Time certainly has not dimmed Jackson's incredible performance of three home runs in three swings in the sixth

and final game of the Series. The film opens with Jackson's third shot of that Tuesday night, a mammoth blast to center field, and it closes with the same sequence, also introducing footage of the immortal Babe Ruth circling the bases.

"The greatest single performance I've ever seen," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda of Jackson's feats, which included four homers in his last four swings, most homers in a Series (5), runs (10) and total bases (25).

Jackson's classic home run swing was the subject of artist Paul Calle's official World Series lithograph, also unveiled Wednesday, with copies given to the baseball Hall of Fame, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, Jackson and his Yankee teammates and the National Art Museum of Sport.

Steinbrenner accepted the lithograph on behalf of Jackson and his teammates, and it wasn't determined how the Yankees would split the prize. One wag suggested that hanging the print in the Yankee locker room would result in eventual defacement — an obvious reference to Jackson's up-and-down season of turmoil and triumph.

But if Jackson's season was tainted, his Series was absolutely magnificent as the film portrays. "Reggie, Reggie, Reggie," the fans proclaim as their hero returns to the field to take his curtain call following his third homer of Game 6.

While Jackson played the lead role, other characters — some famous, some not — also shared in this entertaining and exciting filmed tribute to baseball's most classic event.

The Yankees won Game 1. Umpire Nestor Chylak was not even in the picture as the camera zoomed in on the Dodgers' Steve Garvey's slide into home plate. Chylak was somewhere up the first base line when he called Garvey out. Garvey still looked safe.

The Dodgers won Game 2. Mrs. Steve Yeager, wife of the Dodger catcher, cheers wildly after her husband smacks another homer off Catfish Hunter. The camera doesn't pick up her reaction after her husband is hit in the lower abdomen with a foul tip. "It only hurts a little while," says Lasorda as he comforts his fallen player.

Frank Sinatra is on hand as the Series moves to Hollywood country, where the Yankees, behind pitchers Mike Torrez and Ron Guidry, win the third and fourth games.

The Dodgers, behind clutch pitching from Don Sutton, win Game 5, but a dormant Jackson wakes up with a towering homer on his final swing, building the excitement for his sixth game heroics.

Jackson walks on four pitches in his opening at-bat in Game 6, then socks a rocket to right field off Burt Hooton. Before he can get to Hoo-

ton again, Lasorda replaces "Happy" Hooton with reliever Elias Sosa.

"Happy, you're out of here," Lasorda says when he gets to the mound. But Lasorda then goes into his stalling act to give Sosa a little more time to warm up. Finally umpire John McSherry arrives at the mound.

"Hi, John, how are you?" asks a poker-faced Lasorda.

"Make up your mind," McSherry commands.

"I don't know, John, it's such a hard decision. What-ever you say, I'll do."

They both wave their right arms, summoning Sosa.

Connors sits and sings while Dent tries to burn

NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors right now is singing, "It all depends on you," to Phil Dent.

Dent is the only hurdle between Connors and the \$400,000 Colgate Grand Prix Masters at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 4-8, the richest event in men's tennis — and Connors can't do a thing but sit and wait. He's not playing the Australian Open and Dent is. But Dent has to win this six-star finale to the 1977 Colgate Grand Prix tour in order to outpoint Connors.

Connors is now in eighth place for the Colgate Masters, which is open to only the top eight players in the year's 76 Grand Prix tournaments, based on the points earned by their finishes. Dent, at tenth with 596 as a result of his quarterfinals finish in last weekend's Marlboro New South Wales Open in Sydney, is just 126 points behind Connors' 722. The Australian Open can give Dent 165 points if he wins, but only 112 as runner-up. So he has to win, or it's Connors vs. Vilas vs. Borg vs. five other superstars at the Garden.

Roscoe Tanner's defeat of Brian Teacher at Sydney (6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3) boosted the Tennessean into the Colgate Masters ranks, at seventh place with 751 points and knocked Harold Solomon down to ninth, out of the Masters. Solomon is not playing the Australian Open at Melbourne, but Tanner is, so he could go even higher in the seeding for the \$100,000 first prize Masters.

Tanner, who will be Dent's prime competition on the grass courts at Melbourne, had a tough battle against Teacher on the Sydney grass. Dent is also an outstanding player on grass, so there's no predicting. If Dent loses anywhere along the way, then the Elite Eight are set for the Colgate Grand Prix Masters: Guillermo Vilas, Brian Gottfried, Bjorn Borg, Manuel Orantes, Eddie Dibbs, Raul Ramirez, Roscoe Tanner and Jimmy Connors.

But who plays whom in the round-robin format of the Masters also hinges on Tanner's performance in Melbourne. The eight players will be divided into two groups of four at the Garden, with each pro playing every other man in his group. In one group will be seeds No. 1, 4, 5 and 8; in the other group Nos. 2, 3, 6 and 7. This means that Vilas, Orantes, Dibbs and Connors are now in the same group, but Tanner's performance between now and Dec. 31 could shuffle those cards. He stands to win up to 175 points which



TOP SWINGERS — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, left, and Bjorn Borg of Sweden head the elite eight who have qualified for the Colgate Masters at Madison Square Garden starting Jan. 4. The semifinals of the event will be telecast on Jan. 7, and the finals are set for Jan. 8.

Ramirez, Roscoe Tanner and Jimmy Connors.

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could move him as high as fourth place. In the doubles lineup for the Colgate Masters — only the four top Grand Prix teams can qualify — Dent also holds the trump card, with his partner John Alexander. Now in fifth place in the Grand Prix doubles standings, they are neck-and-neck with the No. 4 team, Freddie McNeil and Sherwood Stewart. As a result of their win in the New South Wales Open, where they defeated Ray Ruffels and Alan Stone 7-6, 2-6, 6-3, Dent-Alexander added 35 points for a new total of 207 versus McNeil-Stewart's 212.

In the Australian Open, Dent-Alexander only have to finish anywhere above these close rivals to make the Colgate Masters. The lineup for the top three teams is: 1) Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan, 2) Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez, 3) Bob Lutz and Stan Smith.

The Colgate Masters singles semi-finals will be telecast from Madison Square Garden on Saturday, Jan. 7 (3-4:30 p.m., EST), and the finals live on Sunday, Jan. 8 (4-6 p.m., EST).

The Colgate Grand Prix Masters is presented by Chase Manhattan.



Mike Torrez



Don Sutton



Reggie Jackson

FREEHOLD ENTRIES

- 1st — Pace 1M Purse \$1,400 Cmg.
 - Sherlight Jet (Sawyer).....3-1
 - Shaulcoff Fog (Butler).....7-2
 - Great Chief (Sawyer).....7-2
 - Letter of Marque (Marano).....5-1
 - Ocean Reef (Unger).....6-1
 - Aunt Rose (Donohue).....8-1
 - Dynamic Duke (Pasciullo).....15-1
- 2nd — Pace 1M Purse \$1,400 Cmg.
 - Champion (Pillon).....3-1
 - Asteroid (M. Pillon).....7-2
 - Alpha Force (Gale).....9-2
 - Vickie Message (Shefford).....5-1
 - Running Snook (Geldin).....5-1
 - Parus Hilda (No Driver).....8-1
 - Taboo A (Danz).....10-1
 - Lord Picka (Kamm).....15-1
- 3rd — Pace 1M Purse \$1,400
 - Francis Scott (Kally).....3-1
 - Teo Praty (Marilio).....7-2
 - M H Lucky (R. Pillon).....7-2
 - Scotty Dandel (Vancor).....6-1
 - Albrecht (Vinci).....6-1
 - J De Noble (No Driver).....8-1
 - Veneno Jane (Aude).....10-1
 - Shapely Kim (Gross).....10-1
- 4th — Pace 1 Mile Purse \$1,000
 - Ltase (Pucio).....3-1
 - Never Trust (McGee).....7-2
 - Chasewood Kid (Kelly).....7-2
 - Sybil Rap (Greer).....6-1
 - Key Eye (Pasciullo).....6-1
 - Brillford (Hopper).....8-1
 - Topsy Rainbow (No Driver).....8-1
 - Black Jack (Brookray).....12-1
- 5th — Pace 1M Purse \$1,500 Cmg
 - Heat Harker (H. Pillon).....3-1
 - Hip Is Tops (116) No Boy.....10-1
 - Fertilized (No Driver).....9-2

- Ceratina Goldbert (Apice).....5-1
- Famous Vic (Walters, Jr.).....6-1
- True Special (Brisson).....8-1
- Rumble Bee (Rosina).....10-1
- Highly Andreu (Gard).....12-1
- 6th — Pace 1M Purse \$2,100 Cmg.
 - Gre Mar Prince (No Driver).....2-1
 - O B Arthur (Frack).....8-1
 - Henry T. Victory (Kally).....15-1
 - Karena Message (Puma).....20-1
 - Some Myrtle (Gigara).....20-1
- 7th — Pace 1 Mile Purse \$1,700
 - C E Hooker (Vitalo).....3-1
 - Fast Drive (Anemetho).....7-2
 - Cold Cold Heart (Looney).....5-1
 - Yankee Style (Shefford).....5-1
 - Snowden (King Jr.).....4-1
 - Meadow Singer N (Lipari).....8-1
 - Denise Domino (No Driver).....10-1
 - 8th — Pace 1M Purse \$2,200 Cmg.
 - Shimmy Bill (No Driver).....5-2
 - Romano Augusto (No Driver).....7-2
 - Deakon (Conso).....9-2
 - Never Know A (Bresnahan).....5-1
 - Fullopation (Lipari).....5-1
 - Afton Electro (Kelly).....8-1
 - Charlie Kelly (Bresnahan).....12-1
 - Bluegum (Catinano).....15-1
 - 9th — Pace 1M Purse \$2,000 Cmg.
 - Adios Soss Back (H. Pillon).....2-1
 - Julia Ruffette (Bresnahan).....2-1
 - Humble Jack (Berkner).....4-1
 - Noble Wood (Unger).....5-1
 - J D M (Vance).....8-1
 - Tempress Hanover (Haring).....10-1
 - Perky Berk (Fedrick).....15-1

- Chasbert (Poulin).....20-1
- 10th — Pace 1M Purse \$2,500 Cmg.
 - Rowling Street (King Jr.).....3-1
 - Adoras Star M (R. Pillon).....7-2
 - Wes Adios (Thomas).....4-1
 - Muddy Don (Parolari).....4-1
 - Valer Hanover (Apice).....5-1
 - Snoozy Labell (Parolari).....8-1
 - Peppercorn (Butler).....12-1
 - Rossiland Lad (No Driver).....15-1
 - 11th — Pace 1M Purse \$1,500 Cmg.
 - Cape Linden (Bresnahan).....3-1
 - Boody Cost (Puma).....7-2
 - Avanti O (Carrin).....4-1
 - Colonel Angus (DeilSam).....5-1
 - Slick N R. Pillon).....8-1
 - Lancer Hill (Unger).....8-1
 - Sire Henry (Dancer).....12-1
 - Lovely (DeCampe).....15-1

Meadowlands Entries

- 1st — Purse \$5,000 Cmg. 3 Yo & Up 4 Furs
 - Star Fanny (109) Memis.....15-1
 - Cheap Date (111) Colto.....5-1
 - Miss Suburban (108) Kupfer.....4-1
 - Indian King (109) Low.....5-1
 - Pallinaurus (111) Klidzio.....5-2
 - Savana (116) Black.....10-1
 - Hip Is Tops (116) No Boy.....10-1
 - Lightning's Prize (111) Kupfer.....7-1
- 2nd — Purse \$7,500 Cmg. 3 Yo & Up (M.J. Brode) & Furs.
 - John's Late (109) Kuster.....10-1
 - Extra Turn (116) Aristone.....5-1
 - Burt's Present (116) Black.....3-1
 - Mir Turn (116) Calderon.....12-1
 - Re An Asset (109) Kupfer.....10-1
 - Hanson's Girl (114) Dinicola.....10-1
 - Hanson's Hazel (113) Miceli.....8-1
 - Quick Agreement (114) Soumeil.....8-1
 - Reunited B. (107) Coreccio.....10-1
- 3rd — Purse \$7,500 Adm. Cmg. 3 Yo & 4 Furs.
 - La Conquistador (110) Kenny.....10-1
 - Duplicate Prince (113) Gonzalez.....12-1
 - Gal Us Ahead (116) McCouley.....5-1
 - John's Late (109) Kuster.....8-1
 - Megastomac (113) Kupfer.....12-1
 - Uncle Heslie (115) Colto.....10-1
 - High Flush (109) Low.....12-1
 - I've Got It All (120) Morales.....5-1
 - Once Above Prime (115) Kupfer.....8-1
 - Cocktail Hour (113) Heronndet.....8-1
 - Rich Honey (120) D. Nield.....12-1
 - Diplomatic Gossip (120) Miceli.....10-1

- 5th — Purse \$16,000 Cmg. 3 Yo & 6 Furs.
 - Blue Sreaker (112) Black.....8-1
 - Suicide Sam (111) Kupfer.....5-1
 - Brave Guard (111) Klidzio.....6-1
 - Mills Bill (116) Rint.....5-1
 - Climb Aboard (114) Klidzio.....4-1
 - Fiddlish (111) Klidzio.....8-1
 - Better's Delight (115) Mosley.....3-1
 - 6th — Purse \$16,000 Allow. 3 Yo & 6 Furs.
 - Abbots Walk (113) Black.....5-1
 - Ode To A Lark (114) Kupfer.....8-1
 - Roy Ray (113) Paganio.....4-1
 - Ole Wilk (113) No Boy.....6-1
 - Pratique (113) S. Mopie.....8-1
 - Onoduel (116) Black.....3-1
 - Mylo Hill (108) Kupfer.....5-2
 - 7th — Purse \$16,000 Cmg. 3 Yo & 6 Furs.
 - Win N Pull (116) Jiminez.....15-1
 - Miss Rita (116) No Boy.....5-1
 - Powder Puff Derby (116) Black.....8-1
 - Golden Oldie (119) Soumeil.....2-1
 - Iron Penny (109) Klidzio.....8-1
 - See Princess (108) Kupfer.....10-1
 - Pride of Ribot (113) J. Nield.....15-1

- 8th — Purse \$16,000 Allow. 3 Yo. 1 M & 7th — Purse \$4,500 Cmg. 3 Yo. 1 M & 7th
 - One Pound Sterling (110) Colto.....4-1
 - Daylight Prince (115) Miceli.....6-1
 - L. Orpheline (119) Thomas.....10-1
 - Sauroe Timber (111) Kupfer.....12-1
 - Co Host (115) Ruane.....5-2
 - Isle B Bold (112) Dinicola.....8-1
 - Dough Boy (119) No Boy.....15-1
 - Piped Aboard (110) Kupfer.....10-1
 - Missing Morbis (115) Dinicola.....8-1
 - Duhon (112) Kimball.....6-1
 - Ripon (112) O'Donnell.....3-1
 - 9th — Purse \$16,000 Cmg. 3 Yo. 1 M & 7th
 - Gun Frolic (114) Klidzio.....5-1
 - Homjam (111) Kupfer.....12-1
 - L. Orpheline (119) Thomas.....10-1
 - Sauroe Timber (111) Kupfer.....12-1
 - Who's Next (116) No Boy.....15-1
 - Dough Boy (119) No Boy.....15-1
 - Bald Noel (117) Kupfer.....15-1
 - Like U Around (109) Coreccio.....8-1
 - Pisgah Park (111) Klidzio.....6-1
 - Stanley Saybrook (111) Klidzio.....10-1
 - My Only Dream (116) Miceli.....8-1
 - Naughty Duke (109) Gonzalez.....5-1

SELECTIONS

- 1 — Lightning's Prize, Pallinaurus, Cheap Date
- 2 — Burt's Present, Extra Turn, Hanson's Hazel
- 3 — Get Us Ahead, I've Got It All, One Above Prime
- 4 — Boldest Native, Quiet as a Mouse, Ignacio
- 5 — Mills Bill, Better's Delight, Brave Guard
- 6 — Glow Native, Onaduel, Abbots Walk
- 7 — Golden Oldie, Miss Rita, Time Ball
- 8 — Co Host, Ripon, One Pound Sterling
- 9 — Gun Frolic, Naughty Duke, My Only Dream

BEST BET: Get Us Ahead (3rd)

Werblin's challenge: From out of the blue



David A. "Sonny" Werblin

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — He chose the colors for the building interiors, ordered the rest room signs to read ladies and gentlemen instead of men and women, and watched over most other aspects of the construction of the \$300 million New Jersey Meadowlands sports complex here.

David A. "Sonny" Werblin of Colts Neck took the job as the unsalaried chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority in 1971 as something a 67-year-old could do in retirement after careers as president of the Music Corporation of America and as the highly visible head of the New York Jets.

Now Werblin has another challenge — to revive the sagging fortunes of New York's Madison Square Garden as its new president and chief executive officer.

"It came out of the blue," Werblin said of last week's offer to run the Madison Square Garden Corp. "The Garden is a great challenge. I like challenges."

It won't be much more of a challenge than the one Werblin faced in creating a \$300 million sports

complex atop a garbage dump here and helping bring pride to a state best known as the punchline in comedians' jokes.

No one, not even Werblin, knows how much time he spent in putting the Meadowlands on its feet. "But I am here seven days a week, I see every event that goes on," Werblin said in an interview at his Meadowlands office here before accepting the Garden post.

Werblin has always emphasized the Jersey sports complex and the Garden could coexist comfortably. He says 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?"

Attention to detail is Werblin's way of life. His unannounced inspection tours of the track and sports stadium here have become legendary.

An aide says the stadium's tote board and video replay system go through a workout each night, with a crew standing by with spare light

bulbs, because "Sonny doesn't want anyone to be upset."

"He even looks under the sand pots for cigarette butts to see if the floor tiles are loose," the aide confides.

Werblin, one-time part owner of Monmouth Park race track, left MCA and assembled partners in 1962 to buy the troubled New York Titans football team. He renamed them the Jets, signed Joe Namath as quarterback for a then-unheard-of \$400,000 and gained credibility for the American Football League.

Werblin left the Jets and was a man of leisure in 1971 when then-Gov. William T. Cahill appointed him to the exposition authority.

"We will stand here someday and marvel together at what men of determination, good will and strong faith can achieve," he said five years ago while standing in the garbage dump he helped transform into the Meadowlands.

After-overseeing the construction of the complex's racetrack and stadium, Werblin began his raid of New York's sports teams. He convinced

the football Giants and soccer Cosmos to move in full-time, brought his old football Jets in as part-time tenants and lured the Nets from Long Island with plans for a new indoor arena.

The result: long-maligned New Jersey was suddenly on the sports map, thanks to the efforts of the Rutgers University graduate who came back to help his state.

One of his latest victories was to attract the Alabama college football powerhouse to play Rutgers in the Meadowlands in 1980. The coup may have resulted from his agreeing to market Bear Bryant hats, the kind favored by the Alabama coach, he confides.

Werblin, a hero to many, says he has many idols of his own.

"Joe Namath, he's a hero to me. He lived up to everything a star athlete should. Bob Hope is way, way up on top of the list because of his social consciousness. Joan Crawford, Jack Benny, Betty Davis, George Burns, Guy Lombardo.

"I generally respect those people who have lived up to their responsibilities.

Barnes finds prison life a sad, lasting experience

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — This is not a complete interview, because when you ask a man to talk about the five months he just spent behind prison bars there is a tendency to accept only what he gives you and not press for more.

Anyway, Marvin Barnes is a tall (6-foot 9-inch), complicated, \$300,000-a-year forward who started the current National Basketball Association season with the Detroit Pistons and was later traded to the Buffalo Braves. Dressed up he can look as impeccable as Sidney Poitier, but his language is off the streets.

Barnes, who originally got in trouble for attacking a Providence College teammate with a tire iron a few years ago, was still on probation for that offense when he was picked up in Detroit Metropolitan Airport Oct. 9, 1976, for having an unloaded pistol in his luggage. For that mistake, Marvin drew a one-year sentence that was later reduced to five months.

If the Guinness Book of Records cares, he may be the only inmate ever to walk out of prison into a Rolls-Royce.

"Doin' time, man, it ain't easy," Barnes told me in the visitors' dressing room at the Forum. "The guards and the

inmates, they like to test you. There is lots of jealousy in prison, and they were jealous of me because I am a professional basketball player and because I am a success. I don't think they liked me having so much money.

"The thing is, they'll do and say little things so that maybe you'll react and swing on somebody," he continued. "They like to push things and

they like to threaten, but I didn't fall for that stuff, although I did break up two fights while I was in there.

"But you can't show no emotions, man, or they pick it up right away. You just sort of have to hide everything you feel and don't let it go until you're out of there. That's the toughest, not reacting to all that stuff."

Barnes said that for six

weeks of his term, five days a week, he went to school inside the Adult Correctional Institute at Cranston, R.I.

"It was good because it helped pass the time and 'cause maybe I learned something," Marvin explained. "I took criminology and English composition and English lit.

Barnes also said he considers his prison experience to be 60-40 on the plus side.



Marvin Barnes

Ex-Brave ignites Glassboro

Vince Dozier, a Glassboro State College senior guard from Manalapan, was outstanding in his team's basketball game against Ramapo.

The Profs won the contest, 76-64, and Dozier was responsible for guarding Ramapo ace Robbie Hargrove who had scored 21 points in the first half. Hargrove led Ramapo to a 14-point margin in the half, but Dozier came off the bench and stopped him, limiting him to just four points in the second half.

Przybylowski stars at Rider.

LAWRENCEVILLE — Bob Przybylowski, former Wall Township High School two-time All-Monmouth County basketball star, is averaging 21.3 points per game and shooting a solid 57.9 percent from the floor for Rider College.

The 6-2 senior point man and his Bronco teammates will play in the Yule Cup Classic at Montclair State on Dec. 27-28, along with Monmouth College.

SWIMMING

Chris Lubeck, representing the Red Bank YMCA, won two gold medals in the boys' 8 and under division of the Lakeland Hills Invitational swim meet.

Lubeck won the 25-yard freestyle and backstroke and beat out 60 other competitors. He also was second in the 25-yard butterfly and third in the 25-yard breaststroke.

COMMUNITY 'Y' GIRLS WIN

RED BANK — Lisa Auerbach and Gail Casey led the Red Bank Community YMCA girls swimming team to a 163-45 victory over West Essex "Y" of Livingston. Auerbach lowered the 11-12 freestyle record to 1:01.8 and Casey the 15-17 breaststroke record to 1:13.9. Kristen Pascale (10 and under) and Diane Dunn (15-17) also were triple winners, both in freestyle, backstroke and relay competition. The girls are now 2-0.

County SportsWorld

The boys lost to Ridgewood "Y", 105-101 by falling short in the relays and had to settle for its first defeat.

The 10 and under swimmers did well. David Doran (freestyle), Chris Lubeck (backstroke) and Andy Soleau (butterfly) were winners and combined with Niles Campbell in winning the freestyle relay.

Jon Auerbach was the winner of the 10 and under breaststroke.

The team's only other double winner was Brett Lawrence in the 11-12 backstroke and relay.

LOCAL SWIMMERS AT RUTGERS

Two freshman hopefuls, Terry Turner, Little Silver and Ron Borchers of Colts Neck are expected to make large contributions to the Rutgers University swimming team's season.

The Scarlet Knights have a tough schedule that includes a triangular meet with NYU and the U.S. Coast Guard and dual meets with such powers as Penn State, Army and Penn.

SKIING

The YMCA Arrowhead Ski Lodge at Route 520 in Marlboro will conduct a meeting on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. for the purpose of organizing a ski racing team.

All intermediate skiers, ages 8-18 who are interested in racing should attend. The racing program is open to the public.

Arrowhead racing team coach is John Sakovits of Neptune, a staff member of the Arrowhead Ski Area.

Sydney-to-Hobart trip one of toughest in world

SYDNEY (AP) — Two giant American yachts, whose long-standing rivalry led to a spectacular collision off Sydney last weekend, are squaring off again for one of the world's toughest ocean races, the 630-nautical-mile Sydney-to-Hobart race.

At noon tomorrow, the 79-foot Kialoa and 72-foot Windward Passage will join a record 134 Australian and foreign yachts in the scramble to cross the starting line in Sydney Harbor.

Police and naval craft will have to contend with a water-

borne gallery of up to 20,800 persons maneuvering for a front-line view of the start. The spectator fleet plays havoc with competitors who must sail a tricky dog-leg course through the harbor entrance to reach the open sea.

"It'll be like a giant washing machine out there," said Fritz Johnson, the 29-year-old skipper-owner of Windward Passage, a ketch out of Portland, Ore. "The water is so churned up by all the boats in the harbor, that's the only way to describe it. It's really an incredible scene."

For the Windward Passage, the race offers another opportunity to square a year-long rivalry with the Kialoa, a ketch from Newport Beach, Calif., skippered by Jim Kilroy. Kialoa owns the 1975 record of 2 days, 14 hours, 36 minutes, 6 seconds for the Sydney-to-Hobart race.

The two multi-million-dollar aluminum-hulled yachts are in a racing class by themselves, heavily handicapped against the smaller boats in the fleet. They follow each other around the world, racing each other for the title of

the world's fastest ocean-going yacht. Expensive refinements by one skipper are quickly matched by the other.

Last Sunday, the friendly rivalry — which dated back to the 1960s — led to a high-speed collision during the opening day of a preliminary race in the Southern Cross series which culminates in the Sydney-to-Hobart race. Both vessels were heavily damaged and spent the week high and dry, making expensive repairs to get them back in the running.

Bowlers' group boasts huge membership

The largest sport organization in Monmouth County today is that of the organized sanctioned bowlers, an estimated 31,000 strong. You can add to that another 4,600 unsanctioned bowlers that also participate in organized leagues as well as the unattached occasional open bowler.

There is no other local sport that has that many participants. There are 18 bowling facilities to provide 468 lanes for all these men, women and juniors that bowl week after week all year round. It's a billion dollar business that is squeezing its profit margin the way most all American businesses are doing, you pay more today and you get less for your money.

The game is American tennis and is recognized as a game of skill. Not all the participants of this sport can be truly classified as trained or skillful athletes. But it is a game of skill. However, the game is not without a certain percentage of luck involved.

If you want to separate the bowler from the bowling participant, you can eliminate most of the participants. A 180 average bowler is considered in the area where a bowler may be classified as a good bowler. But even in this area you can find a skillful 180 average bowler as well as a dumb-luck talentless ball slinger.

"It looks good on paper" is a phrase often spoken when someone gets a strike that had nothing to do with skill. But rather a freak type of pin action that looked more like an accident than anything else. This type of strike is more prominent today than it was ten years ago.

Some bowling establishments are known for their scoring capability. It's no secret that a good bowler in one establishment may find as much as a 20 pin decrease in average in a house that has variable difficult conditions.

SCORES DROPPED

Last year the Monmouth County Masters Tourney went into Sycamore Lanes for the first time knowing that the scoring capability was poor. Some of our so-called good bowlers quit after the first 14 or 15 frames because they couldn't score. However, Joe Serpico of Old Bridge went through the entire tournament and averaged 198. Ed Karlbom won the

LUKE FORREST

championship with a 197 average.

However, the overall tournament scoring was below average as some new all-time low scores were recorded.

ASBURY LANES SCORE WELL

This year's Masters will be hosted by Asbury Lanes Jan. 28-29 and Feb. 4-5. Entries are available at all local bowling establishments. However, it has been reported that some bowling establishments object to promoting a county bowling tournament held in a competitors establishment and in turn makes every effort to remove the tournament entry forms from being available. In addition, removes any advertising material that would help make the bowler aware of the bowling event.

Anyone unable to obtain a Masters Tourney entry form may call this writers office at 291-2309 and you will get the help you need.

Scoring conditions at Asbury Lanes should provide good scores and it is expected that better than average scoring capabilities will exist.

JOE DEPKO FIRES 704

Joe Depko of Hazlet, fired games of 256-233-215 for a lofty 704 series total. Ordinarily we like to feature the line score of such individual accomplishments but the details were not

made available. Depko shot his good score last Sunday in the Mix Masters League at Airport Plaza Lanes.

TEN-IN-A-ROW 268

Tony Spatafora of Hazlet, banged out scores of 215-216-268 for a 699 set in Friday's T.G.I.F. League also at Airport Plaza Lanes. Last year Tony was the only County bowler to roll a perfect 300 game. This time he put 10 in-a-row to remind us that his strikes are more on the skill side and not in the "accident" category.

KAREN KRONENBERGER 238-601

Karen Kronenberger of Keansburg, rolled 207-156-238 for a 601 total in the Monmouth County Womens Major this week. Her bowling efforts led United County Trust Co. to a 7-point sweep and a fourth place position in the 16 team league.

HEINKE'S MEAT MARKET DIVES

Last action in the Middletown "A" League saw the team of Heinke's Meat Market blow all 7 points to Middletown Pro Shop and drop two positions down to 6th. Ed Karlbom 215-223-221-659 with an assist from Bud Cinquegrana 212-213-608 helped the winners to the weeks only sweep.

Other top scoring action listed below.

MIDDLETOWN "A" LEAGUE TOP SCORES

1 Ed Karlbom	215-223-221-659
2 Marly Christiano	184-268-210-653
3 Bill Heggie	247-199-212-648
4 Kevin Duran	206-228-212-646
5 Ben Beverly	183-247-192-627
6 Ernie Barraud	236-199-183-618
7 Bud Cinquegrana	212-213-608
8 Ralph Marchetti	198-221-184-603
9 Ron Corhart	211-208-183-602

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

1 Tuscan Dairy	pts +2 62
2 Mappa Auto Painting	+5 55
3 Middletown Lanes Pro Shop	+7 54
4 Van Vleet's Exxon	+4 47
5 O & M Trophy Co	+3 46
6 Heine's Meat Market	0 44
7 Scott Funeral Home	+2 42
8 Red Bank Roofing	+5 42

"A" LEAGUE AVERAGE LEADERS

1 Bob Bazydlo (586)	296 + 33
2 Ed Karlbom (659)	202 + 10
3 Bill Walker, Jr. (572)	202 + 31
4 Bill Heggie (448)	198 + 08
5 Rich Staub (561)	200 + 02

M.C. WOMENS MAJOR TOP SCORES

1 Maria Robinson	201-199-565
2 Mary Jane Hrabok	201-545
3 Joan Williams	181-184-536
4 Jean Thompson	186-179-532
5 Joan Mowery	200-526

6 Donna Paulina	186-526
7 Gladys Wright	201-526
8 Moon Mullen	198-517
9 Jo Roberts	221-514
10 Barbara Reilly	192-508
11 Ev Walker	195-506

L.B. CLASSIC POSITIONS

+2 31-14
+2 24-21
+1 23-21
+2 23-22
+1 23-22
+5 & D Tie
+1 23-21
+1 20-34

L.B. CLASSIC TOP SCORES

171-210-244-625
199-211-203-613
213-180-211-604
184-184-233-601

ASBURY CLASSIC TOP SCORES

215-246-192-653
214-203-227-649
215-207-205-627
190-201-222-613
174-217-215-606

ASBURY CLASSIC AVERAGE LEADERS

198 + 02
197 + 10
193 + 20
192 + 22
191 + 21
191 + 24
190 + 25
190 + 07

AIRPORT PLAZA COMMERCIAL TOP SCORES

247-203-300-650
202-182-244-628
222-176-222-620
214-205-196-615
204-233-176-613
171-206-172-612
179-201-226-606
208-189-205-602

ELEVEN AND A MISS

1 John Barrett	247-203-300-650
2 Bud Corhart	202-182-244-628
3 Bob Moier	222-176-222-620
4 Pete Coppola	214-205-196-615
5 George Grapo	204-233-176-613
6 Gary Impra	171-206-172-612
7 Harry Warr	179-201-226-606
8 Orlando Tiers	208-189-205-602

1 Tony Spatafora	215-216-268
2 Ed Karlbom	215-223-221-659
3 Marly Christiano	184-268-210-653
4 Kevin Duran	206-228-212-646
5 Ben Beverly	183-247-192-627
6 Ernie Barraud	236-199-183-618
7 Bud Cinquegrana	212-213-608
8 Ralph Marchetti	198-221-184-603
9 Ron Corhart	211-208-183-602

1 Tuscan Dairy	pts +2 62
2 Mappa Auto Painting	+5 55
3 Middletown Lanes Pro Shop	+7 54
4 Van Vleet's Exxon	+4 47
5 O & M Trophy Co	+3 46
6 Heine's Meat Market	0 44
7 Scott Funeral Home	+2 42
8 Red Bank Roofing	+5 42

1 Bob Bazydlo (586)	296 + 33
2 Ed Karlbom (659)	202 + 10
3 Bill Walker, Jr. (572)	202 + 31
4 Bill Heggie (448)	198 + 08
5 Rich Staub (561)	200 + 02

1 Maria Robinson	201-199-565
2 Mary Jane Hrabok	201-545
3 Joan Williams	181-184-536
4 Jean Thompson	186-179-532
5 Joan Mowery	200-526

6 Donna Paulina	186-526
7 Gladys Wright	201-526
8 Moon Mullen	198-517
9 Jo Roberts	221-514
10 Barbara Reilly	192-508
11 Ev Walker	195-506

+2 31-14
+2 24-21
+1 23-21
+2 23-22
+1 23-22
+5 & D Tie
+1 23-21
+1 20-34

171-210-244-625
199-211-203-613
213-180-211-604
184-184-233-601

215-246-192-653
214-203-227-649
215-207-205-627
190-201-222-613
174-217-215-606

198 + 02
197 + 10
193 + 20
192 + 22
191 + 21
191 + 24
190 + 25
190 + 07

247-203-300-650
202-182-244-628
222-176-222-620
214-205-196-615
204-233-176-613
171-206-172-612
179-201-226-606
208-189-205-602

1 Tony Spatafora	215-216-268
2 Ed Karlbom	215-223-221-659
3 Marly Christiano	184-268-210-653
4 Kevin Duran	206-228-212-646
5 Ben Beverly	183-247-192-627
6 Ernie Barraud	236-199-183-618
7 Bud Cinquegrana	212-213-608
8 Ralph Marchetti	198-221-184-603
9 Ron Corhart	211-208-183-602

1 Tuscan Dairy	pts +2 62
2 Mappa Auto Painting	+5 55
3 Middletown Lanes Pro Shop	+7 54
4 Van Vleet's Exxon	+4 47
5 O & M Trophy Co	+3 46
6 Heine's Meat Market	0 44
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8 Red Bank Roofing	+5 42

Fisheries take renewed interest in squid

"Will the people interested in squid please raise their hands?" asked John C. Bryson, executive director of the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council.

He was presiding at a regional meeting of the council in the Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank, one of many called to get public opinion on its management plans for Atlantic mackerel and squid for 1978. The council is acting under rules laid down by the 200 Mile Limit law. Its recommendations will be acted upon by the U.S. Department of Commerce, implemented by the Department of State, and enforced by the Coast Guard.

There were 100 people in the room and presumably all had a pair of hands which they kept in their pockets or whatever else people do with their hands when they're not raising them above their heads. Nobody in the room was interested in squid but this did not seem to displease Bryson because he knew that there would be plenty of debate on mackerel fishing proposals.

However, the departments of commerce and state, National Marine Fisheries Service and the fishery management councils established to lay down the ground rules for domestic and foreign fishing have become extremely interested in squids (there are at least two important species in northwestern Atlantic waters), in large part due to the fact that there is worldwide interest in squid as food for people.

Few Americans eat squid. Squid, calamari, is on the menu of some Italian restaurants in this area and everyone I know who has eaten it has praised it. Louise Fossani of Capt. Charlie's bait and tackle shop in Port Monmouth is close to a constant supply of fresh squid and this sea food often graces the table.

Sometimes she parboils it in salt water before using it in a salad. At other times she cuts it into strips and deep fries it like potatoes. The peeled tentacles are the best, she says, although it is bothersome to clean off the skin and "feelers" which serve as suction discs by which the animal seizes its prey. She cleans the squid like a fisherman, removing the mottled skin and cutting the flesh into strips.

Most of the squid caught by U.S. commercial fishermen winds up as bait for a huge variety of fish. You often hear the expression: "Everything in the ocean eats squid." We now

HENRY SCHAEFER



learn that a great many people all over the world, except in America, eat squid too.

I believe that this wide interest in squid has come as a surprise to the several governmental agencies involved with the extension of U.S. fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles off shore. Council members present at the hearing and taking part in the discussion included the chairman, Capt. Dave Hart of Cape May, and Allan J. Ristori.

We've learned a lot from the Europeans and the Asians since they first started trawling in the Northwestern Atlantic little more than a decade ago. Initially the Europeans put their efforts into catching ling and whiting (red and silver hake), and herring which comparatively few Americans showed much interest in at that time.

It was only after the stocks of these fish started sagging that American fishermen became alarmed. Whiting have always interested a percentage of salt water rod and reel fishermen but the ling was called "sewer trout," and herring were considered desirable only as bait.

Now all three species are in demand. Herring still are not consumed by cooking in this country but the demand for the pickled product has soared.

However, the domestic demand for squid is still low and this is causing concern to the management councils. If they could show a healthy demand and a large annual catch of squid in this country, fewer would be left for foreign trawling or other means of capture.

Under the terms of the new law, surplus stocks of species not needed for domestic commercial and recreational fishermen, are to be allocated to foreign fishermen who want them. We cannot keep foreign quotas low for surplus fish if we don't intend to use them.

As the council states in its management plans for squid: "At a time when people in many parts of the world are starving this would be socially and morally unacceptable."

This plan has been drafted with the assistance of the national fisheries service and the New England and South Atlantic management councils. Public comment on the plan and the environmental impact statement filed ends on Jan. 2.

Under the plan as now proposed, 30,000 metric tons of Illex (squid) and 44,000 metric tons of Loligo (another species), is regarded as the 1978 optimum yield. The council "assumes" that U.S. fishermen will harvest 10,000 M.T. of Illex and 14,000 M.T. of Loligo.

The council proposes to allocate a surplus of 20,000 M.T. of Illex and 30,000 M.T. of Loligo to foreign fishermen.

Council members have expressed the hope that domestic demand for squid will increase and that more fishermen will be employed in catching them for consumption as fresh or canned. This canning could easily be done in this country.

The Japanese eat a lot of squid. One recipe for cooking is Japanese Tempura which is contained in a New York Times book, "Craig Claiborne's Favorites."

"Clean the squid thoroughly or buy them cleaned. All the inner digestive tract should be eliminated as well as all bone or cartilage-type parts of the body. The outer mottled skin, as well as the very fine, transparent under skin, should be pulled away and discarded. Rinse the flesh and pat it dry. Cut the squid into strips measuring about four inches by one inch. Score on the underside. When ready to cook, coat lightly in flour and dip in batter. Deep fry, drain and serve hot."

It says this about the batter: "Two egg yolks, two cups ice water, two cups sifted flour, oil for deep frying, salt. Place yolks in a mixing bowl and beat well, preferably with chopsticks. Add the ice water stirring constantly. When well blended add two cups of flour all at once, stirring, preferably with thick chopsticks. Do not over blend. The batter, when ready, should be fairly lumpy."



"SQUID IS DELICIOUS" — So says Frank Micolizzi, Atlantic Highlands boat livery operator holding a package of frozen California squid most of which is used for bait in this area.

"Heat oil to a depth of about two inches in a utensil suitable for deep frying. When it is very hot but not smoking, add the ingredients. Cook batter coated foods until golden but not browned."

"Garnish with lemon wedges."

Bowl games on agenda

NEW YORK (AP) — The countdown to college football's national championship gets under way in earnest Sunday when Penn State, one of nine teams around the country with only one setback, tackles Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl.

Unfortunately for those nine pretenders — at least for the time being — top-rated Texas zipped through an 11-0 regular season and the Longhorns can nail down the national championship by defeating No. 5 Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2.

Four of the 13 post-season games have already been played — the Independence, Liberty, Hall of Fame and Tangerine Bowls — and five more are on tap this week.

The final four take place the day after New Year's and this is the line-up:

Cotton Bowl — No. 1 Texas, 11-0, vs. No. 5 Notre Dame, 10-1

Orange Bowl — No. 2 Oklahoma, 10-1, vs. No. 6 Arkansas, 10-1

Sugar Bowl — No. 3 Alabama, 10-1, vs. No. 9 Ohio State, 9-2

Rose Bowl — No. 4 Michigan, 10-1, vs. No. 13 Washington, 7-4

Although the Sugar Bowl coaching match-up between Alabama's Bear Bryant and Ohio State's Woody Hayes has been properly ballyhooed, this week actually starts with a meeting of two of the three winningest active coaches when eighth-ranked Penn State goes against No. 15 Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

Penn State's Joe Paterno has the best winning percentage 111-24-1-.820 among major college coaches with at least five seasons on the job. Arizona State's Frank Kush ranks third behind Paterno and Michigan's Bo Schembecher at 164-48-1-.772.

On Friday night it's No. 10 Pitt vs. No. 11 Clemson in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. Saturday finds Louisiana State going against Stanford in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.; Iowa State vs. North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta and No. 17 Texas A&M vs. No. 20 Southern California in the Bluebonnet Bowl at the Houston Astrodome.

The other 10-1 teams are seventh-ranked Kentucky, No. 16 San Diego State and unranked Miami of Ohio. However, Kentucky is on probation and ineligible for bowl play while San Diego and Miami weren't invited anywhere.

Although Penn State is usually known for its rugged defensive play, this game could turn into another wild and woolly affair for which the Fiesta Bowl has become known in its brief six-year history.

Penn State's Chuck Fusina has broken or tied nine school passing records — this season he was 142 of 246 for 2,221 yards and 15 touchdowns — while tight end Mickey Shuler and flanker Jimmy Cefalo are outstanding receivers.

Fusina isn't really impressive by records.

"Oh, I guess it will be nice to look back on them some day," he says, "but football is a team game. What matters is what the team has done. Records and honors really don't mean much if the team doesn't win."

Arizona State, which will be playing in its own Sun Devil Stadium, also likes to put the ball in the air. All-American wide receiver John Jefferson caught 53 passes for 912 yards and eight touchdowns while quarterback Dennis Sproul completed 113 of 220 for 1,667 and 13 TDs. He also rushed for 146 yards and five scores.



LOOSENING UP — Penn State football coach Joe Paterno and quarterback Chuck Fusina enjoy a laugh before the Nittany Lions got into heavy work in preparation for today's Fiesta Bowl game against Arizona State.

College basketball schedule

Major college basketball games scheduled for Christmas week, as compiled by The Associated Press, includes:

Monday, Dec. 28
First round Milwaukee Classic — Army vs. Texas and Eastern Kentucky vs. Marquette.

First round Motor City Classic at Detroit — Long Island vs. Eastern Michigan and Harvard vs. Detroit.

First round Big Eight at Kansas City — Oklahoma State vs. Nebraska and Colorado vs. Kansas State.

First round Gator Bowl at Jacksonville — Indiana vs. Jacksonville and St. Bonaventure vs. Florida.

First round Golden Dome at Monaca, Pa. — Lehigh vs. Robert Morris, single game.

First round Rainbow Classic at Honolulu — Providence vs. Lafayette and Stanford vs. Hawaii.

First round Far West Classic at Portland, Ore. — Oregon State vs. Rice and Villanova vs. Washington.

First round All-College at Oklahoma City — Oral Roberts vs. Arizona State and Boston College vs. Oklahoma City.

First round New Jersey Classic at New Brunswick, N.J. — Rutgers vs. St. Peter's and Seton Hall vs. Fairleigh Dickinson.

First round Big Red at Ithaca, N.Y. — Buffalo vs. Colgate and CNY vs. Cornell.

Final of Milwaukee and Motor City Classic between Monday's winners. Wake Forest In Club Obras Tourney at Buenos Aires, through Thursday.

OTHER GAMES — Florida State at Cincinnati, Baylor at Drake, Creighton at Wichita State, Mississippi vs. Southern Mississippi at Jackson, Wis.-Milwaukee at Central Michigan.

Columbia of Santa Clara, California at San Jose State, St. Mary's, Cal at Portland State, Weber State at Utah.

Wednesday, Dec. 28
Completion first round Big Eight at Kansas City — Iowa State vs. Oklahoma and Missouri vs. Kansas.

Completion first round Far West Classic at Portland, Ore. — Oregon vs. Colorado State and Washington State vs. Illinois.

Completion Rainbow Classic at Honolulu — Rhode Island vs. Texas Tech and North Carolina vs. Brigham Young.

Completion first round All-College at Oklahoma City — Miami, Ohio, vs. Texas A&M and Austin Peay vs. San Francisco.

First round Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala. — Bucknell vs. South Alabama and Pepperdine vs. Middle Tenn.

First round Glass City Classic at Toledo — Virginia Military vs. Toledo and Long Beach State vs. Wyoming.

First round UConn at Hartford, Conn. — Manhattan vs. Massachusetts and Niagara vs. Connecticut.

First round Louisville Classic at Louisville, Ky. — Ohio State vs. Georgia and LaSalle vs. Louisville.

First round Maryland Invitational at College Park, Md. — Georgia Tech vs. St. John's, N.Y. and Western Kentucky vs. Maryland.

First round Kodak Classic at Rochester, N.Y. — Yale vs. Rochester and DePaul vs. Penn State.

First round Polimetall Classic at Greenville, S.C. — Furman vs. Tenn. Tech and Georgia Southern vs. Appalachian.

Holiday doubleheader at Raleigh — Duke vs. Duquesne at St. Joseph's, Pa. vs. N.C. State.

First round Las Vegas Holiday — Probable pairings, UC-Santa Barbara vs. Gonzaga and Seattle vs. New Las Vegas.

First round Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. — Probable pairings, Wm.-Mary vs. Seton and Rollins vs. Bowling Green.

First round Richmond Coliseum Invitational — Probable pairings, Norfolk State vs. East Tenn and Virginia Union vs. Virginia Commonwealth.

Completion first round Golden Dome at Monaca, Pa. — South Florida vs. St. Francis, Pa., single game.

Finals in Gator Bowl, New Jersey Classic and Big Red between Tuesday's winners.

OTHER GAMES — Memphis State at Dayton, Portland at Centenary, Richmond at Vanderbilt, Brown at Virginia Tech, Hofstra at Conitius, East Stroudsburg at Siena.

Thursday, Dec. 29
Finals of Holiday Festival, Senior Bowl, Glass City, UConn, Louisville, Maryland, Las Vegas, Richmond, Pointsettia, Tangerine Bowl, Kodak Classic, Semifinals in Big Eight, Far West, Rainbow, All-College.

First round Sugar Bowl at New Orleans — Virginia vs. Temple and Southern Cal vs. Auburn.

First round Lobo Classic at Albuquerque, N.M. — Syracuse vs. Mississippi State and Vermont vs. New Mexico.

First round Cabrillo Classic at San Diego, Cal. — Pitt vs. Purdue and Fordham vs. San Diego State.

Knicks have Noel luck

NEW YORK — Christmas at Madison Square Garden, has been bright for followers of the New York Knickerbockers during the greater portion of the current decade. Except for two of those Dec. 25th nights when the Phila-

delphia 76ers slipped into town. In the last nine Yuletide games in New York, the Knicks have won seven while splitting four with the Sixers.

The Knicks lost their first bid to overhaul the Sixers at

Philadelphia in the middle of November, 127-119, after a torrid battle. Last season the Sixers copped the intercity series by 3-1. And last Christmas the Sixers won at the Garden, 105-104.

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Register follows the year in sports



SERIES HERO — Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees' right fielder who came to the club as the richest free agent, put a little fantasy land into the World Series when he blasted three consecutive home runs in game six to lead the way to the world championship.



... AND STILL CHAMP — Muhammad Ali, left, takes a right to the jaw by challenger Ernie Shavers on Sept. 30, but Ali went on to retain his title as heavyweight champion of the world in a unanimous decision. Ali didn't announce his retirement once in 1977 — which made the year somewhat unusual — but continued to dominate boxing.



SUPER CHAMPS — Oakland Raiders receiver Fred Biletnikoff, left, and quarterback Ken Stabler hoist the number one signal following their Super Bowl victory over the Minnesota Vikings. The Raiders have the opportunity to do it again.



CLYDE GOES WEST — Walt Frazier, longtime member of the New York Knicks' basketball team, was traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers this season where he has been an inspiration to the team. Clyde has twice this season wreaked revenge upon his former teammates.



TRIPLE CROWN — Jockey Jean Cruguet smiles and stands in his irons after taking Seattle Slew across the finish line to win the 109th running of the Belmont Stakes on June 11. The victory gave Seattle Slew the Triple Crown after he had earlier won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.



DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE — Basketball, basketball, basketball is what this double exposure seems to say. With high school, college and professional basketball at its all-time peak in fan interest, The Daily Register has stepped up its coverage on all fronts.



SMILING SWINGER — Woody Hayes, Ohio State University's fiery football coach, took some of the violence off the field and converted it into a bolo punch directed at a television camera during the Buckeyes' loss to the University of Michigan. Woody has one more day in the sun when his team meets Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

A Christmas Prayer

Teach me
Oh Lord, my God
The nothingness of Earth
The greatness of Heaven
The shortness of Time
The length of Eternity

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Many causes for hip pain in tennis players

Q. In a tennis match, I recently experienced a sudden pain in my hip. To the point where I was unable to stand on my leg. The pain recedes when I stop playing, returning with the next match, even after a long layoff. Is there anything I can do to prevent this?
(G.C., Versailles, Kentucky.)

A. The cause of pain in the hip depends on its location. Pain in the posterior area, say about the position of your pants pocket could be sciatic pain or trouble with the ischial tuberosity. This last could be a hamstring pull or an avulsion fracture of the ischium. Such fractures occur in cheerleaders and in sudden strenuous leaps in other athletes.

Pain in the groin area would indicate adductor muscle pulls due to tightness and/or weakness. Here too avulsion fractures occur with pieces of bone being pulled off the pubic bone.

Other causes of hip pain include tight lateral muscles or tendons, stress fractures of either hip or pelvic bones, or a short leg on the opposite side.

Your first move then should be to establish the diagnosis. What is causing this hip pain? After that, it can be treated intelligently. As you can see, simply injecting cortisone or giving

GEORGE SHEEHAN



ing drugs is unlikely to correct what is secondary to structural and postural imbalance.

In the meantime your best bet is to reestablish strength/flexibility balance by doing the "Magic Six."

EXHAUSTION IN THE DISTANCE RUNNER

Q. A patient of mine has asked that I write you. For the past month following a disappointing performance in the Ottawa Marathon, this 37-year-old has suffered from a burning sensation in the throat, weakness, and a jerky stride. This

despite an accomplished training schedule. Any opinion?
(G.G., Winnipeg, Manitoba)

A. I'm not at all sure what happened to your friend. However I have heard similar accounts after most marathons. In some instances I thought it was due to the depletion phase of the carbohydrate loading diet. The runners, I suspected, never reaccumulated glycogen.

Another explanation might be hypoglycemia. Costill has shown recently that sugar taken 45 minutes prior to effort causes hyperinsulinism and hypoglycemia during the run. He advises taking sugar drinks just prior to the start.

More than that however his story suggests the hypovolemia of heat stress and one of the heat syndromes. It was fairly warm that day in Ottawa, but I don't recall anyone who passed out.

His continuing problem suggests this exhausting effort has caused his respiratory allergies to worsen or caused some lymphoid hyperplasia. His sinus may be infected or allergic. A look at the turbinates usually suffices to differentiate.

What this lad needs to do now is rest. Turn himself out like a horse and do, at most, three miles easy a day. Preferably I would suggest a 10 day layoff with an hour's nap instead of a workout.

For treatment I would use some therapy for his sinus. Afrin plus a nasal douche, say. Or perhaps some chromolyn, considering this is a variant of exercise induced asthma.

PAIN AFTER FOOT SURGERY

Q. I am a 15 year runner who runs 5-10 miles a day. Recently, I had an operation to remedy some pain and inflammation between my third and fourth toes. Some synovial tissue was scraped off the tendons. Now, as I begin running again, I am suffering from heel pain. What can I do to prevent further injury?
(S.C., Midland, Texas)

A. Anytime you have surgery on your feet you should know one basic fact. The surgeon is treating the result not the reason it got that way.

In other words, surgery did not cure the mechanical defect in your feet that caused the pain. To do that you will need some sort of arch support, either over-the-counter or made by a sports podiatrist.

All foot surgery should include appropriate biomechanical devices to correct the cause of the injury.

I suggest you try Dr. Scholl's 610 supports. If this fails get in touch with a sports podiatrist.



FDU SENSATION — Franklin Jacobs, Fairleigh Dickinson University's world class sophomore high jumper, will receive the Collegiate Athlete of the Year Award at the Boys' Club of Newark 38th annual All Sports Award Dinner on Jan. 19.

FDU's sophomore jumper to be feted by Boys' Club

NEWARK — Franklin Jacobs, Fairleigh Dickinson University's world-class sophomore high jumper, will receive the Collegiate Athlete of the Year Award at the Boys' Clubs of Newark 38th Annual All Sports Award Dinner at Newark's Robert Treat Hotel on Jan. 19.

Also honored that evening will be New Jersey's top athletes in four other categories — women, professional, amateur and high school. Those are still to be announced by a selection committee headed by David Brown, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee for New Jersey.

In addition, the guests of honor will include New Jersey high school all state football stars.

During a spectacular freshman campaign last year, the 5'8" Jacobs won seven major collegiate titles and finished second in both the NCAA and AAU National Outdoor Championships en route to becoming FDU's first Track All-American.

In the AAU meet, Jacobs jumped a personal record of 7-5/4. Not only was that jump three inches higher than any other New Jersey athlete has ever done, it also established the world record for jumping over one's height of 2 1/4 inches.

Jacobs made two trips abroad last summer, one as a member of an AAU team touring West Germany, Russia and Italy, the other to compete in the World University Games in Sofia, Bulgaria.

His success is all the more remarkable since Jacobs did not begin high jumping until April of 1976, his senior year at Paterson East Side High School. He leaped 6-1 in his first high school practice session, reached 6-8 before graduating two months later, and has been improving consistently ever since.

Both Jacobs and his track coach at FDU, Walt Marusyn, have big expectations for the 19-year-old Paterson resident.

"Franklin has set two goals for himself," says Marusyn. "One is to get the world record of 7-7/4 this year and the other is to win a gold medal at the 1980 Olympics. The way he's jumping now there is no doubt in my mind he can accomplish both."

Laurels to Patterson

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP — Marathoner Dave Patterson is the 1977 winner of The Johnny Hayes Memorial Trophy as the Shore Athletic Club's athlete of the year.

The West Chester, Pa. State College graduate and native of Altoona, Pa. was saluted for his year-long distance running accomplishments at the 12th annual Shore AC banquet held at Buck Smith's Restaurant here on Dec. 18th.

Patterson is a two-time winner of marathon races in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park, lowered the Shore AC record for the 26-mile, 385-yard distance to 2:18:35 in running second to Rahway's Bill Sieben in the Dec. 7 Jersey Shore Marathon in Asbury Park and holds the NJAAU District three-mile championships both indoors and outdoors.

The trophy is donated by Mrs. Thomas Hale of Spring Lake Heights and is named in honor of her late father, Johnny Hayes, winner of the marathon run for the U.S. in the 1908 Olympic Games in London and the only American to win the Olympic marathon gold medal until Frank Shorter's victory in 1972.

Shore AC members were honored for a variety of other accomplishments in track and field in 1977.

Among the honorees were: Todd Scully of Neshanic Station, Olym-

pian and winner of three 1977 National AAU gold medals, race walker of the year.

Vince Reilly of Metuchen, National AAU junior decathlon champion and winner of USA-Soviet Junior Meet, high school athlete of the year.

Julie Smithers of Lakewood, multi-event NJSIAA champion and USTFF Junior Champion, high school girl athlete of the year.

Doug Deutsch of East Brunswick, National AAU masters steeplechase champion, masters athlete of the year.

Don Johnson of Little Silver, triple National AAU champion and World Championship medalist, veteran athlete of the year.

Larry Bunting, Seton Hall hurdler from Neptune, and Jim Clayton of Spring Lake Heights, Duke University distance runner, college athletes of the year.

Tom Baum of Spring Lake, Wisner Brothers Memorial Award for "significant contributions to the sport of track and field" for his role in founding and directing the Jersey Shore Marathon.

Distance runners Gary Wersinger of Oceanport and Tim Manning of Eatontown, most improved athletes of the year.

Keri Camarigg of Wall Township, National AAU meet medalist in the javelin throw, women's athlete of the year.

1978 NFL Schedule

The 1978 National Football League schedule of its regular season games for each of the 28 clubs, based on a formula determined by 1977 standings, with dates and order of games to be determined.

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Home: Baltimore, Miami, New England, New York Jets, Buffalo, Cleveland, Dallas, St. Louis.
Away: Baltimore, Miami, New York Jets, Buffalo, Houston, San Diego, Washington, Philadelphia.

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Home: Pittsburgh, Houston, Cleveland, New England, Oakland, Kansas City, Atlanta, New Orleans.
Away: Pittsburgh, Houston, Cleveland, Miami, San Diego, Buffalo, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

MINNEAPOLIS

Home: Pittsburgh, Houston, Cincinnati, New York Jets, Denver, Buffalo, Los Angeles, San Francisco.
Away: Pittsburgh, Houston, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Seattle, Kansas City, Atlanta, New Orleans.

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Away: Denver, Oakland, Seattle, Kansas City, New England, Houston, Minnesota, Detroit.

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Away: Denver, Oakland, Seattle, Kansas City, New England, Houston, Minnesota, Detroit.

WASHINGTON

Home: Denver, Oakland, Seattle, Kansas City, Miami, Cincinnati, Chicago, Green Bay.
Away: Denver, Oakland, Seattle, Kansas City, New England, Houston, Minnesota, Detroit.

ATLANTA

Home: Baltimore, Miami, New England, New York Jets, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Oakland, Dallas, St. Louis.
Away: Baltimore, Miami, New York Jets, Buffalo, Houston, San Diego, Washington, Philadelphia.

CHICAGO

Home: Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York Jets, Houston, Oakland, Seattle.
Away: Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York Jets, Los Angeles, Green Bay, Miami, New York Jets.

DALLAS

Home: Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York Jets, Houston, Oakland, Seattle.
Away: Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York Jets, Los Angeles, Green Bay, Miami, New York Jets.

DENVER

Home: Minnesota, Chicago, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, Washington, San Francisco, Oakland, Seattle.
Away: Minnesota, Chicago, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, St. Louis, Atlanta, Oakland, Seattle.

GREEN BAY

Home: Minnesota, Chicago, Detroit, Tampa Bay, Dallas, New Orleans, Oakland, Seattle.
Away: Minnesota, Chicago, Detroit, Tampa Bay, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Denver, San Diego.

LOS ANGELES

Home: Atlanta, San Francisco, New Orleans, Dallas, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati.
Away: Atlanta, San Francisco, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Minnesota, New York Jets, Houston, Cleveland.

MINNESOTA

Home: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Denver, San Diego.
Away: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay.

NEW ORLEANS

Home: Dallas, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York Jets, San Francisco, Chicago, Miami, New York Jets.
Away: Dallas, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York Jets, Atlanta, Detroit, Baltimore, New England.

PHILADELPHIA

Home: Dallas, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York Jets, San Francisco, Chicago, Miami, New York Jets.
Away: Dallas, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York Jets, Atlanta, Detroit, Baltimore, New England.

PITTSBURGH

Home: Dallas, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York Jets, San Francisco, Chicago, Miami, New York Jets.
Away: Dallas, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York Jets, Atlanta, Detroit, Baltimore, New England.

ST. LOUIS

Home: Dallas, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York Jets, San Francisco, Chicago, Miami, New York Jets.
Away: Dallas, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York Jets, Atlanta, Detroit, Baltimore, New England.

TAMPA BAY

Home: Dallas, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York Jets, San Francisco, Chicago, Miami, New York Jets.
Away: Dallas, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York Jets, Atlanta, Detroit, Baltimore, New England.

WASHINGTON

Home: Dallas, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York Jets, San Francisco, Chicago, Miami, New York Jets.
Away: Dallas, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York Jets, Atlanta, Detroit, Baltimore, New England.

Rutgers' N.J. cage classic

NEW BRUNSWICK — Records and past performances will go past the boards when Rutgers hosts the first annual New Jersey Classic, Dec. 27-28, in the Rutgers Athletic Center.

Rutgers, which takes a 4-2 mark into this week's contest with Manhattan, will meet St. Peter's (4-2) in the nightcap of the first evening's doubleheader. Seton Hall, host to the University of California at Bakersfield this week, hopes to enter the tourney with a 5-3 record to take on Fairleigh Dickinson (1-3) who will warm up with a home game against North Carolina A & T, Thursday.

Seton Hall, an 81-76 loser to Rutgers earlier this season, holds a 7-2 advantage in the 17-year series with Fairleigh Dickinson but the Pirates lost to the FDU Knights the last time the teams met 10 years ago, 78-66.

The Pirates are led by the superb backcourt duo of senior Greg Tynes and junior Nick Galis who have averaged 38 points between them over the first seven games. Tynes has netted 23.8 points per outing while accumulating 25 assists and Galis has contributed 14.2 points and 35 assists. Junior center Dewan Scott, who had 15 points and 15 rebounds against the Scarlet Knights earlier, averages 10 points and 10 caroms per game.

Tynes and Galis are New Jerseyans, hailing from Orange and Union City, respectively. Another pair of state athletes, senior Jay Jorgensen of Colonia and freshman Ken Webb of Irvington, top the Fairleigh Dickinson scoring with 21 and 13-point averages.

One of the top free throw shooters in the nation, the 6-5 Jorgensen recently scored 32 points against St. Francis, the highest point total for a Knight since 1962.

Rutgers and St. Peter's have met just once previously, an 80-43 Scarlet victory over the Peacocks in the ECAC Met Tournament in 1974-75.

New Jersey juniors Kevin Bannon and Paul Siljee form a crack Peacock backcourt and have hit the nets for a combined 36-point average through six games. Bannon, a 5-11 Verona sharpshooter, has scored over 18 points a game and Siljee, 6-3, from Clifton, is just under 18.

For Rutgers, the chief story has been a strong front line that has shot well over 50 percent collectively during the early season.

James Bailey, connecting on 80 percent of his shots, leads the Scarlet scorers with a 21-point average to go with his team-leading nine rebounds a game. Hollis Copeland of Trenton has averaged over 15 points and has hit 53 percent of his shots, while Abdel Anderson, from Belleville, has connected on 54 percent of his efforts for a 12-point average.

The Classic's coaches have combined for over 500 colle-

giate victories. Going into this week's action, Rutgers Tom Young has been a winner in 288 games, Seton Hall's Bill Rafferty has known 164 victories, and Fairleigh Dickinson's Al Lobbalo broke the 100-victory mark last year and now owns 102. Bob Kelly, a Peacock assistant for 10 seasons, has posted four wins in six games in his first year as head coach.

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Theatrical superlatives of season

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Superlatives (not all good) of the 1977 theatrical year:

Most impressive data: Broadway's record boxoffice (\$91 million) and audience boom (from 7.2 million to 8.3 in one year).

Most unimpressive deed: An apprentice playwright's leap from the Brooklyn Bridge to advertise his work. Dan Cameron Rodill broke 13 ribs but no producer called for his script.

Biggest hit: The comic-strip musical "Annie," winner of 7 Tony awards and SRO popularity.

Biggest flop: The musical "Hellzapoppin," which closed before it officially opened at a \$1 million loss.

Happiest performer: Sandy, a waif rescued from the dog-pound for canine stardom in "Annie."

Angriest performer: TV's Ted Knight who assailed the critics when his Main Stem debut in "Some of My Best Friends" ended after five performances.

Most poignant gesture: The one-minute dimout of the Great White Way in memory of actor Alfred Lunt, who died at 85.

Most absurd feud: The Minskoffs banning producer Alexander H. Cohen's limo from Shubert Alley because he closed "Hellzapoppin" which was to have played at their theater.

Most expectable event: Continuing vendetta between American and British Equity over exchange of performers.

Most unexpected event: The retreat of protean producer Joseph Papp from operation of Lincoln Center's two theaters.

Sunniest opening: Formation of a repertory company under the direction of Frank Dunlop that will work at both the Brooklyn Academy of Music and the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

Darkest closing: The shutdown of the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Conn., after 23 years of operation.

Most interesting trend: The emergence of a dozen women as commercial theater producers.

Most fatuous move: Producer Papp's decision to invite reviewers the week shows close at his Public Theater instead of the night they open.

Theatric events to remember of less extreme classification:

During the year, 53 productions arrived on the Rialto, of which 19 continue to greet the New Year... six others flop-

The Arts

C10 The Sunday Register SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1977



BROADWAY'S HAPPIEST — Broadway's happiest performer in Broadway's biggest hit of the year has got to be Sandy, shown during a portrait session following his rescue from a dog pound. The doomed waif turned Broadway actor romps the boards every night in "Annie."

ped during road tryouts... profitable ventures that have already closed include Lily Tomlin's one-woman gig, "Otherwise Engaged" that won the Critics Circle best play award, "A Party With Betty Comden and Adolph Green," and such long-run fadeouts as "California Suite," "Chicago," "Equus" and "Pippin," which netted \$3.5 million for its angels.

Top Tony performer trophies went to Al Pacino, Julie Harris, Dorothy Loudon and Barry Bostwick, and "The Shadow Box" won the Pulitzer Prize for drama.

McLoone band will perform at CP concert

RUMSON — "Nothing would make me happier than to be able to raise some money for Cerebral Palsy and The Barn (Theatre)."

This was Tim McLoone's reaction when he was asked to reunite his Atlantic Coast Band to perform in a concert for the benefit of United Cerebral Palsy of Monmouth and Ocean Counties and The Barn Theatre here. The third annual Christmas Concert will take place Wednesday at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School at 8:30 p.m.

Fans of Tim McLoone and The Atlantic Coast Band know that this concert will be the first public Monmouth County appearance of the complete seven-piece band since September. Although McLoone has been playing locally, the only dates the full band has appeared at have been in Philadelphia and Trenton, where they were featured in concert with the "Persuasions."

McLoone, on vocals and keyboards, is justifiably proud of his band, which represents almost a century of musical experience. The rhythm section fills out with drummer Gary Dates of Middletown, guitarist Phil DeCarlo of Keansburg, and bassist Craig Carter of Milwaukee, Wis. The renowned horn section is comprised of Art Bressler of Greenwich Village, N.Y., on reeds; Bill Cowen of Elizabeth, on trumpet and flugelhorn, and Gary Valente of Boston playing trombone. Other surprise guest artists also will be featured.

"It's taken a great deal of time to find the right combination of musicians for this kind of band," says McLoone. "In order to play with us a person has to be not only capable on his 'axe' but into communicating a warm, sensual sound to our audiences."

When asked to describe his music McLoone will invariably answer, "Eclectic." And truly, last spring in a concert performance at the Monmouth Arts Center, opening two shows for former WNBC-AM radio personality Don Imus, the band swung smoothly through selections liberally laced with elements of jazz, rock, ragtime, dixieland, pop, and swing. As a result, Imus took to raving about the band on his morning talk show.



IN CONCERT — Tim McLoone and the Atlantic Coast Band will play in concert 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School to benefit both United Cerebral Palsy of Monmouth and Ocean Counties and Lois McDonald's The Barn Theatre, Rumson.

McLoone traces his musical roots to names like Elvis Presley and Ray Charles, Smokey Robinson and The Temptations, Gershwin and Porter; and to such contemporaries as Stevie Wonder, Eumir Deodato, and the Crusaders.

"Throughout my life I've been exposed to all types of music," McLoone acknowledges. "That has to be reflected in the way I write and perform. The only thing I insist on is that if we are going to 'cop' a particular style that we do it 'legit' — no cuteness or mockery."

This will not be the Atlantic Coast Band's first benefit performance. Last August the band, along with members of the cast of the day-time drama, "All My Children," flew to Johnstown, Pa., to entertain the flood victims.

"The rewards that are involved in something like this are obvious," McLoone says. "I'm glad to have this opportunity to help out two local organizations." The Barn Theatre in Rumson and United Cerebral Palsy of Monmouth and Ocean Counties will share the proceeds from the concert.

Tickets and information may be obtained from United Cerebral Palsy in Long Branch, The Barn Theatre and Jack's Music Shop in Red Bank.

Producers use TV to promote movies

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You've seen it on TV, now go see it at the movie house.

That's the message movie producers want television viewers to get... The reason they send stars to the talk show circuit, armed with clips from their latest flick, for a free plug... The reason they also supply to TV stations around the world two-to-six-minute "featurettes" that take viewers behind the camera to meet the director and stars.

"I think it's one of the most important outlets we have," says John Flinn of Columbia Pictures. "Proof of that is how much it would cost if we had to buy the air time. If you can get it on for free, and do it legitimately, it's great. That's why you try to get on Dinah, Merv and the other talk shows with your personalities. I think the TV exposure was one of the things that contributed to the success of 'The Deep.'"

And in a real coup, "Star Wars," "The Deep" and "A Bridge Too Far" each got a one-hour special on network television. Despite high ratings for the first two, no new "The Making of..." specials are in the works, although there is speculation that "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" eventually will get the royal treatment.

It should be noted that unlike guest shots on talk shows, the networks bought the one-hour specials and sold advertising time to help pay for them.

"Fox Television put the 'Star Wars' special together and ABC bought it," says John Friedkin, a spokesman for 20th Century Fox. "But that was because it was the biggest film in history. If we'd tried to sell them that special before the film opened, they'd have sent me to a shrink."

Perry Massey, director of program administration for NBC, says, "We experimented with an hour, but you take a terrible risk because the show doesn't always hold up that long. Ours on 'A Bridge Too Far' didn't hold up because we relied too much on interviews. The show on 'Star Wars' made good use of the robots and 'The Deep' used a lot of underwater footage."

The networks rarely run the featurettes supplied by the movie studios. The way the networks see it, why should they plug a movie when they can use the time to hype one of their own shows?

The only featurette to run on a network so far this season was a six-minute piece on "Close Encounters" that ABC aired following "The Gathering" on Sunday, Dec. 4.

"ABC came to Columbia because of the big interest in 'Close Encounters,'" says Jim Malloy of Saraband Inc., makers of the featurette for Columbia. "If it's that big, they'll

go for it. But for the smaller films they're not interested."

But what producers miss with U.S. television, they make up for in Europe. There, featurettes not only run on TV but also as shorts in movie theaters. The one on "Close Encounters" is called "Watch The Skies" in the theaters.

"Who makes short subjects now?" asks Friedkin. "There are no more Pete Smiths and others who used to make short subjects. If you blow the film up to 35mm you can get it played in theaters abroad."

"In Italy, you can't buy time on television to advertise movies, although they will run the featurettes. France has three big programs on films. And one program is just on American films."

The short subjects must pass censorship boards in the foreign countries. Malloy warns, "If your sell is too blatant, they'll throw you out. It has to have a point of view."

Malloy says the special on "The Deep" started out to be a short, but CBS expressed interest in it as a special.

"It was about the same time ABC was doing 'Star Wars,'" he recalls. "Chuck Workman of Calliope Films had shot the footage and when the order for the special came he went to Ireland to interview Robert Shaw and record the narration."

"It happened so fast it was incredible that it came off. From the time we got the assignment to the air date was only about 17 days."

The subtle sell on television is old hat to Walt Disney Productions, although their approach is more institutional than picture-by-picture. They've been doing it for years on the Disney television series.

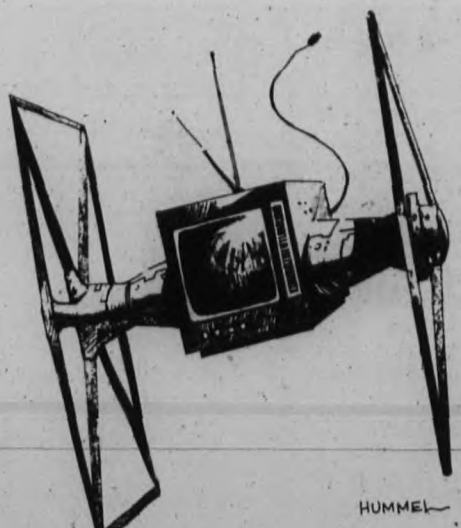
Earlier this month, the Disney studio provided a seven-minute film on the development of Elliott, the dragon star of "Pete's Dragon," for "The Carol Burnett Show." The film was used as a backdrop as Helen Reddy, one of the film's stars, sang a song from the picture with Miss Burnett.

One of the most unusual means of getting film news on television is the operation run by Bill Riead, who has contracts with Columbia, Warner Bros. and MGM.

Riead supplies free news stories, always with a movie connection, to television stations for use in their newscasts.

"I'm adamant about not plugging. I don't think the public gives a damn about hype," insists Riead, a former CBS newscaster. What Riead does is nose around for a human interest story that has some connection to the movie he's covering. For "The Goodbye Girl," he found a struggling actress and drew a parallel with star Marsha Mason. For "Casey's Shadow," on horse racing, he found a 12-year-old handicapper.

Malloy says the film features are an important tool in get-



HUMMEL

ting people out of their houses and into movie theaters. "That special on 'Star Wars' was part of what made it a \$200 million movie. People in the business are not impressed with things like that. But everywhere else in the country, people are knocked out by an inside look at a movie."

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Color Christmas notes Red and Greene

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — Yep, ailing Sheeky Greene checked into Mayo Clinic with more throat agony... Three-time marital loser Jack Jones sang "I Do" to his 4th, Texan Kathy Simmons... Norman Mailer's expected to wed his lovely model Norris Church. Soon... Red Skelton snubbed Bdw. offers for decades. He'd take the first GOOD musical available, produc-

ers... Chips: director Bill Wellman's daughter, Cissie, director Marty Ritt's sprig, Tina, and star Eli Wallach's pride, Roberta, all are in Universal's "FM" flick.

The QE2's Pacific-China cruise will pipe aboard such minstrels as Van Johnson, Dom DeLuise and Peter Duchin; not all the 90-day way... James Coburn's a Diamond Jim indeed; handed Onde's hatchick a \$10 goodnight... Producer Morty Gottlieb still wants Robert Morley for a one-genius Bdw. show despite the recent solo flops of James Earl Jones as Paul Robeson, James Whitmore as Teddy Roosevelt and Robert Vaughn as FDR. Mort's analysis: they were necrologies. Morley's the blithest spirit from Britain since early Noel Coward.

There are Mom & Pop operations, but this is rubbing nepotism in: the elegant Club Isis owned by sisters Samiha and Nadia Koura just put sister Nagua into the coatroom and kid brother Abdul behind the spiffy bar... Ex-congressman Tom McGrath broke a leg in Makurdi, Nigeria, 600 miles into darkest Africa, 200 miles from the Equator; and guess what - we've been right there, to prove what a minuscule world it is.

Avon Long and Joseph Attles have been in "Bubbling Brown Sugar" since it started sweetening Bdw. more than 1,000 performances ago; they're both over 70... TV hasn't killed radio - the faceless medium had its all-time biggest year, gross more than \$2,000,000,000; \$178,600,000 in profits... Actor Fritz Feld gets the certainly deserved official H'wood salute this weekend - 425 films in 60 years and still hamming.

New Year's Eve stings: Onde's and David's Harp, \$100 a

VOICE OF BROADWAY

couple; open house at Wally's; Rodney Dangerfield may get no respect but his nightclub will collect \$100 a couple for the early show, \$60 for the lobster shift; the singularly titled "Ones" in The Village, \$10 admission, free buffet, pay for booze; Regine's never does undercharge anything - \$300 (plus tax & tips) a couple, same as the Waldorf's retainment of the Guyless Lombardo band (led by fratelli Liebert and Victor); the St. Regis Hotel's splashy new King Cole Room, \$150 per couple (paid in advance yet!); Rainbow Grill \$135 for two, Rainbow Room (Abhhh!) \$115 for two; Sid Allen's, \$70 for two; the Chateau Madrid \$120 & \$110 per couple depending on location; N.Y. Hilton (Warren Covington's big band auld lang syning-in the new year like Lombardo) \$158 per couple; Maude's in the Hotel Summit \$75 for two; Eddie Condon's W. 54th St. jazz bijou \$30 minimum (its namesake, the late Eddie, would drink to that thrifty sting); Hotel Drake's Shepherd's is \$200 for celebrating as a duet and sleeping it off luxuriously upstairs, \$140 if you just go home; the Drake's "After Ten" hideaway, \$180 for the bibulous fun and sleeper, \$120 if you don't check in for a room. Haaaaaaaap Noo Year!

Entermedia, the renamed, refurbished and once important theater at 2nd Ave. and 12th St. (the great Yiddish stars

played there for generations, later rock concerts, political rallies, even a cake-bake), will try vaudeville. Jugglers 'n' magicians and African drum bands and every kind of exotic diversion short of the late Long Tack Sam who bit the sequined dust loong (pigtail) ago.

Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" could boast about its last-week Bdw. gross if it were enconced in a proper playhouse, but in the great musical comedy mosque, the Imperial, its stout \$110,000 take is \$130,000 under a sellout... The lads who wrote the "Chorus Line" songs are splitting an average \$27,000 a week (including Bdw), touring and London troupes... The apparent splitup of "Chorus Line" creator Michael Bennett and his delightful dancing-star-bridge Donna McKechnie (best stage dancer we've seen since Marilyn Miller) is a personal disappointment for us - Donna's been a pal and Mike a fellow exotic-Buffalonian we enjoy schmoozing with.

One midnight in "21," they were like a brace of kids bubbling about their success; when we asked Mike what the smash-musical meant to him he "It's weird to know that now I can have anything I want! Plus Donna!" Starry-eyed stuff; we hope it's only a transient tiff.

"Annie" was the only Bdw. show selling out last week "Chorus Line" was a mere four-tenths of 1 pet capacity; it'll run years more.

Susan Backlinie was in town - she's the first gal masticated by the shark in "Jaws"; in her second film "Day of the Animals" she's cast to the same toothsome type; attacked by wolves and killed by birds. Gets all those appetizing roles. With butter?



Red Skelton

Jack Jones

MOVIE TIMETABLE

Note: Times are same for Sunday and Monday unless otherwise listed.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS ATLANTIC CINEMA - Heroes (PG) 7:30, 9:30
EATONTOWN COMMUNITY I - Sunday: Saturday Night Fever (R) 7:30, 9:45 Monday: Saturday Night Fever (R) 2:30, 9:45

COMMUNITY II - The Gauntlet (R) 7:25, 9:35
FREEHOLD MALL I - Telefon (PG) 7:40, 9:45

MALL II - The Gauntlet (R) 7:25, 9:35
MALL III - The Choir Boys (R) 7:30, 9:40

HAZLET PLAZA - The Spy Who Loved Me (PG) 7:30, 9:45
CINEMA I - The World's Greatest Lover (PG) 2:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30

CINEMA II - Saturday Night Fever (R) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
KEANSBURG COLONIAL - Sunday A Piece of the Action (PG) 7:15, 9:15 Mon. A Piece of the Action (PG) 8

LONG BRANCH MOVIES I - Sunday: Saturday Night Fever (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10 Monday: Raggedy Ann and Andy (G) 1; Saturday Night Fever (R) 2:15, 7:45, 10

MOVIES II - Sunday: The World's Greatest Lover (PG) 5:30, 7:20, 9, 10:30 Monday: Race For Your Life Charlie Brown (G) 1; The World's Greatest Lover (PG) 2:30, 7:20, 9, 10:30

MATAWAN CINEMA 34 - The Spy Who Loved Me (PG) 7:15, 9:30
STRATHMORE CINEMA I - Sunday: Looking For Mr. Goodbar (R) 7:20 Monday: Raggedy Ann and Andy (G) 1; Looking For Mr. Goodbar (R) 7:20

STRATHMORE CINEMA II - Sunday: Heroes (PG) 7:25, 9:35 Monday: Race For Your Life Charlie Brown (G) 1; The World's Greatest Lover (PG) 2:30, 7:20, 9, 10:30

MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES I - Sunday: Telefon (PG) 6:45, 9:30 Monday: Raggedy Ann and Andy (G) 1; Telefon (PG) 2:30, 7:45, 9:30
MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES II - Sunday: The Choir Boys (R) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Monday: Race For Your Life Charlie Brown (G) 1; The Choir Boys (R) 2:15, 7:30, 9:40

II - Sunday: Heroes (PG) 7:25, 9:35 Monday: Race For Your Life Charlie Brown (G) 1; Heroes (PG) 7, 9

MENLO PARK CINEMA I - The Goodbye Girl (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
CINEMA II - Sunday: Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG) 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9, 9:40

MONDAY: Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG) 11:30, 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:40
MIDDLETOWN UA MIDDLETOWN I - Sunday: The Gauntlet (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Monday: The Gauntlet (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

UA MIDDLETOWN II - Sunday: Telefon (PG) 3:30, 5:45, 6:55, 10 Monday: Telefon (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
UA MIDDLETOWN III - Sunday: The Choir Boys (R) 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55 Monday: The Choir Boys (R) 2:40, 7, 9:30

OCEAN TOWNSHIP SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA - Sunday: Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:15 Monday: Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG) 12:20, 5, 7:30, 10

MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES I - Sunday: Telefon (PG) 6:45, 9:30 Monday: Raggedy Ann and Andy (G) 1; Telefon (PG) 2:30, 7:45, 9:30

MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES II - Sunday: The Choir Boys (R) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Monday: Race For Your Life Charlie Brown (G) 1; The Choir Boys (R) 2:15, 7:30, 9:40

RED BANK MONMOUTH ARTS CENTER - Heroes (PG) 7:15, 9:30

MOVIES III - Sunday: Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG) 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 Monday: Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG) 1, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

MOVIES IV - Sunday: Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG) 8, 10:15 Monday: Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG) 3:15, 8, 10:15

SHREWSBURY CINEMA I - Telefon (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
CINEMA II - The Choir Boys (R) 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10

CINEMA III - The World's Greatest Lovers (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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CAPSULE REVIEWS

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

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the Goodbye Girl PG NOW!

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"TELEFON" PG

1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30

"WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER" PG

2:15-4:30-7:30 10:00

"THE CHOIRBOYS" R

Rating: Fair

'Menagerie' auditions

RUMSON — Auditions for "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at The Barn Theatre, 102 Avenue of the Two Rivers.

The roles of Laura, a girl in her early 20s, and Amanda, a woman in her 40s, are open.

The show will be staged Feb. 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25.

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 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 29

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 31

New Year's party sponsored by Friends of Cystic Fibrosis Children. Chinese buffet, champagne, dancing, 9 p.m. Monmouth Reform Temple Social Hall, \$35 couple. Reservations 222-4681.

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).



Bijan and Holly Yakouboff

Elberon couple to present recital at Carnegie Hall

ELBERON — Bijan and Holly Yakouboff, 21 Berg Ave., will present a two-piano program at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 3 at Carnegie Recital Hall, 154 W. 57th St., New York.

Both artists are graduates of the Juilliard School of Music and are studying with Grace Castagnetta, noted pianist and improvisator.

Mr. Yakouboff was born in Iran and was nicknamed the "Persian Mozart" following a performance he gave for the

royal family when he was 10. He studied at the Vienna Conservatory and came to this country in 1956.

Mrs. Yakouboff, a native of New Jersey, began her musical education as a cellist and, at the age of six, performed weekly on radio.

Upon the death of her teacher, she turned to the piano and entered Juilliard, from which she was graduated in 1971.

She and her husband are currently working toward

doctorate degrees at Columbia University, New York.

The forthcoming recital will feature compositions by Mo-

zart, Poulenc, and Rachmaninoff as well as Mr. Yakouboff's transcriptions of works by Scarlatti and Chopin.

Mammel to appear

HOLMDEL — Samuel Mammel will perform a solo piano recital at Holmdel High School on Jan. 7, at 8 p.m., featuring works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Scriabin, Liszt and Ravel.

Mr. Mammel, 23, is a resident of Holmdel and will perform the same program at Carnegie Hall in February as a winner in the Artists International competition.

The pianist holds a bachelor and master's degree in music from Juilliard and is studying with Joseph Raieff.

A champagne reception for Mr. Mammel will be held following the concert at the Holmdel Fire House, Route 520.



Samuel Mammel

TOWNSHIP OF MIDDLETOWN
TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING:
December 27, 1977

BUSINESS PORTION

- Approval of Ordinance 1212 No. Parking — Portion of Minneska Blvd.
- Public Hearing On Ordinances — 1225 Speed Limit along Harmony Avenue
- Administration
 - A. Change Order East Road Sidewalks
 - B. Agreement with Jersey Central Power & Light Co.
 - C. Release of Cash Bond — Burger King (revoked)
 - D. Award of Bid Police Communications (revoked)
 - E. Street Light Request — Commonwealth Avenue
- Resolutions
 - A. Right of Way Agreement Jersey Central Power & Light (Hess Avenue)
 - B. Cancellation of an Assessment (Block 684, Lot 28)
 - C. PSA Contract — 1978-79
 - D. Transfer of Funds
 - E. Bingo & Raffle Applications
 - F. Chapter 159 — CETA
 - G. Payment of Bills

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Farmers have some things going for them

By DAVID R. FRANCIS
Christian Science Monitor

Is the farmer's strike in the United States justified? "Moderately, but not very much," replies John A. Schnitker, a former high Department of Agriculture official and now a consulting farm economist in Washington, D.C.

What has farmers so upset is that their income as a group is the lowest in current dollars since 1972. Net realized income this year is expected to total about \$20 billion, including government payments. That compares with \$17.8 billion in 1972 and about \$30 billion in the peak year of 1973.

The picture is as bad or worse in constant 1967 dollars. Farmers may realize \$11 billion this year in such noninflation-adjusted dollars. It was almost that low in 1971 and 1967.

Farmers — particularly grain farmers — are blue and even angry at the end of the most prosperous period in farm history. Farmers have not attempted since the Great Depression to mount such a broadly organized protest of their economic plight as the current tractor rallies and nationwide farm strike.

And farming is important to the nation. The nation's 2.8 million farms still provide work for about 4.4 million people, including the principal operator, working family members, and hired hands. That's more jobs than are provided by such industry giants as automobiles and steel.

But total net income is not the only measure of the farmers financial position.

"Farmers are basically very well off in the aggregate," notes Mr. Schnitker. "In terms of paper values of land and other capital they are doing very well."

Since 1970, farmers increased their equity (the value of their land and other assets) in their farms by \$118 billion. Their debts rose only \$18 billion in the same period.

Many a farmer has a net equity in his farm of more than \$1 million.

This year, however, many farmers are suffering from losses. They are short of cash and having to borrow to cover costs. Thus they are being forced to eat into their equity, which they don't like one bit.

Moreover, in some areas land prices have declined a

little. The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reported that in Iowa, northern Illinois, and most of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana, land values actually dropped 1.2 percent in the third quarter, the first such decline in 17 years. Mortgage bankers, however, do not expect a big decline in land values.

Nonetheless, for the young farmer just starting out or the older farmer who has expanded his holdings considerably in recent years, any decline in land prices appears alarming. His borrowing power may be limited. Further, the high cost of his land makes his production costs relatively high.

Farmers who bought their land and equipment before the farm boom that began in 1973 with Soviet grain purchases have much lower production costs. They may still be able to break even or even make a profit on today's low farm prices.

In looking at farm income figures, three other factors should be considered:

— The number of farmers dividing up the total income

pie has dwindled. There are fewer than 2.8 million farmers today, compared with 3.16 million a year ago.

— Farmers' nonfarm income has continued to rise without letup year after year. That nonfarm income now exceeds farm income.

— The farm program, the most expensive in history, calls for outlays of almost \$7 billion in the current fiscal year.

Next year, despite Soviet purchases that may go as high as 15 million metric tons of grain in the United States, farm income is expected to decline again moderately. Mr. Schnitker estimates net income at \$18 billion. Dean Chen of Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates puts the figure at \$19.5 billion.

Should the government provide more help? Mr. Chen says it should not — "given the budget limitations." But if the equity position of farmers deteriorates much longer it may be necessary.

World grain output will fall below demand by 1990, predicts Dekalb Agresearch, Inc. The world needs a healthy U.S. farm sector.

The Sunday Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1977

Business D

LOUIS RUKEYSER.....2
STOCKS.....3
CLASSIFIED.....5

Night spots poised for New Year

By LINDA ELLIS

If crowd conviviality is your thing on New Year's eve, there are area night spots all set to satisfy from soup to nuts to 3 a.m. breakfast.

In addition to restaurants, firemen in many boroughs are rolling up their hoses and rolling out the red carpet for hometown guests.

For either, blue jeans or Balenciaga are apropos this season; sartorial rules have gone by the wayside and at Christmas parties the spectrum was scaled.

The restaurants surveyed who are gearing up for the merriment offer various plans with one thing in common: music and a bit of the bubbly.

Dominick Vaiti, co-owner with his brother Louis of the Olde Union House in Red Bank, predicts a sellout crowd for their reservations only. "Traditional Union House New Year's."

"We will only be able to accommodate 200 at the special party, but anyone may make a reservation to dine on the porch, where we will have two seatings," Dominick Vaiti said. "At \$20 per person, for the party, we have a dinner sitting at 9 p.m. That includes a choice of prime rib, filet mignon, filet and lobster or lobster. That comes with a complete meal and dessert. We will have the traditional champagne toast at midnight and there's dancing to Mario

LaVera and the orchestra."

At the 6 and 8:30 dinner seatings for the porch the charge is \$14 per person and the menu choice is the same as the party dinner.

The Hilton Inn in Tinton Falls will present a bash that it says may be soon completely booked. Five hundred people may pay \$75 per couple to indulge in a 10-course buffet and unlimited liquor, wines, whatever.

"In addition to the buffet, which features our traditional food from many countries there will be coffee and a continental breakfast at 3 a.m.," Bernard Nathanson of the banquet department said. "For an additional \$29.50 per couple, there will be a hotel room for two as well as the brunch the next day that goes until 3 p.m.," he said.

Three bands will resound throughout the Hilton: Rick Shaw and Freedom, Les Brian and his orchestra and Sound on Sound.

At The Old Mill Inn in Spring Lake, co-owners Joseph Amiel and Irving Eskenazi specialize in those who want to come before the party or after the party. The Old Mill will have its Dixieland band begin at 10 and Al Kenney will play the piano from 8. There will be the regular menu.

For the 41st year, Buck Smith's offers a night on the town in their town - East Keansburg. Gordon Playter,



HOSTS FOR FUN — Olde Union House owner Dominick Vaiti, left, and bartender Lou DeLuca prepare for festivities New Year's Eve at their Red Bank establishment. Many restaurants are offering package deals for that night (and into the wee hours of the morning.)

the manager, said for \$35 a couple (reservations required) revelers will have a steak dinner and three open bars from 9 until 3. Hats and

noisemakers are distributed and two orchestras will play till "Goodnight Sweetheart." The Bill Gerry trio will share musicmaking with Sound

City. At the Colts Neck Inn, Peter Mavrookas said guests will begin with a cocktail hour starting at 9 that will in-

clude hot and cold canapes. The usual things will be tossed and tooted at midnight. At \$65 a couple, there will be a prime rib dinner. The band is Twentieth Century.

Reservations for two at Shore Casino, Atlantic Highlands, at \$75 a couple, will buy you 1 and 1/2 hours of open bar with hot canapes. Daniel Tarney said reservations stop at 500 and they anticipate the rafters will be reached. There will be a filet mignon dinner, coffee, dessert, party favors and a pint of scotch, rye, gin or vodka per couple. Two bands will play from 9 to 4. Payment must be made in advance.

In Freehold, the action will be at the American Hotel. Three dining areas have been set aside for revelry and each one offers something different. Anne Austin said. There's a formal dinner in the main dining room and another one in the new Williamsburg Room.

"In the Monmouth Room there will be a lavish buffet," Ms. Austin said. "Music there will be by The Lancers. Bob Gianettino will play in the Williamsburg and David Kerner plays piano in the main room," she said. The main room is \$15 per person and there is a four-entree menu that includes steak and seafood. The same menu prevails in the Williamsburg but there is open bar, party favors and the tax and tip is included in

the \$35 per person. Note these prices are per person; other dining spot prices are per couple. In the Monmouth Room the buffet, open bar, party favors, tax and gratuity will be \$30 per person.

The Rusty Pelican in Atlantic Highlands will have entertainment but offers the regular menu.

The Sheraton Inn in Hazlet is handing everything over to Crazy Hughie and his band. There will be a buffet, canapes, open bar and champagne toast at midnight. Cost per couple is \$60 and, as everywhere, reservations required.

Bob Monica at the Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank, said the place is filling up. There are 300 reservations already and room for 100 more.

"We'll pack the entire place, no cover, no minimum. There's music by the Bill Starr orchestra featuring Johnnie Cappel from 9:30 until 1:30, party favors, champagne cocktail at countdown time," he said.

Partygoers will order from a special New Year's menu and there is no package deal. The price of dinner and drinks brings all the extras along with it.

At Rumson's Flounder Inn, Tim McLoone and the Atlantic Coast band will play. There's the regular menu and a cover charge of \$2 after 9. Champagne will flow at midnight.

States promote to lure foreign firms to U.S.

By GUY HALVERSON
Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The great spurt in the number of U.S. multi-national firms in the last several decades is resulting in something of a reverse boom: there is an unprecedented effort by state governments to set up overseas promotion offices to lure foreign firms to the United States.

To date, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce, some 24 states (along with Puerto Rico) have established overseas promotion departments in Europe since 1970.

At least three states have offices in Japan, and several have offices in Canada.

Significantly, most of this pell-mell promotional activity has come in the past several years. It represents an effort to lure industry — and much needed development monies — to U.S. communities.

According to Thomas Pierpoint, senior investment adviser for the U. S. Commerce Department's Domestic Investment Services, 1,800 foreign manufacturers have come into the

firms attended U.S. overseas trade fairs (seminars) conducted by states since 1970. This influx of foreign firms has meant hundreds of thousands of jobs for U.S. workers.

"Look at what's been happening," says Jack Cawthorne, executive director of the National Association of State Development Agencies. "In 1969, there were only four state offices abroad. Now states have offices on the European continent, Japan, and even Mexico, as examples."

Currently, Mr. Cawthorne's trade association is planning an investment seminar in May and June, 1978, in Tokyo and Osaka, Japan. At least 350 Japanese firms (mainly manufacturers) are expected to attend, along with representatives from 35 U.S. states. The Commerce Department also will cooperate in the seminar.

In addition to the overseas promotional activities, many states are wooing foreign investment monies through local port authorities. The Port Authority of Oakland, Calif., is doing this.

In Europe, most states have established their offices in

the Netherlands, Belgium, West Germany, and to a lesser extent, the United Kingdom. States with offices in Europe are Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania (actually, a regional area within the state), South Carolina, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, and Wisconsin. Puerto Rico also is represented in Europe.

Commerce Department trade officials say the first concerted efforts by states to lure foreign firms to the U.S. began under President John F. Kennedy in the early 1960s. Mr. Kennedy was concerned about the growth of U.S. multinational firms overseas and the flow of billions of dollars of investment monies abroad. Inducing foreign firms to come here, he felt, could help offset the dollar outflow.

Since 1970, the Commerce Department, along with state governments, have held some 40 "Investment in U.S.A." seminars. These bring together federal, state, and overseas business officials.

According to Mr. Pierpoint of the Commerce Department, the seminars stress such issues as U.S. anti-trust and tax laws; how to go about setting up plants in the U.S.; consumer protection laws; and advantages of the U.S. labor force.

Currently, he says, a number of German and Norwegian firms are exploring the possibility of new plants in the United States. Norwegian firms, he says, now have investment money resulting from North Sea oil revenues.

Mr. Pierpoint stresses that U.S. states have had to be aggressive because of stepped-up competition from other nations, particularly Canadian provinces and the Republic of Ireland. Ireland, he notes, offers businessmen a number of special incentives, including tax advantages.

The U.S. government can offer no such special incentives to overseas firms, he notes. Moreover, he adds, individual states usually offer no special treatment for foreign firms "over that offered similar U.S. firms."

For their part, state development officials are believed to have a roster of up to 2,000 names of top corporate officials abroad who might be willing to invest in this country.

Typically, many state governments will first seek to have overseas firms locate service centers in the U.S., or a centralized warehouse. A logical follow-up is then a full assembly plant.

Electric car race about to start

By CLAYTON JONES
Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — With Uncle Sam waving the starting flag, the great electric car race is about to charge ahead.

It is a race to see who will be among the first to buy — not build or run — thousands of new electric vehicles which will be paid for in part by U.S. taxpayers.

In early 1978, federal officials will choose among dozens of companies, organizations, and commercial dealers which have applied for U.S. financial aid to use or sell electric cars, trucks, and vans made by private manufacturers.

Under a special demonstration program scheduled to start in the spring by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), up to 10,000 U.S.-sponsored electric vehicles (EVs) could be on the nation's highways by 1987.

The government will pay part of the cost for buying and operating the electric cars in order to make them more competitive with gasoline-run vehicles.

Along with Congress, DOE officials are not waiting for the perfect "volts wagon" to come along before the government begins generating a spark of interest in electric cars among U.S. car owners — who use 7 million barrels of gasoline a day.

DOE's chosen contest winners will have to buy more than 20 EVs in a lot. Such fleets could be used as delivery vans, rental cars, farm equipment, or sold through dealers' showrooms to urban dwellers and suburban commuters.

In addition, the first federal performance standards for EVs will be proposed Dec. 17.

Based on two DOE studies, the initial rules will likely require demonstration vehicles to carry at least two people, travel at least 30 miles on one electric charge, be able to cruise at 55 miles per hour, and accelerate to 30 m.p.h. in 15 seconds.

Up to now, the small U.S. electric car industry has been held back by three constraints: need for a new, stronger battery; lack of durability in car performance; and a "perceived" attitude by car buyers that EVs would not meet their needs. Federal surveys show, however, that electric cars which could travel 75 miles-per-charge could very well meet "actual" needs for a large portion of drivers.

"The wait for the 'great new battery' has been abandoned," reports Bradford B. Underhill, a DOE contractor with Arthur D. Little, Inc. Instead, DOE is publicizing EVs and testing their feasibility. DOE will spend \$16.3 million this year on battery research.

"We hope to raise the public awareness of the value of

the electric vehicle as an economic, convenient, and patriotic option in the national transportation mix," said Anthony H. Ewing, DOE's manager for the EV demonstration program.

Another potential boost to an influx of EVs, say DOE officials, would be an invasion of EV imports into the U.S., thus forcing Detroit carmakers into full-scale marketing as happened when Japanese small cars hit the U.S. a few years ago.

Worldwide, there are at least 11 electric car demonstration programs, according to a survey by Booz, Allen and Hamilton, a consulting firm for DOE. U.S. officials warn that this first large-scale one under DOE must be favorably received so as not to jeopardize the image of EVs for generations. Special care is being taken to be sure DOE recipients are financially sound and can maintain the electric cars.

"This program is not going to create an industry but assist an industry in going faster than it would," says Booz Allen's John F. Wing. "But the federal government is so intent that this program be successful that there will be substantial share in the cost of purchasing vehicles."

Exactly how much of a share still is not known. Companies have until Saturday to apply for aid before choices are made.



A&S store at mall expected to open on time

By SHERRY FIGDORF

EATONTOWN — By expanding construction crews and working lengthened shifts, Abraham and Straus officials are optimistic about meeting their scheduled April 1 opening date for the new three-level store here in the Monmouth Mall. "We've had 32 days of rain since construction began," said George Smith, A&S field representative, as he surveyed the muddy construction site on still another rainy day, "and that's really hampered construction."

"But we've expanded our crews, and we've got about 120 people working in there right now."

Foundation work began last February on the 264,000 square-foot store, the newest in the 11-unit A&S chain and the third in New Jersey.

"We're trying to remain optimistic about that April 1 date," said Anthony M. Vercesi, director of construction for A&S.

Interior sheetrock is up, glass skylights are being installed, and all ductwork for the mechanical electrical and sprinkler systems is in place.

"We're operating on a condensed schedule now and really accelerating construction," Mr. Vercesi said, "and we think we'll make it."

The new A&S here is the last of the five major anchor stores planned for the Monmouth Mall, joining Bambergers, Hahne and Co., J.C. Penney and Co., and Alexander's.

When A&S opens next spring, the mall will contain 1.6 million square feet of sales space and customer facilities, making the complex one of the largest enclosed shopping malls in the world.

The new A&S is going up at the southwestern end of the mall, off Wyckoff Road, the connecting link between the interior mall space and a recently opened three-level parking deck with space for more than 1,000 cars.



SUPERS AT STRUCTURE — George Smith, left, Abraham and Straus field representative, and Anthony M. Vercesi, director of construction for A&S, check plans at newest A&S store rising at the Monmouth Mall, slated to open April 1. In background is support for glass canopy over main entrance from Wyckoff Road.

Customers can enter A&S directly from the garage over a bridge to the second level. The building itself, designed by RTKL Associates, Inc. of Baltimore, is a striking, clean-lined complex design three stories high on the Wyckoff Road approach and two stories on the other exposures.

Outside, the structure is clad in 12-inch-square flecked cocoa-brown brick. A glass and bronze aluminum canopy, mounted on stainless steel columns, will protect the main entrance from Wyckoff Road.

Inside, Mr. Vercesi said, flooring will be either hardwood parquet or carpeting,

and fixtures will consist of "lots of wood in natural finishes."

Colors have not yet been definitely settled upon, but the palette will be considerably brighter, he said, than the earth-tones now popular.

"It's going to be a spectacular, exciting interior," Mr. Vercesi said, with escalators spiraling around a central core lit by skylights.

Even the escalators will be unusually elegant, Mr. Smith said, and will be walled in travertine marble.

The whole interior design, Mr. Vercesi commented, "will probably represent a new trend for A&S in interior

fixturing." The new store will be a full-line department store, with a coffee shop, men's wear, cosmetics and other departments on the first level.

Women's fashions will occupy most of the second level and appliances, furniture and a full-service restaurant will be located on the top level.

Interior design has been split between two firms to speed up operations. Robert Young Associates, Dallas, is planning the two lower levels, and Gerber-Built, New York, is designing the third floor.

Trinity Construction Co., of Saddle Brook, is the general contractor for the project.



COUNTDOWN — Signs at construction site of new Abraham and Straus store in the Monmouth Mall announce spring opening, a schedule A&S officials expect to meet with beefed-up construction crews and extra shifts.

A gift from Congress

NEW YORK — Ebenezer Scrooge lives — and his address is: The Capitol, Washington, D.C.

Indeed, about the best thing that can be said for Congress' wretched Social Security Christmas present to the American people is that it could have been worse — and very nearly was. By Washington's standards, that is clearly an above-average performance. But it's not anywhere near good enough, and if we are to avoid bankrupting the system and/or the economy, there are going to have to be some retroactive changes.

Let's try to show a little more sense and courage than our legislators did, by facing up to what those changes may entail. For, Christmas or not, there is no easy solution that will guarantee both the benefits for which the retired yearn and the tax rates that would satisfy the working. In the real world, Santa Claus is hard to find, and he hasn't been in Washington for years.

First, what's wrong with what Congress did? By ignoring the need for creative change in the basic Social Security structure and opting instead for steeply escalating taxes for middle and upper-income workers (starting, of course, after the re-election year of 1978), the new legislation guarantees (1) a much higher labor cost for employers, and thus a discouragingly powerful argument against new hiring; (2) higher prices for consumers — to go along with their lower take-home pay, and (3) a further body blow to capital formation in the U.S., as expanding Social Security costs crowd out private pension funds — whose annual \$30 billion investments are now a major source of future job growth.

Nice going, guys: We haven't seen a comparable single assault on the private enterprise system — and the true future well-being of every American, retired or working — in quite some time.

Why could it have been even worse? It would have been worse if Congress had bought President Carter's proposal to end absolutely all fiscal integrity left in the system by destroying the employer-employee parity and by funding Social Security from "general revenues" — in other words, by adding still further to the prodigious federal deficit.

Carter gets an F in sound economics; Congress slips through with a D. For this relief, much thanks — I suppose.

What, then, can be done? Plainly, the retired and about-to-be-retired cannot be victimized, and this would be so even if they were not so potent politically. Plainly, too, the congressional "solution" — which eventually would put more than half the nation effectively into a 50-percent tax bracket — is no solution at all for anyone who does not lust for the destruction of both our prosperity and our freedom. (Does anyone really believe, even at our present onerous levels of taxation, that government generally does a better job of spending our money than we could have done ourselves?)

One nonpartisan observer who has thought seriously about Social Security's future is Lacy H. Hunt, the astute economist for Philadelphia's Fidelity Bank. He sees two necessities: (1) Control outgo. At a bare minimum, no further increases in benefits (other than those that will come automatically with rising wages). (2) Discourage application for full benefits at age 65 — either by gradually raising the eligibility age (Along the lines wisely, but futilely, advocated this year by Carter's commerce secretary, Juanita Kreps), or "if you don't want to

LOUIS RUKEYSER



confront that," by an "end run" that would outlaw mandatory retirement before age 70, thus encouraging workers to stay in the laboring (and tax-contributing) segment of the system.

"The tax route taken by Congress is disastrous," Hunt told me. "Time has caught up with them. Social Security has become one more government program that was well-meaning in intent but has been botched — and there's a growing likelihood that it's going to be further botched. I don't think they realize what a monster they have on their hands. Any talk that we will be able to go to a national health insurance plan funded on a payroll basis now becomes ridiculous. There's no money left out there to fund it."

Have a lovely New Year, congressmen.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

LAWRENCE OKUN of Matawan has been appointed business director of specialty chemicals at Tenneco Chemicals, Saddle Brook.

A Tenneco employee since 1965, Mr. Okun will be responsible for marketing and manufacturing of specialty chemicals produced at Garfield, Fords and Piscataway and Chestertown, Md.

He most recently served as director of marketing for coatings and colorants at Tenneco.

ROBERT F. MCCARTHY of Red Bank has been named plant manager of GAF Corp.'s Linden chemical complex.

Mr. McCarthy joined GAF in 1949 as an industrial engineer at the Linden plant and worked there in various assignments including production supervisor, production manager, assistant plant manager, and plant manager.

Since 1971, he has been serving in a number of marketing assignments at GAF's New York City headquarters, including product manager and most recently, marketing manager for agricultural chemicals.

ROBERT J. RICH of Shrewsbury has observed his 25th anniversary as an employee of Jersey Central Power & Light Co.

Currently a transmission right-of-way agent in the Southern Area Real Estate Department, Mr. Rich has served successively as a meter reader, a draftsman, and a distribution right-of-way agent.

GERD W. STABBERT of Middletown has been named a research economist in the business economics department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Stabbert has been with the department since joining Metropolitan in 1974, where he has served as a senior economic analyst.

WILLIAM R.H. MARTIN of Fair Haven has been elected vice president of Supermarkets General Corp., Woodbridge, in addition to his current post of corporate treasurer.

Mr. Martin joined the company in 1969 as a financial analyst and in 1970 he was named corporate treasurer.

Supermarkets General is a diversified retailer which operates 104 Pathmark supermarket-drug stores, as well as Rickels home centers and various department stores.



Lawrence Okun



William R.H. Martin

SOCIAL SECURITY

By JAMES J. CAIVANO
District Manager
Asbury Park Social Security Office

Q. I've been getting SSI checks, and now my son sends me \$50 a month to help out. Since this is only a contribution from a relative, must it be reported to Social Security?

A. Yes. All income, regardless of how you get it, must be reported to Social Security if you're getting Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments.

Q. When I applied for Supplemental Security Income, I was told my case would be reviewed once in a while to see if I'm still eligible and getting the right amount. Should I wait for this review to report any changes in my circumstances?

A. No. you should report any changes in income, resources, living arrangements, or other circumstances to Social Security promptly.

Q. I share a bank account with a friend as a convenience in cashing my SSI checks but have no money in the account. Is it necessary to tell Social Security about this?

A. Yes, you must report any checking or savings account that has your name on it if you get Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments. All money deposited in the account is considered your resource.

Q. After I was turned down for Social Security disability benefits, I saw a specialist who found something else wrong with me. Can I apply to Social Security again?

A. Yes. If it's been less than 60 days since you received your denial notice, you can ask your Social Security office to have the original claim reconsidered. If it's been over 60 days, you can file a new claim and present the new evidence.

Q. I'd like to find out about reduced retirement benefits, but the Social Security office is always too crowded to stop by during the lunch hour. How can I get the information I need?

A. Phone or write any Social Security office and someone there will be glad to answer your questions and mail you free information. The best time to phone is during the latter part of the week and the latter part of the month. There are generally lower demands on the staff during those times.

Q. My 33-year-old mentally retarded daughter has been getting disability benefits on my Social Security record since I started getting retirement checks a year ago. She's been sick a lot lately, and I'd like to know if Medicare can help?

A. Disabled people who have been getting monthly benefits at least 24 consecutive months are eligible for Medicare.

Your daughter will be notified three months before she becomes eligible.

Q. I know a young man in my church who's been retarded all his life, and he's been living with his aunt and uncle since his parents died. I don't think he's getting Social Security. Is there anything I can do?

A. Yes. Have his aunt or uncle contact Social Security. He may be eligible for benefits on his parents' record, or he may be eligible for supplemental security income. We'll take it from there.

Q. I've worked in my husband's store for a number of years and he's been deducting Social Security from my salary. Now a friend tells me that work done for your husband is not covered under Social Security. Is this true?

A. Generally, work done by a wife for her husband, or a husband for his wife, is not covered by Social Security. But if your husband's business is a corporation rather than a sole proprietorship, your work could be covered. Call us and we'll go over the facts with you.

Q. Is it true that blind people need less work to get disability benefits?

A. People disabled by blindness don't have to meet the test for recent work under Social Security. Blind people need one quarter of coverage for each year since 1950, or the year they reach 21 if later, up to the year they became blind. A minimum of 1½ years of credit is needed.

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Robert F. McCarthy

Robert J. Rich

Women's lib creates middle-class wealth

EDITOR'S NOTE — Financial results are coming in from the women's lib demand for equal pay for equal work, and women aren't the only ones benefiting. The biggest winners are professional couples. Their double incomes are creating a new kind of middle-class wealth.

By DANIEL Q. HANLEY

BOSTON (AP) — For many upward-bound middle-class Americans, Christine and Richard Lunt live a dream: At age 33 they have a \$120,000 house in the suburbs, live-in housekeeper for their two kids, and an expensive foreign car. They take winter trips to Florida and are members of a tennis club.

Richard Lunt is an engineer for a consulting firm. His salary is good but not lavish.

How can they do it?

The answer is women's lib.

Christine Lunt is a bank executive. Together, they earn \$70,000 a year.

A few years ago, many well-paying, men-only jobs began opening to women. Now the financial result is becoming clear. It is creating a new kind of middle-class wealth in America.

Women become professionals; professionals marry professionals; and between them, they join two medium salaries into a single fat one.

Though still small, this category is growing quickly. The federal Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that there were 686,000 professional couples in 1965. By last year, the number had grown to 1.2 million.

But two workers in the same family creates added expenses. Some couples with children say the first \$15,000 earned goes to higher taxes, housekeepers and/or babysitters. But Christine Lunt wouldn't have it any other way.

"One of the most important things is the freedom from worry," she says. "We've never worried about whether we'll eat tomorrow. We've never worried about things that we can't afford. If we can't afford something, it's probably a luxury we don't need."

Her husband, Richard, adds, "It's not gross luxury, but we have enough money to do everything that we want to do."

The Lunts are typical of this new version of the good life. They are still young but well established in their careers. They have a big new house on a wooded lot in suburban Acton. They drive a Mercedes. They enjoy giving expensive presents to friends and relatives.

And though they don't boast, they're aware of the style that separates them from fellow workers who support families on one professional income.

"We have more disposable income for things like joining a tennis club," says Richard. "And I never mow the lawn. It's a decision we can make to hire somebody to do that."

Some of these couples already are thinking about building enough savings to slow down or even retire in middle age.

This is a goal of Lucille Zanghi, 28, a Boston stockbroker. She and her husband, a computer salesman, will make about \$50,000 this year. And next year, with higher commissions, they expect to earn \$80,000.

"One of the reasons why I think it's worth working very hard right now and making a lot of money," says Ms. Zanghi, "is that we feel at some point in our lives... maybe 20 years from now, we're going to be able to say 'To hell with it. Let's go to Martha's Vineyard and raise golden retrievers or live in Europe for a while.' We'll have freedom, and you can only have that if you have enough money to back you."

The Zanghis have no children, so their goals are a little different than those of Lita Nelsen, her husband and their two children. For Mrs. Nelsen, a chemical engineer in Bedford, Mass., the fun of two incomes is the little luxuries. She and her husband, an electrical engineer, have a combined income of more than \$60,000 a year. She says she likes the idea of being able to serve wine to dinner guests without checking her bank balance.

"It's very middle-class living, but the difference is the freedom to spend trivially," she says. "We can go out to dinner and not worry about it. If I want to buy expensive shoes, I just go out and do it. Those kinds of purchases are made much more casually, and that's probably what the money buys us more than anything else."

Patricia Light, a psychologist at Harvard Business School, says some members of this new middle class don't know the meaning of an important economic factor: "They can't believe there is something called disposable income."

She adds: "There are many young couples who will start out saving the entire second income until they get ready to buy a house."

One such couple is Amy Abrahams and her husband, two years out of dental school, who are building a house in suburban Sharon.

Ms. Abrahams worked as an insurance actuary while her husband was in school. After he went into practice, they found it easy to save money.

"Since we were used to living on one income, that habit carried over," Ms. Abrahams said. "Though they now make about \$40,000, we've tended to live on my income and save the other portion."

Still other couples say that two good incomes allow them to take risks, such as starting new careers that can lead to even bigger salaries.

In Newburyport, Linda Miller and her husband, Bill, both architects, are restoring a 250-year-old house. Instead of foiling nights and weekends, Bill quit his job and works on the house full time. His wife's \$15,000 salary pays the bills.

When the house is finished, Bill plans to start his own firm, while his wife keeps her job. Then, if the new business succeeds, she will join him.

"It's a very big gamble," Bill says. "The trick will be for me to go out and accumulate enough work to justify Linda leaving. She's giving me the freedom to take that chance."

His wife adds that she likes the security of being able to change jobs if she wants to.

"It's important for me not to feel trapped," she says.

"Having two of us working gives us that flexibility. If I say, 'I can't stand my job, I'm going to quit tomorrow,' I can do it."

But some couples find themselves competing for wages.

"There are a lot of ways in which couples can compete with each other," psychologist Light says. "money, visibility, status, more hurdles passed faster. But somehow, the notion of the woman outearning the man is hard for many couples to handle psychologically, and it's not just the man."

"There are relationships in which a woman's sense of her own husband's competence is very much tied to his earning power. There are a lot of young men who are very happy and proud for their wives to be doing something significant. But they don't want her to outearn him."



THE NEW PROFESSIONALS — Richard Lunt, an engineer, and his wife Christine, a bank executive, pose outside their expensive new home in Acton, Mass. The couple is an example of marriages in which both partners earn medium size professional incomes which combine into one big one. Although Richard is posing with a rake on his front lawn, he is on record as never having to mow it himself.



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OLDSMOBILE 1975 - Cutlass Supreme. Loaded. Light blue with vinyl white roof, plush royal blue interior. 34,500 miles. \$4,795. Call 741-6097.

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YAMAHA J & R CYCLE SERVICE, INC. - Union & 3rd. Ave. - Long Branch - 229-5100.

1971 SUZUKI 185CC - Good condition. Asking \$300. Great Christmas gift. Call 842-0892.

5 Auto Services/Parts

CHRYSLER 1965 - Station Wagon, for parts. Good tires, battery, radio and good body. 787-3529.

6 Auto Rent/Lease

RENT A VAN - Low, low rates. Call Larry, TOM'S FORD, Hwy 35, Keyport. 264-1600.

7 Auto Insurance

AUTO AND CYCLE INSURANCE - Free Quotes By Phone. Low Rates. 531-8881.

AUTO INSURANCE - Free quotes and binders by phone. Call toll free WATTS-line, 800-872-9703. 24 hours, seven days a week.

RATES REDUCED FOR MANY DRIVERS - Check our discount program. 24-hour payments. Free quote. 264-3087. Phoenix Brokerage. 65 Hwy. 36, Keyport.

10 Wanted Automotive

JUNK CARS - Highest prices paid. Call 729-2575.

JUNK CARS WANTED - 741-1078.

TOP DOLLAR FOR USED CARS - LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Rt. 35. Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300.

WANTED - A-1 used car truck. Top dollar paid. OASIS MOTORS. (201) 721-7100.

WE BUY CARS - Bring in your title and registration and leave with a check. 741-1078.

TOM'S FORD - Keyport. 264-1600.

WE BUY USED CARS AND TRUCKS - SCHWARTZ CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH. Red Bank. 741-0787.

WE BUY USED CARS AND TRUCKS - SCHWARTZ Chrysler Plymouth. Red Bank. 741-0787.

WE NEED USED CARS - Top dollar paid. MULLER CHEVROLET, Hwy. 34, Matawan. 566-8000.

51. Help Wanted

LADIES-MEN - Work of home on the phone, earn \$25-\$30 weekly serving our customers. 264-3244.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Would start immediately. Reply to Box 580, Red Bank.

LINOLEUM AND TILE HELPER - Call even. 264-7709.

MARK IV 1976 - 12 months old. Low mileage. Good. Fully equipped except sunroof. Best offer over \$1600. Call Dunkin' Donuts. 222-9599 or 671-9775.

MASON WANTED - Call 542-2127.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Responsible person, part time. In busy doctor's office. Experience necessary. Send resume to Box E-379, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

NEED A JOB - The Havy has good jobs with excellent training available for those who qualify in over 60 career fields. For more details call your Career Recruiter in RED BANK - 741-3236. HAZLET - 264-7453.

NURSING DIRECTOR - 180-bed E.C.F., geriatric and supervisory experience essential. Interview by appointment. Call between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - 780-0660.

OFFICE ASSISTANT - Atlantic Highlands area. Full or part-time. Send resume and references to Box H-306, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

OIL BURNER MECHANIC - Experience in installation and repair of heavy oil burners and electronic controls. All benefits. \$31-1911.

DILSTEN TEMPS NEED YOUR RESUME - Call 741-1910. 117 Rte. 35. EASTONTOWN. 542-5301.

PART-TIME HELP - Needed to work in bag and binder plant. Pricing and wrapping merchandise, dishwashing, checking in orders, flextime. Excellent pay for person with children in school. Apply in person at All Purpose Rentals, 191 Newmarket Springs Rd., Shrewsbury.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED - Neat appearance. Call 787-2094, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PART-TIME - Newspaper delivery driver. Full or part-time. Atlantic Highlands area. Excellent pay. 449-4909.

PART-TIME PAPER DELIVERY - Mon.-Sat. 4:30 to 8:30 a.m. No collecting or soliciting. Must have car. Full-time year-round work. 747-2143.

PART-TIME - Person wanted for motor paper route in Colts Neck, A.M. delivery. Must have car. 446-7653 or 568-6500.

PART-TIME ROUTE PERSON - You must be neat, personable and have a car. Call 741-8422. 747-7950.

PROGRAMMER - Preferably with two to three years on PDP8 commercial applications. Please send resume, all state addresses, to Synergistics Corp., 100 Clark St., Keyport.

REAL ESTATE SALES - Bright, aggressive associate needed for active multiple listing office. Great training and advertising programs. MELMED REALTY, INC. 671-5650.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS - We are looking for two sales associates, experience preferred, but will train. J. MAFFARA AGENCY, 349 Hwy. 35, Middletown. 747-7950.

REAL ESTATE - Dynamic Middle-town agency looking for sales associates capable of handling executive clientele. Fully equipped modern office, sophisticated marketing techniques and training programs available. Call Fox-Preston Agency for confidential interview at 671-9494.

REGISTERED NURSE - Relief work. 11-7. Please call for an appointment. 741-3229.

SECRETARY - For innovative real estate. 747-2424 for appointment.

SECRETARY - Legal experience desired. Hazlet office. Salary open. Call 264-8400; even. call 844-9477.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - To work in team in busy dynamic orthodontic office. Executive skills, excellent typist, experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Strict confidence. 747-9101, 9-a.m. only.

SECURITY GUARD - Part-time position available for 12 midnight to 8 a.m. shift. 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. shift. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Must have previous security experience. Good salary. Please apply Personnel Department, Bayshore Community Hospital, 72 North Beers St., Holmdel.

SHOW FLOW RENTALS WANTED - Medium duty trucks with plows, on call basis, during snow season. Hourly rate. Hazlet area. Call 291-1400.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - For night work. 11-7 a.m. shift. Full or part-time. Long term. Call 741-4343.

TEACHER VACANCIES - Two primary level teaching vacancies, one multi-grade position and one first-grade position. Available through June 30, 1978. N.J. Elementary Teacher's Certificate required. Letters of application, with copies of certification transcripts, must be submitted on or before Jan. 6, 1978, to Mr. Joseph G. Givens, Hazard Public Schools, 941 Sycamore Ave., Tinton Falls, N.J. 07724. Equal opportunity employer.

WAITRESSES M/W - Experienced. CASHIERS AND HOSTESSES M/W - Experienced in typing. Apply in person. Red Oak Diner, Hwy. 35, Hazlet. 264-8356.

WE ARE LOOKING - For a person with some automotive background to call on automotive accounts on a part-time basis. Earnings would be strictly on commission. Anyone who would like an opportunity to learn a lot and who is also unafraid of hard work should call Al Peske of Norwood Distributors, 624 Broadway, Long Branch. 222-3804; evenings, call 741-0766.

JERSEY'S #1

VOLVO-TRIUMPH DEALER

SHORE MOTORS offers:

1. Free 5 year 50,000 mi. warranty!
2. Over 100 preowned cars!
3. Complete body & wrecker service!
4. 3 floors of factory parts!
5. 14 factory schooled mechanics!
6. BankAmericard & Master Charge!
7. Wild trade-in allowances!
8. 5 professional auto salesmen!
9. Free 5 day vacation upon car purchase!
10. Up to 60 mos. bank financing!
11. All models & colors in stock!
12. Glass, upholstery work on all cars!

SHORE MOTORS

Hwy. 35 528-7500 Manasquan

1978

ASPENS • WAGONS • VANS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

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, white-wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, side view mirror, bumper guards. Chrysler Corp. lease car. \$B570. 17,733 miles. Excludes sales tax & MV fees.

MANY, MANY MORE!!!

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
COME AND SEE
JERRY BARATTA

125 NEW & USED CARS IN STOCK

TOWN & COUNTRY

DODGE

566-6100
60 MAIN ST., MATAWAN

EMPLOYMENT

51 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC - Class A only. Must have own tools. Fully experienced. Apply in person. Herbie Auto Center, 2 Swimming River Rd., Lincoln.

BEAUTY CULTURE INSTRUCTOR - Licensed or will train. Holder of operator's license. Call Ms. Spence, 442-6007.

BUILDING MATERIALS PERSON - Experienced in building products, to do estimating and general office work. Permanent position. Salary with excellent potential. Call or send resume to Norman Sicksels, Red Bank Door Corp., 465 Shrewsbury Ave., Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. 741-6181.

CARPENTER - Experienced, all phases of carpentry. Call 842-9057.

CAR WASH HELP - Apply in person at Country Sudser Car Wash, Middletown.

CLEAN-UP PERSON - Three hours, mornings, also dishwasher for evenings. Apply at The Run Runner, 816 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright.

CLERICAL-TYPIST POSITION - To work with public. Background in business, education or library field acceptable. Red Bank area. Write to Box E-78, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

COOK - Part-time, institutional cooking. Apply Arnold Walter Nursing Home, 622 So. Laurel Ave., Hazlet.

DELIVERY PERSON - Must have own car. Call in person after 6 p.m. Luigi's, 244 West Front St., Red Bank.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full-time, permanent position, for ambitious person. Experience preferred. Send resume, Dental Assistant, 23 Wildridge Lane, Holmdel, N.J. 07733.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Red Bank. Experience preferred. Send Resume to Box Y-237, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN - Denture lab assistant. Trays, bites, pack, polish. Call 541-5013. After 4:30. 541-2283.

DRIVER - And stock clerk wanted. Steady days. Lincor Pharmacy, Call between 2-4 p.m. 741-7616.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER - For garbage truck. 264-4404.

HEALTH FOODS - Sales and food preparation. Experienced. Call 621-0670.

INSURANCE - Experience, personal lines inside service representative. Large agency, modern office and equipment. Call 671-5111.

52 Baby Sitting

CHILD CARE - Need all day care for one 10-month-old boy, my home or yours. Red Bank. Incraft area. References required. Phone 842-9085 after 6 p.m.

LIVE-IN - For three children, ages 8, 3, 2. In exchange for private room and bath, own TV and small salary. Night student a.k. 787-8300.

53 Domestic Help

COMPANION - Three days per week, full-time weekends. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 741-2187.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER - For boarding home. Must live-in. Live-day work. Call 788-9115. Ask for Bari!

GIRL - 18 or over, household helper and errands, with three valid references. 775-3078 evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER-NEEDED - To clean large house, one day a week. Must have references and own transportation. 739-1680.

54 Situations Wanted

Female

ALTERATIONS - First class alterations. (M/W). 500 dressmaking. 741-0760.

OFFICE ASSISTANT - Atlantic Highlands area. Full or part-time. Send resume and references to Box H-306, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

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51. Merchandise For Sale

Daily-Sunday REGISTER Classified Ads

as low as

38 cents

(based on 8-day insertion)

For FAST RESULTS at LOW COST

phone

REGISTER Classified Ads

542-1700

Toll Free from Matawan Area 566-8100

Toll Free from Middletown Area 671-9300

FIREWOOD - 845 a cord. Full cord guaranteed. 291-4225 or 291-4813.

FIVE-PIECE BEDROOM SET - Five-piece wood duffle set, both or new. \$160. After 1 p.m. 495-0095.

FREE MANURE - 291-4940.

FURNISHING ON A LOW BUDGET? - Check the USED FURNITURE CENTER OF RED BANK. Fine furniture for less. 197 Shrewsbury Ave.

More Classified on Next Page

Love, Peace and Joy...

The Child King born among the animals that stary night brought us good news in a dramatic way. His message was a simple one:
Joy is within reach, the spirit of love and peace in the hearts of men will make our world happy again. Let's be joyful this holiday season. Let's pardon and forget. Let's take that first Christmas to heart.

From all of us at Circle Chevrolet...
"Season's Greetings"

641 Shrewsbury Ave. 741-3130 **Shrewsbury**

NEED A CAR?

LOOK NO FURTHER —

GET RE-ESTABLISHED!

100% FINANCING

No Co-Makers — No Gimmicks
on the Spot Approval If Qualified

Call Mr. Banks 24 Hour Service

3 Outlets Northern Branch Southern Branch

566-6102 223-0256

'78 VOLVO

Delivered for...

\$5991

That's right... a new '78 Volvo 242-S. 2-door. Std. equip. 4-spd mtl trans, 4-cyl. overhead cam fuel-injected, P/B, mtl-steering, Michelin radials, t/glass, rear defogger. LIST - \$6926. Two in stock.

Price exclusive of tax & MV fees

RED BANK VOLVO

119 E. Newton Springs Rd. 741-5886
Red Bank

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A DAILY GUIDE OF BUSINESS SERVICES TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY - 20

ADDING MACHINES TYPEWRITERS - ADDERS - Typewriters, Calculators, sold, traded, repaired. DISCOUNT Prices. SERPICO'S 747-0485.

ALTERATIONS - ADDITIONS - Roofing, siding, ceramic tile. Complete line of remodeling. Call Rich Mattinger. 787-3542. Call after 6 p.m. 741-6181.

BUILDING ALTERATIONS - Addition, remodeling, financing. Arranged. Bay Head Construction Co. 295-9700.

CARPENTRY - Masonry, painting and insulation work. Call John Buchanan, Sr. 747-5018.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS - Addition, dormers, garage conversions, finished basements, repairs. Free estimates. 747-2004.

LANDSCAPING-LAWN GARDEN MAINTENANCE - CLEAN YARDS - Cellar offices - porches. Call after 3 p.m. 741-2149.

Insulation - ALL PURPOSE INSULATION COMPANY - Foam insulation, free estimates. 842-9544.

MISCELLANEOUS - ALARM SYSTEMS - Burglar/Fire. Bonded-insured. Licensed. 741-6790. Free confidential survey. 741-6790.

Moving - Hauling - MOVING AND HAULING - Near or far. Reasonable rates. 671-1518.

PACKAGING SUPPLIES - CORRUGATED BOXES - Packing Supplies for Industry and Moving and Storage. Call 747-4094 or 462-4672.

PAINTING & DECORATING - HOLIDAY PAINT-UP SALE Interiors. Expert craftsmen. Wally's Painting 671-1269.

HOUSEPAINTING - I am a painter with nine years experience and started my own business. I'm looking for satisfied customers to establish a reputation for quality work and reasonable prices. Interior and exterior. For free estimates call 501-988-4405.

PAPERHANGING - Painting, interior or exterior, sheetrock, taping and plastering. Work guaranteed. 495-8627.

PAINTING AND DECORATING - Cori B. Jones Fully Insured. For free estimates call 229-3838.

PAINTING - Interior-Exterior & Paperhanging. Call 787-4467.

PLUMBING & HEATING - PLUMBING AND HEATING - Repair and emergency service. Reasonable rates. 787-1608 or 495-0187.

LOCKSMITHS - SPECIAL, FREE ESTIMATES Bonded-insured. Prompt service. VANGUARD LOCKSMITHS, 291-2717.

ROOFING & SIDING - ROOFING AND SIDING. Free estimates. Olson Roofing & Siding Co. Call 531-1794. Evenings 741-5611. Est. 1962.

TRUCK & AUTO RENTAL - FORD RENT-A-CAR FAIRWAY FORD Daily - Weekly - Monthly 222-3400.

AVIS - WE TRY HARDER Rent a Plymouth or a Other fine car 747-0308

BUDGET - Rent a Car or Van 842-6800

REGISTER Classified

Daily & Sunday

Expires Dec. 26, 1977

Now, when you place a REGISTER Classified Ad for 3 or more days, including Sunday, you get an extra day FREE!

REGISTER Classified Ads cost as little as 38¢ per line, per day, based on 3 lines, 8 days insertion.

Fast Results, Low Cost - Now an extra day. Phone 542-1700

Toll Free Matawan Area - 566-8100
Toll Free Middletown Area - 671-9300

REGISTER CLASSIFIED

71. Merchandise For Sale
HAMILTON BALDWIN
HAMMOND ORGAN
IBM TYPEWRITERS

71. Merchandise For Sale
KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER
KENWOOD K2680 RECEIVER
MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY HOLIDAYS

71. Merchandise For Sale
FAST RESULTS AT LOW COST
DAILY REGISTER SUNDAY REGISTER FAMILY AD

77. Pets And Livestock
PARAKEET - Four months old, with cage. After 5. 728-3110
SADDLE - 17" English Carriage with fittings.

101. Apartments
RED BANK - Luxury two-bedroom with working stove, dishwasher, den, carpeting. \$300. 671-1965.

106. Furnished Rooms
ONE ROOM - And privileges for working stove, dishwasher, den, carpeting. \$200. 671-1965.

131. Houses For Sale
A SUPER VALUE - This Rumsen Ranch offers three or four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, full basement.

138 Mobile Homes
GARDEN PARK MOBILE HOMES
BETHANY RD. - Hosted. Adult only. Walk to shopping and N. Bus. 264-2111.

152 Boats And Accessories
MARK TWAIN BOATS - 1977, 16-24 ft. on display at Irwin Yacht Works.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
TOLL FREE FROM MATAWAN AREA 566-8100
TOLL FREE FROM MIDDLETOWN AREA 671-9300

3 LINES
5 DAYS
\$3 DOLLARS
Sell merchandise you no longer need or USE with a low cost Family Plan Ad.

AA ANTIQUES-WATCHES
CLOCKS, JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER, COINS, TOP PRICES, CASH. ANY QUANTITY. 566-8900.

102 Houses For Rent
A1 RENTAL SERVICES - Furnished, light, heat, water, electric, parking, available. Short or long-term leases.

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Carter: Boost farm prices

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter met yesterday with striking farmers and said afterward that "farm prices will have to go up" but meeting their full demands would jeopardize American agricultural exports.

"I sympathize with them — they're good folks," Carter said after talking for more than 30 minutes with a delegation of four farm strike leaders at his home. "They're trying to do things peacefully..."

"It was a good meeting ... They've got a really serious problem and we're working in sympathy with them."

He said his secretary of agriculture will meet with leaders of the farm strike from all 50 states on Jan. 4 or 5. It will be the secretary's second meeting with farmers demonstrating for higher prices.

"I think farm prices will have to go up in the years ahead as land becomes less available and the population of the world expands," Carter said.

The farmers are demanding full parity, which they define as price guarantees that would give them a minimum wage.

Asked what was wrong with 100 percent

parity, Carter replied: "It would make it difficult for us to compete internationally on farm exports if prices are much higher than they are now."

But the president said he understood the five-point demand for higher prices that the farm leaders presented as they sat on the sofa and chairs in Carter's living room.

The president said the cost of some items farmers buy has increased up to 500 percent.

"The same fertilizer I used to sell for \$40 now costs \$95 to \$100," said Carter, who once ran a peanut warehouse and sold some farm supplies. "It's the same with nitrogen."

He said he told the farmers that the beneficial aspects of his 1977 farm bill did not go into effect until October, and that some of those benefits will not be felt until next year.

Carter said he thought the farm leaders were satisfied with the meeting and that they will take his advice to keep on planting crops. He also said he warned them against violence in their strike.

Presently, he said, consumers sympathize with the farmers, but "I told them that violence and interfering in other people's business will have an adverse effect on them."

The farm leaders are aware, Carter said, that "a few of the more radical ones who join the parade" might disrupt it and discredit all of them.

Attending the meeting with Carter were Georgia strike leader Tommy Kersey; Plains farmer Harold Israel, a personal friend of the president; Carl Hawkins, a farmer from Lake Butler, Fla., and E.E. Money, a farmer from Gordon, Ala.

Asked after the meeting if he was completely satisfied with what Carter had to say, Kersey said: "Right now, I can't say I wasn't and I can't say I was. I'm taking a wait-and-see attitude."

"If he shows concern after this," Kersey added, "we'll say it was a very productive meeting. We got our points across, we're satisfied with that."

Kersey said Carter said nothing about any new proposals. As for the administration's 1977 farm bill, the farm leader declared: "Personally, I don't think it's very far-reaching. We've got to have immediate relief — now."



CARTER GREET FARMERS — President Carter greets representatives of the agriculture strike yesterday morning at his home in Plains, Ga. The representatives met with the president regarding poor farm prices and the farmers' strike.

PUBLIC NOTICES
215

229 Keansburg
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING TO BE HELD BY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL IN THE BOARD OF KEANSBURG, ON DECEMBER 27TH, AT 8:00 P.M. WILL INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS:
1. RE: ORDINANCE SALE OF PROPERTY.
2. RESOLUTION INVESTMENT OF FUNDS.
3. RESOLUTIONS RE CHAPTER 159.
4. RESOLUTIONS CANCELLATION OF FUNDS.
5. RESOLUTIONS RE AMUSEMENT GAMES.
MARIAM J. SPIELMAN
Borough Clerk
Dec. 25 53 48

236 Middletown
NOTICE OF GRANTING OF FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL AFFECTING PREMISES KNOWN AS BLOCK 18, LOT 1A; BLOCK 9, LOT 4 ON THE TAX MAP OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MIDDLETOWN, KINGS HIGHWAY EAST, TOWNSHIP OF MIDDLETOWN, COUNTY OF MONMOUTH.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by Resolution dated December 21, 1977, the Planning Board of the Township of Middletown, County of Monmouth, State of New Jersey has granted final Site Plan approval to Mountain Hill Properties, Inc., a New Jersey corporation having its registered office at 103 East Front Street, Red Bank, New Jersey, to construct a 548 unit, multi-family dwelling project on Kings Highway East on premises known as Knollwood, Block 18, Lot 1A, Block 9, Lot 4 on the Tax Map of the Township of Middletown, County of Monmouth.
The Resolution has been filed in the office of the Planning Board Clerk and is available for inspection.
MOUNTAIN HILL PROPERTIES, INC.
By Abramoff, Apy & O'Hern, Attorneys
103 East Front Street
Red Bank, N. J. 07701
Dated December 23, 1977
Dec. 25 59 36

Co-workers give Filipino gift from the heart

By JULIE WOLF
HIGHLANDS — The Christmas present Eusebio "Seb" Briones is getting this year won't fit under his tree.

Ever since he came to America 13 years ago, Mr. Briones has wanted to return to his homeland of the Philippines for vacation.

His fellow workers at Long John's Restaurant on Beach Boulevard all chipped in and bought Mr. Briones a round-trip to Manila as a Christmas present.

"I was totally shocked," said Mr. Briones, who is the dining room manager at Long John's.

"This was the one thing I wanted most," he said.

According to George Pappaylion, co-owner and general manager of the restaurant, Mr. Briones was sick for most of last summer.

"So when the other people here got together to think of something he would really like, they came up with this idea," Mr. Pappaylion said.

Mr. Briones has not returned to the Philippines since he came here in 1965 to attend college.

"I haven't seen any members of my family since then," he said.



WITH LOVE — Eusebio "Seb" Briones, third from left, receives a check from George Pappaylion, owner of the Long John's Restaurant in the Highlands to cover a round-trip vacation to his native Manila. The Christmas present was a gift from his fellow employees, including Wallace Clay and Phyllis, left, and Pat Parone and Ken Slater, right.

Mr. Briones has six brothers and a sister. "My mother has gone to Manila from our home 300 miles away to wait for me," he said.

Before coming to the U.S., Mr. Briones was a student of business administration at the University of the East in Manila.

"I got my start in the restaurant business by working on weekends while I was in college," he said.

His sponsor, a lieutenant commander

in the navy, owned a house in Sea Girt and arranged for Mr. Briones to attend Rutgers University.

However the commuting distance was hard to manage without a car, so Mr. Briones attended Monmouth College.

"But again, I was drawn by the restaurant business and when I was offered a full-time job, I quit school," he said.

Mr. Briones worked as a bus boy, waiter, bartender, captain and maitre d', before becoming dining room manager at Long John's three years ago.

"He has contributed to the growth of the restaurant," said Mr. Pappaylion.

Mr. Briones is in charge of personnel for the restaurant and he "makes sure the customers are happy."

"The one thing that we stress is taking care of the customer," explained Mr. Pappaylion.

The restaurant serves 6,000 people a week during the peak summer season, he said.

The manager said he believes in "creating a good atmosphere for the employees, because its more pleasant that way, and they do a better job."

"We're like a big family," he said.

The restaurant has a staff of 100.

Make It Yourself
Warm 'n' Smart
519
by Laura Wheeler

Use chill-resisting knitting worsted for your dog's dashing turtleneck coat and beret.

Keep your dog warm and smart in this stylish set. Easy-knit, clever gift for a pal's pet. Pattern 519: Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 included.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept. 61, Red Bank Register, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

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by Marion Martin

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Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept. 420, The Red Bank Register, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Save \$10 to \$100 when you sew it yourself! Lots of new dresses, pants, tops. Total Wardrobe patterns in NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG. Coupon for any pattern free. Send 75c.

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Instant Fashion Book \$1.00
Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
Pillow Show-Offs.....\$1.50

9224
SIZES 10½-24½

Christmas business jingles around N.J.

By ROBERT B. THOMPSON
NEWARK (AP) — Business and the atmosphere boomed and the jingling heard this Christmas was in telephones and cash registers.

State authorities said the holiday mood is fine, but suggested temperance with Yule spirits.

Happy merchants reported shoppers spent more freely than in years past, and Ma Bell expects a record number of local, interstate and overseas holiday calls.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s Long Lines division in Bedminster predicted 15 million long-distance calls would be made Christmas Day, topping last year's 14.3 million connections. About 700,000 international calls were expected, double the number of a normal business day.

About 800,000 calls were expected to originate in New Jersey today, said Jack Donnelly, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. general traffic manager.

New Jersey Bell alone had 2,266 operators working yesterday and about 2,000 today.

For long-distance dialers, a regular 12-man crew worked the AT&T Long Lines network control center that monitors the flow of calls between local phone companies on what always turns out to be one of the busiest telephone-use days of any year.

Merchants reported they experienced a rush comparable to what the phone company anticipated.

"We've had a fantastic month," said Sid Fenton, a chain store manager in Paramus. "It's unbelievable."

Richard Miller, an assistant mall manager in Wayne, said 120,000 shoppers daily visited the center's 158 stores. "Everybody is very pleased," he said, noting the turnout was 5 to 6 percent more than a year ago. Other malls reported business up 10 to 15 percent.

"The people bought more on credit cards," said Pat DeFalco, a Paramus merchant, who thinks there was a new enthusiasm among shoppers.

"The whole attitude was much more casual, much more relaxed," he added.

State police highway patrols were especially vigilant for drivers who drank too much holiday cheer, and for the 21st year, the Garden State Parkway offered free coffee, tea or milk at toll road restaurants.

Union Beach man sentenced to prison

FREEHOLD — A 25-year-old Union Beach man who admitted threatening to kill another Union Beach man was sentenced to three to five years in state prison by County Court Judge Thomas F. Shebell Jr.

Harold Cline of Florence Ave., Union Beach, had pleaded guilty to the charge of threatening to kill Robert Erven, 221 Lorillard Ave., Union Beach, Jan. 18 in Union Beach.

Ronald Merigold, 37, of Leighton Place, Red Bank, also was sentenced to three to five years in state prison.

Merigold had pleaded guilty to charges of obtaining cash and products totaling \$400 by presenting a worthless check to Silver Liquors, Shrewsbury Ave., Tinton Falls, June 4. He also admitted forging a \$145 check and issuing that check to First Merchants National Bank, Red Bank, Sept. 19. He also had pleaded guilty to charges of stealing a check, forging it and issuing the forged check that same day in Shrewsbury.

John Marotta, 22, of Beaver Place, Matawan, who admitted forging a check for \$400, issuing that check to Franklin State Bank, Matawan, and attempting to obtain the money under false pretenses March 8, was given a suspended reformatory term. He also was placed on one year probation, fined \$500 and ordered to make restitution.

Marotta also was sentenced for a 15-count indictment

which charged him with forging five checks totaling \$1,150, issuing those checks to Franklin State Bank, Matawan, and obtaining the money under false pretenses between Feb. 2 and 28.

Martin Santanello, 19, of Sixth Ave., Asbury Park, who was convicted of possessing marijuana and possessing it with intent to distribute it Oct. 4, 1976 in Freehold Township, was sentenced to 364 days in the county jail. Of this three months were suspended. He also was placed on one year probation.

Raymond Pianucci, 42, of Woodmere Drive, Cliffwood Beach, who pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing an offensive weapon, an air rifle Nov. 2, 1976 in Matawan Township, was fined \$150.



COURTHOUSE VOLUNTEERS
FREEHOLD N.J.

EARLY AMERICAN CAROLERS — Participating in a Christmas Music Festival at the Hall of Records in Freehold this week were the Courthouse Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps of Freehold and Joshua Huddy's Fife and Drums of Colts Neck. The youngsters were clad in Colonial costumes for the festival.

Firm files suit on condominium complex

LEGAL NOTICE
City of Asbury Park, N.J.
The City Manager of Asbury Park, New Jersey will receive bids on or before January 4, 1978 at 8:00 P.M. at the City Office, 710 Bangs Avenue, Asbury Park, New Jersey, for the Demolition of the Existing Asbury Park Railroad Station and the installation of a Temporary Rail Facility (Trailer).
Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, having the name and address of the bidder and must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of ten (10) percent of the full amount of the bid with the further provisions that if the contract is awarded to the bidder, said bidder must, within five (5) days thereafter, execute a proper contract.
Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Kelenyi Associates Architects, 22 Reckless Place, Red Bank, N.J. A refundable deposit of \$20.00 will be required.
The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
JOHN K. COLLINS
City Manager
Dec. 23, 25, 27, 29, 30, Jan. 1, 1978/40

FREEHOLD — Lone Oak Inc. of 182 Broad St., Red Bank, has filed a lawsuit challenging the denial of a variance by the Shrewsbury Zoning Board of Adjustment for construction of a 190-unit condominium complex on its property in the borough.

The firm wants to construct

the complex on its 63-acre tract of land fronting on Sycamore Avenue and Broad Street, Shrewsbury, which is in an R-1 residential zone.

The legal action said the borough had rezoned the area south and west of the firm's property as business. It maintained that this has affected

the property and that it is not now economically feasible to develop the tract in accordance with the R-1 zoning specifications which only permit single detached houses.

There is a need in the borough and the general area for housing other than single detached homes, said the legal action. It added that housing other single detached homes are totally excluded in the borough.

In the legal action, the firm maintains that its property is especially suited to the proposed cluster type development.

The zoning board denied the firm a variance last Oct. 27.

The lawsuit, filed by Charles L. Morgan of West Long Branch, maintained that the board's findings were not supported by the testimony before the board and that its conclusions were not properly drawn from the factual findings.

The zoning board denied the

Mail order business, complaints increase

By LUCIA MOUAT
Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Last December a Chicago man sent away for a pair of lounging pajamas for his wife. When the box arrived in the mail, he promptly wrapped it — unopened — in gift paper and tucked it under the Christmas tree. But when his wife opened the box, she found an extra large pair of men's overalls.

Eventually the mixup was resolved. However, this incident, with dozens of variations is typical of the problems and resulting post-Christmas, mail-order complaints for which

consumer protection and business groups already are bracing. The mail-order business is booming. It is estimated that some \$75 billion worth of goods and services are sold by mail each year in response to TV, mail and media advertising. But with the increase in mail-order business has come an upsurge of complaints, long ranked as the No. 1 consumer problem by Better Business Bureaus around the country.

A national spokesman says the volume of complaints is definitely up. And others on the receiving end of complaints — including state attorneys general, local consumer agencies, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), and the U.S. Postal

Service — confirm the trend. Despite the recent upsurge, however, most complaints are fairly low-key. And while a few consumers dash off complaint letters only days after placing an order, most appear to be remarkably patient. Many of the letters received by the FTC, for instance, are from people who have waited months for their orders and have heard nothing despite repeated inquiries. One California woman has been waiting almost a year for a glass and brass table-top she ordered from a Michigan mail house. Although her check for \$52 was promptly cashed, she has not heard about the merchandise.

Those who receive and try to help with such complaints had hoped that a new FTC rule, in effect since last February, would ease their job. The rule requires companies which cannot ship goods within 30 days of receiving an order to give consumers a new delivery date — and the option of a refund. If the shopper wants his money back, the company is required to send it, in full, within seven days. But those monitoring consumer complaints say the rule hasn't stemmed the tide.

"I really don't think it's had the profound effect that everybody hoped it would have," observes Jim Baumhart of the Chicago Better Business Bureau.

Mr. Baumhart and others say the FTC rule has been more effective as an added weapon for resolving problems once they occur. When it is mentioned, "it's surprising how rapidly we get a reply," says Ed Tappa of the Baltimore Better Business Bureau.

A few mail-order complaints evolve into fraud or deceptive advertising cases. But more, according to the experts, fall into the category of honest but careless mistakes.

"Usually if a firm stays in business, it eventually either sends the product or the money back," says Fred Clements, an attorney with FTC's Consumer Protection Compliance Division. "It's just that it gets so frustrating for people when their letters aren't answered . . . if only the companies would act civilly . . ."

Mr. Clements says it amazes him that people are willing to invest large sums of money, sight unseen, for mail-order items. Many order expensive jewelry by mail, and he says one consumer ordered an \$850 lounge chair, and later had problems with it.

But many dissatisfied mail-order customers apparently are too embarrassed, or think the dollars involved are too few, to make a fuss. Experts say people are not apt to complain as long as something arrives — even if it's not quite what they expected.

"The tolerance for fraud and deception is broad," notes Tappa. "Most people don't complain, for instance, about deceptive ads."

New business is alarming

FAIR HAVEN — A borough resident has some alarming news for his neighbors.

James King has opened a new business, Early Warning Security Systems, River Road, which sells burglar and fire alarms.

Mr. King says he has more than 30 different types of security systems, including ones for homes, businesses,

cars, boats, and even swimming pools.

"These systems are exceptionally easy to install. Unlike older systems, these work on a radio frequency and so there's no need for any wiring inside walls," he says.

Early Warning will also install systems and provide service for them, according to Mr. King.

He says that he also has some 25 different types of smoke detectors available.

Mr. King is a native of New Jersey, and he has lived in Monmouth County for five years.

\$120 million in bonds sold

TRENTON (AP) — New Jersey sold \$120 million in general obligation bonds — the largest such sale in state history — Tuesday to refinance state medical school bonds at a reported saving of more than 3 percent on interest costs.

State Treasurer Clifford A. Goldman said a total \$120 million general obligation bond issue had been sold at 5.106 percent to a group headed by Citibank and New Jersey National Bank.

Rate clarified

In a chart in last Sunday's Business section on interest rates in Monmouth County savings institutions, it was incorrectly reported that the Community State Bank and Trust Co. gives 4.5 percent on passbook accounts. The bank offers 5 percent on minimum deposits of \$250, according to Debbie Nelson, the bank's marketing director.



ROLLING IN — Both the business and complaints are rolling in about the mail-order business. The increased mail order business helps keep this worker at the main post office in Washington busy.

Radio Shack's sales increase

FORT WORTH, Texas — Radio Shack, the nationwide consumer electronics store chain, recorded sales of \$79,793,000 for the month of November, a 13 per cent gain over sales of \$70,340,000 in November 1976.

Radio Shack's parent company, Tandy Corporation (NYSE), announced that consolidated sales for the month were \$96,756,000, an increase of 12 per cent over their sales of \$86,585,000 for November 1976.

"We're bullish on the Christmas season," according to Radio Shack President Lewis Kornfeld, "and we've beefed up our advertising programs to help make it happen."

All stores closed Christmas Day. Open Monday 9 to 6 SEASONS GREETINGS!

FLOWER TIME

Starts Monday 9 a.m. . .

1/2 OFF

Entire Stock of Christmas Decorations!

- 50% of all Lifelike Trees!
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- 50% off all Light Sets!
- 50% off all Ornaments!
- 50% off all Novelties!
- 50% off all Cards, Ribbons!
- 50% off all Garlands!

Nothing held back, our entire Trim-A-Tree inventory. Bring your selection to the cashier and PAY HALF the ticketed regular prices. Many in limited supply, rush in!

ALL CHRISTMAS ITEMS FINAL SALE

Pergament HOME CENTERS

CLOSED SUNDAY **TUES., WED. 9:30 AM TILL 9:30 PM.**

OPEN MONDAY 11AM TO 5PM

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

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<p>2"x4"x6' STUD GRADE</p> <p>69¢ EACH</p> <p>Many uses around the house.</p> <p>2"x4"x8' ECONOMY 89¢</p> <p>2"x4"x8' STUDS 1.59</p> <p>1"x2"x8' FURRING 32¢</p>	<p>4'x8' WALL PANELS</p> <p>2.95 PANEL</p> <p>LOMAR PECAN GENTLE SECONDS</p> <p>CLASSIC WALNUT LIGHT 5.95</p> <p>SEASIDE BIRCH 5.95</p> <p>ARTIC GOLD 5.95</p> <p>EVENING MIST 6.95</p>
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Copper clad construction for maximum conductivity, with color coded cables and grips. • 8 Ft.

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BATH VANITY WITH MARBLE TOP

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Cultured marble top with white & gold veining. 17"x20"

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Filters every drop of oil twice.

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F.T. COUPON Limit 4 plants Exp. 12/28/77

ALL HOUSE PLANTS IN STOCK REG. 1.99 & UP

Buy one, get the second for half price.

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1/2 Price

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©Copyright Flower Time 1977 with coupon only. Open daily & Sunday 9 to 6 Friday till 8 pm. Some items in limited supply. Sale ends 12/28/77

Light candles on Christmas birthday cakes

By ERMA BOMBECK

You're called Capricorns.
You were born between Dec. 22 and Jan. 20.

A goodly number of you were born on Dec. 25.

Today is your birthday. Few will have cakes with candles. Few will have presents wrapped in birthday paper. Many people will shout, "Happy Birthday," but it will sound like, "Merry Christmas."

What's it like to share your birthday with the most commercial holiday of the year?

Most of you say it is less than a religious experience. It's a day of listening to "I lumped your birthday and Christmas present together into one big gift."

Not so with this column. It is not a Christmas column. It's a Happy Birthday to all of you born on December 25.

I envy you. How special it must be for you to sit and reflect why you were chosen to make your appearance into the world on the exact day of a small baby boy in Bethlehem nearly 2,000 years ago.

As Capricorns you are quiet and unas-

suming and, because you are sensitive to disappointments, put up a good front.

You enjoy adoration and people who will listen to you, but have difficulty and must put on a mask of self-confidence. You often succeed as great orators.

What an insight you must have of people who don't really know how to celebrate a simple birthday — who don't realize that a small, singular, personal gesture could bring such joy to your day.

The many times you must have reflected on the man's birthday you share and what He would have thought if someone had jammed a

half dryer in His hands and said, "So, you had the bad luck to be born on Christmas? Tough!"

We tend to forget Christmas birthdays. They get lost in a sea of Santa Claus arriving in a helicopter, mistletoe daiquiris, dolls with bionic eyes, microwave ovens, and stores open on Christmas until 3 p.m.

If it is of any comfort, sometimes I imagine another Capricorn with large brown/black/green/blue eyes, wearing a robe and sandals, being bumped and jostled in the traffic of the city, lamenting, "They forgot my birthday too."

AT WIT'S
END



The Sunday Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1977

Lifestyle

E CHRISTMAS FUN2
E THE SEXES3
ANN LANDERS3



SANTA DELIVERS — Charles Frechette, in beard, is part of the action at the annual Holmdel Christmas Cotillion, at which guests

included Susan Sorrentino and Glenn Gro-mann, students at Holmdel High School, where the party took place.

Weight reduction a big, fat success

By LINDA DEUTSCH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In California, where movie stars' figures are their fortunes and bikinis are haute couture, the business of weight reduction is — pardon the expression — a big, fat success.

Californians spend more time, money and energy fighting flab than any other Americans.

They try acupuncture, electric shock, biofeedback and behavior modification.

They have cellulite massages, have their bodies wrapped in wet flannel and lift weights.

Some turn to doctors who put them on semi-starvation diets or administer shots derived from the urine of pregnant women. Others join diet clubs and hire private exercise coaches.

"People in California seem to be more thin-oriented," says Gary Mertes of Schick Laboratories, a branch of the razor blade concern that has taken up weight reduction.

That's not to say people aren't weight conscious elsewhere. The California phenomenon is part of a nationwide business that a recent report found caters to 70 million Americans and takes in \$10 billion a year. Weight Watchers of America, one of the oldest and best known reducing plans, will gross well over \$30 million this year.

"People are realizing that as they expand, their experience of life is constricted," says Dr. James J. Julian, a Hollywood physician who specializes in taking inches off the waistlines of movie stars. "They are separated by a wall of fat from the joy of life."

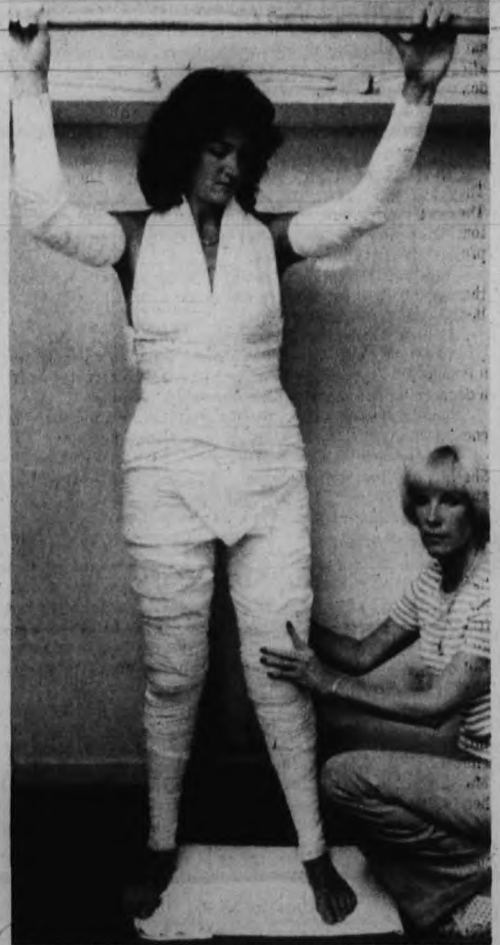
There are few bonafide medical guidelines. The California Medical Association's policy says: "The treatment of obesity by unscientific methods may well be a menace to the health of California citizens." It urges caution in using drugs and advises "safe dieting."

Among the more popular methods of reduction are health spas offering a week or more of intensive exercise, dieting and beautification treatments at remote hideaways. One of the best known is The Golden Door at Escondido where, for \$1,250 a week, the visitor — usually a woman — gets a blend of exercise and pampering.

Other spas offer a less expensive variation on the same formula. At Rancho La Puerta, a visitor pays \$45 a day for a program emphasizing health food and yoga. Pala Mesa, a couples-oriented resort near San Diego, offers tennis and golf as part of a "Total You" package. Not far away, the La Costa resort offers a health and sports program.

One of the stars of the weight-reduction game is Dr. Julian, who says, "I didn't choose this field, the movie stars chose it for me."

Julian has four thriving "weight normalization centers" in the Los Angeles area and lives in a Spanish hillside villa built



FAT WRAP — A staff member demonstrates the wrap-up approach to weight loss at a Los Angeles health salon. Doctors say such applications of hot towels soaked in lotion don't help much in the fat fight. But a lot of Californians are doing it anyway.

for William "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd. He is planning a private theater for mass lectures on weight control.

Julian uses four basic treatments, three of them diets. The fourth is the controversial HCG "fat mobilizing" shots, which come from the urine of pregnant women. He insists the shots, which have been denounced as useless by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the California Medical Association, are effective.

Julian looks for things to congratulate patients about, not to punish them.

Not so at Schick Laboratories, where punishment is part of a method that has cured alcoholics and smokers. The key is electric shock, called "negative stimulus."

Every day, clients arrive at Schick centers bearing their favorite fattening foods. Each goes to a room where a therapist attaches an electrical device to his wrist. He chews on his brownie or pizza, but if he swallows it, he gets a mild electrical shock.

"We are removing years of programming in the memory," says Curtis Kent, Schick's vice president and general manager.

Critics worry about the mind control aspects, but Kent says, "What we're really doing is returning to a person their free choice to eat something or not to eat it."

Henry Goetz, director of the Schick center in Beverly Hills, says, "Aversion therapy is as old as Pavlov. Nobles likes to go to a dentist either. But you cooperate and accomplish."

Mertes, Schick's executive director, says clients also learn to see food differently: "If a person eats doughnuts, we have them take a doughnut and squeeze it until it becomes a ball of dough. We have people squeeze french fries and see the grease come out of them. Later, they will remember the grease on their hands."

Schick, founded by razor millionaire Patrick Frawley, has 22 centers across the country, most specializing in smoking and alcoholism. Mertes estimates that 20,000 persons have completed the six-month weight program, including several movie stars.

Dr. James Y. P. Chen, who has written books on Chinese medicine and consults with U.S. government agencies, treats obesity with acupuncture at his Santa Monica and San Francisco offices.

But Chen says acupuncture is not a remedy in itself. "They have to use common sense — cut down on sugar, carbohydrates and fatty foods."

In Beverly Hills, where slim is in, the people who want to lose weight often don't have much to lose.

"Here you have the beach crowd," says Goetz. "They're maybe 10 pounds overweight. They want to get their tushie into a bikini; that's all they're interested in. For them, it's an easy go."

A blessed, bustling time

By Marguerite Henderson
It's Christmas.
A blessed, bustling season.

A joyous time with friends and family once again around us. Reason enough to rejoice.

But presents play a part. And children's handprinted Christmas lists; even though the children are quite as tall or taller than we parents.

And in those lists, somehow, a sense of growing maturity. The change, for instance, in a 15 year old son's memo which last year ran to things like a Les Paul electric guitar and sophisticated amplifying system which, by rough estimate, would have required a couple of grand to buy.

This year his list settled instead on a renewal of Guitar Player Magazine. "The Guitar Book" by Thomas Wheeler. "The Tolkien Companion," a new set of strings for his acoustic guitar and one gross of Fender medium picks.

A gross of picks? Even Red Bank Music agrees that a gross of picks is gross! But they're

cheaper that way, so that's how the kids buy 'em. With no thought, I wager, to the number of times their moms will sweep them from under the bed, shake them out of the coverlet or discover them buried in overstuffed chairs.

I bought them in white for better visibility, because I think picks are about to replace elastics from braces as items found on our floors almost as often as rugs.

But that's life. And that's family. And that's how it should be.

A very joyous Christmas to you and yours.

SuperSet name

Look whose name popped up in the current SuperSet spread in the slick social publication "W."

It's that of Sydney P. Waud, erstwhile local yodel, son of Mrs. Alfred N. Beadleston, Rumson, and brother of Mrs. Daniel L. Hertz Jr., Middletown.

Sydney, who resides in New York City, is also the author of the cookbook "Cooking Up a Storm" (Linda Ellis of The Register staff interviewed him

about that) and has been in the area of late doing autographing promotions of the volume.

From time to time Mr. Waud has done "W" photo assignments as well; maybe it's that employer-employee relationship which places Sydney not on the "arrived" SuperSet listing (along with people like Christina Onassis, John Kennedy, Jay Rockefeller and Princess Caroline) but merely on the "Still trying to get reservations" list.

Is Sydney simmering about that? Not on your crockpot.

He could have been classified as "Losing altitude" along with Pete Hamill, Omar Sharif and Rudolf Nureyev.

Gracious tradition

Holmdel has a pleasant holiday tradition. It's the Christmas cotillion — an elegant evening for young people's sans breaking the bank. The party is sponsored by the board of recreation (which helps foot the bill) and a host of volunteers (students and parents alike) do most of the work. The result is Holmdel's

answer to Regine's — rock music by Arcade, a buffet supper catered by Holmdel's Ducky McCormick, entertainment by comic-ventriloquist Kenny Warren, and high school teacher Roger Benedict (proprietor also of The Open Shutter, Keyport) playing the role of paparazzi. Gary Kansky, another teacher, and Miss Beth Stesner helped.

All of this, mind you, in Holmdel High School's rather uncommon commons: a class L-SHAPED area decorated for the evening with trees and greens and with round tables covered in green and red cloths.

Mrs. Gerry Cox started the cotillion tradition five years ago and it's now being carried on by Mrs. Joie Sorrentino, a member of the board of recreation. Some 300 young people attended the party this year.

Among the helping parents were Mr. and Mrs. William MacStudy, the Thomas Sorrentinos, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gennusa, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corral, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Csulak, Mrs. Berta Hattenbrun, Mrs. Joseph Ferrante, Mrs. Walter Roberts and Charles Frechette who played Santa Claus.

Young people who aided and abetted included Heidi Hanna, Ed Foley, Jean Gennusa, Sue Hesse, Lisa Lauten, Julie Lally, Diane Sutliff, Alan Schiff, Theresa Scotese, Eileen Jones, Lisa Bell, Carol McEwen, Jenny Dunston, Claire Bischoff, Karen Weiss, Karen VanOrden, Linda Bell, Peter Maneri, Nancy Zoubeck, Rick Kennard, Connie Frega, Jim Baechle, Thom Clark, Chris Cahill, Larry Spang, Ken Bower, Scott Bower, Alfred Ewington, Nancy Lally, Jeff Cox, Liz Eisenhart, Bill Brandenburg, Jeff Cahill, Vic Scotese, Beth Williams — and Sue, Zoe and Leslie Sorrentino.

Also, the entire Holmdel High School wrestling team. Don't ask.



AT YOUR SERVICE — Mrs. Joie Sorrentino, center, a member of Holmdel's board of recreation and chairman of the annual Christmas Cotillion, serves punch to Holmdel High School students, left to right, Scott Mallin and Diane Sutliff, dressed in authentic 30s outfits, Julie Lally and Vic Rhodes.

CHRISTMAS FUN

Have you ever given a gift to Santa Claus?

By GRANDIN K. HAMMELL
(This is the last in a seven-part series.)
It was nearly seven o'clock the next night and Linda and Mike were excited as they waited for Worsty, for they had both bought Worsty a present.
"He's been so nice to us, it is the least we can do," said Linda.
"Do you think he will like it?" asked Mike.
"Like a great big beautiful flash light so he can see his way in and out of his magic ship," asked Linda. "Of course, he will."
The clock started to strike seven so they put Worsty's present, very neatly wrapped, beside the window. "We must be sure he stays with us long enough to get his present," said Linda.
At the fourth stroke, Worsty appeared at the window beckoning to them. "I won't come in," he said to them. "I'm in such a hurry, we must go at once."
Mike and Linda quickly went out of the window and into the magic ship.
"But you will have to come back with us tonight, Worsty," Linda said. "For we have a surprise for you."
"I shall be back tonight for I also have a surprise for you," replied Worsty. "But now here we are."
"Where are we?" asked Mike.
"Mexico, of course," replied Worsty. Then he pointed his finger to the side of his head and tweaked his nose. "My goodness, I did forget to tell you, didn't I? That's how busy I have been."
Quickly, he clapped his hands several times, and Mike and Linda found themselves standing along the road with many other people watching as a procession came by.
In the front of the procession was a man walking beside a donkey while a woman with a long flowing veil rode on the donkey.
"This is the ninth night of their 'Posadas'."

said Worsty. "They are celebrating the journey of Mary and Joseph as they attempt to find lodging."
As the procession came up to where they were standing, Mary and Joseph walked over to the group and held their arms out pleading. Everyone in the crowd sadly shook their heads and the procession went on. This was repeated time and time again with some of the procession acting as pilgrims and singing carols. The spectators standing on the side of the road were the innkeepers who turned Mary and Joseph away.
Finally, some of the innkeepers gestured for Mary and Joseph and the pilgrims to come into their house. Then neighbors and friends joined them and they all began to celebrate.
"Feliz Navidad," they said to each other. Some of them smiled at Mike and Linda as they said "Feliz Navidad" and clasped their hands.
Mike and Linda smiled in return and said, "Merry Christmas to you."
Sandwiches and punch were passed around as they sang the familiar Christmas carols.
Finally, one of the women came to the center of the room and announced, "Come children, gather around. It is time to break the Pinata."
"With shouts of joy, all the children formed a circle around a fragile earthenware jar hanging from the ceiling. It was gaily decorated and covered with paper figures.
"This is the highlight of the festival," said Worsty. "The boys and girls will take turns to see which one can break it."
As one of the little girls came to the center of the circle, the lady blindfolded her and gave her a large pole. Turning her around several times she finally said, "Now."
Wildly, the little girl swung at the Pinata, and there was a cry of disappointment as she

missed it. Each boy and girl took turns until finally one of the boys hit the Pinata and broke it into pieces.
Out of the broken Pinata an endless stream of candies, cakes and cookies fell to the floor. Shouting everyone scrambled for some of the goodies.
Just as Mike and Linda finished their goodies Worsty came up to them and said, "We must leave now for remember we have a surprise at home tonight."
A little sadly, Mike and Linda joined Worsty in saying, "Dibble de dee, Dibble de do. Our time was nice, it's time to go!"
Almost as soon as they had finished, they found themselves in their own room.
But tonight Worsty was still with them. "I'm glad," said Linda, "for we have a surprise for you."
Both of them ran to the window and grabbing their present, proudly gave it to Worsty.
"This is for being so nice to us," said Mike.
Quickly, Worsty opened the present and beamed as he lit his bright, shiny flash light. "What a wonderful surprise. Just what I have always needed," he said shining the beam on first Mike, then Linda. "Well, now," he continued, "I have a surprise for you. Do you remember my name?"
"Worsty," replied Mike and Linda together.
"That is what I said you could call me but my name is Saraclostaworsterbin. And in my own language do you know who that is?"
Mike and Linda could not answer him.
"I wondered if you would guess now watch closely," Worsty clapped his hands quickly in front of him and suddenly he stood before them in a bright red suit with a big black belt and a shiny buckle on it. A bright red cap was on his head and his face was



covered with white whiskers and a long white beard. As he saw the children almost fall back in surprise, he laughed merrily.
"It's — it's Santa Claus," both children exclaimed.
"Thank you for all the wonderful journeys you took us on, Worsty — I mean Santa Claus," said Mike.
"I'm glad you enjoyed them," Santa Claus smiled as he turned to go.
"Oh, please do come back," begged

Linda.
"I will I will," Santa Claus chuckled as he started to leave. "And, thank you so much for this beautiful flashlight. I'll shine this every Christmas Eve as I ride through the darkness."
"You're welcome, Santa Claus." Quickly as ever he disappeared.
Have you ever given a present to Santa Claus?
THE END

ENGAGEMENTS



Miss Mehrhoff Miss Kammerer Miss Woods Miss Smith Miss Mandaro

White-Mehrhoff

RUMSON — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Mehrhoff, 3 Woods End Road, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lisa Catherine Mehrhoff, to Kevin Paul White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, 19 Forrest Ave. A June wedding is planned.
Miss Mehrhoff, a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, is employed at Bell Laboratories, Holmdel.
Mr. White, an alumnus of Red Bank Catholic High School, is employed at Interdata, Ocean Township.

Reagan-Kammerer

FAIR HAVEN — The engagement of Miss Jean Dale Kammerer, to Michael Reagan is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emily O. Kammerer, 76 Lake Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reagan, 22 Forrest Ave.
Miss Kammerer and her fiancé are graduates of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School. She was graduated this year from Stuart's School of Business Administration, Asbury Park, and is employed as a medical secretary by Dr. Harry M. Swartz, Middletown.
Mr. Reagan, an alumnus of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., is employed as a systems representative for Burroughs Corporation, New York.

Harris-Woods

LEONARDO — Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Woods, 43 Hosford Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss April Helene Woods, to Jan Ernest Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene I. Harris of Dalmatia, Pa.
Miss Woods is an alumna of Middletown Township High School. She and Mr. Harris, who was graduated from Line Mountain High School, Herndon, Pa., attend Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta honor society, and Mr. Harris is a member of the chemistry society.

Rice-Smith

OLD BRIDGE — The engagement of Miss Cecelia Smith, to Paul Arthur Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rice, 35 Cliftwood Ave., Eatontown, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Smith, 45 Grace Drive here. A February

WEDDINGS

Dempsey-Sullivan

RED BANK — In St. James Roman Catholic Church here Dec. 17, Miss Maureen Margaret Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Sullivan Sr., 38 Reckless Place, became the bride of Kevin Dempsey of Costa Mesa, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Earl Dempsey, 69 Highland Ave., Highlands.

The Rev. John J. Manning celebrated the nuptial Mass, which was followed by a reception in the Enlisted Men's Club at Naval Weapons Station Earle, Colts Neck.

Marie E. Walker was the bride's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Michele Shields, Barbara Fischer, Marianne Storton, Mary Tosetto and Elaine McBride.

Mark Dempsey was best man. Ushers were Joseph E. Sullivan Jr. and Brian, John, Peter and Kelly Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey are graduates of Red Bank Catholic High School. She is an alumna also of D'Youville College, School of Nursing, Buffalo, N. Y., and is a regis-



Mrs. Kevin Dempsey Nee Maureen Sullivan

tered nurse at Saddleback Hospital, Laguna Hills, Calif.

Mr. Dempsey was graduated from Rutgers University and is employed at Gates Elementary School, El Toro, Calif. He and Mrs. Dempsey spent their honeymoon in Hawaii.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

FREEHOLD — Miss Lenore Ann Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Allen Sr., 19 Haley St., has returned from a 10-day trip touring the Holy Land in Israel; Athens, Greece; Rome, Italy and Paris, France.

Tanko-D'Amato

DEAL — Miss Margaret Victoria D'Amato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D'Amato, 1001 Norwood Ave., Elberon, was married Dec. 18, to Robert James Tanko, Plainsboro. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tanko of Bloomfield.

The Rev. John Zec officiated at the ceremony here in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. A reception was in Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury.

Mrs. Richard Collins was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were her cousin Carol Fasano and Leigh Tanko, the bridegroom's sister-in-law.

William Tanko was best man for his brother, Ushers were his brother Tim Tanko, and Christopher D'Amato, the bride's brother.

The bride, an alumna of Long Branch High School and Brockport State College, New York, is a teacher at St. Mary's Elementary School in South Amboy.

Mr. Tanko, a laboratory



Mrs. Robert J. Tanko Nee Margaret D'Amato

technician for Carter Wallace Research Inc., Cranbury, is a graduate of Monmouth Regional High School and is attending Rider College, Lawrenceville.

The couple resides in Plainsboro.

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Peace prize award born out of tragedy

By DORIS KULMAN

The language is impoverished: Words fail. How to pay proper tribute to a valor so splendid?

Two weeks ago in Oslo, two Belfast women, Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams, were presented the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize — a year late. They were honored for their work in organizing The Community of Peace People, a movement working to stop the bloodshed in Northern Ireland, where violence between Roman Catholics and Protestants has killed more than 1,700 people in the past eight years.

Miss Corrigan, a 33-year-old secretary, and Mrs. Williams, a 34-year-old housewife and mother of two, are the first women to win the Nobel Peace Prize in the 30 years since the American pacifist leader, Emily Blach, shared it with her countryman, John Mott.

They join other distinguished women. Bertha von Suttner, an Austrian writer and pacifist, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1905. And, 26 years later, Jane Addams, the social reformer and peace activist who founded Chicago's Hull House and pioneered the settlement house movement, shared the peace prize with her fellow American, Nicholas Murray Butler.

In honoring Miss Corrigan and Mrs. Williams, the No-

THE SEXES



bel committee restored honor to a peace prize badly tarnished in 1973 when it was awarded to Henry Kissinger and the North Vietnamese leader, Le Duc Tho. (Lee Du Tho turned it down.)

The peace prize to the two Ulster women didn't grow out of their training or occupations. It was born of conscience and sorrow, in searing pain and glorious bravery.

It began in horror, on an August day last year, in the Andersonstown section of Belfast, an Irish Republican Army (IRA) stronghold, when the driver of an IRA ge-

taway car was shot by a British soldier. The car, out of control, hit three children, and killed them. Mrs. Williams, a Protestant, witnessed the tragedy. Miss Corrigan, a Catholic, was the children's aunt.

And so the two women — women told by the men who run their society that they must be enemies — came together in mourning the senseless slaughter of the innocents. They began recruiting for peace, a dangerous activity in a country rent by sectarian strife. They went door-to-door, and people were persuaded to sign their peace petitions. They organized peace marches, small ones at first, and soon 100,000 people filled the streets.

They were accused of being pawns of the British, of course. Of course they were cursed at, and spat upon, and threatened, and assaulted. They literally put their lives on the line for the belief that the mindless killing has to stop, that peace doesn't have to be bought with blood, that children must not be sacrificed to the violent fantasies of their fathers.

"Their initiative paved the way for the strong resistance against violence and misuse of power which was present in broad circles of the people," the Nobel Peace Committee said. "Alfred Nobel's wish was that the peace

prize should be given to those who most actively worked for peace and brotherhood. Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams acted from a profound conviction that the individual can make a meaningful contribution to peace through constructive reconciliation."

The Community of Peace People got started too late last year to be nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize then — no prize was given in 1976. But Norwegian newspapers raised \$340,000 and presented it to Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams as a "People's Peace Prize."

The women used that money to set up community projects and to aid orphans of the Ulster violence. Miss Corrigan has said she would like to see some of the \$140,000 Nobel Peace Prize money go to further non-violence in other strife-torn countries. And Mrs. Williams vowed the peace movement will not die.

There were demonstrations against Miss Corrigan and Mrs. Williams in Oslo during the award ceremony.

"No to the peace people," the IRA supporters chanted.

Miss Corrigan accepted the Nobel Peace Prize with tears in her eyes, and a plea that "the power of explosives" be replaced by "the constructive power of love." What better day than this to reflect on that?



RAIN FIGHTERS — Large umbrella, left, has wooden Prince of Wales handle and comes in black, navy and brown with multicolor rainbow stripes. Folding umbrella in design called Color Waves, right, is available in shades of navy, red and brown, has a wooden knob handle and matching pattern case. (By Vera)

Problems are challenging

In 1955, the year Ann Landers began writing this column, she wrote a special essay for Christmas Day. Reader response was extremely rewarding and she has reprinted the column annually, with topical modifications. This is Ann's Christmas message for 1977.

Today is Christmas. All about us, we hear talk of peace on Earth, good will toward men. Yet we know full well in many parts of the world there is no peace and in the hearts of many men there is not enough good will.

Our youth insist that civilization is out of joint.

They resent having to live in a world they never made.

But what generation ever made the world it had to live in?

We congratulate ourselves that we are the richest, most

productive, most powerful nation in the world. But what progress have we made? Is it progress when man can walk on the craters of the moon but cannot walk safely after dark two blocks from his home?

This is the age of the big rip-off, the uncommitted and the undressed. The blurring of the sexes. Some fear we are heading toward social decay, going the way of the Romans and the Babylonians. Others applaud the "new morality" and stare the "squares" down with eyes like hypodermic needles.

They say the sex revolution is symptomatic of the maturing society, that it promises creativity and better mental

ANN LANDERS



health. But will that promise be kept — or are we overloading the circuits and promoting additional guilt and anxiety in those who cannot tolerate so much exposure? One of the most encouraging signs of our times is that our campuses are once

Yet some parents are still fighting sex education in public schools because they "don't want kids to get ideas."

Every day, each of us makes decisions that determine the direction in which our lives will move. No one, no matter how wise or how highly principled, can make the right decision every time. To err is no disgrace. The disgrace lies in not learning from our mistakes, not recovering from our defeats, not picking ourselves up, brushing ourselves off and trying again.

Since this is a problem column, I spend the greater part of every day with grief and trouble. Does it depress me? No, it does not. After 22 years, I still find this work challenging and immensely rewarding. I realize that many people who write don't want advice. They merely need someone to listen.

I have been entrusted with the largest reading audience in the world. What a unique opportunity to educate, to shine a spotlight on ignorance and fear, to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.

again places of higher learning. The hostility and anger of the late '60s is gone. Our students have settled down to serious business. That is the good news. The bad news is that drug abuse has shifted from the campuses to the high schools and the junior highs, and alcoholism among the young is a growing problem. Now it's the 14-, 15- and 16-year-olds who have opted to anesthetize themselves against the pain of growing up and accepting responsibility.

More bad news is that VD is epidemic in many areas. Gonorrhea is the second most prevalent infectious disease in the United States. (The common cold is first.)

Quiz: The female alcoholic

Once 25 percent of alcoholics were women. Now it's estimated they may number 33 to 50 percent. According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, in recent years the number of female alcoholics has grown more than the number of male alcoholics. How much do you know about this problem? Here's a chance to check out your views.

1. An alcoholic's wife is more likely to leave him than is an alcoholic's husband. True () False ()
2. Women alcoholics are more apt than male alcoholics to become involved in other drugs. True () False ()
3. Women alcoholics find it easier to hide and deny their problems than do their male counterparts. True () False ()
4. There are still relatively few women in Alcoholics Anonymous. True () False ()
5. Female alcoholics fit a much more specific type than do male alcoholics. True () False ()
6. Pregnant women who drink may be damaging their unborn child. True () False ()
7. Women who take birth control pills stay high longer than those who are not on the pill. True () False ()
8. Male and female alcoholics seem to have different emotional problems. True () False ()

ANSWERS:

1. FALSE. Nine out of 10 husbands leave an alcoholic wife, while nine out of 10 wives stay with an alcoholic husband.
2. TRUE. Women alcoholics are much more apt to become involved in other drugs. One reason may be that they have to overcome the deep stigma that has been levied against women who drink to excess. Many female alcoholics use tranquilizers and diet pills with alcohol, combinations that can prove lethal.
3. TRUE. Studies indicate that a woman tends to drink alone at home. She thus is less likely than a man to be identified as a problem drinker by an employer or co-worker. Her husband and children are also more likely to "protect" her

DR. JOYCE BROTHERS



from public exposure.

4. FALSE. Women are turning to Alcoholics Anonymous for help in greater numbers than ever before. They now make up over 30 percent of the group's membership. In some sections of the country, almost half the members are female and there are many meetings for women only.

5. FALSE. Like male alcoholics, female drinkers come from all walks of life, from all educational, religious and racial backgrounds. Statistics from AA show 40 percent are homemakers; 20 percent executives; 10 percent semi-skilled; 20 percent sales-clerical; 10 percent other.

6. TRUE. Alcohol is the number three cause of birth defects. According to Dr. Sterling Clarren, professor of medicine at the University of Washington, alcohol destroys the early development of the fetus, with damage occurring in the first 85 days of pregnancy. The degree of damage depends upon how much a woman drinks.

7. TRUE. A recent research project at the Oklahoma Center for Alcohol and Drug Related Studies shows that women who take birth control pills stay high on alcohol longer than women who don't. Perhaps because of this, women who take oral contraceptives tend to drink less than women not on the pill.

8. TRUE. Dr. Jean Kirkpatrick, a sociologist from Quakertown, Pa., feels the woman alcoholic is different emotionally. She suffers from low self-esteem and big guilt. While male alcoholics feel remorse, often they are very egotistical. There's a fine line between remorse and guilt, she says.

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BIRTHS

RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Fortunado Enriquez (nee Celia Camacho), 383 Pinebrook Road, Eatontown, daughter, Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cedar (nee Diane Hill), 136 Annadale Road, Staten Island, N.Y., son, Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Voccola (nee Nancy Erbal), 4 Indian Trail, Matawan, son, Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer (nee Elaine Garbowsky), 26 Rolling Knolls Drive, Middletown, son, Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson (nee Rosemary Webster), 508 Leonardville Road, Belford, daughter, Dec. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rugg (nee Kathleen McQueen), 103R Atlantic Ave., Long Branch, daughter, Dec. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Holt (nee Susan Crescione), 4H Laurence Parkway, Laurence Harbor, son, Dec. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmerman (nee Rosemary Koriker), 121 Center Ave., Leonardo, son, Dec. 22.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL Long Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ciambone (nee Sandra Sacco), 3005 Alicia Drive, Wall, son, Dec. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sonnenschein (nee Yentee Fried-

man), 407 Carey St., Lakewood, son, D-c. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson (nee Patricia James), 221 South Pearl St., Red Bank, daughter, Dec. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorton Wood (nee Joan Tyler), 186 Queens Drive South, Little Silver, daughter, Dec. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sears (nee Lynda Bontemps), 1200 Eatontown Blvd., Eatontown, son, Dec. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Keefe (nee Patricia Quigley), 2010 Oakhurst Parkway, Oakhurst, daughter, Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Embrey (nee Sharon Jackman), 4 Emery Place, Holmdel, daughter, Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Dacanay (nee Cynthia Mesia), 95 Helms Drive, Eatontown, daughter, Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petroli, 14 Melrose Ter., Long Branch, daughter, Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reinertsen (nee Carol Wolf), 180 Riverside Drive, Brick Township, son, Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brossa (nee Heidi Talbat), 58 Belshaw Ave., Shrewsbury Twp., son, Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ziglowsky (nee Lucinga Hay), 11 St. Peter's Ave., Keansburg, son, Dec. 22.

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HELPING HAND

Day to see true values

By JANE McCOSKER
Public Information Officer
Monmouth County Board
of Social Services

A holy season, a holy day... and a time to ponder values and beginnings.

Deep in conversation with me on a December morning, my friend and colleague Harold Herman reflected on the religious roots of helping people, the Judaic-Christian ethic of loving one's neighbor as one's self.

Historically, religious groups have involved themselves caring for the sick and the needy. The Hotel Dieu (literally the house of God), founded in medieval times in Paris, still exists as a municipal hospital which I visited in 1966.

Later in Germany, Martin Luther played an active role in poor relief administration.

Then secularization of public assistance came into effect with the Elizabethan Poor Law that prevailed for almost 250 years.

"Public provision (in America) for aid to the poor established by colonial and State laws was modeled on the Elizabethan statute of 1601," states Blanche D. Coll, a historian for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

It took Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal to reorganize and structure public assistance with the Social Security Act of 1935.

Now that welfare reform looms as public issue, or public enemy, number one, depending upon one's point of view, let us ponder over current attitudes. Welfare has a bad name, but no one quarrels with Christmas giving to the needy.

People generally endorse the concept of donations to the so-called poor at holiday time. Years ago well-intentioned citizens gave baskets of food.

In the same spirit, business and industry presented a gold watch to an employee upon his retirement. But business and industry have learned a thing or two, encouraged and prodded by the government, and nowadays pensions and Social Security reward the retiring worker, providing for his daily living.

So, too, 365-day, year-round programs must be maintained to help those who are incapable of holding a steady job, because they are too young, too old or too sick.

Monmouth County's fine private health and social agencies, with dedicated men and women on their boards of directors, recognize the day-to-day needs of the less fortunate. I salute MCOSS, Family and Children's Service, Children's Psychiatric Center, YMCA's, Salvation Army, Monmouth Center for Vocational Rehabilitation, Monmouth Association for Retarded Children, the hospitals, etc. I could cite scores more health and welfare groups that deserve praise.

These organizations have joined forces with government agencies, the Monmouth County Board of Social Services and the Monmouth Family Center, to consider the compelling needs of the poor, the sick, the hungry.

This is not to deny the

warmth of Christmas giving. I urge private citizens to continue with the baskets, the toys, the cash donations. There are many unmet needs that neither private nor public organizations can fill, even with all the good will in the world, because of budget cuts and belt-tightening.

Witness the holiday season toy collecting-and-giving program of the Monmouth Family Center. Squeezing it among their other tasks social workers can collect perhaps a 1,000 toys. MFC clientele numbers approximately 4500 families with perhaps two children per family.

We need individuals who want to help, especially at this season, to bring warmth and joy to others. In the words of the late Pablo Casals, "The capacity to care is the thing which gives life its deepest meaning and significance."

'Stars' secrets of slimness

By EMILY WILKENS
How does Jaclyn Smith keep so svelte? Why is it that Marisa Berenson never gains an ounce? What is Diane Von Furstenberg's secret for staying slim?

If you think celebrated beauties such as these were just born lucky, think again. The truth is they work—and work hard at keeping their figures.

Work begins with diet. I've watched Marisa Berenson nibble on salad, observed Audrey Hepburn eating just a small portion of what was on her plate, heard Dina Merrill order the broiled chicken instead of the fried shrimp. It's food editing. Because they're selective about eating, they nip the weight problem before it settles down on hips, waist, thighs, wherever.

The truly beautiful people believe in exercise, too. Most take gym or dance classes several times a week. Some walk or jog. Farrah Fawcett-Majors and her husband like running—but it's difficult for Farrah to run because people tend to run after her. This dazzling beauty is forever

Storyhour program on Dec. 28

MATAWAN — A storyhour program that will encourage children to use their imagination will take place at 11 a.m. Dec. 28 in the Aberdeen-Matawan Public Library.

The storyhour is for children in grade one and older. Maxine Strauss, children's librarian, and Dolores McKeough, library director, will be the storytellers.

Traditional stories and rhymes will be featured.

At 8 p.m. the same day the library will offer a 58-minute color film, "Antonia: Portrait of a Woman." It is the story of America's first woman conductor, Antonia Brico. The film was directed by Judy Collins, singer-composer, and Jill Godmilow. It traces Brico's career from 1930 when, at the age of 28, she was the first woman to conduct the Berlin Philharmonic.

The film is recommended as family entertainment!



CAROL CHANNING

'Dolly's' sweet on food

By JOHN BLINN

BEVERLY HILLS—"I don't really have time to cook, but somehow you find the time to do the things you enjoy doing," Carol Channing said in her famous, squeaky-husky voice. The glamorous blonde used to be a regular Sunday cook in the days when her son Chan, now 23, accompanied her on tour. "Most of the time we stayed in hotels and lived on room service, but on Sundays, we'd forego the hotel food and do our own cooking."

The doll of "Hello Dolly" fame, who is bringing back her famous role, was home briefly for the holidays before resuming her tour. Although Carol's been consuming health foods almost exclusively for a number of years, even carrying her own food to swanky Hollywood or Manhattan parties, she still likes to prepare some old family favorites, particularly those she and Chan used to cook up.

Carol looked terrific and was in a reminiscing mood. "My son and I used to adore cooking," she recalled. "We started when he was four."

Their kitchen partnership, took place mostly in hotel suites, due to their nomadic existence. The family unit then consisted of Carol, Chan and his father, Charles Lowe, who is also Carol's manager. They kept their personal possessions to a minimum so there would be room to carry along all the kitchen gadgets they kept acquiring.

"We had something called a jet machine," she said. "I suppose it was really a blender. Anyhow, Chan was the pilot and I

CELEBRITY COOKBOOK

was the copilot." Her clown-doll eyes sparkled.

The pair kept a book, "Lowe's Concoctions," in which they recorded their cooking goofs and successes. "One of our greatest triumphs was made with instant (Sanka) coffee, whipping cream and cooking sherry. It was marvelous! We called it 'Lowe's Supreme,' of course," she chortled, then her face turned mock-solemn. "Our biggest problem was that we ran out of people to eat up our concoctions. There are lots of things my husband can't eat. Then we found a marvelous maid who became our sampler. Her name was Nellie. She was just great, and she was game for anything. She'd sit down and wait for our food, then she'd go and make a few beds or dust another room and come back. You know, a good sampler isn't easy to find."

After her talk of sweets, Carol selected a favorite family recipe (from her mother), for German Pot Roast, an aromatic version of sauerbraten. Carol Channing's recipe follows:

CAROL CHANNING'S GERMAN POT ROAST

Serves 8
4 lbs. beef brisket (all fat trimmed off)
2 tps. salt

- 1 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 cups red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup dry vermouth
- 1 cup water
- 2 medium yellow onions, peeled, quartered
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 tps. mixed pickling spices
- 1 tsp. whole black peppercorns
- 8 whole cloves
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tps. fat or vegetable oil

6 ginger snaps, finely crushed Rub meat with salt, ginger and cut garlic; place in large bowl. Combine remaining ingredients except fat and ginger snaps in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, pour over meat. Cool, cover tightly, place in refrigerator overnight, turning once. Remove meat and reserve the marinade. Dry meat with paper towel. Heat fat until sizzling, sear meat on all sides in a heavy skillet. Transfer meat to Dutch oven (or deep, heavy skillet) add 1 1/2 cups of marinade. Cover tightly, simmer on top of stove (or braise in moderate oven) for 3 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Add more marinade as needed. Remove meat to heated serving platter. Strain liquid in pot, return to heat. Skin off excess fat. Thicken with ginger snaps; season to taste with salt and pepper. Reduce gravy slightly, stirring constantly over low heat. Slice meat diagonally and serve with side dishes of gravy and new potatoes cooked in their jackets or potato dumplings or noodles.

A NEW YOU

surrounded by the flashing lights of press photographers.

Dinah Shore is a tennis player. So is Ginger Rogers. Both of these lovely ladies have bodies that are firm and fabulously youthful. Dina Merrill plays tennis, too. Katharine Hepburn prefers golf these days.

Doris Day likes to bike about. She pedals off on errands instead of taking her car.

Marvelous Mitzi Gaynor dances to keep in perfect form. She loves ballet routines because they give her the kind of stretching and toning exercises that work for all-over firmness. For example, this routine is a cinch to do:

Stand at arm's length from a secure towel rack or ballet barre, holding onto it with your left hand. Stretch to the

right, curving the body into a crescent shape. Don't bend forward, only to the side. Next, stretch your right arm up and over your head as high as you can go. Feel the pull. Keep it close to the ear, elbow straight, palm facing out. Repeat on left side. Do each stretch several times until you feel stretched out. Work up to 20 stretches on each side.

Dear Emily: I perspire a lot. How can I control this problem? -O. C. Tenally, N.J.

Dear O. C.: Your problem may be as simple as switching from a deodorant to an antiperspirant. If this doesn't help, check with your doctor. Sometimes excessive perspiration may have a physical or hormonal cause.

Dear Emily: I have ugly

veins on my legs. How can I minimize them? -Mrs. W. P. Boston, Mass.

Dear Mrs. W. P.: For a simple remedy, add one tablespoon of good quality vinegar to a cup of water, then apply to the veined area once a day to calm down veins so they don't look so prominent.

Whenever you can, preferably several times a day, elevate legs to give them a rest. It really helps to rest in the beauty angle, feet 12 to 15 inches higher than your head.

Talk to your doctor about this problem; he may recommend that you get more vitamin C in your diet.

If you need a program of all-over exercise, you'll find some excellent routines in my "10 Little Yogas" booklet. To obtain a copy, send your request plus 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to Emily Wilkens, Yoga Booklet, P.O. Box 5176, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

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2.50	BASSINET SHEET nursery print.....2.00
4.85	CRIB SHEET fitted... knitted... nursery print.....3.85
4.25	HOODED TOWEL... large 36 x 36...A.....3.35
2 1.50	TERRY KNIT WASHCLOTHS.....2/1.20
2 2.39	TRAINING PANTS... ultra absorbent... easy trainer... 1-4...2/2.59
6.50	PLAY-TIME SET... sacque top, lined panty, etc.....4.99
	—plus other wonderful savings... in other top-notch high quality brands—
8.00	CRIB BLANKETS.....3.99
4.75	CRIB SHEETS... fine percale... fitted.....3.77
	RUBBER SHEETS & QUILTED PADS all sizes.....20% off
4.35	RECEIVING BLANKETS... package of 2 large 30x40.....2.99
12.00 up	BUNTINGS... Quiltex brand..... 1/3 off
to 8.00	STRETCH SETS Trimfit, Le Roi, Carters, odds & ends.....3.99 to 4.99
10.00 up	KNIT LEGGING SETS... boys & girls 3 pc.....1/3 off
11.00	ZIPPER QUILTS... adorable... nylon or cotton styles.....7.99
25.00	COMFORTER & PILLOW SET pretty, colorful, cotton print.....16.99
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8.00	BLANKET SLEEPERS... most sizes & colors... guaranteed.....5.99
to 15.00	STUFFED ANIMALS... a zoo full, made especially for infants



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BRICKTOWN

Threats shake star

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: A famed star of a popular TV game show lives in fear of his life and has a bodyguard wherever he goes—even as he soaked up sun on the beach during a recent vacation in Florida. "My life has been threatened in the past," said the star, "and I constantly fear for my safety. We live in crazy times. If you don't believe there are crazies out there, you must live in a cave!" ... It's no problem to figure out who'll be boss when Anson Williams of 'Happy Days' marries girlfriend Lorie Loughery next spring. They just bought a house together in Pasadena and the first thing Lorie did was to live the interior decorator hired by Anson. ... Star Angie Dickinson fled from the set of 'Police Woman' when she learned her friend and publicist Richard Gully had suffered a heart attack. She's been spending every possible moment at his bedside. ... What was Angel Kate Jackson doing in Philadelphia? Well, boyfriend Sam Elliott did some guest shots there and Kate got to onesome for him she flew in over the weekend, just to have dinner at Bookbinder's with Sam. So it looks like he's the front-runner against Nick Nolte now. ... Another

Angel, Jaclyn Smith, so captivated Prince Charles on his recent Los Angeles visit that he asked her to come along to San Francisco. She had to work but promised to drop in on the prince in London next spring. **INSIDE THE TUBE:** Quote from Henry Winkler, the Fonzie: "I'm 32 and lots of my friends have two or three children already—and I want to catch up." Which is why he and Stacy Weitzman have agreed that when they marry, they'll start a family right away. ... This could be the last season for 'The Bionic Woman.' Lindsay Wagner said all along that she wanted a family and when it came she would devote her time to it. She's expecting in May. ... Hollywood Squares' regular Paul Lynde is developing an off-stage reputation as a tantrum-throwing, insult-linging so and so. His bizarre behavior backstage at the popular game show has been documented several times. Recently a black professor at Northwestern University, Lynde's alma mater, claims the comic lashed out at him with racial insults at a fast-food restaurant when Lynde was in Chicago as guest of honor at the school's homecoming parade.



Kevin Brophy stars as Lucan, a youth who spent his formative years running wild in the forest where he was raised by predatory animals. In ABC's new mini-series 'LUCAN,' premiering Monday, Dec. 26. The young man searches for his identity in what is to him the hostile environment of civilization.

sunday

December 25, 1977

MORNING

- 6:30 A BETTER WAY
- 6:50 NEWS
- 7:00 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
- 7:00 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
- 7:00 CHRISTOPHERS
- 7:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
- 7:30 WORLD AROUND THE REVOLUTION
- 7:30 WONDER WINDOW
- 7:30 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 7:30 NEWS
- 7:30 CAMERA 3
- 8:45 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 9:00 JOT
- 9:00 GHOST BUSTERS
- 9:00 CALLING ALL STUDENTS
- 9:00 WONDERAMA
- 9:00 CHRISTMAS IS
- 9:00 BING AND HIS DOG WILKO are transported into the world of the Nativity. There he sees Christ's birth and learns the meaning of Christmas.
- 9:00 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 9:00 SUNDAY EDITION
- 9:00 CHRISTOPHERS
- 9:00 PRAYER TIME
- 9:00 SERMONETTE
- 9:00 PRAYER
- 9:00 IN THE NEWS
- 9:30 WACKO
- 9:30 OPTIONS IN EDUCATION
- 9:30 LIBRARY LIONS
- 9:30 TO THE CITY THAT FORGOT ABOUT CHRISTMAS

- 9:30 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 9:30 REV. THEA JONES
- 10:00 CBS NEWS RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
- 10:00 Christmas at the United Nations. Taped on location at the United Nations headquarters in New York, the program presents a variety of holiday music, art and folk dances from around the world.
- 10:00 ANDREW YOUNG, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. makes a special appearance.
- 10:00 MYriad
- 10:00 MEET THE PEOPLE
- 10:00 FANTASTIC VOYAGE
- 10:00 CHRISTMAS LOST AND FOUND
- 10:00 TRIP
- 10:00 CHRISTMAS MASS
- 10:00 ZOOM
- 10:00 SESAME STREET
- 10:00 GENE PROPERTA
- 10:30 FEELIN' FREE
- 10:30 A CHRISTMAS CARD
- 10:30 SPIDERMAN
- 10:30 JABBERJAW
- 10:30 POINT OF VIEW
- 10:30 TOM AND JERRY
- 10:30 SESAME STREET
- 10:30 BACK YARD
- 10:55 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 11:00 CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
- 11:00 Live coverage of the Christmas Day services from the Washington Cathedral (Protestant Episcopal) in Washington, D.C. The sermon will be preached by Owen Francis B. Sany.
- 11:00 WOODY WOODPECKER
- 11:00 AL ALBERTS SHOW
- 11:00 GREAT GRAPE APE

(9) REX HUBBARD CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

- 11:00 REX HUBBARD
- 11:00 MUNDO REAL
- 11:00 BELE SCHOOL
- 11:30 FACE THE NATION
- 11:30 Guest: Patricia M. Daniels, Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs.
- 11:30 FLIGHTSTOPS
- 11:30 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
- 11:30 MOVIE
- 11:30 Abbott and Costello Go to Mars 1963
- 11:30 Abbott and Costello, Moe, Beauchamp and Bud and two escaped convicts accidentally load a starter button on a rocket ship and are launched into space. (1 hr. 30 min.)
- 11:30 STUDIO SEE
- 11:30 CHRISTMAS TIME WITH MISTER ROGERS
- 11:30 Fred Rogers, his "Neighborhood" friends and other guests present a family special which celebrates the holiday season while acknowledging that it can bring disappointment as well as joy.
- 11:30 JEWISH AMERICAN PROGRAM
- 11:55 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 NEWSMAKERS
- 12:00 MEET THE PRESS
- 12:00 Guest: Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of the University of Notre Dame.
- 12:00 BRADY BUNCH
- 12:00 MOVIE
- 12:00 'Come to the Stable' 1949 Loring Young, Celeste Holm, French nurse Vivian, and two escaped convicts are taken to a variety of local characters in building a child's dispensary. (1 hr. 30 min.)
- 12:00 CHRISTMAS IS
- 12:00 Bing and his dog Wilko are transported into the world of the Nativity. There he sees Christ's birth and learns the deeper meaning of Christmas.
- 12:00 SCHALLER CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
- 12:00 WILDFIRE ADVENTURE
- 12:00 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
- 12:00 The Legend of Robin Hood. Episode Twelve. King Richard secretly returns to

- England and attacks his enemies. Hobn exposes the impostor who killed the Bishop. St. Guy's seal falls in an old prophecy. Final Episode.
- 12:30 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
- 12:30 TURKISH VOICE
- 12:30 NBA ON CBS
- 12:30 Buffalo Braves vs. Cleveland Cavaliers.
- 12:30 BREAK THE BANK
- 12:30 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 12:30 LOVE LUCY
- 12:30 THE BEST BET
- 12:30 LIKE IT IS
- 12:30 PBS MOVIE THEATRE
- 12:30 Pandora's Box 1928 Louise Brooks, Fritz Kortner. A newspaper editor befriends a flower girl whom he educates as a dancer as a prelude to an unhappy marriage. (2 hrs.)
- 12:30 THEATRE
- 12:30 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
- 12:30 The Nutcracker. Andre Kostelanetz conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in a production of Tchaikovsky's classic. The Nutcracker. British actress Robin McCulloch will narrate verses by Ogden Nash to the line-honored holiday fantasy.
- 12:30 ROCK CONCERT
- 12:30 Quests Rush. Pure Prave League. James Walker.
- 12:30 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- 12:30 Christmas in America
- 12:30 MOVIE
- 12:30 The Lashoned Way 1934 W.C. Fields, Judd Allen. A troupe of actors try to avoid the sheriff in various towns they pass through. (1 hr. 30 min.)
- 12:30 THE BELLY GRAMHAM CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
- 12:30 MOVIE
- 12:30 Love Happy 1950 Marilyn Monroe, Robert Walker. The wealthy Marx Brothers become involved with diamond thieves and a highly dangerous blonde. (1 hr. 30 min.)
- 12:30 FRINGE LINE
- 12:30 Host: William F. Buckley Jr. Aaa Policy A Hawaii Perspective. Guests: Admiral Dan C. Vailley (retired), Lt. Governor Nelson Cook and Gen. Frank Wyand, U.S. Army (retired).
- 12:30 POLISH PROGRAM
- 1:30 MOVIE
- 1:30 The Show Queen 1960 Voices by Sarah Dorn, Pat McCormack. Animated feature length cartoon based on Hans Christian Andersen's popular fairy story. (1 hr. 15 min.)
- 1:30 LARRY FERRARI SHOW
- 1:30 SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICE
- 1:30 A special Christmas Eve Candlelight service with music and dance. Held in the New York City area. The service has been held the previous night at the First United Methodist Church in Evanston, Ill.
- 1:30 A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION
- 1:30 From the Cloisters Museum in New York City, actor Richard Kiley hosts a musical look at Christmas. The Holiday's University of Colorado Museum performs baroque yuletide favorites as the program traces traditional Christmas tales.
- 1:30 SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICE
- 1:30 A special Christmas Eve Candlelight service, with music and dance, that will have been held the previous night at the First United Methodist Church in Evanston, Ill.
- 1:30 JOY OF CHRISTMAS
- 1:30 The Mormon Tabernacle Choir sings Christmas carols.
- 1:30 MANHOODUNG
- 1:30 JUNIOR DAVIS CUP FINALS
- 1:30 The top international male junior players from 32 countries compete under Davis Cup terms rules at the finals held in Miami Beach on December 19.
- 1:30 PASS IT ON
- 1:30 ROAD TO THE FIESTA
- 1:30 MOVIE
- 1:30 'Arsenic and Old Lace' 1944 Cary Grant, Raymond Maysley. Two sweet old ladies invite a lonely man into their home for wine spiked with arsenic. Had local funeral services in the basement.
- 1:30 ACTION NEWS ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- 1:30 MADEO OF MARK WILSON
- 1:30 A CHRISTMAS CHILD
- 1:30 A lost six-year-old boy and a shepherdess who's stranded in a strange land on Christmas Eve, discover the Christmas experience.
- 1:30 MOVIE
- 1:30 The Belle of St. Mary's 1945 Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. A priest and a

- 1:30 another superior film forces to entice a wealthy stranger into adopting a new school. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
- 1:30 VALLEY CHAPEL
- 2:45 MOVIE
- 2:45 '33 Miracle' 1973 Vittorio De Sica, Marco Delle Cave, Pappino. A young, impoverished orphan who sneaks out a living with his beloved Donkey in Assisi. When the donkey becomes ill, the boy appeals to Father D'Amico to allow the donkey into the crypt of St. Francis of Assisi. (1 hr. 15 min.)
- 3:00 A COSMIC CHRISTMAS
- 3:00 Animated story of three alien beings who come to Earth to discover the meaning of Christmas.
- 3:00 CHRISTMAS IN THE UKRAINE
- 3:00 1977 USSR HIGHLIGHTS
- 3:00 MOVIE
- 3:00 A Holiday After 1945 Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh. A Christmas story in an ultra modern vein about a war widow with a small son and two suitors. In question which to choose. (2 hrs.)
- 3:30 MOVIE
- 3:30 'White Christmas' 1954 Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Two Army buddies become top-notch comedy team and get involved with sister act. They play an ornery but former commanding general, and his men, long the investment. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
- 3:30 LAST OF THE WILD
- 3:30 Indian Elephant
- 3:30 CHINESE PROGRAM
- 4:00 MOVIE
- 4:00 'Prince Valiant' 1954 James Mason, Janet Leigh. Tale about the daring King Arthur. (2 hrs.)
- 4:00 ANIMAL WORLD
- 4:00 Northwest Worldland
- 4:00 SALES OF AMERICA
- 4:00 'From Resignation to Renewal' The growing awareness of older citizens and their discovery of political power and influence is examined in this study of the liberated elderly.
- 4:30 SHAR SHOW
- 4:30 MOVIE
- 4:30 'A Dog of Flanders' 1959 David Ladd, Donald Crisp. An appealing tale of a Dutch boy and his lame grandfather who find a baby beater dog and their attempts to restore it to health. (1 hr. 30 min.)
- 4:30 A NEW MASS IN NEW ENGLAND
- 4:30 The South Congregational Church in Pittsfield, Mass., is setting for a New Mass composed by Leonard Kastle. William F. Buckley Jr. introduces the program.
- 4:30 TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- 5:00 MOVIE
- 5:00 'Teeth and Current Dental Research'
- 5:00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
- 5:00 MOVIE
- 5:00 'The Birth of Baghdad' 1940 Sabu, Jane Dorn. Alexander Korde's fantasy of Old Baghdad and of a young girl who meets a genie. (2 hrs.)
- 5:00 MOVIE
- 5:00 'The Bishop's Wife' 1947 Cary Grant, Debra Niven. Young bishop, who has lost the common touch and marital happiness because of his all-engrossing efforts to raise money to build a new church, is helped by a suave angel. (2 hrs.)
- 5:00 MOVIE
- 5:00 'Over Twists' 1948 Alec Guinness, Robert Newton. This is the original version of Charles Dickens' classic novel about an orphaned boy who joins a group of yuletide pickpockets overseen by an old Jewish man in the early 19th century. (1 hr. 45 min.)
- 5:00 A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION
- 5:00 From the Cloisters Museum in New York City, actor Richard Kiley hosts a musical look at Christmas. The Holiday's University of Colorado Museum performs baroque yuletide favorites as the program traces traditional Christmas tales.
- 5:30 MOVIE
- 5:30 'Positively Black'
- 5:30 'Greenpeace' Adds the story of 'Voyages to Save the Whales'—The story of the Greenpeace Foundation members who track down whaling fleets and put themselves between the whales and harpooners in an effort to focus world attention on the extermination of whales.
- 5:30 MUNDO HISPANO
- 5:30 ERNEST ANGLY HOUR
- EVENING
- 6:00 MOVIE
- 6:00 'Footlight Parade' 1933 James Cagney, Joan Blondell. A musical comedy director tries to make a comeback but someone is stealing his ideas. (2 hrs.)
- 6:30 CBS NEWS
- 6:30 NBC NEWS
- 6:30 VISIONS
- 6:30 MOVIE
- 6:30 'Evening at Symphony' A full-length performance of Handel's 'Messiah' includes the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of guest conductor Colin Davis and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus conducted by John Ovrer.
- 6:50 MOVIE
- 6:50 SNOW WHITE, Pinocchio, Bambi & More/ DISNEY
- 6:50 MOVIE
- 6:50 'The Wonderful World of Disney' From 'All of Us to All of You' A special all-length Christmas program hosted by Jimmy Crick and featuring such famous Disney characters as Cinderella, Snow White, Donald Duck, Bambi, Pinocchio, Peter Pan and Chip in 'Dale!'.
- 6:50 MOVIE
- 6:50 'HARDY BOYS, HANCOCK DREW MYSTERY' The 'Mystery of the African Safari' At an African game preserve, Frank and Joe investigate a huge poaching operation in which a great white hunter appears to be the prime suspect. (R)
- 6:50 WORLD AT WAR
- 6:50 'Cough, Old Guy' (Nov. 1942-June 1944)
- 6:50 NEWS
- 6:50 BEST OF FAMILIES
- 6:50 'The Great Trolley Battle' YUGOSLAV SPORTS
- 6:50 VICTORY AT SEA
- 6:50 'Target Suburbs' (2) The Road to Mandalay
- 6:50 EXPRESS YOURSELF
- 6:50 'James Spaulding-Sound Spectrum'
- 6:50 ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE
- 6:50 BEST OF RHODA
- 6:50 Unable to relate to people at parties, Rhoda Montgomery turns to a 'synthesizer clinic' for professional help.
- 6:50 THE BEAR WHO SLEPT THROUGH CHRISTMAS
- 6:50 Ted E. Bear is determined to be different from other bears who hibernate in winter, he wants to stay awake and search for Christmas. (R)
- 6:50 FATHER DEAR FATHER
- 6:50 'Feed, Glorious Feed' Patrick's parents the week start with his daughters and Tim-the-boyfriend who is passed on to the other.
- 6:50 FESTIVAL IN VIENNA
- 6:50 The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Heinz Wallberg, presents a concert of old world favorites, including Strauss' 'Pizzicato Polka' and Dvorak's 'Slovak Dances'.
- 6:50 MC KOCKEY'S FERRY: CHRISTMAS MAN 1978
- 6:50 A recreation of the events leading to and including the battles of Terrell. The Colonial Army, 8-clothed and sick, awaits the fate of their cause on the banks of the Delaware River.
- 6:50 MOVIE
- 6:50 'Fun With Dick and Jane' Jane Fonda, George Segal. (Paid Subscription Television) When a man loses his job and she wife becomes prize burglar. (2 hrs.)
- 6:50 MOVIE
- 6:50 'MOAN'S ANIMALS
- 6:50 A unique interpretation of the attached adventures of the animals aboard
- 7:00 BLESS THIS HOUSE
- 7:00 'Some Enchanted Evening' When Sid discovers why his fiancée is sulking and Sally and Mike walk to him he goes off to the pub with Trevor, who comes up with a bright idea to put things right.
- 7:00 OUR OWN
- 7:00 Julia and Marie learn never to trust an auditioning actor, when they attempt to cast their first television commercial. (R)
- 7:00 SPORTS EXTRA
- 7:00 BLACK CONVERSATIONS
- 7:00 CBS NEWS
- 7:00 NEWS
- 7:00 LIVING TOGETHER
- 7:00 MOVIE
- 7:00 'A Christmas Carol' 1951 Alastair Sim, Kathleen Harrison, Dickens' famous classic of the man changed by the spirits of Christmas Past, Present and Future. (1 hr. 45 min.)
- 7:00 HONEYMOONERS
- 7:00 MOVIE
- 7:00 'Maus on the Moon' 1963 Margaret Rutherford, Tony Thomas, Grand Duchy of Fenwick's only scientist develops an outmoded rocket donated by Russia and takes a trip to the moon, where he meets Russian and American astronauts. (2 hrs.)
- 7:00 DAVID BUSHKIND
- 7:00 MOVIE
- 7:00 'Evening at Symphony' A full-length performance of Handel's 'Messiah' includes the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of guest conductor Colin Davis and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus conducted by John Ovrer.
- 7:00 NEWS
- 7:00 MOVIE
- 7:00 'All in the Family' Archie tries to patch things up between Edith and her faith. (COMCAST)
- 7:00 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK
- 7:00 'Agent A Crooked Sky' 1975 Richard Boone, Stewart Paterson. When a young boy's unintentional destruction results in Indiana capturing his teenage sister, he sets out with the help of an old trapper to find her, even though their parents have given her up for dead. (R) (2 hrs.)
- 7:00 JACKIE GLEASON CHRISTMAS SHOW
- 7:00 Jackie Gleason as the 'Poor Soul' falls asleep and dreams that a fairy queen introduces him to various fairy tale characters.
- 7:00 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
- 7:00 'Furry Gal' 1968 Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif. The story of Furry Brice, beginning with her childhood on a farm in the Spanish Pyrenees to her final separation from Nick Aronson. (R) (3 hrs.)
- 7:00 THE ROAD TO SANTEGO
- 7:00 Three people and one mule make an ancient 12th Century pilgrimage from Sicily in the Spanish Pyrenees to the town of Santiago de Compostela.
- 7:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 7:00 'The Good Doctor' 'Hench of Terror' Torrey's palace guard has the imperator totally cut off from the outside world at Segura's order. Antonio finds difficult to warn Torrey that he has a son in a danger.
- 7:00 ALICE
- 7:00 Victor Jory guest stars as an old Indian who finds his ancestral burial ground under a boom at Moe's Cafe. (R)
- 7:00 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
- 7:00 MOVIE
- 7:00 'THE CAROL BURNETT FAMILY SHOW' (R)
- 7:00 NEWS
- 7:00 OREDON LINE
- 7:00 'The Father Dear Father' When smelter breaks out on board ship during a trip to Canada, James determines to continue on instead of turning back to Liverpool for medical aid. Albert Frazee finally learns the truth about his son's perianth.
- 7:00 QUESTIO RICAN NEW YORKER
- 7:00 'Living in Harmony' The Prisoner finds himself in a Western township, locked into becoming sheriff, but can he be forced into carrying a gun and killing?
- 7:00 VISIONS
- 7:00 'Liza's Pioneer Day' Set in 1848, the first feature-length dramatic film by Neil Cox deals with a wagon train traveling to the Oregon Territory and how a young Kentucky bride grows in maturity and self-reliance.
- 7:00 MORAVIAN CHRISTMAS VESPERS
- 7:00 The Moravian College Choir performs the Moravian College Vespers which are presented to emphasize Bethlehem's unique Christmas.
- 7:00 MOVIE
- 7:00 'Sarah and Carmen' (Paid Subscription Television) (2 hrs.)
- 7:00 MOVIE
- 7:00 'The Flaming Man' 1967 George C. Scott, Sue Lyon. (1 hr. 55 min.)
- 7:00 NEWS
- 7:00 INTERACTION
- 7:00 NEWS
- 7:00 THOUGHT FOR TODAY
- 7:00 NEWSMAKERS
- 7:00 RELIGION IN REVIEW
- 7:00 A.M.
- 7:00 MOVIE
- 7:00 'You'll Never' 1943 Susan Peters, Herbert Marshall. (1 hr. 35 min.)
- 7:00 SERMONETTE
- 7:00 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 7:00 GIVE US THIS DAY

Especially for young readers



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The Mini Page



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

The Sunday Register

By BETTY DEBNAM

DECEMBER 25, 1977

So You Won't Be Late In '78



A digital watch is a very up to date way to keep time. All you have to do is push a button. There are many digital watches on sale today. (Digit means numbers or numerals like 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.)

Mini page photo by Jackson Hill

How Digital Watches Work

How does a digital watch work?

The Mini Page asked a digital watch maker.

They told us they work like a light bulb does when hooked up to a battery.

When the batteries are put into the watch, a part called a crystal begins to move back and forth very fast.

It moves 32,768 times each second.

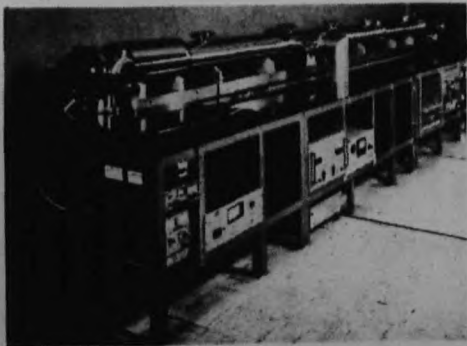
Each time it moves, it gives a signal to the "chip" or brain of the watch.

The "chip" counts the number of times the crystal moves.

When it moves 32,768 times, the brain adds one second to the time stored in its memory.

The Atomic Clock

This clock in Boulder, Colorado, is the most accurate clock in the country.



The atomic clock is called the NBS-6. It is the master time guide for the country. It is one of seven clocks throughout the world that keep the very best time.

About A.M. and P.M.

There are 24 hours in a day.

A.M. is the time from midnight to noon.

P.M. is the time from noon to midnight:

The day begins in the A.M.

This will help kids remember:

A.M. means After Midnight

P.M. means Past Midday

The chart below will help you understand how 24 hours in your life might pass by.

Time	Happening	Time	Happening
1 A.M.	SLEEP	1 P.M.	SCHOOL
2 A.M.	SLEEP	2 P.M.	SCHOOL
3 A.M.	SLEEP	3 P.M.	GO HOME
4 A.M.	SLEEP	4 P.M.	PLAY
5 A.M.	SLEEP	5 P.M.	PLAY
6 A.M.	WAKE UP	6 P.M.	SUPPER
7 A.M.	BREAKFAST	7 P.M.	HOMEWORK
8 A.M.	SCHOOL	8 P.M.	BATH
9 A.M.	SCHOOL	9 P.M.	SLEEP
10 A.M.	SCHOOL	10 P.M.	SLEEP
11 A.M.	SCHOOL	11 P.M.	SLEEP
12 A.M.	LUNCH	12 P.M.	SLEEP

Best Wishes for a Happy New Year and a Great 1978 ^{OUPS}



S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

February



S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28				

March



S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

April



S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

May



S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

June



S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

July



S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

August



S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

September



S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

October



S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

November



S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

December



S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

Mini Page Quiz-a-roo ^{OUPS}

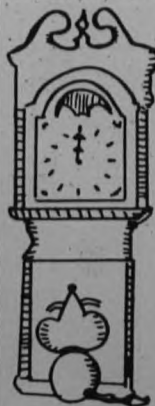
Can you find your birthday on your calendar? Other important 1978 dates are listed below. Can you find them on the calendar above?

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| February 12
Lincoln's Birthday | March 26
Easter | June 18
Father's Day |
| February 14
St. Valentine's Day | April 22
1st Day of Passover | July 4
Independence Day |
| February 20
Washington's Birthday celebration | May 14
Mother's Day | September 4
Labor Day |
| March 17
St. Patrick's Day | May 29
Memorial Day | October 11
Yom Kippur |
| March 19
Palm Sunday | June 14
Flag Day | November 23
Thanksgiving Day |
| | | December 25
Christmas |

Next week read about the Panama Canal. Read about the treaty. Read about how the locks work. Read about the country.

Clock Try'n Find

Words about clocks are hidden in the block below. See if you can find! clock, pendulum, minute hand, second hand, hour hand, grandfather, electric, alarm, hourglass, spring, striking, atomic, time, tree, water, wheels, face, winding, bell, cuckoo, chime, hour, minute, and sundial.



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

Super Sport: Bob Lanier

Bob Lanier is a giant who plays like King Kong on the basketball court.

In seven seasons with the Detroit Pistons, Bob has been selected to play in five NBA All-Star games.

He is six-feet, 11 inches tall. He is an excellent shooter and a strong defensive player.



Before turning pro, "Bob-A-Dob" starred at St. Bonaventure University. While there, he got a degree in business.

Bob works with Boys Clubs, charities and other fund-raising groups. He is married and has two kids.

©UPS

Barbecued Hot Dogs

What you'll need:

- 1 package hot dogs
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 cup tomato catsup
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons hot water



1. Prick each hot dog with a fork.
2. Put hot dogs in greased casserole dish.
3. Mix all other ingredients and pour over hot dogs. Bake at 350° for 1 hour.

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Mini Jokes

HOW IS A WATCH LIKE A RIVER?



IT CAN'T GO LONG WITHOUT WINDING.



THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY.

WHAT DO YOU CALL A VET WITH A SORE THROAT?



A HORSE DOCTOR!



THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY.

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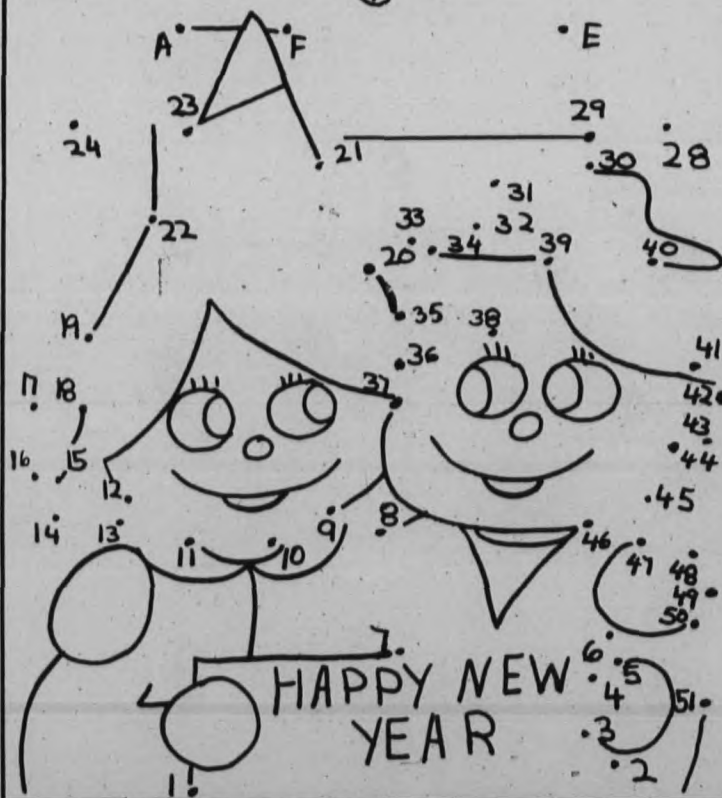
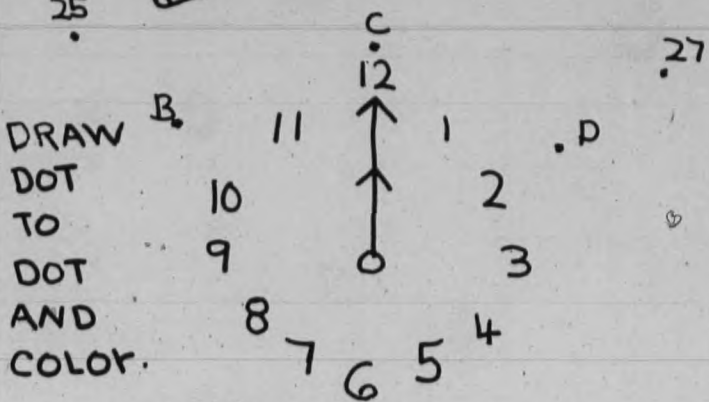
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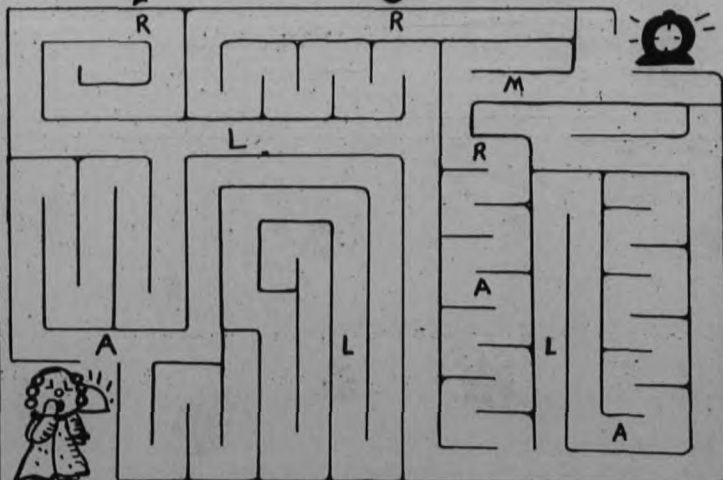
GO LETTER TO LETTER.

DRAW DOT TO DOT AND COLOR.



©UPS

Spelling Maze

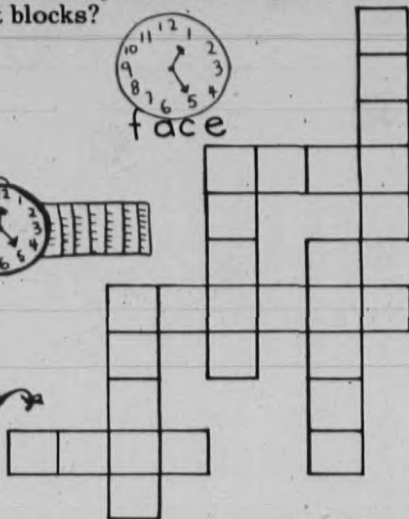
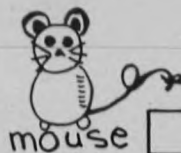
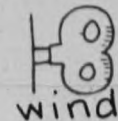
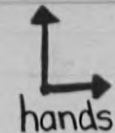


Help the girl cut off her _____.

Puzzle-le-do

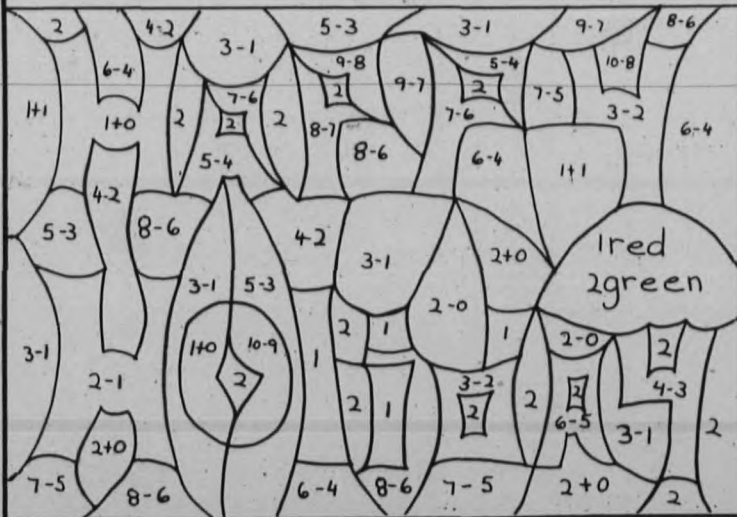


This puzzle will only work one way. Can you fit the letters in the right blocks?



Color by Number

CUPS



Unusual Clocks



Chinese sundial— For many years, ancient man told time by looking at the shadow cast by the sun. This dial above was read on both sides. The top was read in the summer. The bottom was read during the winter.



Water clocks— These were used at night and on cloudy days. In the one above, the water is in the can. The can is divided into parts. The water drips through holes from one part to the next. The can inches down the track. Marks on the side tell what time it is.



Stomach clock— See the clock in the soldier's stomach. The soldier's eyes blinked as the hands moved.

On page one we gave you an easier way to remember A.M. and P.M. What they really stand for are Ante Meridiem and Post Meridiem. When the sun is directly over our heads at noon, scientists say that it is on the meridian. Ante means before in Latin. So Ante Meridiem means before noon. Post means after. Post Meridiem means after noon.

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Mini Spy

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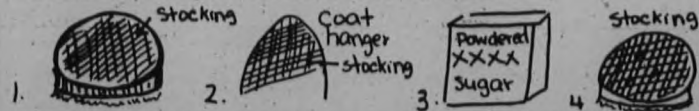


See if you can find:

- Cracker
- Sundial
- Word "Mini"
- Ice cream cone
- Hotdog
- Tennis racket
- Pie slice
- Paper cup
- Tennis ball
- Cabbage
- Fountain Pen
- Hour glass

Science Mystery

MYSTERY: How big are raindrops or snowflakes? Can you measure their size?



FINDING OUT: 1. Borrow an embroidery hoop from your mother and stretch a piece of nylon stocking over the hoop.
2. A frame made from a piece of coathanger wire will also work.

3. Sprinkle some powdered sugar on the stocking until it is covered by a thin coat.

4. Hold the hoop or loop out in the rain or snow for a few seconds.

The rain drops and snowflakes leave a track when they go through the nylon.

Are all drops the same size? How big is the smallest? How big is the largest?

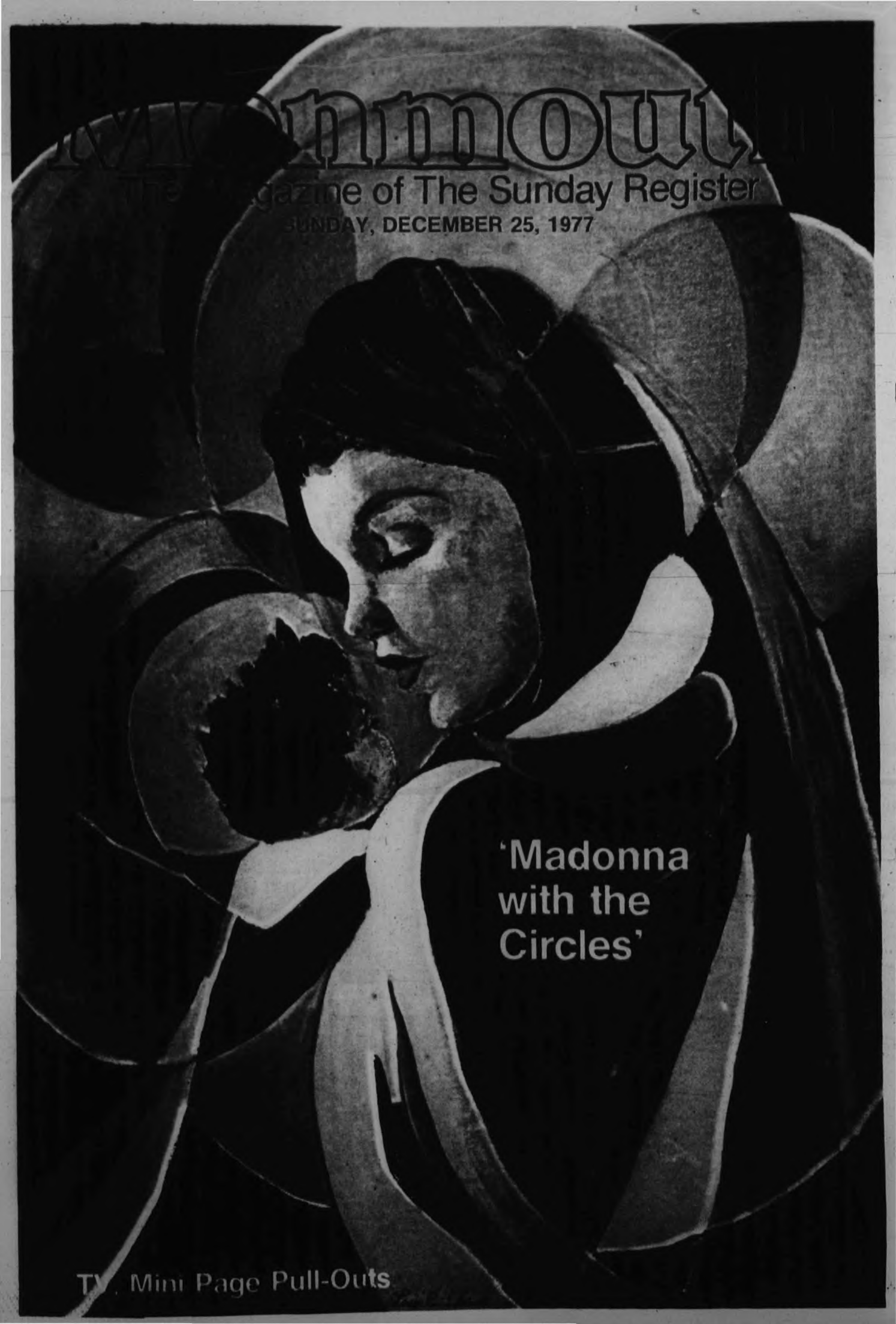
CLUE: The water dissolves the sugar where the drops or flakes pass through.

CUPS

WICOMMOUTH

The Magazine of The Sunday Register

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1977



'Madonna
with the
Circles'

TV Mini Page Pull-Outs

THE GOSSIP CORNER

By MARILYN and HY GARDNER

Remember the Edsel show on TV?

Q: This was some time ago, but can you recall the sponsor of that memorable variety show in which Rosemary Clooney, Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra co-starred? — Mr. and Mrs. J. Bouton, Baltimore.

A: It was Edsel, greatest flop in Ford history. So much so there's now an Edsel club to commemorate the auto's launching and sinking. Comedians, when their gags laid eggs, immediately came up with a "saver" when they mentioned the name Edsel. Even Henry II (Ford), we're told, still gets a laugh when it's mentioned.

Q: The suite of the King David Hotel that Egyptian President Sadat was assigned to on his visit to Israel — did it offer the tightest security? — M.J.R., Miami, Fla.

A: Your presumption is accurate, at least theoretically. For it was the same royal suite former President Richard Nixon occupied when he made an official visit in June 1974. (If the walls could talk that suite would provide the greatest book or talk show in modern history.)

Q: Does Leslie Charteris, daddy of "The Saint", pen the scripts for all the TV films you see? — L.C., Seattle, Wash.

A: No. But the writer insists that whatever actor inherits the "saintly" character role live up to certain specifications — "He can't marry, can't smoke and can't suffer a serious injury."

Q: I made a bet with my mother a long time ago which I wish you'd settle. She insists that either an original film about the Titanic or one made for TV has been shown on network TV. Our local stations have no such record. Will you please dig up the facts? — David Boon, Shreveport, La.

A: "Titanic" was a 1953 feature still being shown frequently, and will continue to be shown for years to come. The critics agreed that the movie version of the tragic sinking of the "unsinkable" ship which hit an iceberg on its maiden voyage was exceptionally well done. With sensitive performances by Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner and Thelma Ritter. (Footnote: Though unrelated to the original film, a Bantam novel by Clive Cussler, "Raise the Titanic," will probably be filmed under that title, but as a spy adventure.)

Q: Isn't it true that singing star Rita Coolidge and Kris Kristofferson are enjoying one of the longest-running marriages in Hollywood musical history? — Mr. & Mrs. R., Indianapolis.

A: It's no LP, but the talented couple have been enjoying life and each other for the last four years, as old friend Freddie Robbins reports in US magazine. Rita and Kris only met casually six years ago in the Los Angeles International Airport. "I absolutely knew I would be with him for the rest of my life," Rita told Robbins. "By the time we'd been together for a day, we'd already named our first child, Casey." They were married in 1973 and daughter Casey arrived a year later. "I think Casey looks like me and has Kris's good sense of humor and his sense of wacko.



LAUGH TRIO: Rosemary Clooney, Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby in Edsel show.

She's insane too. It's absolutely wonderful." Rita raves. Mrs. Kristofferson's latest blessed event is a million-selling LP titled "Anytime ... Anywhere."

Q: Who was the first radio comedian to insult his sponsors? And how did he do it? — Carl & Penny G., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

A: The brilliant bad boy was Henry Morgan. Back in the early '50s, he made hay with a nightly program over a New York radio station (WOR) sponsored by Adler Elevator Shoes. His kidding the show and its slogan, "Now You Can Be Taller Than She Is," became so famous, cartoonists used it as a peg-board on which to hang their gags. Once Morgan, while introducing a new TV series on colored canvas shoes, cracked: "I wouldn't be caught dead wearing those to a dog fight." When his sponsor threatened to cancel the show unless he made a retraction, Henry, on the air, said: "I was wrong. I would wear them to a dog fight!" Years before Henry was fired as an NBC guide when he led an entire entourage of tourists (male and female) into the men's room.



MORGAN: First to insult sponsor.

Q: I remember that before his Mike Hammer whodunits, Mickey Spillane was writing comic books for kids. Has he ever had the yen, for fun, to return to that form of writing? — Jill S., Myrtle Beach, S.C.

A: "I didn't do those for fun," mocks Mickey. "I did them to eat!" But answer to your question is yes. Spillane is going to pen a book for a new audience of youngsters. "It'll be a children's adventure book," he tells us. "Full of excitement, but no violence. I don't want to give the story away but the title will be 'The Day the Sea Rolled Back'."

Q: You recently mentioned Telly Savalas's daughters. What are their names and ages? — R. O'Connor, Asbury Park, N.J.

A: Christina, 26. Penelope, 15, and Candace, 14.

Q: Despite all the money he's made in recent years, is it true that Redd Foxx still loves soul food? — K.M., Long Beach, Cal.

A: Yes. "Success," Redd Foxxily confesses, "hasn't changed me. I'm still eating soul food — only now I don't owe for it!"

Q: Was Mario Puzo, the novelist who became a millionaire with royalties cashed in on "The Godfather" movies, the genius who picked Marlon Brando to play the lead? — Harry C., Las Vegas.

A: Yes. Puzo thought Brando would make a great "Godfather." But had to win over objections of others who had some say in the casting. Many superstars had their eye on this picture plum — including Danny Thomas. But Brando was so anxious to bring the "Godfather" to life that he did something he hasn't done since he became a big name — he made a screen test, at his own expense.

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.

Monmouth

The Magazine of The Sunday Register

ON THE COVER

An acrylic painting of "Madonna With The Circles" done by Dr. Lois Ellen Eben of Union Beach was photographed by staff photographer Carl Forino. Since 1956 she has been the art teacher and supervisor at the Shrewsbury Boro School where dozens of youngsters learn how to work with art materials under her kind tutelage. Her other works are reproduced to accompany Carol Jacobson's feature story. Mr. Forino also is responsible for those.

Madonna and Child —

The many faces of the newborn Babe and His mother, the works of Dr. Lois Ellen Eben of Union Beach, is an appropriate Christmas Day feature story by staff writer Carol Jacobson 3

Coast Guard '77 —

Our Christmas present from the U.S. Coast Guard at Station Sandy Hook is a complete diary in words and pictures of the unit's operations during the past 12 months. It makes for a timely centerfold display 8-9

Facing the Camera —

What kind of a year has it been? That's the question posed by inquiring photographer David Turner. Eight Monmouth County pedestrians take a brief look back on the year and give their impressions. 12

Backgammon.....	14	Music.....	10
Books.....	14	On the House.....	12
Bridge.....	15	Pets and People.....	11
CB Break.....	7	Photography.....	10
Chess.....	14	Puzzle Answers.....	7
Coins.....	11	Record Review.....	5
Crossword Puzzle.....	15	Rolling Stone.....	5
Diagramless.....	15	Stamps.....	10
Dining Out.....	13	Travel.....	6
Gardening.....	5	Word Sleuth.....	15

Artist depicts many faces of Madonna, Child

By CAROL JACOBSON



PLANNING TEACHER — Wearing a whistle to use when she wants to get her students' attention, Dr. Lois Eben looks at her attendance book to see what she has to prepare for her next art class. Since 1956 she has been the art teacher and supervisor at the Shrewsbury Boro School and in her spare time she paints and draws.

education and she has just finished her first book."

Dr. Eben has been an art advisor and church member for almost 10 years and according to Rev. Riley, "she can take an outline of an idea and give it substance. She's been available to us as a Sunday school teacher and an art advisor. We're very fortunate to have her."

When she's not teaching, or involved in an art project, she works on her own paintings in front of her television set.

Dr. Eben lives with her parents, Ellen and Louis Eben in Union Beach. Ennuela, a black miniature poodle, keeps her company while she works. One of her accomplishments, which she keeps in a portfolio at school, is a series of decorative crosses. She's also had many articles and illustrations published in educational books and pamphlets.

Her newly published book, "129 Art Lessons in 26 Media," is a hardback published this year by Parker Publishing Co., Inc. of West Nyack, N.Y.

The frontpiece inscription to the book lovingly reads "To Ellen and Louis ... for their ceaseless devotion and service."

Both the book and her doctoral thesis, submitted to New York University in 1973, cry out for the same thing — more space and better facilities for teaching art to elementary school children.

It seems as if it would not be easy for her to get angry, but when she talks about the lack of modern equipment and wide-open space for her students to work in, she tenses up. She's resigned to the fact that New Jersey's holding economic pattern at the moment will prevent her and her students from having what they need.

Her book is focused primarily for teachers but children can follow it. Specific illustrations accompany written details and as a lead into studying artists as well as techniques, she uses noted artists as examples.

For instance on Page 99 Dr. Eben writes, "Jean Arp, the famous German artist, tore up a drawing because he didn't like it. He dropped it on the floor and then noticed there was an exciting design created by the way the paper had fallen. Try it with the class," she suggests.

(continued on next page)



"Madonna and Sick Child" in pen and ink.

Dr. Lois Ellen Eben could be the Madonna in any one of her paintings and drawings, for she loves children, particularly those who love art.

The Madonna and Child series she painted, drew and collaged are especially apt for today. They are more like average mothers and their children than they are like religious figures. However, Christmas and love share equal time with Dr. Eben and her sensitivity to both are felt by many.

A mild-mannered but tough woman, she spends most of her time in the crowded art room in the old wing of the Shrewsbury Boro School on Broad St. Actually, thousands of youngsters and many teachers have been affected by her warmth for the last 21 years.

She was the first full-time art teacher the school hired although she was hired part-time at first. The wall mosaics and art work on the school's corridor walls were coordinated by her. They add a richness to the school, much as the Ben Shahn mural does in Roosevelt, that other schools lack.

From 1956 until today is a long time to be attached to one school. Although she would do it again, the road there was long and arduous and she wouldn't have considered it as a young woman.

"I've always loved to do art work," the Kearney-born teacher said one day as the 3 p.m. school bell rang. "I do it because I enjoy it, but when I graduated from Keyport High School in 1939 I didn't know there was such a thing as an art teacher. Otherwise I would have been one earlier."

Even today women find it difficult to get jobs in college art departments but in the late 30s and 40s even elementary art teachers were unheard of.

So for 13 years she was secretary to the Western Electric Company in Kearney. And then she decided to go back to school and it changed her life.

"It was a struggle to make that kind of decision," the Rev. Norman Riley of St. John's Church in Hazlet said of Dr. Eben. It's a coincidence that St. John's is also known as the Christmas Church. "She stayed with it though and now she has her doctorate in art



"Vietnam Madonnas" in linoleum block print.



"Modern Madonna and Child" in oil pastel.

Madonna and Child

(Continued)

It's a great way of saying, "it's to make a mistake and tear the error into pieces."

Then in Chapter 6, explaining the use of chalk and pastels, she writes, "With pastels, Edgar Degas was able to translate the movement of his subjects onto the paper surface. Concerned with shadows and lighting effects on a subject, he found that pastels were a medium through which he could portray his bathers and ballet dancers."

What a way to make students realize that artists like Degas used a crayon-like medium to plan for larger oils and sculpture!

"Most of the time children don't need me," the author explained. "They like to work on their own and I like them to experiment with art." She also works with gifted and retarded children and believes that all youngsters should come in contact with art and expressive methods and not just gifted ones.

During the interview, 11-year-old Stephen Montgomery walked into the room and handed Dr. Eben a bunch of thin colored wire. "That's for extra credit," she smiled and marked the youngster's effort in a book. He put the wire in one of the many containers nestled in the shelf.

"I try to teach teachers that all youngsters should work with art materials. I believe in good design for everyone," she added, and then said pragmatically that she espoused the "form follows function" concept "a natural order of things."

"My biggest problem is time and space," she confided. Although she has some extra space to work with outside her classroom, it's not the kind of contemporary space and light she needs. But as she continues to write about teaching children art, some of her ideas will be picked up by educators.

Dr. Eben praised her close friend and former Shrewsbury Boro teacher, Miss Louise Jost. A resident of Red Bank, Miss Jost is the president of the Shrewsbury Historical Society and was the founder and advisor of the Jerseyana Club from 1960 to 1973 or 1974 Dr. Eben said.

The Jerseyana Club was responsible for helping initiate the Shrewsbury school mosaic and the Shrewsbury Firehouse mosaic.

Would Dr. Eben struggle again all those adult years to become an art teacher? Yes, of course she would. "I love teaching on any level," she added.

In 1954 she earned a fine arts certificate from Rutgers University. In 1956 she won, magna cum laude, a bachelor of science degree in art education from New York University. It was the same year, 1956, she was hired by the local elementary school in



MAKING WREATHS — Dr. Lois Eben of Union Beach, the art teacher in the Shrewsbury Boro School, kindergarten through eighth grades, happily shows three young students how to make white paper wreaths. From the left, James Bosworth, 8, David Croggen, 9, and Scott Arthur, 9, ponder over the project in Dr. Eben's art room.

Shrewsbury.

In 1959 she earned a master's degree from NYU in art education and in 1973 she received a doctoral degree, teaching at the same time.

In the evenings, Saturdays, summers, and during the fall and winter months, she was an instructor, both on and off campuses at Newark State, Rutgers and Kean College. She taught a lot of future classroom teachers how to work with art materials.

She has conducted art workshops in Monmouth County too and in each one enjoyed the role.

Considering herself a "practicing artist," she researched in-depth, glass mosaics, papier mache, and art for handicapped children.

The naturalness of her Madonnas speaks to their universal appeal. As Giotto was the first painter to humanize the figure in early Christian and Byzantine art, so Dr. Eben has given similar figures different nationalities.

Although she enjoys teaching and writing, just give her a scissors, some paper, paint and a project, and she forgets everything else. It's her way of selling love and the holidays to children and adults who love making paper wreaths and Christmas decorations.

Just take a paper base, cut out white shapes and curl them. Then staple them together. Add some colorful red ribbons or green shiny material and there you are — an artfully made Christmas wreath. Her art room was full of them.



"Faceless Holy Family," collage and acrylic, conveying the message that the Holy Family is universal above race and nationality.



"Indian Madonna" in pencil.



"Indian Madonna" in oil pastel.



DAVID BOWIE

RECORD REVIEW

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "How Deep," Bee Gees
2. "Brown Eyes Blue," Crystal Gale
3. "You Light Up My Life," Debby Boone
4. "Blue Bayou," Linda Ronstadt
5. "We're All Alone," Rita Coolidge
6. "Sentimental Lady," Bob Welch
7. "You Make Lovin' Fun," Fleetwood Mac
8. "Baby Come Back," Player
9. "It's So Easy," Linda Ronstadt
10. "Heaven On," Paul Nicholas

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. "Take This Job And Shove It," Johnny Paycheck
5. "You Light Up My Life," Debby Boone
6. "My Way," Elvis Presley
7. "Don't Let Me Touch You," Marty Robbins
8. "What A Difference You've Made In My Life," Ronnie Milsap
9. "Sweet Music Man," Kenny Rogers
10. "Come A Little Bit Closer," Johnny Duncan

GARDENING

By EARL ARONSON

Natural Christmas trees outdoors are used everywhere for the holiday, decorated with lights and baubles. Natural trees that you may plant later are beautiful and safer indoors (because they are alive and do not dry out). But even if you are an environmentalist or conservationist, don't be too concerned because millions of trees are cut each season just for the holiday, then discarded.

Just as other crops are planted and harvested, so are Christmas trees marketed.

A natural tree is considered the true symbol of Christmas. These trees are available in many sizes, species and shapes. The choice is yours. But we can help you as far as quality and safety are concerned.

Pick a tree suitable for the place in your home where it will be displayed. This will determine how symmetrical it must be. If it goes into a corner it won't need as many

good faces, or sides.

Check for freshness, cleanliness, healthiness. Bounce or shake the tree gently on the ground. If only a few needles drop, the tree is fresh. Run your finger down a branch. The needles shouldn't become detached. The tree is clean if it doesn't have moss, lichen, vines or other foreign substances. It is healthy if it has natural color and good fragrance. Don't buy a tree with barren branches.

Shippers and wholesalers buy trees according to density and taper, so why don't you? Density is the amount of foliage, the number and length of branchlets on each branch. Taper is the relationship of the width of the tree to its height.

And after buying a tree that is well-shaped, don't cut large portions from either end. This would alter the natural shape.

Buying early gives you a wider selection. But be sure to keep the tree fresh by storing it outside in a bucket of water. Before placing it in

ROLLING STONE

David Bowie feels born again mellow

By CHARLES M. YOUNG

NEW YORK — I first saw David Bowie about half a year ago, sitting several tables away in a Detroit soul-food restaurant called Mama's Palace. I was interviewing Iggy Pop, for whom he was playing keyboards at the time. Bowie wouldn't talk to me or any other journalist because he wanted all the attention focused on his friend Iggy, who was on his first tour since Bowie helped him out of a quagmire of drugs and debt. I caught Bowie's eye once, and he half-smiled at me, seeming to say, "I know this is absurd, but you'll never get me to open my mouth and take any credit."

Could this have been the Man Who Sold the World, the Man Who Fell to Earth, the man who was always making pronouncements about the future of art in the cosmos, the man who two years ago told Rolling Stone "I already consider myself responsible for a whole new school of pretension"?

No, it wasn't. It was the man who left L.A. at the beginning of 1976 and beat his ego into submission.

"It is impossible to remain in the circus arena of rock & roll without being addicted to something," he now says, asked about the tendency of rock stars to mainline egomania. "There is such a lack of substance that your ego becomes the world. You come to think the only defense is 'believe in yourself.' The only real defense is to withdraw from the assembly line."

Bowie is sitting in an RCA recording studio between takes of a recitation of "Peter and the Wolf," Prokofiev's chestnut being made into yet another children's album. Dressed in a gray shirt, black corduroys and green clogs, his hair its natural shade of light brown, he looks as normal and healthy as anyone with Martian features can.

"I was surrounded with people who indulged my ego, who treated me as Ziggy Stardust or one of my other characters, never realizing that David Jones (Bowie's original name) might be behind it," he says of the year-and-a-half he spent in Los Angeles. "I had a more-than-platonic relationship with drugs. Actually, I was zonked out of my mind

most of the time. You can do good things with drug, but then comes the long decline. I was skeletal. I was destroying my body.

"I was endowed with a good friend," Bowie continues. "He pulled me off the settee one day, stood me in front of a mirror and said, 'I'm walking out of your life because you're not worth the effort.' Sometimes you can't see how far you've sunk until you're slapped in the face with it. After that humiliation, I went to my wardrobe closet and locked all my characters inside."

Three days later, Bowie left Los Angeles, ultimately resettling in Berlin, where he achieved what for 11 albums he had striven to avoid: anonymity. "They care not a jot for anyone in the music business there," he says. "I became a person again."

Taking a sparsely furnished apartment over a car-parts shop, Bowie learned how to run his life again. He bought his own food, cleaned his own house, stopped taking drugs and recorded two albums—"Low" and the recently released "Heroes"—with Brian Eno, the cybernetics expert, wild-mushroom authority and reclusive musician. Both records have met with some critical and popular resistance. Each has a side of songs with weird lyrics and a side of songs with no lyrics but lots of weird sounds. Bowie, of course, is no stranger to weirdness, but his past music has generally stayed within recognizable rock and soul formats.

"In L.A., I fell into the trap of referring back to rock all the time," he explains. "It was incestuous. I had blinkered myself to all the other musical possibilities. When I left, I tried to find out more about the world. I discovered how little I knew, how little I had to say. The lack of lyrics on 'Low' reflects that I was literally stuck for words: I was making a new musical language for my new life. It's so personal that I expect to get misinterpreted."

Bowie has mellowed enough in his pursuit of platinum that the lack of huge sales doesn't bother him that much. "I'm incredibly happy," he says. "I don't care if I'm understood or not. I have less formulated ideas about this time than ever. It's probably why I'm enjoying it so much."



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water, saw about an inch diagonally off the butt to open pores and help water absorption.

Before bringing the tree indoors, saw off another inch, squaring the diagonal so it will fit well in its stand. Use a stand that has a water container, which should be kept filled. The longer the tree is indoors the more combustible it will become. Check your light cords against fire danger. Keep the tree in the coolest part of the room.

Because many Christmas trees are plantation grown, they'll be better. They are sheared to maintain desirable shape, and sprayed to ease danger from insects and plant disease.

For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

TRAVEL

Dream trips from Super Santa

By JANE MORSE

A funny thing didn't happen to me this Christmas. No Super Santa appeared on my doorstep begging me to name anything I wanted as a present.

I've saved my list anyhow. It's a simple set of seven "dream trips" and, while the same boot doesn't fit every foot, there may be something in it for any traveler who's particularly partial to value for money.

1. A MAGIC BUS TO INDIA - An overland trip from Europe to India sounds outsize but actually requires less money than time. For example, the "Magic Bus" (that's its name) that goes from London to Delhi takes four to six weeks but costs only about \$140 for the ride.

There are a half-dozen other outfits in London that advertise similar or more elaborate junkets, usually going in the late summer or early fall. On most of them you stop, start, sometimes drive all night, sometimes stay somewhere a day or more. Hotels and meals are generally extra, of course, and often up to you to seek out and arrange to suit your own requirements.

Easily, going country to country by local ground transportation can beat a "through" bus for Hairbreadth Harry moments and driving your own car should be more comfortable, yet the buses with their sometimes slightly flakey schedules have always captured my imagination. However, having been around a while they're old hat in adventure circles, therefore you can now also find variations — routes through Russia rather than Turkey, for instance, or rides that come with camping arrangements. Destinations in Africa are also possible.

2. GO "COUNTRY" — A



close-to-home piece of country I've never adequately explored is the Ozarks. I'd like time to wander around the backroads, preferably in the spring or fall, and mostly on the Missouri-Arkansas border.

I'd like to miss the citronella season and the Bagnell Dam area (for me, too geegawed up even 20 years ago) but hit a few chicken fries, eat biscuits and homemade peach butter for breakfast, and go craft-hunting around Branson and Silver Dollar City in Missouri, and Heber Springs and Mountain View in Arkansas. I'm also attracted by the folksy qualities of the Ozark Festival that happens every October in Eureka Springs, Arkansas, and the big availability of inexpensive river float trips.

3. L.A. BUT NOT THE ONE IN CALIFORNIA — Pure greed and the fact that it's summer in Latin America while it's winter here make me think wistfully of a trip to

Buenos Aires. I know I could get warm there two ways. I could enjoy the bikini weather on the scene and at the same time acquire to take home a long-haired nutria coat (that to me looks as good as sable) for around \$500—a saving on prices here that would practically pay for the trip there.

A man in need of a new wardrobe could do nearly as well in that the savings on men's clothing (especially shoes, leather coats and jackets) are only faintly short of spectacular.

4. MORE OF THE SAME — Aiming for practicality, I'd try to combine a Buenos Aires shopping spree with going to the big February Carnival, not in next-door Rio but in Salvador, Brazil, a city that combines folkloric arts and architecture with an impressive reputation for partying.

Naturally one should train for Carnival, as well as make

early arrangements. The sad news is that a year ahead isn't too far to book, especially a place like the colonial-style Pousada do Convento do Carmo or one of the less expensive hotels in an attractive setting such as the beachside Belmar.

5. ISLAND HOPPING IN THE CARIBBEAN — Exploring the Out Islands of the Bahamas by mail boat is a trip for travelers rather than tourists since you might or might not find space and you can't pin down anything prior to arriving on the scene.

Still, it's possible, and island-hopping mail boats leave from both the Rawson Square and Potter's Cay docks in Nassau. You do share the decks with freight, produce and animals, but if all goes according to plan Nassau to Eleuthera, for instance, is a six-hour trip and yours for about \$10. Grand Bahama is around \$11. Abaco \$6

There's a softies way to see the same scenery, though. From now until the end of April, The New Shoreham, a 60-passenger vessel that does a few six-and eight-day trips as well as 12-day cruises, will also go to the Out Islands from Nassau. Twelve-day trip prices range from \$485 to \$645 per person in a stateroom with two bunks.

6. LOVELY LOUISIANA — A small boat is no doubt the right way to get around the bayous of southern Louisiana, but I think to begin with I'd stick with an air-conditioned car. I'd also go as far afield as picturesque St. Francisville because nearby are Asphodel and The Cottage, two architecturally intriguing old homes that are open to tours but also take overnight guests.

It's hard to say whether to go in late April-early May (time of the tasty Breaux Bridge Crayfish Festival) or October (for the Cotton Festival in New Platte and Acadian Festival in Plaquemine, where it's still the food that stars).

7. OVER TO BELGIUM — Actually, winter or summer, when it comes close to feeding time it's easy to let your mind wander towards the inns of the Ardennes in Belgium, the little country with the big bellied diners. So many fine cooks in so small an area draw sophisticated gourmets (and gluttons) from all over the world.

Those who've led the way rave over the fresh trout, the wild game, the ham, and the outrageous desserts. They also become close to lyrical about the hilly, scented forests and the attractive, cossetting qualities of the historic inns. Considering the combination, prices aren't too horrifying. Even the tiny but renowned Hostellerie Sanglier des Ardennes has double rooms with bath at \$20-\$24.

Salt-free dishes can be delightful

Sometimes eating more sodium than we need can create a health problem. Excess sodium holds water in the body instead of allowing it to be excreted. This excess water puts a strain on the body and prevents it from functioning properly. When doctors suspect this condition they advise the patient to eliminate or restrict some foods in the diet that are high in sodium.

If your doctor recommends a low-sodium diet, do not despair. You can enjoy delicious meals with a little imagination. Unsalted peanuts add flavor and texture as well as good nutrition. Keep plenty around for nibbling instead of salty pretzels or potato chips.

Created especially for those who are trying to shake the salt habit are these three low-sodium recipes — Glazed Rock Cornish Game Hens with Peanut Rice Pilaf, Nutty Garden Salad, and Peanut Honey Pie.

GLAZED ROCK CORNISH HENS WITH PEANUT RICE PILAF
(Makes 4 servings)

- 4 rock cornish game hens (1 to 1 1/2 pounds each)
- 4 tablespoons unsalted margarine
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/8 teaspoon rosemary leaves, crushed
- 1/8 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
- 1 cup dry roasted unsalted peanuts
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1-1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup orange juice

Roast game hens at 375 degree F. 45 minutes. Melt 2 tablespoons unsalted margarine; stir in honey and 2 tablespoons orange juice. Brush hens generously with honey mixture. Roast 15 to 20 minutes longer, or until done.

Meanwhile saute celery and onion in remaining 2 tablespoons unsalted margarine in saucepan until tender. Stir in parsley, orange peel, rosemary, thyme, unsalted peanuts, rice, water and orange juice. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer until liquid is absorbed. Serve with game hens.

NUTTY GARDEN SALAD
(Makes 6 servings)

- 3 cups torn salad greens
- 1 cup cauliflowerettes
- 1/2 cup quartered cucumber slices
- 1/4 cup sliced carrot
- 1/2 green pepper, cut in 1/4-inch strips
- 1/2 cup unsalted peanuts
- 1/4 cup peanut oil
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Generous dash celery seed

Generous dash pepper
Dash garlic powder
In a large bowl, combine salad greens, cauliflowerettes, cucumber, carrot and green pepper. Chill until ready to serve.

Just before serving, toss unsalted peanuts with salad. Combine peanut oil, vinegar, sugar, celery seed, pepper, and garlic powder; blend well. Pour over salad and toss.

PEANUT HONEY PIE
(Makes one 8-inch pie)

- 1 cup unsifted flour
 - 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted margarine
 - 3 to 4 tablespoons ice water
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup honey
 - 3 eggs, slightly beaten
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1-1/2 cups dry roasted unsalted peanuts
- Measure flour into a bowl. Cut in 1/4 cup unsalted margarine until mixture resembles coarse meal. Mix in ice water. Form dough into ball. Roll out to fit 8-inch pie plate. Fit into pie plate and shape edge.
- Melt remaining 1/4 cup unsalted margarine over low heat; mix in sugar and honey. Blend in eggs and vanilla extract. Add unsalted peanuts. Pour into pie shell.
- Bake at 350 degree F. about 45 minutes, or until done.

A special welcome to new buddies

By MIKE WENDLAND

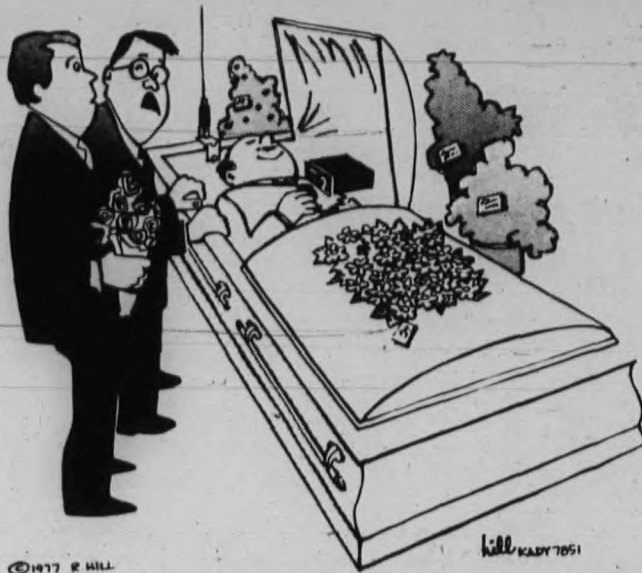
Once again, Santa has delivered countless thousands of new CB radio transceivers this Christmas morning. And across the nation by midafternoon, requests for "Radio Checks" and slightly nervous "How am I hitting you, good buddy?" questions will fill the airwaves.

To those newcomers, who are joining an estimated 30 million Americans who are regular users of CB, let us welcome you. As a hobby or for highway security device, CB promises to fill many otherwise boring hours.

But because of the tremendous popularity, there are some CB rules you should know. The official regulations—Part 95 of the Federal Communications Commission's rules—can be found inside the box that the new transceiver came in. By law, each CB'er is required to have read and understood the CB regulations.

Besides the official regulations, some other, less formal CB procedures have evolved. For the newcomers, and those veteran "ratchet-jaws" who may have forgotten them, let's review the three most important CB operating points.

It belongs to everyone—Like the old-fashioned party line telephone, CB's 40 channels are to be shared. No one should monopolize any single channel. Channel 9 can only be used for emergency communications, or for messages that assist the motorist. And some areas, by gentlemen's agreements, allocate certain channels (usually



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"He claimed he's going to break channel 19 next February 10th at 3 a.m."

Channel 16 and Channels 36-40) to sideband operators only.

Listen before breaking—If there is a conversation underway, wait until it is completed before breaking. Always identify yourself with your FCC call sign or, in the event you are still waiting for your permanent license, the interim call sign you are allowed to make up using your initials and zip code.

Ignore the troublemaker—There are some CB'ers who love to "agitate." To throw carriers, whistle, utter profanities and generally act like idiots. The key to

dealing with them is simple. Ignore them. Like the obscene telephone caller who gets his kicks from the reactions he causes, CB troublemakers are frustrated when ignored. If they can't hear a reaction, they'll soon become bored and go on to other things.

There's much more to CB than just those three points of course. But remembering them will make CB more enjoyable. To really understand CB, and to avoid making lots of mistakes, it's best not to rush into "modulating."

Take some time to listen.

That way, you'll learn the procedure, the language and style the easy way.

Q. Can a CB activate an electronic garage opener?
—Chuck O'Shea, Portland, Ore.

A. It's possible, if the CB is extremely close to the garage door opener's receiver, or if the CB is illegally equipped with a linear amplifier. For a complete discussion of CB-caused interference, see my new book, "The Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bible," available postpaid for \$3.95 from Sheed Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Ks. 66202.

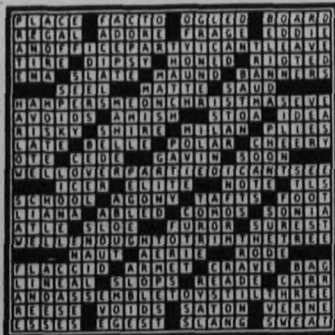
CB STATIC

Dear Mike: I read your column about how foolish CB handles are. Well, my CB friends and I really respect each other's handles. CB handles are so much more fun and original than plain first names. Even when not talking on the radio, we use each other's handles instead of first names. I really feel handles make CB something even more special than it is. M.F., Apple Valley, Minn.

Dear CB Static: From time to time you write about various groups your CB readers might enjoy looking into. May I suggest the Voicependence Club? I know CB'ers like to talk. So what better way to keep up a talking, pen-pal type relationship than by tape? Our members exchange taped "letters" in all 50 states and in over 40 countries. We have many CB'ers who are members. It's a real rewarding pastime. Our headquarters at P.O. Box 207, Shillington, Pa., 19607, will send information to interested CB'ers. R.W., Springfield, Mass.

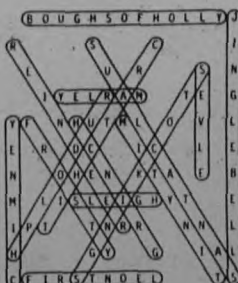
(Mike Wendland's new book, "The Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bible," has been especially designed for the CBER. The book's washable cover, handy size and current information on the whole range of CB—including 40-channel rigs and the largest guide to slang—available—make this a must tool for every CBER. Only \$3.95 for this 180-page book. Order from "CB Bible," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kansas 66201.)

PUZZLE ANSWERS

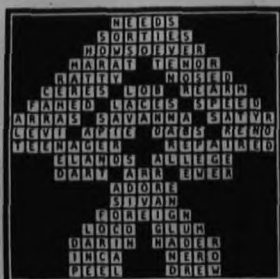


Crossword

"Have a Merry!"



Word Slueth



Diagramless

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A year to remember for Coast Guard at Station Sandy Hook



VESSEL IN DISTRESS — Seaman Apprentice Timothy Spar throws a line to a vessel in distress during a search and rescue case handled by Station Sandy Hook.



NORTHEASTER HELP — The LARC (Lighter Amphibious Resupply Craft) is used by Station Sandy Hook during search and rescue missions where a vessel has been washed up on the beach or run aground in a rocky area. The LARC is 35-feet long and 10-feet wide. It is made of aluminum and has a capacity of 250 miles over water. It can travel 60 miles by land. This November the LARC was used to transport children to and from school when a severe Northeaster flooded Sandy Hook.

It proved to be a history-making year for the U.S. Coast Guard. Traditions as old as the service itself changed, as did regulations governing the nation waterways. But in January it was nature that provided the new twist to the Coast Guard's many missions.

January-February — Deep freeze

In the Sandy Hook area, home of the oldest existing operational lighthouse in the U.S., ice froze everything. The Coast Guard Cutter Line, a small harbor tug, was called in from New York to break ice and assist Monmouth County sludge barges stuck in the Shrewsbury River. Response to requests in this area became almost routine. Due to shallow water near the Shrewsbury River mouth, periods of transit were limited.

The Coast Guard was called to assist when four brand new sailing yachts from Hong Kong, towed by fishing trawlers, ran aground on their way to Hoboken.

The severe cold continued in February. Ice in Monmouth and Ocean County harbors and the inter-coastal waterways interfered with local navigation. The Coast Guard was forced to close some channels.

On Feb. 2, a 340-foot barge carrying three and a half million gallons of oil ran aground near Perth Amboy. Coast Guard small boats from Sandy Hook were sent out to assist in case there was a major oil spill. Only 100 gallons of oil were spilled, and there was no serious damage.

A half million dollars worth of buoys and other aids to navigation were lost and destroyed in the Third Coast Guard District alone. The LARC (Lighter Amphibious Resupply Craft), a unique amphibious boat, was used by Station Sandy Hook to recover buoys pulled off station by the heavy ice. "We transported the misplaced buoys to tenders sent to our area from Governors Island," said Boatswain's Mate First Class Donald McGin.

March — Gone fishing

The Fisheries Conservation and Management Act went into effect on March 1. The Coast Guard began to patrol more than two million square miles of ocean to protect American Fisheries resources.

Search and rescue is still their primary mission, but the Cutters Point Francis from Sandy Hook and Point Batan at Station Manasquan run a lot of law enforcement patrols. When conducting a boarding, the commanding officer and his crew look for possible illegal contraband.

If it is a fishing vessel they make sure the crew has not caught the wrong kind of fish, or too many of the right kind. They also check to make sure that they have the proper fishing permit.

April — 'No Fools'

April saw the Coast Guard getting ready for summer and an exceptionally heavy boating season.

Warmer weather brought tours from local youth groups. The youths tour the base and get a first hand look at how the Coast Guard operates. Tours are given by the Park Service every weekend, weather permitting.

May — Women will ship out

On May 25, Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams spoke at the Coast Guard Academy's graduation in New London, Conn. He dropped a bombshell when he announced that the Coast Guard will send women officers and enlisted personnel to permanent sea duty for the first time in history.

Historically, spring brings a rash of calls for help to Coast Guard Stations at Sandy Hook, Manasquan Inlet and Shark River. The busy season begins in May and doesn't slack off until October.

June — A million more boats

Nationwide there were a million more boats and boaters when the boating season opened.

The caseload at Sandy Hook and the other stations in North Jersey rose as the number of weekend mariners multiplied.

Abuse of channel 16, the International Distress Frequency, is a continuous problem and the Coast Guard launched a public education campaign to inform boaters of the hazards.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary from Sandy Hook, and the Boating Safety Detachment conducts classes throughout Monmouth and Ocean Counties, teaching boaters the proper way to use channel 16.

"A lot of boaters abuse channel 16 by making prank distress calls, or they just get on the air to talk to another boater, interfering with those people who are really calling out for help," said Quarter Master First Class Royal Comaeu.

Construction of a new Bachelors Enlisted Quarters at the Manasquan Inlet Coast Guard Sta-

tion began on June 21. The building is expected to be completed around the first of February 1978. Station personnel will live three to a room in the new building, and each room will have a private bath.

July — Search and rescue

The number of search and rescue cases rose to an all time high for the year. Coast Guardsmen from Sandy Hook responded to nearly 240 calls.

One case that stands out from the rest, is the cabin cruiser Paul Michael. On July 3, the vessel hit a buoy about one mile off the tip of Sandy Hook and capsized. All three persons on board were injured, none of them seriously. Boatwain's

Text and photos
by Mark S. Goulet

Mate First Class Donald McGin responded to the call immediately in a 41-foot utility boat. He called ahead for an ambulance, and when he found the people had already been picked up by another pleasure boat, he guided them to shore where they were taken to Monmouth Medical Center.

August — Ounce of prevention

Research and Development, while not as exciting as search and rescue, is still a vital mission. A network of 28 mini-labs is being established around the nation to identify oil polluters. The closest lab is operated by personnel at the Captain of the Port in New York. The labs have proven to be useful in determining who has spilled the oil. The Coast Guard plans to have 22 labs established and operating nationwide by January 1978.

September — Statistics

The Fisheries Conservation and Management Act was six months old Sept. 1. The number of foreign fishing vessels in the North Atlantic is drastically smaller. Three hundred twelve vessels have been sighted this year. Last year during the same time period 705 vessels were fishing. Citations were issued . . . 297 of them, along with 102 reports of violations. The latter can result in a maximum fine of \$25,000 a day per violation.

The Cutter Point Francis, commanded by Lieutenant Junior Grade Michael Smith, from Sandy Hook, participated in the 23rd America's Cup race this year. Point Francis was the official escort of the challenging 12-meter yacht "Australia." The cutter carried two doctors and race officials. They cruised the perimeter of the course in front of thousands of spectator boats.

October — First women report

Twelve women reported for duty aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Gallatin at Governors Island in New York. They were the first women on the East Coast to be assigned permanently to a Coast Guard Cutter.



BRRR! — January 1977 saw some of the heaviest ice in the North Jersey area of the last decade. Buoys placed by the Coast Guard's aids to navigation branch were carried as far as seven miles off station by the ice. It cost \$312,000 to replace damaged buoys and another \$382,000 was spent to repair fixed navigational aids.

November — A busy month

The Alexander Hamilton, the oldest continuous side-wheeler in the U.S., having been in operation since 1924, sank on Nov. 9 when it was hit by a barge at an Earl New Jersey Pier. The Coast Guard sent a pollution crew to monitor clean up of oil and fuel that was in the bilges when the vessel sank.

In another pollution incident the same day over 1,000 gallons of fuel oil entered the water. The resulting pollution affected Matawan Creek, Matawan Marina, and Matawan park. The accident occurred at the Midland Glass Company when an old oil line broke while workers were draining a storage tank.

Once again the LARC was used during November when Northeastern storm flurries flooded Sandy Hook and children were taken to and from school in the LARC.

December — Looking ahead

After a heavy boating season the Coast Guard stations in New Jersey are doing maintenance on their equipment.

"Looking back, it was a pretty good year overall," said Lieutenant Olav R. Hanneberg, the commanding officer of Station Sandy Hook. "This year was a little slower than last, but we expect a lot more search and rescue cases next year," he commented.

A new dock at Station Sandy Hook should be finished in 1978. When construction is completed the old dock will be taken out.

The Gallatin returned on Dec. 6. Reporters boarded the vessel to interview the men and women on the crew. Except for a few of the men crewmembers, everyone on the crew seems to like the idea of mixed crews. The few men not liking the idea cite various reasons. Among them: "the women can't do the work," and "the women are getting too much attention." But overwhelmingly, the other hundred and fifty-or-so men and women on the crew disagree. They like the idea of mixed crews.

At Sandy Hook, Coast Guardsmen will have a chance to form their own opinion about women on the crew, because two women will report aboard Station Sandy Hook next year.

Looking back on the old year, Hanneberg had thanks for many. "The Coast Guard Reserves provide us with excellent help. They're standing our watches on their duty days with us, and go right out into the field whenever station personnel are called out on a case. The Coast Guard Auxiliary's doing a tremendous job. They've been a great help this year."

"Considering the SAR cases, the pollution cases, the ice problems and buoy situation," Mr. Hanneberg says, "we've had no problem keeping our people busy."



LIGHTING UP THE HOOK — Seaman Richard Guy of Station Sandy Hook cleans the lens of Sandy Hook Light. The light in this tower was first used on June 11, 1764. Today, it uses a 60,000 candlepower electric light mounted in a white stone tower 88-feet above the water. It is visible for 15 miles.



RECEIVES A TOW — A pleasure craft receives a tow from a 41-foot small boat from Station Sandy Hook. Coast Guardsmen at Sandy Hook answered more

than 900 calls for assistance during the first 11 months of 1977.

PHOTOGRAPHY



TRADITION BOUND — Joe DeTullio, a fifth generation book-binder, inspects photo album books before they are shipped off. He's vice president of Leather Craftsmen, Lynbrook, N.Y., specialists in books for photography.

Photo book albums a-mount to a craft

By IRVING DESFOR
Photographs are precious images that should be protected from mishandling and neglect. A photo print by itself is liable to be bent, torn, scratched, cracked, smudged and mislaid. No wonder the making of photo mats and mounts and photo books and albums became little industries in the world of photography. They are conceived to protect photo prints.

Recently I met two old friends who showed me a little of the craftsmanship that goes into making photo book albums and photo mounts.

When Mort Schneider, an executive, showed me around the Leather Craftsmen plant in Lynbrook, N.Y., I was amazed at the number of handcraft operations involved in producing a bound book album containing the photos. There's texturing, lacquering, mounting, stripping, gilding, rounding, backing, making and stamping the cover and binding the cover to inserts. And every step requires careful inspection to assure a final OK on the completed assembly.

When photos are mounted on pages, they remain in the press for 24 hours for the glue to "set" properly. Glue is involved in four different steps in assembly of an album and there are different glues for each purpose. They use genuine 24K gold leaf sheets for gilding the page edges, carefully saving the scraps and residue which will be melted down for salvage. They also use only genuine top grain cowhide for all book covers. It is made to their specifications in special weights and colors for pliability, durability and beauty.

Bookbinding is a handcraft that has been passed down in some Old World families from father to son. Joe DeTullio, vice president of Leather Craftsmen, is a fifth-generation bookbinder. His father was an expert who refurbished old manuscripts and rare editions and made special slipcases for valuable portfolios for museums, Pratt Institute, Fordham University library and medical societies. With Joe's son now working in the plant, there's a sixth generation in the business.

Morris Schneider, the company's president, started it on New York's lower East Side some 30 years ago. The business expanded and moved five times before settling in its present building on Long Island.

its spring season unless \$300,000 was raised during the fall 1977 season. It was, partly from opera goers who were asked to donate \$1 at intermission each time they were in the opera house.

"Beethoven's Five Piano Concertos" played by Artur Schnabel and the London Philharmonic conducted by Daniel Barenboim was named the classical recording of the year by the National Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Leather Craftsmen, which serves freelance and professional photographers in this country and abroad, was selected by the New York Daily News to make a Library Album for presentation to President Jimmy Carter. It contained 50 photographs of the 1976 Democratic National Convention which nominated Carter for the presidency. It is signed by all the photographers who made the pictures.

Mort Schneider also recalled the set of 12 Library Albums made for NASA after the first moon landing of Apollo 11 in July 1969. Containing duplicate sets of official photos, they were presented to President Nixon, the three astronauts — Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins — and to government dignitaries to mark the historic achievement.

While albums are the ultimate repositories of memorable photographs, the first step in preserving prints is the simple act of putting them in individual mounts. That part of the story came from an old personal friend and former neighbor, Milt Oshrin. He is a practicing lawyer whose father started a photo mount business in 1895.

The father and a brother rented one floor in a five-story building on West Broadway in New York's lower Manhattan, making photo mounts by hand which he delivered in a pushcart to photo studios. The B. Oshrin & Bro. business prospered and by 1920, it was able to buy the building. When the father had a heart attack in 1937, Milt stepped in to "help out temporarily." With the help of a brother, the business continued to expand until now they occupy all five floors, have 32 workers and 42 sales representatives around the country.

Milt's son came into the company some years ago enabling Milt to "retire" last year.

Photo mounts provide a firm support for prints and at the same time isolate the image from its surroundings so that its picture content receives concentrated attention. Mounts and mats come in a huge selection of colors, textures and surfaces and should be chosen to blend, harmonize or contrast with the photograph.

From the original hard cardboard support, mounts began to be decorated and embellished with printed designs, embossing and the addition of serrated and gold leaf edges. In time, openings were cut in the mats in rectangular, oval and circular shapes with the photograph going behind the opening. Covers were added and mounts became folders with easels for tabletop display. Recent innovations include multi-format openings for group photo arrangements and new materials like velours, and imitation leather and wood paneling. There are packages of "reverse mats" in which the mats have a different color on the back side making it possible to switch to new color combinations for the same photograph.

When nostalgia swept the country, it was reflected in the appearance of "old fashioned" photo mounts and mats. The printed border designs go back to the turn of the century. At the same time, the newest merchandising methods prevail and mats and mounts come in bubble packages on display racks for convenient self-help in camera, gift, and department stores.

The idea is to display and protect your prints at the same time — and that's a good idea.

MUSIC

World lost greats in '77

By MARY CAMPBELL

(In 1977, two flamboyant giants of the world of classical music died — conductor Leopold Stokowski and soprano Maria Callas. The Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, lived up to its name on its 20th anniversary, by also holding a 12-day festival in Charleston, S.C. The National Endowment for the Arts got a new chairman, Livingston L. Biddle Jr., 59.

Stokowski, 95, died in his sleep at his home in England. He had made 20 recordings since he was 90 and last year signed a contract to record for six more years. Stokowski, born in England of Polish father and mother of Irish descent, moved to the United States in 1905. In 1909, a handsome 27, he became conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony. He led the Philadelphia Orchestra from 1912 to 1936, making it one of the best orchestras in the world.

He was a personality conductor, glamorous, authoritative, vain. He had the Philadelphia hall painted to match the blue of his eyes and he conducted without baton, a spotlight on his graceful hands. His squiring Greta Garbo around Europe and his third marriage, to Gloria Vanderbilt, drew much attention.

Miss Callas, 53, died of a heart attack in her home in Paris. Critics had differed as to whether she had one of the greatest voices in 20th-century opera. No one questioned that she was rivetingly dramatic on stage, a huge box office attraction. In her prime, she sang dramatic, lyric and bel canto roles. She was responsible for the revival of bel canto operas sung by today's reigning coloraturas. Her fans called her La Divina.

She was born in New York, of Greek parents, named Maria Kalogeropoulos. She dieted away some 70 pounds early in her career which may have harmed her voice but gave her a svelte figure.

Her relationship with Aristotle Onassis was widely reported and so was her tem-



Maria Callas

perament and "feuds" with other singers, like soprano Renata Tebaldi, and impresarios. Sir Rudolf Bing, who "fired" her from the Metropolitan Opera in 1959, hired her back for two "Toscas" in 1965. They were her last opera appearances.

The Festival of Two Worlds, in Charleston, started with "Fanfare for Charleston," written by Gian Carlo Menotti for the occasion.

Local pledges of \$20,000 went toward the the \$850,000 cost.

With a change of party in the presidency, Nancy Hanks resigned as chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts after eight years. Livingston Biddle Jr. was named to a four-year term to replace her. In 1966, as special assistant to Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., Biddle helped draft the law which led to the establishment of the endowment.

Miss Hanks was praised for her work which got the endowment's budget up to nearly \$100 million from the \$16 million it was when she took over.

In the always-present struggle of the arts for money, the 31-year-old Edinburgh Festival, largest of the international festivals of music and drama, had to cancel some performances because of a lack of funds. Fewer performances were scheduled in 1977 in the first place, 122 instead of 190 of 10 years ago. And, for the first time in decades, only one foreign orchestra played.

The New York City Opera said it would have to cancel



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Fighting against dognapper

By ALICE SCOTT

Q. DEAR ALICE: There seems to be an epidemic of lost dogs in my neighborhood in the past month. I have seen such heartache and tragedy with their owners. One woman said she'd commit suicide if her Irish setter Setter does not come back soon as he is her whole life. With your vast understanding of pets, Alice, I told my friends I would appeal to you to tell all of us what we should do in such an emergency. Please, please help us.

A. I know I can help if you will all heed these suggestions. Losing the family pet is a tragedy and one must be aware that an open door, an open gate invites the pet to stray or run away. The very smallest of dogs will find a way to dig under a fence, or climb over it. Dognappers are on the prowl so know where your dog is at all times.

Dog licenses and rabies tags are not enough "ID" because these are often removed. If you have such tags, be sure and engrave your name, address, city, state, phone number and do not include the dog's name. The thief can gain control over your pet if he knows his name.

Follow these suggestions if your dog is lost: 1. Send the neighborhood children out to hunt for him at once. 2. Talk to the postman, milkman, garbage collectors, asking they keep an eye out for your pet. Show them a picture, if you have one. 3. Call the dog pounds, describe your pet. 4. Call the local police at once, and also the radio stations asking them to broadcast your plea and give a complete description. Be sure and offer an award.

5. Place an ad in the Lost and Found Department of your local newspaper. Offer a reward but do not give out the name of your pet. 6. Put up a lost-dog sign in your super markets, Launderomats, schools and on telephone posts. Early morning and late evenings are the best times to find a lost animal as he may venture out looking for you. Be persistent. Call back many times the places suggested here. Follow up on every lead.

You are fortunate to have the services of the National Dog Registry, well known for its record of returning lost dogs. For a modest fee (and I recommend it) you can register your Social Security number through them. Ask about tattooing. Write to National Dog Registry, 227 Stebbins Road, Carmel, N.Y., 10512.

Q. DEAR ALICE: We were so frightened the other night because of a bad rain storm and our cat Squeakle was playing around with the electric cords on our TV set. He suddenly stiffened, seemed to go into a shock. Since he does it so often around the house advise us what to do.

A. Many curious kittens play with electric cords, too. Be sure and pull out the plug before you go to your cat's side or you can get a shock yourself. If he would become unconscious, mouth-to-mouth breathing is the fastest way to revive him. Often a cat can get a burned mouth as a result of an electric shock. I would call an electric store and find out the type of protection you can put over the cords to assure kitty won't be harmed next time. However, if possible,

watch him and keep him away from these areas if you want to keep him alive.

DEAR ALICE: Miss Guppy is soon to have a pretty litter, as being a guppy in our tank she's very beautiful. I think guppies look like bits of jewelry, don't you? When will she have her first babies?

A. A female guppy can have her first litter at the age of 90 days and a new litter about every 28 days. Guppies are fascinating. I agree (and most vigorous) and do not need much pampering. They will eat a wide assortment of food, and if they are not fed enough will eat each other. So, beware.

Q. DEAR ALICE: We have a gang of dogs in our neighborhood coming over for Figgy's birthday next month. They're all friendly and we plan a big bash for our Basset Hound. Is there a special cookie I can make for 10 dogs that wouldn't cost me too much?

A. How about some Mush Puppies? Very economical, very yummy for those canine guests. Here it is: 2 eggs, 1 cup pitted dates, blend smooth a half cup shortening, 2 tablespoons carob powder (rich mineral source), 1 cup bonemeal powder. Pour the eggs, dates and shortening into a bowl and add carbo and bonemeal powders. Bake in a pan to be cut into squares at 325 until done. The cookies will be soft. (good for people dogs, too). Happy Birthday. Bone appetit.

COIN ROUNDUP

Tokens forerunner of the PX system



TOKEN ISSUE — This is a sutler token issued during the Civil War for use only in the store operated by J.A. Garman for the "benefit" of the 54th Pennsylvania Volunteers. Private coins like these were made to keep the soldier from spending his money elsewhere.

By ED ROCHETTE

The time was the Civil War. The most pressing problems facing the U.S. Army were those of strategy. The hopes of a quick victory had vanished. The Rebels fought hard with dedication and determination: Apparent successes turned to disastrous defeats. Lincoln had to resort to a draft to secure enough men to keep the Union armies at ever growing strength.

Supplies for the soldiers were prioritized—guns, ammunition, food. But soldiers being soldiers, candy, tobacco and souvenirs were as important then as they are to today's G.I. The forerunner of the base or post exchange was the sutler's store. Pay for the soldier of the time was low enough to be doled out in coin—the fewer the better, less to carry, less to account for.

The system, however, created a problem. What could one use for making small purchases? Coins were too few for free circulation. Yankee ingenuity prevailed. The sutler issued his own. He was granted exclusivity of a single fort or assignment to an individual unit. They moved, he moved. They established a permanent base, he did too. To meet the demand for change he issued his own scrip—paper money usually in denominations ranging from 2 to 25 cents. But paper had little permanency, tearing or wearing easily. Tokens became the answer. Although of metal, they were also cheaper to make. Paper had to be continually replaced, token coinage circulated and recirculated.

The greatest advantage of tokens, though not always apparent to the soldier, was that it eliminated competition for the sutler.

STAMPS

Stamp theme is democracy

By SYD KRONISH

A "Picture Frame" set of four new low-denomination regular postage stamps has been issued by the U.S. Postal Service in its Americana Series. The values are one, two, three and four cents.

The design common to the Americana Series is the arrangement of the lettering along the side and around the bottom or top of the stamps. The lettering on these four new adhesives is arranged so that a picture frame is formed when the stamps are seen together.

The central theme of the four items is "a root of democracy," which is seen as part of the legend on each stamp.

The one-center depicts a colonial-era quill pen and inkwell. Up the left side and across the top is the inscription "The ability to write — a root of democracy." The two-cent shows a speaker's stand and a water pitcher. Across the top and down the right side appears "Freedom to speak out — a root of democracy."

The three-cent stamp illustrates an early ballot box. Down the left side and across the bottom is "To cast a ballot — a root of democracy." The four-cent features an open book with a pair of spec-



tacles and a bookmark with books in the background. The inscription reads "A public that reads — a root of democracy."

The Postal Service says these new stamps will not be automatically distributed to all post offices.

If you wish to obtain first-day cancellations of the set of four — either by affixing your own to envelopes after purchasing them at the local post office or by sending covers directly to the first-day site — remember that the total value of the four is only 10 cents and an additional three-cent stamp is needed for first-class delivery.

Orders should be addressed to "Root of Democracy Stamps, Postmaster, St. Louis, Mo., 63155." They must be postmarked no later than Jan. 16.

FACING THE CAMERA

By DAVID TURNER

What kind of a year did you have in 1977?



Penelope Bond

Penelope Bond, 311 West Sylvania Ave., Neptune City.

"Pretty good. My job was new this year. I'm used to teaching grades 11 and 12. I'm teaching grades 7 and 8 this year. I prefer older students. I teach biology so that might be why. My twin sister just got married. My best friend just had her first baby. I'm buying my first house. I made all my ornaments for my Christmas tree this year out of pine cones."



Janet DeTufa

Janet Del Tufo, 21 Burat Mill Circle, Oceanport.

"It was a hectic year. I just moved down here from Belleville. I started in real estate, selling houses with my father. I sold one house and rented two apartments. I will go back to school at Brookdale in January. I enjoyed the summer — I didn't work."

Donnalee Ker, 72 Laird Ave., Neptune City.

"I had a very good year. I have started painting again. I'm working at the Shore Art Gallery. I met quite a few musicians, a few artists, and one poet. He's unknown, but he's 10 times better than Rod McKuen. He's out in California, writing a screenplay for a studio in Burbank."



Donnalee Ker

Sam Andreades, 6 Cindy Ann Drive, Red Bank.

"A fair year, all in all. I started watching my weight, increasing my exercise program. I started my third girl in college and helped her get organized. At work, I introduced into sales a new product which I helped develop. It's been a busy, fair year. I'd like to have seen things better."



Sam Andreades



Vince Mango

Vince Mango, 25 Pearce Ave., Eatontown.

"Pretty good. It was pretty much a transition year. There were a lot of new things in regards to my job. I met a lot of new people. I work at the Office of Veterans' Affairs at Brookdale in the discharge upgrade program. We helped out a lot of vets who might have gotten less than their fair share as regards their discharge because of the problems with Vietnam."



Heidi Bruhn

Heidi Bruhn, 29 Woods End Rd., Middletown.

"It was a good year, an excellent year. I'm in the same job, but I like my job. I go to school, which keeps me busy. I'm almost through so that makes it a good year. I started a new relationship this year. We play tennis and scribbage together. We can't find it on the market anymore, but we still have the old set."

Mary Long, 901 Ocean Ave., Spring Lake.

"It was great, really a good year. We acquired the Warren Hotel in Spring Lake and we had a great summer. My husband and I both work at it. I do all the reservations work and he does the other managing. My daughter got nicer. She's the last of four children. She's grown up a little in the hotel. She really has been a joy to our family."



Mary Long

Richard Sciria, 29 Salem Hill, Howell.

"My young children started school. One started kindergarten and one started nursery school. They're doing great. I'm very happy and so's my wife. I accomplished a lot on the job and in building up my business. I do consulting work for the government with a company called Analytics. We've increased sales considerably. I've become a member of the Howell Board of Education."



Richard Sciria

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

Saw a completed do-it-yourself project the other day that showed what can be done with a little ingenuity, some wood and a spare weekend.

The finished product is not only a conversation piece, but a low-cost, highly functional unit. It is a desk, but unlike any desk you have ever seen, because the side supports are two ladders, with three shelves resting on the rungs. With the ladders lightly stained, the shelves coated with white enamel and a textured cork board serving as a

back panel and noteboard on the main shelf level, the result is eye-catching.

Because the old-fashioned wood ladder wasn't easy to find, two were built. They consisted of four pieces of 1 inch by 2 inch pine (any wood can be used) each 6 feet long. Two were used as the up-rights for each ladder. Hardwood dowels, each 1 inch in diameter and cut 23½ inches long, were used as the rungs, five for each ladder. The rungs were set into the up-rights via drilled holes. In other words, two separate ladders were made, but with

the rungs set unevenly apart, not evenly as in a ladder that must be climbed. The lower rung of each ladder was placed 1½ inches from the bottom, the next one 28 inches from the bottom, the next 9 inches above that, and the top rung 9 inches higher than the one below.

When these two ladders are stood up and placed opposite each other a distance apart, it can be seen how shelves can be placed across the rungs at any desired width. In this case, a sheet of plywood 4 feet by 8 feet and three-quarters of an inch thick was

cut into four pieces, each of which was 24 inches by 48 inches. This had to be measured carefully so that the sheet of plywood would yield exactly four pieces.

Three pieces of the plywood were used as the shelves, the one 28 inches from the floor being the desk top or work surface. The fourth piece became the back panel; attached so that it extended from the desk top to the shelf above. Prepackaged, self-stick cork boards, in the 1-inch-square size, were stuck to the vertical back panel to serve as a noteboard.

P
EACHY LUMBER
ARAPHERNALIA
 MINER SUPPLY CO.
 RED BANK
 SOUTH OF THE KRUMBY-KRUPP
 ON WONDERFUL WEST FRONT

Haven with high marks

By IRIS ROZENCWAJG

TINTON FALLS — The nice thing about dining out is (or should be) the opportunity to relax and enjoy life a little. Alas, this is too infrequently the case.

Restaurants at any price can be disappointing. Either the prices are too high for the quality of the food, or the service is sloppy and rude, or the place is a dump of some sort, and the pastboard is visible through the so-called "decor."

The Dam Site on Sycamore Ave. gets high marks for restauranting in every department — it is one of those rare restaurants where a person can go and eat and be happy and not feel he's thrown his money away.

We forget — partly because we dine out professionally and therefore frequently, sometimes to the point of numbness — how unusual it is to be able to go into a restaurant, sit down in a comfortable seat, order and enjoy our meal thoroughly. The Dam Site, however, manages to be a place where every prospect pleases and every waitress smiles.

Slightly numb from holiday dinners and business dining, suffering from a surfeit of food and a dearth of time, we went there, slightly bracing ourselves for a fancy, phony, expensive dinner.

To our surprise — despite the charm of the surroundings, it almost seemed — we had a very pleasant dinner for two, with one cocktail, for \$26.10. The dinner was more than pleasant, it was very good.

A limited menu, but choice, a beautiful site, comfortable, really comfortable, chairs



DAM SITE BETTER — Lee Wieringa, a waitress at The Dam Site in Tinton Falls, serves Frank Spinozzi of Colts Neck and

Leah Crawford of Freehold, in one of the area's finest restaurants.

and appropriately slow service (we didn't want to be rushed) made that dinner memorable.

This was not a dinner and theatre night at the Dam Site (those are weekend events), and there was rather loud piped music, which was a minor shortcoming. But the effort to please and soothe was apparent, not least in the subtly spectacular view of the dammed up river out the window.

We could have started with soup of the day (cream of celery or gumbo) for 95 cents, but we decided in favor of splitting an order of fettuccine instead. This dish, the "hay and straw" variety (spinach noodles and regular noodles combined in a carbonara-like sauce of finely chopped prosciutto, cream, cheese and butter), was heavenly. It was served piping hot (even the small slices of mushrooms were heated completely through) and for \$4.95 it was an excellent buy.

Onion soup, another starter (actually the fettuccine is a main dish), is \$1.25; all dinners include salad (with several kinds of dressing of which we can only vouch for a green goddess), potato, and a large basket of hot garlic cheese bread which was hard to leave alone. They have somehow managed to get the bread crisp and the cheese

melted and the garlic strong all at the same time.

Onion rings are 95 cents, but the main dish portions are so large that it's hard to imagine any need for them.

We had the prime rib (\$6.50) and boneless roast duckling with orange sauce and wild rice \$5.95). Both were excellent — the orange sauce did not taste like heated up orange juice. The prime rib must have been at least a pound of meat. And how nice it was to have the duck actually boned in advance.

The prices of the other dishes are equally reasonable. Medallions of filet in a special sauce are \$6.95. Roast pork with sauerkraut and applesauce is \$5.95. Chicken paprikas with home-made spetzels is \$4.95.

Alaskan king crab legs with hot mustard sauce is \$7.95 and shrimp scampi is \$6.95.

For dessert we had coffee and apple cake with brandy sauce, dense and Christmassy, although they have it winter and summer.

There were a lot of people in the restaurant, although it was a week night, and there was a definite air of jollity pervading the various occasions.

Small children were eating their fettuccine and hot fudge sundaes. Grannies were dotting. Tables full of men were beaming and eating. It was a peculiarly Dickensian scene.

The old mill which is now the restaurant was built in 1674 and perhaps its age imparts a mellowness to dining there. In any case we were very glad to note that the restaurant is open seven days a week for dinner, and that means there's always a safe haven in Tinton Falls.

THE DAM SITE, 1213 Sycamore Ave., Tinton Falls (201) 544-9677

Prices: A la carte entrees from \$4.95 for fettuccine or chicken paprikas to \$7.95 for Alaskan king crab legs. Daily specials available.

Credit: Master Charge, Visa

Hours: 5:30-12 midnight seven days a week

The reviewer remains incognito until after the check has been paid.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25

Born today, you are a compassionate individual who has no trouble putting himself in another's shoes. Your concern for others is quite remarkable. However, you must take care not to allow this concern to overrule all thoughts of self. Loved ones dependent upon you for security must be your first concern; otherwise, you will aid strangers while allowing those near and dear to live in want. Charitable, generous, sympathetic, you exert a calming influence upon any situation in which you become involved.

You enjoy the company of others, although you are basically a contemplative individual. A natural-born teacher

and a life-long learner, you take knowledge from every situation and circumstance. You are quick to share knowledge, to give or ask for help, and to anticipate another's wants, as well as to realize your own shortcomings to attempt to rectify them.

You are an exceptional worker, industrious, self-reliant, and thorough. You are also kind, understanding, patient, and an exceptional figure of authority. Whatever your level of success, you will be suited to any demands placed upon you, for your nature is placid enough to make you completely adaptable. Your energy wanes at times when faced too long with too many problems, but your re-

covery is swift when left alone for a while. It is important therefore, that you know when to seek time out from the hustle and bustle of daily life.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Praise is essential to success today. Place yourself where others can admire your work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Intense curiosity leads to a new experience. Be content with some emotional response; you can do little to prevent it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Return a gift or two this morning with as little fuss as possible. Direct energy toward renewing health.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Struggle with your conscience may leave you weary. Loved ones may have more to say than you wish to hear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A public-spirited approach to community problems will be appreciated. Join neighbors in trying to solve them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Try to understand another's mood; only this way can either of you hope to take a step forward.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Leave quickly when you suspect argument coming. Refuse to take part in a complicated move against a friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You may start to understand

the games people play when you try to return a gift. Keep your views to yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Efforts to make do are insufficient to save a relationship.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct. 22) — Any confinement will sit ill with you today. Try to contact those whose help you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today's the day for making friends of enemies, unless you want to spend a great deal of time by yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Look carefully before you leap. Make sure nothing lurks in the corners of your mind. Be straightforward.

BOOKS

Novel relates story of secret squadron

KG200

By J. D. Gilman & John Clive. Simon & Schuster. 317 Pages. \$8.95

A novel set in World War II is a little difficult to relate to nowadays, and that says something for the memory of the public. But it seems to be a fact of life for Americans.

If a reader has an interest in World II, however, or if the reader doesn't need to "re-late," then this book can be a pleasant evening or two with a chill tossed in for extra measure.

It claims to be based on a genuine, super-secret Nazi project, KG200. The authors say the project was so secret there were almost no records available to provide documented details. And participants were spread so widely that some were completely unaware of others in the same project.

But, based on research, the authors say, the novel is as close to truth as possible.

In "KG200," the Nazis reconstruct a flight of crashed or crash-landed American B-17 bombers into a small air force. These planes are piloted by top German pilots who had practiced flying them until they formed a precision team. They specifically practiced low-level flying and pinpoint bombing.

Their mission was to attach themselves to a flight of genuine American bombers returning to bases in England after an air strike in Germany and then — having safely slipped into British air space — veer off to bomb strategic spots, such as Parliament, Winston Churchill's war cabinet, etc. The bogus air force carried newly developed high-impact explosives that would penetrate deeply into concrete bunkers. The heat alone from these bombs would destroy life by instant removal of all oxygen.

The novel doesn't have one of the weaknesses of most war novels — a fascination with military details and nomenclature — and this gives it a fluid movement.

Dudley Lechow
Associated Press

BLACK ORCHID

By Nicholas Meyer & Barry Jay Kaplan. Dial. 310 Pages. \$8.95.

Taking an interesting historical footnote, jazz it up with a little imagination, and toss in a little sex, and you have "Black Orchid."

Like so many books of this type, the result has just enough attraction to keep the reader sticking through to the end. But about 20 minutes after the book is finished, it's easily forgotten.

The novel is based, it says, on a factual episode where rubber tree seedlings were smuggled out of South America. Prior to the theft — which was punishable by death — rubber resources were monopolized there and were in great demand. This was before the growth of the car as a part of civilized society and the subsequent demand for tires, and before synthetics were able to meet the need.

The novel's plot concerns the quest of a British group to spirit seedlings out of Brazil and eventually to Southeast Asia where they will be nurtured into a viable, competitive world crop.

Under the guise of seeking rare orchids, the British thieves clandestinely load up their ship with seedlings. Fine so far. However, a love interest intervenes and almost fouls up the whole episode.

The main secondary plot involves a war between the two families that dominate the rubber forests. One is headed by a powerful military figure with a beautiful daughter. The other is led by a weak brother dominated by his sister.

The daughter and the top thief get together at a most inopportune time and, well, that would be telling too much of the plot.

Dudley Lechow
Associated Press

THE SHRINE & OTHER STORIES

By Mary Lavin. Houghton Mifflin. 156 Pages. \$6.95.

Mary Lavin's "The Shrine & Other Stories" probably will not appear on any best-seller list. That seems to be the fate usually reserved for short-story collections. Which is a pity, since the form is an extremely demanding one and only the very best writers are able to bring it off successfully.

Mary Lavin is such a writer, and in this collection of five long short stories she demonstrates once again the artistic skills which have earned her a place among the very top writers in the form.

Miss Lavin was born in America but moved to Ireland at an early age so the stories here are essentially Irish in locale as well as in spirit. But a bit of the American creeps in now and then, and the blend is a smooth and successful one.

This combining of cultures is shown to greatest advantage in the story titled "Tom," a bittersweet recollection by a girl of her father. This absorbing tale also includes some of Miss Lavin's finest writing: "My father's hair was black as the Devil's, and he flew into black, black rages. You could say everything about him was black except his red blood, his fierce blue eyes, and the gold spikes of love with which he pierced me to the heart when I was a child."

None of the other stories equal "Tom," but they still are very good indeed. "The Shrine" tells of an old man obsessed by a dream and the conflict this causes him to have with the only person he loves. "The Mug of Water" is a strange blend of wit and horror that comes off surprisingly well; "Senility" deals with the unspoken conflict of a mother and daughter, and "Eterna" tells of forbidden love.

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 — "Sjmarillion," Tolkien
- 4 — "Dynasty," Elegant
- 5 — "Daniel Martin," Fowles

NON-FICTION

- 1 — "The Camer Never Blinks," Rather
- 2 — "All Things Wise and Wonderful," Herriott
- 3 — "Vivien Leigh," Edwards
- 4 — "Scarlet O'Hara's Younger Sister," Keyes
- 5 — "Bubbles," Sills

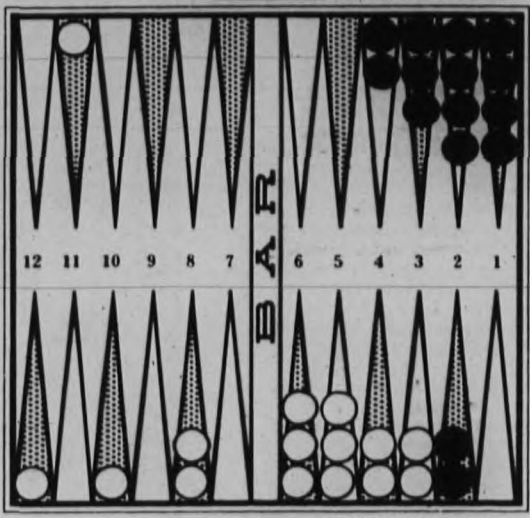
M.C. Escher

Maurits Cornelis Escher, certainly one of the most astonishing artists of our time, has gathered a vast and devoted following. To understand what all the fuss is about, we recommend two comprehensive paperback books. The first, "The World of M.C. Escher," with texts by M.C. Escher and J. L. Locher, published by Abrams (769.92), shows well over 150 illustrations of this enigmatic artist's genius. "The Magic Mirror of M.C. Escher," by Bruno Ernst is published by Bantam and the text is a revealing exploration into the infinite imagination of this master of trompe-l'oeil. His works are playful — faithful reproductions of the three-dimensional world, yet illusionary and often confounding. Seeing is appreciating in this case, but not necessarily believing.

Debby Bienenwald

BACKGAMMON

BLACK BLACK'S HOME BOARD



WHITE WHITE'S HOME BOARD

You, White, have just rolled double two in the diagrammed position. How do you play it?

You are tempted to pile the men up on your 10-point and then take any other safe two, but you must make your 12-point. Move down from Black's 11-point to your own 12-point and take the other three twos from your 10-point to your 8-point, from your 6-point to your 4-point and from your 5-point to your 3-point.

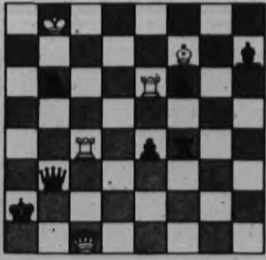
There's nothing mysterious about the three later moves, but you may wonder why you

must make your 12-point. If Black rolls his only miracle number—double five—he will be able to take only two fives if you hold your 12-point. Hold this point for a move or two and then move on.

(Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwald 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 Pentil Sola, Finland
BLACK: 7



WHITE: 5

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

A REAL SHORT

Bagneux, France, Tournament, 1977

WHITE: R. Sello

BLACK: A. Benoit

- 1. P-K4 P-K4
- 2. N-KB3 N-QB3
- 3. B-B4 B-K2
- 4. P-Q3 P-Q3
- 5. P-QR3 B-B3
- 6. N-B3 N1-K2
- 7. B-K3 N-Q5
- 8. N-KN5 0-0
- 9. P-KR4 P-KN3
- 10. P-R5 B-N2
- 11. NxRP! P-QB3
- 12. PxP P-Q4
- 13. N-B6ch BxN
- 14. Q-R5 Resigns

A DISTAFF TRIUMPH

Upon their return to the mainland from the island of Minorca, where they had gained the first six places in the Women's Interzonals last August, the Russian women's

team accepted a challenge from the men's team of the French Chess Federation. The women won, 7-5. Here is a short and decisive game.

WHITE: G. Michale, France

BLACK: Miss J. Levitna, USSR

- 1. P-K4 N-KB3
- 2. P-Q3 P-KN3
- 3. N-QB3 P-Q3
- 4. B-K2 B-N2
- 5. B-K3(a) P-B3
- 6. Q-Q2 P-QN4
- 7. B-R6 BxB
- 8. QxB Q-R4
- 9. K-B1(b) N1-Q2
- 10. P-KN4 B-R3
- 11. P-N5 N-R4
- 12. BxN PxB
- 13. N-B3 P-N5
- 14. N-Q1 P-N6
- 15. P-B4 N-B4
- 16. K-K2 PXP
- 17. N-B3 R-QN1
- 18. RxP RxPch!
- 19. RxR QxN
- 20. R-Q2 NxBP!
- 21. PxN BxPch
- 22. K-K1 QxN
- 23. R-N2(c) QxRch
- 24. Resigns

(a) More to the point would be 5. P-B4 followed by N-B3 and 0-0.

(b) 9. Q-Q2 is better.

(c) If 23. R-KN1, then its mate in two: 23... QxKPch; 24. K-Q1, Q-N8 mate.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. R6xKP, QxR: 2. BxQ mate; or 1... RxR: 2. R-B2 mate; or 1... BxR: 2. R-R4 mate, etc.

Games people play

BRIDGE

By Alfred Sheinwold

Drawing trumps hastily may cost you control of the hand. A famous expert lost a national team championship because he went at the trumps hammer and tongs.

Declarer took the ace of spades, cashed the ace of trumps and led a low trump. These plays took only a few seconds, but he'll hear about them for many years.

East took the queen of trumps and made declarer ruff a spade. If South led another trump, a spade return would force out South's last trump. East would then control the hand with his last trump.

South therefore abandoned trumps. When the club finesse lost, South had to play well to go down only one.

LOW LEAD

South should lead a low trump from dummy at the second trick. East takes the queen of trumps and returns a spade.

South ruffs and leads the jack of hearts to East's king. This leaves the ace of trumps in the dummy, two high trumps in the South hand and two low trumps in the East hand.

East leads a spade, but South discards a club. If East leads a fourth spade, dummy ruffs and South can get to his hand with a diamond to draw trumps. If East shifts to clubs, South wins the rest with even greater ease.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ A 9 3
♥ A 7 6
♦ K 9 8 6 4
♣ 6 3

WEST

♠ K J 6 5 2
♥ 5
♦ 10 3
♣ K 10 8 7 2

EAST

♠ Q 10 7 4
♥ K Q 4 2
♦ 7 2
♣ 9 5 4

SOUTH

♠ 8
♥ J 10 9 8 3
♦ A Q J 5
♣ A Q J

South

1♥ Pass
3♦ Pass
4♥ All Pass

West

2♦ Pass
3♥ Pass

North

2♦ Pass
3♥ Pass

East

Pass
Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 5

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, you respond one spade and partner bids two hearts. It is your turn again, with: ♠ K J 6 5 2 ♥ 5 ♦ 10 3 ♣ K 10 8 7 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. In view of partner's minimum rebid, game is most unlikely. When a partner's score hand looks like a misfit, pass before you run into a double.

(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.)

WORD SLEUTH

● "Have a Merry!"

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

Friday's unlisted clue: SLEIGH

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down, and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: EBENEZER —
Jingle bells First Noel Reindeer Sleigh
Grinch Frosty Marley Tiny Tim
Cratchit Stockings Rudolph Elves
Chimney Santa Claus Boughs of holly

Answers on page 7

CROSSWORD

TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE

ACROSS

- 1 Finish second
6 Ipsa —
11 Gave the onceover to
16 Room's partner
21 Stately
22 Worship
23 Lowest bid in a card game
24 Arcaro or Albert
25 Start of a 5-line verse
29 Whitewall
30 — doodle
31 Sharpened
32 Committed mayhem
33 Spanish queen
34 Roof material
35 Indian weight
36 Flags
37 Blind a hawk
38 Dull finish
39 Ibn —
40 Second line of verse
50 Bypasses
51 Religious sect
52 Colonnade
53 Thought
54 Chancy
55 County in England
56 Capital of Lombardy
58 Works hard
59 Modern
60 — of the ball
61 Arctic
62 Optimistic
63 Native: suff.
64 Relinquish
65 Darrin Mc—
66 In a little while
67 Third line of verse
75 Food cooler
76 Classy
77 Observe

- 78 Vans full of cargo: abbr.
79 Learning place
82 Torture
83 Famed Ohio Republicans
85 Kind of ball or path
86 Tropical climber
87 Strengthened, old style
88 Singer
89 Perry and family
90 girl's name
91 Kind of gin
92 Frenzy
93 Most confident
94 Fourth line of verse
99 Of the sea: abbr.
100 High nest
101 Traveled
102 Flabby
106 Medieval helmet
107 Desire avidly
109 Catch
112 Hereditary
113 Spills liquid

- 114 English novelist of old
115 Singer Vicki
116 Last line of verse
120 Della of song
121 Vacuumed
122 Squelched
123 Writer
124 Curved letters
125 Cast out
126 Street language
127 Between blood and tears

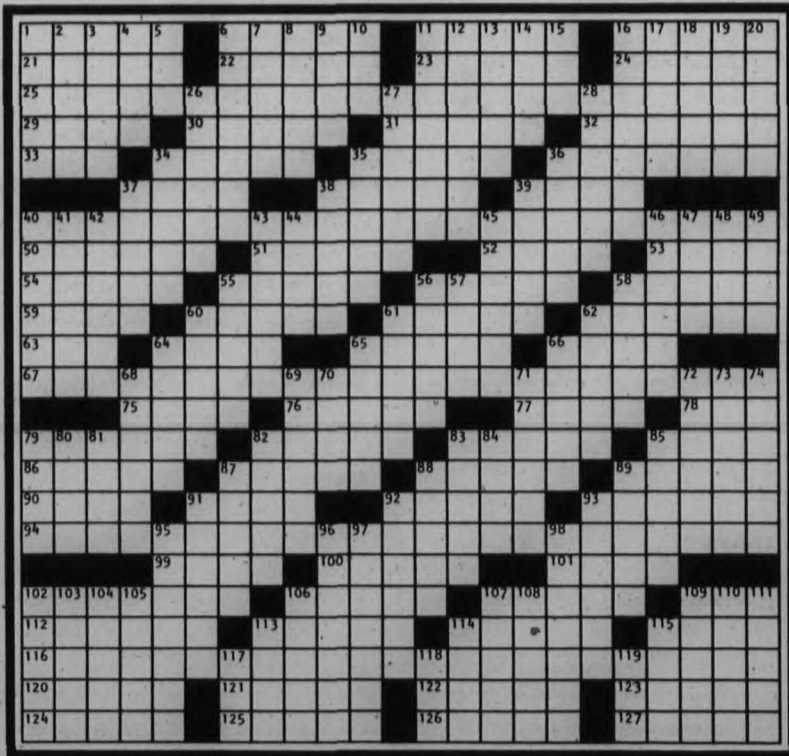
DOWN

- 1 Talk on and on
2 Red Square name
3 Greek marketplace
4 Restaurant
5 Sprite
6 Salon items
7 Skillful
8 Thicket
9 Salver
10 Poetic word
11 "The Fountain —"
12 Smiling one
13 Tied, as shoes
14 Mild oath
15 Scout unit
16 "Johnny —"
17 Greek music hall
18 "...got — with an angel"
19 Nile or Red
20 Property
26 Vagrants
27 Native hut material
28 Severe injury
34 Down-at-the-heels
35 Rector's home
36 Conductor's wand
37 Large nail
38 Wavy fabric
39 Spectral body
40 Jean of old movies
41 Fly
42 Zero, on stage
43 Composer
44 Gustav
45 Jannings
46 Manhattan, for one
46 Mute
47 Singer
48 Adams
48 Swerve
49 Kind of chair
55 Passover feast
56 Film
57 Nastase
58 Dial
60 Slanted edge
61 Thin cake
62 Ulsters
64 Hot drink
65 Torturous routine
66 Burns and Carlyle
68 Barrymore
69 — Bates
70 Lily plant
71 Play the stoolie
72 Seed remover
73 Plaza girl
74 Manor
79 Cole —
80 Point out
81 — of Fame
82 Near
83 Mets manager Joe
84 Mine: Fr.

- 85 Strong point
87 Vocally
88 — out! (stop!)

- 104 S.A. range
105 Stop
106 Booth of football fame
107 Jai alai basket
108 Boca —
109 Wilkes—
110 Coliseum
111 Hail
113 Air pollution
114 Old English coin
115 Masticate
117 Christmas —
118 Secret agency letters
119 Appliances

Answers on page 7



DIAGRAMLESS

19 X 19

ACROSS

- 1 Necessities
6 Sudden attacks
8 To whatever extent
10 Frenchman killed in his bath
11 Purport
13 Seedy
14 Sniffed
16 Goddess of vegetation
17 Tennis stroke
20 Strengthen a weakened defense
22 Illustrious
23 Shoestrings
25 Move fast
27 Tapestry
28 Treeless plain
30 Woodland deity
32 Jacob's son
33 "Baked in —"
34 Pats

- 36 Western city
37 Adolescent
39 Restored
41 African antelopes
43 Claim
44 Spring
45 Timetable: abbr.
47 Jugal
48 Idolize
50 Jewish month
51 Alien
53 Craze
54 Dour
56 Late singer Bobby

- 57 Consumer advocates
59 Native of Peru
60 Famous fiddler
61 Banana throwaway
62 Attracted

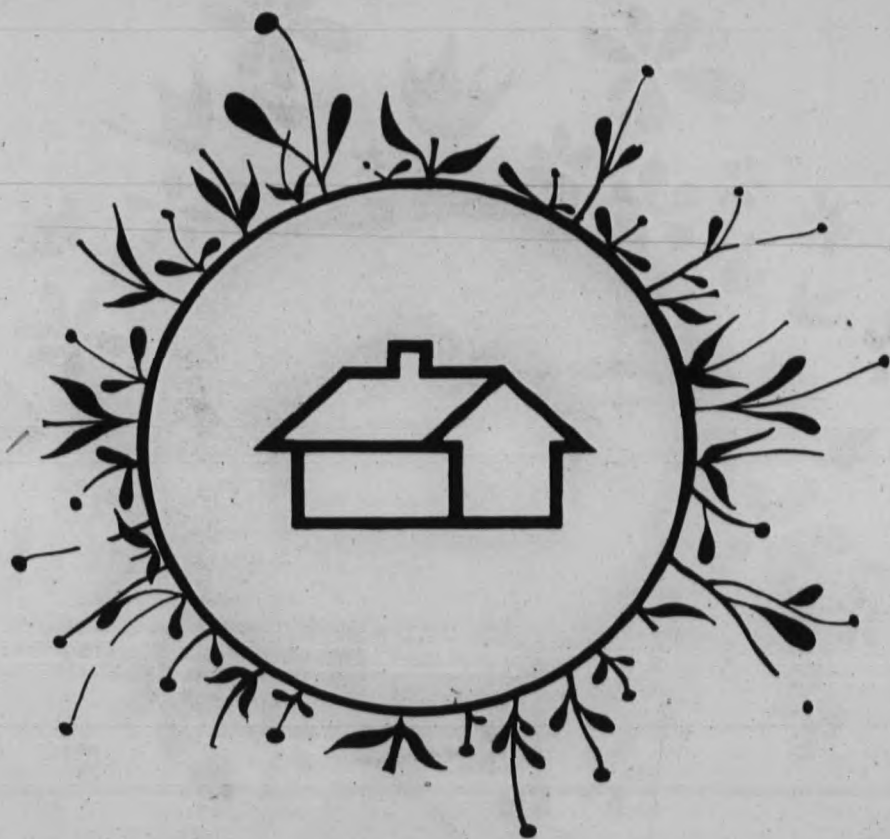
Answers on page 7

DOWN

- 1 Slangy negative expression
2 Formerly, old style
3 WWII area
4 Eat carefully
5 Dice roll
6 Species
7 Madrid man
8 Disliked
9 Moonlight's partner
10 Mothers of colts
12 Gathers
13 Stayed
15 More deso-

- late
16 Cut up artfully
17 Bathe
18 Edible tuber
19 Bow
21 Cadence
22 Loose holder
23 Scottish proprietor
24 Knot
26 Force unit
27 High, in music
28 Tired out
29 Poplar
31 Curtain
33 Seaweed gelatin
35 Eject
38 In-the-manner-of
40 Mellow
42 Pressing item
43 Accuse a prisoner
46 Wander
48 Not gre-

- gamous
49 Part of U.K.
51 Coerce
52 Less covered
53 Singer Abbe
55 Only
56 Pickpocket, slangily
58 Line



DAILY and SUNDAY
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SUNDAY HOME DELIVERY
ONLY 15¢ PER WEEK

no Sunday morning blahs in this picture

we can't promise you a bright sunny Sunday morning but we can promise you a bright, newsy Sunday Register. Bright — with world famous columnists, color comics to chuckle over, the week's TV log, a children's mini section and more. Newsy with all the local news, the important state, national and international news, a great sports section, super life-style pages, our own magazine section and, again, more — much more.

So don't let the Sunday morning blahs get you. Start Sunday off on a bright note. Have the Sunday Register delivered to your door in time to enjoy with your first cup of coffee. Call 542-4000 today and ask for circulation.

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