

Future uncertainty hampers prosecutor staff

By BARBARA KATELL

FREEHOLD — The addition of Theodore J. Labrecque Jr., a Red Bank attorney, to the list of those reportedly being considered for appointment as Monmouth County prosecutor has set off renewed speculation and concern within the prosecutor's office as to the future staffing and direction of the department.

The five-year term of James M. Coleman Jr., current county prosecutor, expires March 1. John T. Mulaney, first assistant prosecutor, and the 15 assistant prosecutors who conduct the trial work under his supervision, all serve at the pleasure of the prosecutor.

sure of the prosecutor.

Many of these staff attorneys assume their jobs will end when a replacement takes over from Mr. Coleman.

However, there has been no indication from Gov. Brendan Byrne as to when he will name a new prosecutor or whom that appointee will be.

All this uncertainty is creating serious problems for the current prosecutor's staff. The staff is short-handed, partly because of recent resignations. New assistants should be hired.

Also a murder trial is just one of the major trials already scheduled for after March 1. Assistant prosecutors must be assigned to do

the important pre-trial preparation and investigation.

But who will still be on the staff after March 1? No one knows. And that is making planning difficult and hiring almost impossible.

The right to name the prosecutor belongs to the governor. Since Gov. Byrne is a Democrat and Mr. Coleman is a Republican, it is considered highly unlikely by most politicians, including Mr. Coleman, that he will be re-named for another five-year term.

A number of area Democratic attorneys have allegedly hinted that they would like to be considered for the job, which pays \$40,000 a year.

One of those frequently mentioned is Morton Kramer, a Bayshore attorney who reportedly is the choice of John Florino, Democratic county chairman. However, critics note that Mr. Kramer has no criminal law experience and that Gov. Byrne has been highly independent in making appointments.

Other attorneys who allegedly are interested in addition to Mr. Labrecque and Mr. Kramer, include David Foley, a former public defender; Michael Brown, head of the trials section of the state attorney general's office; James Carey, a former assistant prosecutor; David Resnikoff, Long Branch; Gordon Litwin, Little Silver; Ben-

edict Nicosia, Tinton Falls; Lawrence Grossman, a Marlboro councilman, and Patrick Healy, Middletown municipal prosecutor.

Attorneys on the prosecutor's staff speak highly of Mr. Labrecque as a person and as an attorney.

However, these staff attorneys are not equally enthusiastic about some of the other alleged candidates.

"Ted Labrecque would be an excellent choice," commented one member of the prosecutor's staff, who asked to remain anonymous.

But he noted that the resignation of Francis X. Crahay as a judge of the Superior Court, Appellate Division, See Uncertainty, page 2



Theodore J. Labrecque Jr.



Morton P. Kramer



James A. Carey

Lameduck freeholders fill counsel, other posts

By MARK MAGYAR

NEPTUNE CITY — Over vehement objections from their Republican colleagues, the "lame duck" Democratic majority on the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders appointed Richard T. O'Connor, former county Democratic chairman, to a three-year term as county counsel in a 3-2 eleven hour vote last night.

Voting as a bloc, Democratic freeholders Ray Kramer of Asbury Park, Thomas J. Lynch Jr. of Middletown, and Cecile Norton of Sea Bright also filled the vacant county road supervisor and assistant county road supervisor positions with fellow Democrats.

Four assistant county counsels were appointed as well, including two of Mr. O'Connor's partners in the Freehold firm of Cerrato, O'Connor, Mehr & Saker.

GOP Freeholders Ernest G. Kavalek of Middletown and Harry Larrison Jr. of Ocean Grove, were incensed by the last minute appointments.

Mr. Larrison charged the Democratic majority with "haunting the law," while Mr. Kavalek prophesied that "the action the majority is taking tonight will come back to haunt them at the polls not many months from now."

Control of the board reverts back to the Republicans Jan. 1, when Jane Clayton of Rumson assumes the seat she won from Mrs. Norton in the November election, ending two years of Democratic rule.

The O'Connor appointment culminated two years of Democratic maneuvering led by Mr. Kramer to remove Republican appointee John M. Pillsbury of Middletown, who had held the county counsel position since 1964.

When the Democrats took control of the board in the 1974 post-Watergate backlash, they argued that they couldn't maintain "a normal lawyer-client relationship" with Mr. Pillsbury because of his Republicanism, and that the board majority should have the right to counsel of its own choosing.

Mr. Pillsbury refused to resign when the Democratic majority took over on Jan. 1, 1975, and served out the remaining two years of his term, despite several court battles and constant friction with the Democrats.

Ironically, Mr. O'Connor's election places the new Republican majority in the same predicament the Democrats faced in 1975 and 1976, that of working with a county counsel from the opposing party.

"We tried to argue that it's a lawyer-client relationship," See Lame duck, page 2



Richard T. O'Connor

Salkind quits WMUA post

By JOAN KAHN

MANALAPAN — Besieged by criticism from officials of two townships, Morton Salkind last night announced his resignation from the Western Monmouth Utilities Authority (WMUA) effective Dec. 31.

Mr. Salkind, the authority's chairman, said he made his decision to resign several days ago following telephoned threats of violence to his wife and children.

A police investigation along with a telephone tap, failed to turn up any suspects, Mr. Salkind said.

In the wake of the threats, the chairman said he would leave his Marlboro home for an unspecified time to settle his family in another state.

Meanwhile, the former Marlboro mayor will continue to use his Marlboro residence as his legal home address.

Mr. Salkind's resignation from the WMUA came after two attempts by the Marlboro Council to oust him from the Authority before the end of his five-year term, which expires Jan. 31. Mr. Salkind had been fighting the council's removal attempts in court.

Mr. Salkind's resignation, and the expiration of the terms of the two Manalapan representatives, Paul Piccione and Kenneth Olsen, will leave only Marlboro Council President Lawrence Grossman as a holdover member of the authority. Mr. Piccione and Mr. Olsen are not expected to be reappointed.

pected to be reappointed.

Mr. Grossman is the likely candidate to succeed Mr. Salkind as chairman of the WMUA. The council president indicated last night he would accept the position if it were offered to him.

In an emotional farewell speech at the WMUA meeting last night, Mr. Salkind traced the beginnings of the authority and his early support for its formation.

"Some people have been kind enough to refer to me as the father of the authority," he said.

"As father of the authority, I was very happy to see it mature, come of age and go out on its own."

However, Mr. Salkind ac-

knowledgeed that he was "very unhappy and very frustrated over the recent events," which culminated in his resignation.

He said the authority had managed to prosper financially until the fourth quarter of this year but was now operating on surplus funds.

"But it will be very much of a touch and go situation," Mr. Salkind warned, as he criticized Mr. Grossman, who serves as treasurer of the WMUA.

"The financial officer has the responsibility," he asserted, charging that developers who have been paying hook-ups fees in advance have cost the WMUA \$300,000.

See Salkind, page 2



Morton Salkind

Suicide slayer's history probed

By ANN BRENOFF

ASBURY PARK — Clarkston G. Holmes, the city man who hanged himself in the police detention room on Monday, had once before tried to commit suicide by shooting himself in the head, city Detective Capt. David Ceinski disclosed yesterday.

Holmes, 820 Prospect Ave., here, is believed by police to have raped and tortured his girlfriend and murdered her new boyfriend by forcing him to ingest an overdose of drugs.

It was also learned by The Daily Register that Holmes had been questioned as a suspect in the 1973 brutal slaying of Walter L. Walton in Long Branch. The Walton death, caused by a 28-inch arrow repeatedly thrust into the victim's chest, remains unsolved.

Reliable sources indicated that Holmes' role in the Walton slaying is now again being investigated by the county prosecutor's office.

Holmes, a Bell Laboratory draftsman, committed suicide

in the detention center after he was charged with suspicion of murdering James Reynolds, 19, of Sweet Grass, Mont.

Reynolds was a former boyfriend of 20-year-old Kim David. Miss David, who had since taken up with Holmes, had contacted Reynolds and asked to see him again. She picked up her former boyfriend at the Little Silver train station on Friday and spent the weekend with him.

Miss David, an Army Specialist 4th class stationed at Ft. Monmouth, had known Reynolds before he was given an undesirable discharge last September for drug use, said police.

Miss David, who frequently visited Holmes' home and had a key to the house, went with Reynolds to see Holmes on Sunday, according to police. She let them in with her key. Holmes, returning home, found the couple in his house and "did not accept" his girlfriend's rejection, police said.

Police say that he began brandishing a pistol and forced the pair into the cellar,

where he raped the woman twice, while Reynolds was made to watch.

He also forced Reynolds, at gunpoint, to drink a mixture of orange juice and tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), according to the report.

THC is the factor in marijuana which is responsible for the mind distorting effects. It can be reproduced synthetically for greater potency. It is believed that synthetic THC was used in the murder. Laboratory reports confirming this have not been finalized.

Holmes also allegedly bound both Miss David and Reynolds and forced them to inhale additional THC through a straw.

After what police described as a "bizarre night of torture," Holmes allegedly left the woman tied to his bed where he had spent the night with her. He assured her that he was going for help and that no one would be hurt.

When she heard him start her car, she reportedly broke

free of her bondage and called the police.

Police, arriving on the scene, found Holmes outside the house. A .25 caliber handgun was taken from him and

the body of Reynolds was discovered under a couch in the cellar. A rifle was also found in the cellar, police said.

Holmes attempted, police See Suicide, page 3

The Inside Story

THE WEATHER

Quite cold today tomorrow; windy and variably cloudy today. Complete report on page 2.

County Fair has some glittering parties.....21
Consumer Advice on gifts and smart shopping.....23
NJSLA logic baffles football coaches.....34

Bridge Advice	29	DAILY REGISTER	
Business	24	PHONE NUMBERS	
Classified	34-39	Main Office.....542-0800	
Comics	29	Toll Free.....671-8300	
Crossword Puzzle	29	Toll Free.....566-8100	
Editorials	6	Classified Dept.....542-1700	
Entertainment	30-31	Circulation Dept.....542-0800	
Horoscope	29	Sports Dept.....542-0804	
Lifestyle	21-24	Middletown Bureau.....671-2250	
Make A Date	30	Freehold Bureau.....462-2121	
Obituaries	4	Long Branch Bureau.....222-0010	
Sports	33-35	Statehouse Bureau 609-292-9258	

Stocking Stuffers
Tim McLoone & Atlantic Coast, Concert Sun., Dec. 26, 8 p.m. Monmouth Arts Center, 842-9002.
Donovan's Reef, Sea Bright Thurs., night, Cable TV, college basketball. Fordham versus Kansas, 7 p.m. Manhattan versus Rutgers, 9 p.m.



Register photo by Larry Parno

OUT OF BUSINESS — Barred by a Tinton Falls zoning ordinance from selling home-made Christmas wreaths from a corner stand are, left to right, Peter Jones, 16, Dave Smith, 17, and Paul Smith, 15, all Tinton Falls. With Joseph Demko, 14, of Fair Haven, they will ask Borough Council for a special exemption at tomorrow's meeting.

Youths plan appeal of wreath sale ban

TINTON FALLS — Four local youths banned from hawking Christmas wreaths by a zoning ordinance, will appeal to Borough Council tomorrow night for a special Yuletide dispensation to do so.

The youths, ages 14 to 17, had been selling their home-made wreaths from a small stand on the corner of Hance and Sycamore Aves. until two weeks ago when borough police ordered them to desist.

An appeal to Robert N. Babbish, borough codes enforcement officer, by Mr. Smith, 15, his brother David, 17, Peter Jones, 16, all here, and Joseph Demko, 14, of Fair Haven, was similarly denied on zoning grounds.

The police explained that this holiday enterprise violated a borough ordinance prohibiting business in a residential area.

An appeal to Robert N. Babbish, borough codes enforcement officer, by Mr. Smith and Peter Jones, 15, Joseph Demko, 14 and David Smith, 17, was similarly denied on zoning grounds.

"We even tried to explain," Paul Smith said, "that we obtained permission from James Johnson, the owner of the vacant lot to sell the wreaths, but we were told the law was the law."

As a "last hope," however, the four said they will appeal directly to council at tomorrow's regular session for permission. See Youths, page 2

2 Ocean cops fired

By ROBIN GOLDSTEIN

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Two Ocean Township policemen who pleaded guilty to setting fire to a vacant house in February have been discharged from the police force, Police Chief Neil A. Tantum said yesterday.

David Newman, 26, of Appleby St., and Raymond Roussell, 31, of Oakhurst Ave., both here, had been suspended without pay since Feb. 2, the day of the fire.

"We're Back! We're Open! Harry's Lobster House."

Attention Realtors
Don't miss our special Christmas Parade of Homes appearing on The Sunday Register's classified pages, Dec. 12, 1976. Deadline for advertising, Wed., Dec. 8.

The two former patrolmen pleaded guilty to misconduct in office and were given suspended sentences and \$500 fines by County Court Judge Thomas F. Shebell Jr. on Oct. 24. They both also received one year's probation.

Chief Tantum said the discharge took effect Dec. 1 and would probably cause the men to lose their contributions to the pension fund.

He also said he doubted the men would ever be able to get police jobs again.

"There's more or less a cardinal rule that something like this would be highly detrimental in application for a public position," the chief said.

There had been some indications that the men would tender letters of resignation after their sentencing, but Chief Tantum said he never received any resignation statements from the former patrolmen.

Mr. Newman and Mr. Roussell had originally been charged with two counts of willfully setting fire to a vacant, three-story house at the Asbury Park circle, although the charge was later

See 2 Ocean, page 2

The Boatman's Shop
at Marine Park, Red Bank.
Holiday Special, 10% off on gift certificates. Open Fri. night 'til 9.

Holiday Boutique
Dec. 11, 10-4 P.M. 56 Oaks Road, Little Silver.

Dining and Dancing
Olde Union House, Wed., Fri., Sat. Red Bank.

Lame duck freeholders fill posts as GOP protests

(Continued)

but the courts said, no, it's an office with a three-year term," John R. Fiorino of Matawan, county Democratic chairman, told The Register three weeks ago in announcing that Mr. O'Connor would be the county organization's choice.

Mr. Fiorino indicated that if Mr. Pillsbury had resigned, the Democrats would have reciprocated this year.

"The county government will go on no matter who serves as counsel," Mr. Larrison said. "County counsel does not represent the five members of the board, but the people of Monmouth County. But in his role of guiding the board in decision-making, he (Mr. O'Connor) may find himself in an awkward position."

Mr. Kavalek assailed the Democratic majority for "hypocrisy," arguing that they "wasted tax dollars last year to fight the very thing they're doing tonight. I have nothing against O'Connor personally, but I do object to the policy set by his political leader (Mr. Fiorino)."

Mr. Fiorino, the main target of GOP criticism, did not attend the meeting.

Both Mr. Larrison and Mr. Kavalek attacked the naming of four assistant counsels as a move to stifle any Republican attempt to obtain their own legal counsel by means similar to those employed by the Democrats in 1975 when they stripped Mr. Pillsbury's powers by appointing Mr. O'Connor special counsel and David Resnikoff of Long Branch assistant counsel.

Mr. Resnikoff, Norman B. Kauff of Red Bank, and two of Mr. O'Connor's law partners, Dominick A. Cerrato of Free-

hold and Mark F. Saker of Colts Neck will serve as assistant county counsels.

Eugene Melody, director of the Hazlet Township Sewerage Authority, was elected county road supervisor, while William Green was appointed assistant county road supervisor, both by a 3-2 margin.

Mr. Kramer defended the O'Connor appointment. "If I didn't think that Richie (O'Connor) could do the same job for less money, or a better job for the same amount, I wouldn't vote for him," Mr. Kramer said, pointing to the Snyder-West-erlind case as the catalyst for his decision.

A Monmouth County jury awarded the Snyder-West-erlind Corporation of Middletown \$1,093,000 on Nov. 4 as compensation for the county's condemnation of approximately eight acres of corporation land on Scenic Drive in Atlantic Highlands.

Mr. Kramer charged that he could have settled the suit originally for \$75,000 in county funds, with the remaining \$400,000 or so coming from other sources, but Mr. Pillsbury insisted upon fighting the case in court.

"The first loss is usually the best loss," Mr. Kramer argued.

But Mr. Pillsbury countered that the case was still under appeal, and that he had undertaken the defense at the advice of two appraisers brought in for consultation.

And Mr. Larrison chided Mr. Kramer for his "out-of-character and off-color behavior" for singling out one case when Mr. Pillsbury has served as the board's attorney for 16 years.

"I'm sorry to hear (Mr. Kramer) say that we should take what we can get, and not go to trial," Mr. Larrison said. "It's fundamental to the American system that when a party feels wronged, he goes to the courts for justice."

Mr. Kavalek moved that Mr. Pillsbury be retained as special counsel, challenging the Democratic majority to "examine your own consciences without asking Mr. Fiorino if anything's wrong with the motion before voting."

But Mr. Kavalek declined to accept a "friendly amendment" from Mrs. Norton placing Mr. Pillsbury directly under Mr. O'Connor for assignment, and the motion died 3-2.

Richard J. Connors of Avon and Elsie Motok of Brielle were elected to the Brookdale Community College board of trustees, Ms. Sokol unanimously, Mr. Connors by a 3-2 margin.

In voting against Mr. Connors, who is the Democratic municipal chairman of Avon, both Mr. Larrison and Mr. Kavalek charged that his appointment would politicize the Brookdale board.

But Mr. Lynch argued that "Mr. Connors would be the last person to let his political beliefs interfere with his duties as a trustee. He's an educator, and his educational ideals have always come first."

Mr. Kramer pointed out that until two years ago, every member of the Brookdale board was Republican.

In other action, the freeholders unanimously authorized the director of the county Board of Recreation Commissioners



John M. Pillsbury Ray Kramer

to seek funding to develop and maintain a recreation area in the "North End Beach" of Long Branch.

It also authorized the board director to lease the 54-acre Highlands Army Air Defense Site for one year at no cost to the county.



the STATE

By The Associated Press

Carter trial to recess one day

PATERSON — Superior Court Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi continued the court session in the murder retrial of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis until almost 7 p.m. yesterday in the hopes the prosecution would finish its case.

The prosecution indicated it had one witness left to call, a ballistics expert who will testify today.

Leopizzi said he will grant a day off after the prosecution rests to allow the defense time to prepare its presentation. That should come today.

In testimony yesterday, the last of the prosecution's major witnesses testified he found a bullet and shotgun shell in a car occupied by Carter and Artis.

Det. Emil DiRobbio also was drawn into giving an account of confused police handling of shotgun shells found at another murder scene hours before Carter and Artis were questioned about the slayings of three persons in the Lafayette Bar & Grill here in 1966.

Car insurers threaten state

PHOENIX, Arizona — New Jersey Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran says he would support a move to create a state-owned insurance company if auto insurers pulled out of New Jersey.

Insurance company executives, angered by Sheeran's freeze on auto premiums, threatened at the National Association of Insurance Commissioners convention here yesterday to pull out of the state.

"It's quite possible that many large and small insurance companies may decide to pull out of New Jersey because the state has made it totally impossible for us to make any money," said Grover E. Czek, vice president of the American Insurance Association, which represents 148 companies including State Farm, New Jersey's second largest independent insurance carrier.

Sheeran rejected nine pending rate requests Monday and said he would not consider any auto rate increases until companies provide him with proof the hikes are justified.

Lawyer admits urging picketing

NEW BRUNSWICK — Noted defense attorney William Kunstler has testified he urged picketing of the Middlesex County Jail on behalf of his client, Joanne Chesimard, but did not discuss details of her upcoming murder trial in a speech at Rutgers University.

Kunstler testified in his own defense in a hearing here yesterday on whether he should be ousted as Mrs. Chesimard's chief defense attorney.

Oct. 21 lecture on justice in America at Rutgers. He testified he urged picketing of the jail in connection with the conditions of Mrs. Chesimard's confinement, which is the subject of a federal lawsuit against county officials.

Mrs. Chesimard is charged with the 1973 slaying of a state trooper during a shootout on the New Jersey Turnpike.

Weather: Cold

Quite cold today, tonight and tomorrow, windy with variable cloudiness today, high in low 30s; clearing tonight in the low teens. Sunny tomorrow with the high around 30. Outlook Friday: Cloudy, chance of rain or snow with seasonable temperatures.

Snow fell from eastern Kentucky and West Virginia into Pennsylvania and New York State early today, and there were snow flurries from the upper Mississippi Valley and lower into parts of Missouri.

TIDES
Sandy Hook
TODAY — High 8:54 p.m. and low 3:04 p.m.
TOMORROW — High 9:01 a.m. and 9:34 p.m. and low 2:57 a.m. and 3:40 p.m.

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

Youths plan appeal of wreath sale ban

(Continued)

mission to sell the wreaths on the week-ends of Dec. 11 and 18 only.

In the interim, they are selling the wreaths — fashioned of pine tree clippings and ribbon — privately.

"I'd say we've sold about 20 so far this way," said Mr. Smith, who noted the wreaths sold for \$5.50 and \$8.

An informal sampling of council last night in dictated a sharp difference of opinion among some members on this special application.

"It's my feeling," said Councilwoman Ellen Brannin, "that if these children want to earn some extra money by selling lemonade or Christmas wreaths they should be allowed to do this — just as long as it's a temporary thing."

In marked contrast to this opinion, Councilman Irving Cohen contended an exemption for these youths now could lead to numerous violations of law later.

"I know that some people may think (Mr. Babbish's) action is unkind in view of the holiday season," Mr. Cohen said. "But, if you allow this violation now you would be setting a bad precedent, now you continued, noting other people might seek to exploit other holidays for personal gain.

"I think the best thing to do," Mr. Cohen said, "is for them to abide by the law and if they have a sincere gripe, seek to change it through the Planning Board and then council."

Meanwhile, the four youths' stand sits unused on the vacant lot pending a possible council decision.

Salkind quits WMUA post, cites threats

(Continued)

Mr. Salkind also charged Mr. Grossman for failing to move for refinancing the WMUA's long-term debt, which the chairman contended cost the authority \$360,000 in interest payments.

Mr. Salkind acknowledged that he had been the "political father," of Mr. Grossman, helping to advance the council president's political career.

"In some tragedies, it seems the son always has to do in the father," Mr. Salkind told Mr. Grossman.

Mr. Grossman has led the fight to oust the chairman from his post.

Mr. Salkind said he was resigning because he would not subject his wife and 11-year-old twins to offensive and threatening phone calls.

"I can take it, but I don't expect others to take it for me," he said.

Mr. Salkind, who once served in the state assembly, indicated that he might seek public office once again from Marlboro, if the political climate was receptive to such a move.

"When the day comes that I can once again be effective in public service, I shall return, and not before."

Meanwhile, Marlboro Councilman James Newman, a New York attorney, will step into Mr. Salkind's seat, at least until the term expires on Jan. 31. However, Mr. Newman insisted last night that he would only accept the interim appointment and would not be a candidate for the full three-year term.

In a subdued mood, Mr.



Mrs. Barbara Graves, whose husband Harold is on the school board in the Madison Local School District in Ohio, holds the paper showing the results of the tax levy vote held yesterday. Voters defeated the tax levy that would have reopened schools, closed for lack of funds, to its 6,900 students.

School bus - car crash injures 8

MANALAPAN — Two men were hospitalized and six school children here treated and released at Freehold Area Hospital yesterday after a school bus collided with a car at Woodward Road and Rt. 33 shortly before noon, police reported.

The driver of the bus, William Kuderka, East Windsor, and Lewis Kersey, 49 Beechwood Drive, Robbinsville, driver of the car, were both hospitalized with multiple injuries and are in satisfactory condition, according to a hospital authority.

Police said the bus was coming out of Woodward Road prior to crossing Rt. 33 when the accident occurred. Damage to the bus was on the left front.

All of the injured were transported to the hospital by the Manalapan-Englishtown First Aid Squad.

No summonses have been issued pending further investigation.

Jury clears woman of welfare fraud

FREEHOLD — Patricia Irons, 21, of Grant Ave., Long Branch, was acquitted of charges she defrauded the county Welfare Board of \$845.

Ms. Irons had been charged with fraudulently obtaining the \$845 between November 1972 and December 1973 by not reporting she was also receiving child support.

She was found innocent by a jury after a one-day trial before County Court Judge Thomas F. Shebell Jr.

Placed on probation

FREEHOLD — Gerald A. Rothfeld, 44, of Browne Road, Ocean Township, who had pleaded guilty to two counts of indecent exposure on April 8, was given a suspended reformatory sentence and placed on three years probation by Superior Court Judge Patrick J. McGann Jr.

Uncertainty hampering prosecutor's office work

(Continued)

may mean that a Superior Court judge now sitting in Monmouth County will replace him on the Appellate bench and leave an opening in the county court for a Democrat.

"Ted Labrecque would be a likely contender for any available Democratic seat on the county court," the assistant prosecutor noted. "And if he isn't appointed prosecutor, we may well wind up with a political hack. All too often in the past that's what we've gotten. And it's one thing this office doesn't need."

This assistant prosecutor and others pointed out that the problem with getting a highly qualified attorney to accept the prosecutor's job is that such an attorney can frequently make upwards of \$100,000 a year in private

practice.

Not only the quality of any replacement for Mr. Coleman but when the new prosecutor will be named concerns the current staff. They note that Gov. Byrne took 19 months to fill a vacancy for prosecutor in one county and, in general, has moved slowly on appointments.

Some county politicians also note that there is precedent if a governor cannot agree with local politicians on a choice for prosecutor for the governor to temporarily name someone from the state attorney general's staff to fill in.

And politicians note that Gov. Byrne could delay naming a replacement for Mr. Coleman to allow him to remain in the job long enough to qualify for a pension under the state retirement system. Since Mr. Coleman previously served as a state assemblyman he only needs a few more months of state service to qualify.

Another factor that could cause delay is the expected challenge to Gov. Byrne's anticipated reelection bid.

"Will the governor fill the vacancy right away if he is facing a primary fight in June?" one politician asked. "And if he loses the election or the November primary and is a lame-duck governor, will he make the appointment? Traditionally it has not been done."

2 Ocean cops fired

(Continued)

amended to misconduct in office.

The house, which was to be demolished to make way for a shopping center, was damaged extensively in the fire.

At a Sept. 27 pre-trial hearing, both men testified they had been drinking prior to setting the fire. After having completed their shift at midnight, they said, they accompanied three other off-duty patrolmen to the Wanamassa firehouse where they had several drinks.

Mr. Newman and Mr. Roussel then went to the house where, allegedly, Mr. Newman set the fire while Mr. Roussel watched.

Chief Tatum said he had wanted to hear from the men's lawyers prior to issuing the discharge, but decided he could wait no longer in taking action on the matter.

Mr. Roussel and his lawyer, Frank Goldstein, could not be reached for comment.

David Waldman, Mr. Newman's lawyer, said the chief had not contacted him and he was unaware the discharge had been issued.

Chief Tatum said the discharged policemen already had been replaced on the force.

Mr. Roussel had served on the force since November, 1967, and Mr. Newman had served since July, 1973.

The discharge of the patrolmen still leaves one police officer, also charged with criminal offenses in a different case, on suspension.

Patrolman William C. Olsen, Evergreen Road, Wanamassa, has been suspended without pay since April 27, Chief Tatum said. Mr. Olsen was charged with two counts of assault with a weapon and one count of committing an indecent act in Asbury Park, according to city Detective Capt. David Cienski.

24 Days Left for New Jersey "NO FEE" homeowner loans

Offer ends New Years Day

Tremendous interest is reported for the special "no fee" loan being offered by THE MONEY STORE throughout New Jersey. The special offer commemorates the opening of its new national headquarters at 294 Morris Avenue in Springfield.

Secondary Mortgage Loans

THE MONEY STORE group is the State's largest specialist of this new type loan that has become so popular that literally tens of thousands of homeowners file applications every year.

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This type of loan permits homeowners to borrow \$500 to \$25,000 and even more which can be used for any purpose at all including debt consolidation, tax payments, auto purchase, home remodeling, college tuition, purchase of real estate, new furniture, payment of medical expenses, wedding expenses or even for business investment.

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Because there is no prepayment penalty the homeowner can choose a very low repayment plan. The homeowner then has the right to pay off the entire balance at any time or to increase the size of the payments so that the loan will be paid back sooner and all it will cost is interest just for the time the money is used.

Toll Free Loan Info

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

WORD SLEUTH • A La Carte

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

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

Caviar	Shrimp	Scampi
Torte	Lobster	Martini
Truffle	Quiche	Brandy
Fondue	Pate	Espresso

Monmouth executives aid Bateman gubernatorial bid

By SHERRY CONOHAN
Statehouse Correspondent

TRENTON — State Sen. Raymond H. Bateman, R-Somerset, threw his hat squarely in the middle of the ring yesterday with the announcement of the formation of a finance committee that includes two prominent Monmouth County businessmen to support his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor.

The Monmouth County residents of the 20-member committee are Robert A. Beck of Rumson, president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, and W. R. "Ed" Kiely, mayor of Fair Haven and secretary-treasurer of the Procter Co., Inc., Long Branch.

Monmouth County Republican Chairman Benjamin H. Danskin, when asked about the announcement, said neither he nor the county GOP organization was committed to any candidate.

"I'm still for (State Sen.) Al Beadleston if he wants to run," Mr. Danskin said.

Mr. Beadleston, however, has not indicated any desire to run for governor next year even though county Republicans continue to drop his name as a possible candidate.

"There are a lot of talented people in this race," Mr. Danskin added, when reminded of Sen. Beadleston's non-candidacy to date. "I just think Monmouth County should remain uncommitted at the present time."

Others mentioned prominently as potential candidates for the GOP nomination for governor include Assembly Minority Leader Thomas Kean, R-Livingston, architect of the successful campaign efforts of President Gerald Ford in New Jersey, and Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J.

Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon had been rumored to be interested in the gubernatorial race for a time but reportedly has decided to return to the business world rather than seek the nomination.

The Bateman finance committee is headed by Richard B. Sellers of Peapack as chairman. Mr. Sellers is chairman of the finance committee of the board of directors of Johnson and Johnson Inc.

Other members include C. Douglas Dillon of Fair Hills, who served as secretary of the Treasury in the Kennedy administration; Rep. Millicent Fenwick of Bernardsville, former State Consumer Affairs director; Malcolm S. Forbes of Fair Hills, president and editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine, a former state senator and twice the Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey; and Mrs. Alfred E. Driscoll of Haddonfield, wife of the late former governor.

Also William T. Hering of Toms River, an attorney and former state senator from Ocean County; Harry Richardson Jr. of New Brunswick, president of Richardson Engineering Co., a former Middlesex County Republican chairman and finance chairman for former Gov. William T. Cahill's 1973 campaign; Arthur S. Lane of Titusville, former U.S. District Court judge and now a partner in the Princeton law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise and Heher; and William Marfuggi, of Bernardsville, chairman of Victory Optical of Newark and a former New Jersey state treasurer.

Also Richard F. Schaub of Somerville, president and chief

executive officer of the Hunterdon County National Bank and former state banking commissioner; William F. Taggart of Bedminster, president of Taggart International of East Brunswick and a commissioner of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority; Stuart Coven of Upper Montclair, president of Bankers Mortgage Co. of Clifton; and Nicholas F. Brady of Fair Hills, managing director of Dillon, Read and Co., Inc., of New York.

Also the Rev. Arthur Jones, pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church of Newark; John F. Inganamort of Upper Saddle River, owner and manager of Mediterranean Towers in Fort Lee; James C. Pitney, of Morristown, partner in the law firm of Pitney, Hardin and Kipp; Reeve Schley Jr. of Whitehouse, treasurer and trustee of the Hunterdon Medical Center, and William H. Tremayne of Piscataway, immediate past president of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association and vice president and assistant comptroller of the Prudential Insurance Company.

Mr. Tremayne is the campaign treasurer for Sen. Bateman.



Frost: Nixon will face the past

LOS ANGELES — Former President Richard M. Nixon has come to terms with the Watergate scandal and "wants to confront his past" in public, says entertainer David Frost, who will do a series of TV interviews with Nixon.

"I think that Richard Nixon wants to confront his past, to give his version, to be candid," Frost said in a speech yesterday to the Hollywood Radio and Television Society.

"I think it's up to us to press him to go further," he added.

Nixon is willing to discuss "the whole Watergate saga," Frost said. "He seems to have come to terms with it, which is why he wants to confront his own past now."

Frost, who is paying Nixon an undisclosed sum for the exclusive interviews, said he will begin taping at Nixon's San Clemente estate next March and will conclude in April.

Familiar faces in Carter lineup

ATLANTA — President-elect Carter is holding more job interviews today with prospective cabinet-level appointees, including many familiar faces from past administrations.

All of the five men and women who met with Carter here yesterday are well-known in Washington and served before in high federal positions.

Carter took over the governor's mansion here for the two days of talks with prospective cabinet officers. He will continue the meetings in Washington tomorrow.

The only visitor on today's list who was identified before the start of the meetings was another old government hand, nuclear physicist Harold Brown, who was Pentagon research chief under President Lyndon Johnson. He reportedly is under consideration for defense secretary.

Soviets ready to renew talks

WASHINGTON — Soviet leaders are signaling their readiness publicly and privately to talk business with President-elect Carter on three key issues, beginning with the stalled negotiations on limiting strategic arms.

U.S. officials reported yesterday that they have heard from Moscow through informal and indirect channels that Leonid I. Brezhnev would like 1977 to be a year that yields:

— A second phase agreement on limiting strategic arms, referred to in the diplomatic jargon as SALT II.

— A complete nuclear test ban treaty that would outlaw underground nuclear weapons explosions but would permit certain blasts for strictly peaceful purposes.

— An arrangement for the removal of trade and credit barriers between the two superpowers.

UPS employees to vote tomorrow

WASHINGTON — The only hurdle left to ending the 83-day-old United Parcel Service strike appears to be a vote tomorrow by 17,000 rank-and-file workers.

Union leaders say striking workers could return to work Friday if they agree to accept a tentative contract with the parcel service.

Leaders of the 74 striking Teamsters locals unanimously recommended yesterday the acceptance of a tentative contract with the United Parcel Service.

The union's full, 20-member bargaining committee gave its approval to the pact on Monday.

France may rejoin NATO

WASHINGTON — American authorities today are discussing the surprising possibility that NATO may form a four-power directorate that would restore France to a managing role in the military and strategic affairs of the 15-nation alliance.

Such a directorate was a dream of the late President Charles de Gaulle before he took France out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization military system a decade ago.

It could become a reality in the near future, in the view of some Washington officials. They base their belief on the quiet policy of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing to resume a growing military cooperation with the NATO allies.

Waldheim reelection due today

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. General Assembly meets today to elect Kurt Waldheim to a second five-year term as U.N. secretary-general.

The Security Council recommended the 57-year-old Austrian's reelection, a recommendation the Assembly was certain to adopt, after China vetoed him on the first ballot yesterday and voted for him on the second.

All other council members except Panama voted for Waldheim on both ballots, and the final vote was 10 to 0, with Panama abstaining.

The secretary-general told reporters the support he got from all five permanent council members "gives me a good basis for conducting my work. It's a good feeling."



PASSING THE APPRECIATION — Gov. Brendan Byrne passes football during ceremonies in his office at the State House. Rutgers co-captains Dan Pfoebe, left, and Nate Toran look on. Byrne gave the state's gratitude for the football team's 11-0 unbeaten record and rating in the top 20.

Feminists outraged at pregnancy ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court decision on disability benefits for pregnancy outraged feminists, but left the way open for legislative changes that would nullify the ruling's impact.

An employer may legally refuse to pay disability or sick-leave benefits to pregnant women, the court said yesterday in a 6 to 3 decision.

There is no sex discrimination "simply because an employer's... plan is less than all-inclusive," said the majority opinion written by Justice William H. Rehnquist.

The justices overturned the findings of a lower court in saying that General Electric Corp. does not violate the rights of any of its 100,000 women employees by making them take unpaid leaves of absence to have babies.

The decision does not mean that those employers now offering pregnancy disability coverage as part of their over-all compensation package must stop doing so. The court said, however, that existing laws such as the 1964 Civil Rights Act do not compel employers to offer that coverage.

Congress is free to pass legislation making such exclusions illegal, the court said.

One group which had supported the GE women employees, the International Union of Electric Workers, said it planned to seek such legislation.

David Fitzmaurice, the union's president, said his organization would lobby for legislation that specifically

Police say man caught in holdup act

LONG BRANCH — Two members of the police tactical squad apprehended a 26-year-old man in the act of holding up Mildred Bennett's Fashions on Memorial Parkway yesterday, police reported.

Arrested was Donald S. Williams of 372 Atlantic Ave., who will be arraigned tomorrow. He was taken to Monmouth County Jail last night. No bail was set.

Police said Williams was observed by two members of the tactical squad, Patrolmen William Richards and Louis Napoletano, as he was robbing the store at 4:23 p.m.

Williams is charged with armed holdup and robbery.

tells companies offering disability insurance to employees that pregnancy must be one of the health risks covered.

It was through the electrical workers union that 43 women GE workers, representing themselves and all other GE female employees, first filed grievances against the company. Later, they sued.

Their challenge was enthusiastically backed by women's rights groups, which unanimously panned the court's decision.

Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, called the ruling "insulting to every mother in the country."

She said, "The court states that men and women are treated equally under such a plan because if a man is pregnant, he will be treated in the same manner as a woman."

Suicide slayer's history probed

(Continued)

added, to grab the policeman's gun when the body was discovered and a scuffle ensued. Holmes was subdued and handcuffed and transported to the police station where he was put in the detention room to await further questioning. He was charged with suspicion of murder, although no formal booking procedures — such as fingerprinting and photographing — had yet occurred. The city jail is several blocks away from the main police headquarters, which is on the second floor of the municipal building.

A police guard was assigned to check on the detention room every five minutes. On one of these checks, Holmes was discovered hanging from his belt, looped through the bars on the door window, police said. The bars were approximately five feet from the ground. Police say that Holmes, with some karate expertise, was able to maneuver into a position to cause his death.

According to police sources, Holmes had shot himself in the head in an "attempted suicide" on Jan. 15 at his home.

Capt. Ceinski, who heads the city's investigative unit, said the small caliber bullet disintegrated on impact with Holmes' skull and he survived.

Holmes was treated at Jersey

Shore Medical Center and later released for observation to Marlboro State Hospital.

In the 1973 Long Branch murder, Walton was found fatally stabbed on Long Branch Ave. by two city detectives. The death weapon was discovered to be a hunting arrow. The victim was found lying in the gutter with his left foot propped on the rear bumper of a parked car.

Walton's presence in Long Branch was never officially explained. He was also from Asbury Park.

The razor-sharp broadhead hunting tip from the arrow remained in the victim's body, police reported at that time.

City police on Monday also recovered more than \$5,000 worth of stolen property from Holmes' house. It includes 40 citizen band radios, stereo equipment, ski equipment, television sets and bicycles.

A quantity of marijuana and hashish was also found, police said.

Tinton Falls vetoes townhouse project

By JIM OSTROFF

TINTON FALLS — A 200-unit townhouse project was shot down by the Board of Adjustment who agreed last night that seven months of hearings failed to resolve questions about the project's environmental, economic and traffic impact on neighboring communities.

Voting 4 to 0 with two members disqualifying themselves, the board denied necessary variances to permit Abram Simoff of Paterson to build 120 one-bed room apartments and 80 two-bedroom apartments on 25 acres of land bound roughly by Shrewsbury and Sycamore Aves.

During numerous hearings begun in May, Arnold Smith, a Paterson attorney representing Mr. Simoff, presented traffic, real estate, environmental and architectural experts to bolster claims that use variances should be granted on the three-section property, two tracts of which are zoned R-1 residential and one partially R-1 and C-2 commercial.

Board members, however, discussing their feelings on the application before voting, outlined five areas of objection to it:

— The physical placement of the proposed project placed it about 1,000 yards

away from a 254-unit development already approved by the board.

— Traffic generated by automobiles driving into and out of the area would cause severe congestion on Sycamore and Shrewsbury Aves.

— The need for such a project and the estimated costs per house were not satisfied.

— The impact of this development on local sewerage and water runoff was deemed too great.

— The area, as currently zoned, could possibly be developed for single-family houses alone. Amplifying on this last point, Dr. Richard Wexelblat, board chairman, said the board had granted two variances in three years to single-family houses on undersized lots in similar R-1 zones. In these cases, the houses conformed in size to others in the neighborhood.

Dr. Wexelblat also cited studies by Carl Wheeler, a borough engineer, that motorists would have difficulty making turns into and out of the proposed development.

Lawrence Kirk stated he questioned the land developer's contention that these townhouses could be purchased by a family with a \$12,000 to \$15,000 annual income.

"First off," Mr. Kirk said,

"it is not certain that banks would honor such (mortgages) since the home owners wouldn't have clear title to the land since they actually wouldn't own it."

More importantly, though, he challenged Mr. Smith's estimate of mortgage costs altogether.

"In talking about a \$12,000 mortgage they didn't say anything about a \$50 monthly maintenance charge," which Mr. Kirk said would tack on \$15,000 to the house's cost over 25 years.

A representative of Mr. Simoff present during the entire session refrained from making any comments.

Several board members also claimed that effluents generated by people living in these houses would tax the area sewer system to its capacity. This estimate did not take the 254-unit nearby project now in litigation after rejection by Borough Council, into consideration.

Monroe Deutsch, who with Herbert E. Voorhees Jr. later disqualified himself from voting, claimed a proposed lake for the property could pose a danger to its residents.

"According to Mr. Wheeler, if rain and local water drainoff raise the lake three feet," Mr. Deutsch said, "the lake could overflow, endangering some dozen houses."

The lake was part of a "recreation al concept" proposed by the builder for this development. He further planned to construct a swimming pool and five tennis courts.

After one-half hour discussion on the proposal, Dr. Wexelblat, Mr. Kirk, Ann McNamara, board vice chairman, and Dorothy Steeger voted for a resolution to deny the needed variances.

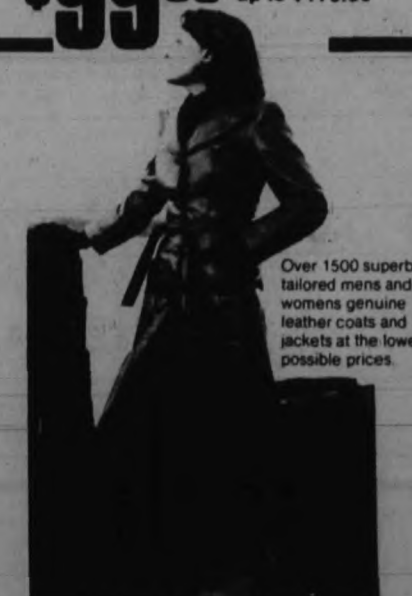
Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Deutsch disqualified themselves from voting since they had not attended all hearings on the matter.

The board then set 8:15 Dec 21 to vote on a similar resolution which also formally set forth board reasons for rejecting the proposal.

Although board members could conceivably reverse their votes then, several of them said this action would be unlikely.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Virgil Payne, was in Peace Corps

OCEAN GROVE — Mrs. Dorothy (True) Iverson Payne, 86, of the Methodist Home, here, died Sunday while vacationing in Palatka, Fla.

Born in Jersey City, she had lived most of her life in the Shrewsbury area.

She was married for many years to Lawrence Iverson, a former Shrewsbury councilman, who died in 1937. She married Virgil Payne 18 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne entered the Peace Corps in 1966 and, at that time, were the oldest couple to join the international service organization. The two spent two years in Lagos, Nigeria, teaching school.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne also joined VISTA in 1973 and spent a year in Oklahoma teaching people a variety of skills to help them get off the welfare rolls.

Mrs. Payne had taught school in a number of area communities.

She was a member of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Long Branch.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nan Parsons of Troy, Mich., and Mrs. Audrey Healy of Mt. Kisco, N.Y.; a stepson, John Payne of New York City; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Mary Moore of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Marciadene Santelle of Little Silver; a sister, Mrs. Edna Klein here; 13 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are private.

Mrs. Alfred Biondi
RED BANK — Mrs. Katherine Biondi, 57, of Lincroft, died yesterday at Riverview Hospital here.

Mrs. Biondi was born in Hoboken and had lived in Union City before moving to Lincroft 24 years ago.

She was a communicant of St. Leo the Great Roman Catholic Church of Lincroft, and was a member of the ladies auxiliary of the Lincroft Fire Co.

Surviving are her husband, Alfred Biondi; a son, Ward Biondi, at home; a daughter, Miss Kimberlee Biondi, at home; a brother, Robert Ward of Barnegat, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Kuzminski of Clifton.

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

John Adell

LAURENCE HARBOR — John A. Adell, 82, of Lantana Way, died Monday in John F. Kennedy Hospital, Edison.

Mr. Adell was born in Arlington, Mass., and moved here from the Bronx, N.Y. 35 years ago. He was employed as a chief operator at the Chevron Oil Refinery, Perth Amboy, and was a member of the Laurence Harbor Community Church.

He was a past assistant fire chief of the local fire department, was active in the Boy Scouts of America and was a member of the Teamsters Union, Local 866, Passaic.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Cenegy Adell; three sons, John A. Adell Jr., here, Ernest A. Adell of Old Bridge and Dennis C. Adell of Cliffwood Beach; two daughters, Mrs. Andrea Borst, here, and Miss Arlene Adell of Old Bridge; three brothers, Carl and Ernest Adell, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Arthur Adell of Bronx, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Lennia Jimenez of Texas and eight grandchildren.

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

Herbert McGrory

CALDWELL — Herbert M. McGrory, 77, of Hatfield St., died Monday in the Brookdale Nursing Home, Hazlet.

He was born in Scotland, and was a glazier in the glass industry.

He was married to the late Sophie Gartling McGrory.

Surviving are a son, Robert H. McGrory of Hazlet; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ludgate, here; a brother, Norman P. McGrory of Sea Girt and seven grandchildren.

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

Infant Crick

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — An infant son of Hughie and Florence Crick of Rt. 537, here, died Monday, at birth, at Freehold Area Hospital, here.

In addition to his parents, the infant is survived by a sister, Lisa Crick, at home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blain, here, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Crick of Jackson Township.

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

Shelter home decision expected

By JULIE McDONNELL

RED BANK — A decision is expected tonight on the application before the Zoning Board of Adjustment to open the first licensed shelter care home in the borough.

The hearing will begin at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Monmouth St.

The zoners will hear more testimony on a proposal to convert the former Rivercrest Nursing Home, Chapin St., into a 50-bed sheltered care facility.

Of the various levels of nursing care regulated by the state, shelter care homes are subject to the least stringent licensing requirements.

The homes are privately maintained as residences for persons who are "reasonably oriented mentally," and who require more personal care than food, shelter, and laundry, but less medical care than that given by the more specialized homes.

The zoning board has already twice denied the application, submitted by Mrs. Lila King, to convert the home into a shelter care facility.

The second denial is being appealed in state Superior Court, and even if the zoners decided tonight to deny the application for a third time, the court could overrule the board and permit the facility to locate here.

A certificate of need for 200 beds has already been issued by the state Department of Health to convert the home to a shelter care home.

Although the proposed

home on Chapin Ave. would be the first such licensed facility in the borough, Mrs. Delphine Moore, contract purchaser of the home from Mrs. King, has testified that there are a number of unlicensed shelter care homes operating here. She declined to specify where such homes are located, however.

She also testified that shelter care residents have a limited area of mobility, set at the operator of the home's discretion, where they may walk about.

But a state health official contradicted this, stating that residents are "free to come

and go" as they please.

Mrs. Moore, a registered nurse and co-owner of the M and M Rest Home, a shelter care facility in Millstone Township, also has testified that shelter care homes house younger persons than nursing homes, would be less of a drain on borough services

than nursing homes, and that operators of the homes have the right to accept or refuse any clients.

She said she would not accept any patients from the Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital placement plan if the zoning board wishes to make that a condition of the variance.

State held not enforcing sex bias laws on schools

TRENTON — The National Organization for Women has charged New Jersey's education commissioner with failing to enforce state laws that prohibit sex discrimination in public schools.

NOW seeks to have Commissioner Fred G. Burke enforce the statutes against more than 90 school districts, including some in Monmouth County, that have not submitted plans, due more than a year ago, for eliminating sex discrimination. The laws cover 589 school districts.

"They were supposed to evaluate certain practices such as employee recruitment, grievance procedures and physical education programs — which should be co-ed," said Jacqueline Rucker, an attorney for the Education Law Center in Newark, which filed the petition on behalf of NOW and two individual petitioners.

"In sports and other activi-

ties, participation should be based on ability levels rather than on sex," she said. "They are supposed to provide equal opportunity for boys and girls to get into extra-curricular activities such as service clubs."

"In guidance counseling, particularly in such areas as mathematics, they were to be sure that girls and boys were being encouraged equally."

"They were supposed to review everything—lining up who goes in what door and who washes the blackboard—to see if it was being done in a way that discriminated according to sex," she said.

The statutes required the districts to submit their anti-discrimination plans by Nov. 17, 1975, and have them in force last May 20.

"Here it is six months after the final deadline and some of them still haven't done a thing," she said.

Seven Monmouth County school districts haven't submitted some or all of the required plans, according to Nida E. Thomas, director of the state Department of Education's Office of Equal Educational Opportunity.

Ms. Thomas said yesterday that the Marlboro Township and Spring Lake Heights school systems haven't named affirmative action officers yet. Marlboro hasn't filed the school and classroom practices and employment contract plans, and Spring Lake Heights hasn't filed an employment contract plan, she said.

The Little Silver and Manalapan-Englishtown Regional districts haven't filed the school and classroom practices and employment contract plans, and the Middletown, Shore Regional High School, and Upper Freehold Regional districts haven't filed employment contract

plans, Ms. Thomas said.

Neither Burke nor his public information staff was available for comment on the allegations.

The commissioner can shut off state aid to districts that don't follow the law, Ms. Rucker said.

"He can issue a show cause order—not to those who honestly haven't been able to comply, but to those who appear that they just decided to forget about it," she said.

The petition asks that Burke assign additional staff members to review the plans.

Lottery winner

TRENTON — The winning number yesterday in the New Jersey Pick-It lottery was 688.

A straight bet paid \$356.50, there was no box bet, and the front and back pair paid \$35.50 each.

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SHOP LATE EVERY NIGHT Brick Town and Shore Mall Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Our 'talking' Christmas tree will delight youngsters again this year, now through Dec. 24th, 11-4; 6-8, in Asbury Park, Shore Mall, Manalapan furniture area.



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STORE COUPON

Welfare head urges city reject aid on state's terms

LONG BRANCH — The local welfare director last night urged city officials to abandon state welfare aid rather than accept the new state formula.

Gloria Alberti, city welfare director, asked City Council not to apply for state aid to local welfare for 1977.

She urged that the local assistance office be funded by the city itself.

At present, the state reimburses the city 75 per cent of what it pays to welfare recipients. The city's welfare budget is \$25,000, plus salaries and other administrative costs.

Commencing Jan. 1, 1977,

communities which accept state aid will give each qualified applicant \$178 per month. Maximum payments from Miss Alberti's office are now \$119 monthly as per present state guidelines.

As the Local Assistance Board states in a letter to the mayor and council, under the

new program, if a rent is \$100, the balance of \$78 will be paid to the recipient by the city.

The letter adds that under the new program, "Long Branch will lose complete control over local welfare assistance costs and management."

It further lists the benefits

of terminating state aid, as:

- Eliminating otherwise needed clerical help.
- Elimination of a cash fund which the city would have to provide under state requirement of immediate cash availability for applications.
- Eliminating the cost of an occupational speech therapy program.

- Eliminating setting up and funding a homemaker service.
- Eliminating cash reimbursements to applicants for travel costs such as taxi, trains or buses.
- Eliminating the establishment and funding of maternity or home care programs and payments for abortions.

- Eliminating increased welfare office facilities to enable 24-hour service, seven days a week.

The local assistance board now offers shelter, food and medical care to the needy. Miss Alberti screens the applicants for eligibility for this assistance.

Generally, the local welfare unit gives temporary aid to

needy single, unemployed adults. Many are awaiting Supplemental Security Income (SSI).

The council asked that a total cost of last year's local program be submitted to it before any decision is made.

One hundred fifty municipalities statewide do not elect to receive state aid for their local welfare programs.

Oil test drilling to start by March

Register Statehouse Bureau

TRENTON — Executives of Exxon Co. U.S.A. told Gov. Brendan T. Byrne yesterday they expected to start exploratory drilling off the New Jersey coast in February or March and should know by the summer of 1978 whether there is any oil or gas to be brought up from the ocean bottom.

If there is sufficient oil or gas for production, they said, the company anticipates locating its staging areas for the offshore platforms in New Jersey.

The meeting, held in the

governor's statehouse office, had been arranged after Gov. Byrne had said he would like to meet with executives of the companies which successfully bid on the offshore oil leases to discuss protection of New Jersey's interests in the forthcoming operations.

Exxon was represented by a group of several officials headed by John L. Loftis Jr. of Houston, Tex., senior vice president for exploration and development. With Gov. Byrne were State Commissioner of Environmental Protection David J. Bardin, Assistant Commissioner Glenn

L. Paulson; Acting Commissioner of Labor and Industry John Horn, and Attorney General William F. Hyland.

"It was a very helpful meeting," the governor said after the more than hour-long conference was concluded.

A spokesman for the governor said the big question at the meeting was where the oil will be brought ashore if and when production begins. He said Commissioner Bardin brought up his previously stated proposal that the oil be piped under water to a point in North Jersey near the existing refineries rather than brought ashore in beach

areas of Central and South Jersey, and that the Exxon officials said they would take the idea under consideration. The Exxon executives did not indicate where they would like to bring the oil or gas ashore, the spokesman added.

The Exxon officials explained to Gov. Byrne that the company had leased a small dock and pier in Rhode Island for their exploratory drilling operations because the facility was available and the company could obtain a short term lease, the spokesman continued. He said that if they find oil or gas and proceed into production, the company expects to locate its staging area in New Jersey.

The staging area is the place where workers on the offshore rigs would depart from, usually by helicopter, to reach the drilling platforms and from where their supplies would be shipped. Labor leaders in the state had been critical of Exxon putting its initial base in Rhode Island and expressed fears all the jobs would go there while New Jersey suffered the risk of spills.

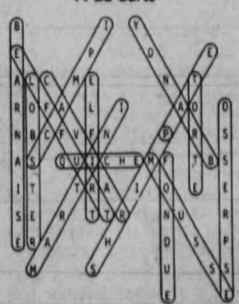
The governor's spokesman said the oil firm officials reported it would take two years to put a drilling platform into place after oil or gas is discovered. If the find is a small one, requiring only two or three platforms, they

will be made in Louisiana as now and brought up to New Jersey, but if the find is larger the needed platforms likely would be built somewhere closer to the site, possibly in New Jersey, the officials said.

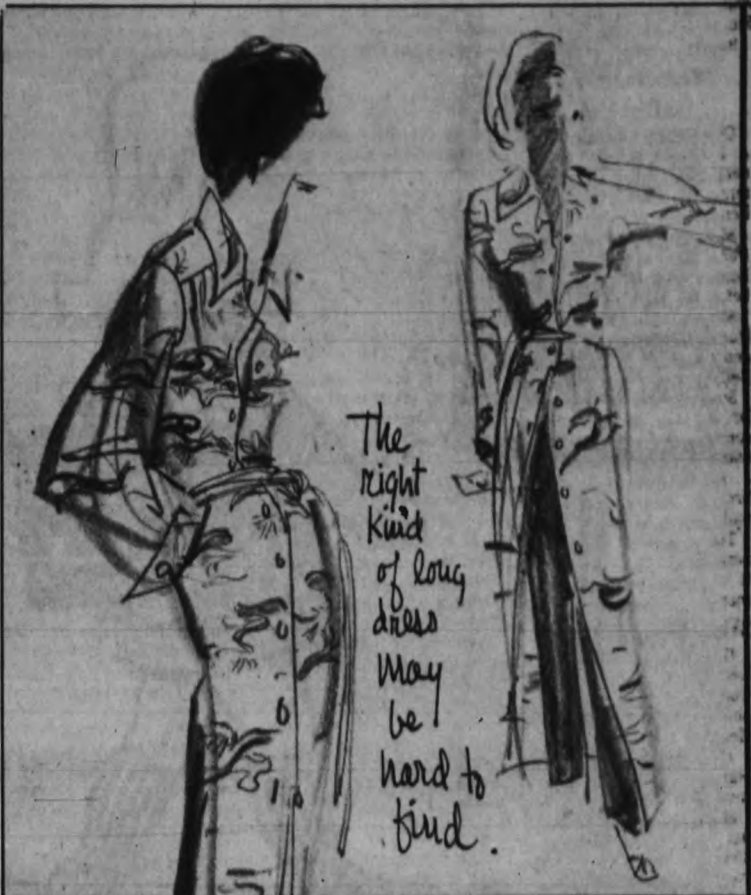
Gov. Byrne inquired if each oil company would have its own pipeline and was told they wouldn't. The usual procedure, the Exxon officials explained, is for one pipeline to be built and operated by a transmission company which would be shared by all the oil companies.

The officials also said they did not anticipate any need to increase the oil refining capacity in New Jersey, according to the spokesman. They told the governor any oil found off the New Jersey coast would replace foreign oil now going to those refineries.

A La Carte



PITCHING IN — Mrs. Kenneth L. Peal, left, president of the Ernest Hill-brunner Foundation, accepts donations to the foundations "Can-a-Thon" drive from Borough Council members, left to right, Dale H. Shick, Ellen Branin and Arthur James, at the McDonald's restaurant on Shrewsbury Ave., Tinton Falls. Contributions may be deposited at the restaurant or sent to the Municipal Center on Tinton Ave. until Dec. 12.



Natebsons has several interesting ones, among them this unusual spaced-out print that looks like a Chinese watercolor. The fabric is heavy, silky finish polyester in silver gray, 70.00. Looks good unbuttoned over pants too, for lounging times. 4 Broad Street, Red Bank.

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\$6 KNIT GLOVE, VINYL PALM 3.90
They look like that famous maker glove... now at about 1/2 the price! Acrylic knit back, vinyl palm and chevron trim. Natural/brown; navy/red; black/cork. One size.

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Small and large squares and oblongs in silks and silk blends. Even famous designer scarves in the group. Exquisite gift selection in important fashion colors.

\$3-12.50 MOCK PEARL JEWELRY 1.90 & 2.90
Ropes and necklaces in choker-and matinee lengths; earrings in ball stud or glamorous drops. Some gray and brown tones, too.

\$3-7.50 RHINESTONES NOW 2/4.90
Spark your holiday fashions with earrings, bracelets, necklaces and little "nothing" strands with just the "twinkle" you want for festive occasions.

Steinbach

The Daily Register

Established in 1878 — Published by The Red Bank Register

ARTHUR Z. KAMIN
President and Editor

Thomas J. Bly, Executive Editor

William F. Sandford, Associate Editor

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

'... A little child shall lead them ...'



Sen. Feldman's status

State Sen. Matthew Feldman, D-Bergen, has pleaded guilty in Federal Court to a charge of commercial bribery. He admitted having paid \$6,400 in cash to an officer of a restaurant chain so that the Feldman family liquor business could be the exclusive wholesale wine and liquor supplier for the restaurants.

Sen. Feldman described the illegal payment as a "premium" and indicated it is not uncommon in the liquor business. As a matter of fact, the evidence used against him was collected by the Securities Exchange Commission, which says it has similar evidence against liquor distributors in several other states.

In pleading guilty and paying the maximum \$6,000 fine, Sen. Feldman claimed that he was being singled out because he is a political figure. If that is the case, federal prosecutors should get busy in indicting the others who are suspected of wrongdoing.

At the same time, Sen. Feldman must live with the knowledge that he is guilty of committing what is defined in federal law as a misdemeanor. That ranks below felonies and above petty misdemeanors in the degrees of seriousness.

The questions which Sen. Feld-

man, and possibly his colleagues in the Senate, must answer are: Does the conviction disqualify him from serving as president of the Senate? Does the conviction disqualify him from serving as a member of the Senate?

To his credit, Sen. Feldman went on vacation shortly after his admission of guilt. Had he remained in the state, he would have been acting governor during a period when Gov. Byrne was attending a conference in Nevada.

The senator has asked Attorney General William Hyland for an opinion as to what his status should be. The state law dealing with removal from office of those convicted of misdemeanors is not clear. That's because it describes misdemeanors as those "... touching the administration of his office or position, or which involves moral turpitude ..."

Because Sen. Feldman holds what is probably the most powerful office in the legislature, Mr. Hyland should provide the legal opinion as promptly as possible. The other members of the Senate are entitled to know what the law's wording means, especially since it's possible they may have to pass judgment on one of their own.

Marlboro's new school

An important event occurred in Marlboro on Saturday when the township's new \$7.4 million Middle School was formally dedicated.

The building has been praised for its architectural design. As commendable as that is, more important is the fact that Marlboro taxpayers have provided a modern structure that will accommodate 1,200 students in grades six through eight.

It is heartening to know that the still growing township is concerned about the education of its young-

sters. Harold Y. Bills, county superintendent of schools, was the principal speaker at Saturday's ceremonies. He made mention of that by saying: "For parents and citizens, it is the realization that your support and financial sacrifices have provided an excellent facility in which your youth can grow and learn."

The Board of Education there merits praise for its foresight in planning the building and for convincing the voters that it was badly needed.

Besides providing the space for the sales, Steinbach itself purchased 500 angels for distribution to physically and emotionally ill children in the two-county area.

The angels are suitable as tree ornaments, window decorations or gift package trims, and they are fine examples of the type of product the workshops can provide. Best of all about the angel sales is that they embody the spirit of the holiday. We congratulate Steinbach for this fine community endeavor.

The angels among us

Steinbach stores in the county are selling angels made by the handicapped trainees of the Monmouth and Ocean Sheltered Workshops. It is the company's desire that every home in Monmouth and Ocean Counties will have one of the angels by Christmas.

Since all proceeds of the sales go to the workshops, this creative retailing project by Steinbach is most praiseworthy, coming as it does in the midst of its busiest shopping season.

By JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

A top Justice Department attorney is trying to enlist the aid of Congress in a scheme to organize an international investigating firm with \$500,000 of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza's money.

The lawyer, William Callahan of Justice's corporate crime unit in New York, has already received help from Rep. John Murphy, G.-N.Y., an old friend of Somoza's.

The Nicaraguan, so far, hasn't made any commitment.

Callahan, working partly on government time, is establishing "Interinvest" as a security firm for victims of white collar crime such as banks, public relations firms, foreign governments and multinational corporations.

After receiving encouragement from such influential companies as Citibank in New York City and Ruder and Finn public relations, Callahan decided to approach Murphy for assistance.

The congressman, a former high school classmate of Somoza's and a U.S. delegate to his Nicaraguan inauguration, wrote the dictator a "Dear Tacho" letter on October 25. In the letter, Murphy said he

WASHINGTON SCENE

had met with the Intervest group and "I ... hold them in highest regard."

With the letter, on which Murphy had scrupulously written "unofficial" and had paid the postage himself, the congressman sent a handsome prospectus given him by Callahan. Murphy told us he was unaware Callahan wanted financial backing from Somoza.

Callahan, however, made no bones about what he wanted from Somoza in a private letter to an old friend, House Doorkeeper James Molloy. Writing under a "personal and non-official strictly confidential" adjuration, Callahan told Molloy of Murphy's assistance.

"After sending all our material on the proposed company to the General (Somoza)," Callahan confided in the letter, "I received a phone call today from his business adviser who is in Miami."

"He said the General received the material and re-

quested this guy to follow up and explore all the details, etc. We are looking for a commitment of \$500,000 for 2-3 years ... At this juncture it looks good ..."

Audaciously, Callahan asked the doorkeeper whether there is "anyone in Congress or Senate that you can have assist us with merely some type of recommendation, etc ... Perhaps the Foreign Affairs Committee. A further recommendation might cement the deal for us."

"I feel we're very close with this Somoza interest and he is a nut about security type operations," Callahan continued. "If he goes for it we'll probably sell him half the authorized stock of the company."

Callahan called Molloy a few days later, but the doorkeeper politely, but dutifully told him, "Billy, I can't take any outside interests, particularly if it's a foreign country. So forget it."

Callahan, a former lawyer in Richard Nixon's old law firm and an award-winning ex-regional counsel on narcotics for the Justice Department, told us he planned to quit Justice before working full-time on the Intervest project.

Murphy said he thought



ANDERSON

Callahan only wanted Somoza as a client. He met Callahan through a mutual friend, the congressman told us, and only offered his help because he knew of Somoza's intense concern with security. Somoza's father was the victim of an assassin.

"DOLLARS AWEIGH": Naval auditors have turned up what they believe to be "improprieties" between the Navy and the SEACOR company on a series of helicopter carrier contracts.

We reported last February that a senior Navy project officer, J.J. West, had worked closely with SEACOR in his official capacity and then was hired by the firm a week after retiring. Both SEACOR and West denied any wrongdoing.

The Navy audit, dated September 23, makes no mention of the West case, but it does show how the brass hats bent

the rules to give SEACOR unfair advantage over its competitors.

The firm was fed inside information, for example, prior to the award of a noncompetitive "sole source" contract. As added insurance, that SEACOR would get the job, the Navy then violated its own regulations requiring that notice of the sole source contract be given to 14 other engineering companies.

Although SEACOR was certified as "uniquely qualified" for the contract, the auditors found that the Navy could have done the job itself and saved \$100,000 and 11 months in the bargain.

The rules require that all sole source contracts over \$100,000 be reviewed by a special board. To avoid the review, the Navy let two contracts to SEACOR, both of which were below \$100,000.

Finally, the auditors found, 10 of the tasks assigned to SEACOR duplicated work already completed by another contractor.

Footnote: The secret audit report has been referred to the chief of naval material, who will decide whether to take disciplinary action against officials who have been too cozy with contractors.

One head out of a million

By JIM BISHOP

Woodenshoes Eichorn died. He was 85, which is pretty good mileage for a flat tire. Eichorn was a cop. He had the acumen of a cigar store Indian. Years ago I wrote disparagingly about him and he sent a thank you note.

He wasn't smart enough to put in a squad car. The captain of the old Fourth Precinct in Brooklyn placed him on house duty, which consisted of mopping floors, polishing brass cuspidors, empty wastebaskets, and running to the corner beanery for eight coffees — three with, five without.

Woodenshoes was two years from safe retirement and a pension when he spoke out of turn. Six hoodlums hid in a BMT subway line men's room at the Avenue U station at 4 a.m. The lady cashier, who was reading the morning News under a shaded light, saw them.

A work train came along to pick up the coins in the turnstiles. The young man with the key was studying at Deleahanty Institute to become a policeman. He got off, in-

THE REPORTER

serted a key, and opened the box.

The six kids were on him like frightened tigers. One had a gun. The cop-to-be said, "You guys crazy? There's only a couple of bucks—" There was an explosion and a flash of light. The lady cashier screamed. The kids grabbed the change bag and ran.

They had \$5.95, slightly less than a buck-a-man. The first detective on the scene took a look and got sick to his stomach. The dead man was engaged to his sister. Brooklyn police headquarters, as always, put "every available man on the job."

The borough commander held a conference of brass in the Fourth Precinct. There were no clues except a size 7 1/4 brown Warner hat which was found next to the turnstile. It was the most common size of the most common

color of the most common make of hat.

The chief spoke of shaking down informers and neighborhood gangs. Woodenshoes approached with sandwiches. "Wouldn't it be easier," he said, "to find out who fits that hat?" The brass looked up. They saw a big fat man with gray skin and shoe-brush haircut.

Two inspectors laughed. The chief didn't. He was grim. "Here," he said, shoving the hat across the table. "From now on until this thing is closed, you're assigned to find out who belongs to this hat. You are now detached from the 4th and reassigned to Brooklyn homicide."

Woodenshoes beamed. He thought he had said something intelligent. The autumn winds had stripped the leaves from Prospect Park and the snows were crunchy in Flatbush as Woodenshoes walked eight hours a day looking for bare-headed young men.

He wandered everywhere from Coney Island to Joralemon Street. He played the sidewalks, the buses, the courts, the office buildings. Often he slipped the hat on a



BISHOP

head and the young man tried to punch him.

Eichorn learned to display his police badge quickly. Cops in the 4th watched him troop in with the hat and they laughed. There was an early spring and the Dodgers played their first four at home. Eichorn looked for young fellows at the gates.

He was growing old and tired. His wife said that if only he had kept his big mouth shut he would still have been a reliable gopher. One day he walked on the grass in Prospect Park where it says: "Don't Walk on the Grass." He saw a bare head on a park bench with his back to Woodenshoes.

He sneaked up behind it and dropped the hat on the head. The young man froze. He was silent for a moment.

Then he whispered, "Okay. Okay. Don't shoot." The cop was so surprised that he forgot to put the cuffs on the prisoner.

Nobody at the 4th could believe it. Woodenshoes had actually found the one man out of a million wearing that hat who owned it. The homicide guys had no trouble breaking him down. They had trouble making him stop. That night, Brooklyn headquarters had all six hoodlums.

The trial in Kings County Court was as casual as a rubber stamp. Two confessed to the deeds of six. The jury sent four to the electric chair. The press called it the "Nickel Murder." The executioner was paid \$600 for killing four guys, whereas they got \$5.95 for murdering one.

It's all a matter of arithmetic. Woodenshoes the dummy retired. The police commissioner swore in 700 new cops in the police gymnasium. In their presence, he pinned a medal on Eichorn.

"In your life work," he intoned, "you are going to learn that it is persistence that pays off. I don't know of a nobler example than Officer Eichorn."

Some helpful holiday hints

By ROBERT YOAKUM

Now and then, walking along sidewalks crowded with Christmas shoppers, you will see disheveled and deranged people, shouting at no one in particular. Most of us, embarrassed, hurry by, not stopping to hear what these flipped-out folk have to say.

Most of them, I have discovered, cracked under the strains of the holiday season. To prevent you from becoming one more victim in this annual audition for the booby hatch, I am herewith providing some Helpful Holiday Hints:

1. Drink yourself into oblivion at the first big party of the season.

If you really tie one on at

ANOTHER LOOK

the season's curtain-raiser — if you produce a hellbender that results in at least four bruised friendships, three broken glasses, two really disgusting scenes, and one soul-searing hangover — then you are likely to behave moderately for the next few weeks. (You will also be invited out less often, which reduces the potential for trouble.)

So, in order to avoid becoming one of those people who

enter the party season early in December and emerge in mid-January with a feeling of only pain and regret, begin with a bang.

2. Do not fight your way through stores crammed with other harried humans in an effort to find the right gift for each person on your Christmas list.

Nothing — not even an overdose of holiday parties — can sap the spirit as completely as three or four days of Christmas shopping. Take cheer, though, for there is an alternative:

Two kinds of gifts, food and money, are acceptable to all ages and sexes. Do not give anything else. Gift-wrapped food or money can be obtained at a nearby grocery store or bank. Your Christmas shopping will be completed in less than an hour.

Now you will have time on your hands. How should you spend those extra hours? One friend enjoys walking slowly through stores — unburdened by bags, boxes, or obligations — watching other people scampering around. "It's like a mouse farm at feeding time," he says.

3. Do not let disputes over Christmas cards strain your



YOAKUM

marital relations, which are unusually bad in December anyway.

The most common argument arises over adding new names to the list. The solution is a quota system under which each spouse gets ten new veto-proof names each year. Cards must be sent to those names, no matter how loathsome the people may be to the other partner.

(So that your card list will not grow too long, make sure that the spouse adding new names subtracts half of that number from names he or she added in previous years. Thus, if ten new names are added, five old names must be wiped off. Deceased recipients do not count as having been "wiped off.")

4. Couples should agree on a system of rewards for tough jobs.

For example, the husband or wife who takes on the task of escorting children to see Santa Claus may be excused from helping with homework for one week. (Suspicious couples may wish to add penalties for cheating — for example, taking a child for a short chat with a Salvation Army sidewalk Santa instead of the real thing in a department store, where the long line of screaming kids and squirming adults seems endless.)

5. Simplify the decoration of Christmas trees.

This once-pleasant ritual has, for some celebrants, turned into a dangerous and controversial event. There are squabbles over broken baubles and fights over lights. There are fires and electrocutions.

Avoid these hazards by spraying your tree with glue and throwing popcorn at it. (Popped popcorn, unbuttered.) Illuminate with one or two standing lamps with their shades tilted.

There it is: the formula for a safe and sane Christmas. And who knows? It may even be merry.



'It's a crime what those OPEC countries want to do. Let's have your watch, please.'

Today in history

By The Associated Press

On this date in 1941, the United States and Britain declared war on Japan.

In 1923, the United States signed a treaty of friendship with Germany.

In 1949, the Chinese Nationalist government moved from the China mainland to Formosa as the Communists pressed their offensive.

In 1966, the United States

and the Soviet Union agreed on a treaty to prohibit nuclear weapons in outer space.

In 1974, Greece voted decisively to become a republic and eliminate a monarchy.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI appealed for lengthening a Christmas truce in Vietnam to a lasting armistice for negotiating peace.

Five years ago: India claimed its troops which had invaded East Pakistan were

routing the Pakistani forces in a drive toward the capital of Dacca.

One year ago: The United States vetoed a United Nations Security Council resolution condemning Israel for air raids on Palestinian targets within Lebanon.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. is 51. Actor Maximilian Schell is 46.

Red Bank voters praised for Middle School decision

44 Fisher Place
Red Bank, N.J.

To the Editor:

Hurray for Red Bank! We can all walk a little taller today!

What a tremendous shot in the arm for our town... the Board of Education referendum didn't just pass — it was mandated by a victory margin of 500 votes! It was the overwhelming wish of a more than two to one majority that Red Bank provide its youngsters with a decent Middle School and that our former high school and its prime property be retained for educational purposes.

Mr. Zar was absolutely correct when he said, "... the public will make the right decision when given all the facts..." This belief was the sole motivation behind the publicity efforts of the Committee for a Better Red Bank. There were those who feared the results of creating a great deal of interest in this issue, but it was the consensus of our committee that if people really understood what was involved, they would be convinced of the need to spend money now to better our school system — the heartbeat of any town!

The reasons in favor of the referendum were many... the educational aspects, the economic considerations, but most important of all... there was the unescapable fact, the "gut feeling" people had, that Red Bank simply had to take this step in order to stay alive and to continue its growth. Red Bank is a uniquely vibrant community — there is a great reality about it. While most people feel we can no longer increase the disproportionately large burden of tax-exempt properties we carry, that this burden must begin to be shared by surrounding communities who have relied on Red Bank to provide so much to the area, we certainly do take pride in being "the hub," take pride in all Red Bank has done for people in the past and will continue to do in the future, take pride in what Red Bank is — a genuine "slice of life."

Unfortunately, however, in recent years the reputation of our schools has suffered. Now, under the guidance of our new superintendent, Dr. Joan Abrams, with the will of the people expressed in an educationally sound Middle School facility, with solid new programs and teaching methods already instituted, we fervently hope that this reputation will begin to be corrected. We hope, too, that The Daily Register, which did not shrink from taking a strong stand on something it knew to be in the best interest of Red Bank, will continue now to be interested in publicizing the excitement about learning which pervades so many Red Bank classrooms. And finally, we hope that all those who showed such interest in the outcome of this referendum will continue to demonstrate their interest in Red Bank's schools by attending Board of Education meetings (the second Tuesday of each month at the Primary School) and by cooperating with the volunteers we elect to shoulder the huge responsibility of running our school system. These board members seek and should have the input and help of their fellow citizens, particularly now with the need to begin immediate planning for the most beneficial disposal of our soon-to-be surplus buildings.

The Committee for a Better Red Bank was not a small, rich group. It was a large group of people who gave small amounts of money and tremendous amounts of time. The result produced by this grass-roots generosity — this rallying of concerned citizens who worked tirelessly for a cause they believed in — was magnificent. Idealism, when backed by plain hard work, can — and did — prevail!

Judy Fraser, Carole Popper, George Ward, and I thank all of you wholeheartedly — those of you who worked so hard, those of you who voted, and especially those of you senior citizens whose support was so unselfish. But your real thanks will be in seeing decades of children benefit by your being willing to spend a little on their behalf, as our parents did for us, and in knowing that Red Bank is a better place today because of what you did on Nov. 30, and in all the weeks before.

Sincerely,
Beth Finan

FROM OUR READERS

Flu shots

Middletown Leisure
Time Group
Middletown, N.J.

To the Editor:

The Middletown Township Senior Citizen Leisure Time Group wishes to take this means of expressing our appreciation for the very competent way the Health Department, under the supervision of Mr. William Richardson, has planned the swine flu inoculations in this area.

Senior citizens are the most likely to be affected by the swine flu, and it is most comforting to know we have alert township officials like Mr. Richardson to do the necessary planning.

Harold Otten
Legislative chairman,
Middletown Township
Leisure Time Group and
Bayshore Chapter A.A.R.P.

Right turns

36 Salem Lane
Little Silver, N.J.

To the Editor:

Regulations permitting New Jersey motorists to make right-hand turns against red traffic lights at most intersections may save gasoline, but may not save human lives.

What of walkers who proceed at a pedestrian pace across intersections, with green lights only partially protecting them?

The writer is reminded of startled American pedestrians crossing Park Lane in London, with the traffic unexpectedly bearing down on them from the left-hand lane.

Let us pray for New Jersey pedestrians:

Heaven spare the quick,
lest they be the dead,
Here where cars turn right
when the light turns red.

Amen.
Avery Giles

Flu clinics

The Daily Register has received a copy of the following letter for publication:

Department of Health
32 Monmouth St.
Red Bank, N.J.

Mayor Daniel O'Hern
Borough of Red Bank
Dear Mayor O'Hern:

On behalf of myself and the Board of Health, I would like you to publicly thank the many volunteers who served at the swine flu clinics at Red Bank Catholic High School on Wednesday, Nov. 17, and at Red Bank Regional High School on Sunday, Nov. 21.

Without the help of the doctors, nurses, gun technicians and First Aid Squads, as well as the many other volunteers who so willingly served in any position they were asked to fill, these clinics would not have been possible.

Both clinics were the best attended in the county for the days they were held. We hope the volunteers feel a sense of satisfaction for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Frederick A. Richart
Health Officer

Good deed

The Daily Register has received a copy of the following letter for publication:

131 Hance Road
Fair Haven, N.J.

Dr. Donald D. Warner
Red Bank Regional High School
101 Ridge Road
Little Silver, N.J. 07739

Dear Dr. Warner:

The purpose of this note is to highly compliment three of your very fine students for a most helpful "good deed" that they performed.

It is my pleasure to take walks in the area and, on occasion, when your most excellent track is open, I do from four to eight laps on it, which I enjoy very much.

Last Monday, at about 2:45 p.m., it was open and two of your students, Parrish Sheridan and Michael Scott, were practicing field goal kicking and I enjoying a brisk walk.

The gate was open and men working — also the football squad going through practice outside of the field. When I completed six laps imagine my surprise at finding all gates very well padlocked!

These young men plus another whose name I'm sorry I didn't get, made great efforts to locate a key but none was

available since the head coach had gone to Rutgers that afternoon and they couldn't find a janitor in the buildings.

Parrish finally returned with a long step ladder and all three of them helped me up, over, and down which was the only way that an "old codger" of my years could have possibly made it. They were just great and, while I'll "never do it again" it was my good fortune that they were around at the time. You can be most proud of them and, through you, I'm pleased to repeat my appreciation.

Cordially yours,
Henry L. Hurwitz

Leased school

21 Buena Pl.
Red Bank, N.J.

To the Editor:

I found the article by Ben VanVleet regarding Mayor O'Hern's support of renovation of the old Red Bank High School building very good except for the last paragraph. I believe that it is important for you to correct the misstatements of that paragraph, because many people have the impression that the old Red Bank High School building became property of the new regional district when it was voted into being.

All of the Red Bank school property remained just that. The new Red Bank Regional High School district had no

property and no facilities. In order to operate, it leased the old Red Bank High School facilities until new facilities could be built. When the new facilities were available, the lease was not renewed. There was no sale of the old Red Bank high school plant.

Very truly yours,
Earl L. Morris

Right decision

16 McLaren St.
Red Bank, N.J.

To the Editor:

In his lengthy diatribe of Nov. 30, Mr. Paul Zar commented that "Every thinking voter should vote 'no' in the proposed bond referendum to renovate the former high school..." He further stated that "... the public is smarter than you think. It has been my experience that the public will make the right decision when given all the facts."

Well, history does repeat itself and, in this case like in the Russian Revolution, the voters did "... make the right decision ..." and over throw the (C)Zar.

Dick Gale

Student pawns

The Daily Register has received a copy of the following letter for publication:

133 Garden Road
Shrewsbury, N.J.

Mr. Barry Semple, Pres.
Board of Education

124 Robinson Place
Shrewsbury, N.J.
Dear Mr. Semple and Board Members:

It is hard to believe that the staff of our Shrewsbury Grammar School actually participates in Thorough and Efficient goal setting meetings and talk of student self-worth, etc., and then refuses to coach the basketball team, remain after school to help students, bedside tutor, assist lunchroom aides or chaperon a school dance. Additional money is paid to the teachers for coaching and tutoring, but evidently it is not enough.

The new written contract promoted by the NJEA seems to have gone to the heads of our teachers. It has caused infighting and power playing and the students of Shrewsbury Grammar School are being used as pawns in the game for more money and power.

Please get the school in order before our children suffer further indignities, such as cancellation of the eighth grade trip to Washington.

Very truly yours,
Jacqueline J. Seuffert

T & E cash

R.D. 1-Box 168A
Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

To the Editor:

A recent article in this paper indicated the Shore Regional Board of Education is contemplating hiring a Trenton consulting firm to aid

them in complying with our newest legal rip-off, the "Thorough and Efficient Education Act."

Incredible as it may seem, before the ink is dry on the act, we have expert Trenton consultants, who understand the act and have also developed the method of paying themselves out of the funds that were supposed to go toward educating our children.

Perhaps we taxpayers should hire a consultant before abdicating our children's education to the voracious teachers' unions and the ballooning department of education that is swelling outward from Trenton.

Very truly yours,
R. Barry Caulfield

Fringe benefits

6 Forrest Ave.
Rumson, N.J.

To the Editor:

In addition to the letter written to Mr. D. Blesse, Mr. DeNicola and the Rumson Board of Education by Mr. Joseph E. Finegan, I am one of the new prophets and am willing to take the floor with you.

I commend you on your letter wholeheartedly, but you forgot to mention about the \$55 a panel used to remodel Mrs. Bartley's and her assistant's offices, plus wall-to-wall carpeting. I asked Mr. Emery at the Nov. 8 meeting about it and he said he had no idea who approved it.

Mr. Finegan, let's form a committee and ask Mr. Emery to let this said committee check on these fringe benefits that are being handed to Mrs. Bartley and her aides. Let us see who will give us an honest answer. Mr. Emery is like an engineer when the questions get to him. He always derails the issue on the question asked. Come on taxpayers, stand up and be counted!

Yours truly,
William Lagrotteria

Sea Bright wall

The Daily Register has received a copy of the following letter for publication:

New Jersey Senate
P.O. Box 1382
Wall, N.J.

Commissioner David Bardin
Dept. of Environmental
Protection
John Fitch Plaza
Trenton, N.J. 08625

Dear Dave,

The serious condition of the Sea Bright "wall" as we witnessed, is a critical environmental hazard.

I would greatly appreciate your efforts and cooperation to assist Assemblyman Walter Kozloski and Mayor Cecile Norton to restore a sense of confidence and security to this borough by swift action and needed improvements.

I am enclosing a copy of a recent editorial that appeared in the Daily Register con-

cerning this unfortunate situation.

Sincerely,
Herbert J. Buehler

Quality of life

Monmouth County
Arts Council
99 Monmouth St.
Red Bank, N.J.

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Monmouth County Arts Council, may I express our appreciation for the wonderful coverage and support your paper has given to the council, especially on the occasion of our 50th anniversary of the Monmouth Arts Center.

We presented an old fashioned vaudeville show and Chaplin film to recreate an evening at the theater as it would have occurred 50 years ago. Thanks to the wonderful publicity given us, especially in your Sunday arts section, we had a good audience filled with families and many young children. It was a wonderful evening, and I think it said a lot about the way we feel; that we are proud of the past and we believe in the future.

The cooperation and constant support that the Daily Register has given us continues to help us grow and contribute to the quality of life of our community.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Paul E. Zigo,
President
More letters, next page

Take your
selection with you
or we'll mail.

Say Merry Christmas with Food Gift Paks



TEXAS SPREAD

Like the "Lone Star State" this gift is BIG in appeal and satisfaction. Men with he-man appetites and discriminating tastes will enjoy: 1 lb. BEEF STICK Summer Sausage, 12 oz. Mild Midget Longhorn, 5 oz. Smoky Cheese Bar, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 7 1/2 oz. Belle Fleur Cheese, 8 oz. Edam Stick, plus Strawberry Bonbons.

15.98 plus shipping charge



LIL' RASCA

An ideal gift for a fun-loving, mischievous person you know. It contains: 8 oz. SAFARI Summer Sausage, 2 oz. Cheese Spread, 5 oz. Smoked Edam, 8 oz. Cheddar Stick, 3 oz. Sweet-Hot Mustard, Lil' Oval Wafers, plus Strawberry Bonbons.

8.98 plus shipping charge

See these and other Food Gift Paks on display.



PREMIUM PAK...

7 oz. Caraway Gouda, 5 oz. Smoked Edam Bar, one 2 oz. Cheese Spread, 2 1/2 oz. jar of Preserves, 2 1/2 oz. jar of Jelly plus Strawberry Bonbons.

5.98 plus shipping charges



BACKPACKER DELITE...

8 oz. SAFARI Summer Sausage, Smoky Cheese Bar, four Cheese Spreads, Sharp Cheddar Stick, Plain Gouda, Grapine Cheese, 1 lb. BEEF STICK Summer Sausage, box of Sesami Squares, Sweet-Hot Mustard, and Strawberry Bonbons.

18.98 plus shipping charges



PLEASURE PAK...

1 lb. BEEF STICK Summer Sausage, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 8 oz. jar of Horseradish Sauce, 12 oz. Mild Midget Longhorn, 5 oz. Smoky Cheese Bar, 7 1/2 oz. Belle Fleur, 2 oz. Cheese Spread, plus Strawberry Bonbons.

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County planning to double probation officer staff

By WILLIAM J. ZAORSKI

FREEHOLD — The Monmouth County Probation Department will be doubling its number of probation officers next year to meet the workload anticipated in the year to come.

According to a court order signed by the four County Court judges in the county, the probation department will add a total of 25 new probation officers during 1977.

Ten probation officers will be hired during the first quarter of the year; 10 during the second quarter, and five during the third quarter.

The court order also provides that 13 additional clerical and stenographic personnel shall be hired as support staff and that the new probation officers be furnished with all the usual benefits and facilities, including transportation, telephone and suitable accommodations.

The County Court judges had conducted a hearing last Thursday for the county Board of Freeholders so it could be heard as to the necessity of hiring the additional officers.

Based on a starting salary of \$9,000 for each probation officer and about \$5,500 for each clerk or stenographer, the increase in personnel cost should be around \$291,000. However, since the additional staff will be phased in over the year, the fiscal impact for salaries alone, for example, will not be that much for 1977.

Chief Probation Officer Jack A. Weinheimer told The Daily Register that under the present workload per probation officer it was not possible to complete the necessary pre-sentence reports on time.

Before a criminal defendant is sentenced, a probation officer must prepare a pre-sentence report on the individual. This report then goes to the sentencing judge who reviews it in determining the sentence to be imposed upon the person.

Mr. Weinheimer said that one thing that triggered the increase in the number of probation officers was the fact that the pre-sentence reports were going late to the judges.

The county Probation Department now has 24 probation officers in the field who

Auto insurers to continue state fight for rate hikes

TRENTON (AP) — Insurance Services Office, the private agency that files rate increase applications for most insurance companies, said yesterday it will keep trying to win auto insurance premium increases in New Jersey despite the freeze imposed by the state.

John Muertteries, vice president of government and industrial relations at ISO, said he had no way of knowing if ISO's member companies might decide to pull out of the state following Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran's blanket rejection of rate increases.

Sheeran said Monday that he would not permit any auto rate increases for six months or longer. The average auto insurance premium jumped 51 per cent between November, 1974 and July, 1976.

"We are deeply disappointed and concerned," Muertteries said. "Naturally we will be pursuing the matter of obtaining necessary rate relief for our companies."

A Wall Street securities analyst who specializes in the insurance industry said yesterday that he would be surprised if any companies stopped doing business in New Jersey because of Sheeran's action.

But he said consumers will be hurt in the end because companies will try to keep their business in the state to a minimum.

"It creates an environment where the companies will do anything in their power not to write new business or renew policies," said Leandro S. Galban of Wood, Struthers and Winthrop, a brokerage firm.

Galban, who has testified as an ISO expert witness in rate cases in New Jersey and Texas, said he would assume from looking at figures supplied by the industry that the companies needed the increases Sheeran rejected "and probably more."

Galban scoffed at Sheeran's claim that the companies should market stocks or bonds to raise money to support the writing of new policies.

"Shareholders have already lost a bundle," Galban said. "He hasn't got a prayer. There's no way a company operating in New Jersey could sell stock to shareholders in order to write auto insurance at a loss."

do investigations and supervisory work of those placed on probation.

"This is the area where we need them (the new probation officers)," said Mr. Weinheimer.

There are four other probation officers who are assigned to such projects as juvenile intake and the volunteers probation program. There are also a total of 14 investigators.

The workload for the probation officers has increased over the years, said Mr. Weinheimer, adding that the department did not get a sufficient number of officers during that period to keep up with the workload. "We got behind and fell more behind," he said.

The national formula established for caseload per probation officer is 50 cases of supervision and 10 to 15 investigations per month, said Mr. Weinheimer.

The caseload for the county's probation officers is about 100 supervisory cases, said Mr. Weinheimer, adding that it has gone up to 130 cases under some circumstances.

Mr. Weinheimer expressed hope that the additional probation officers will cut down the number of cases a probation officer must have to 50.

While the department has a staff of investigators, they are assigned to do support investigations. Some are assigned to the bail program and one serves primarily with juveniles.

In addition to a probation officer's assignment of supervisory cases and investigations, he must also prepare the pre-sentence reports for those to be sentenced, he said. He added that it may take about seven hours of work to prepare one pre-sentence report.

Probation officers must work day and night. The courts have held that a probation officer is on duty 24 hours a day, said Mr. Weinheimer, adding that the officers do not receive compensatory time for the time they work evenings.

The duties of the probation department has expanded over the years. The new juvenile intake program, a program designed to keep some juveniles out of the formal court system by placing them under supervisory probation, will require five probation officers, he said.

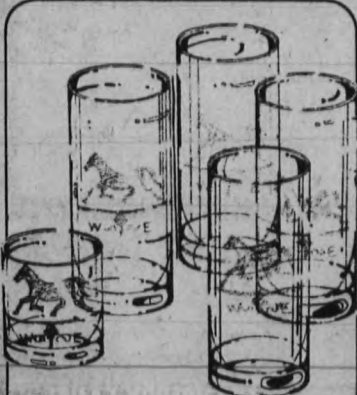
Another new program added to the department's responsibilities was the probation volunteers program whereby lay people assist the probation department by meeting on a one-to-one basis with those on probation, he said. This program has not reduced the department's workload but gives the person a closer relationship with the person he reports to which could not be done because of a probation officer's work load, he added.

Mr. Weinheimer did not have statistics available concerning the total caseload for the department. The caseload, however, would be dependent upon the number of criminal defendants who have been processed through the county's criminal courts. At the present time, the county has three grand juries handing up indictments and six judges assigned to hear criminal matters.

With the increase in the staff, Mr. Weinheimer is hoping that the department will be able to keep abreast of the increasing workload, while reducing the caseload per probation officer closer to the national standard.

He noted, however, that there will always be a backlog.

holiday, everyday brand names for less



first quality 4-piece imported glassware sets sold elsewhere at \$15

marshalls low price **4⁹⁹**

Heavy sham bottom glasses with colonial motif etched on glass. Choice of double old fashion or hi ball size. Past season.



save \$13 on this 8-piece brand name first quality crystal martini set... it's selling elsewhere at \$23

marshalls low price **9⁹⁹**

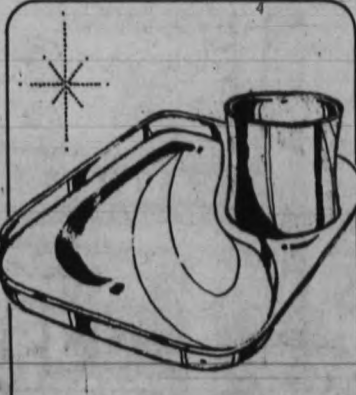
Set includes jug shaped pitcher, stirrer and 6 sham bottom glasses. Made in Italy. Famous label on each.



don't spend \$5 and higher for this English bone china cup and saucer or coffee mug

marshalls low price **1⁹⁹**

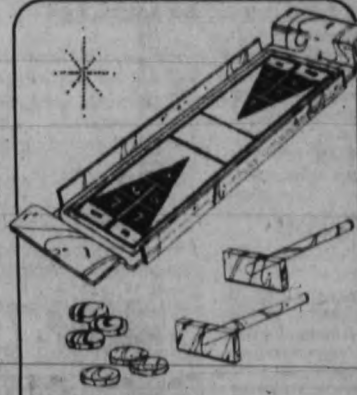
Comparable to bone china selling elsewhere at \$5 (some higher) if first quality. Many beautiful floral patterns. Label on each. Irregular.



the same first quality plastic snack tray and glass set sold elsewhere at 2.50

marshalls low price **1²⁹**

Colorful snack set in choice of many colors including white, yellow, brown, clear. Ideal for parties. Past season.



save 9.50... this first quality game-serving tray sells elsewhere at 17.50

marshalls low price **7⁹⁹**

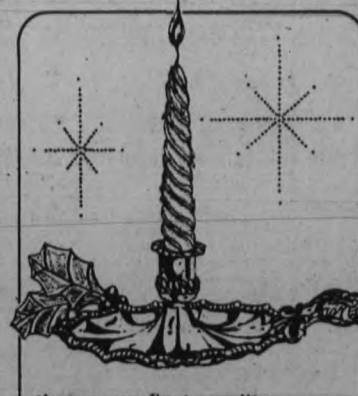
A delightful lucite game tray for serving or play... all game pieces included. Choice of shuffleboard, backgammon, tennis or bowling.



first quality Swedish angel chimes with candles... selling elsewhere at 2.99

marshalls low price **1⁹⁹**

A lovely Christmas decoration, complete with 4 candles. Label on each. Extra candles available... selling elsewhere at 79c a box... 49c.



the same first quality silverplated chamberstick with candle sold elsewhere at \$9

marshalls low price **2⁹⁹**

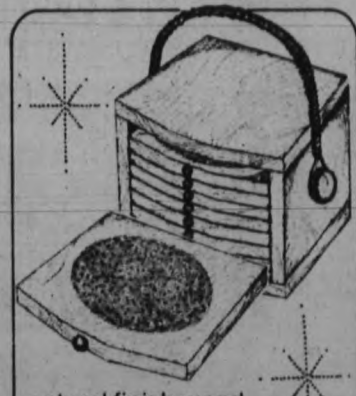
Non-tarnishing silverplated handled chamberstick complete with candle. Label on each. Past season.



this brand name first quality pewter calendar sold elsewhere at 14.50

marshalls low price **4⁹⁹**

Handsome pewter calendar that can be used year after year. Ideal for desk, self standing. Famous label on each. Past season.



natural finish wood coaster set... first quality and sold elsewhere at \$6

marshalls low price **2⁹⁹**

Handsome set includes 8 coasters with handled storage rack. Perfect with any decor. Label on each. Past season.



save \$12... this first quality mini-travel backgammon set sells elsewhere at \$25

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A perfect gift idea! Padded travel backgammon game, complete with all playing pieces. Compact, yet easy-to-play size.

save over \$6 on this brand name first quality silverplated Revere bowl... selling elsewhere at 12.50

marshalls low price **5⁹⁹**

A beautiful bowl for serving use or floral decorations. Convenient 5" size. Famous label on each.

Discover Marshalls giftware department for Christmas gift ideas. Save 33% to 60% on brand name and European import china, crystal, silver, pewter and more distinctive, fine quality gifts.

Brand Names for Less!



DEDICATION RECOGNIZED — Mrs. Geraldine Crockett, an administrator in Cliffside Health Care Center, Cliffwood Beach, accepts a "Best Program Award" from Richard F. Grosso of Wayne, president of the state Association of Health Care Facilities. The local facility was recognized for "an ambitious and imaginative program" during Nursing Care Week earlier this year. The center's programs served as a model for other facilities to foster broader community awareness of nursing home patients. The award was for a facility with less than 100 beds.

Holiday season home fires seen as preventable

"There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" is no Christmas carol. But it may seem so to many families this holiday season.

Tragic fire will bring disharmony if not death and injury to scar the Yuletide for evermore for countless Americans this Christmas, forewarns the National Safety Council.

The NSC, however, believes most of these holiday home fires can be prevented if common sense and vigilance make your Christmas list.

December headlines scream stories of Christmas tree-sparked fires leaving whole families hurt and homeless.

How you select your tree and how you treat it in your home are the determining factors in keeping your family safe from this type of accident.

How to select a safe tree? If natural is your choice, pick the freshest one you can find.

Good signs are springy branches and tight, green, easily bendable needles. Grasp the trunk and bounce the tree up and down. Except for a slight sprinkling, the needles should adhere to the tree.

After you've selected your tree, the trick is to keep it fresh...and thus less apt to dry out and catch fire. Before setting it up, saw about one inch off the trunk. This helps the tree absorb water better.

Locate your tree away from exits and from ignition, heat and drying sources.

Those sources include candles, fireplaces, radiators, registers, space heaters and electrical appliances such as television sets or dehumidifiers, etc.

Keep the tree well watered — check the level every day!

The decorations you use on the tree should be as carefully selected and cared for as the tree itself. Buy and use only those tree lights carrying the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label.

Discard immediately any light strings showing signs of damage and wear — frayed cords, broken or cracked sockets, loose connections, faulty plugs, etc. Nonflammable, unbreakable ornaments are wise safety trimmings.

Make it a habit to disconnect all electrical decorations including the tree lights

when you leave the house or retire for the night.

Whenever possible, your holiday decorations, from the wreath at your door to the centerpiece on the table, should be made of noncombustible materials.

Open flames of all kinds are always hazardous around the house — and Christmas time seems to tease and stretch this safety axiom to the limit.

Sometimes the consequences are disastrous. Use candles only with extreme caution. Candles paired with evergreens or any other materials not specifically labeled nonflammable are taboo.

Also keep candles at distance from such common Christmas combustibles as wrapping paper, ribbons, boxes, foamed plastic, etc.

Place candles only where they can't be tipped or blown over. A hurricane-type holder is an added safety measure.

If small children or inquisitive pets are in your home — better skip the candles.

Just last year, a fire started on the 42nd floor of a Chicago high-rise when a pet cat knocked over a candle during a party. Fortunately, no one was injured, but the incident could have been tragic — and as it was it left many tenants of the building shaken.

Santa's favorite entryway — the fireplace — is another origin area of many Christmas home fires. Always keep the screen in front of the fireplace while in use. Never burn greens, wrappings, boxes or other paper products in the fireplace. They produce high flames which could cause a chimney fire.

Be especially careful with personal smoking materials during the holidays. Trees, decorations and Christmas wrappings are all prime fire sources at the flick of an ash.

Having a few friends over? Remember partygoers are notoriously careless smokers. Provide plenty of large, wide ashtrays. Remove from the party area wastebaskets or other similar containers that might prove an easy target for stashing a cigarette. After the party, check furniture cushions and feel around the cushions for cigarettes and ashes with your hands. A cigarette, cigar ash, etc., left burning in a chair or sofa has been the cause of hundreds of fatal fires.

Parents deny guilt in child abuse case

FREEHOLD — Patrick and Cynthia Jacobs, Farmingdale, have pleaded innocent to child abuse and neglect in the alleged beating and withholding of food from their 21-month-old son.

The couple was indicted Nov. 30 on two counts each of abuse and neglect.

The indictment charged they exposed their son to hardship when he was 4½

months old by failing to provide proper medical attention, resulting in the child becoming dehydrated between June and July 2, 1975.

Then, according to the indictments, the parents withheld food from the boy and beat him, fracturing two ribs and his right leg and injuring his forehead, eyes, back and buttocks, between Sept. 1 and 23 of this year.

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**DOLLS
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BOWL-A-MATIC**



SAVE \$4.00
OFF OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

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Real 'life-like' bowling action. Heavy duty construction. Fun competitive game.

**CHILD GUIDANCE
CONEY ISLAND
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SAVE \$2.00
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Our Everyday Low Price \$11.88
5 toys in 1. Action and fun.

**DURHAM
MAGIC
MICKEY**



SAVE \$1.00
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Our Everyday Low Price \$10.88
18 different magic tricks. No batteries needed.

SAVE \$3.00
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**FISHERPRICE
RESCUE
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5.97
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Rescue pilots with floatable raft. Front and back landing skids.

Our Everyday Low Price \$8.97

SAVE \$2.00
OFF OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

**GABRIEL
POTTERY
CRAFT**



8.88
SALE PRICE

Table top potter's wheel powered by a 3 volt motor. Batteries not included.

Our Everyday Low Price \$10.88

SAVE \$2.00
OFF OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

**HASBRO
MARKSMAN SET
RICOCHET RACER**



6.88
SALE PRICE

Lightning race cars... bursting from barrel of the dynamic launcher.

Our Everyday Low Price \$8.88

SAVE \$2.00
OFF OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

**HASBRO
TREE HOUSE**



7.99
SALE PRICE

Tree filled with exciting and fun things to do.

Our Everyday Low Price \$9.99

SAVE \$2.00
OFF OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

**MATTEL
BABY-THAT-
AWAY**



8.88
SALE PRICE

Spunkiest doll we ever saw... She'll toddle along while you hold her hand. Runs on 2 'D' batteries not included.

Our Everyday Low Price \$10.88

SAVE \$1.11
OFF OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

**MILTON BRADLEY
HANGMAN**



3.88
SALE PRICE

Spell a word... If they guess it... you're hanged!

Our Everyday Low Price \$4.99

SAVE \$1.00
OFF OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

**AVALLON
COUNTRY
KITCHEN
GENERAL STORE**



1.99
SALE PRICE

Plaster plaques... ready to cast and paint.

Our Everyday Low Price \$2.99

SAVE \$2.00
OFF OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

**MILTON BRADLEY
PIVOT GOLF**



5.88
SALE PRICE

Play golf at home... Sink long shots. 9 challenging holes to play.

Our Everyday Low Price \$7.88

SAVE \$1.00
OFF OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

**GAF
VIEWMASTER
GIFT PACK**



4.99
SALE PRICE

Full color 3D pictures of Disney characters. Includes viewmaster.

Our Everyday Low Price \$5.99

SAVE 90c
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**TRANSOGRAM
BOTTLE
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2.99
SALE PRICE

Great target game. Molded plastic bottles fit into sections. Set 'em up... Shoot 'em down!

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Fascinating art of candle making. Everything included plus instructions.

Our Everyday Low Price \$1.99

SAVE \$1.00
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**PLAYSKOOL
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2.99
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Teach children to be neat... They pretend to shine shoes.

Our Everyday Low Price \$3.99

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HUFFY THUNDER ROAD



54.88
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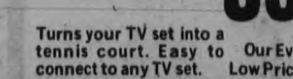
Our Everyday Low Price \$59.88

Heavy duty MX Dirt Bike. Knobby tires. Spoiler fender. Competition plate. Must be assembled.

Our Everyday Low Price \$59.88

SAVE \$5.00
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**ENTEX
TELE. PONG**



39.88
SALE PRICE

Turns your TV set into a tennis court. Easy to connect to any TV set.

Our Everyday Low Price \$44.88

SAVE \$2.00
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**LITTLE TYKES
MAILBOX**



14.88
SALE PRICE

Looks like an official U.S. mail box. Red, white and blue... Stores toys

Our Everyday Low Price \$16.88

SAVE \$1.00
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**COLECO
FIRST DOLL
CARRIAGE**



4.99
SALE PRICE

Smart styling... Bright chrome plate tubular handle and frame. Molded body.

Our Everyday Low Price \$5.99

SAVE \$2.00
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**WONDER
PRANCER
SPRING HORSE**



15.99
SALE PRICE

Fine detail... easy to mount. Polystyrene construction. Must be assembled.

Our Everyday Low Price \$17.99

SAVE \$5.00
OFF OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

**ITON 10 SPEED
RACER**



54.88
SALE PRICE

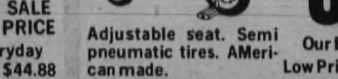
Our Everyday Low Price \$59.88

Hooded caliper brake. Stem mounted shifters. Padded racing seat. Must be assembled.

Our Everyday Low Price \$59.88

SAVE \$2.00
OFF OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

**HEDSTROM
10" TRIKE**



8.88
SALE PRICE

Adjustable seat. Semi pneumatic tires. American made.

Our Everyday Low Price \$10.88

SAVE \$2.00
OFF OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

**HEDSTROM
SIDEWALK
BIKE**



17.99
SALE PRICE

Adjustable training wheels. Hi-Rise handles. Semi-pneumatic tires.

Our Everyday Low Price \$19.99

SAVE \$2.00
OFF OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

**STARBRITE
3 PC. TABLE
AND CHAIR SET**



10.99
SALE PRICE

Lustrous chrome finish. Mar proof top. High back chairs.

Our Everyday Low Price \$12.99

SAVE \$2.00
OFF OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

**CASS
CRICKET
ROCKER**



10.99
SALE PRICE

High gloss maple finish on hardwood. Turned arms and back posts.

Our Everyday Low Price \$12.99

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HWY. 35 ACROSS FROM K-MART

CIRCLE PLAZA
SOUTH ST. & WYCKOFF RD., EATONTOWN



Pearl Harbor: Things to remember, things to forget

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — The 35th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was observed yesterday in a sunset ceremony at the USS Arizona Memorial, and at a cemetery where the nation's only governor of Japanese ancestry said: "There are things we should remember, and things



MEMORIAL WREATHS — White-capped members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association place memorial wreaths yesterday at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific to honor the 35th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. More than 13,000 veterans are buried in the cemetery overlooking Honolulu.

we should forget." Hawaii Gov. George R. Ariyoshi, addressing a service at the Cemetery of the Pacific overlooking Honolulu, said, "We must remember the suffering, the anguish, the deaths of so many on that frightful Sunday morning." Ariyoshi said the sacrifices made to protect and preserve the freedom of the nation must be remembered along with the lesson of Pearl Harbor: "To be prepared and be alert."

To be forgotten, he said, "is the hatred, vengeance, malice and unjustified hostility. "We must get rid of our personal ethnic and cultural disharmonies which help divide the peoples of the world," he said. In remarks prepared for a sunset ceremony at the USS Arizona Memorial, Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf said the United States was able to recover quickly after the attack on Pearl Harbor because of a farsighted rebuilding program already under way. That same preparedness does not exist today, he said. "Dec. 7, 1941, was a day of infamy because we were per-

ceived to be weak," Middendorf said. "The perception of weakness has been a major cause of wars in the past," he said. "What American man or woman who loves his country would ever again wish to invite attack by participating in another perception of weakness?" Middendorf said the U.S. Navy now has 40 per cent fewer ships than it had when Pearl Harbor was attacked, "and we face a threat far greater than at the time of Pearl Harbor." "Your Navy has been cut in half in the past six years, while the Soviets have been building a gigantic navy," he said. The evening ceremony on the white marble memorial that straddles the sunken hull of the battleship Arizona was a tribute to the 2,300 Americans who lost their lives in the surprise dawn attack that plunged the United States into World War II.

Red Bank firemen elect Forgione in rare contest

RED BANK — In a relatively close election last night Arcadio A. Forgione was elected second deputy fire chief. Mr. Forgione, a member of Liberty Hose Company, defeated Joseph Martinez, also a member of Liberty, by a vote of 95 to 64. It was the first time in years that there has been a contested election within the fire department. Traditionally, the second deputy chief is elected by the members of the company to which he belongs. Each year the companies rotate elec-

tions so that each of the top three officers are from different companies. For example, Chief W. Stanley "Ducky" Moore is a member of the Navesink Hook & Ladder Co., while incoming chief Al Doremus is a member of Independent, and the first deputy chief, Raymond Weston is a member of Westside Fire Co. Earlier in the year Liberty held a company election and elected Mr. Forgione as its candidate for second deputy over Mr. Martinez. Mr. Martinez, however, disputed the election procedures and claimed that he should be allowed to run for the second deputy spot in the department wide election. He took his argument to the Borough Council, which agreed that Mr. Martinez should be allowed to have his name on the ballot. Mr. Doremus was elected chief for 1977 with 156 votes and Mr. Weston was elected first deputy with 155 votes. Both men will be sworn in on Jan. 1.

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TV stars, sports figures inspire toy manufacturers

The U.S. toy industry, with one eye on Christmas, 1976, is taking its cues from the popularity of television heroes, variety stars and comics, along with a smattering of top sports figures.

The toy makers' selection of some celebrity dolls even will give the geriatric set a couple of memory pangs. For instance, Gabriel Industries, Inc., is coming out for this Bicentennial Christmas with dolls of Lassie, her puppy and a young friend. For Gabriel, too, the Lone Ranger will ride again, this time without Tonto.

MPC of Fundimensions meanwhile is introducing a new series of scale-model kits led by TV's Six Million Dollar Man. Steve Austin, now a superhero in the toy and hobby industry, shows up in two kits, Evil Rider and Jaws of Doom, new additions to the single most successful series ever produced by MPC, according to Fred Cruciger, vice president of marketing.

"We expected good sales from the (early) Six Million Dollar Man series," says Cruciger, "but the actual re-

sults have been absolutely astonishing. There has been no letup in sales from the day the kits first were released."

MPC's Yuletide lineup also includes a series of kits for the stouthearted youngsters — the Haunted Glo-Heads. Captured in their most fearful poses — heads glowing ominously — are the Werewolf, the Mummy, the Apeman and the Vampire.

"Space: 1999," claimed by many reviewers to be the most technically creative television show of the season, inspired a 12-inch model of the Eagle, the spaceship which is the only means of air transportation for survivors on the moon after a nuclear blast catapults it wildly into space.

Mego Corp. has developed a whole family of celebrities best known for their TV appearances. One of these is Muhammad Ali, the world's heavyweight champion with the sting of a bee. He's 10-inches tall in one model and can punch.

Another Ali toy includes Muhammad in the ring with

an opponent. Each figurine is dressed in robe, boxing trunks, gloves and shoes, with an "action activator" to make them move about the ring.

Mego also is coming out with a variety of Sonny and Cher dolls, each with enough outfits to dress them differently every day of the week.

And who can ignore "The Fonz" of TV's "Happy Days," with his scale-size motorcycle, leather jacket and twisted grin? He's another Mego mannequin.

Not to be outdone by Ali, Shindana Toys, manufacturers of a complete line of black dolls and games, comes up with a new set of O.J. Simpson figures. Since The Juice is on the loose again with the Buffalo Bills, mannequins of this record-setting, multitattled black running back should be popular with kids of any shade.

There's O.J. in his football togs or in his gym clothes, with miniature sports equipment to indicate whether he's rowing, playing tennis or running the hurdles.

Meanwhile, back on the TV screen, along comes the talking Dyn-O-Mite J.J., checking in at 23 inches, with his new sidekick, "J.J. Fun Pal." He's another J.J. but is a soft 14-inch version that the kids can carry anywhere.

J.J. says, by the way, that the nine sayings uttered by J.J. when the youngsters pull his talking ring really are his own voice. If you have forgotten, J.J. is the hokey comic kid in the TV show "Good Times."

From the comic pages, the Aviva Toy Co. is hitting the Yuletide market again with a realistic line of the primary "Peanuts" characters. There's Snoopy, Charlie Brown, Woodstock, Lucy, Schroeder and Linus. These are action toys. Snoopy even can take a bath, with soap and brush.

There are more of the same, of course, but this cast of Christmas doll characters should give you an idea of how to shop if your kiddies are hero-worshippers, TV buffs, sports nuts or just fond of playing with dolls.



TWO ALIS — The real Muhammad Ali seems to be getting a charge out of Mego Corp.'s doll version of the world's heavyweight boxing champion. On the floor in the ring, at right, is Ali's opponent. The

dolls are dressed for boxing, with trunks, shoes and gloves, and there are robes, to be donned before and after the fight. Mego believes these will be popular toys this Bicentennial Christmas.

Servicemen complete training, get new assignments

Army Pvt. Carl Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Estol Wilson, Poole Ave., Hazlet, completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training Program at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Salvatore T. DeMarco, son of Mrs. Louise DeMarco, Reilly St., East Keansburg, was promoted to Army specialist four while serving as a medical assistant with the 3rd Armored Division in Hanau, Germany.

Army Spec. 4. Mark A. Loring, son of Arthur D. Loring, Morford Road, Middletown, participated in Exercise Brave Shield XV in northern

Florida, designed to evaluate the ability of combined military units to perform in combat. Spec. Loring is an engineer equipment mechanic in the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Army Spec. 4. Thomas R. Baksa, Cornell Drive, Hazlet, formerly of the Military Police, completed training at the Navy's school of Explosive Ordnance Disposal, Indianhead, Md. He reports for duty to the 87th EOC Unit, Presidio of San Francisco.

Pvt. Arnold W. McCue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCue, Arthur Place, Red

Bank, graduated from basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Army Pvt. Dean Hornig, Silvia Ter., New Monmouth, completed a 14-week radio teletype operation course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. At the same school, Army Pvt. James A. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elliott, Chelsea Ave., Long Branch, completed his voice radio operator course.

Army Pfc. Gerard E. McKeever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeever, Fleetwood Drive, Hazlet, was

named Soldier of the Month for Company D, 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Area servicemen participated in the maritime portion of the major NATO exercise "Autumn Forge '76". They are Navy Engineman J.C. Richard E. Reseter, Morningside Ave., Keansburg, as a crew member aboard the tank landing ship USS Fairfax County, homeported at Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.; Navy Fireman Appren. Paul M. Hostettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hostettler, Rte. 3, Stillhouse Road, Freehold, also aboard

the USS Fairfax County; Marine Cpl. Carmine M. DeLucia Jr., Matilda Ter., Long Branch, as a member of Regimental Landing Team-8, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.; and Marine Cpl. Ellsworth L. Soden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Soden, River Road, Fair Haven, also as a member of Regimental Landing Team-8.

James T. Robertelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas D. Robertelli, Sunset St., Keansburg, has been promoted to airman first class in the USAF. He is assigned at Minot AFB, N.D., with a unit of

the Strategic Air Command.

Sgt. Dennis Noon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Noon, Moran Place, Keansburg, has graduated from the Military Airlift Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at McGuire AFB, N.J.

Airman I.C. Scott H. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Mitchell, Monmouth Road, Oakhurst, has graduated at Kessler AFB, Miss., from the USAF technical training course for electronic equipment repairman. He is assigned to Blytheville AFB, Ark.

Airman John A. Sadowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sadowski, Helen Ave., Freehold, has received a new assignment following graduation from the air traffic control operator course conducted by the Air Training Command at Keesler AFB, Miss.

AF Sgt. Richard L. Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kessler, Twinbrooks Ave., Middletown, recently participated in Midlink 1976, a CENTO maritime exercise held in the Northern Indian Ocean near Karachi, Pakistan. Kessler serves as an integrated avionics system specialist at

Upper Heyford RAF Station, England, with the 20th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Tech. Sgt. Alan A. Pannick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Pannick, Maida Ter., Middletown, has received the USAF Commendation Medal at Grand Forks AFB, N.D. He was cited for meritorious service at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Navy Airman Rct. Hugh D. Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hendrickson, Willow Drive, Little Silver, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.



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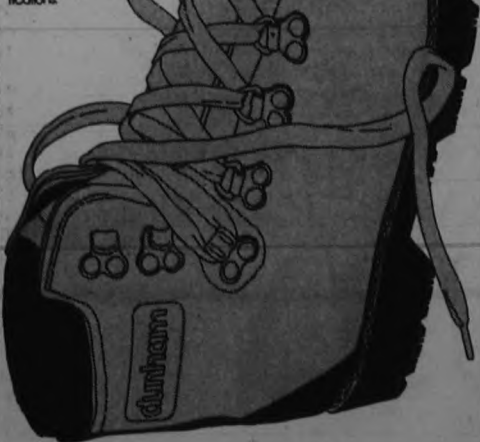
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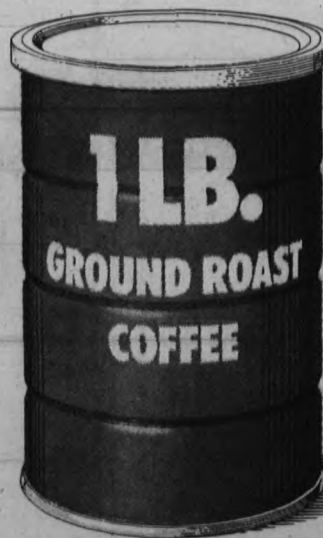
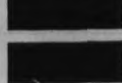
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(And looking at it that way, 50 cents off is a lot of cups on us.)



Commuters aren't sold on rail electrification

MATAWAN TWP. — Only four commuters attended a "community meeting" here last night on the proposed electrification of rail lines from South Amboy to the Red Bank-Long Branch area, and some of them expressed reservations about the plan.

The commuters told 15 state Department of Transportation (DOT) representatives that they worried about the efficiency and reliability of electrified service.

The meeting was one of

several scheduled by the DOT throughout the northern part of the county to solicit ideas from the riding public on electrification.

About 9,300 people use the rail line each day.

Joseph Rubal of Matawan said any plans to add more local service to the line could result in increased travel time for commuters aboard the locals as well as those held up on other trains delayed by local service.

Walter Ernst, a consultant

to DOT, said "major scheduling changes" will help to alleviate such slowdowns.

"Skip-stop" service, which basically means that not all trains stop at all stations, also will help decrease travel time, he said.

Both Mr. Ernst and Clifford Ellis, a DOT spokesman, pointed out that commuters will not bear the cost of electrification in the form of higher fares.

"There is no plan to raise train fares to support this

project," replied Mr. Ellis in answer to a question about fare hikes by Daniel C. Malcolm, a Hazlet commuter.

Mr. Ernst said that electrification and the modernization of the overall system from roadbed drainage to communications will make it cheaper to upkeep the line over the long haul.

He also noted that the fleet of multiple unit electric cars that will service the line "have no need for a fireman

as do the current diesel-powered coach trains.

Mr. Malcolm said while he desires improvements to the line, "I question the cost and reliability of electrification."

The DOT officials described funding arrangements for the proposed programs.

Mr. Ellis explained to the sparse turnout that the budget for the project is \$137.5 million. The federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) will fund 80 per cent of the project. The

state will pay the remaining 20 per cent.

Mr. Ellis was quick to point out that although a year-long DOT study may recommend a Long Branch terminus for the electrified line, "an extension to Long Branch will cost more money than we now have budgeted."

He added, "If as a result of the study, Long Branch is recommended... we'll ask for additional money from state and federal levels."

The official stressed, however, "There's no guarantee that we'll get the extra funding."

Mr. Ellis also pointed out that the current project makes no provision for improvements to the Raritan River drawbridge, which is struck frequently by passing ships because the aged swing bridge offers such a narrow channel to navigators.

"We're investigating other sources of funds for this project," said Mr. Ellis. "The department realizes there is a need there."

The DOT spokesman said his department is approaching the matter of improving the old New York and Long Branch line "with an open mind."

He noted that the new DOT study may recommend the retention of the current Matawan rail station in lieu of erecting a new stop closer to the Hazlet border. The study may also propose the relocation of the Red Bank train station.

Mr. Ellis said that no decisions will be made by DOT

until it receives and studies the results of the 1977 report.

DOT spokesmen say the "community meetings" are not public hearings but rather attempts to get ideas from the public.

The state agency will use the comments and results of a technical study to be completed in 1977 to develop a plan to electrify about 40 per cent of the former New York and Long Branch Railroad.

The next "community meeting" on electrification is scheduled for tomorrow night at the Red Bank Regional High School.

The last in the series of meetings is scheduled for Dec. 15 at the Middletown Village School in Middletown.

Both meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

\$7 million gap found in rail fund

By EDWARD KANARKOWSKI

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — State Department of Transportation (DOT) officials last night could not explain an alleged shortfall of \$7 million in budgeted state funds earmarked expressly for service improvements on Conrail's North Jersey Coast Line (formerly the New York and Long Branch Railroad).

A 1968 state bond issue set aside \$41 million for improvements to the shore line.

At last night's and two prior

meetings, DOT spokesmen stated that about \$26 million currently remains unspent in the New York and Long Branch account.

Peter Koelsch, a representative of the Monmouth County Transportation Coordinating Committee, told DOT officials that \$33 million should still be in the fund, according to his committee's close monitoring of capital improvements made along the right-of-way since the bond issue was approved.

"There's a drop of \$7 million," insisted Mr. Koelsch. "We'd like to know where it is."

Clifford Ellis, a DOT engineer, attempted to answer the question after a 15-minute recess, called specifically to allow him to study the question and come up with an answer.

Following the recess, he replied, "I don't have a full answer," noting that a November report from Martin Robbins, a DOT attorney, cited "as of July 1, 1976" the sum of "26,500,000 had been appropriated to the New York and

Long Branch for improvements."

Mr. Ellis added that \$432,000 had been committed since that time for engineering and other expenses connected with a program to improve the Navesink River rail bridge between Red Bank and Middletown. He pointed out, "All of the engineering work on that part of the project is done with state money."

Although Mr. Ellis said that the new park-and-ride lots at the Little Silver and Middletown stations could represent

much of the mysterious \$7 million, Mr. Koelsch said that funds for those projects "were charged to the fund before it reached the \$33 million level."

DOT officials promised to investigate Mr. Koelsch's question and give him an answer.

Mr. Koelsch said he will take the matter up with state Sen. Herbert J. Buehler, D-Mon., a legislator who proposed much of the legislation that led to improvements on the rail line.

The Daily Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

13

Hazlet church creates cities, landscape of Holy Land

By DAVID ASTOR



BUILDERS OF ISRAEL — Five members of St. John's United Methodist Church, Hazlet, look at the detailed reproduction of Israel they and about 100 other church members built. Pictured, from

left, are William Downer of Holmdel, director of the project; Warren Bayless of Hazlet; Calvin Garrison of Union Beach; James Neldinger of Hazlet and Joan Blessing of Holmdel.



BETHLEHEM — The ancient city of Bethlehem is one of three depicted in the church's detailed repli-

ca of Israel. The model is about 25-by-40 feet.

HAZLET — The Monmouth County Planning Board may not know it, but three new cities have sprung up in this township.

All three, oddly enough, are housed in St. John's United Methodist Church, Florence Ave., and go by the names of Bethlehem, Jerusalem and Nazareth.

The miniatures of the three ancient cities appear on a detailed, three-dimensional landscape of Israel that measures 40-by-25 feet.

It is the product of nearly a year's work by over 100 St. John's church members and is tentatively scheduled to go on public display beginning tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Known as the "Putz" (the German word meaning "Christmas decoration"), the display contains such features as rocks recently brought back from Israel and water from the famed Jordan River.

Also on the Putz, which is mounted on a balsa wood frame, are miniature mountains, trees and even several prophets.

But there is more to the dis-

play than the actual Putz itself.

Those working on the project have designed a 30 minute presentation in which people sitting on bleachers in front of the Putz are told the story of Christmas through music and a taped narration by the Rev. Norman R. Riley, pastor of the church.

While the tape plays, lights pinpoint locations on and above the Putz to dramatize different aspects of the narration.

"The project started as a very simple concept to celebrate the Bicentennial year," said the Rev. Mr. Riley, who noted that plans for the Putz became more elaborate after church members held several discussions early in the year.

Now that the Putz is finished, the Rev. Mr. Riley said, the church would not consider having it insured for less than \$35,000 to \$40,000.

William Downer of Holmdel, designer and director of the project, said that actual construction of the display began during the summer, with church members working whenever they had free time.

"It was a complete church endeavor," said Mr. Downer,

a graphic artist in package designing. "I think just about everyone participated in one way or another."

The church provided money for materials, he said, which included wood framing, chicken wire for contours, plaster of paris, spray paint and sawdust.

"We spent an awful lot of hours on it," said Calvin Garrison of Union Beach, one of the many who worked on the project.

Mr. Garrison, who has been to Israel several times, noted that "you wouldn't recognize the difference" between some aspects of the Putz and Israel itself.

The concept of a Putz dates back to the 13th century, when St. Francis of Assisi was credited with originating the idea.

He encouraged German and Alpine craftsmen to carve figures of the Holy Family and form models of the three cities mentioned in the Biblical account of the first Christmas. These works were displayed in homes, churches and marketplaces and used as the basis for relating the story of Christmas.

The Rev. Mr. Riley said that another Putz is currently on display at Bethlehem, Pa., but that it is less elaborate than the one at St. John's.

But the quality of the Putz isn't the only satisfaction the church members who worked on it have gotten out of the project, observed the Rev. Mr. Riley.

"It was a grand experience for everyone," said the Rev. Mr. Riley. "Many acquaintances have become close friends."

The pastor said that these workers would also have the satisfaction of having "thousands" of people see their work.

The showings of the Putz are free and open to the general public.

There will be showings at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. on weekdays; 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., and 5 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays.

Daily showings will continue until January 1, according to the Rev. Mr. Riley. After that, he said, the Putz will be displayed occasionally for teaching purposes.

Rep. Howard would reject Carter cabinet appointment

By SHERRY CONOHAN

WASHINGTON — A very happy Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., elated over the election of candidates he supported as speaker and majority leader of the U.S. House, said yesterday he probably would turn down a post in the administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter if it should be offered to him.

The name of Mr. Howard, whose district includes most of Monmouth County, has been one of several recommended to Mr. Carter as a possible candidate for secretary of transportation.

"I haven't been asked," Mr. Howard stressed when queried about the speculation. "I probably would say thanks, but no thanks."

Mr. Howard said his committee was on the verge of making "a real impact" on the legislative level and he would be reluctant to leave that behind now.

"We are ready to go on here and that's something I would like to continue with," he said in a telephone interview.

He is chairman of the surface transportation subcommittee of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

Mr. Howard had been given an outside chance of moving up to chairmanship of the full committee by Rep. James C. Wright Jr., D-Texas, who had been next in line to succeed the retiring chairman, won election as majority leader as he did.

But, Mr. Howard said, this now appears unlikely as he believes one of the two other committee Democrats who outrank him — and who have



Rep. James J. Howard

a choice of committees to chair — will opt for Public Works.

He referred to Rep. Harold "Bizz" Johnson, D-Calif., who now is first in line to become chairman of the Interior Committee as well as of Public Works. Members of the House may serve as chairman of only one committee at a time, however, so Mr. Johnson has to make a choice.

"I believe he is going to take public works," Mr. Howard said of his colleague. "He's leaning in that direction."

Following Mr. Johnson in seniority, and immediately ahead of Mr. Howard, is Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Texas, who already is chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee.

Given the opportunity, he could opt for what many perceive to be the more prestigious position of chairman of Public Works, but, Mr. Howard said, Mr. Roberts had just told him he intends to retire at the end of his next term.

Committee chairmanships no longer are determined by seniority alone.

The Steering Committee nominates a candidate of its choice as chairman for approval by the entire majority caucus after the first of the year, but it generally follows the seniority custom.

A fight is brewing, however, over the chairmanship of the Interior Committee and that could be a factor in Mr. Johnson's expected choice of Public Works.

If Mr. Johnson should opt for Public Works, that would clear the way for Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and the preferred choice of some environmentalists, to become chairman of Interior. His brother, Stewart Udall, is a former secretary of the interior.

Mr. Howard hailed as "great" the election of Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., as speaker of the House, and Rep. Wright as majority leader. Rep. O'Neill was unopposed but Mr. Wright had been involved in a tight four-way race and won by the slimmest of margins — one vote.

Mr. Howard predicted that Mr. Wright, whose nomination he had seconded, would be a "tremendous" majority leader.

"He's the finest speaker in the country," he said. "He will be able to articulate the efforts of the whole Congress."

Both Rep. O'Neill, who has campaigned with Mr. Howard in Monmouth County, and Rep. Wright are personal friends as well as professional associates of the shore congressman.

"I feel in some ways that I'm closer to the two of them together (than anyone else in the house)," Mr. Howard said. "Some may be closer to one or another than I am but I don't know of anyone who is closer to both."

Mr. Wright was the first member of Congress Rep. Howard met in Washington.

"We met at a reception for new congressmen. I was there with my wife and he was the first member of Congress to introduce himself to us," Mr. Howard recalled. They wound up serving together on the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

"I saw his leadership years ago, before anyone was aware of it, in water pollution control," Mr. Howard said of Rep. Wright. "He wrote a book, 'The Coming Water Famine,' and in 1965 his Clean Water Act was the first major water legislation to be approved by Congress."

Mr. Howard also credited Mr. Wright with breaking the impasse between rural and urban factions on highway construction funds with passage of his amendment in 1972 that permitted application of federal highway funds, with state and local approval, to mass transit.

Rep. Wright also was one of the most outspoken advocates of the lost New York City last year, he pointed out.

"That was a tough political decision for somebody from Texas," he said.

Sentence reduced in drug case

Register Statehouse Bureau

TRENTON — An 8-to-10 year prison sentence imposed on a Neptune man for three counts of selling cocaine was reduced to an indeterminate reformatory term by a state appeals court yesterday.

A three-judge panel in the Appellate Division of Superior Court held that the sentence of Jerel Poole, 22, of Neptune was excessive despite his previous record.

Although they modified it, they also waived the normal five-year maximum and imposed a 10-year maximum.

The appeals panel noted that the original sentencing judge, Superior Court Judge John P. Arnone of Monmouth County, said the severity of the sentence was necessary to emphasize the seriousness of the offense.

But they said Judge Arnone did not explain why a sentence to the Youth Correctional

Institution (reformatory) Complex, for which Poole was eligible, would not have accomplished the same purposes.

"We have been unable to perceive any (reasons)," the panel wrote in its decision.

"Defendant's prior record is not suggestive of an irreversible commitment to criminal enterprise. He has not yet been required to submit himself to rehabilitative services appropriate to someone of his age. We take the view that he should be permitted to do so before concluding that such services would be of no avail."

Persons under 30 who are sentenced to state prison often wind up serving their time in a reformatory anyway as they may be assigned to any penal institution once they are admitted to the state system.

The big difference between a prison and a reformatory

sentence is that with a prison sentence an inmate must first receive the approval of the State Parole Board before being released, whereas someone serving a reformatory term can be freed by an administrative decision at the institution.

Generally speaking, persons serving reformatory terms are out much quicker than those serving prison sentences.

The appeals court panel — consisting of Judges William G. Bischoff, Sonia Morgan and Geoffrey Gaulkin — observed that Poole had a prior record of convictions for resisting arrest, shoplifting (twice), aiding and abetting breaking and entry, simple assault and battery, malicious mischief and breaking and entry with intent to steal.

"There does not seem to be any record of juvenile infractions," they added.

The court further noted that the sentence Poole was appealing, after pleading guilty to the three counts of selling cocaine to a State Police undercover agent, was the first prison term "of any magnitude" imposed on him.

"A prior probationary term was completed with improvement," it said. "The second one was marred by the present conviction."

Special education events scheduled

KEANSBURG — A Christmas program is planned for the next meeting of the Keansburg Special Education, PTA today at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The American Legion will offer a Christmas party for special education youngsters Sunday, Dec. 19, at 2 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Carr Ave. Parents have been notified by mail and are urged to respond.

Santa and the Giant Fighter

By LUCRECE BEALE

(Synopsis: While Billy has breakfast in Santa Land, Tweedleknies discovers the magic words to free the moon from its sealed box.)

(Chapter six)
The Harp Witch

Patrick Tweedleknies pointed proudly to the thin green book he had given to Billy.

"It is a secret book of wizardry. I was very lucky to find it. It contains the magic words you will need to set the moon back in the sky."

"B-but," said Billy, "It's my school spelling book! It must have dropped out of my pocket when I put my coat down."

"Nonsense!" snapped Tweedleknies. "It's a code book. You will find the right combination of words at the proper time. You can read, of course?"

Billy opened the book. He saw his name written there: William Henry Christopher Preserve. He had written it himself. He was ashamed to admit that these were practically the only words in the book he could read. He wished he had been a better student and studied his reading and spelling at school. What was he to do now?

Santa was pulling on his boots and fastening on his big red coat.

"That much is settled!" he cried happily. "Now off to the Harp Witch to find out how best to slay the giant!"

Billy sighed and stuck the spelling book in his pocket. He decided he would face the problem of the magic words when the time came. He followed Santa out of the house.

"If we could go to the witch's island in my sleigh we'd be there in no time," said Santa. "But the giant would surely snatch us out of the sky as he did the moon. Well, I know a turtle who can take us there quickly enough."



The Harp Witch plucks a rusty harp and sings hate songs.

Billy's eyes popped when he saw Theodore Turtle waiting for them on the shore of the sea. Theodore was so big four men could ride on his back. But, wondered Billy, how fast could even a big turtle swim?

Theodore didn't intend to swim. He climbed out of his shell and turned it upside down in the water. Santa and Billy and Theodore climbed in; the turtle raised a sail, and away they sailed.

Presently they reached the shores of Keepaway and the home of the Harp Witch.

The Harp Witch is an ugly old crone. Day and night she plucks the strings of a rusty harp and croons songs of hate. Once she had been beautiful and young and madly in love with Goko the giant. Goko wooed her and promised to wed her but on the day of the wedding he changed his mind and never saw her again.

The witch was so mad she flew to Keepaway Island and lived forever after on her hate for Goko the giant. She did not want to talk to Santa and Billy. She told them to

leave. But when Santa told her that they were seeking a way to destroy Goko, the witch laid aside her harp and eagerly listened to their story.

"The boy must have some magic," said Santa, "or the giant will finish him before he even draws his wooden sword."

The Harp Witch thought and thought. Finally she said, "Goko loves jewels."

"What kind of jewels?" asked Santa.

"Beautiful stones set in bracelets and rings and necklaces," said the witch. "The witch paced back and forth muttering to herself. Suddenly she stopped in front of Billy and cried, 'Bring me the Rosanna Ruby. I will place it in a neck band of my own making. When Goko puts the band around his throat it will squeeze so tight he will be helpless.'"

"Suppose he does not put it on?" said Santa.

"He will! He could not resist the Rosanna Ruby!"

Tomorrow: Three Islands

Doomsday town faces new gloom

STELLE, Ill. (AP) — This community was established to plan for doomsday, expected in the year 2000. But residents are more concerned now with surviving the world monetary collapse they see coming next year.

"We are trying to get as self sufficient as we can. We are not panicky, just prudent," says Malcolm Carnahan, who rode out a power struggle to become head of what is known as the Stelle (a German word meaning "place") Group. "All signs point to the collapse of the world monetary system in another year. It was foreseen by our founder in 1963."

Carnahan, 39, once a minister in Harrisburg, Pa. and formerly with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Chicago, says the Stelle community, sprouting on the prairie 100 miles south of Chicago, has accelerated preparations for the monetary crisis.

"We've sold 80 of our 320 acres and are using the money to build greenhouses to grow vegetables and fruit," he said. "Some families are switching to wood-burning stoves. We are stockpiling grain and raising rabbits, poultry and livestock."

The Stelle philosophy comes from Richard Kieninger, who published his visions in 1963 in "The Ultimate Frontier."

He saw it as his special mission in this life to prepare members to build a better world after the Apocalypse —

earthquakes, erupting volcanoes, tidal waves — wipes out most of the world's population.

When the Apocalypse comes in another 24 years, the Stelle Group, which expects to grow to 250,000 joiners from throughout the world, will be airlifted to safety and will return to build the Nation of God, according to Kieninger's plan.

Originally, the group planned to construct its own aircraft, which would hover over the holocaust. But Carnahan says little has been done along that line yet and perhaps the equipment eventually will be bought.

Kieninger also envisioned a great depression in or after the mid 1970s and a monetary breakdown leading to it.

Surrounded by cornfields, Stelle looks like a modern housing development mistakenly plopped down miles from the proper suburb.

There are 24 well-groomed homes on a winding road. The community has its own water filtration and sewage treatment plants, and all electrical and telephone lines are underground. There are no road signs leading to Stelle. It's just there in the hinterlands and takes some looking and wandering over farm roads to find.

The Stelle Group is a non-profit corporation, and Stelle Industries is the profit-turning business. A factory houses woodworking, plastics, graphics and metal divisions.

Carnahan explains that the

Group — with about 175 adult believers, 70 living in Stelle — is neither a movement nor a religion. Its members, he says, are practical, chosen people, whose lives are based on a system of accountability and responsibility.

"Visitors who might expect to find a far-out community are very disappointed," he says.

All children must attend school until they are 21, although at 18 they have the option of continuing classes in Stelle or going to college. The children set their own pace in school, and, through a combination of classwork and work at home with their parents, most finish third-grade level work by the time they are four years old.

"I don't tell my son that school has to be fun," said one mother. "Going to school is his job, and he goes there just like his father goes to his job."

There are few time-consuming organized school activities because there are other things for youngsters to do — organized sidewalk cleaning, for instance.

"If a child can sweep the sidewalks, there is no reason to have a man sweep the sidewalks," said a mother.

Noise is considered an invasion of personal privacy, and children are supposed to be more seen than heard. But they go on family outings and periodic field trips. A mother said that when they visit Chicago the children are appalled at the noise and bedlam oth-

ers create, especially in the cafeterias in a museum and on the grounds.

There are no laws at the Stelle community and no police. Doctors, lawyers, architects and teachers are among residents, and some commute 20 miles to Kankakee or to Chicago.

Each family keeps its own finances, but everyone is asked to contribute 10 percent of his income and time to Stelle. When an individual passes a screening and becomes a resident member, he must will all his possessions — with the exception of household furnishings and cars — to the Stelle Group. Members must be financially solvent and own no real estate or other assets outside the community. Prizes or inheritances must be donated to the group.

Al Piel, general manager of the factory's woodworking division, said he became interested in the community after reading Kieninger's book.

"It had such an effect that I just stopped everything and spent two months in libraries trying to support or discredit what I read. I couldn't discredit it, so here I am," he said.

Stelle is a community of smiling, friendly people. It has come back from a power struggle within its own ranks that belied some of the beliefs in the group's basic Golden Rule of 12 great virtues: Charity, courage, devotion, discernment, efficiency, forbearance, humility, kind-

ness, patience, precision, sincerity and tolerance.

The founders, Richard Kieninger and his wife, Gail, had marital troubles and now are divorced, said Carnahan. He said Kieninger was often gone in 1974 and left his wife in charge, and there were quarrels when he returned.

"Richard was voted out in April 1975 and now is in Garland, Tex., setting up another Group," said Carnahan. "He visits us now and then, and we consider him our liaison with The Brotherhood. Gail, who voted for his ouster, replaced him as the teacher and interpreter."

Gail and 30 followers left in October 1975 and now are in Centuria, Wis., Carnahan said.

Carnahan was elected president.

"Stelle is now on a more democratic basis. Any major issues are decided by majority vote," he said.

Stabbing murder denied by woman

FREEHOLD — An Asbury Park woman pleaded innocent Friday to the stabbing murder of Walter Hardy, during a fight in their Second Ave. apartment.

Barbara Williams is free in \$10,000 bail.

Police said Mrs. Williams and Hardy, formerly of New York, lived together at the Second Ave. apartment. They said the stabbing took place after a quarrel.

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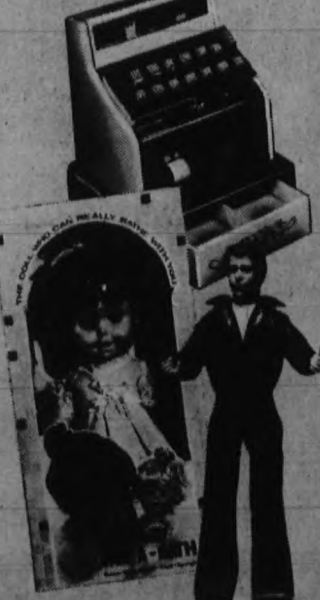


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Russian costumes make dazzling Metropolitan exhibit

By CAROL JACOBSON

The power of fashion, costumes worn by men and women, is not something that just happens in the designers' salons of Paris and New York.

Just go through a portrait gallery of any age and clothes become strong parts of the decorative quality of the paintings. They also pinpoint, by their design and materials, the time in which they were designed and worn.

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, from tomorrow through August of 1977, "The Glory of Russian Costume" proves several other things — fashions are cyclic and among the most delectable crafts handed down throughout history.

This exhibition, also staged by Diana Vreeland, special consultant to the Museum's Costume Institute, is less pretentious than the two previous ones, "Romantic and Glorious Hollywood Design" and "American Women of Style."

More than 100 ensembles — hand sewn, exquisitely decorated costumes and jewelry — were loaned by Soviet Union museums: the Museum of the Kremlin, the State Historical Museum in Moscow and the Hermitage in Leningrad.

Some of the paintings, descriptively juxtaposed in back of the exhibited clothes, belong to the Metropolitan collection; others are on loan from the USSR.

Russian folk art, and we in Monmouth County have witnessed it in the Russian dance



RUSSIAN HOLIDAY DRESSES — Two dresses, the one on left from the late 18th century Vladimir Region, the other from the 20th century, worn by Cossack women of the Urals, are on loan from the Hermitage in Leningrad to the Metropolitan Museum of Art for Russian Costume Exhibit. The exhibit, which opens tomorrow, will remain on view through August.

troupes who visited the Garden State Arts Center, has roots in ancient Slavic tribes.

These Slavic costumes, quilt-like in design and color, illuminate the exhibit, more so than the clothes worn by the Romanov dynasty and the aristocracy.

Sashes, ribbons, layers of wonderfully colored embroid-

ery, shawls, scarves, head dresses, hand sewn necklaces, wide-sleeved over-blouses, some elaborately Oriental, are all encased for easy viewing.

Russian music by Mousorgsky, Borodin, Rimski-Korsakov, Tchaikovsky and Glazounov fills the lower gallery.

Five simple but elegant velvet suits worn by Peter the Great, four dresses worn by Catherine the Great, including her silver and jeweled wedding dress (an ornate strapless gown, tight to the minute waist with a billowing skirt of silver and jeweled cloth) are richly adorned without being gaudy.

The costumes, including finely decorated hosiery and contemporary looking jewelry, make for a superb selection that illustrates Russia's westernization during Peter's reign.

The Metropolitan, during the holidays, will be crowded.

However, the first phase of the Egyptian Installation, bedazzlingly staged, and the traditional Italian Baroque Christmas tree and creche are worth the rush.

Thomas Hoving, who retired as the museum's director to become head of the future Visual Arts Center, made possible by a \$20 million gift from Walter H. Annenberg, has made the Metropolitan into an all-encompassing hall, a world of culture handed down throughout history. Try not to miss it.

Museum hours are: Mondays closed; Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-8:45 p.m.; Wednesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

ART CALENDAR

Studio reception

RED BANK — Three area artists will attend an opening

ART FORUM



reception at The Studio, 101 Monmouth St. Sunday from 2-5 p.m. The exhibit continues through Jan. 4. The artists are Lucile Boy-Sendra of Long Branch, Virginia Laudano of Holmdel, and Catherine Twanmoh of Monmouth Beach.

Library exhibit

SHREWSBURY — Helen Ruff Slovak of Interlaken exhibits acrylic paintings at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library through December.

Oils at Unicorn

NEW YORK — Dyne Benner of Little Silver exhibits new oils at the Unicorn Gallery, 120 Spring St., through Saturday. Hours, Tuesday through Saturday, noon-6 p.m.

Artists at work

NEW YORK — Mark Freeman will demonstrate texture in acrylic painting at 1:30 p.m. and Henry Gasser will paint an acrylic cityscape at 3 p.m. Sunday at the National Society of Painters in Casein

the J.M. Madison Gallery, 745 Rt. 35. Hours, Monday to Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Relief printmaking

KEYPORT — An exhibit of relief printmaking will be on view at St. Joseph's Catholic School, Maple Place, through December.

Ben Shahn prints

ENGLISHTOWN — Prints by Ben Shahn will be on exhibit at the Lafayette Mills School, Maxwell Lane through December.

Holiday exhibit

SHREWSBURY — A holiday exhibit by members of The Guild of Creative Art, 620

Broad St., will be on view through Jan. 27. Hours, Tuesday through Sunday, noon-5 p.m.

Watercolors on view

LINCROFT — The 34th N.J. Watercolor Society's Annual Exhibition will be on view in the Monmouth Museum's Lower Gallery through Jan. 9. Hours, Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., Sundays, 1-5 p.m.

Stamaty open house

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Egyptian exhibit is hailed in capital

By DIANA LOERCHER
Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Almost 55 years after the most important archaeological discovery of this century, the tomb of Tutankhamen, 55 of the most opulent treasures from that tomb have arrived in the United States for a 2 1/2-year tour of major American museums.

"Treasures of Tutankhamen," the much-heralded and long-awaited exhibition which recently opened at the National Gallery of Art (NGA) here, is the result of an agreement signed by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in 1975. It is unquestionably one of, if not the, most prestigious international loan exhibition to visit the U.S.

While the Cairo Museum, where the relics from the pharaoh's tomb customarily reside, has previously loaned objects to European museums (and even a "minimum risk" show of small pieces to the United States in 1961), the distinction of this exhibition, according to Gamal Mokhtar, president of the Organization of Egyptian Antiquities, is

that it is the largest, the longest, and the best.

No Tutankhamen exhibition has ever traveled so long. And 20 of the pieces, among them the most precious, have never left Egypt before.

Christine Lillyquist, curator of Egyptian Art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York who selected the objects in conjunction with Egyptian officials, commented, "They gave me everything I wanted. There were two considerations: I wanted treasures and I wanted to show the variety of style and purpose of the tomb's contents." The obvious omissions, notably Tutankhamen's golden throne, were too dangerous to transport.

The value of the objects is, of course, priceless (despite the recent discovery that many of the "gems" in the king's jewelry are actually made of glass), and the Metropolitan Museum, which arranged the exhibition and managed the consortium, was responsible for obtaining federal insurance under the new Arts and Artifacts Indemnification Act. This spared the participating museums the high cost of the insurance.



MASK that covered Tutankhamen's head is polished gold and is inlaid with colored glass and semi-precious stones.

The exhibition opened at the NGA rather than the Met because International exhibitions requiring covenants between governments generally open in the capitals of the countries involved.

Tutankhamen, more familiarly known as King Tut, was the last pharaoh of royal blood in the 18th dynasty, which produced much of ancient Egypt's most fabulous art.

In 1922 his was the only major pharaoh's tomb still undiscovered, and British ar-

chaeologist Howard Carter, obsessed by the conviction that Tutankhamen's tomb lay buried in the Valley of the Kings where about 30 other royal tombs had been found, began that year what promised to be his sixth season of digging.

Before the week was out, Mr. Carter had not only discovered the legendary tomb of Tutankhamen but the only imperial tomb to have eluded the tomb robbers. Although they had penetrated the tomb, its contents were comparatively untouched except by time.

The tomb consisted of four small chambers filled with 5,000 objects — "strange animals, statues, and gold — everywhere the glint of gold," according to Mr. Carter's journals.

To violate a tomb was considered a religious crime in Egypt. Written warnings, occasionally interpreted as curses, were found in some tombs, though ironically not in that of Tut, despite the superstition that eventually spread like wildfire.

Speculation about a curse began when the Earl of Carnarvon, who financed Mr.

Carter's expeditions, died suddenly in Egypt.

Some people, including the earl's son, elaborated rumors of a curse, and the press picked them up and popularized them. Mr. Carter, himself, who lived to age 66, tried his best to debunk the curse theory, but without total success.

Little is known of Tutankhamen, the boy who ascended to the throne after the death of Akhenaten, the heretic king who may have been

Continued on next page

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Capital exhibit features King Tut's tomb treasures

(Continued)
his father, father-in-law, or brother.
Akhenaten, whose wife was Nefertiti, was the most iconoclastic of Egyptian pharaohs. He rebelled against the traditional polytheistic religion and established in Egypt for the first time the worship of the sun-god Aten.

An artistic revolution accompanied his religious reforms and introduced an unprecedented naturalism and expressiveness into the extremely stylized earlier art.

Even though Tutankhamen apparently made a partial effort to reinstate the old religion, the art of his brief reign, from about 1334 to 1325 B.C., was a synthesis of the old and new styles.

Examples from the exhibition are the solid gold death mask, which is probably the most famous object in the tomb. The mask is an idealized representation of the king's features. The face is sublime, and yet remarkably real — so real the lips seem at times to breathe and the eyes to see.

The mask is the last image of Tutankhamen, and it bears a striking resemblance to the first, the painted wooden bust of the king portrayed as the infant sun-god at the moment of birth. The delicate molding and the elongated skull, characteristic of the Amarna period, miraculously evoke the living presence of the 3,000-year-old king.

The other figures in the exhibition epitomize the stylistic union of the natural and the supernatural. The gold statue of Tutankhamen about to harpoon a hippopotamus is a rare example of action sculpture in Egyptian art, as realistic as it is idealized.

And the goddess Selket, cautiously removed for this exhibition from her sentinel position around the gilded shrine containing the king's mummified organs, is one of the most graceful and serene female figures in the history of sculpture.

Mr. Carter divided the objects in the tomb into two categories: religious and personal. Examples in this exhibition include effigies of deities in human and animal form.

such as the glowing gilded cobra, intended to speed the king's passage from this world to the next.

The personal objects encompass not only the elaborately carved and jeweled vessels containing the pharaoh's organs but everything he would need in the next life — furniture, writing utensils, musical instruments, weapons, games, jewelry, and even decorative objects such

as the ethereally translucent, intricately carved alabaster vases.

The basic precept of ancient Egyptian theology was, of course, that you CAN take it with you, and every Egyptian who departed for the underworld knew how to pack for the trip.

The objects in the tombs are revealing, not only of the manners and mores of the ancient Egyptians, but also of

their emotions, and it is the depiction of vignettes from their personal lives that make the tombs most vividly alive.

In this exhibition, for instance, scenes of timeless tenderness between Tutankhamen and his wife Ankhesenamun appear with touching frequency on the golden shrine which is the sanctuary for the vulture goddess and on the extravagantly carved wooden chest.

The installation of the exhibition, for which the director of the Met, Thomas P. Hoving, takes credit, follows the design of the tomb and captures its sepulchral atmosphere. Explained Mr. Hoving, "The only way to do it was to follow the order found in the tomb."

Thus, the exhibition is really two in one: an aesthetic display of the objects in the approximate order of their

excavation and an educational re-creation of the discovery through the use of quotations from Mr. Carter's journals and huge photomurals blown up from on-the-scene photographs taken by the Met's Harry Burton at the time of the excavation.

King Tut may prove responsible for a mania in furniture, jewelry, makeup, and even sheets based on ancient Egyptian designs. A contributing

factor is the mammoth marketing campaign being waged by the Met, whereby "the widest variety of related publications and merchandise ever made for any exhibition" will be offered for sale at the various museums.

Proceeds beyond expenses are earmarked for renovation of the Cairo Museum and the Graeco-Roman Museum in Alexandria and construction of a new museum at Giza, site

of the pyramids.
Other news from the ancient Egyptian front which is stirring up interest includes the massive and magnificent reinstallation of the Met's Egyptian galleries (also under the direction of Miss Lilyquist), the recent discovery of the mummy of Tutankhamen's grandmother, Queen Tiye, and the alleged "mummy-napping" of Ramses II by French scientists.

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Pork Butt 78c lb.
Fresh, Bone-In
Canned Ham \$6.98
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Thin Sliced Veal Cutlet \$2.68 lb.
Cut From Leg Provimi Veal (Where Available) Priced Slightly Higher
Any Size Package Ground Beef **88c** lb.
Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Semi-Boneless Bottom Beef **98c** lb.
Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef **\$1.08** lb.
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Boneless Beef, 3-lb. pkg. or Larger
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Fillet Steak Boneless Beef 3-lb. pkg. or Larger **1.38**
Ground Round Beef 3-lb. pkg. or Larger **1.18**
Beef Liver Frozen Store Sliced 3-lb. pkg. or Larger **38c**

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Sliced Bacon Oscar Mayer Reg. or Thick 1-lb. pkg. **1.48**
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There's no holiday for burglars

Christmas may be the time when everything's coming up roses, but it's also the time when ordinary, garden-variety burglars come out of the woodwork to relieve your home of those carefully purchased holiday gifts.

Watch out MacDonalds — and Smiths and Browns and Joneses and all the rest of you.

If you've made those purchases early so you could get away for a week's vacation before the big day there are a few precautions you should take to make sure those packages are still there when you get back.

Canceled your daily newspaper might not be such a good idea — why not have a neighbor pick it up for you daily instead? The same goes for milk deliveries.

"Every time you notify some company to discontinue some type of daily service some of the wrong types of people are going to notice it," said Ray Johnson, a retired armed robber who dabbled in

residential burglaries "because they were so damn easy to pull off."

Johnson is now working for Western Behavioral Sciences Institute in La Jolla, Calif., doing research on crimes and criminals.

Johnson said he has spent 25 of his 49 years in jail and prison and said he once escaped from Folsom. You could honestly say he knows the ins and outs of what he's talking about.

There's the old "news-papers piled up nobody's home" technique, the "cruise the neighborhood" technique and the unforgettable "knock on the door and if nobody answers go on in" technique. That one's especially unforgettable to unsuspecting victims who just didn't feel in the mood to answer the doorbell.

Johnson — who says he's neither proud nor ashamed of his past — doesn't think a door should be opened unless the person opening it knows

who's on the other side.

"Once they get you to open the door you're really at their mercy," Johnson said. "Maybe this makes some people feel like they're trapped in their homes but the fact is that there are some people out there who will be pulling this type of robbery. Be prepared. Don't give them the edge."

Johnson said he knows that some of the steps which have to be taken to protect yourself and your home from burglary and robbery sound like madness. "I've had a long association with criminals and the madness that's associated with their lives," he said. "And that's what it is — madness."

Johnson is puzzled by women who drive around town with the car doors unlocked. "Especially at this time of year when a car is loaded with packages, why would any woman pull up to a stop sign or red light and feel at all safe?" he said. "That's just not using common sense

— that's asking for it."

Johnson is 100 per cent for burglar alarms. "They don't have to be the expensive, sophisticated types," he said.

"What matters is that they make a hell of a lot of noise — there's nothing better for getting a burglar out of your home."

The buddy system is another way Johnson thinks crimes could be lessened or prevented. "Neighbors should watch out for one another," he said. "If a stranger starts investigating the house next to you or across the street call the police."

Johnson said there is the usual long list of things residential owners can do to protect their homes — put wooden sticks in window slots, keep the house well lighted, both inside and outside, use chain locks when opening doors to strangers who say they're salesmen or delivering telegrams. "The list goes on and on but most people act like they've never



AP wirephoto
READYING RUSSIANS FOR THE ROAD — Kindergarten children in Novgorod, U.S.S.R., are taught traffic rules by practicing them on a miniature roadway on the school grounds. The children use pedal cars and are directed by older students.

Mistletoe had ancient beginning

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

Cold nights but warm thoughts. Today, class, we will warm up with a lesson on love. Love is very much in style during the holidays.

Every holiday I get nipped by some small businessman at the door or outside a store, selling little bunches of mistletoe.

"Why would I want mistletoe?" I asked.

He made a face and said: "You can use it to kiss girls — if you want to."

The silver-tongued little devil sold me. I invested a quarter in love, and am now entitled to kiss girls. (Small crafty warnings are up.)

Where did the legend of

mistletoe originate? Good question, class. Now be sure and take notes. For you have come to the right man for an answer.

I have such an extensive trivia file, I could tell you how many pounds of lipstick the average American woman used in 1945.

However, love is no trivial matter. And so to press.

The mistletoe business began with the ancient Druids (who also get credit for the ghosts of Halloween). They considered the plant sacred, and would cut it only with a golden knife.

This done, they hung it over their doors and believed only joy and happiness could enter as long as the plant remained fresh and green.

When Joy did enter, they gave her a big smacker right on the lips.

When Christmas was established, mistletoe became a festive decoration. However, when the church found out about the kissing business, the Pope said: "Let's switch to holly!"

(I'm not making this up, although that may not have been his exact words.)

If you have supernatural enemies who cannot be harmed by fire, water, earth or air, you can do them in with an arrow made of mistletoe, since it is a parasite and does not spring from any of the above.

Where else could you get

spooky information like that? You're welcome.

Settle down now, class, and I will tell you how kissing itself got started.

In fact, I will tell you the truth and also the scientific version.

Although I prefer not to believe the latter.

The truth is that in ancient Rome it was considered extremely immodest for women to drink wine. They invariably started doing wild dances and putting lampshades on their heads at parties.

So, Cato the Elder (also known as the Censor) advised the men of Rome to give their wives, daughters and nieces an occasional smooch to see

Dr. Guthorn is reelected governor of surgeons unit

NEPTUNE — Dr. Peter J. Guthorn has been reelected to a second term as a governor of the American College of Surgeons. He will continue to serve as vice chairman of the Professional Liability Committee, an important position considering the insurance problems confronting physicians on Feb. 1.

Dr. Guthorn acts as liaison between Fellows of the College and the headquarters in Chicago, and as such, will be responsible for advising physicians of what may be done to regain the malpractice insurance coverage

many insurance companies are threatening not to renew and presenting the problems of area physicians to the general body of surgeons for recommendations.

He is a former director of surgery at Jersey Shore Medical Center and has been on the medical staff here for 20 years.

A graduate of Columbia University and New York Medical College, Dr. Guthorn completed internship and residency training in surgery at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Brooklyn and the Veterans Hospital in Bronx, New York.

He is a former president of the New Jersey Chapter of the American College of Surgeons; a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, and a member of the American Trauma, American Geriatric and the New Jersey and Monmouth County Medical Societies.

In addition to his practice of general surgery in Neptune City, Dr. Guthorn is known for his publications detailing historic maps and naval history, some of which have been included in the Congressional Library Journals in Washington, D.C.



Dr. Peter Guthorn
He resides in Brielle with his wife, Kathryn, and eight children.

Freehold resident is facing charges

MANALAPAN — A Freehold man was arrested Saturday for shoplifting at the Englishtown Auction. The suspect was also charged with assault and battery on Patrolman Herbert Patron and resisting arrest after a scuffle.

Charles Brown, 25, of 80 Center St., was free in \$200 bail. He faces a preliminary

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Hazlet school board censures a member for remarks

HAZLET — Carlo G. Genovese, a member of the Board of Education, has been censured by the board for comments he allegedly made and which were printed in an area newspaper regarding private board discussions on the ouster of Roman Cabrera, superintendent.

Mr. Genovese said that, if he had not commented on the discussed ouster of the superintendent, "my silence would have said I condone that action."

His comments appeared in last week's issues of the Bayshore Independent, a weekly newspaper. The article stated that the board wants to ask Mr. Cabrera, who has tenure, to resign as superintendent early next year. It also stated that if he does not voluntarily submit a resignation, the board will give him a vote of no confidence.

Lee Duigon, the reporter who wrote the story, said it was based on minutes of a meeting the school board held May 24. The meeting allegedly was not announced in accordance with the Open Meetings Act, known as the Sunshine Law, which requires public notice of any meeting 48 hours prior to the time it takes place.

Mr. Duigon said no other board members was quoted in the article. He said Mr. Genovese was quoted on his reaction to the board's wish to have Mr. Cabrera leave his post.

Mr. Genovese was not mentioned as the person responsible for leaking the minutes of the meeting to the newspaper, but the motion to censure him was for violation of a policy which "strictly regulates dissemination of information to the public by discussing with the press a very sensitive personal matter."

Mrs. Janet Kay, board president, said censure merely is a statement of the board's "dissatisfaction with Mr. Genovese's action." The comments in the newspaper article dealt with a personnel matter which, under the Sunshine Law, is one of the few items which can be discussed behind closed doors.

No other action against Mr. Genovese will be taken, Mrs. Kay said.

She said the information in the article was not true, and declined further comment on the matter.

Mr. Genovese complained that the person who released the minutes of the meeting to the press "is exonerated. Somebody broke the honor of the board, but that person is still around and not censured," he declared. "A disonorable person on the board is still loose," he added.

Voting for the motion to censure Mr. Genovese were board members Frank L. Capone, Maxwell Copperman, Mrs. Earla D. Kress, Mrs. Bonnie Mitchell, Vito Saia and Mrs. Kay. Opposing it were Mr. Genovese and Robert A. Laskowski. John Brennan abstained.

By a 7-2 vote the board adopted a motion directing the board secretary to write to the Bayshore Independent requesting the newspaper "to follow board procedure and policy." Opposing that motion were Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Laskowski.

The board tabled until its January meeting second readings and adoption of policies on student testing and requirements for new teachers applying to teach in the district.

Weather may be changed by pollutants

By Robert C. Cowen
Christin Science Monitor

When it comes to weather-changing pollution, the small stuff we've been neglecting may count after all.

Chemicals which meteorologists thought too sparsely distributed to matter may tend to warm up climate.

Radioactive krypton, a waste gas vented by atomic reactors in amounts generally considered safe, may change the electrical conductivity of the atmosphere. This, in turn, might affect thunderstorms or other weather phenomena.

Nobody yet knows enough about the possible effects of these pollutants to cry "danger." Indeed, some earlier studies have dismissed concern for these highly diluted chemicals out of hand. But lately a few scientists have begun to have doubts about this practice.

W. C. Wang, Y. L. Yung, A. A. Lacis, T. Mo, and J. E. Hansen, working at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Institute for Space Studies, have taken another look at pollution associated with chemical fertilizers and the burning of coal, oil, wood, and gas.

This is not pollution from carbon dioxide, which most experts do consider a danger likely to cause undesirable warming. It is pollution by traces of ammonia, methane, nitrous oxide, and some other chemicals.

In Science magazine, the researchers reported a study, admittedly simplistic, which suggests that these chemicals could act together to cause long-term warming.

Since they believe this could eventually "have substantial climatic significance," they warn that "it is important that the abundances of these trace gases be accurately monitored to determine the actual trends of their concentrations."

The case of krypton is even less straightforward. If indeed it is changing the atmosphere's electrical properties, no one has a clear concept of what this might do to weather and climate.

Last July, William L. Boeck of Niagara University showed how krypton might well change the air's conductivity, and why, that being the case, pollution by this gas should be taken more seriously.

"Chemically inert... (it) will penetrate the entire atmosphere, so that its effects may be felt anywhere on the globe," he explained, adding,

"Because of its long radioactive half-life (10.76 years), any effects will persist for decades."

He noted that "without a significant increase in research effort, it is likely that... (krypton) will accumulate in the atmosphere faster than our knowledge of related phenomena accumulates."

So far, concern about trace chemical pollution casts a shadow no larger than a few speculative scientific papers.

Yet, while these studies do not pin down any definite danger, they do warn that aspects of chemical pollution we have been ignoring could cause trouble many decades hence.

It would be foolish to continue to neglect this possible hazard. These trace chemicals should be monitored as closely as are the major pollutants today.

Engineer takes post in Ocean Township

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Hugh J. McCluskey, Toms River, has been sworn in as the township's first full-time engineer.

Chosen out of 70 applicants, for the \$22,000 a year job, Mr. McCluskey will take over the duties formerly performed by Howard M. Schoor Assoc., engineering consultants, Matawan, according to Fenton Hudson, township manager.

Schoor Associates will remain principal consultants, Mr. Hudson said, but Mr. McCluskey will replace them in advising the council and the Planning Board, and in working on township projects.

"We believe that having a full-time engineer will provide greater day-to-day engineering advice, in addition to in-house review of our projects," Mr. Hudson noted.

While creation of the engineering post may not provide an immediate cost reduction, the township will get more done for the same money, the township manager maintained.

Mr. McCluskey comes to the township from the engineering firm of Ernst, Ernst, and Lissenden, Toms River. He has also held several municipal engineering posts; assistant township engineer in Edison, principal engineer in Westfield, as well as a sewer



Hugh J. McCluskey

lieve Mrs. McCluskey of one of her burdens for the duration of the ceremony.

"I'll hold the Bible..." he said, very quickly.

Mrs. McCluskey, who declined the mayor's aid, said the family hopes to move to Ocean Township soon.

Decorating contest for 7 towns

FREEHOLD — The Mid-Monmouth Greater Freehold Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an annual Christmas home lighting and decorating contest.

Residents of seven towns who wish to participate may register their homes with the chamber of commerce at 14 South St., Freehold, by Dec. 16. The areas included in the contests are Freehold, Freehold Township, Englishtown, Manalapan, Howell, Marlboro and Colts Neck.

The judging committee will be made up of each of the participating communities. Judging will be done on overall appearance, originality of design, color and lighting. There will be a prize for the best in each category in each area.

Society unit formed

WEST LONG BRANCH — The first New Jersey chapter of Lambda Alpha, national collegiate honor society in anthropology, has been established at Monmouth College.

The chapter has been named Alpha of New Jersey. An installation reception and dinner, at which 20 members were inducted, was held at Emersons Ltd., Ocean Township.


Included in the charter group are nine Monmouth undergraduates, nine graduates, and Dr. Glenn King and Dr. William P. Mitchell of the anthropology faculty.

Monmouth senior Charles Bathory of Long Branch is president of the new organization. The other officers are: Vice President, Christine Crowder of Belmar, a Monmouth alumna and a current graduate student at the College; and secretary-treasurer, Jane Freed of Elberon, who is a junior.

Monmouth has offered the B.A. in anthropology since 1954. Dr. King, who is chapter advisor, notes that establishment of the honor society in anthropology offers students enrolled in the program additional opportunities to expand their interests in the field. One of the special features of the society, he explains, is its publication, Journal of Man, which regularly allots space to student papers. "Our members," he said, "also will be eligible to apply for the society's annual national scholarship award."



CHARTER MEMBERS — Monmouth College President Dr. Richard J. Stonifer, second from right, is pictured with officers of the College's Alpha of New Jersey, first chapter of Lambda Alpha, national collegiate honor society in anthropology, to be granted a charter in this state. They are: vice president, Christine Crowder of Belmar, left; secretary-treasurer, Jane Freed of Elberon; and president, Charles Bathory of Long Branch. With them are Dr. Glenn King, faculty advisor to the chapter, fourth from left, and Dr. William P. Mitchell, chairman of the College's department of sociology-anthropology-social work, right, who was instrumental in organizing the chapter.

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Chicken Breasts

WHOLE WITH WINGS

Chicken Legs

WHOLE

Chicken Breast

BONELESS & SKINLESS WITH RIB CAGE

Chicken Breast

FRESH PORK

Spareribs

7 RIB CUT, RIB PORTION

Pork Loin Roast

RIB END

Pork Chops

LOIN END

Pork Chops

CENTER CUT

Pork Loin Roast

FOR BAR-B-QUE (BONE-IN)

Pork Rib End Loin

43¢ lb.

45¢ lb.

79¢ lb.

45¢ lb.

49¢ lb.

59¢ lb.

89¢ lb.

\$1.79 lb.

99¢ lb.

89¢ lb.

99¢ lb.

\$1.17 lb.

99¢ lb.

BONELESS Pork Rib End Loin

FIRST CUT

Beef Chuck Steak

SEMI BONELESS

Beef Chuck Pot Roast

BEEF CHUCK

Boneless Pot Roast

CUT FROM BEEF SHOULDER

London Broil

BONELESS (BEEF ROUND)

Sirloin Tip Steak

CHUCK CUT

Beef Cube Steak

SEMI BONELESS

Beef Chuck Steak

LEAN AND TENDER BONELESS

Beef for Stew

FOR POTTING OR BRAISING

Beef Short Ribs

ShopRite BONELESS

Smoked Pork Butt

WATER ADDED

Smoked Pork Butt

FREIRICH BONELESS

Smoked Pork Butt

WHOLE OVEN READY

Leg of Lamb

BLADE CUT

Shoulder Lamb Chops

\$1.49 lb.

55¢ lb.

99¢ lb.

\$1.19 lb.

\$1.49 lb.

\$1.59 lb.

\$1.59 lb.

\$1.29 lb.

\$1.29 lb.

\$1.19 lb.

\$1.19 lb.

\$1.19 lb.

\$1.39 lb.

\$1.79 lb.

BEEF BOTTOM ROUND Swiss Steak

CUT SHORT

Rib Lamb Chops

A REAL TREAT

Loin Lamb Chops

CUT FOR STEW

Lamb Necks

BONELESS

Veal Cubes

SHOULDER

Veal Chops

CUT SHORT

Rib Veal Chops

FRESH

Loin Veal Chops

FRESH

Cubed Veal Steaks

BONE IN

Rump of Veal

WITH POCKET FOR STUFFING

Breast of Veal

BREADED OR PLAIN

Frozen Veal Steaks

12 TO 16 POUNDS AVERAGE-UNTRIMMED WHOLE

Pork Loin

CUTS DERIVED: CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS, RIB & LOIN END CUT CHOPS, BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST

Tenderloin

WHOLE BEEF, UNTRIMMED, 12 TO 16 POUNDS AVERAGE

\$1.59 lb.

\$2.79 lb.

\$2.99 lb.

89¢ lb.

\$1.39 lb.

\$1.49 lb.

\$1.69 lb.

\$1.89 lb.

\$1.79 lb.

\$1.29 lb.

79¢ lb.

89¢ lb.

97¢ lb.

\$2.19 lb.

The Holiday Place

ShopRite TRACTOR TRAILER

TOY TRUCK

\$6.99 ea.

MR. COFFEE #1

THE ORIGINAL
AUTO DRIP
COFFEE MAKER

\$24.99

"SCRUNCHY"

THE
ShopRite
BEAR

\$3.99 ea.

Bermuda Triangle

GAME BY MILTON BRADLEY

Holiday Wrap

25" WIDE JUMBO LOG 45 SQ. FT. PAPER OR 15 SQ. FT. FOIL

Holiday Wrap

30" WIDE JUMBO LOG 60 SQ. FT. PAPER OR 25 SQ. FT. FOIL

Playskool

WOODEN PUZZLES

\$4.99 each

89¢ your choice

\$1.39 your choice

1.99 ea.

Can of Puzzles

ASSORTMENT

Ornament Hooks

CHRISTMAS STANDARD SIZE

Spray Snow

AEROSOL

Duracell

BATTERIES "C"

99¢ ea.

26¢ pkg. of 125

59¢ 13-oz.

99¢ pkg. of 2

Crepe Maker

NORDIC ELECTRIC WITH THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED READY LIGHT, NON-STICK BAKING SURFACE

Pipe Tobacco

Half & Half 14-oz. tin

Blunts Cigars

PHILLY box of 50

Tips Cigars

PHILLY box of 50

\$14.99 each

\$2.29

\$2.99

\$2.19

The Frozen Food Place

ORANGE JUICE

ShopRite 100% FLORIDA

Fried Chicken

12-oz. cans

Flounder or Sole

ShopRite FILLETS

Pound Cake

SARA LEE

Morton Donuts

CHOCOLATE ICED SAVANNAH CREAM GLAZED OR JELLY

The Ice Cream Place

ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM

BREYER'S

1/2-gallon cont.

The Bakery Place

ShopRite NO PRES. ADDED

WHITE BREAD

3 20-oz. loaves

The Appetizer Place

SLICED / WHOLE OR HALF

PASTRAMI

lb.

Land O'Lakes

AMERICAN CHEESE WHITE OR COLORED

The Seafood Place

Tasty Shrimp

FROZEN FRESH 71-90 TO A POUND

lb.

3 12-oz. cans

2-lb. pkg.

16-oz. pkg.

10-oz. pkg.

9-oz. pkg.

\$1.39

89¢

49¢

\$1.39

\$1.19

\$1.19

\$1.19

\$1.19

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\$1.19

\$1.19

\$1.19

\$1.19

\$1.19

\$1.19

The Dairy Place

ORANGE JUICE

TROPICANA 1/2-gal. carton

Margarine

BLUE BONNET REGULAR QUARTERS

Yogurt

LIGHT & LIVELY FRUIT FLAVORED

Cottage Cheese

Seashell

The Deli Place

CANNED HAM

PATRICK CUDAHY

Bacon

OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR THICK

Franks

ShopRite BEEF-OWNER-SKINLESS

Bologna

ShopRite BEEF-REGULAR

The Snack Place

Pretzels

1-lb. pkg.

Popcorn

3 1/2-lb. bags

The Health & Beauty Aids Place

Tylenol

1-lb. box

Mouthwash

1-lb. box

\$1.49

\$1.19

Glittering parties are prelude to holidays

By MARGUERITE HENDERSON

Rosanne Lucarelli, West Deal, made centerpieces into which you could sink your teeth; if your teeth could withstand cans of tomato paste and bottles of wine along with the edible Italian breadsticks.

With these staples for a Festival Italiana (attractively arranged in a wicker basket) Mrs. Lucarelli tucked in the recipe for her husband Joseph's favorite spaghetti sauce.

Mrs. Lucarelli served up the centerpieces for the 13th annual benefit, Sunday, sponsored by Shore Affiliate to Children's Psychiatric Center, Eatontown. The party was in Christie's Restaurant, Wanamassa. Mrs. Lucarelli also masterminded the money-making Ad Journal and then she and her husband showed up with about 30 friends — all of which helped make the party a \$10,000 net success.

COUNTY FARE

Mrs. Louis Kernoff, West Deal, and Mrs. Burt Curtis, Long Branch, headed the dinner-dance committee. So of course they came with their spouses.

Also among some 125 guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brudner (she is Shore Affiliate president) and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stamler, Elberon; Mr. and Mrs. John Feist, Rumson; Dr. Clyde Sullivan, CPC's executive director, and Mrs. Sullivan, Locust; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ades, West Long Branch; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mandel and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sher, West End; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silver, West Allenhurst; Mrs. Lois Levy (CPC president), Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Broder, Mr. and Mrs. David Ansell and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rineberg, Oakhurst; Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Wink and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Katz, West Deal, and Mr. and Mrs. David Gleiberman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lane, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Edelken, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franco, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Klugman, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cohen 3rd and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coffey, Deal.

The party's Committee of 500 (those generous persons who put up \$500 to underwrite the costs) was comprised of Mrs. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Rineberg, the Broders, the Kernoffs, the Brudners, Mr. and Mrs. Lucarelli, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gruber, Oakhurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Meyer Jr., Elberon.

No squares

There were absolutely no squares at Saturday's Christmas Cotillion sponsored by the Red Bank Catholic High School PTA.

No rectangles, either.

Guests at this year's party, who numbered almost 150, wined and dined at friendlier round tables.

The Rev. Frederick A. Valentino, pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Red Bank, stopped in to give his blessing.

Among the blessed were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Coolahan, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Crowton, Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Arnone and Judge and Mrs. John P. Arnone, Red Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kiernan Jr. (chairman), Long Branch; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McManus, Little Silver; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Novak and Dr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Donahue, Rumson; Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Finnegan, Atlantic Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Blatz, Fair Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. James Alberts, Judge and Mrs. Patrick McGann Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy and Judge Francis X. Crahay (whose personal decision to leave the bench was big news last weekend) and Mrs. Crahay, all of Monmouth Beach.

Something to celebrate

The ordination Saturday of the Rev. Arthur H. Tildesley of Fair Haven (a beautiful ceremony performed in St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Point Pleasant) was followed by a beautiful celebration in the Fair Haven home of the Tildesleys' friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beattie.

More than 50 chums and banking buddies of Father Tildesley (he is vice president of the trust department of Ocean County National Bank) attended, along with Mrs. Tildesley and their children Jill Lauren, Susan and Arthur Jr.

Among the guests were Mrs. Hazel Lee, Asbury Park, Father Tildesley's mother; the Rev. George Willis, rector of St. George's-by-the-River Episcopal Church, Rumson, and Craig Smith, the organist there, with Mrs. Smith; the Rev. Richard Bower, rector of St. Mary's, where Father Tildesley is assistant, and Mrs. Bower; also Mrs. Jon Zschlegner, the organist

at St. Mary's, and her husband; the Rev. Ronald Jaynes, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Little Silver; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sinn and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson, Brielle; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherrard, Mendham, formerly of Fair Haven; Dr. and Mrs. John Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brenner, Sal J. Federaro and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poole, Rumson; Mr. and Mrs. George Kyle, Normandy Beach; Mrs. George Johnson, Red Bank, and from Fair Haven — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nowell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klimm, Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Kemerer Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. John Henrie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Beattie's daughters (and ace assistants!) Sandra and Leigh. Leigh came from Elizabethtown (Pa.) College especially for the occasion.

Sweeney splurges

Bernard Sweeney broke out the new silverware. Also the new linens.

It was, after all, the 10th anniversary of the Winter Glow Ball, held Friday at Shore Casino, Atlantic Highlands.

And Mr. Sweeney owns the place.

Also in evidence (witness the delicious Filet de Chateaubriand!) was Mr. Sweeney's new chef Dominic Natale.

It was such an elegant evening that Countess Anatole Buxhoeveden, Rumson, has already received 19 reservations for Winter Glow XI (which, incidentally, has been set for Saturday Dec. 3 '77 in Shore Casino) and has taken orders for eight surprise boxes!

These are elegantly wrapped containers — guaranteed to hold much more than they're priced — which are sold on the night of the gala. This year's purchasers of the \$1,000 "biggie" were Mr. and Mrs. Armond Belleavia of Deal — who obviously had a few lira left after their three-week trip to Europe.

Countess Buxhoeveden, who founded the Winter Glow Ball in 1967 to aid Monmouth Association for Retarded Children, and who has supervised it every year since, reports that "We are over the top in everything this year."

That means that the 10th annual party will realize in excess of \$120,500. And that's a lot of bricks and mortar for the association's new pilot center in Wayside.

Mrs. Robert A. Badenhop, Rumson, and Mrs. Edward Aborn, Fair Haven, were Winter Glow co-chairmen.

See County Fare, page 24



CHECKPOINT — Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Monmouth Beach, left, check in at the Christmas Cotillion of Red Bank Catholic High School PTA, with Superior Court Judge and Mrs. Francis X.



CHRISTMAS COTILLION — The Rev. Frederick A. Valentino, pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Red Bank, is flanked by Superior Court Judge and Mrs. Patrick J. McGann Jr., Monmouth Beach, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kiernan Jr.,

Long Branch, at the annual Christmas Cotillion of Red Bank Catholic High School PTA. Mrs. Kiernan was chairman of the party held in the school's Broad Street Auditorium.

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HOLIDAY HOURS DAILY 10:30-8 SAT. 10-4 SUN. 12-4

Estate brings \$872,000

By CAROLE FELDMAN

BEDMINSTER (AP) — Charles S. Pritchard Jr. was proud of his 18-room mansion, his 126-acres of rolling pastureland, his tennis court, his Olympic size swimming pool, his six-room guest house and his 17-horse stable.

So proud, even in bankruptcy, he couldn't bear to watch yesterday when it was all sold for \$872,000 at a public auction.

Pritchard's financial world collapsed last year when his family-owned insurance company went bankrupt, leaving \$40 million in debts to 900 creditors.

Until then, he had been a pillar of the community in this fox hunting area, where millionaires are a dime a dozen and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is just "One of the summer people."

Pritchard's holdings were auctioned to New York jew-

eler Vartanian & Sons, whose representative declined to divulge the high bidder's plans for the estate. More than \$600,000 worth of furnishings, including a \$16,000, Louis XIV table, will be auctioned at a later date.

The sale was ordered by a federal bankruptcy judge who is trying to sort out the collapse of Pritchard's financial empire, Pritchard & Baird Corp., which was started by his father.

Records on file in court show that while Pritchard was buying his antiques and building his estate, he was withdrawing more than \$4 million from accounts entrusted to his care by other insurance companies.

Pritchard listed the withdrawals as "advances against future earnings," but the earnings never materialized and the company folded. The state attorney general's office is investigating the case.

Bear a gift from afar this Christmas...

Mon thru Fri. 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m. till 3 p.m.

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- ROAST BEEF • TURKEY • HAM • SWISS • SALAMI • BREAD AND ROLLS • COLE SLAW • PICKLES AND OLIVES • POTATO SALAD • MACARONI SALAD • MAYONNAISE • BUTTER AND MUSTARD

ONLY \$2.25 PER PERSON

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NEW YEAR'S PACKAGE

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FROM \$21.75 COMPLETE

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Lady's Outfit\$141
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Warmth-total coordinated look

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-6
BEACON HILL PRO SHOP



RING THOSE BELLS — Robert Ivey, Fair Haven, center, minister of music at First Presbyterian Church, Red Bank, will conduct the Calvin Handbell Ringers when they perform at the noon luncheon of the Woman's Club of Colts Neck tomorrow in Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury. The performers are, clockwise from lower left, Ed Tompkins, Fair Haven; Roberto Ewald, Tinton Falls; Pam Van Hart, Middletown; Marjorie Martini, Ocean Township; Kevin Carpenter, Fair Haven; Wayne Pilkington, Middletown; Cathy Warren, Holmdel; Susanne Alexander, Red Bank; Kathy Rainey, Little Silver, and Robert Ivey 3rd, Fair Haven.

Church bazaar features Appalachian handcrafts

HAZLET — For the first time here, an Appalachian Christmas Fair will be held in St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the church, 165 Bethany Road.

On display and for sale will be an array of traditional American hand crafts, from home furnishings and one of a kind creations, to stuffed animals and unique Christmas gifts.

A selection of handmade quilts will be one of the featured displays. Cora Vest and Treva Peyton, two expert quilters in Appalachia, will have their quilts on sale during the two days.

Hand loomed rugs of various dimensions and colors also will be displayed. The rugs are made by Mrs. Walter Freeman from Brevard, N.C. She makes her own dyes and works on old fashioned hand looms to make her rugs.

Stuffed dolls and animals from Parkersburg, W. Va., and McKee, Ky., will entertain children at the fair. Both the dolls and animals are made by mountain people who previously were unemployed. The sale of their items has made a substantial change in the economic conditions of their areas.

Unique items such as apple faced dolls, pine knot ar-

rangements, and hand crafted mirrors also will be sold during the two days.

For stocking stuffers, there will be many mountain toys and games, all priced under \$2. These items are made in and around Sugar Grove, N.C., the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The fair is sponsored by the Appalachian Volunteers Inc., a non-profit organization whose main objective is to market the goods and handicrafts of the poor and elderly in the Appalachian Mountains.

Directing this year's fair will be the Rev. Robert Kaeding of St. John Vianney High School. Assisting him will be Robert Morton and Donald Morton, both from Fords, as well as other local volunteers.

Suzuki teaching method aired by music educators

FAIR HAVEN — Shore Music Educators Association will meet Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Christ Church Methodist, Ridge Road. Featured will be Mrs. Sharon Day and Mrs. Margaret Luey, who will give a presentation of the Suzuki method of teaching music. The meeting is open to all music teachers in the area.

Details of the meeting are available from Mrs. Lillian Livingston, 27 Highland Drive, Englishtown.

TRICKY TRAY

EAST KEANSBURG — The Bayshore Chapter, Women of the Moose will conduct a Tricky Tray tomorrow at 8 p.m. here in 'Bachstadt's, Bray Ave. Tickets may be purchased at the door. There will be gifts and refreshments.

'Punishment' label refuted

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the woman whose mother committed suicide. I was appalled that her psychiatrist had told her, "Suicide is punishment for the survivors. The person who does this dastardly deed plans it that way. It is the ultimate payback for real or imagined abuse." No wonder the woman cries a lot. That psychiatrist of hers NEEDS a psychiatrist. If there's anything the poor girl doesn't need it's more guilt.

Twice in the last three months I was lucky enough to be pulled back from the brink. I have a husband who adores me and two small children who need their mother's love and care.

I was the victim of massive depressions that left me in a state of anxiety. Death seemed like the only release when the darkness moved in. I never once planned a suicide but I attempted it four times.

I still have bad days but I have good ones, too. Writing

this letter has helped make this day a better one. I hope it does the same for the woman who is grieving over her mother's suicide — and secretly holding herself responsible. — Horse's Mouth

Dear Friend: Thank you for a valuable and illuminating letter. Here's another:

Dear Ann Landers: I am not a therapist, but I know something about suicidal people because I am one myself.

It may be true (as that woman's doctor said) that some people kill themselves to punish the survivors, but it is unfair to say this is the way it is for all.

I have attempted suicide several times — once as a teenager. My life has been a series of failures — including unsuccessful and prolonged periods of psychiatric treatment. The reason I have not killed myself is because I don't want to lay any guilt on my daughter. My concern for her outweighs the pain of living.

I wonder how many "accidents" were carefully planned suicides by people who had no desire to live but wanted to spare their loved ones the guilt. Thousands, I'll bet. — A Mother

Dear Mother: Thank you for telling your story. Here's another.

Dear Ann: My husband was a recent suicide. I'm just getting over the shock but I'll

A pound of cheddar cheese, sliced no more than 1 inch thick, may be frozen. But expect the cheese to be crumbly after the freezer-storage.

never get over the loss.

He was not trying to punish anyone. He had overwhelming, insoluble financial problems. He felt defeated, helpless, disgraced and was too tired to keep fighting. He tried so hard to make it — but he couldn't. So he took an overdose of sleeping pills and ended the misery.

No psychiatrist is going to make ME feel guilty. I was a wonderful wife. My husband

HOLIDAY PROJECT
NEW BRUNSWICK — Members of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs residing in the Skillman area, will host a Christmas party tomorrow here at Federation Headquarters for boys from the Training School for Boys, Skillman, the state's correctional facility for boys from 8 to 15 years of age. The clubwomen will give them gifts of arts and crafts supplies, record players, records and books donated by the federated clubs in the state.

loved me very much. But being a success in business meant more to him than anything in the world and there was nothing I could do about it. — At Peace

Dear Friend — and all others who wrote: Thank you for presenting irrefutable evidence that all suicides are not, as the psychiatrist said, "punishment for the survivors."

Dear Ann: I was interested in your response to "Shafted In Flint." You said, "The ex who slings mud tells more about himself than he tells about his former spouse." I'm not sure you are right.

My ex blabbed to everyone who would listen — made me out to be a money-grubbing shrew. His entire family bought the story and sided with him. So did most of our neighbors and friends.

Each of us remarried this past year. The children have become terribly insecure. Their paternal grandparents, aunts and uncles are on their father's side and have made it clear to the kids.

I now feel I made a big mistake. I should have told

MY side of the story instead of being such a lady and keeping my mouth shut. — Pollyanna Who Paid

Dear Polly: The party in a failed marriage who bad-mouths a former spouse comes out looking fourth-rate and convinces no one of anything. People base their judgments on their own experiences with individuals. So — my advice stands. I wouldn't change a word of it.

CONFIDENTIAL to How Will This Learning Experience Change Me?: Permanently. Once a mind has been stretched by new ideas it never goes back to its original dimensions. Congratulations. That "not-so-handsome guy" sounds like a winner.

Teaching your kids about the facts of life can be easy or awkward. Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex" can spell the difference. Send 50 cents in coin, along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request, to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

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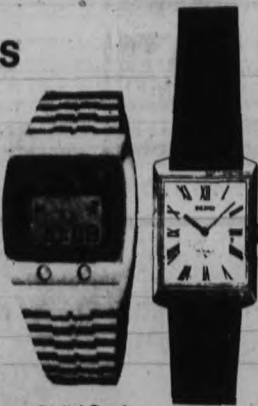
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TURKEY

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with glazed sauce

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EACH INCLUDES

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Shopping with care is advised

By SHERRY FIGDORE

LINCROFT — Families who aren't already living on less money than they used to probably soon will be.

Redefining the three R's of economic survival in the '70's here yesterday, leaders of a short course at Brookdale Community College entitled appropriately "Living on Less" urged harassed homeowners to read all contracts thoroughly, write down all credit card numbers against the day they are lost or stolen and plan to spend a lot of time on arithmetic — comparison shopping, comparing interest rates on loans and learning to divide bulk purchases to share with a friend.

The first step up out of the economic cellar is setting up a written budget, said Marian Wattenbarger of Fair Haven, a member of the Northern Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) which co-sponsored the two-part forum.

Mrs. Wattenbarger said we probably all budget informally even if we don't write it down. But that way it's too easy to forget the kids' milk money or a husband's haircuts. "Slippage," or money unaccounted for, can be "quite a revelation," she said, when it appears in black and white.

Budgeting should be a family affair, she advised. Children should have regular allowances for their own expenses and should be let in on family budgetary problems.

Knowing what the family spends its money on and what bills have to be paid can do a lot to counteract youngsters' "gimmies," Mrs. Wattenbarger explained.

Responsible teenagers can balance the family checkbook and, with supervision, pay regular monthly bills, she said.

Budgeting ahead also makes it easier to plot cycles of bill paying, to plan ahead for the heavy home heating bills of winter and to predict the "Oh, they're here again" bills, such as the quarterly insurance and sewer bills that tend to sneak up on a billpayer.

Realistic with Budget
Mrs. Wattenbarger said it's important to be realistic with a budget.

"Don't fail to include cigarette money just because you intend to give up smoking," she said. "Include any item that costs money that's important to you, even if the rest of the world thinks it's foolish," she added.

Getting into the savings habit, even if it is only \$1 a week to start, she stressed, is important.

One woman among the dozen attending the session said she was unable to save for years until she discovered that her bank would automatically take the cost of a U.S. savings bond out of her checking account each month.

People should shop for credit as carefully as they do for major purchases, Mrs. Wattenbarger said.

Families moving into a new community could take out a short term loan, put the money in a savings account and use it within a month or so to pay back the loan, she suggested, just to quickly establish a good credit rating.

Credit cards, a boon to those who use them wisely, can be disastrous.

"Cancel them if you abuse them," participants were told.

People who use revolving credit plans for long-term repayments of major purchases should look carefully into the amount of interest they will pay.

The interest on Master Charge debts, for instance, is 18 per cent for amounts under \$500, Mrs. Wattenbarger said, and 12 per cent for amounts over \$500.

Cheaper money may be available from bank loans, by borrowing on life insurance or from credit unions.

"If you buy something involving a contract, make sure you understand it," she said. Don't sign blank contracts, and don't be embarrassed by taking a long time to read a contract — let the salesman wait. Make a salesperson explain.

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Register staff photo

LIVING ON LESS — Sharon Franks, left, and Marian Wattenbarger, both of Fair Haven, conduct first of two-part forum on "Living on Less" yesterday at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

plain a contract you don't understand.

"And if you can't get information you want, go to a consumer advocate," she said. In Red Bank, the borough's consumer advocate can be contacted through Borough Hall.

Sharon Franks, Fair Haven, an AAUW study group leader who shared the forum with Mrs. Wattenbarger, said food bills, which loom large for every family, can be trimmed sharply by careful shopping.

Mrs. Franks said grocery shopping should be done with a list in hand and no more often than necessary to keep food on the table.

"Watch newspaper ads for specials and plan meals around them," she urged.

"But stick to one store for your regular shopping. It's not a good idea to skip around."

Mrs. Franks said store labels were frequently better buys, especially when the items were to be used as ingredients. She listed dry, powdered milk, frozen fish and day-old bread as terrific budget stretchers.

"The new unit pricing tags are a shopper's best friend," Mrs. Franks said. And her financial word of advice was, "Don't ever, ever shop when you're hungry. Everything in a store looks great then. And there goes the budget."

One increasingly popular way to beat the cost of foods is through co-ops, said Mrs. Wattenbarger, who is a member of a successful organic foods co-op.

People who use co-ops fully can save from 30 to 60 per cent on the cost of communally purchased food, providing they are willing to contribute time and labor toward the operation.

She suggested a book, "Food Co-ops for Small Groups," a paperback written by Tony Vellela, as an excellent guide.

Potential co-ops may contact the Tri-County Co-op Auction Market at Box 185, Hightstown, as a potential source. Local truck farmers, urban wholesale grocers and restaurant suppliers are all good sources for bulk purchases.

On a very small scale she told participants, to buy 50 or 100 pounds of potatoes, and share them with a friend or two.



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Kitchen gift ideas

By SYLVIA GRIFFIN

Kitchen gadgets make fun and useful gifts for people who like to cook.

A little snooping will help you to find out if the amateur chef already has the item you have in mind. Surprisingly, many people put off buying special gadgets for themselves because they have been managing without them. But they like to receive them as gifts.

Salad spinners have been popular for some time, but some people you know are still drying their salad greens with paper towels. A salad spinner is faster and neater. A lettuce keeper is another thoughtful gift for the salad maker. It's a deep green plastic bowl with a tight fitting lid and an insert to help the lettuce drain. It's available from a well known company that sells through home parties. Those of us who use them know that a head of lettuce will keep fresh much longer in this gadget — which is especially nice when lettuce is up in price.

CONSUMER ADVICE

Reasonably new are the meatball shapers; they work with scissor action. They come in three sizes: 2 inch for Italian meatballs, 1/2 inch for Swedish meatballs and 1 inch for Cocktail hors d'oeuvres. In case you're wondering, yes they work. You may want to roll the meatballs in your hands to make them firmer, but even then the meat is already divided into equal size balls.

Have you ever had a kitchamajig? It's a long handled utensil with a large slotted spoon-shaped bowl. It's really great for lifting spaghetti, spooning and draining vegetables from the pot, and tossing salad. If you don't like to put your hands in the meat loaf mixture, the kitchamajig will do the job for you. It can also be used for lifting poached eggs from the pan and lots of other things. It's made by a well known utensil manufacturer and should be available in the every day kind of gadget departments.

Timers are invaluable

A kitchen timer is an invaluable tool for very busy people who do several things at once. An extra one can time the vegetables while another times the roast or the cake. I use one of mind to remind me to go get the clothes from the drier

before they start wrinkling again. Most timers will time 60 minutes. There is one that times for 5 hours, and there is a two speed job that also times seconds up to 6 minutes. And there is a large one — 6 inches across — that hangs on the wall.

If your family likes shrimp, a shrimp knife is a necessity. I have two so that I can always have a helper working along with me. The shrimp knife cleans and deveins in one easy motion.

A set of assorted wooden spoons performs many kitchen jobs from mixing muffin batter to stirring the mushrooms or onions as they saute in the fry pan. They are especially handy for those pans where the inside coatings can be harmed by metal utensils.

A large cutting board with surrounding well to catch the drippings makes a great gift for the host. Many are attractive enough to be used at the table, and they are certainly larger and more secure than most china platters.

New pizza pan

Families that make their own pizza or heat frozen ones may like to have a new pizza pan and a pizza cutter. Be sure that the slicer is professional looking and made of stainless steel.

There is a festive looking assortment of lucite gadgets to hold cookbooks or recipe cards of different sizes. This material also is used to make attractive salad bowls, both large and individual sized, which show off their colorful contents.

There are really so many to choose from. Practical things like pastry blenders and magnetic knife holders, and not really necessary but fun things like a baked potato puffer or a sterling silver cake tester. You can surely find something for everyone.

Gadget for gourmets

The most intriguing known gourmet appliance that I have seen recently is one that scrambles eggs inside the shell. The need of this electric appliance pierces the egg shell, vibrates and homogenizes the white and yolk in five seconds. You can crack them right into the pan for scrambled eggs or crack beaten eggs directly into batter and other recipes. I guess this gadget is for that proverbial person who has everything.

Sylvia F. Griffin is a professor at Cook College, Rutgers University and she is Extension Home Economist for Monmouth County.

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County Fare

Continued from page 21

The executive committee included Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Annarella, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Berg, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carmody, Mayor and Mrs. Henry R. Claffi, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Federici, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Fons 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ralph Fox (she not only did the decorations but surprised the Countess, who found the ad journals embellished with her photograph) Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hesse 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. John Hesse, Mrs. Kurt Hofmann, Mr. and Mrs. R. Walter Keith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Fred Maffeo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. McLoone (he was the able auctioneer of more than 30 luxury items), Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Rosenheim, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Saker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saltzman, Mr. and Mrs. Sabin Segal, Assemblyman and Mrs. Richard Van Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. John Westlake and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. White.

Mr. Van Wagner (obviously a romantic) made the top bid, \$250, for the second consecutive year on the "second honeymoon weekend" in a suite at the Barclay Hotel, New York. There will be cocktails and dinner at the NYU Club, tickets for "Pippin" and more!

John Westlake, Rumson, paid \$1,000 for the Boehm porcelain "Squirrels;" Bellette Hofmann of New York, formerly of Rumson, for \$375 now owns the adorable Maltese puppy donated by the Sabin Segals of Rumson, and for \$210 Mrs. D. Douglas Hoyt, Fair Haven (all in white with Peruvian vicuna trim) trundled home the antique baby carriage filled with booze and a stuffed bear. Hey, that's why they called it a "Baby Bear Bar!"

And Countess Buxhoeveden, who says she usually can't eat at the party because of all the excitement, left with a relatively full tummy. That's because one of her tablemates Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston, Rumson, managed to feed her melon and prosciutto in the time-honored "One mouthful for Grandma, one for Grandpa" fashion.

MASKED WONDER — Mrs. Janet Ens, Fair Haven, showed off one of the splashiest masks at the 10th annual Winter Glow Ball as she entered the party on the arm of Joseph Mannino, Little Silver.



SNACK TIME — Lined up at the hors d'oeuvre buffet in Shore Casino are, left to right, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Schanbam, Rumson, and Mrs. Peter Friederich and Mr. Friederich, Fair Haven.



DECADE OF PROGRESS — Countess Anatole Buxhoeveden, Rumson, right, founder and chairman of the Winter Glow Ball that marked its 10th anniversary at a gala in Shore Casino, Atlantic Highlands, welcomes to the festivities, left to right, Assemblyman and Mrs. Richard Van Wagner, New Monmouth, and Mrs. C. Douglas Hoyt and Dr. Hoyt, Fair Haven. This year's event is expected to have raised more than \$120,500 for Monmouth Association for Retarded Children.



BEAR FACTS — Army Col. and Mrs. Louis A. Reinken Jr., Little Silver, pose beside the Bears' Bridal Party, one of the more unusual items sold in conjunction with the 10th annual Winter Glow Ball for retarded children. Mrs. Reinken, a designer, created all the bears' attire as well as her own.

Register staff photos

by Carl Forino

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Carter No. 1 consumer advocate

By SYLVIA PORTER

Q. Who is the self-declared No. 1 consumer advocate in this country today?

A. Ralph Nader? Wrong. No. 1 is President-elect Jimmy Carter — or so he pledged without shilly-shallying many times during his long battle for the White House.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH



reintroduced when Congress convenes in the Public Participation in Agency Proceedings Act. It would authorize all federal agencies to encourage relevant outside groups to participate in their deliberations by paying at least some of the costs of presenting testimony, attending hearings, commenting on proposed rules, the like. Only groups that could not otherwise afford to participate would receive funds.

This bill was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee in '76, but it never reached the floor. Carter at times has expressed reservations about its provisions.

Other measures high on the agenda of public interest groups throughout the U.S. would facilitate citizens' ability to challenge government actions in the courts. The first would lessen the impact of two recent Supreme Court decisions that severely restrict citizen class action suits. The other would allow private parties to recover attorneys' fees both in administrative proceedings and in the courts.

Within this category of government reform, Carter has advocated numerous so-called "sunshine" measures. Among them: federal legislation to restrict the employment of any member of a regulatory agency by the industry being regulated; open meetings (with narrow exceptions) of all federal boards, commissions, agencies and congressional committees; complete disclosure of the financial ties of all major officials; a ban against public officials accepting gifts of value.

I've not even touched on such basic proposals as national health insurance, reform of the financial system, no-fault auto insurance, etc. What a test Carter has devised for himself.

acknowledged as a tough fighter. "This is why it's so important for consumers to have an institutionalized voice within the administrative agencies. That voice must be heard to balance the voice of industry."

"Carter has already set a pretty high standard for himself by declaring he intends to be the country's leading consumer advocate," adds Ralph Nader. "He realizes that he has to move fast to prove it, or the consumer movement will put it on the table."

What are the top priority bills?

No. 1 is unquestionably the consumer protection agency (Agency for Consumer Advocacy), which would represent consumer interests before other federal agencies and the courts. The independent agency also would serve as a clearinghouse for consumer complaints. Carter has openly endorsed this, declaring that, under his administration, it would have "a lot of power, authority, visibility and total backing from the White House." The chances that this long debated measure finally will become law are excellent.

A related consumer proposal that will be

Will Carter back away from this pledge, now that he has won the highest position in the land and is faced with the delicate task of gaining the confidence of business in his administration? The first 90 days of his tenure will tell. For even before his inauguration, public citizen groups, consumer activists and their congressional allies are preparing to submit to him an array of measures which have been in the legislative process for years.

Until now, though, these measures have been defeated by threatened or real White House vetoes, legislative filibusters' overwhelming opposition from business lobbyists.

But assuming, as is logical, that the stalemate has been broken (temporarily, at least), the President-elect's commitment to consumers will be put to the test. All the key consumer bills he is likely to face at the start are aimed at increasing (the average citizen's) participation in government proceedings by giving you more access to the government bureaucracy. And all are fundamentally "self-help" measures designed to enhance your power personally.

"We have learned that it's just not enough to get good laws passed, for by the time a bill gets through Congress, it's so whittled down that its effective implementation becomes crucial," says Carol Tucker Foreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America and nationally

Recommendations on oil stocks

By DAVID R. SARGENT

Q — I'd like to purchase an oil stock to round out my portfolio. I keep hearing about the unfavorable outlook for the international oils and wonder if I would be better off with a domestic C. W., Indiana

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING



A — You don't say whether your investment objective is income or growth, and this should be a key factor in your decision. The international provides more income than the domestics but are not likely to see as much growth. Most of the concern about international centers around pressures on profit margins brought about by weak prices for refined products in Europe and the impending price increase in crude supplies from OPEC.

Income seekers should consider Mobil (NYSE), whose recently increased \$3.80 dividend provides a yield of about 6.7 per cent. Third quarter results rose 9 per cent year to year, as surging domestic earnings outweighed slow foreign operating results and losses from currency translations. The Marcor subsidiary, which became totally owned in July, has been a strong contributor. Mobil is

oil and natural gas in the U.S., the company has several other pluses pointing to an accelerated earnings trend. In July, the regulatory authorities in Texas allowed the company to double production from its important Yates Field. Reserves were expanded significantly through the early 1976 acquisition of Pan Ocean Oil, with its considerable oil and gas holdings in the North Sea's Brae Field. In addition, the FPC recently reaffirmed its decision to allow higher prices for "new" natural gas. Earnings are expected to rise 14 per cent this year to \$6 a share, with a bigger gain in 1977. Recently acquired refinery in Louisiana will boost capacity by 63 per cent, making Marathon a major U.S. factor in the business.

Q — Now that the Justice

Department is being allowed to proceed with its antitrust case against AT&T, should I sell any or all of my shares?

P.T., Michigan

A — Ma Bell has tried to block the suit, which seeks to break up its Western Electric subsidiary and Long Lines Department on the grounds that the FCC and not Justice has jurisdiction over the company. Even with the recent go-ahead, it will likely be years before the suit is brought to trial. And, a final decision, impossible to predict at this time, will probably take more than a decade to determine. You should continue to hold AT&T for its generous \$3.80 annual dividend and its moderate growth potential.

(Mr. Sargent cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

British pound makes slight gain

LONDON (AP) — The British pound made more than a cent against the dollar yesterday after Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said the British government hopes next week to announce a solution to Britain's problem of sterling balances.

Sterling balances are holdings of pounds kept in London by foreigners, a legacy of the days when British money was a major international trading currency. They are withdrawable on demand and thus have contributed to the current weakness of the pound.

There was speculation Healey has persuaded several governments to lend Britain money to fund the balances, meaning Britain would be able to buy them back. Another solution would be for strong currency countries such as the United States or West Germany to take over redemption of the balances for Britain.

Official figures show the sterling balances currently total \$10.2 billion and financial sources say about half that amount is "hot money," quickly withdrawable.

Healey talked of a solution to the sterling balance problem during an appearance at the Foreign Press Association.

The pound closed yesterday at \$1.6090, a rise of 1.17 cents over Monday's close.

Dealers said they had seen some evidence of intervention by the Bank of England in support of the pound shortly after dealing began on the European money markets. Regardless of yesterday's actions, the market is still cautiously awaiting disclosure of the government's economic

measures to meet conditions set by the International Monetary Fund for a requested \$3.9 billion loan.

Elsewhere, the dollar closed up very slightly against other European currencies.

The price of gold bullion lost some of what it had gained in Monday's trading in London, but closed higher in Zurich.

In London, the price of an ounce of gold dropped from Monday's high of \$134.625 an ounce to \$133.875 an ounce Tuesday. Monday's price was

the highest in three weeks. In Zurich, an ounce of gold sold for \$135.125, up \$1.25 from Monday's \$133.875.

Closing rates for the dollar in Europe:

— Paris, 4.9995 French francs, up .0015 from Monday.
— Frankfurt, 2.3972 West German marks, up .0042.
— Zurich, 2.4490 Swiss francs, up .0050.
— Amsterdam, 2.4970 Dutch guilders, down .0025.
— Milan, market closed, but trading in the Italian lira around Europe pegged it at \$65.37 to the U.S. dollar.

Profit-taking halts market rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Profit-takers halted the stock market's recent advance yesterday in a busy but indecisive session on Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had climbed 11.22 points to a post-election high Monday, backed off 1.08 to 960.69.

Gainers topped losers by about a 5-4 margin on the

New York Stock Exchange, after leading by better than 2-1 early in the day.

Big Board volume hit a 2½-month high for the second straight session, reaching 26.14 million shares against 24.83 million Monday.

The market had traced a V-shaped pattern since Jimmy Carter's victory over President Ford in the Nov. 2 elec-

tion, falling more than 40 points by mid-November and then recovering most of that loss by Monday's close.

Brokers said the investment community's initial nervousness over its prospective relationship with Carter had eased recently with a series of statements from the President-elect that seemed conciliatory to business.

After widespread

enthusiasm Monday, prompted by the belief that Carter would push for a tax cut if it were needed, the market seemed to settle into a state of equilibrium on Tuesday.

Analysts also traced the market's hesitant behavior to speculation that interest rates might be leveling off after their recent sharp declines.

Typifying the day's trend were the 30 stocks in the

Dow, none of which moved as much as a point in either direction.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index dipped .01 to 55.63.

In other markets, the American Stock Exchange market value index picked up .45 to 161.42 and the NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter stocks rose .38 to 93.01.

NJNB picks new top officers

TRENTON — John H. Walther of Princeton has been elected chairman of the board of New Jersey National Corporation and its principal subsidiary, New Jersey National Bank, (NJNB), the state's fifth largest bank with assets totalling \$851 million as of Sept. 30.

Michael S. Lynch of Pennington, the new vice chairman, and John D. Wallace of Princeton, the new president, were also named to the boards of both the parent corporation and the bank.

The executive reshuffling was made possible by the retirements effective Dec. 1 of Richard G. Macgill of Princeton, former chairman, and Joseph Thummes of West Alenhurst, former vice chairman.

NJNB currently operates 33 offices throughout central and southern New Jersey, including 12 branches in Mon-

mouth County.

When its transaction with American BankCorp of Toms River involving the purchase of substantially all the assets of First State Bank of Toms River is consummated this month, 12 new Ocean County offices will be added to the NJNB fold, bringing the total assets of NJNB to over one billion dollars.

Other subsidiaries of New Jersey National Corporation include Underwood Mortgage & Title Company, headquartered in Irvington, and New Jersey National Leasing Cor-

poration.

President of NJNB since 1972 and president of the parent company since 1974, Mr. Walther became chief executive officer of both in May 1975.

After spending the first six years of his banking career in New York City, Mr. Walther joined NJNB in 1963 as an assistant vice president. His elevation to chairman of the board marked his sixth promotion in the past 13 years.

Mr. Lynch also joined NJNB in 1963 following a three-year hitch in the military.

In addition to his new responsibilities, Mr. Lynch will continue to head the Commercial Banking Group.

A former mayor and committee member of Princeton, Mr. Wallace joined NJNB in 1965 as a securities analyst with the Trust Division.

John A. Walther

Michael S. Lynch

John D. Wallace

SHREWSBURY, N. J. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

25

N.Y. stock quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange:

Sales: High Low Close Chg.

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Panel opposes national ID card system

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal advisory panel voiced strong opposition yesterday to any system of national identity cards for Americans.

The Federal Advisory Committee on False Identification studied the national ID-card proposal in its 18-month search for ways to curb the fraudulent use of false identification documents such as drivers' licenses, birth certificates and credit cards.

The committee's 800-page final report said it "opposes any so-called 'national ID card'" and "strongly opposes any new type of state or local government-issued ID intended to supersede existing documents."

The committee of 75 government officials, business executives and other private citizens concluded that "any new system designed to verify and store identity information on over 200 million people" could make the problem worse instead of solving it.

A national ID card system "would be subject to defeat by imposters or counterfeiters taking advantage of careless inspection of documents or through corruption of officials," the

report said. "Criminals could reap benefits far greater than they obtain under the current multifaceted system of identification."

One committee member, Virginia State Registrar Deane L. Huxtable, filed a written dissent. He advocated a system requiring every American to register with the federal government at the age of 18 and to be issued a numbered identity card.

"To establish a system for identifying our citizens in a democratic society may cost us a minor degree of personal freedom," he conceded. "Not to do so may cost us all of it."

But the majority said it recognized that such a system would go against "beliefs that such documentation is in opposition to American tradition and would represent an invasion of personal privacy."

Instead, the committee recommended tighter security over state systems for issuing birth certificates and drivers' licenses.

The committee also proposed new federal and state legislation to close loopholes in laws against using fake identity documents.

"The criminal use of false identification is a national problem with a multibillion-dollar impact on government, business and the general public," the committee said. "A growing army of criminals and fugitives is using a screen of false credentials in welfare fraud, illegal immigration, drug trafficking, passing bad checks and phony credit cards, and in hundreds of other crimes."

The committee recommended that states require applicants for birth certificates to provide "items of personal history not generally available to imposters."

It called for new state and federal laws "to prohibit the fraudulent application for possession, sale and transfer of birth certificates for the purpose of establishing a false identification."

The committee also recommended a system for matching birth and death records from state to state and within each state.

Among other proposals, the committee endorsed legislation pending in Congress which would make it a federal crime to seek or use federal and state identifying documents falsely.

A child's toy box could be a death trap

A 13-month-old boy was found with his head inside his toy box and his neck over the edge. Trapped in this position by a heavy fallen lid, he had died of asphyxiation.

A 2-year-old boy tripped over the typical clutter in a little boy's room, struck the corner of his heavy wooden toy chest and suffered a serious head laceration.

A year-old girl suffered severe hand cuts when the lid of

her toy box fell on her fingers as she reached for a toy.

These are among case histories of more than 2,600 persons injured in a one-year period surveyed by the federal Consumer Products Safety Commission. All were injured seriously enough to require treatment in a hospital — and nearly 70 per cent of them were children under the age of 4.

So serious were many of the injuries that the federal com-

mission is currently reviewing a possible need for mandatory safety regulations governing toy boxes and toy chests as it has done with the safety of the toys inside.

Most toy chest injuries, the commission reports, occur when a child falls against the sharp corner or edge of the box. Serious hazards also are inherent in the hinged lids, which, if heavy enough, can fall with great force on a child.

At least two children have died and a third came close to death in such accidents. There also is danger that a

small child might become trapped inside such a box without proper ventilation.

So, if you are planning to buy or build a toy box for that special child in your family, keep these things in mind:

— Be sure the lid is lightweight and has a flat inner surface with a lip or recessed inner side that could make it difficult for a child to get free, and that it has a device that will hold it open in a raised position so that it will not slam shut of its own weight.

— Check for rough or sharp edges on all metal com-

ponents and for splinters on the wooden parts.

— Favor those with rounded or padded edges and corners.

— Be sure it is well ventilated — with holes in the lid and at least one side near the top or ventilation holes near the top on two opposite sides or a product with a lid that cannot close completely.

— It should not be possible to lock it.

— After you get it home, keep these further precautions in mind:

— Don't put the box in a heavily traveled area.

— Caution your children against running or roughhousing near it.

— Keep the area around the toy chest as free of clutter as possible.

— Don't contribute to the hazard by making the floor area hazardous as with throw rugs on a waxed floor.

But, what if you already own a toy chest with a heavy lid or one that presents a danger of asphyxiation should your child get trapped inside, what can you do?

"You can remove the lid," says the Consumer Products Safety Commission.



BREEZY — New Yorker Sandy Ufer lets her long hair blow in the breeze coming off Biscayne Bay in Miami Beach, Fla.

Hazlet rescue unit reaches milestone

HAZLET — The First Aid and Rescue Squad has just celebrated its 30th anniversary.

The squad now has 52 active members who respond to an average of 2,000 calls a year.

It was formed in 1946 by nine men who signed a note for \$1,000 to purchase an ambulance.

The ambulance was housed in a garage at 10th St. and Central Ave. in W. Keansburg. Later it was moved to a building on 8th St. and Central Ave.

After a population boom in the township during the 1950s, a second branch of the squad was opened on Maple Drive. A marine unit was also formed.

By 1970, two modern buildings had been built on Leocadia Court and Maple Drive.

The squad now has two 1975 ambulances and two 1974 rescue trucks, fully equipped. It also has a motorboat, powerjacks and other equipment.

Each person on the squad, prior to becoming an active member, must complete an American Red Cross advanced first aid and emergency care course, pass a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and complete training in light rescue and extrication, emergency childbirth and the National Safety Council defensive driving course.

The squad in the past year has included two husband, wife and son memberships.

Bronfman case jury in recess

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The state Supreme Court jury in the Sam Bronfman 2nd kidnap case recessed late yesterday after deliberating for nearly three hours without reaching a verdict.

The panel of seven women and five men got the case at 6:09 p.m., after a three-hour charge in which Justice George Beisheim Jr. reviewed the legal nuances of the eight-week trial.

Just before the judge's charge, the jury heard the prosecution belittle a defense claim of homosexual love and a hoax abduction engineered by the whisky heir himself.

After recessing for dinner, the jury began deliberating at 8 p.m. Deliberations concluded for the night at 10:54. The jurors were sequestered overnight at an undisclosed location.

After deliberating for just more than two hours, the jury requested to see three ransom letters and two tape recordings sent by the alleged kidnapers to Bronfman's father.

They also asked to see a copy of a 16-page unsigned confession given to the FBI, plus the ropes and blindfold used to keep Bronfman prisoner.

Death penalty law voided in California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court yesterday struck down the state's 1974 capital punishment law, prompting the state's chief prosecutor to say he would seek a new death penalty statute.

The unanimous decision

cited recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings in declaring California's death penalty law unconstitutional on grounds that it violates the high court's guidelines for imposing capital punishment.

The 40-page decision, written by Chief Justice Donald Wright, said the 1974 law makes "death a mandatory punishment for those categories of first-degree murder encompassed by special circumstances... without provision or consideration of evidence of mitigating circumstances..." as required by the high court.

It was the second time in four years that the California Supreme Court struck down the state death penalty law. In 1972, Wright wrote a decision wiping out the capital punishment law on grounds that it violated a state constitutional provision against "cruel and unusual punishment."

But voters and the legislature approved the new law that went into effect Jan. 1, 1974. There have been no executions under the new law, and none was scheduled. However, 65 men and two women currently are on death row in California.

Containers on display

RED BANK — Tin boxes, cans and containers of all shapes and sizes from the collection of Mrs. Leora Dederer, Navesink House, Red Bank, are currently on display at the Red Bank Public Library.

Mrs. Dederer has only recently begun collecting these containers, but her collection already numbers more than 500. She is an active member of the Tin Can Club of America.

The containers on display come from more than 25 countries.

The Red Bank Public Library is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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 <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 23%</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1.99 Reg. 2.59</p> <p style="text-align: center;">18 OZ. SIMONIZ MASTER WAX Detergent proof car wax. Won't wash off. Goes on fast and easy. No. 942.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 30%</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1.19 Reg. 1.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WYNN'S ENGINE TUNE-UP</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE TO 2.50</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1.99 Reg. 2.49 to 4.49</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WELLS TUNE-UP KITS For American cars with 4, 6 or 8 cylinder engines.</p>
 <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 1.70</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2.99 Reg. 4.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DUPONT RAIN DANCE CAR WAX A professional wax for a longer lasting shine. No. 0241-0245N.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 30%</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1.19 Reg. 1.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WYNN'S FRICTION PROOFING</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE TO 1.40</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1.99 Reg. 2.49 to 3.39</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LEE OIL FILTERS Filters your oil under all driving conditions. Helps prolong the life of your engine.</p>
 <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 25%</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1.49 Reg. 1.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DUPONT RALLY TOP WAX For all vinyl top colors. Restores beauty to old tops. No. 0562.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 6.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9.99 Reg. 15.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HOLLYWOOD 1 1/2 TON HYDRAULIC JACK No. 621.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE TO 2.22</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2.77 Reg. 3.19 to 4.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LEE AIR FILTERS Keeps dirt out of your engine. Helps keep it running smoother and longer.</p>
 <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 37%</p> <p style="text-align: center;">88¢ Reg. 1.39</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DUPONT RALLY CAR WASH Large 12 oz. size. Enough for 24 car washes. Won't harm wax, will not streak. No. 0551.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 30%</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1.19 Reg. 1.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SIMONIZ ORIGINAL CAR WAX The original fine car wax for all cars. No. 962.</p>	
 <p style="text-align: center;">1.89</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DUPLI-COLOR AUTO SPRAY TOUCH-UP Channel stocks a complete selection of Dupli-color for both domestic and foreign cars. Assorted colors.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 21%</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1.88 Reg. 2.39</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PYLON WIPER REFILLS All sizes 10" to 18"</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE TO 1.22</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2.77 Reg. 3.99-3.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VW TUNE-UP KITS No. RB30 No. RB13</p>



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Holidays raise etiquette questions

By Maureen Elena Reardon

Here are some common etiquette problems which occur during the Christmas season, and some tips on how to solve them.

—Grandparents who spend too much: Parents should be firm with grandparents about overindulging grandchildren. Mom and dad might make a one gift per child, or perhaps

two gifts per child, rule.

If Grandma ignores the rule, the parents can return the gifts to Grandma or save them for birthdays.

—Drawing names for gifts: Groups who draw names for the exchange of inexpensive gifts might want to rethink this custom. Drawing names is very impersonal, and not too practical, since it's nearly

impossible to get anything but junk for cheap.

A better idea might be a collection of a dollar or two from each member of the group to use toward Christmas baskets for the poor.

—Signing Christmas cards: When John and Mary Smith send cards, the cards may be signed either "John and Mary Smith" or "Mary and John Smith." Traditionally the signer puts his or her name last, but putting the names in alphabetical order works better.

When John and Mary have young children, the cards read "John, Mary, Bobbie and Susie Smith." Children over 18 who live at home should send out their own cards.

—New Year's cards: If you receive a Christmas card from someone who is not on your list, you can accentuate your oversight by sending a New Year's card. The unwritten message of a New Year's card is "Sorry, I goofed."

Instead, put the neglect on your card list for next year. And send next year's

card very early, so it will stand out and be received before you receive another card from that person.

—How much to spend on holiday gifts: Under no circumstances should you spend more than you can afford.

You are not required to spend exactly the same amount as the person with whom you are exchanging gifts. The only exception is a situation where you have an agreement to keep the gifts within a certain price range.

Let's say you have been exchanging gifts for years with a friend with no price limit, although you both usually bought gifts in the same price range. This year you are on a tight budget and can't afford to spend that much. What should you do? Spend what you can afford.

Never buy an expensive gift just to impress someone. It's more important that people are impressed with character than pocketbooks.

—Ending a gift exchange: It may be too late for this year, but you can extricate yourself from under a useless

gift exchange. Tell your friend that you enjoyed exchanging gifts throughout the years, but since you both have so many other commitments, it seems like a good idea to discontinue the gift exchange.

—Returning gifts: Save all receipts for gifts you buy.

If you receive a gift that you can't use, you can ask the giver if you can return the gift. If the donor lives out of town, you obviously will have to mail the gift back. But make an effort to return any gift immediately. You will have difficulty exchanging longjohns around Easter.

—Parties: You will probably get some invitations which include an R.S.V.P., and some which don't. Answer the R.S.V.P. immediately. If you aren't going to know until close to the party date, you could call the host or hostess and explain your situation. He or she may take pity and say, "Well, let me know as soon as you can." If you find, however, that the deadline can't be extended, don't be insulted.



CHRISTMAS ANGELS — Michael A. Slovak, president of Steinbach, presents angels made by handicapped trainees of the Monmouth and Ocean County Workshops to Mrs. Helen Herrmann, a member of the Board of Directors of the Children's Psychiatric Center, Eatontown, and Kenneth Appenzeller, executive director of the SEARCH program for Autistic Children, Ocean Township. The store is sponsoring the holiday community service program, "Be an Angel: Buy an Angel," in its Monmouth and Ocean County stores. Recipients include the pediatric units of Marlboro State Hospital, Jersey Shore Medical Center-Fitkin Hospital, Monmouth Medical Center, Riverview Hospital, Freehold Area Hospital and Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood. In addition to the SEARCH program and Children's Psychiatric Center, Angels are also being presented by the store to the Arthur Brisbane Child Treatment Center, Farmingdale, and the Ocean County Center for Retarded Citizens, Brick Town.

City OKs housing contract

LONG BRANCH — The city's Housing Authority has approved a contract with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for an additional 100 units of leasing housing in the city.

The additional units will bring the city's total to 200 apartments under the program. The new subsidies will supplement the rents on 40 one-bedroom apartments; 40

two-bedroom apartments; and 20 three-bedroom apartments.

The apartments will be allocated by the authority on a first-come, first-served basis, said Richard Kiernan, executive director of the authority.

The Board of Commissioners requested that it be supplied with a complete list of who applied for units and who received them.

After an applicant is ap-

proved according to HUD income standards, he is given a certificate and permitted to select an apartment anywhere in the city.

The tenant pays 25 per cent of his income to the landlord. The remainder of the fair market rent is subsidized by HUD.

Mr. Kiernan said that he did not foresee the program "getting under way" until after Feb. 1.

From eggs to ornaments

MATAWAN — A workshop on creating holiday ornaments from eggs will take place in the Matawan Public Library at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 15.

Josie Schenck will conduct the workshop for persons from 10 years old and older. Participants are asked to take a blown egg, sequins, old

greeting cards, pearls and similar materials to create ornaments for Christmas trees or home decorating.

A one-hour film for children of all ages is planned for 10 a.m. Dec. 18.

The 1977 budget will be on the agenda when the library board of trustees meets at 8

p.m. Dec. 14 in the library. The public is invited.

A 22-pamphlet series of Boy Scout merit badge manuals is available in the children's department. The pamphlets are recommended resources for persons looking for information on topics ranging from pets to camping and safety.

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Jewish Reform, Conservative groups fought in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Jewish Reform and Conservative movements that began in Germany 150 years ago and swiftly spread in the United States are now sinking roots in Israel. But they face vehement opposition from the Orthodox rabbinate that wields enormous political power here.

"We are making tremendous headway, but the more we gain, the more belligerent is the religious establishment in Israel," says Conservative Rabbi Benjamin Kreitman of Louisville, Ky.

The Reform movement, which has made optional such religious traditions as skullcaps, and eliminated segregation of the sexes at prayer and the exclusive use of Hebrew for worship, is still reviled by the Orthodox as "watered-down Judaism."

Conservative Judaism, which has made less extensive adaptations, is also considered too liberal for Orthodox standards.

Both movements held their world conventions in Jerusalem in November and renewed charges of discrimination by Israel's Orthodox clergy. They demanded "full rights and recognition" by the state rabbinate.

For years the rabbinate has refused to recognize Liberal Judaism in Israel. Liberals have received no state financing for synagogues, and their marriages and divorces have had no legal standing here.

The rabbinate, which wields full control over marriage institutions, insists that wedlock must conform to the Halacha, the centuries-old Jewish law based on the Torah, or five books of Moses.

The rabbinate considers its overriding purpose to be the guarding of those holy laws.

"We Jews are one people by virtue of a single document, the Torah, which is Halacha," says Orthodox Rabbi Charles Weinburg, an American-born Israeli who is senior aide to Israel's Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren.

"We believe the halacha is continually evolving," argues Conservative Rabbi Kreitman. "It develops and responds to the needs of the time."

The penetration of Liberal Judaism into Israel has gathered momentum with the increasing number of Reform and Conservative Jews heading Jewish movements in the United States.

U.S. Jewry is Israel's vital ally, and the Israeli government can no longer ignore the Liberals' demands in order to preserve its cabinet coalition with Orthodox Jewish politicians.

Conservatives now have 22 congregations in Israel with their own synagogues, compared with four in 1972. The Reform movement has 13. Five years ago it had one.

The reformists made a major breakthrough last year by joining the World Zionist Organization, a move that put the final stamp on Reform Jewry's support for Israel. Up to World War II it was generally apathetic toward the concept of Jewish statehood.

But problems remain. The Israeli rabbinate, outraged by the fact that some Reform rabbis in America perform weddings of Jews and non-Jews, refuses to recognize reform nuptials performed in Israel. Such marriages abroad are only grudgingly recognized in Israel.

While Liberal Jewry has millions of followers in the United States, Orthodoxy is still the only form of worship that Israelis know. But surveys show that 80 per cent of Israelis are secularists who do not practice Judaism.

Thus the rabbinate has been unable to stir broad public opposition to liberal streams of Judaism.

"We believe we have a message for this majority," says Rabbi Kreitman. "They are spiritually homeless, and we can help some of them."

Reform Rabbi Ira Youdovin of New York says "there is less of reflex negative attitude against non-Orthodox Judaism."



BICENTENNIAL FINALE — Mrs. Eloise Schanck, left, chairwoman of the Keyport Bicentennial Ball presents a ball program to Mayor William A. Ralph, center, and Percy Washington, right, chairman of the borough's Bicentennial Committee. The ball, held at St. Joseph's Church Hall, Keyport, drew more than 340 people. It capped the borough's schedule of Bicentennial events.

Plans for a youth center progress in Little Silver

LITTLE SILVER — Plans for a borough teen center are proceeding according to schedule, with borough officials "optimistic" that some type of center can be established in the near future.

At a Borough Council meeting, a group of teen-agers who are planning for the center said they had petitions with the names of 142 parents in the borough who support the idea. The students are planning to gather more names and submit the final list to the council in two weeks.

Mayor Anthony Bruno said the council plans to bid on obtaining a one-story used Army barracks from Ft. Monmouth.

The Army has a number of such barracks that are no longer in use and are being disposed of.

Councilman William E. Trefurt said that he and Police Chief John Foster visited Ft. Monmouth to inspect the barracks, and pronounced them "in good shape."

Most of them have heating and plumbing, he said.

The Council is planning to put the barracks on the Storek property, a borough-owned piece of land which Council is hoping to develop into a park.

Mr. Trefurt also reported that he had approached officials of St. John's Episcopal Church and the Embury Baptist Church about using their teen-age halls for gatherings until a center could be obtained, but was turned down.

"I think it's a shame," Mr. Trefurt said.

Councilman Robert Steers, however, said that St. John's has a full schedule of activities and could not fit in any more events.

Mayor Bruno said he expects to have some word about the barracks after Jan. 1.

In other action, the council introduced ordinances to bring the borough's planning and zoning boards into compliance with the state's new Municipal Land Use laws.

Robert Garrison, the borough's Fire Safety officer, made a pitch for the installation of smoke detectors in all borough homes.

Explaining the differences between the different types of smoke detectors, he said that "most deaths by fire are actually caused by smoke."

He also said homes with air-conditioning should have smoke detectors, because the air-conditioners pick up smoke and circulate it throughout a home quickly.

Although consumer advocate Ralph Nader has opposed some smoke detectors, saying they give off dangerous radiation, Mr. Garrison said the detectors are not dangerous and do not give off radiation.

The smoke detection units cost from between \$28 to \$55 per unit, he said.

410 more acres in county added to wetlands control

Register Statehouse Bureau TRENTON — Some 410 acres of small parcels and fringe wetlands in Monmouth County, much of it along the Navesink and Shrewsbury Rivers, have been added to the state Wetlands Order by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

DEP also extended the Wetlands order to cover about 90 acres in Middlesex County. The original order for the two counties brought approximately 11,000 acres under regulation in January 1973.

Thomas Hampton, supervisor of DEP's Office of Wetlands Management, said property owners who wish to excavate, fill or construct on designated wetlands must obtain a state permit to do so. The Wetlands Act of 1970 requires state permits for any activity, other than farming and recreation, on designated wetlands.

Mr. Hampton said most of the 410 acres in Monmouth County that were added to the Wetlands Order consisted of narrow strips of waterfront wetlands along waterways such as the Navesink and Shrewsbury Rivers. In some cases, the land is below the mean high water line, he added. He said there also are some "pockets" of wetlands in addition to the strips.

Areas covered by the extended order are located in Middletown, including Sandy Hook; Atlantic Highlands; Rumson; Fair Haven; Little Silver; Shrewsbury; Oceanport; Monmouth Beach; Long Branch; Neptune Township; Wall Township and Manasquan, according to Mr. Hampton.

He said the extension of the order to additional wetlands was made possible because the original inventory of wetlands initiated in 1970 hadn't used the full appropriation made available for this purpose. He said that with the leftover funds the department was able to go back and re-view areas it passed over originally because of uncertainty whether there would be enough money for the inventory.

From college campuses

Jaime Schaeffer, Keansburg, will be the voice of Scrooge in the forthcoming Trenton State College Children's Theatre marionette production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Robert B. Kinkade, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kinkade Jr., Ivy Hill Drive, Matawan, has been selected for the 1976 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities & Colleges."

Virginia R. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen, Holmdel; Susan F. Maunsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Maunsell, Colts Neck; and Ann L. Friedersdorff, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Louis C. Friedersdorff, Ft. Monmouth, participated in the 29th annual joint presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the Chorus of Hood College (Frederick, Md.) and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Mary Gerdes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gerdes, Marshfield Drive, Middletown, has been elected to the office of vice president in Wilkinson House, Chadbourne Hall, at the University of Wisconsin-Madison for the 1976-77 academic year.

Paul J. Ritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ritz, Parker Road, West Long Branch, was inducted into the national honor society, Delta Mu Delta, at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

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OUR OWN BRAND TREASURY 1200 WATT PRO DRYER 2 speed control, 3 heat settings and concentrated nozzle. 12.99	OUR OWN BRAND TREASURY FRESH & LIVELY SKIN CLEANING MACHINE Soft rotating nylon brush cleans deep. 7.99	ROMAN BRIO AFTER SHAVE LOTION 4 fl. oz. 1.99	MON TRIOMPHE COLOGNE 4 fl. oz. 6.00

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TREASURY PANTY HOSE & KNEE HIGHS PANTY HOSE 2 PR. 1.50 KNEE HIGHS 4 PR. 1.50 FOR 1.50	SOLID-PACKED CHRISTMAS CARDS All one design cards. Choose from a great selection. 99c up	SMOKEE CB TALKING RADIO 10 recorded messages in "CB language." 5.99	PLASTIC BOWLING SET Ten plastic pins and two bowling balls. 3.88	"THE FONZ" PLAY GUITAR "Happy Days" and happy tunes. 2.66

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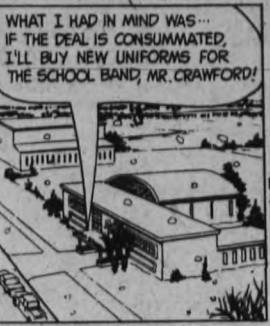
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Andy Capp



Blondie



Doonesbury



Hagar



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Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



Your horoscope, birthday

Wednesday, December 8. — Born today, you are one of those determined individuals who is deterred from his purpose only by the most dire and unexpected of circumstances. Whatever you can anticipate, whether good or ill, you can prepare for -- and whatever you can prepare for, you can deal with successfully. Thus, you fear more than anything else the surprise situation. You do not demand excitement in your daily life; you are quite satisfied to move smoothly, happily through a relatively ordinary day, just so long as your established aims remain within reach. Interested always in progressing toward your goals, you would not prefer stability to career success, regardless of the chaos such success might generate.

Highly instinctive, you make your decisions more on the basis of "feeling" than reason. You discovered relatively early in life that to intellectualize too much was to forfeit precisely those things your intellectualizing indicated were necessary to your happiness. Thus you make it a habit to get in touch with those aspects of the decision making process which are heartfelt before making up your mind definitely and irrevocably.

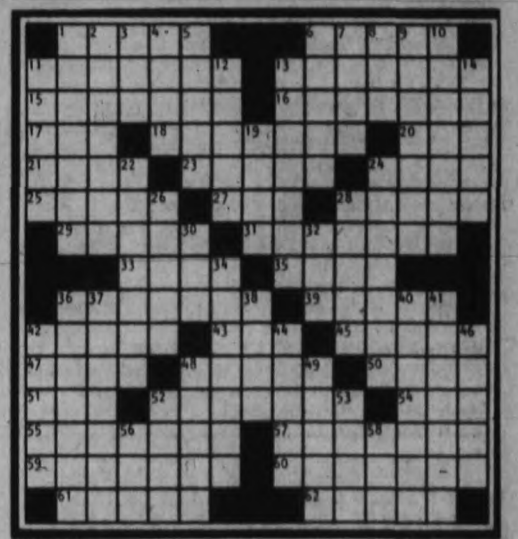
Thursday, December 9. — SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This may well be a critical morning for the attainment of goals. Make an effort to employ the latest means to your ends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Apply a little perspiration and a degree of inspiration to your general approach, and success is yours today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Your own circle of friends may cause you more concern

Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Plant of forgetfulness
 - 6 Poker term
 - 11 Boat race
 - 13 Small boat
 - 15 Set aside for a special use
 - 16 Peak in the Cascade Range
 - 17 Swallowed up
 - 18 Eastern university
 - 20 H.B. Stowe heroine
 - 21 Fragment of wood
 - 23 Forest
 - 24 Tiny fly
 - 25 Author Hermann
 - 27 Nothing
 - 28 Milk comb form
 - 29 Verse feature
 - 31 Zealot
 - 33 Quote as proof
 - 35 Wise man
 - 36 Home of Henry Clay
 - 39 Slender structure
 - 42 Prove false
 - 43 Flap
 - 45 Thrifty one
 - 47 Severeid
 - 48 Apple juice
 - 50 Korean border river
 - 51 Informer
 - 52 Finch's cousin
 - 54 Gail in song
 - 55 Conforming to moral standards
 - 57 Descendant of Esau
 - 59 Juvenile
 - 60 Fine white fur
 - 61 Scoria
 - 62 Sp. wine district
 - 12 Ohio rubber center
 - 13 Beds for babies
 - 14 Muse
 - 19 Invalid
 - 22 Clairvoyant
 - 24 Entrance in a wall
 - 26 Zola
 - 28 Divine word
 - 30 Gr. letter
 - 32 Large tank
 - 34 Give a right
 - 36 Charged with gas
 - 37 Move like a snake
 - 38 Part of a pedestal
 - 40 Not frank
 - 41 Has some connection
 - 42 Basque's cap
 - 44 Brazilian city
 - 46 Monarch
 - 48 Rugged rocks
 - 49 Word root
 - 52 Wood sorrels
 - 53 Not any
 - 56 Daughter of Cadmus
 - 58 Russian village
- DOWN
- 1 Tanned cowhide
 - 2 Hideous
 - 3 Tasseled cap
 - 4 State
 - 5 Summer hat material
 - 6 Laughs loudly
 - 7 Dry and parched
 - 8 Author Fleming
 - 9 College course
 - 10 Lift up
 - 11 Carry as far as
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- 12-8-76



Sheinwold's bridge advice

South wasn't sure to guess right unless he was the seventh son of a seventh son. The point is that South didn't have to guess at all.

CASH TRICKS

After winning the third round of diamonds, declarer should take his high clubs, noticing that East discards a spade on the third club.

Declarer next cashes the spades, finding that West started with four clubs, four diamonds and three spades. West can hold only two hearts.

Declarer therefore takes dummy's top hearts to remove the two hearts from the West hand. Then he leads a heart from dummy and fineses

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

- ♠ K J 5
- ♥ K Q 6
- ♦ A K 7 4
- ♣ Q 5 3

WEST

- ♠ 9 6 2
- ♥ 8 4
- ♦ Q 10 9 2
- ♣ J 10 9 2

EAST

- ♠ 10 7 4 3
- ♥ J 9 7 3
- ♦ 8 5
- ♣ 8 6 4

SOUTH

- ♠ A Q 8
- ♥ A 10 5 2
- ♦ J 6 3
- ♣ A K 7

South West North East 1 NT Pass 6 NT All Pass Opening lead — ♠ J

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 2 NT (22 to 24 points), and the next player passes. You hold: ♠ 9 8 2 ♥ 8 4 ♦ Q 10 9 2 ♣ J 10 9 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Wait for 4 or more points before you raise to game. Partner's bid is highly invitational, but not forcing.

(A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.00 to The Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif 90053.)

PEANUTS



Beetle Bailey



Julie Sommars talks to car in new film

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This is something they didn't teach Julie Sommars in drama school: how to talk to a car.

"It's not easy to look at a piece of machinery and attempt a conversation, being truthful but with a touch of lightness," commented the actress.

She faced the challenge in the new Walt Disney Production, "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo," the third coming of the talented Volkswagen. She was cast as Diane Darcy, a glamorous race driver who competes with Dean Jones in

a road race from Paris to Monaco.

Television viewers will remember Julie as Dan Dailey's strong-willed daughter in the series "The Governor and J.J." a few seasons back. She suddenly disappeared from the acting scene when the series was cancelled after a two-year run. Nothing mysterious about it. She simply decided to be a wife and mother.

Julie married Stuart Erwin Jr., a television executive and son of the late comedian. When the elder Erwin married the lovely actress June Collyer, she retired from her career, emerging years later

when the pair starred in an early TV series, "The Trouble with Father."

"Stu's mother had quit her career when she married, so he equated me with her," said Julie. The junior Erwins had a daughter, Jacey Collyer, born four years ago, and for a time they lived in London. When his work brought him back here as production v.p. of Mary Tyler Moore Enterprises, Julie decided to resume her career.

"I found myself less interesting as a person when I wasn't working," she remarked. "Stu's happier and I'm happier, now that I'm work-

ing again. My daughter resented my being away at first. But then I took her on a location to see what I was doing, and she was delighted.

"I think a woman is far more interesting if she has something else going for her. Not necessarily work, but some interest apart from her home and children."

Julie Sommars and Disney are such an ideal combination, that it's a wonder they didn't get together sooner. Hers is a sunny, exuberant personality, and the Sommars story is solid Americana. Like winning the American Legion oratory con-

test for the state of South Dakota, scoring second in the national finals. Like coming to Hollywood to live at the Studio Club, home of Marilyn Monroe and a host of acting hopefuls.

She appeared in off-Broadway New York plays, studied in London, worked in an Ohio theater when the late Edward Everett Horton came for a play. "He was reputed to be hell on ingenues, and he was," Julie recalled. "But he also liked my work and insisted that I be cast when the play opened in Hollywood."

Julie appeared in a film, "The Pad," and a flock of television shows. Producer

Leonard Stern saw her on a "Man from U.N.C.L.E." and decided to fashion a series for her. It was "The Governor and J.J." Her relations with Dan Dailey?

"Terrific. He was just like a father, violently disagreeing with the dates I had — and usually he was right. The only one he approved of was Stu. When I had the baby, Stu barely got to the hospital before Dan did."

Although it still had a 31 per cent share of audience, "The Governor and J.J." was axed after 39 shows, because of a power transfer at CBS, Julie believes.



RACE DRIVER — Julie Sommars, who was Dan Dailey's strong-willed daughter in the series, "The Governor and J.J.," a few seasons back, is cast as glamorous race driver in the Disney production, "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo."

New Year's tab for Lombardo is \$250

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — Guy Lombardo's New Year's Eve perennial bash at the Waldorf will cost \$250 a couple for the best ringside locations, probably the most expensive in town (drinks extra). Another \$75 if you and your lady (repeat—lady) want to check into the Waldorf to sleep off Guy's celebration... Roseland's super-terp Don De Natale, who teaches the mature set The Hustle and other bright fantasies, delighted one of his dancing pupils, the Baroness Katherine Lasch, \$6,000-worth: that's what she paid at Bergdorf's for the long black mink bunny she gave him, grateful for the twinkle of her toes. She's a chemical-fortune heiress.

Redd Foxx's newest pretty fox is a former Miss Manila, Cinta Correa, 19... Gary Play-

er's native South Africa just put his phizz on a postage stamp... Famous Parisian landmark, the Claridge on the Champs Elysees, is being demolished in the drastic inflation-recession-tourist panic... Garbo's latest faithful beau is one Count Pierre de Boudieu, a socialite barrister. He saw her off to Sweden pre-Thanksgiving and will join her in Stockholm for the Yule doings... Greta doesn't want to be alone entirely lately—she also sees a lot of her old H'wood pal-confidante Brian Aherne.

The cops will crack down shortly on (of all fine, placid places) Staten Island's joints carrying aberrated sex too far: horrifying filth-flicks of sex-abuse of children eight-twelve years young... The long-split Mickey Spillanes spilled back together and swear they're very much in

VOICE OF BROADWAY

love again. Or yet. They've even written a book together... Paul McCartney's success touring with his "Wings" group may have given John Lennon the same idea. He's forming a rock gang for a tour.

Perry Como's "And I Love You So" album was pronounced pure Gold by RCA: sold a million. It's Perry's third recent album goldie (he has a dozen million-sales singles since 1945)... Sight for nostalgic eyes: famed 52nd St. "bouncer" Lois de Fee, a beautiful six-foot-four (she once married a midget at Leon & Eddie's just for the publicity) went as quietly as

a six-four skyscraper can to see "The Robber Bridegroom" at the Biltmore Theater. Bouncing Lois is in town visiting her two bouncing grandkids.

Publisher-TV-radio station tycoon Ed Downe has \$141,275 in George Abbott's imminent Bdw. musical "Music Is"; his youngster Hilary has \$2,000 in't... Edgar Lansbury, Angela's successful Bdw. movie-producer kid brother, just incorporated his next Bdw. assault: the play "American Buffalo" will cost his backers \$225,000 when he finds them... Hawaii wants the 1988 Olympics... The sock musical act at the Chateau Madrid, Los Hispanos, joined the Yule spirit with "Jingle Bells" played as a Latin Hustle.

Hospitals will get it in the escutcheon again: MGM's producing a film version of a novel filled with "mystery

and terror" titled "Coma." Michael Crichton, Harvard grad doctor gone H'wood via his typewriter ("Andromeda Strain," "Terminal Man," etc.), will write and direct... Dore Schary, who produced and co-wrote the Bdw. play "Herz" (about Theodore Herzl, who founded Zionism), changed his mind about closing it after the disastrous reviews and will try for a run... Dore took his terminal complaint about the critics, especially Ch. 5's drama critic Stewart Klein to that TV station which gave him equal

time to air a contemptuous review of Klein. "Was ever thus—the ancient Greek actors didn't much like Plato, either."

Burt Lancaster's nude photo in the gay mag Blueboy was a 1940 foolishness... Newest beauty in town, Holly Hunnicut, is a 22-year-old, NY. correspondent for Nightfall, a New England showbiz magazine. She has an alleged I.Q. of 162.

Their ratings aren't so sizzling lately but the Westbury Music Theater anyway will star Sonny & Cher next April.

Student artwork will be exhibited

SHREWSBURY — The Monmouth Arts Foundation will open its annual Student Merit Award Art Exhibit at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library Saturday, Jan. 8.

Any high school senior from Monmouth County is eligible to submit one or two entries in the exhibit, which will be judged by professional artists from the area.

Applications are available through all high school art teachers.

The aim of the show is to seek out and to encourage those students who demonstrate outstanding creative potential and who plan to pursue careers in art. The show provides these young artists with a public showcase for their work and an opportunity to receive comments and criticism from a professional jury.

The judges award two types of ribbons: Merit Award, for exceptional work, and Com-

mendation. The Merit Award winners are eligible to apply to the foundation for scholarship aid towards their studies next year.

A reception for the Merit Award Winners officially opens the exhibit at 2 p.m., Jan. 8. The show will remain on view during regular library hours through Jan. 27.

The show is being arranged by the Monmouth Arts Gallery with cooperation from the county library system.

Marian Watkinson of Colts Neck heads the gallery's student exhibit committee. Helping her with the job are Mae Perillo of Tinton Falls; Kay Scott of Colts Neck; and Betty Kern, Maureen Burbie, Jeanette Ranson, Gertrude Lynch, Betty Campbell and Muriel Lundry from Red Bank. Also: E.M. Hutchinson from Plainfield; Edith Kedesdy, Betty Abel and Tony Vanni from Little Silver; and M.A. Robinson, Carolyn Peck and Pat Ball of Fair Haven.

Make A Date

DEADLINE — All Make A Date Ads must be in our office by noon two days prior to publication.

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rate: \$2.00 for 3 lines for one day. \$1.00 each additional line; \$3.00 for two days, \$1.25 each additional line; \$5 for three to five days, \$1.50 each additional line; \$6.00 for 10 days; \$2.00 each additional line. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for the Date Secretary.

TODAY

For children, Dial-a-Story with a Biblical moral. Sponsored by King of Kings Lutheran Church of Middletown. Dial 671-3319.

DECEMBER 8

8:15 p.m. Monmouth County Audubon Society Dec. meeting at Trinity Episcopal Church, W. Front St., Red Bank. Evenings presentation Spring Birding at Sable Island, Nova Scotia will be presented by Davis Finch. The public is invited to attend.

Parents Without Partners, Bayshore Chapter will hold its holiday meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Hwy 35, Hazlet. Dancing. Guests are welcome. For information call 264-4496.

JANUARY 8, 9

Open auditions for lead roles in "Yeomen of the Guard". 1:30-4:30 p.m. Embury Church Hall, Church St., Little Silver. Monmouth Civic Chorus Production to be given April 29, 30. Information, 922-3177.

DECEMBER 9

Holiday House Tour, sponsored by the Monmouth County Historical Association. Thurs., Dec. 9, 11-4 p.m. Houses decorated in holiday manner. Refreshments served. Boutique. Tickets available \$7.50, available at Steinbachs Service Desk, (Red Bank and Asbury Park), Cornelius Cobb, Colts Neck, The Peppermint Tree, Fair Haven. Ellen Hazleton, Real Estate Agency, Rumson. The Monmouth County Historical Association, Freehold.

DECEMBER 9, 11, 16, 18

Drama workshop presents an evening with Jules Feiffer at the Monmouth Y, 100 Grant Ave., Deal Park, Ocean Township. Curtain 8 p.m. Thurs., and 8:30 p.m. Sats. Tickets \$3.50, senior citizens and student discounts. Call 531-9100 or 542-1807 for reservations.

DECEMBER 10

Choraliers of Eatontown conducted by Elizabeth Haynie and accompanied by John Nichols presents "Christmas Americana" at Myer Hall, Fort Monmouth, 8 p.m. Free admission. Public invited. Information, 229-1124.

DECEMBER 10, 11

SKATE FOR NATURE — Professional Holiday Ice Revue, benefiting Monmouth Museum-Nature Center, New Shrewsbury Ice Rink, Tinton Falls. Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m. Adults \$4. Children \$2.50; groups of 20, \$3 adults, \$2 children. Tickets, 747-2266.

Follow "Camel In The Kitchen" to Epicurious, 811 River Rd., Fair Haven, 11-4. Sip samples of soup, and breads from NEW section of Monmouth Day Care Center's Cookbook, available now.

DECEMBER 11

Camp Hope Benefit Craft & Cake Sale, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Community Center, Kings Highway, Middletown. Hand crafts and delectable edibles, donated by Middletown employees, their families and friends, Village Woman's Club, Jayettes, Junior Women and Middletown Seniors.

The North Long Branch PTO is sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar to be held at the School Auditorium from 10-4 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 2 p.m. Santa Claus will be there from 11-3 p.m. for pictures. A variety of items will be offered.

Christmas Bazaar, Christ Church Episcopal, Kings Hwy., Middletown, 9-4 p.m. Lunch served. Handmade gifts, doll houses, toys, plants, Christmas decorations. Free children's movies, Santa Claus, etc.

"Tales of Hoffman" Open auditions for all solo and chorus parts. 2-4 p.m., Church of Nativity, Hance and Ridge Rds., Fair Haven. Monmouth Conservatory Opera/Operetta Society Production to be given at the Monmouth Arts Center April 2 and 3. Information, 741-8880

Christmas Bazaar, Holy Cross School, Rumson. 10-4 p.m. Handmade Christmas articles, homebaked goods. Luncheon available. Mini garage sale.



ARABIAN NIGHTS BALLET — Battleground Arts Center and the Freehold Area Branch of the American Association of University Women, will present Les Petites Ballet in scenes from "The Arabian Nights" at the Laura Donovan School, Freehold Township, tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. Admission is free and children are invited to attend. Soloists are, left to right, Gina Greco, Old Bridge; Donna Kirk, Englishtown; and Tara Simonelli, Morganville.

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ALL FOR ONLY \$20

For more info Call 741-8992 Director David Large

monmouth museum update

SKATE FOR NATURE III
 A PROFESSIONAL ICE REVUE
 NEW SHREWSBURY ICE RINK, TINTON FALLS
 FRI. - SAT. DEC. 10-11 8 P.M.
 4th Adults 2nd Children
 Group Rate Discount
 TICKETS: 747-2266 or at the door evening of show
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'Gentle' sound of 'Carpenters' to be on ABC tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Recommended tonight: "The Carpenters," ABC's special starring Karen Carpenter and brother Richard, who've shown that a gentle sound can survive in a music world where loud means a hit.

Granted, they've been knocked by assorted pop critics as too gentle, too mild in their music to be anything more than a pleasant, forgettable hum on radio stations with easy-listening formats.

Yet, put your headbone close to the speaker; you'll find solid musicianship by both, not to mention quite subtle, often surprisingly inventive vocal and instrumental arrangements by Richard C.

Much of that — plus sly, unexpected flashes of whimsy — is on display in tonight's show, which has pianist-comic Victor Borge and singer John Denver sharing the bill.

True, you may groan when

the Carpenters launch the hour with what seems a lip-synch rendition of their "Top of the World," which has been played so often it should be led away and shot.

But stick around. Vast improvement sets in when we're told Richard is a big fan of

the late Spike Jones, a superb musician despite his looney legend as head of the ensemble called the City Slickers.

The Carpenters then say they'll do their first hit "Close to You" — in the Jones manner. Whereupon

they and their guests demolish the tune with kazooos, whistles, pots and pans. Weird. Funny, too. Another fine whimsy moment: Richard drives a fantasy race against two big-name professionals and makes an emergency pit stop — to replace

an eight-track stereo cartridge.

Sister Karen, who at times shows a deft touch for visual comedy, also checks in with a rousing display of her jazz drumming ability the Carpenters started as a jazz group.

While not quite in Buddy Rich's league, she still gets the swinging job done in a round of tunes you'd not expect to hear on a mod music show — George Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band," "S Wonderful" and "Fascinating Rhythm."

Borge has little to do, other than a funny piano duet with Carpenter. Which is a shame, but it's still good to see him at work.

Denver, who always has struck me as the leading exponent of folk Muzak, does a forgettable solo, yet more than redeems himself later in a lovely duet with Miss Carpenter.

They start a gently rocking version of "Comin' Through the Rye," then combine that with a new golden oldie, "Good Vibrations." An unlikely

combination, but it works out beautifully.

Wish there'd been more of that, newer tunes for Miss C. to sing, and no closing medley of Carpenter hits that air so frequently you wonder how the disc jockeys avoid ear mossa.

Still, tonight's effort is superior in writing, musical arrangements and pace, compared with other specials of this kind.

Let's hope it causes a return engagement for the Carpenters. They have the imagination and taste. All they need now is more new material.

Television Today

New York Channels — 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13

EVENING

6:00 **NEWS**
BRADY BUNCH
 "Top Secret"
VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
 "Flamingo Ice"
STAR TREK
 "Return of Tomorrow"
 6:15 **ZOOM**
 6:30 **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
I LOVE LUCY
 "Ricky Minds the Baby"
 6:55 **REBOP**
CBS EVENING NEWS
NAME THAT TUNE
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
 "Andy the Gentleman Crook"
TO TELL THE TRUTH
ABC EVENING NEWS
BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
THE ODD COUPLE
 "A Barnacle Adventure"
 7:00 **\$25,000 PYRAMID**
ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW
 Guest: Jonathan Winters.
ADAM-12
 "Citizen With A Gun"
THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
SUN AND SOLAR ENERGY
LIARS CLUB
 Guests: Bob Crane, Harvey Korman and Tom Bosley.
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 "The Talented Neighborhood"
MACNEIL — LEHRER REPORT
 8:00 **GOOD TIMES**
 The Evans family goes wild when J.J. wins the lottery, but the celebration is cut short when they are

faced by two gun-toting members of a girl gang.
CPO SHARKEY
 "Shimokawa Ships Out" A new recruit accuses Sharkey of causing him to go AWOL.
THE CROSS-WITS
CHRISTMAS IN DISNEYLAND
 An hour of music, variety and comedy from Disneyland in Anaheim, California, starring Art Carney with guest stars Glen Campbell and Sandy Duncan.
MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Vagabond King" (1956) Kathryn Grayson, Rita Moreno.
THE 8:00 MOVIE
 "Lonely Are the Brave" (1962) Kirk Douglas, Gena Rowlands.
NOVA
 "Inside the Shark" The history and habits of this much-maligned sea creature.
 8:30 **THE JEFFERSONS**
 George's suggestion of a pre-nuptial agreement creates turmoil between Jenny and Lionel, and George is loving every minute of it.
MCLEAN STEVENSON SHOW
 "An Oldie But Goodie" When Mac Ferguson discovers that his daughter, Janet, is developing a meaningful relationship with an older man, his indept attempts "to do the right thing" blow up in his face.
 8:57 **MERV GRIFFIN**
BIC MINUTES
 9:00 **CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
 "Save The Tiger" (1973) Jack Lemmon, Laurie Heineman.
SIROTA'S COURT
 Sirota's Car" Judge Sirota is on the warpath after his car is stolen and Assistant D. A. Bud Nugent is charged with possession of marijuana.
T.H.E. CARPENTERS' SPECIAL
 Recording and concert superstars Richard and Karen Carpenter star in their first TV special with guests John Denver and comedian-pianist Victor Borge.
GREAT PERFORMANCES
THE PRACTICE
 "The Doctor's Doctor" The entire hospital routine is threatened with collapse when an unwilling Dr. Jules Bedford is hospitalized by son David because of stomach pains.
 10:00 **THE QUEST**
 "The Longest Drive" (Part II) Promising his crew that the rewards are worth the effort, a determined, but jinxed, rancher pushes his cattle drive in spite of the death of a drover, threat of Indian attack, mechanical breakdowns and a lack of water.
NEWS
CHARLIE'S ANGELS
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' SOUTH
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
TOPPER
 "Topper's Racket"
THE ODD COUPLE
 "The Exorcists"
CINEMA 13
 "The Lady Killers" (1956) Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers.
 11:30 **CBS LATE MOVIE**
 "The Mating Game" (1959) Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall.
THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Host: Johnny Carson.
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

ROOKIES
LATE MOVIE
 "Fort Apache" (1948) John Wayne, Henry Fonda.
THE HONEY-MOONERS
 "Please Leave the Premises"
BURNS AND ALLEN
 "A Pain in the Back"
 12:30 **MOVIE GREATS**
 "Desert Sands" (1955) Ralph Meeker, Maria English.
THE F.B.I.
 "The Widow"
 12:35 **MYSTERY OF THE WEEK**
 "Come Die With Me" George Maharis, Eileen Brennan (R)
 1:00 **TOMORROW**
 Guest: Ruth Gordon.
 1:30 **THE LATE SHOW**
 "The Big Mouth" (1967) Jerry Lewis, Harold J. Stone.
JOE FRANKLIN
EDITORIAL
NIGHT FINAL
LATE SHOW
 "North By Northwest" (1959) Cary Grant, James Mason.
 2:00 **NEWS**
GREAT, GREAT SHOW
 "The Safecracker" (1958) Ray Milland, Jeanette Sterke.
WED. NIGHT LATE
 "Matter Of Resistance" (1967) Catherine Deneuve, Philippe Noiret.
 2:20 **OUTER LIMITS**
NEWS
 3:37 **WITH JEANNE PARR**
 3:55 **EYEWITNESS NEWS**
 4:07 **THE LATE, LATE SHOW**
 "Thunder Over The Plains" (1953) Randolph Scott, Phyllis Kirk.

ATLANTIC CINEMA
 ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
 ATLANTIC CINEMA I
 The Ritz (R) 7:30, 9
 ATLANTIC CINEMA II
 Two Minute Warning (R) 7:15, 9:15
 COMMUNITY 1
 Car Wash (PG) 7:30, 9:30
 FREEHOLD
 MALL I
 Carrie (R) 7:25, 9:30
 MALL II
 How Funny Can Sex Be? (R) 7:30, 9:15
 MALL III
 Two Minute Warning (R) 7:15, 9:30
 PLAZA
 Misty Beethoven (X) 7:30, 9:15
 MOVIES I
 2001 Space Odyssey (G) 7:45, 9:15
 MOVIES II
 How Funny Can Sex Be? (R) 8:45
 MATAWAN
 CINEMA 34
 Car Wash (PG) 7:30, 9:30
 STRATMORE I
 The Ritz (R) 7:15, 9:15
 STRATMORE II
 Outer Space Connection (R) 7:9
 MIDDLETOWN
 Town Funny Can Sex Be? (R) 7:15, 9:15

ATLANTIC CINEMA
 ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
 ALL SEATS \$1.50
 EVENINGS AT 7:30 AND 9:30
 MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2
 "Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers in THE LADY KILLERS"
THE RITZ
 "Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers in THE LADY KILLERS"
 "Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers in THE LADY KILLERS"
STRATMORE TWIN
 583-4141
 STRATMORE SHOPPING PLAZA
 HIGHWAY 34 — MATAWAN
 Adults \$1.50
 Saturday Night Adults \$2.00
 Cinema 1
THE RITZ
 "Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers in THE LADY KILLERS"
 "Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers in THE LADY KILLERS"
 "Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers in THE LADY KILLERS"
STARTLING PROOF
 THAT WE ARE NOT ALONE IN THE UNIVERSE
THE OUTER SPACE CONNECTION

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 THAT WE ARE NOT ALONE IN THE UNIVERSE
THE OUTER SPACE CONNECTION

CARRIE
 If only they knew she had the power.
 542-5395
 SHREWSBURY PLAZA
 Cinema 1 & 2
 ROUTE 35 at SHREWSBURY AVE.
 America's Most Unlucky Hero.
WOODY ALLEN
 "THE FRONT"
 with ZERO MOSTEL
 HERSHEL BERNHARD
THE DRAMA STARTS AT
 7:45, 9:45
 PG

CARRIE
 If only they knew she had the power.
 542-5395
 SHREWSBURY PLAZA
 Cinema 1 & 2
 ROUTE 35 at SHREWSBURY AVE.
 America's Most Unlucky Hero.
WOODY ALLEN
 "THE FRONT"
 with ZERO MOSTEL
 HERSHEL BERNHARD
THE DRAMA STARTS AT
 7:45, 9:45
 PG

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 COMMUNITY 2
 Bargain Matinee SAT. & SUN. AT 2 P.M. \$1.50
 CINEMA 34
 Bargain Matinee SAT. & SUN. AT 2 P.M. \$1.50
TWO MINUTE WARNING
 11:00 People 11:10 News 11:20 Car Wash
CHARLTON HESTON AND JOHN CASSAVETES
 "THE LONGEST YARD"
PLAZA
 11:00 News 11:10 Car Wash 11:20 News
STARTS WED.
MONMOUTH ARTS CENTER
 ALL SEATS \$1.50
 AT ARTS CTR. ONLY

Science Fiction Thrillers
 "FOOD OF THE GODS"
 Plus
 "SQUIRM"
PLAZA
 11:00 News 11:10 Car Wash 11:20 News
STARTS WED.
MONMOUTH ARTS CENTER
 ALL SEATS \$1.50
 AT ARTS CTR. ONLY

At the movies

These schedules are provided by the theater and the times are for today only.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
 ATLANTIC CINEMA I
 The Ritz (R) 7:30, 9
 ATLANTIC CINEMA II
 Two Minute Warning (R) 7:15, 9:15
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 STRATMORE II
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 MIDDLETOWN
 Town Funny Can Sex Be? (R) 7:15, 9:15

ORCA
 775-8810
 If only they knew she had the power.
CARRIE
 "Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers in THE LADY KILLERS"
 "Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers in THE LADY KILLERS"
 "Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers in THE LADY KILLERS"

2001 a space odyssey
MOVIES I
 Ocean & Brighton Ave.
 West End, Long Branch
 NEWCASTLE 878-2700
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 The showmen of the Jersey Shore, GRANT BOCKING CHAR TIGATERS, are proud to announce the exclusive Monmouth County installation of new Quadrophonic Sound System for your enjoyment.
STARTS FRIDAY ALL NEW KING KONG
 Includes 4 Channel Quadrophonic sound


Rollerball
 4 CHANNEL SOUND
THE MOVIES
 8:00 9:45
THE MOVIES IV
 White Street, Red Bank
THE MOVIES II
 Ocean & Brighton Ave.
 West End, Long Branch
THE MOVIES III
 White Street, Red Bank
MIDDLEBROOK I
 Route 35 & Deal Road
how funny can sex be?
MEL BROOKS SILENT \$1.50 MOVIE
 7:45 - 9:30 SUN. 2 P.M.
GUMBALL RALLY
 7:30 - PLUS
 ALAN ARKIN - JAMES CAAN
 FREEBIE AND THE BEAN
 9:15

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"CARRIE"
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 BARG. MAT. WED. 2 P.M.
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 AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY
"EMMANUELLE"
 WEEKDAYS - 7:15
 WEEKDAYS - 9:15

TOWN - Middletown • 671-1 020
 Route 28
EAST
"HOW FUNNY CAN SEX BE?"
 7:30, 9:30


WEST
 CHARLTON HESTON & JOHN CASSAVETTES
 IN
TWO MINUTE WARNING
 9:30
 Burt Reynolds in
"THE LONGEST YARD"
 7:30

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 SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT

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 WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SUNDAY
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 makes you feel so good.
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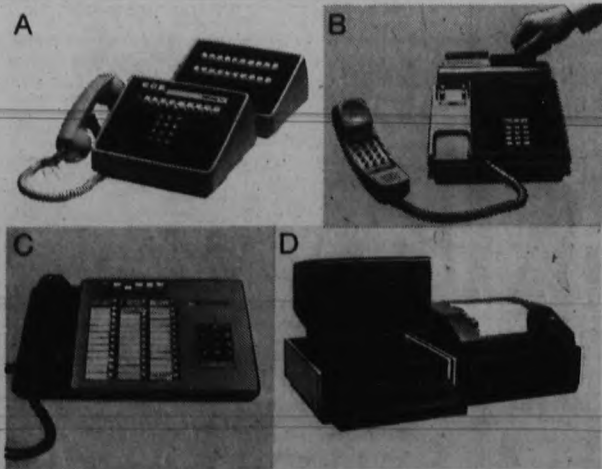
Three important things you may not know about our business phone systems.

Times change. And telephone service is changing as well. Technological and electronic advances offer advantages to today's businesses unimagined even a short while ago. Telephone hardware, for example, designed for the space age in appearance and performance. "Software," or features, that make the telephone do things telephones have never done before. And new payment plans that give business customers the chance to choose financing suited to their needs and wants. Briefly, here are some of the details on what's new for New Jersey business:

1. Space-age hardware for tomorrow's business world.

A. Com Key* service. The business "push-button" telephones that do just about everything but take coffee breaks (like provide your customers with music on hold; let you set up your own instant conference calls). A whole family of small and medium-sized communications systems designed to meet the needs of many different businesses.

B. The Transaction Phone. Imagine! A phone that works with computers to provide an instant check on credit card purchases. A real boon to retail and financial businesses. It also functions as a "normal" business telephone.

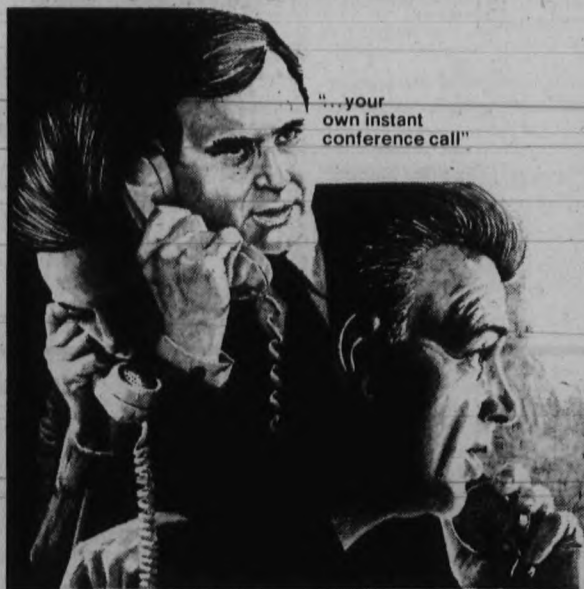


"Telephone hardware designed for the space age..."

C. The Touch-a-matic* telephone. Simple programming allows this remarkable phone to "remember" up to 31 local and long distance numbers. Calling any of those numbers is as easy as pushing a button. Business people who frequently call regular customers and suppliers, and middle and top management people will find the Touch-a-matic to be a welcome and hard-working business partner.

D. The Dataspeed* 40 data terminal. It talks to computers and other data terminals. Easy preparation and editing of text. Information is displayed on a CRT where it can be easily changed, using simple controls. Modular design lets you select the capabilities you need and add others later.

2. Phone system features that update your business.



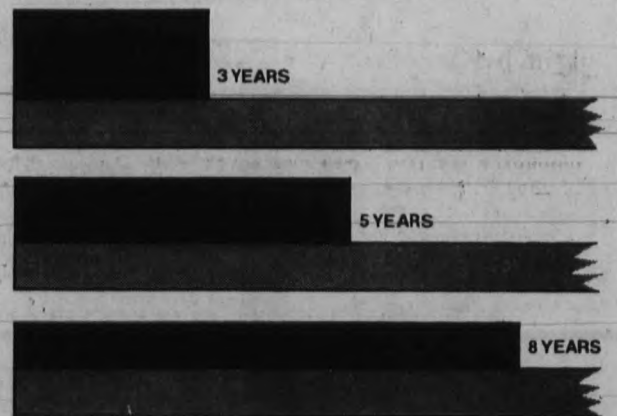
We've mentioned the modern features that make today's telephones work harder than ever before. Here's just a sample of what our latest systems can do:

- Assure your phones will always be covered. An automatic forwarding capability directs calls to an alternate station when the receptionist is away on coffee break or after hours.
- Treat callers placed on "hold" to background music while they wait—lets them know they haven't been disconnected.
- Access your own paging system immediately just by dialing a few digits.
- Avoid having to re-dial a "busy" extension number. The phone system automatically connects you with the "busy" extension once it is free.
- Set up your own instant conference call—just by pushing a few buttons.

Having the right combination of features in the right phone system can do more than just meet your communications needs. It can solve many kinds of business problems, and may even be an important factor in the expansion and growth of your business.

3. Payment plans—you've got a choice.

In addition to the traditional way of billing for telephone equipment, New Jersey Bell now offers New Jersey businesses a *choice* of payment plans for most of our newest systems. For example, if you'd like to pay off more of your costs during the first several years your new system is installed, and then pay a lower rate from that point on, we have the plan for you. Ask us about the choices we offer.



"now... a choice of equipment payment plans"

Some things never change.

Service, of course. That's what the telephone company was founded on 100 years ago. You can take that for granted. And our specially trained Account Representatives stand behind that pledge. They're ready and waiting... either to help solve a specific business communication problem you have or to offer you, absolutely free of charge, a complete evaluation of your present phone system.

To find out more about what's new in modern business phone systems and services, ask us.

Just call an Account Representative at your Telephone Business Service Center. He or she is there to answer your business phone needs.

Let's talk business.



Trail Blazers use balance to belt punchless Knicks

NEW YORK (AP)—Maurice Lucas topped a balanced Portland attack with 22 points Tuesday night in leading the Trail Blazers to their fifth consecutive National Basketball Association victory, a 111-94 rout of the New York Knicks.

Lionel Hollins added 20 points for the Blazers, Lloyd Neal scored 17, Bill Walton had 16 and Johnny Davis contributed 15.

The Blazers took a 45-39 half-time lead by scoring the last six points in the second quarter. The Knicks hit just 15 of 50 field goal attempts in the half, a dismal .300 percentage, as Walton blocked three shots and intimidated New York shooters on a number of other tries.

Portland then broke the game open by outscoring New York 36-22 in the third quarter, including a run of 11 straight points late in the period that built the lead to 21 points. Lucas scored nine points and Walton eight in the third period.

The Knicks could come no closer than 13 points in the fourth quarter as they went down to their sixth defeat in their last seven games. Spencer Haywood and Earl Monroe led New York with 17 points each.

Bob McAdoo's latest effort sure didn't hurt his bargaining position any.

The three-time National Basketball Association scoring champion, publicly placed on the trading block by Buffalo Braves owner Paul Snyder, scored a season-high 42 points and grabbed a team-record 29 rebounds in a 107-103 loss to the Indiana Pacers Tuesday night.

It was an incredible performance in light of the offcourt maelstrom which began with

Snyder's statement Monday that since he could not sign McAdoo to a new long-term contract after offering \$500,000 a year, he was going to trade the 6-foot-10 forward.

Snyder had said he would announce McAdoo's destination—New York and Seattle are the frontrunners—at 10 a.m. Tuesday. That time came and went, and when the Braves took the court against Indiana Tuesday night, McAdoo was still wear-

ing his familiar No. 11.

He gave those involved in the trade talks something to think about with his spectacular effort against the Pacers.

In other NBA games last night, the Chicago Bulls beat the Los Angeles Lakers 89-81, the New Orleans Jazz defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 110-98, the Denver Nuggets topped the Milwaukee Bucks 122-115 and the Golden State Warriors beat

the Cleveland Cavaliers 126-104.

And the Indiana Pacers beat the Buffalo Braves despite the remarkable efforts of Bob McAdoo, whose performance didn't hurt his bargaining position any.

Newsman were kept waiting outside the Buffalo lockerroom for 20 minutes as McAdoo dressed. He then left hurriedly as soon as the doors were opened.

"I don't want to say anything, I've got to go," he told newsmen.

"Mac played well and hard," said Braves Coach Tate Locke. "I told him to leave. You have to understand Bobby Mac. The game was more important to him than all the garbage that went on today."

Dave Robisch scored six points down the stretch to pull the game out for the Pacers and take some of the glitter off McAdoo's effort. His offensive rebound—he grabbed the ball and put it in over McAdoo—with 1:02 to play put the Pacers ahead to stay 102-101, then his four free throws in the final 13 seconds iced it.

Steve Green led the Pacers with 24 points and Robisch had 20. Both are reserves who hit their season highs.

As for McAdoo, he made some believers.

"He is great," Indiana Coach Bobby Leonard said flatly. "This is the first time I've seen him this year, but it sure is tough to play a guy like that who can kill you."

Added Robisch, "He is quicker than me, so I had to play him up and try and deny him the ball. He drove around me a couple of times. I don't know what the problems are here, but he is a great player."

PORTLAND (111)
Graves 1-1 3, Lucas 7-8 22, Walton 8-6 16, Hollins 9-3 20, Twardzik 2-0 4, Gilliam 4-0 8, Steele 1-0 2, Neal 6-5 17, Davis 5-4 15, Walker 1-0 2, Cuthbert 1-0 1, Jones 0-0 0 Totals 45 21-38 111.
NEW YORK (94)
Davis 2-4 10, Haywood 8-3 19, Shelton 3-5 8, Frazier 5-0 10, Monroe 7-3 17, Burden 1-0 2, Glonelli 5-3 13, Bradley 0-0 0, Beard 0-0 0, Jackson 1-0 2, Layton 1-0 1, Tolson 3-6 20 64.
Portland 38 16 22 35—111
New York 22 16 22 35—94
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Portland 26, New York 31. Technical—Lucas, A-13, 11.

McAdoo: Not yet

BUFFALO (AP)—The Buffalo Braves kept the basketball sports world in the dark yesterday on whether they had worked out a deal to trade high-scoring center Bob McAdoo to the New York Knicks.

So McAdoo, the National Basketball Association's scoring champion the last three seasons, wore a Braves' uniform last night as he and his teammates opposed the Indiana Pacers here.

"There will be no decision announced until 11 a.m.," a Braves' spokesman said after conferring with co-owner Paul Snyder.

Snyder had been expected to make a morning announcement that he had completed a \$6-million transaction with the Knicks. Then came the day-long news delay.

It was reported that the hangup stemmed from the Braves' failure to sign guard Randy Smith to a new contract. Snyder did not want to take a chance of giving up McAdoo and losing Smith, who is playing out his option, the sources said.

Smith, who is paid \$100,000 a year, was offered more than double that amount and his lawyer said he had re-

commended that Smith accept it, Snyder said Monday.

A Braves' spokesman said following the team's practice Tuesday, attended by McAdoo and Smith, that Smith told him he still had not inked the pact.

McAdoo, who had said he wanted to play where "the big money is" told a reporter at practice "I'd rather be here in Buffalo."

McAdoo, the Braves first-round draft choice in 1972, is in the final year of a five-year contract that Snyder said was worth \$400,000 annually — \$200,000 in cash and \$200,000 in deferred payments.

Snyder said he offered McAdoo a new five-year pact worth \$500,000 a year and that McAdoo agreed to it. But, Snyder said, McAdoo's agent, New York City lawyer William Madden, rejected the offer, insisting he wanted a better deal.

The Knicks, who apparently outbid the Seattle SuperSonics for McAdoo, reportedly would pay the Braves \$2.5 million in cash and give them forward John Gianelli. In addition, the Knicks would give McAdoo \$500,000 a year for five years and pay him \$1 million in deferred payments, owed by Buffalo, beginning in 1988.



KNICK KNACK — New York Knick John Gianelli, left, feels his shirt riding up his back as an unidentified Portland player tries to break through a pick in the first quarter. Knick Spencer Haywood attempts to score on the play while Trail Blazer Lloyd Neal closes in.

Gilles, Parise tallies spark Islanders, 4-2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP)—Clark Gilles and J.P. Parise scored third-period goals in a span of 2:37 last night, lifting the New York Islanders to a 4-2 National Hockey League triumph over the St. Louis Blues.

Second-period scores by Red Berenson and Pierre Plante had given St. Louis a 2-1 lead entering the closing period. But Gilles potted a rebound of a Bob Bourne shot at 1:30 of the final period to start a three-goal surge by New York.

Parise netted the caron of Jean Potvin's power play shot for the winning goal and Bob Nystrom completed the scoring with 3:07 remaining, converting a Parise rebound.

Berenson tallied his 10th goal of the season at 1:34 of the second period ended a scoreless streak by St. Louis which had reached 113 minutes, five seconds.

Ed Westfall tied it for New York at 13:09 of the second period, making a 10-footer over the left shoulder of Blues goalie Ed Stankowski.

But Plante put St. Louis in front less than three minutes later with his first point in 13 games on a power play.

PENGUINS WIN

PITTSBURGH — Captain Ron Schock, who had scored just one goal in 26 previous games, collected two in 37 seconds last night to lead the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 6-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars in a National Hockey League game.

The victory moved Pittsburgh to within two points of idle second-place Los Angeles in the Norris Division.

Schock's two goals came in the final period, with Mike Corrigan and Rick Kehoe getting assists on each. Corrigan

also scored the Penguins' fourth goal with Kehoe assisting.

Pittsburgh got goals from rookie Blair Chapman and Wayne Bianchin in the first period. Jean Pronovost's goal midway of the second period proved to be the winner.

Dean Talafoous scored for the North Stars late in the second period with his 11th goal of the season. Bill Hogaboam gave Minnesota its other goal in the 12th minute of the final period to wind up the scoring.

CAPS SCORE

LANDOVER, Md. — Rick Bragnalo scored one goal and assisted on another to help the Washington Capitals gain a 4-3 victory over the Vancouver Canucks in a National Hockey League game Tuesday night.

Rookie defenseman Rick Green put the Caps ahead 1-0 in the first period with Washington's first power play advantage as he intercepted a Vancouver pass and scored with a hard slap shot at 6:53.

Vancouver evened the score on a goal by Bobby Lalonde from the left faceoff circle less than two minutes later.

Bragnalo scored again on a 35-foot shot that hit Vancouver goalie Curt Ridley on the glove and deflected into the net.

The Canucks got back into a tie as Garry Monahan put the puck in from a crowd in front of the net at 12:53 of the second period.

The Caps scored their second power play goal as Guy Charron hit from the left faceoff circle.

Vancouver's Monahan then scored his second goal on his own rebound from a faceoff.



BATTLING THE BLUES — New York Islander J.P. Parise and St. Louis Blue Pat Price battle under head linesman John D'Amico as Blue Garry

Unger has his shirt stretched by Islander Jude Drouin (17) and Denis Potvin (5). Pierre Plante (16) attempts to lend a hand.

Hawk girls crush Upsala

WEST LONG BRANCH — The Monmouth College girls basketball team put on a strong second half showing in its season opener and went on to crush Upsala, 78-43.

Upsala had held a 12-4 lead early in the game, but the Hawks came back for a 34-22 halftime lead.

"We just kept running a lot," Monmouth coach Joan Martin said. "We just kept chipping away."

Martin credited Sue Billic for sparking the Hawks second half surge.

"Her defensive play got us going," Martin said. "She stole the ball a lot and got the fast break going."

Billic picked up eight assists in the half.

Monmouth's Barbara Paterno, sister of Bill Paterno, Notre Dame starting senior forward, took game scoring honors with 20 points.

The former St. Rose player also pulled down 14 rebounds.

B.J. Gresh, a star at Mater Dei, pumped in 18 points and crashed the boards for 15 rebounds.

"Barbara and B.J. were really working well together," Martin said.

Teammate Val Collins added 10 points.



BUCCANEERS APPLAUDED — The Red Bank Regional High School Boosters Club staged its annual fall sports banquet at Buck Smith's Restaurant in East Kearsburg last night. Booster club president Anthony Scoppetulo, second from right, congratulates members of Buccaneer sports

teams, left to right, Jennifer Newman, 17, of Shrewsbury, field hockey; Dennis Daniels, 17, of Red Bank, soccer; Peter Bennett, 16, of Little Silver, football, and Cindy Frick, 17, of Little Silver, cheerleader.

Paterno's 19 lift Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Billy Paterno, former Christian Brothers Academy basketball star from Spring Lake who helped the Colts claim two consecutive South Jersey Parochial "A" championships, combined with teammate Don "Duck" Williams to score 37 points last night and led Notre Dame to a 105-78 victory over Northwestern University.

Paterno and Williams, firing deadly jump shots over the Northwestern zone defense, helped the seventh-ranked Irish breeze to victory.

Paterno, the team's leading scorer in the game, accounted for 19 points, while Williams hit for 18 as the Irish improved their record to 4-0. Northwestern is now 2-3.

The Wildcats were forced out of their zone after Notre Dame hit 21 of 32 floor attempts in the opening period to race to a 50-26 halftime edge. For the night, Notre Dame's sharpshooters hit 40

of 64 shots for 63 per cent.

Northwestern got 25 points from senior Billy McKinney, who hit nine of 11 shots from the floor in the second half, and 14 from Pete Boesen. Bruce Flowers added 15 points for the Irish and freshman Rich Branning contributed 13.



BBI Paterno

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE					WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
Boston	12	9	571	—	Denver	16	7	496	—
Philadelphia	12	9	571	—	Detroit	12	11	572	4
Buffalo	10	13	425	3	Kansas City	12	12	580	4 1/2
N.Y. Knicks	10	13	425	3	Indiana	11	13	458	5 1/2
N.Y. Nets	10	13	425	3	Chicago	4	14	222	9 1/2
Central Division					Milwaukee	8	22	154	13 1/2
Houston	14	5	727	—	Pacific Division				
Cleveland	14	7	496	—	Portland	17	6	739	—
New Orleans	14	10	583	2 1/2	Los Angeles	12	10	545	4 1/2
San Antonio	11	12	478	5	Golden State	12	10	545	4 1/2
Washington	9	12	429	6	Seattle	13	12	520	5
Atlanta	7	16	384	9	Phoenix	8	10	444	6 1/2

Schedule

Tuesday's Games		Wednesday's Games		Thursday's Games	
Portland 111, New York Knicks 84		Portland at Boston		Atlanta at Kansas City	
Indiana 107, Buffalo 103				Chicago at Denver	
Chicago 89, Los Angeles 81					
New Orleans 118, Seattle 98					
Denver 122, Milwaukee 115					
Golden State 120, Cleveland 104					

NJSIAA logic baffles football coaches

Its usual inimitable manner, the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association quietly voted down a proposal which would have allowed high school football teams to begin their practice sessions and regular season earlier.

Simply stated, the proposal, prompted by the NJSIAA's playoffs, would have enabled scholastic gridders to begin practicing Aug. 24 and to start the regular season the third weekend of September instead of the fourth. In other words, everything would have been moved up one week.

The proposal seemed logical because the state has already lengthened the season one week with its playoffs for sectional championships.

It was so logical that the membership voted it down 241-69.

The one big arguing point against the earlier openings seems to have been that the coaches involved would have to be increased. Nobody seems to have asked the coaches if this is so. Nobody seemed to ask them when the season was lengthened for the playoffs either.

Chip LaBarca of Keansburg played an 11-game season this year and brought a sectional championship to the school. LaBarca isn't looking for money. He has had his reward.

"I wouldn't have asked for any more money if they had started the season earlier," LaBarca said last night. "Nobody asked me about it though. Coaches don't do it for money. People should know that."



JONNI
FALK

LaBarca cited the fact that the NJSIAA decision was not taken by coaches, most of whom seem to be in favor of an earlier opening. "You have to look at the people who were at the meeting," he said. "They are administrators: superintendents, principals, athletic directors. You don't find many coaches there."

"And, of course, we don't get extra money for the playoffs. You sign a contract for a nine-game season, and it doesn't say you get more if you play a 10th or 11th game. Why pay coaches extra? We have teachers who work everyday after school with kids tutoring them, and they don't get paid extra."

LaBarca feels a sounder argument against opening earlier could be the financial situation of coaches. "They

might want to leave their summer jobs, but they can't afford to because of obligations to families," LaBarca continued.

"If the boards of education really wanted to think of the kids, they would start a week earlier," he said. "Kids who want to play basketball or wrestle are being kept away from that, and the coaches of those sports pay the price."

LaBarca is typical of the good, young coaches who have put this area's football on the state map in the past few years. Whether his job starts in the last week of August or the first week of September, he will still be thinking football and working at it all year.

"They can't pay me for the amount of time I put in," he said. "Everyday of the year, during the season or during the off-season, I put in time on football. If money were on my mind, I'd never be at Keansburg."

Of course, the exception to the rule will continue to exist. Teams that reschedule games from the Saturday before Thanksgiving, which is a state playoff date, will be allowed to start the week earlier. Matawan Regional and Howell were involved in that exception this year.

In other words, a double standard exists. Walt Edick at Howell started that week earlier this year and never got a penny for it. Nobody ever asked him about it either.

As for the extra playoff games, Edick laughed. "Extra money — hell. Qualifying for the playoffs feeds our egos. That's payment enough!"



Walt Edick

Chip LaBarca

Nobody ever asked the kids who play the game, or the fans who sit out in the December cold either. The decision might just as well have been made by Jacqueline Grinnell — Milne in the bar of the Savoy in London.

Green Wave wins Register county crown



Register staff photo

REASON TO CHEER — The Long Branch High School cheerleaders have had plenty to cheer about this season. They reached the Central Jersey Group III finals, shared the top spot in the Shore

Conference "A" Division North and earned The Daily Register's Monmouth County Championship award.

Monmouth County has its hat off to Red Bank Catholic and Keansburg for bringing back state sectional football titles, but Long Branch, home of The Daily Register Coach of the Year, Frank Glazier, is the county kingpin.

The Green Wave, which shares the Shore Conference "A" Division North football crown with Middletown North and Matawan Regional, compiled a 9-2 record, earned a Central Jersey Group III playoff championship berth against Carteret, and defeated four of the five Top 10 teams it faced this season.

Two victories, over Manasquan and Red Bank Regional, came within five days of one another.

Middletown North, the runnerup, scored a surprise win over the Green Wave causing the title snarl.

Matawan, defending CJ Group IV champion until losing by two points to Edison in the semi-finals this year, finishes third, just ahead of Manasquan which sports an identical 8-2 record.

Meanwhile, Red Bank, last year's CJ Group II winner, dropped its title game to Somerville on Saturday. The Bucs wind up in fifth place, a notch ahead of Freehold, the team it beat in the CJ Group II semi-finals in sudden death.

Keansburg comes away with its best record in the school's history at 9-2. The Titans lost only to Red Bank (by two points) and Freehold to finish third in the "C" Division. However, Chip LaBarca's team shocked Highland Park to win the CJ Group I laurels and earned seventh place in the final Register Top 10 standings.

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional followers were upset at the way things were going for their Bulldogs early in the season. Coach Bill Savage's club dropped its first three games of the season, but marched right back and won six in a row including upset victories over Asbury Park, the co-champ of the "B" Division and Red Bank Catholic in the season finale on Thanksgiving Day.

The Caseys, who along with Keansburg, moved up a notch

in the final standings, clobbered Notre Dame of Trenton to capture the South Jersey Parochial "A" crown last week.

Asbury Park, completely a 7-2 campaign with an easy triumph over Neptune on Thanksgiving Day, is 10th on the list. The Bishops' two losses this year came at the hands of Rumson and Long Branch.

Keansburg's sectional championship marks the second time since 1973 that that school has won the CJ Group I trophy. LaBarca's troops, with the help of tough running back Jeff Schulte who compiled 144 points that year, won the title outright.

The Daily Register will honor members of its All-Monmouth County Football Team and their coaches tonight at a dinner at The Olde Union House in Red Bank.

Members of the team include Bob Briant, Manasquan; Bert Grandinetti, Tim Wilson and Sam Mills, Long Branch; Mike Mannion and Ken Mandeville, Matawan Regional; Ron Acerra, Middletown North; Dennis Wamsted, and Erol Ceran, (Scholar-Athlete), Monmouth Regional; Rob Giard, Rumson-Fair Haven Regional; Tim Johnson, Red Bank Regional; Chris Shellenbach, Red Bank Catholic; John Barnstead, Freehold, and Bill Hill, Howell.

Long Branch will be the recipient of the second annual Daily Register Monmouth County Championship award.

THE DAILY REGISTER

TOP 10

1. Long Branch (9-2)
2. Middletown North (6-2-1)
3. Matawan Reg. (8-2)
4. Manasquan (8-2)
5. Red Bank Reg. (8-3)
6. Freehold (7-3)
7. Keansburg (9-2)
8. Rumson-Fair Haven Reg. (6-3)
9. Red Bank Catholic (8-3)
10. Asbury Park (7-2)

Casey Festival: Dec. 29

RED BANK — Drawings for pairings in the 13th Casey Holiday Basketball Festival will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at Red Bank Catholic.

The tournament, which has four divisions, will begin Dec. 27 and continue on the 29th and 30th.

Teams entered in this 13th edition are Monmouth Regional, Shore Regional, Middletown North, Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, Red Bank Regional, Henry Hudson Regional, Mater Dei and Red Bank Catholic.

All games in the boys varsity division will be played at Red Bank Catholic. The junior varsity division will be contested at Monmouth Regional, and the freshmen will hold their tournament at Shore Regional.

Games in the girls division will be split between Rumson-Fair Haven Regional and Henry Hudson Regional.

Boys varsity division games will be played at 2 p.m. and

3:30 p.m. on Dec. 27, and again at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

On the 30th, the girls consolation game will start at 5 p.m., and the championship

game at 7 p.m.

In the boys varsity division, the consolation game will begin at 5 p.m., and the championship game at 8:30 p.m.

Henry Hudson Regional won the boys varsity tournament last year, and Mater Dei captured the girls segment.

Ex-Yankee Maas dies

UTICA, Mich. (AP) — Ex-major league baseball pitcher Duane "Duke" Maas, who played in two World Series for the New York Yankees, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 47.

Maas, who was suffering from arthritis, died in St. Joseph Hospital in Clinton Township near his Utica home. He had been hospitalized for two weeks.

Maas began a seven-year baseball career with the Detroit Tigers in 1955. He was one of seven players to go to the Kansas City Athletics in Nov., 1957, in a 13-player trade.

The Tigers sent Maas, pitcher John Tsiouris, catcher Frank House, first basemen Kent Hadley and Jim McManus and outfielders Jim Small and Bill Tuttle to the A's for second baseman Billy Martin, outfielders Lou Skizas and Gus Zernial, catcher Tim Thompson and pitchers Maury McDermott and Tom Morgan.

Midway through the 1958 season Kansas

City sent Maas to the Yankees.

The best season for the right-hander was in 1959 when he had a 14-9 record with New York. He pitched a third of an inning for the Yankees in their 13-5 loss to Milwaukee in the second game of the 1958 World Series.

In 1960 he pitched two innings of New York's 6-4 loss to Pittsburgh in that year's Series opener. Maas was not the pitcher if record in either game World Series appearance.

He wound up with a 45-44 record and 4.19 earned-run-average in a major league career that ended with the Yankees in 1961.

Maas, who was employed by the Ford Motor Co. in Utica, is survived by two sons, Kevin and Randy, and a daughter, Robin, of Ann Arbor, his father, Fred, of New Baltimore, and his stepmother, Mary. Maas was divorced.

Services from the William Sullivan and Sons Funeral Home in Utica are scheduled for Friday, with burial in Utica Cemetery.

Jets' Holtz tired of grind

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Al Ward, general manager of the New York Jets of the National Football League, says Jets Coach Lou Holtz "is presently frustrated and very tired," a Little Rock television station reported last night.

Ward reportedly made the remarks in a telephone interview with KARK-TV. Holtz is considered the No. 1 choice to replace Frank Broyles as head coach of the Arkansas Razorbacks.

"Holtz loves the teaching aspects of football, but has not yet geared himself to a 20-game season," Ward said. "He is re-evaluating his position with the Jets. If Holtz decides to go college and the Arkansas offer is there, it would be the best."

Broyles, who has stepped aside to serve as athletic director and is conducting the search for a successor, was unavailable for comment.

Holtz has four years remaining on a five-year contract

Bull in charge against Saints

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Rookie quarterback Scott Bull will start for the San Francisco 49ers at New Orleans Sunday in their final regular season National Football League game. Coach Monte Clark announced Tuesday.

Clark said there's nothing

wrong with the passing arm of veteran Jim Plunkett, the starter in all but one regular season game. "But Jim isn't playing as well as we know he can play and he knows he can play, so we're starting Scott, who has come through when put in tough situations."

but Ward knew of no one who had been held to a contract when he wanted out of it.

Phil Iselin, president and part owner of the Jets, told the station he would meet with Holtz Wednesday.

The station quoted Holtz family sources as saying he wanted out of the Jets' contract and wanted to return to college football.

Other sources said Holtz would fly to Fayetteville Sunday after the Jets' season finale against Cincinnati.

Celtics try out Meminger

BOSTON (AP) — Dean

Meminger, a guard who played out his option with the Atlanta Hawks last year, has reported to the Boston Celtics for a tryout, the National Basketball Association club said Tuesday.

Meminger, 28, was the first-round draft choice of the New York Knicks in 1971. He went to New Orleans in the 1974 expansion draft but was traded to Atlanta for Pete Maravich.

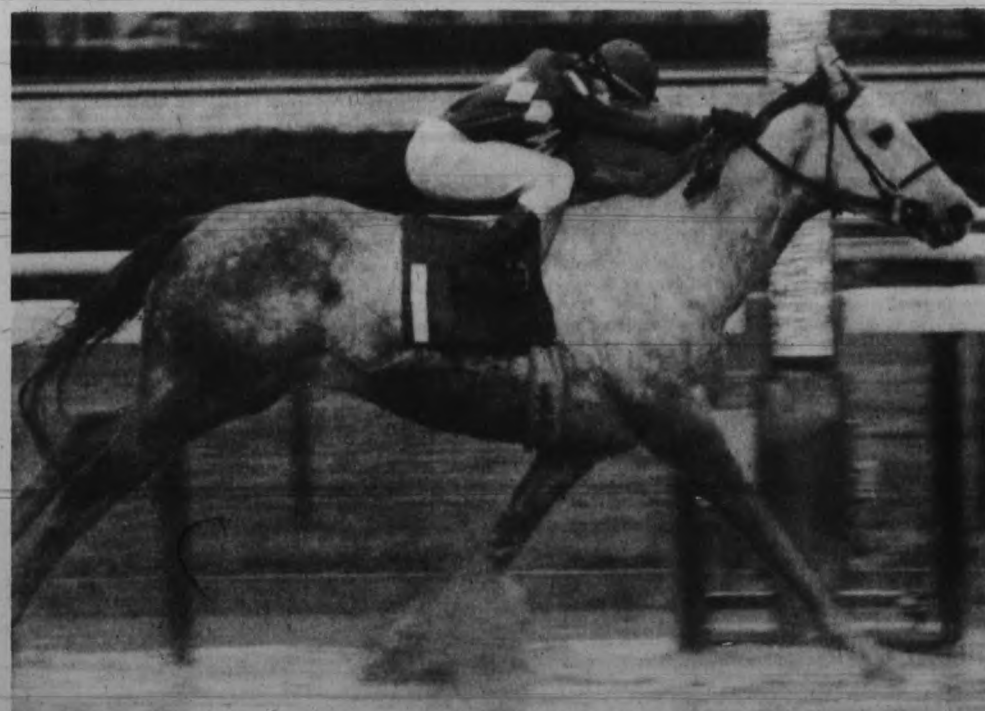
In his four NBA seasons, the former Marquette player aver-

aged 6.6 points a game.

The Celtics will be host Wednesday night to the Portland Trail Blazers and their star center Bill Walton.

Portland, sporting the second best record in the NBA at 16-6, leads the league in scoring with 115.3 points per game and is sixth in defense, allowing opponents 104.1 points a game.

Boston leads the Atlantic Division of the Eastern Conference with a 12-9 mark.



AP wirephoto

HITS MILESTONE — Jorge Velasquez, aboard Razzle Dazzle Rey in the seventh race at Aqueduct, captured his 3,000th racing victory yesterday.

He joined Sandy Hawley, Laffit Pincay Jr. and Angel Cordero Jr. as riders to reach the 3,000-winner plateau this year.

Solomon downs Ramirez in Masters quarter finals

HOUSTON (AP) — Harold Solomon, who stirred some controversy in the first night of the Grand Prix Masters Tennis Tournament, apparently won a spot in the tourney semi-finals last night by crushing Raul Ramirez, who had ended the year as the Grand Prix point champion.

Solomon won 6-2, 6-2.

The victory was the second for Solomon and he as one more match to go in the round robin of his division.

Ramirez, now with two defeats, appears to have no chance to make the semifinal round and bid for the \$40,000 first-place money.

Currently, Solomon is the only one of the eight players in this tournament with a perfect record.

Manuel Orantes of Spain apparently nailed down one of the semifinal berths later with a 7-6, 6-3 victory over rocket-serving Roscoe Tanner of Charleston, S.C.

Orantes has finished the round-robin play in his division with a 2-1 record, probably good enough to send him into the semifinals. However, there are several other possibilities in the three Wednesday matches that could force officials into using a tie-breaking system to select the semifinalists.

Tanner has lost two matches without a victory and is out of the running for the big money.

Tanner began charging the net late in the first set and in the second set, scoring some easy points against Orantes. But this change in tactics came far too late.

Ramirez, of Mexico, could never get his service going as he double faulted four times in the first set and again in the second set.

Solomon, of Silver Spring, Md., and a former Rice University All-American, broke Ramirez' service three times in the first set, once in a love game.

It was really no contest as Ramirez also repeatedly failed on his deep baseline shots, missing the white line by several inches on many occasions.

Solomon has been something of a jinx for Ramirez, beating him twice without a loss this year and six out of eight matches in their tennis career.

Solomon lodged a strong protest Sunday night about the use of a 20 by 15 feet television screens at each end of The Summit Arena. He said the screens broke his concentration and demanded they turned off. His request was granted.

Young hunt clubbers sweeping into polo



SWEEPING TO VICTORY — Jennifer Joeschke, 11, of Colts Neck, left; Maureen Tucker, 12, of Middletown, center, and Gail Freyer, Middletown, chase the ball on horseback in a game of polo. The clubbers use brooms to propel the ball.

MIDDLETOWN — A tradition straight from the pages of Rudyard Kipling's *Bengal Lancers in India's 19th Century* is being carried on today by the riders of the Monmouth County Hunt Pony Club.

Polo, the game of the Rajahs, is being played on a farm in Middletown. However, instead of mallets, the pony clubbers use brooms to propel the ball.

Played on a smaller-size field than that of regulation polo, the game has the same basic aim, to drive the ball through the goal to score points. These members are practicing this game in the hopes to compete with other clubs in the spring.

The Monmouth County Hunt Pony Club is one of hundreds of clubs in this international organization which is designed to train boys and girls in stable management, foxhunting, horse shows and events.

One of the most recently celebrated products of Pony club training is Tad Coffin, the Olympic gold medalist in the three-day event.

The local club's mounted



COMMISSIONER SPEAKS — Mrs. Josephine Freyer, district commissioner of the Monmouth

County Hunt Pony Club, speaks to young members as they prepare to compete in polo with brooms.

meetings are held at Willow Hill Farm on Oak Hill Road, home of Mrs. J.J. Freyer, district commissioner of the MCHPC. Spectators and new members are welcomed and should contact district commissioner Mr. Jess Jordan.



BACK TO CORNELL — Dick Schultz, left, Cornell University director of athletics, appears with Bob Blackman former University of Illinois head football coach who was named yesterday in New York as head football coach at Cornell. Blackman, 58, received a multi-year contract to be the 19th coach in Cornell's 89-year grid program.

Blackman returns to Ivy

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Blackman, who ruled the Ivy League during 16 seasons at Dartmouth returned to familiar surroundings yesterday after an unsuccessful six-year struggle in the Big Ten and guaranteed to turn Cornell's last-place football fortunes

into a winner. "It won't be an overnight thing," the 58-year-old Blackman said after signing a multi-year contract, "but I guarantee a winning football program. It will take a lot of dedication, and the players will have to make the sacrifices

necessary to be winners." Blackman, fired by Illinois last month after an over-all 5-6 season and despite five first-division Big Ten finishes in six years, succeeds George Seifert, who had a 3-15 record in two seasons at Cornell and finished in the Ivy

League cellar both times. From 1955-70, Blackman's Dartmouth teams posted a 104-37-3 record and won or shared seven Ivy titles, a dramatic turnaround for a school that won only 14 games in five years before he arrived. Blackman previously coached

at Pasadena, Calif., City College and Denver University.

"It takes a total commitment to excellence to turn a program around," said Dick Schultz, Cornell's athletic director, "and the hiring of Bob Blackman is a total commitment by Cornell, not only in football but in all athletics. We're sending a warning to all other Ivy League schools that the sleeping giant had awakened."

At Illinois, though, Blackman was only 29-36-1 and failed to beat either Ohio State or Michigan, the perennial champs, in 12 tries although he was 24-11-1 against the rest of the conference.

"I have no bitterness, no hard feelings, toward Illinois and no apologies for my record at Illinois, although in a sense I feel too much was expected," Blackman said at a news conference at the Cornell Club of New York. "But some things have to be changed if Illinois is to reach the same level as Ohio State and Michigan, especially one small thing I'd rather not talk about."

Reminded that veteran coaches Darrell Royal of Texas and Frank Broyles of Arkansas, both younger than he, resigned recently, Blackman noted that his hair was gray and thinning but replied: "The first thing I'm going to tell the players when I meet with them Wednesday is not to be misled by appearances. Just because there's snow on the roof doesn't mean there's no fire in the furnace."

PURDUE INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "We're not gonna wait; we're not in a rebuilding program; we're gonna do it now," Jim Young, new football coach at Purdue University, promised. Young, 41, head coach at the University of Arizona for four years who was named to succeed Alex Agase at Purdue Sunday, told his first Indiana news conference: "We're gonna be out to win next year."

Agase was dismissed following four losing seasons at Purdue. The only bright spot was a 16-14 upset of then-No. 1 Michigan last month, but a season-ending loss to archrival Indiana left the Boilermakers at 5-6 and assured Agase's speedy departure.

"I'm really excited with the opportunity at Purdue," said Young, who compiled a 33-13 record at Arizona that included an 8-3 mark and a tie for the Western Athletic Conference championship in his first year.

UTAH SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After a search for a coach who had led football teams back to life after losing seasons, the University of Utah announced the hiring Tuesday of a man who has done it three times—Wayne Howard of Long Beach State.

Howard, 45, succeeds Tom Lovat who was fired after posting a 5-28 record for three seasons. Howard is credited with building winning teams at Long Beach, University of California-Riverside and Gavilan Junior College, all in California. He had a 23-10 record in three years at Long Beach of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference.

Falk yawns to guess title

Jonni Falk was doing chandelies and falling leaves in his red Spad long before the final results of Saturday's playoff games poured into the Register office. The imperturbable ace knew that he had scored his second straight win in the Fearless Fivesome prognosticating derby.

Falk, who had three of the

playoff games right, finished with only 28 wrong guesses for the season, and his 146 correct picks gave him a phenomenal percentage of .845.

Rich Nicoletti was second with 142-32 (.816); Greig Henderson was third with 139-35 (.789); wunderkind Dave Fine failed in his bid to wind up in

the cellar and was fourth with 133-41 (.764), and whiz kid Ray Lena showed his poor training by trailing the pack with 132-42 (.758).

"It was no contest," Falk yawned. "These kids don't know a Vickers gun from a sauerkraut can. The most inept of all is Fine. He wears his goggles on the back of his

helmet and has his headquarters where his hindquarters should be."

"Old man upset got me," Nicoletti burped as he took another Brioschi.

Henderson, as usual, had nothing to say. He never does, and Lena was reportedly astounded to find out that a football is not round.

Freehold Entries Tomorrow

1st — Pace 1 M \$1,300	8-5
Ranion Brewer (Molnar)	8-5
Dragon Son (Fellon)	7-2
Rich Pioneer (Palmer)	7-2
King O (Purill)	6-1
Buttwood Faust (Brennan)	10-1
Comisole (Smith)	12-1
Sir Freight (Lipori)	12-1
Little Majesty (Wilson)	15-1
Drexel Majesty (Pultroni)	20-1
J M Frill (Benedetti)	20-1
2nd — Pace 1 M \$1,300	3-1
Record Clip (Unger)	3-1
Earl The Pearl (McGee)	1-2
J Joseph Heritage (Rodgers Jr.)	4-1
Super Hill (Ingrassia)	4-1
Baylona (Gent)	4-1
Tarport Tootie (Parolari)	4-1
Royal Ross (Huebsch)	12-1
Dr. Fair (Norway)	20-1
Mighty Follow Girl (Pantano)	20-1
3rd — Pace 1 M \$1,300	5-2
Silo Knight (Friedman)	5-2
Mighty Joe Monks (King Jr.)	7-2
Sugar Baron (Hamilton)	7-2
Scoutwood Kid (King Jr.)	7-2
Seleno G B (Conso)	7-2
Lady Marge (VanderPaele)	7-2
Fry's Birthday (Kelly)	10-1
Roddy L (Laird)	12-1
Infinity C (Brennan)	20-1
J M Frill (Benedetti)	20-1
4th — Trot 1 M \$1,300	2-1
Wyncrest Diane (Kelly)	2-1
Native Clipper (Palisano)	7-2
Empire Marc Lee (VanderPaele)	7-2
Our Roger (Trull)	7-2
Pensive Nancy (No driver)	7-2
Pure Joy (Harrison)	7-2
Little Watchful (No driver)	7-2
Martha Elaine (Parolari)	20-1
Board Chairman (Rodgers Jr.)	20-1
Cinderella Nardin (McKee)	20-1
5th — Pace 1 M \$1,300	8-5
Johnny Dancer (Gagliardi)	8-5
Uddle Direct (Unger)	7-2
Mega Rhythm (Lipori)	7-2
Sissy Byrd K (King Jr.)	7-2
Eastwood Jerry (Ingrassia)	7-2

1st — Pace 1 M \$1,300	12-1
Moan Orbit (Findley)	12-1
Rambling Spook (Tatone)	15-1
Benron (McGee)	20-1
Get Going A (Teyemond)	20-1
Rocky Glow (Bovoli Jr.)	20-1
2nd — Pace 1 M \$1,300	2-1
Proof Myer (Green)	2-1
May Day Missy (Filion)	2-1
Mr. Chicken (Luchento)	2-1
Iraqis Mike (Gent)	2-1
Mickley Hanover (Rahner)	2-1
Glen Edward (Rizzo)	10-1
Prince Bee Gee (Hering)	12-1
Red Fury (Balouch)	15-1
Fly Fly Pete (Conso)	20-1
3rd — Pace 1 M \$1,300	3-1
Bootsie Barrell (McGee)	3-1
Redbeard (Balouch)	7-2
Fly Fly Pete (Conso)	7-2
Coalmon Thorpe (Filion)	7-2
Mister D R (Parolari)	7-2
Idewhites Bull (McGee)	7-2
Dream Away N (Bonaco)	7-2
Olympic Score (Giguere)	15-1
4th — Pace 1 M \$2,000	2-1
Don't Ask Me (Lamb)	2-1
Tor Byrd (King Jr.)	2-1
Door A Jar (Sheller)	2-1
5th — Pace 1 M \$2,000	4-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-1

Freehold Results

1st — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:09.3	8-6
Caval Yankee (Filion)	8-6
2nd — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:10.1	4-0
Onyone Anderson (Bovoli Jr.)	4-0
3rd — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:10.2	4-0
Keystone Holiday (Russell)	4-0
4th — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:10.2	4-0
State Fair (Paquet)	4-0
5th — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:10.2	4-0
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-0
6th — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:10.2	4-0
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-0
7th — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:10.2	4-0
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-0
8th — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:10.2	4-0
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-0
9th — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:10.2	4-0
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-0
10th — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:10.2	4-0
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-0
11th — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:10.2	4-0
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-0
12th — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:10.2	4-0
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-0
13th — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:10.2	4-0
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-0
14th — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:10.2	4-0
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-0
15th — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:10.2	4-0
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-0
16th — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:10.2	4-0
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-0
17th — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:10.2	4-0
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-0
18th — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:10.2	4-0
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-0
19th — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:10.2	4-0
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-0
20th — Pace 1 M \$1,300 T: 2:10.2	4-0
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	4-0

Selections

1 — Ranion Brewer, King O, Dragon Son	2 — Star Freight, Record Clip, Super Hill
3 — Silo Knight, Sugar Baron, Seleno G	4 — Flight B, Wyncrest Diane, Our Roger
5 — Johnny Dancer, Mega Rhythm, Double Direct	6 — May Day Missy, Proof Myer, Iraqis Mike
7 — Idewhites Bull, Bootsie Barrell, Mister D R	8 — Don't Ask Me, Ocean Reef, Perky Bark
9 — Confesse Ali, Miracle Ace, Rozella	10 — Adams Chuck, Tinsy Time Bomb, Linda Pen
11 — Roseland Lad, Split The Bit, R V Direct	
BEST BET — Ranion Brewer — 1st	

Meadowlands tonight

1st — PACE CLAIMING \$10,000 PURSE \$4,000	8-1
Rose Collins (Pier)	8-1
Shi Sheller (Webster)	8-1
Sabino Ravignol (Lipori)	15-1
Tarport Adios (ND)	15-1
Centurion (ND)	15-1
Evergreen Tom (Gagliardi)	20-1
Fran's N (Brennan)	20-1
Plutus N (Doherty)	20-1
Gaggle Hanover (Insko)	20-1
Regal Baroness (Gilmour)	20-1
2nd — PACE \$10,000 in last 7 starts	3-2
La Tosca's Call (Findley)	3-2
Native Clipper (Palisano)	12-1
Moan Wave (Fusco)	12-1
Prand Dancer (Huebsch)	12-1
Fannie Kat Byrd (ND)	12-1
Baron (Brand)	12-1
Tempestuous (Webster)	12-1
Sander's Ambassador (ND)	12-1
Miss Rich (Filion)	12-1
Skippin Donut (Gilmour)	12-1
Madison Chir (Cobb)	12-1
3rd — PACE CLAIMING \$10,000 PURSE \$5,000	8-1
Military Freight (Gagliardi)	8-1
E V's Pet (Abbotella)	12-1
Bulter's Waverly (King Jr.)	12-1
Ship Over (Insko)	12-1
Sepp (Polisano)	12-1
Coulti Thor (Luhmeyer)	12-1
Waverly Adios (Doherty)	12-1
Best Bye (Doherty)	12-1
Miss Billie Vic (George)	12-1
Madison Chir (Cobb)	12-1
4th — TROT CLAIMING \$10,000 PURSE \$7,000	4-1
Cesar Crest Laird (Luhmeyer)	4-1
Dixie Mistress (Tallman)	4-1
Happo Express (Cruise Jr.)	4-1
Apache Fire (Wright)	4-1
Mattamora (Unger)	4-1
Waverly Adios (Doherty)	4-1
Erik Brian (ND)	4-1
Speed Game (Manzi)	4-1
5th — PACE CLAIMING \$10,000 PURSE \$7,000	4-1
Norbert (Gagliardi)	4-1

1st — PACE \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Hill Valley Don (Abotella)	12-1
Adios Collins (Bailey)	12-1
Branch Don Prince (Filion)	12-1
Adversary (King Jr.)	12-1
Shore Black (ND)	12-1
Jeannie Rick (Remmen)	12-1
Lupo (Webster)	12-1
6th — N/W \$7,500 in last 7 starts. PURSE \$10,000	8-1
Tarport Louise (Webster)	8-1
Troutador Chip (Gilmour)	8-1
To R Bay (Milly)	8-1
Jack Robinson N (Bailey)	8-1
Chantelle (Greene)	8-1
Wychmere Harbor (Stoffus)	8-1
7th — PACE \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Incredible Rip (Wing)	12-1
8th — PACE \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Shanda (Gilmour)	12-1
Dreaming Butler (Wright)	12-1
Shaloun Run (Brenner)	12-1
Motorcycle (Bailey)	12-1
Baron's Boat (Gilmour)	12-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	12-1
9th — PACE \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	12-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	12-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	12-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	12-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	12-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	12-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	12-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	12-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	12-1

Meadowlands Results

1st — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Hill Valley Don (Abotella)	12-1
2nd — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Goose Pimples (Wright)	12-1
3rd — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Adversary (King Jr.)	12-1
4th — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Shore Black (ND)	12-1
5th — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Jeannie Rick (Remmen)	12-1
6th — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Lupo (Webster)	12-1
7th — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Tarport Louise (Webster)	12-1
8th — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Troutador Chip (Gilmour)	12-1
9th — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
To R Bay (Milly)	12-1
10th — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Jack Robinson N (Bailey)	12-1
11th — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Chantelle (Greene)	12-1
12th — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Wychmere Harbor (Stoffus)	12-1
13th — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Incredible Rip (Wing)	12-1
14th — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Shanda (Gilmour)	12-1
15th — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Dreaming Butler (Wright)	12-1
16th — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Shaloun Run (Brenner)	12-1
17th — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Motorcycle (Bailey)	12-1
18th — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Baron's Boat (Gilmour)	12-1
19th — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	12-1
20th — Pace \$10,000 T: 2:04.4	12-1
Major Hanover (Gagliardi)	12-1

Selections

1 — Regal Baroness, Sabina Ravignol	2 — Prand Dancer, Tempestuous, Miss Rick
3 — Jamie Byrd, Count Thor, Skip Over	4 — Apache Fire, Dixie Mistress, Erik Brian
5 — Troubadour Chip, Incredible Rip, Shanda	6 — Major Hanover, Gagliardi, Major Hanover
7 — Motorcycle, Shanda, Baron's Boat	8 — Timely Sampson, Baron Omaha
9 — Lisa's Honor, Doctor Jerry, Pleasant Ayres	10 — Miffy Hanover, Ciena Chief
11 — Miffy Hanover, Ciena Chief	12 — Timely Sampson (8th)
BEST BET — Timely Sampson (8th)	

Who says all girl athletes are ugly?



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