

Holiday gift guide inside this week's Focus Springfield Lead

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1988—3¢

Two sections

cents

Zone change planned

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
The Township Committee is expected to introduce an amended zoning ordinance Dec. 10 which includes provisions to clear the way for the construction of a planned unit development (PUD).

The committee discussed the ordinance, which will also include a new section pertaining to government use and open space, at its work session Monday night.

Mayor Edward Fanning asked Township Attorney Anthony D'Alesio to examine the two new portions of the code to assure that all the wording is correct.

Arden Associates, a local developer, is readying a PUD proposal for a 53-acre tract on Springfield Avenue near Route 22. Current plans call for 312 townhouse units to be constructed at the site.

The present plan also includes office buildings and commercial development.

Fanning, meanwhile, said the teen center that has been in operation at the former Raymond Chisholm School building is a "roaring success."

The center, open two nights a week, has approximately 170 members and is used by as many as 90 teens a night.

The committee Monday discussed enlarging one of the rooms in the center by breaking down a wall.

Fanning said the majority of those using the center congregate in a room where a pool table and video games are located, while an adjacent room containing ping-pong tables is used only sparingly.

Fanning suggested obtaining a second pool table, since the one currently located at the center is subject to long waiting lists on nights when the center is open.

Fanning also suggested using the kitchen in the building for food service. The kitchen is now used by a senior citizens' nutrition program.

The committee is considering raising the salaries of center employees from \$5 to \$10 per hour.

The committee is still deciding on the screening procedures to be taken in its search for a successor to former Recreation Director Joseph Rappano. Theresa Herkelo is serving as acting director.

Rappano resigned earlier this month.

Committeeman William Cieri said the township needed to conduct a "deep search" for a suitable person to fill the position.

Committeeman Philip Felntuch has suggested that the position be a part-time one. He has also asked that the Recreation Committee be consulted for the individual members' opinions on what qualifications should be sought. Committee members said they were never informed the center was open.

Fanning, though, said the Recreation Committee adjourned its meeting the night of the opening to observe the operation.

When it was mentioned that criteria for the job be developed in interviews for the position, Committee member Jeffrey Katz said the criteria should already be determined before interviews begin.

Katz said developing the qualifications for the job while interviews were being conducted wouldn't be fair to the applicants.



SAFETY FIRST—Det. Edward Kish of the Springfield police speaks to the eighth grade class at St. James School last Friday. Kish spoke to all classes in school on safety. His talk included a slide presentation. Kish's talks stressed dealing with sexual abuse and abduction. Kish also discussed safety at home with regard to strangers. Kish told the students not to be afraid to say "no" or to not let people they don't know.

(Photo by John Boutis/karis)

Board to review club busing

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
The Union County Regional High School district Board of Education plans to review the reinstatement in its 1988-89 budget of funds for non-competitive club field trips.

Superintendent Donald Merachnik said the board, with a higher state-mandated budget cap for 1988-89, may be able to include the trips in its budget, which is expected to be completed by mid-December.

The superintendent said he had heard a number of complaints about the elimination of the budget line item for this year while funding for transportation of teams to athletic events was maintained.

Merachnik said the board will consider the field-trip line item on the same basis as it will its other line item accounts.

One student, a senior at Jonathon Dayton High School in Springfield, noted that the Spanish Club there recently had to raise \$235 for a bus trip.

"You have to go around selling candy in school to raise money for a non-athletic trip," the student said.

If the funds for a particular trip can't be raised, students have to split the cost out of their own pockets.

"I feel that asking someone to bring in \$20 for a field trip is a lot to ask," he said.

The superintendent said he understood why something like that has to be cut out, the student said. "For a field trip that involves education, to my way of thinking, it's more important than a bus to a sporting event."

Merachnik said the board had almost no choice but to fund transportation for athletic teams representing Jonathon Dayton High School in Springfield.

David Brenner High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark and Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

"The thing that people have to realize," Merachnik said, "is that when the four schools belong to a conference, there are certain regulations they have to abide by."

In view of those regulations, Merachnik said, funds have to be provided for athletic transportation, even if it is at the expense of another activity.

The district spent \$171,435 for athletic transportation in 1988-89. Figures for the current school year are not yet available, Merachnik said.

The district this year is operating with a relatively low budget cap of 5.893 percent. The cap for 1988-87 will allow for a 7.1365 percent increase in expenditures.

The board last week did vote to appropriate funds for transportation of clubs involved in competitive activities, such as the debating team

when it has to travel to another high school for a competition.

The board appropriated a total of \$7,500 for trips to competitive club activities, with an additional \$3,000 set aside for registration and administrative fees and incidental expenses.

The Dayton student, who is president of a club at Dayton, said the emphasis on competition was putting a damper on the participation in and formation of non-competitive clubs.

"Are these competitive trips of the same value as educational trips?" he asked, noting the amount of work involved in participating in sports takes away from the time a student can use to participate in another activity.

"It seems that they take up such an incredible amount of time that the kids in sports don't have time for anything but sports," the student said.

sequent suit against the board concerning the separation of powers and the appointment of labor negotiators. Litigation that is still unresolved.

Colletti also aggravated his deteriorating relationship with the board by sparking an investigation by the County Prosecutor's office of the board. Colletti contended that the freetholder did not follow proper fiscal procedure by approving resolutions which had not been marked as having a "sufficiency of funds" to cover the cost of various projects.

Other disputes between Colletti and the board led up to the manager's suspension with pay on

(Continued on page 5)

Role of county manager position reviewed

By MARK HAVILAND
Former Union County Manager Louis J. Colletti's ouster on Oct. 1, coming after a similar fate had befallen his predecessor 15 months earlier, has opened to question whether the roles and responsibilities of the county manager are clearly defined.

In the weeks following the most recent ouster, this question has focused less on Colletti himself, and more on the entire subject of whether the county manager form of government is a workable, or even desirable, system of administering

the business of Union County.

This introductory article, as the first in a series, will review recent events involving Union County government and trace the history of the county manager plan since its inception here in 1975.

Subsequent articles will examine the problems with the current county manager system, as noted by numerous observers of the present government structure, as well as examining the potential for a change in the county charter — especially as it relates to the functions and responsibilities delegated to the

position of county manager.

Union County is the only county statewide with the county manager form.

Colletti assumed the position of county manager following the resignation of his predecessor, Arthur Gris, on June 8, 1984. Allegations leveled to the freetholder board that Gris had planned a meeting with a reputed organized crime figure, John Riggi, at which the alleged heads of the DeCavalcante crime family apparently planned to seek to exert his influence over the freetholder board.

The meeting never occurred and Gris resigned shortly thereafter. More than two months earlier, the board had lodged a "no confidence" vote against Gris and hired an attorney for his subsequent investigation against him. But since the meeting never took place, the allegations against Gris cannot be fully substantiated. Colletti then took on the title of acting county manager.

Democratic freetholder Charlotte DeFilippo, then board chairwoman, claimed there would be an extensive search for a new county manager, but for the next regular board meeting, Colletti was named to the

Weinstein to supervise production

Bobbe Weinstein, of Springfield, is directing and doing the musical direction for the Livingston Community Players' production of "Pinochio" to be presented Dec. 14 and 15 at the Mt. Pleasant Junior High School in Livingston.

Weinstein, a local piano teacher who has been active in community theatre productions for over 20 years. She was associated with the

Hillside Community Players both on-stage and in directing capacity.

Weinstein, along with another Springfield resident Shelley Wolfe, started children's theatre in Springfield and conducted workshops for both adults and children interested in learning all facets of children's theatre.

In addition, Weinstein has been the leader of a choral group at the

St. James plans holiday sale

The seventh annual Christmas Boutique sponsored by the home school association of St. James School, Springfield, N.J., will be held Dec. 28 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Dec. 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school auditorium located on South Springfield Avenue.

A large number of local skilled crafters will have their works on display including such items as garments, toys, ceramics, decorations and more. Shoppers are welcome to browse and shop in a relaxed holiday atmosphere.

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In Focus

The return of Halley's Comet, a once-in-a-lifetime event, is the subject of this week's Focus feature.

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FULL DRESS—Students in Otswana Anderson's second-grade class at Sandmeier School, Springfield, pose in full garb for their Thanksgiving play at a dress rehearsal for the production, entitled "Jonathan's Thanksgiving" (Photo by John Boutis/karis)

Arts grants recipients listed

The Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board and its Arts Grant Committee has announced the awarding of 24 grants to constituent artists and arts groups for 1988 to 1989.

Grant recipients are selected by the Arts Grant Committee which is comprised of arts professionals in Union County. Funds are then applied for from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State. This year, \$23,400 will be distributed by the program.

The following institutions, arts groups and individuals are the 1988-1989 recipients:

The Borough of Roselle Park, Roselle Park, to produce a symphony orchestra presentation, \$500.

Celebration Singers, Union, to present a series of choral music performances, \$750.

Crested Concerts, Plainfield, to produce a concert of vocal and instrumental music, \$750.

Elizabeth Public Library, Elizabeth, to present a children's and young people's film festival, \$500.

Keen Choral Society, Union, to produce a spring concert of choral music, \$500.

Kenilworth Art Association, Kenilworth, to sponsor a series of painting demonstrations, \$240.

Ira B. Kraemer, Scotch Plains, to produce a recording of a new musical composition, \$500.

Linden Summer Playhouse, Linden, to produce a student musical theater performance, \$800.

Maria Wilkes, Plainfield, to create and show a series of paintings, \$700.

M.U.S.I.C., Inc., Plainfield, to produce a concert of choral and instrumental music, \$500.

Perfect Circle, Plainfield, to present a performing arts series, \$750.

Edward Elson, Elizabeth, to present a series of concerts celebrating Paul Robeson, \$1,000.

Ric-Charles Choral Ensemble, Plainfield, to produce a concert of contemporary music in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, \$2,300.

Roselle Park Veterans Memorial Library, Roselle Park, to present three summer concerts of live music, \$500.

Suburban Symphony, Plainfield, to produce contemporary music by contemporary composers, \$9,100.

Summit Area Community Council, Summit, to produce and distribute a calendar of events, \$500.

Summit Symphony, Summit, to produce a concert, \$1,000.

Temple Shalom, Plainfield, to present a concert of medieval music, \$500.

Union County Association for Retarded Citizens, Plainfield, to train members in music and drama, and produce performances by same, \$1,000.

Union County College, Cranford, to present a poetry reading by Pulitzer Prize winner, Gwendolyn Brooks, \$750.

Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, Elizabeth, to present the Union County Summer Arts Festival, \$1,000.

Westfield Community Band, Westfield, to produce a series of free concerts, \$600.

Westfield Pipe and Drum Corps, Westfield, to produce performances of early American music, \$800.

Caucus to meet

The Union County Women's Political Caucus will hold a "Pre-Thankingsgiving Delight" on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Plainfield Borough Hall, 515 Watchung Ave., Plainfield.

Ann Baron, director of services for Union County, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss recent changes in county government and how it will affect Union County residents.

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Advice issued to X-mas mail order shoppers

Ellen Bloom of Springfield, director of the Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Union County Department of Public Safety recently cautioned mail order shoppers who want delivery before the holidays not to delay.

"Time is of the essence - don't procrastinate another day if you expect to receive your order in time for holiday giving. However, take the time to check on the firm's reliability through calling the Hot Line at 201-648-3295 before writing your order," Bloom stated.

"Each month mail order is among the top three categories of complaints received at our Division Headquarters in Westfield," she added. "And with the holiday season approaching these numbers will increase."

"If your merchandise arrives late, damaged, or not at all, you need to know your rights. Clip this article for future reference. If you find your purchases are in dispute, refer to the information our division is providing you with on the most commonly asked mail order questions," Bloom said.

Bloom outlined the following guidelines for mail order customers:

1. Note the delivery or shipping time stated in the ad. Order early to allow plenty of time for delivery before the holidays.
2. Find out the merchant's return policy. If it is not stated, ask before you order.
3. Note the merchant's name and address, and the date you sent your order.
4. Keep a copy of your order form, cancelled checks and charge account records. These will be helpful if you have a problem later.
5. Bloom also provided answers to a number of commonly asked questions, including:
 1. What if no shipping date is promised?
 2. Under the federal mail order law, if no delivery is promised, the seller must ship the merchandise no later than 30 days after the complete order is received.
 3. The exception to this is for articles ordered from a mail order business located in New Jersey, or with a New Jersey mailing address. They then have six weeks in which to complete the order.
 4. Does this rule apply to everything ordered by mail?
 5. No. The rule does not cover phone-ordering, magazine subscriptions, or items that are shipped by air.

If the mail order company has a New Jersey address, and if the company gives you the option of choosing substituted merchandise if it has sent, they must allow you to return that merchandise at the company's expense within two weeks of receipt, and there must be a post card for you to indicate whether you want a refund or credit within two weeks. The company also has the option of substituting better merchandise which you may return within two weeks at the company's expense.

3. If I cancel my order after receiving an option notice, when should my refund be sent?

If your order was paid by cash, check, or money order, the rule states that a refund must be mailed within seven business days. If the sale is by credit, the seller must mail the papers that adjust your account within one billing cycle.

4. Does this rule apply to everything ordered by mail?

No. The rule does not cover phone-ordering, magazine subscriptions, or items that are shipped by air.

Consumers are advised to exercise caution before accepting unexpected or unsolicited C.O.D. Postal regulations prohibit opening mail before it is delivered, and once it is delivered and opened, it cannot be returned to the post office. Consumers are requested to notify the postal inspector if they believe they may be a victim of mail fraud at P.O. Box 509, Newark, New Jersey, 07101.

6. What should I do if my order arrives damaged or does not fit?

Instructions on how to handle such problems are often included with your order. In your letter, provide all the information that identifies your order, including your account and order number, and keep a copy of your letter. The company should let you know how to correct the problem. If your order has been damaged, you may want to notify the post office, or the company that delivered the product. If the problem still is not resolved after contacting the seller, your local postal inspector may be able to help you. The Direct Mail Marketing Association may aid you if you send them a letter explaining the problem and including all copies of relevant documents. Their address is 6 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

"It is unfortunate that we have to remind consumers of the need to carefully review phone and mail solicitations received at home," Bloom said. "Ordering by mail can be a rewarding and convenient way to shop, but many times such solicitations turn out to be far different than they are described to be in the original offer."

"Questions concerning your habits and home should be carefully thought over before they are responded to. I am always amazed at the amount of phone calls one can receive in a day with promises of prizes and bargain merchandise. I caution consumers to avoid offers that sound too good to be true - they usually are," advised Bloom.



Hospital forms health center

St. Elizabeth Hospital has announced the formation of the Corporate Health Management Center of St. Elizabeth Hospital. "This innovative undertaking, in partnership with the Corporate Health Management Network (CHMN), a New York City based provider of worksite health promotion programs, will establish a unique array of on-site services for local Union County corporations," states Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney, SEH Executive Director.

"We recognize that even though hospitals are the principal provider of health care, corporations pay much of the costs through their employee benefit programs," Maloney explains. "In forming the Corporate Health Management Center of St. Elizabeth Hospital, we again emphasize our commitment to the community and local employers by providing quality services at affordable costs."

Maloney notes that the mission of the hospital is to offer more than treatment of disease and emergency care. "We must use our knowledge and skills to ensure that healthy individuals stay healthy. If a corporate health promotion program prevents just one employee from succumbing to a heart attack, our work will have been justified," she explains.

Statistics have proven that good health is good business. Healthy employees are more productive and generate less absenteeism and fewer medical claims. Maloney explains, "The costs to business for replacement and retraining of non-employees, especially on the executive level, can be enormous. As a leading provider of health care, we at St. Elizabeth feel that it is a natural development to combine our resources and capabilities with CHMN to offer quality health promotion and health care cost reduction programs at the locations of local businesses."

In its experience of 10 years, CHMN has administered more than 25,000 risk factor appraisals and stress tests and 300 fitness and health promotion programs to corporate headquarters, multi-site companies and industrial locations. Among CHMN's numerous Fortune 500 clients are IBM, ITT, American Express, and the New York Telephone Co.

Maloney has appointed Marjorie M. Plant, coordinator of marketing for the Corporate Health Management Center at St. Elizabeth Hospital is available by contacting Plant at 527-3222.

Further information regarding the Corporate Health Management Center of St. Elizabeth Hospital is available by contacting Plant at 527-3222.

SETTING GOALS—The Board of Education of the Vocational Schools in Union County recently set its objectives for the 1986 school year. The board agreed to the following objectives: that by June 1986, 80 percent of the severely handicapped students in the pre-vocational skills program achieve satisfactory progress; that 60 percent of the special needs students in the basic skills program achieve satisfactory performance on the written competencies; and that 75 percent reach the competency level in arc and acetylene welding. Board members seated from left are: Jean B. Cina, vice president; James J. Scanlon of Linden, president, and Dr. Vito Gagliardi, county superintendent. Standing are Michael Flannery and Michael Posnock of Linden.

Society holds 7th open house

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants announces that the Seventh Annual Open House for New Jersey accounting students attending out-of-state colleges will be held Dec. 28, from 9 a.m. to noon at the society offices, 65 Livingston Ave., Roseland.

Students attending New Jersey colleges also welcome. Society representatives will be present to speak to students on an individual basis about opportunities in professional accounting in New Jersey. The open house will be informal, including refreshments and handouts will be available. Directions are available from the society's office at 994-6888.

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2322 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 686-0070

Main Street Newark Station 369-5511

Route 202 Bernardsville, N.J. 221-1131

1238 Valley Rd. Stirling 647-1239

Poor Copy

TOWNSHIP OF UNION HOLIDAY CELEBRATION '85



Sunday, December 1
(Raindate: December 2)

Shopping Mall at Union Center
Time: 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Horse and Carriage Rides
Refreshments and Holiday Spirit

Front of Municipal Building
A Festival of Holiday Music
Municipal Band
Herb Steter, Director
Time: 5:00 P.M.

Welcome
Jack Davis, Master of Ceremonies
President, The Union Center National Bank
Time: 5:15 P.M.

The Holiday Season celebrated in
Song and Dance highlighted by
an original song for the people
of Union composed and sung
by Chris Martino.

Tree is lit by Seymour and Viola Meskin
followed by a special appearance by Santa
Clause and a sing-a-long of "We Are the World"

Food and Refreshments
When: 1:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Where: Along Stuyvesant Avenue
What: Hot Pretzels, Hot Dogs, Hot Peanuts, Hot Chocolate

Tuesday, December 24
**Luminaria-Freedom
Lights**

The lights are the way to friendliness and good neighborliness. Each household in the Township is encouraged to light the way to their door step at 6:00 pm on Christmas Eve. The local newspapers will have information on where the materials for the Freedom Lights can be purchased.

**CELEBRATION WEEK
December 16-24, 1985**

Nightly Events
December 16-23, 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Visit Santa Clays at Courtesy House
Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m. weeknights
2:00-4:00 p.m. weekends

Hot Pretzels, Hot Dogs, Hot Peanuts, Hot Chocolate
at Old Fashion Prices available along Stuyvesant Ave.

Visit an Elf in Union Center for a candy cane and information material.

Girl Scouts will be caroling between Courtesy House and Grubers from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Music from Town Hall 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Horse and Carriage Rides
Sign up and purchase tickets at Courtesy House
December 2-20 Monday-Friday Evenings 6:00-9:00 p.m.
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Halley's Comet: Once in a lifetime

By MARK HAVILAND

When Halley's Comet has travelled through the skies once every 76 years over the centuries since its first reported observation in 240 B.C., it has been greeted with an aura of fear, superstition and misunderstanding from apprehensive people watching from earth.

Halley's Comet (rhymes with valley, not daily) is now being met with a lot of hoopla, sensationalism and a wave of commercialism. Sidewalk vendors, fast food chains, travel agencies and other entrepreneurs are hawkking everything from Comet cocktail glasses to candy bars to stock certificates.

The Comet, like any other celebrity, even has an agent — Owen Ryan, president of the Manhattan-based General Comet Industries Inc., who is the self-appointed official representative of Halley's Comet.

The Comet is named after British astronomer Edmund Halley (1656-1742), who, after witnessing the Comet's appearance in 1682, spent the next 25 years engaged in study and research of the phenomenon. After studying 26 comets, Halley determined that they followed the gravitational theories advocated by Isaac Newton around the same time. He traced back earlier recorded appearances of the Comet, and accurately predicted the Comet's next appearance for 1758.

One earlier appearance of Halley's, during 1066, was a precursor to victory for Norman ruler William the Conqueror during his invasion of England in the Norman Conquest. The English troops were shaken by the appearance of the Comet, and William the Conqueror perceived it as a "sign from heaven" before marching onto victory. The battle scenes and the Comet's appearance are depicted in the famous Bayeux Tapestry.

In its 30 recorded appearances through the present day, Halley's Comet has been alternately blamed for the destruction of Jerusalem in A.D. 66, the Thirty Years' War and the London plague during the 17th century, and in foretelling the death of many leaders, a criticism that many comets have faced.

The American people are supposedly more sophisticated when the Comet appears in 1910. Yet an occult group in Oklahoma called the Select Followers, who believed the Comet's appearance to be a sign of Jehovah's coming, are interrupted by police just before they had intended to sacrifice a young woman.

Rumors abound that year across the globe that the planet will be subject to lethal cyanogen gas as the earth passes through the Comet's tail. Gas masks, "Comet Pills" and sealed windows were the result, but all for naught.

American writer Samuel Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, was born during the visit of Halley's Comet in 1835. As an elderly man, Twain humorously predicted that he would die during the Comet's 1910 appearance, a prophecy which came true.

(Continued on page 2)

Lottery winners

PICK-4 AND PICK-4

- Oct. 29—855, 7435.
- Oct. 30—386, 4158.
- Oct. 31—653, 6439.
- Nov. 1—497, 8358.
- Nov. 2—740, 0969.
- Nov. 3—181, 2567.
- Nov. 4—070, 0080.
- Nov. 5—227, 9993.
- Nov. 6—220, 0878.
- Nov. 7—865, 4769.
- Nov. 8—706, 8428.
- Nov. 9—320, 1143.
- Nov. 10—707, 4382.
- Nov. 11—529, 7399.
- Nov. 12—413, 4988.
- Nov. 13—894, 5627.
- Nov. 14—336, 7910.
- Nov. 15—641, 1031.
- Nov. 16—908, 0478.
- Nov. 17—864, 3070.
- Nov. 18—224, 1901.
- Nov. 19—675, 4842.

PICK-6

- Oct. 31—3, 6, 20, 28, 32; bonus—52814.
- Nov. 7—5, 11, 17, 24, 28, 30; bonus—97820.
- Nov. 14—7, 15, 16, 20, 22, 31; bonus—10254.
- Nov. 21—9, 19, 22, 28, 35, 37; bonus—54862.

Rebecca's forecast

For week of Nov. 29 through Dec. 5

ARIES (3/21-4/20) Reliable information from trusted sources begins this week for many important decisions are in the offing. Attend to financial matters and avoid becoming involved in ugly gossip or speculation. Later, someone's aloofness may have you wondering - avoid jumping to the wrong conclusion!

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Recently resolved matters could erupt again, especially in relation to finances and key alliances. It's important for others to see your less serious side. Later on in the week, domestic incidents are possible, and avoid incurring large debts.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Lingering interests cloud your thoughts during this week, and even a festive occasion may not quiet the

troubles that may be brewing within your important relationships. Later, don't count on someone's support and you won't be disappointed. Job tensions surface temporarily.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) It's a good time to re-examine your job. You may be feeling limited, or frustrated, now and in coming months; and changes or advancements may be difficult to come by. Later, continue to pay heed to overall health, personal responsibilities are mounting, and your financial picture improves.

LEO (7/24-8/23) It seems as if some serious thinking is in order during this week. Refuse to give in to low spirits and talk things over with someone who cares. Later, the domestic climate improves; do things right the second time; and key relationships are uppermost in your mind for now.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Communications, correspondence and local travel will all be very important to you in the week ahead. Swing low your pride and take some good advice! Later you may be busy tracking something down, keep plans flexible to change, and disagreements with others or superiors are indicated.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) This may be an unsettling period for many. Relatives provoke your concern and a personal disappointment is possible. You may need to iron out a financial dilemma before the week is over. Later, don't be tempted to bury your head in the sand; face troubling situations head on!

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) This is a busy period for many. Dealings with "silvered" concerns are indicated and your overall financial picture needs careful management in the months ahead. Later in the week, legal papers may assume importance. Stick to the facts and make compromises only if necessary!

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) It's hard to

make a decision early in the week. Postpone travel and continue to be prudent financially. Some may find that their personal goals are in the limelight. Later, although you mood is less than jovial, you will be glad to know others are in your corner.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Misunderstandings continue to plague personal and job related matters. It's not easy to dispel rumors and gossip. You may be feeling more reclusive in the months ahead. Don't give in to depression and pay careful attention to your health. Later, siblings affairs provoke your concern.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) This is an important period to stand fast in your decisions, beliefs or obligations. Gains through groups or organizations are indicated. Later in the week, new goals are indicated. You may be drawn to higher education and new strength is infused in your important relationships.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Avoid snap judgments early in this week. Resolutions made now may have to stand for a while so make certain that you can live with them. Later, career opportunities are indicated, straighten out disagreements, and spruce up property or living quarters. Elders provoke your worry.

Comic book benefit Sunday

Great Eastern Conventions will conduct its third Kids Helping Kids benefit comic book show Sunday at the Springfield Holiday Inn, at 804 Route 22 West.

This month's benefit is for the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse and its New Jersey chapter.

The monies raised will be given to the committee to continue its work in disseminating information about

the severe problem of child abuse. Collectibles such as comic books, baseball cards, science fiction and collectible books will be featured in abundance by many dealers in the tri-state area. Twenty-five tables of materials will be available.

The show runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2.

More convention information is available from Fred Greenberg at (201) 835-1849.

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Orchestra to expand season

The Garden State Chamber Orchestra has expanded its 1986-87 season to include four programs in three locations. The GSCO will perform its four-concert series at John Harms Englewood Plaza, the Morris "Museum" and at Keon College, where the orchestra will begin a residency.

Concert series begins

The Plainfield Symphony will kick off the holiday season with a gala performance of Vivaldi and Haydn. This second in a series of five season concerts will take place Sunday at 3 p.m. in Plainfield's Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Watching Avenue.

Highlights of the season include Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, Grieg's Holberg Suite, the favorite Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, and an arrangement for strings of Beethoven's Pathetic Sonata.

The GSCO, a thriving professional chamber orchestra, performs under the baton of its founder Frederick

Storfer. Entering its sixth season, the group is slowly building a name for itself, receiving strong support from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, wide-critical acclaim, and a residency at Keon College where the orchestra will present master classes for music majors.

'Stop the World' opens in Westfield

"Stop the World—Want to Get Off," with book, music and lyrics by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, opened Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Westfield Community Players' theater, 1000 North Ave. The show will run tomorrow and Saturday and Dec. 6 and 7. The box office number is 232-1221.

Under the direction of Gary Cohen and Mark McGee, the musical features "Oohen," Judi Adams Laganga, with Cassandra Lamers, Deirdre Lauder and Christian Laganga.

Auxiliary, call executive director, Janet Stewart at (201) 561-5141. Some reserved-seat tickets are still available for the subscription series, and individual tickets can also be purchased at the box office. A call to reserve your seats is recommended.



Art group will see designer

W. Carl Burger, professor of design and drawing at Keon College of Union, will be a demonstrator at a meeting Monday of the Kenilworth Art Association at 8 p.m. on the ground floor level of the Kenilworth Library, N. 22nd St. and Boulevard.

Burger has been a professor of fine arts since 1960 and is listed in "Who's Who in American Art." He is a member of the Audubon Artists, N.Y.C. and past president of Associated Artists of New Jersey.

Burger was educated at New York University, received his B.A. and degrees in fine arts education, studied under Hale Woodruff, Tony Smith, Chaim Koppelman and at Columbia University in post graduate work in the arts studio under Frederico Castellon, Arthur Young and William Mahoney. He has had exhibits in New York City, New Jersey and Philadelphia, Pa. and other states across the country.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 241-0221.

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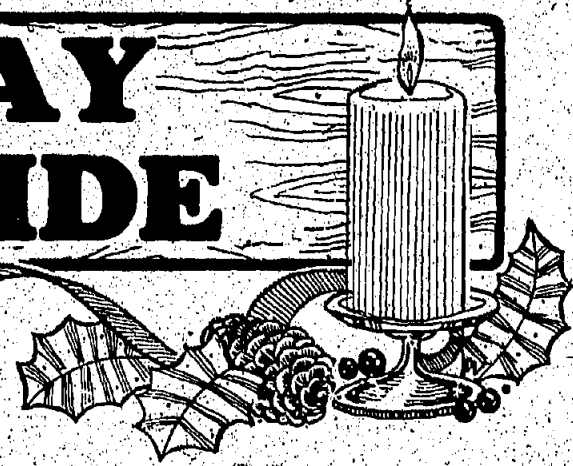
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HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

Wednesday, Nov. 27
County Leader Newspapers



Microwave oven is ideal gift for mom

The advent of the "Super Mom" of the past decade, who spends most of her time outside the home either at work or on other projects, presents the holiday gift giver with a dilemma. Traditional kitchen gifts, somehow just don't seem appropriate.

"One answer is a microwave oven. It's a gift that saves time and energy, yet allows for a wide range of culinary creativity," says Anne Howard, Sharp Electronics Corporation Appliance Division marketing services manager.

Almost half of all American homes now have a microwave oven in the kitchen and market penetration is growing rapidly. "Microwave ovens not only save time cooking meals, they also allow meal planning

flexibility," Howard says. "Reheating something prepared earlier is fast and efficient, and lets family members on the go still eat well."

Howard suggests that shoppers run down a question and answer list before buying. "Some information about life-style and time spent in the kitchen will help a good salesperson make sure you purchase the right oven for the cook's needs," says Howard.

• What type of cooking does she do?

"If frozen and convenience foods are regular staples, a less sophisticated oven is adequate," Howard says. "More fully equipped ovens have features such as automatic sensors.

• Does the cook like to bake? "A convection microwave oven may be the answer for her," says Howard. "These ovens produce excellent baking and roasting results, and they save time as well. They combine microwave cooking speed and convection forced hot air for browning and crisping."

No matter what oven best suits individual needs, Howard suggests that a built-in automatic turntable is especially important. "Busy cooks

don't need to stand next to the oven rotating a dish a half-turn every five minutes. An automatic turntable eliminates this chore."

• What should one expect to spend for a microwave oven? "Depending on oven size and features, microwave ovens can range from \$149 to \$350. An average mid-size microwave oven or a full-size oven with limited features costs about \$300.

Consumers must do their

homework in order to make the best holiday gift buy. They must understand that less expensive ovens will generally be smaller or have fewer features.

Taking the time and thought to select the right microwave oven for a super mom's specific needs is effort well spent, Howard says. "A microwave oven is one gift that will keep on giving for years to come, especially if the giver chooses the right one," she concludes.



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Christmas traditions

The spirit of Christmas is embodied in one word: Hope. Christmas is a reaffirmation of the fact that kindness and goodness do exist, and in this rite the answer to why, year after year, we persist in fighting the crowds to find just the right gift for Aunt Sarah, or spend hours in the kitchen preparing our family's favorite foods.

Traditions and customs play an important role during the holiday season. Fond Christmas memories from childhood or pleasant associations that we've made over the years shape our concept of Christmas tradition.

Just as we embrace traditions that our grandmothers or mothers started, our country has embraced Christmas customs from all over the world. However, most of the traditions that we maintain today were inherited from our German and English ancestors.

The creation of the first decorated Christmas tree is often attributed to Martin Luther. While walking one evening, he was struck with awe at the beauty of the starry sky peeking through the branches of trees. He immediately hurried home to place candles on the branches of a tree. Today, for safety reasons, we place lights on our tree in an effort to recreate this German custom of a candle-lit tree.

One of the most popular Christmas traditions is waiting for the arrival of Santa Claus or Saint Nick on Christmas Eve. Children all over the world await the arrival of Santa and his gifts, but many do not know the legend that surrounds this jolly fellow.

Unfortunately, very little is known about the real St. Nicholas except for his role as

the benefactor of children. St. Nicholas is known, first and foremost, as the patron saint of children; but his other roles include the patron saint of sailors, students, vagabonds and, surprisingly, pawn brokers. His colorful past gives us a clue as to how he acquired his present-day image as a jovial gift-giver.

Some of our fondest Christmas memories probably center around food. Christmas meals are usually festive and filling and deeply steeped in tradition. Plum pudding is one of the most famous Christmas dishes. Straight out of a Charles Dickens story, this dish conjures up images of the quintessential Christmas feast.


Traditionally, plum pudding was made from meat, dried fruits, rum and brandy, butter, sugar, eggs and a great deal of spices. Preparing the pudding was a major event, with each member of the family present, helping to stir the rich stew.

While traditions that have been passed down from generation to generation are an important and irreplaceable part of Christmas, creating our own holiday tradition business flourishes.

Some great Christmas traditions to start this year include:

- Join an elderly neighbor or relative for a holiday dinner that you've prepared.
- Organizing a neighborhood arts and crafts fair (this is a wonderful way to extend the Christmas celebration to friends and neighbors).
- Encourage family members to make gifts this year instead of buying them.

In this season of giving, creating our own tradition is a perfect way to give of ourselves.



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What makes men different from little boys? The toys they play with are more expensive!

While little boys go for robots and cars that turn into superheroes, men crave compact audio-disc players and car stereo systems with graphic equalizers and digital readouts.

The common thread, of course, is high tech. The magic of advanced electronics puts stars in the eyes of males of all ages; they may never get to go on a space mission, but they'll use as much space-age technology as they can right here on earth.

That's a good bit of male psychology to keep in mind when choosing a Christmas gift for the "men" in your life. For little

brother, a computerized toy appropriate for his age can provide fun and painless learning experience.

Grown-up "boys" will appreciate a new state of the art, rechargeable electronic razor such as the Norelco deluxe Rotract cord or cordless model.

It puts a man behind the controls of three flashing indicator lights, nine closeness settings, a built-in recharger, and the three famous floating heads. The unique new quick-charge system takes only an hour and lasts for two to three weeks of shaving.

How can you go high tech for boys of an in-between age? Consider membership in a health club with computerized body strengthening devices!

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Hostess can enjoy party

Whether you're planning formal cocktails, a caroling party or a casual open house, create a menu that requires a minimum of work. Surprisingly, that doesn't mean your choices are limited to cheese and crackers. By starting with a frozen prepared entree or side dish, the possibilities are limitless.

Here are several ideas:

SPINACH STUFFED MUSHROOMS

1 package of Spinach Souffle, defrosted
1 cup untoasted bread crumbs
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. instant minced onions
1/2 tsp. salt
24 large mushrooms 1 1/2 inches in diameter
melted margarine
parmesan cheese

Thoroughly wash mushrooms; remove stems.

In a medium size bowl combine well: Spinach Souffle, bread crumbs, lemon juice, onion and salt.

Place mushrooms on a baking tray; brush with melted margarine. Stuff with spinach mixture; sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 15-18 minutes. Makes 24.

Microwave Method: Remove Spinach Souffle from metal tray; place in a 1 1/2 qt. microwave proof dish. Defrost Spinach Souffle on defrost cycle (50 percent power) 6-7 minutes. Microwave "stuffed" mushrooms in a microwave proof dish 24 minutes; turning dish once.

WELSH BREAD BOWL

2 packages of Welsh Rabbit defrosted

1 Tbsp. crumbled Bleu Cheese
2 Tbsp. minced onion
1/4 tsp. tabasco sauce
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
eight (8) garlic salt
3/4 cup boiled, cooled beer
1-1/2 pound unaliced, round bread

Combine first 6 ingredients until smooth. Slowly add cooled beer; blend well. Chill 2 hours or overnight.

To make bread bowl: Cut a circle around crown of bread. Scoop out most of the interior, leaving a shell about 1" thick. When ready to serve, fill bread shell with chilled dip. Cut leftover bread into cubes and place around bread bowl with cherry tomatoes, sliced zucchini, broccoli and cauliflower.

Makes 4 cups.

*Pumpernickel, rye or sourdough bread can be used. Welsh Dip can be prepared a day in advance. Keep refrigerated.

REUBEN ROUNDS

1 package of Roast Beef Hash
1 package party rye bread rounds, sliced
1 cup sauerkraut
1 cup mustard
swiss cheese, sliced and cut to bread size

Heat Roast Beef Hash following package instructions.

Spread one side of bread lightly with mustard. Top with 1 tablespoon Roast Beef Hash; spread to edge. Cover with small amount of sauerkraut and top with cheese.

Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in 400 degree F. oven for 15 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 15.

A Gift... Clearly A Cut Above Others

The Headquarters for Hair

20% Off all hair care products brushes-curling irons...

Gift Certificates Available

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Something Fishy

Tues. Wed. Sat. 10-6
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We Carry A Full Line of Seafood For Your Holiday Needs

a complete seafood supermarket
fresh seafood cooked to take out.
fresh fish daily

246 Morris Ave., Springfield
(next to motor vehicle)
PARKING IN REAR 476-2809

For Your Holiday Shopping:

Sweaters • Gloves • Scarves
MAYER HOSIERY
outerwear etc...

20% DISCOUNT AT ALL TIMES
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Carvel HOLIDAY ICE CREAM CAKES

Coupon

\$1.00 OFF REG. PRICE OF ANY CARVEL ICE CREAM CAKE

Carvel... the ice cream professionals. Carvel Ice Cream Stores always have a large selection of freshly made ice cream cakes on hand for any holiday or special occasion. Stop in soon and take home a beautifully decorated Carvel ice cream cake or some individual frozen desserts to help make your holiday meals a really festive event, and your Carvel Cake Decorating Specialist will custom inscribe your selection while you wait.

Holiday Package of Shear Sophistication
Cut, Blow, Clear Cellophane and Manicure...
\$27.99 valued at \$35.00
Gift Certificates Available

Specializing in: Maxx, Sebastian and Redken Products.

"FULL SERVICE SALON" male & female
240 Morris Ave., Springfield

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BUY GET 1 FREE!
with this coupon

Carvel SPRINKLE CUPS

Choose from a variety of flavors!

FLYING SAUGERS by Carvel

Keep several packages in your freezer for the holidays.

Carvel Ice Cream Store
Store No. 2083
244 Morris Ave. • Springfield
376-1979

Software is a great gift idea

Entertainment software is a great gift idea for computer owners, but with literally thousands of games available, shopping for the right one can be a confusing ordeal.

"Many of the qualities that adults look for in a game are just as important to youngsters," says Arnie Katz, editorial director of Consumer Software News magazine.

"Both children and adults enjoy games with good graphics and play action that are also challenging, such as Lucasfilm's Ballblazer."

When selecting programs for young children, buyers should remember that computers are not just an educational tool.

"Parents often look at a computer as an extension of school, which may be a turn off to the young child," Katz says.

He suggests combining education and entertainment with a Fun with Art program, music program or Computer Activity Toys such as Barbie and G.I. Joe, from Epyx, which inspire creative, unstructured free play.

"Regardless of age, if a little thought is given to what the person likes and dislikes, there's probably software that will appeal to his or her interests," he notes.

These furs are 'world class'

Combining old world craftsmanship and today's ideas, Charles Marie Furs uses the expertise of three generations of furriers and the brilliance of a Paris designer to create world-class furs.

Long based in Paris and New York, Charles Marie has moved both factory and retail operations to 233 Millburn Ave. at the Commons, in Millburn. Generations of European training have evolved into a stylish approach for the fashionable woman that provides a classic coat that will stand the test of time.

They are coats that set the style, rather than go out of it.

Customers have the opportunity to purchase either ready to wear, or garments tailored to their specifications. For service and storage, the coat never has to leave home. On site repairs and storage are available in the store.

Every fur, from mink to sable, is available, and every coat is both beautiful as a garment and excellent as an investment.

Customers have remained firm for three generations, and Charles Marie coats are seen around the world.

VIDEO Camcorders like this one are expected to top the Christmas gift-giving list this holiday season.

DISCOUNT LIGHTING CENTER

Shop our everyday LOW PRICES!
20% to 70% off ENTIRE STOCK
*OPEN SUNDAY 12-4

20% to 50% off ALL LAMP SHADES
Many styles & sizes to choose from

Custom Made Lamp Shades
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Specializing in:

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL FROM Cézanne

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"BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED FOR THE HOLIDAYS"
40% off all Cut Flowers

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Seasons Greetings from Floral Dreams

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We also carry fruit baskets, plants, balloons and silk.

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PALMER VIDEO STORES

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Enjoy Our Holiday Specials

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5 YEAR GOLD CLUB MEMBERSHIP
HOLIDAY SPECIAL ONLY \$99.99
PLUS 34 FREE RENTALS (regular price \$100.00)
offer good through Dec. 31st '85

Coupon
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HOLIDAY SPECIAL ONLY \$39.99
PLUS 6 FREE RENTALS (regular price \$79.99)
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Coupon
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SEASONS GREETINGS TO ALL

Give A Personalized Gift this Holiday Season... with Villa HAIR DESIGNERS

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PAUL MITCHELL

AT THIS HOLIDAY TIME

ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE SAMUELS FAMILY & BUY WISE AUTO PARTS INC. would like to give you, the public, a big "THANK YOU" for letting us serve you for the past 53 years at the same location in the Vauxhall section of Union.

You have helped us grow to be N.J.'s largest auto parts distributor at one location. We will continue to serve you with the most complete inventory of auto parts at wholesale prices or below. You save \$\$\$...we hardly ever say "no"! Again we say...



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There is A Difference When You Do Business With
BUY WISE AUTO PARTS



53rd Anniversary Sale

We Are At The Same Location For The Past 52 Years!
We Have Professional Counter Help With Years Of Experience To Assist You.

We Are Open 7 Days A Week For Your Shopping Convenience.
We Don't Advertise A Few So-called "Specials"...Every Item We Sell Is At Wholesale or Below...You Save.

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A Must For Winter Car Care!
3 99¢
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COMPLETE STOCK OF REBUILT
• Distributors • Carburetors • Power Steering Pumps • Power Steering Gear-Boxes • Master Cylinders • Water Pumps • Calipers • Wiper Motors • Power Brake Units • Starters • Alternators • Constant Velocity Drive Shafts • Rack & Pinion Units • Heads • Etc.

WINTER WINDSHIELD WIPER BLADES

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loaded with Goodies **99¢**
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limit 2 Rebates
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T80 LIMIT ONE

Keeps your Garage & Driveway Clean!
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25 lb. bag limit one

Group 7 By
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AIR FILTER \$2.90
DO IT RIGHT, AMERICA. OIL...AIR...FILTERS
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Not every filter available in Group 7

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

When a mechanic needs parts he goes to Buy-Wise!
YOU CAN TOO!
A mechanic can't afford to make a mistake when he's working on a car. He needs the right parts, the right tools, and the right price. Buy-Wise has it all. We carry a complete inventory of auto parts, tools, and accessories. We have professional counter help to assist you. We are open 7 days a week. We don't advertise a few so-called "specials"...every item we sell is at wholesale or below. You save. Buy-Wise is the place to go for all your auto needs.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY!
3000 lb.
JACK SET \$29.95
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While Supply Lasts!

What a nice Gift!
MECHANICS' CREEPER \$10.95
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Helps you get under your car easily!

YOUR CHOICE 99¢ each
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A must for your vacation traveling
Seals and inflates with hose ruper X88A

Make any chassis classy with our steering and suspension parts.
TRW
A Company Called TRW

SPECIAL TRUCK-LOAD SALE
This stock is larger than competitor's low-price advertised units
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A must for every car and household need
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• Closed Wed. & Sat. 12:00 P.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Non-alcoholic drink recipes

As the holidays approach, it's time to think about getting together with old friends...and meeting new ones. It's a season of joy and celebration.

For many of us, celebration means entertaining. Whether it's a large, festive party or just a close group of friends getting together for drinks, the holiday season is the perfect time to entertain.

When it's your turn to give the party, why not offer some delicious non-alcoholic beverages along with the classic drinks? Your alternative drinks can be pleasing, no-alcohol versions of the old favorites. They can also be something new that will soon become an "old favorite."

Considerate gesture
Guests will appreciate your thoughtfulness in offering them an alternative drink. Whether for health reasons or as a designated driver, more people than ever have limited their alcohol intake.

With the help of the Osterizer blender, any drink is easy to make...and delicious. The power motor can make frosty ice drinks in seconds, and the handy five cup container is the perfect size to serve three or four people at once.

The unique "Pulse" feature offered on Osterizer blenders offers controlled cycle blending for perfect results every time...Optional accessories are available to suit your blending needs.

Sure-fire crowd pleasers
Try these non-alcoholic holiday drinks at your next gathering. Tested by Oster's Professional

Home Economics Staff they're sure to be crowd pleasers!

CREAMY EGG NOG
4 eggs
1/4 cup water
1 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder
3 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon rum extract
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
Dash nutmeg
12 ice cubes

Put eggs, water, instant nonfat dry milk, sugar, rum extract, vanilla, nutmeg and six ice cubes into Osterizer blender container. Cover and process at liquidy until smooth.

With motor running, remove feeder cap, gradually add remaining ice cubes. Continue processing until smooth.

Put into cups, sprinkle with additional nutmeg.
Yield: 4 servings.

COLADA WHIRL
1 cup cream of coconut
1 can (6 ounces) pineapple juice
1 tablespoon milk
1 can (6 ounces) pineapple in own juice
12 ice cubes

Place all ingredients in blender container. Cover and process at liquidy until smooth.

Yield: 4-5 servings.

FROSTY STRAWBERRY DAQUIRI
3 oz. (1/2 of 6 oz. can) lemonade
1 cup water
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen strawberries in syrup
12 ice cubes
1/2 teaspoon sugar (optional)

Place all ingredients in blender container. Cover and process at liquidy until slushy.
Yield: 3-4 servings.

CAFE BAVARIAN MINT
1/2 cup powdered non-dairy coffee
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup instant coffee
2 tablespoons powdered baking cocoa

2 hard candy peppermints, broken into several pieces
Put all ingredients into "mini-blend" container. Cover and process at liquidy until well blended. Use one level tablespoon of mix with six ounces boiling water for each cup. Stir well.

If desired, serve with a dollop of whipped cream. For extra mint flavor, serve each mug with a peppermint stick.
Yield: 14 servings.

SPICY TOMATO COCKTAIL
2 cups tomato juice
1 thin slice lemon peel
1/4" strip green pepper
1/4" stalk celery, cut in 1" pieces
1/2" slice cucumber with peel
2 sprigs parsley
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
5-10 drops Tabasco (or to taste)
6 ice cubes

Place all ingredients except ice in blender container. Cover and process at liquidy until smooth.

Remove feeder cap and add ice. Continue to process until smooth.

Yield: 3-4 servings.

BALL FACTORY HANDBAG WAREHOUSE

SALE NOW THRU MON., DEC. 2

OF THE YEAR • Must Raise Cash Before Christmas!

BUY ONE HANDBAG AT REG. DISCOUNT PRICE, 1/2 REG. RETAIL PRICE.
GET 2nd BAG (OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE) AT 1/2 REG. RETAIL PRICE.

BOXED GIFT SETS \$10. ALL UNDER \$10.

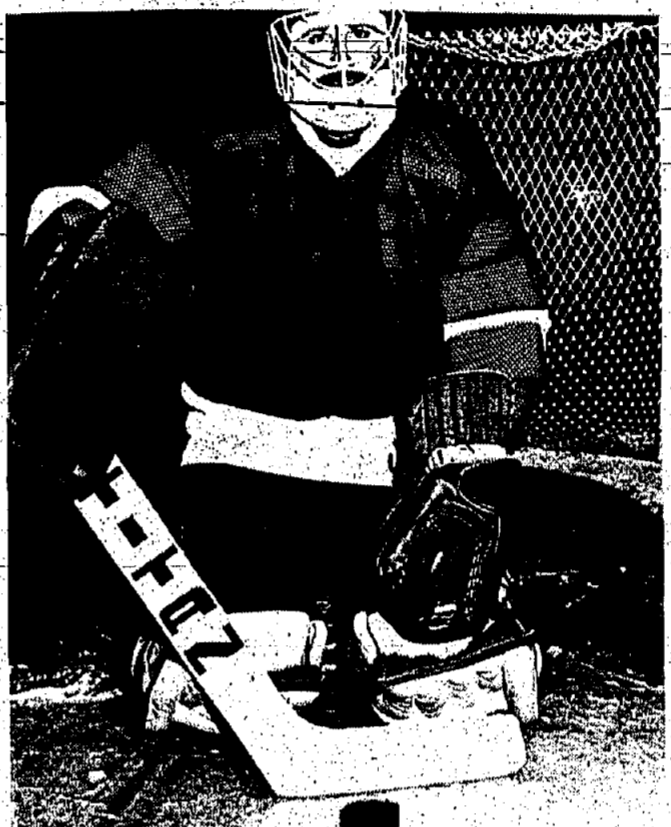
LEATHER ATTACHE \$20. or BRIEFCASE from \$20.

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ROUGH TREATMENT—Semi-pro hockey ace Richard Herkalo of Linden gives the Caslo G-shock watch some rough treatment during the filming of Caslo's new 30 second TV spot. The watch, strapped to a hockey puck, is actually hit on the face during the commercial...showing how tough the watch is.

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GIFT CERTIFICATE
SPECIAL DISCOUNT
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20% DISCOUNT

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Pins enjoy 'renaissance'

If you're looking for the ideal Christmas gift for a woman or man of any age, you'll be especially interested in the renaissance of the pin. Every major clothing collection shows pins on lapels, scarves, collars, sweaters and ties.

This Christmas, the fashion trends have set the scene for pins. Styles—accents ranging from large baroque pins to classic cameo and whimsical roadrunners make the selection of the perfect Christmas gift of pins an easy choice, according to Jewelers of America, the national association of jewelers.

VERSATILE ACCESSORY
Not only can you pick pins to go with any fashion, but you can also personalize your choice according to a person's hobbies or character, and there are styles at every price range.

Pins and brooches are turning up in all materials and combinations—gold and diamonds, cultured pearls and colored stones, sterling silver with black onyx and antique metal finishes.

Styles include: Bar, circle, wave,

geometric, abstract, filigree, medal pins in a myriad of motifs—seashells, horses, birds, feathers, bows, flowers, butterflies, scotties, emblems and crests, paisleys and many more.

PINS FOR MEN
Remember, men are wearing pins—clustered on lapels and on ties and collars—displaying monograms, pots or hobbies—another great gift opportunity.

It will be a fun adventure shopping for Christmas gifts of pins and brooches this year with a wide selection available at our Jewelers of America member store, where a professional will answer your questions about fine jewelry. Finding the perfect gift for that special someone will be a snap.

For a complete set of Jewelers of America's "What You Should Know About..." free brochures on every aspect of fine jewelry (Gold, Diamonds, Pearls, Colored Stones, Etc.), write to Jewelers of America, Consumer Information Department, MNSX2, 1271 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020.



PINS FOR CHRISTMAS—A selection of pins in a variety of shapes, sizes and motifs could solve the gift-giving dilemma for the women on your Christmas list.

You Can Have Fun in the Sun....

Gift Certificate
The Ultimate in Tanning Experience
for a sum of \$ Any Amount
Happy Holidays!

...Even for Christmas!

Call for appt. and more information
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349 Chestnut St. Union "At Five Points"

Colello Jewelers
"Holiday Sale"

All 14 Kt. Gold JEWELRY

Reduced to Wholesale Prices!
Chains • Bracelets • Earrings...
also available cultured pearls!

We Have the Gift you want to give someone special!

WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICES!!

Colello Jewelers
685 Liberty Ave. Union
(corner of Rahway Ave.)

964-7747 Call for Estimates.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR 90 DAYS

50% OFF AN ELECTRIC START KIT when you purchase a SNAPPER single-stage snowblower at the regular retail price. A super value especially when you consider over-riding this machine offers:

- 3 HP engine
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- cuts a clean 20" path without scraping
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Visit your nearby SNAPPER dealer today and ask about our Snap-Credit plan. Not only do we make it easy to own a SNAPPER—you'll have no monthly payments until January. And during Super Value Days you can take home our 120 volt electric start kit for 50% off with your purchase.

2 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

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SOLE OFF. ELECTRIC START KIT

HURRY! OFFER ENDS SOON

J & A MOWER, INC. 1338 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 964-9199

*Finance charges accrue from date of purchase.

NIGHT RIDER—By day, jodhpurs are giving haberdashery the update and, at night, they add a dash of glitter and glamour to soignée evenings around the globe. Saddle up in gold metallic and sapphire blue polyester brocade jodhpurs. The nightcap—a billowy gold-struck Big Shirt.

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"Auto Sound, Security and Mobile Phone Specialists"

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AS "FACTORY PURCHASE" Low as **\$1295**
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Customized Systems For All Vehicles from **\$124.95** installed.

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JVC Car Audio
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LIFETIME GUARANTEE

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Mon.-Sat. 9-5

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Come visit us for all your holiday shopping!

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with Rubies	10.00 additional
with diamond crown	20.00 additional
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Large Selection of Cultured Earrings	
The Crystal Zoo & Silver Deer Gift Collection	25% OFF

FULL LINE OF DIAMOND JEWELRY
CUSTOM MEASURED CHAINS DIRECT FROM SPOOL
FAMOUS BRAND WATCHES REDUCED 25%-35%
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for your shopping convenience our holiday hours are:

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Mon., Tues. and Fri. 9-5 Sun. 10-3

FREE COUPON
1 JAR OF JEWELRY CLEANER
Limit 1 per customer. Expires Dec. 15, 1985.

Boutique opens in Short Hills

Gillian B., specializing in better weekend, sportswear and casual wear, sizes 4 to 12 and 3 to 11, plus a large selection of fashion-forward accessories and gift items, has opened in Short Hills, at 770 Morris Turnpike, (129-7030).

Gillian B.'s owner, Sharon Bovard, brings 15 years of trend-setting experiences — Southampton boutique and two highly regarded stores on New York's fashionable Madison Avenue — to the stunning new Short Hills location.

Says Sharon, whose previous stores were regularly featured by the TV and print media, "Gillian B. will provide a different kind of shopping experience — it's one of the very few places where mothers and daughters can shop together and each find what they are looking for. The key words are elegance and fun; every woman is multi-faceted — there are days when she wants to wear T-shirts and jeans, and days when nothing but the finest silks and designs will do. We've planned Gillian B. as a wonderful place to shop for every occasion, from the truly elegant to the funky. And a

great place to find holiday wear and gift-giving, all at discount prices." Even the Gillian B. logo is special. Celebrated artist Milton Glaser, of Post-Ten Studios, has captured the essence of Gillian B. and created a distinctive image projecting the store's unique atmosphere. Glaser was co-founder of New York magazine and former design director of The Village Voice. His works are in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, NY; the Israel Museum, Jerusalem; and the national Archives, Smithsonian; Washington, D.C.



A CLASSIC Bodysilk stretch top gown is everything the perfect gift should be: soft, luxurious, with a beautifully feminine feeling. The secret is the Bodysilk stretch bodice, which defines and flatters every curve with the skin-caressing touch of whispertight nylon/spandex. Style in bright aqua, mauve mood, shimmering blue, bright lilac, very raspberry, pearlwhite, red, black or gardenia.

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List \$499.95
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25% OFF

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Model: List - Sale
3120 - 3199 - 189.95
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WINTER HOURS:
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CLOSED SUNDAY!

NOT SURE WHAT TO GIVE YOU?
FAVORITE BOATER? A RED DOG
GIFT CERTIFICATE IS ALWAYS PERFECT!

Sat. 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
MAIL AND PHONE
ORDERS ACCEPTED

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Elegant Nails
for the Holidays

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with Manicure
\$39.95
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Manicure
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Panasonic VCR sale \$288.95!
Includes FREE 1 Yr. Membership

Stop in for a FREE MOVIE LISTING
Compare Our LOW PRICES on
Portable Recorders, Cameras & VCR's

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Christmas a time for taking

For some, Christmas is just a time for taking. An opportunity for making what's yours, theirs! They are the burglars, the modern-day Scrooges and Grinches who will say "Bah Humbug!" while stealing your holiday — if you let them.

The professionals at ADT Security Systems offer these home security hints in the hope that your only house guests will be those you've invited. If your home always looks occupied, it's far less likely to attract a burglar. So, when you're out:

Bah and Humbug!

'Twas the night before Christmas when in a dark house
A creature was stirring that wasn't a mouse.
It yawned and it scratched and it suddenly roared;
"This stealing's so easy that I'm getting bored!"

It snatched up the presents from under the tree.
Collected the jewelry, loose cash and TV.
A new VCR was put into a sack
It skillfully loaded to fit on its back.

Creative expression it sought on a wall
By scrawling some things not too nice to recall.
Then just for an encore it ruined the rug
While sneering audaciously: Bah and Humbug!

reflect normal household patterns.

- Don't leave lawn furniture, ladders, etc., lying around.
- Turn down the volume on your phones. Constant ringing advertises your absence.
- If you're going to be away for an extended period, leave a car parked in your driveway. Make sure your grass will be cut or the snow shovelled. Cancel all deliveries such as newspapers, milk, etc. Have a friend or neighbor pick up your mail and use your trash cans.
- During the holiday season, fire is also a threat to your property — and your life. So, ask yourself the following questions: Have I taken the proper safety precautions regarding my Christmas tree?
 - Here are some Christmas fire prevention hints from the security folks at ADT:
 - Keep Christmas trees away from open flames.
 - Turn off Christmas tree lights when you go to bed and when you leave your home.
 - Keep the tree well watered.
 - Don't put a tree near space heaters.

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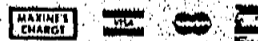
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