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THE INDEPENDENT, JULY 8, 1992 3

AN UNDECIDED FATE
The business area of West Front Street is included in plans for a proposed, controversial Special Improvement District.

SID plan divides Keyport businesses

Ordinance introduction set for Tuesday

By Christine Menapace

KEYPORT — An ordinance establishing a Special Improvement District in the borough is expected to heat up the debate between those who feel the district is an investment in the borough's future and those who feel it will place an undue financial burden on business and property owners.

The ordinance will be introduced at the Borough Council's meeting Tuesday.

Although SIDs vary greatly, in general under an SID program, commercial property owners within a designated area tax themselves in order to fund business programs and improvements they want to make.

Under Keyport's program, 152 commercial property owners within three designated areas would each pay $395 per year to create an annual budget of approximately $60,000. Additional funding would be available the first year through a challenge grant offered by the Department of Community Affairs.

A board of directors would be set up to oversee the decisions, and local government's role would be the annual approval of the SID budget.

Those in favor of the SID believe it will be a way to develop the borough's waterfront; plan block advertising; recruit new businesses and maintain old businesses; apply for special loan opportunities; and beautify business areas with street lighting, benches, sidewalks and other improvements.

Opponents of the SID mainly object to the funding, saying that in a recession - when they are struggling day to day to meet expenses - an extra tax is just too much to bear. Other concerns include the amount of money that would go to administration, and worries that the SID would create another form of government when business owners are already tired of bureaucracy.

Although the ordinance to establish the SID has been drafted, officials say it is not yet in final form. At the council's meeting June 23, members discussed for the first time their opinions on the proposed SID.

Most members spoke in favor of the plan, but emphasized that they would keep an open mind. Several members said they would do their best to determine what the business and property owners in town want.

Council members David Hammond and Robert Bergen expressed concern over who would bear responsibility for uncollected SID taxes. Patrick Henry of the Atlantic Group, the consulting firm on the SID, said that the area of the ordinance is still being negotiated.

Several proponents of the SID said their hope is that the SID's budget would work much like a school budget, with the borough guaranteeing funds and the SID paying back the difference the next year.

Once the ordinance is introduced, a public hearing will be held at the next council meeting, July 28. The vote on the ordinance will not actually take place, however, until the outcome of pending litigation regarding the Freehold SID.

Henry said the case contains technical questions specific to Freehold, but more importantly, is also challenging the constitutionality of the SID enabling the Legislature. Henry said that existing SID programs are looking very carefully at how the case will turn out, which is scheduled for court Sept. 21.

In the meantime, Mayor John J. Merola has asked both sides of the debate to keep an open mind on the issue, and called for an end to the back-stabbing and bashing of borough employees. "After all is said and done, we all still live together ... I'm not going to let our community be divided," he said.

Those in favor of the SID say that there has been an abundance of misinformation circulated. Mark Gale, president of Keyport Partnership Inc., said he believes the opposition has used scare tactics in presenting the SID as a tax increase rather than something that can improve the future.

Ed Burlew, who owns several properties within the district and has been active in opposing the SID, said the fact is that the SID will cost each property owner $395. "That is no scare tactic — that's fact," he said. He added that improvements made in the last several years through the state-funded Neighborhood Preservation Program have beautified the town, but didn't generate any real money in income for businesses. Mentioning the recession and the future closing of the county bridge on West Front Street, he said, "It's one tough situation out there right now."

Burlew has also been critical of the Keyport Chamber of Commerce, saying, "They let a lot of business people down in appearing to endorse the SID. He said he will be sending a letter to the county prosecutor because he believes the chamber was possibly in violation of the Sunshine Law on votes taken pertaining to the SID. He has also resigned from the chamber, where he served as second vice president.

Chamber President Barbara Currie said that the chamber has never taken a stand on one way or the other on the SID, but agreed to endorse the investigation of an SID without supporting the SID itself.

A poll taken in June of active chamber members who either live in Keyport, own property, operate a business or work for a business in Keyport received a response of 60 percent. Within the district, 19 people said "yes" to an SID and 20 said "no." Outside the district, one person said "yes" and eight people said "no," according to Currie.
EDITORIALS

Town could aid cleanup

A more attractive Aberdeen Township may result from an ordinance introduced Tuesday by the Township Council, which threatens property owners with severe penalties for failure to properly maintain their homes or businesses.

On the other hand, the ordinance could result in a more hostile Aberdeen.

Under the ordinance, careless property owners could face up to 90 days in jail, 90 days of community service and up to $1,000 in fines for a repeat offense.

Although we applaud any action taken in the interest of safety, we strongly advise the council to investigate the situations behind the few so-called eyesore properties before sending out that first notice.

By simply knocking on the door, township officials may discover that the resident is out of work, elderly, disabled or seriously ill.

LETTERS

Apology needed

This letter is in reference to the conduct of Middletown Township Committee meetings.

Middletown recently suffered another aborted meeting when Mayor Rosemary Peters took exception to a reference to her womanliness to enter an important hearing on taxes.

If the public's business must be put aside because some woman has an emotional fit over common parlance, well, it appears that the anti-feminists are being proven right. Women who resort to such tactics should go back into their kitchen or back yard, where they can only do harm to their neighbors with their pettiness.

As a woman alone who was never decried by real male derogatory comments in my search for truth and justice, never did I shrink from my duty to explain the law to those who would bend and abuse it, although I had the worst names thrown at me. Called "bitch," "witch," and "common scold," I stood my ground in room, court or Township Hall, facing down my opponents, to win.

Margaret Thatcher never exited Parliament when she was taunted with male references to women or told to go back to her territory. A few weeks ago, Hillary Clinton, lawyer, wife of the Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, acknowledged that there was no derogation in women baking cookies, since it was a fact of life. Frankly, Mayor Peters should apologize for her misuse of her sex to prevent public discussion, and if she refuses to do so, she should face censure from the Township Committee and the taxpayers of Middletown.

Being called "Honey" is no excuse not to answer cogent questions, especially where taxes and budget items are reviewed, in these difficult days.

MARIAN B. DUNLEVY
Middletown

Supporters thanked

I am writing to thank the people of the new 6th Congressional District for their support in the Democratic primary June 2.

While tough words were exchanged on all sides during the primary, it is gratifying to know that the people ultimately supported my efforts on their behalf.

In the weeks and months ahead, I will be presenting comprehensive plans to deal with our economic, environmental and urban problems. There is still a great deal that needs to be accomplished for the people of Central New Jersey.

As always, if citizens have questions, advice or governmental problems that need to be solved, I would hope that they would not hesitate to contact me at my congressional office.

REP. FRANK PALLONE
Long Branch

America is sacred

Every Fourth of July should be an occasion when each American acknowledges the incomparable benefits of national independence.

We still enjoy more personal freedom here than in the democracies of any other nation on Earth, either before or since America was born.

All Americans should recommit themselves during Independence Day celebrations to guard against any attempt to compromise the hard-won independence of our country.

Americans have always pointed to "the thunderous truths" in the Declaration of Independence, which holds that "men are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights" and that "to secure these rights, governments are instituted." These fundamental assertions set America apart. There are no other nations possessing such a marvelous foundation.

Yet many prominent Americans would cancel those self-evident truths by giving up our nation's sovereignty to the Godless United Nations.

The creation of an all-powerful world government under the U.N. is a goal of those who want the new world order, an arrangement whereby all will be forced to adhere to their will.

Americans must realize that in our nation, freedom of speech, religion, the press, the right to be armed, etc., are not rights granted by government.

These are rights granted by God that are supposed to be protected by government.

As long as our nation remains independent and our people understand how remarkably different our nation is, these rights will remain. If we flitter away independance in favor of world government, history will look upon the current generation of Americans as the greatest fools who ever lived.

KEVIN O'GRADY
Holmdel

Rebuild the railways

Alan Lupu, Boston Globe columnist, is right on target when he writes that the train must be brought back to "rebuild America!" The airways and highways can't do it because they are clogged with gridlock. Railways are the only passageways remaining for rapid movement of people and freight. However, a massive rebuilding project lies ahead. To do this, we must seriously consider rechanneling foreign aid, which built the bullet trains, to American aid to accomplish the gigantic task that lies ahead. And this task is to build the same kind of trains as Japan, France, Germany and other foreign countries have built with our foreign-aid funds.

In fact, we have the technical potential to more than even the score with foreign achievements in railroad construction. By using funds which have been wasted heretofore in government spending is another source of funds available. J. Peter Grace of the Grace Commission can verify that situation, I'm sure.

And think of the gigantic employment scenario generated by such a massive project! In such a scenario, I see light rail as branch lines feeding passengers to core lines consisting of bullet trains of America. The way I see it, this is a must if America is to comply with the Clean Air Act to survive in the foreseeable future.

HARLAND G. CALL
Middletown
Holmdel farm dates back to 1700s
By Marilyn Duff

Gold Farm, located at 127 Red Hill Road near Exit 114 of the Garden State Parkway, is an important early farm site in Holmdel, dating back to the early 17th century. According to the county's Historic Site Inventory, published in 1980, the farm was in use by the late 17th century and was occupied by the Long family, who owned it for about 200 years. The farm remained in the Long family until 1954, when it was purchased by the Long family.

The farm complex includes a variety of buildings, including a tenant house, a barn, and a tobacco barn, as well as a number of outbuildings. The main house, which dates to the late 18th century, is located on the farm's frontage road.

According to Gerald Cerese, the Holmdel historian who has done extensive research on local land conveyances, Joseph Golden purchased the land, which is part of the Monmouth County Historical Society, in 1720. The property has been in the Golden family ever since.

The farm remained in the Golden family for over 200 years. About 1800, it went to Elias' son, the founder of the Golden family. In 1822, the farm passed to his son, Peter Schenck.

The farm property is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places and is a significant example of early New Jersey agriculture.

YESTERYEAR

100 YEARS AGO
The increased railroad activity at Atlantic Highlands has caused a number of runaways at that place. The crossing at Center Avenue is very dangerous for spirited horses and the coincidences for carriages at the railroad entrance are frightful. At Center Avenue during almost any time of the day there are trains running up and down, or a puffing engine standing alongside the crossing.

At the railroad station the horses have to stand almost against the approaching trains. This, combined with the noise of escaping steam, will frighten almost any horse, no matter how quiet. The use of Locust Point was thrown out of use last Friday afternoon and was quite severely cut and bruised about the head.

75 YEARS AGO
About 40 members of St. James Junior Holy Name society had their annual Fourth of July outing on the farm of Theron McCamphel at Holmdel. The trip from Red Bank was made in wagons and headquarters for the day were established in a clearing on one of the tracts of woodland on the farm. In the afternoon, Mr. McCamphel acted as host to the boys. They showed them what had been done to attract and protect birds of which he is a great friend.

An automobile caught fire last Saturday night, the home of Miss Elizabeth Brown. The fire was caused by the sway of the building's flue, which had been burned out by the stove. The fire damaged the walls of the house, but no loss was caused.

Independence Day was celebrated with gusto at the first organized community celebration held at Holmdel in 1954. A large part of the township's population attended, and the parade was well-attended.

25 YEARS AGO
The once seemingly popular trend to put limits on duplication of the name Raritan for municipalities around the state may be ending out of style. Gilbert W. Bennett, chairman of the Raritan Township Planning Board, said yesterday that he is heading up a bipartisan citizens committee to get rid of the moniker here. Although a similar movement four years ago was defeated by official opposition, success now would make Raritan in Monmouth County the second of its name to make a change in 14 years. Edison Township gave it up in 1942.

Abortion limits: readers have mixed reactions
By Lauren Jaeger

Last week, the Supreme Court ruled on a case that the Court in New Jersey is currently considering. The decision in Pennsylvania, which now have to wait 24 hours after an initial consultation with an abortion provider, must undergo the procedure, and women under 18 must obtain a parent's or judge's consent. What is your reaction?

Mary Smith, HAZLET: They are our bodies and we have the right to make our own decisions. I think in today's day and age, women have come a long way. We have to stick together and decide for ourselves what's right for us, not have someone else make these choices for us.

Pearl Katz, MATAWAN: I honestly haven't given it any thought, I suppose, because it doesn't affect me one way or the other. I'm a senior citizen and well past the age of having children.

Terrence McGovern, HOLMDEL: I don't agree, nor do I disagree with the Supreme Court decision. If someone presented a reasonable opinion, they ought to know what they're talking about, and what I don't know about constitutional law could fill volumes. On a level, I feel that abortion is an answer, but not a solution. I am opposed to it because I don't know about life being the same or different. I think abortion is a symptom of a sick society.

Debbie Patroux, MIDDLETOWN: I don't like it. I'm not against it.

Kathleen Murphy, ABERDEEN: I can understand (the 24-hour wait) because there are people who make impulsive decisions that they end up regretting later. I'm pro-abortion because there are valid reasons that women get unwanted pregnancies. Birth control devices are known to fail. The sport has a high failure rate, for instance.

Mary Ralph, MIDDLETOWN: I'm very pro-life, so I agreed with the decision. There should be more control over abortion. When a woman goes to Planned Parenthood, she should be given more time to think over her decision. Everyone always talks about the woman's choice, but no one mentions the baby doesn't even have a choice in the matter.

Sandra Howard, ABERDEEN: The one thing I agree with is that the parent should be informed if their child under 18 is pregnant. However, as individuals, they should have the right to their own choice.

Philip Piccolo, LEONARD: I believe any decision made should be by the individual and their loved ones.

Marina Rabinowicz, ABERDEEN: If a person wants an abortion, they should have that right. It's not up to them (the state) to tell someone what to do.

Sidney Zywotow, MIDDLETOWN: I opposed it. It's up to each person to make their own decision.

Leslie Rocco, HAZLET: I'm in favor of legalized abortion. If this gives the states the right to take something away from this right, then I am against it.
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Lobbyists: fighting for jobs or special-interest groups?

State budget fight provides glimpse into political ploys

By Garry Wasko

Lobbying is a job with an image problem. National politicians and those who write about them are quick to criticize so-called “special-interest groups,” who presumably make convenient targets.

From many critics’ point of view, lobbyists representing interest groups corrupt the process of democracy as they influence politicians to vote their way.

The interest groups, however, respond that their lobbyists are only looking out for the best interests and opinions of a large section of the population, and politicians were elected to represent those opinions.

The recent budget fight in Trenton, which quickly became a political power struggle between Democratic Gov. James Florio and the Republican-dominated Legislature, provided a chance to see lobbyists in action.

During the heat of the budget battle June 30, I followed a group of lobbyists from the labor union that represents state workers. That was the day of the final vote, when Assembly and Senate members had to decide on the allocation of $15 billion worth of state funding for the year.

The front steps of the Statehouse in Trenton were crowded and jumping with activity as we arrived early in the day, before what was expected to be a long fight on the floors of both houses.

Along with network correspondents, reporters, and hundreds of lobbyists, Assembly and Senate members hung around the outside and inside of the State Capitol, chatting with one another. It was here, explained union official Robert Regan, that his troops get in their final pitch to try to get more money allocated for state services.

Communications Workers of America locals had spent the last few weeks lining up members to go to Trenton, according to Regan. Many were union officials like Regan, but most were just regular workers.

“We try and get DMV workers, state park workers, and all the others we represent, to give their side of the story,” Regan said.

This year’s budget was important because the Republicans were seeking big cuts in areas that would result in a loss of jobs for CWA workers. Of particular interest was a proposal to reduce spending on state parks.

“People don’t realize that people are going to be out of work if these parks cut back,” Regan said. And his troops, about 30 strong, many wearing red CWA T-shirts, were there to fight for their jobs.

This they did by old-fashioned legwork. Regan explained that CWA officials, like other lobbyists, had been pestering legislators for weeks while the budget was being prepared, meeting them in their offices, in the halls and anywhere else they could get a few words in. Now, on the day of the vote, they were pulling aside senators and Assembly members for one last pitch.

Across the hall from the Assembly meeting room, a red-clad CWA worker was trying to get the attention of Joe Kyrillos, junior senator and Middletown resident.

On the other side of the hallway, Regan was chatting with another legislator amid television crews hunting along, Assembly aides shuffling stacks of paper, and people generally milling about.

According to Ada Pinella of Hazlet, a Department of Motor Vehicles clerk, who was making the trip to Trenton for the first time, lobbying takes guts.

“It’s hard to just pull someone aside and start giving them a pitch. It’s easier every time you do it,” said Pinella.

She added that as a shop steward for the union, she hears about the troubles of state workers firsthand.

“They’re trying to take away our benefits, our jobs, close DMVs all over the state,” she said, “We need jobs, too.”

After all the pigeonholing of legislators, last-minute pleas and meetings, the budget vote went as expected, with both GOP-controlled houses approving the Republican spending plan, which was comparatively bad news for the union. The GOP plan contained cuts in state services.

However, Florio was expected to veto that budget, sending the process back to the Legislature for a possible override. And that means more CWA workers in their red T-shirts, trying to make their voices heard.

“We’re fighting for justice for state workers,” said Regan. “If we’re not here, they will not know what we’re thinking,”

Fun at the Fair

Tara Wesp (l), 4, of Cliffwood Beach and Jessica McGinnis, 4, of Laurence Harbor, try to grab a balloon at a recent Laurence Harbor fair.

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Photograph by Rich Schultz
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**Calendar**

**All Week**

Volunteers needed for child care and driving by Manna House, 640 Cliffwood Ave., Cliffwood Beach. For more information, call Nancy at 566-3714.

**Friday and Tuesday**

Survivors of Incest Anonymous, 12-step, self-help program for people over 18 who have suffered sexual abuse, at the Matawan United Methodist Church, 478 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. For more information, call 566-6152 or 566-2996.

**Monday through Friday**

Vacation Bible School at the Cross of Glory Lutheran Church. Cambridge Drive. 9 to 11:30 a.m. for children in nursery school through fourth grade. To register, call the church at 583-1118.
NEAREST FASHION TREND
Martha Suhayda, president of the Matawan-Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce, and Richard Goldberg, Councilman for Aberdeen Township, show off their T-shirts, which are available to the public for $7 each.

T-shirts created to raise funds and encourage pride

By Lauren Jaeger

ABERDEEN — The newest fashion statement has hit Monmouth County: the "I Love Aberdeen, N.J." T-shirt.

The shirts, which cost $7 each, are designed after the popular "I Love N.Y." shirts, in which a heart replaces the word "love."

They were created to raise money for the Matawan-Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce, which uses the funds for various projects, such as the yearly high school scholarship and the Matawan-Aberdeen spring festival.

The money-maker was conceived by a chamber of commerce member, Doreen Seack, whose family owns "Future Chevrolet" in Aberdeen.

"It's a great idea," said Aberdeen Councilman Richard Goldberg, who is also a member of the Matawan-Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce.

"It gives the town visibility and instills community pride," Goldberg added.

To serve as an example, Goldberg appeared at the June 30 Aberdeen township council meeting proudly wearing his new T-shirt.

So far, the shirt has been warmly received, he said. When the shirt is worn out-of-town, it is a conversational piece because people will always stop and ask where Aberdeen is located.

"We've gotten a lot of response," he said.

Only the front of the American-made, 50 percent polyester/50 percent cotton shirts are printed. But Goldberg did not rule out the possibility that someday the backs will be printed with Aberdeen landmarks, like businesses or developments.

"It's in the very beginning stages of production," he said. "We're still trying to keep costs down."

Will there be "I Love Aberdeen" sweatsuits for colder weather?

"We don't have sweatsuits yet," he said. "That's not to say we won't have them for the winter."

For more information or to purchase a shirt, call the Matawan-Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce at 739-4883 or the president, Martha Suhayda-Vogt at 946-0000.

IN BRIEF

After four years of leadership, Ed Fitzgerald, chairman of the Republican Party of Aberdeen, has been replaced by Sami Rizkalla, 117 Duda Lane.

"My goal at the beginning of my term was to have the Republican Party regain control of the Township Council," Fitzgerald said in explaining his resignation. "This was achieved. The percentage by which we won was the biggest victory of the Republican Party since 1915."

The vice chairman is Gary Cooper, 701 Prospect Ave.; the secretary is Sheryl Barlow, 615 Randall Way, and the treasurer is Ed. J. Lout, 11 Iona Place.

The Aberdeen Township Department of Public Works is offering free mulch which has been composted from recycled leaves to residents of the township. Mulch can be picked up at the Public Works garage on Lenox Road in Clifton Beach from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the third Saturday of each month. Residents must bring their own containers. For more information, call James Lauro at 583-4200, Ext. 129.

**CORRECTION**

Shahrazad Kleindienst, Aberdeen, is raising funds for the Inter-Tribal Indians of New Jersey, Clifton Beach. This photograph of her was misidentified in the Independent last week. Also, the correct telephone number for Kleindienst is 583-0829. We regret the errors.
Town still waiting for road improvements

By Mark Rondeau and Marilyn Duff

A Holmdel resident and Holmdel Township officials are still wondering when work will begin on the Miller Avenue jughandle on Route 35.

Although the Miller Avenue jughandle lies in Hazlet, the street is the only entrance and exit for Holmdel residents living on Miller and Orchard avenues.

According to Left Lam, spokesman for the state Department of Transportation, the Miller Avenue improvement project is not expected to be completed until the end of November.

Both improvements are for the Price Club and multiple movie theaters at the site of the former Route 35 Drive-In.

The Price Club opened last year and the movie theater is under construction. It had originally been scheduled to open in the spring.

Lam said Thursday that an agreement still has to be signed. Work on the project is not expected to be completed until the end of November.

While Holmdel is concerned with work associated with its movie theater, Hazlet has its own concerns about improvements farther south, in conjunction with the new Holmdel Towne Center. Hazlet Municipal Administrator Jerome Cevetello Jr. said Monday that the shopping center, according to information from Hazlet's engineers, will likely draw more traffic than the movie theater-Price Club complex.

Road improvements at the Laurel Avenue intersection are already underway. They should be completed by the same time as the other improvement projects, said Lam.

He added that the developers of all of the construction projects are funding the road improvements 100 percent.

Neither development will be permitted to open or have access from Route 35 until the road improvements are completed, he said.

The improvements at the Miller Avenue jughandle, which are of concern to Holmdel residents, would include a deceleration lane on Route 35 northbound to the Miller Avenue jughandle.

At the July 2 meeting of the Holmdel Township Committee, Miller Avenue resident Joe Lucia told committee members that traffic problems accompanying the recent opening of the Price Club are continuing.

Lucia said that nine out of 10 cars still do not stop for stop signs on the southbound jughandle at the intersection. He pointed out that other confusing sign problems still remain in the area.

These include, a sign for the Price Club entrance that is actually by the exit to the warehouse store's parking lot, and two "All Turn" signs on Route 35 westbound, which, Lucia said, routinely confuse motorists thinking that they have to take the Miller Avenue jughandle to get to the Price Club.

"Are they deaf?" Lucia asked about the DOT. "They never tell us what's happening there."

Holmdel Township Consulting Engineer Ed Broberg said that he had recently asked Hazlet officials about the state of the Miller Avenue intersection improvements, and also asked if the intersection had to be improved before a proposed movie complex next to the Price Club could open.

"We're awaiting word from them at this time," he said. "I will talk to Hazlet directly, and also make an effort to talk to the DOT."

In a May 15 letter to Cevetello, Hazlet Consulting Engineer Thomas J. Herits said that the DOT is requiring improvements to the intersection which would eliminate the confusion over the signs.

The letter added that the improvements need to be made as a condition of the issuance of a certificate of occupancy for a multiplex complex proposed next to the Price Club.

Another traffic concern troubling Miller Avenue residents is a car wash proposed for the corner of Route 35 and Miller Avenue.

Two thirds of the facility, Hazlet Auto Clean, would lie in Hazlet and the rest would be in Holmdel.

Residents oppose the car wash in large part because of the additional traffic it will add to Miller Avenue, since traffic from the proposed drainage system would drop sewer rates

By Marilyn Duff

HAZLET—The Township Committee and Hazlet Sewerage Authority are working together to develop a plan to connect basement sump pumps in the Holmdel Park development into a surface water drainage system.

The plan would ultimately result in a reduction in the township's sewer system flow and reduced costs.

Because of a high water table in the neighborhood, many of the homeowners are forced to use sump pumps to keep ground water from their basements.

Many have tied their sump pumps into the sewer line, increasing the sewer-line flow and ultimately sewer costs.

Aldrich, chairman of the Hazlet Sewerage Authority, said the authority is not interested in penalizing anyone who has illegally tied into the sewer line. Instead they want to get as many houses as possible to hook into a new drainage line and thereby reduce unnecessary infiltration into the sewer line.

While the plans are still in the development stages, Aldrich said he is hoping the work can be done this year.

The township has already done a considerable amount of work in the neighborhood, installing a central drainage line through each block, according to Municipal Administrator Jerome Cevetello Jr. He noted that the township has done work on all of the streets as part of the its road improvement program, but it has not done the entire length of each street.

The hope is that the sump pumps can be tied into the drainage system prior to the roads being resurfaced.

Aldrich estimates the tie-ins would result in sewer cost savings of as much as $200,000. He bases that on a savings of $500 per house. There are roughly 450 in the neighborhood which were built in the late 1950s.

So far, he said, 73 homeowners in the development have expressed a desire to tie into the new system.

Not all homeowners there have connected their sump pumps into the sewer line. Some discharge the unwanted ground water into the street or yard. Aldrich estimates as many as 60 to 70 percent are discharging water directly into the sewer line.

Aldrich said all of the details have not been worked out yet and that a town meeting may be held to explain the plans to residents of the neighborhood.

Hazlet residents pay $65 quarterly for sewer costs, said Aldrich, and they hope to keep the costs at that level. Hazlet is served by the Bayshore Regional Sewerage Authority, whose facility is located in Union Beach. Rates are based on so much per million gallons of flow into the treatment plant from the township.

The Hazlet Sewerage Authority will discuss the plans at its July 13 meeting. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. at the authority's Brookside Avenue building.

Proposed drainage system would drop sewer rates

By Marilyn Duff

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Township cracks down on illegal trash dumping

Administrator: 'it's a nightmare'

By Marilyn Duff

HAZLET — The township is cracking down on illegal trash dumping.

For the first time, persons found dumping illegally will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, Municipal Administrator Jerome Cevetello Jr. said Monday.

The township is stepping up enforcement and will have additional police patrols keep an eye on areas which have been hardest hit, he said. The target areas include Green Acres Drive, Leocadia Court, various shopping centers, and the Natco Park area.

Cevetello said one resident has already received a stiff fine for illegally dumping a mattress.

William Mejias, Lammers Street, was charged June 3 with illegally dumping a mattress behind the first aid building on Leocadia Court.

Mejias had first tried to drop it off at the public works complex, also on Leocadia Court, but was told he would have to bring it back on a regularly scheduled drop-off day, Cevetello said.

At a Municipal Court hearing June 25, Mejias was found guilty and fined $250 plus $25 in court costs.

The administrator said anyone found violating state and federal regulations concerning disposal of hazardous wastes such as batteries, paints, automotive fluids or refrigerants will be referred to the Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office and subject to more stringent penalties.

Illegal dumping throughout the town is "becoming a nightmare," he said.

Township Recycling Coordinator James Bailey, a longtime public works employee, agreed that the problem is out of hand, despite the fact that the township runs an extensive pickup and drop-off program for recyclable material.

"We try to make it as convenient as possible," said Cevetello, noting that "99 percent of the public abides" by township regulations.

"It's that 1 percent (we) want to go after," he said.

Some of the funding for the stepped-up enforcement will come from the state Clean Communities program.

To further illustrate the problem, Bailey said that on Monday, following the three-day weekend, about 16 man-hours were spent cleaning up a pile of debris left in the middle of Leocadia Court, in front of the public works complex. The pile included everything from brush to mattresses to raw garbage.

"It's going to cost the town money to get rid of it," said Cevetello. "It's not fair."

While the long weekend heightened the problem, Bailey said it's common to come to the public works complex on Monday and find a dumpster in the middle of the street.

"It's always a juggling act," he said.

Someone recently dropped off motor oil contaminated with antifreeze, which the township will have to find a way to discard. The Public Works Department does accept used motor oil, as long as it is not contaminated, Bailey said.

Some of the more bizarre instances of illegal dumping include a car found near Natco Park and a part of a car trailer behind the K-Mart shopping center on Route 35.

Large-item drop-off days are held on the first and third Mondays and the third Saturday of each month. Mattresses and other bulky items can be dropped off between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Proof of residency is required.

Recyclable materials, including aluminum and bimetal cans, cardboard, glass bottles, magazines and newspapers (all of which are mandatory) as well as junk mail and plastic bottles can be dropped off between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The township picks up the mandatory recyclables curbside on a regular basis, Cevetello said. The Township Committee plans to introduce an ordinance to initiate mandatory plastics recycling in August. Curbside pickup of plastic bottles is expected to begin the same month.

Large appliances such as washers and dryers, as well as household and automotive batteries, are picked up curbside on a quarterly basis. Until recently, the white metal pickup included refrigerators, freezers, and air conditioning units, but new federal regulations governing the disposal of refrigerants eliminated those items.

The county holds special hazardous waste drop-off days at various locations around the country.

For more information on the township's various pickup and drop-off programs, contact James Bailey at 787-3636.
School still seeks new principal

By Christine Menapace

KEYPORT — Anthony L. Titus, who was named to serve as the new Keyport High School principal, has declined the position, according to Superintendent John S. Dumford.

Titus was selected last month to fill an opening created when Dumford left the position to become superintendent of schools in January.

Titus could not be reached for comment as to why he declined the position.

In the meantime, Peter Fedorocko will serve as principal until a permanent appointee is found.

Dumford said Fedorocko was selected by a 5-3 vote of the Board of Education and that he has extensive prior experience in the Freehold Regional School System.

He started in the position last week and will be paid a daily rate of $250.

His responsibilities over the summer will include overseeing orders coming in for the next school year, scheduling, getting together information packets and arranging the ninth-grade orientation.

"People don't realize, the most important time for preparation is now," Dumford said.

Mary Beth McCabe, D.M.D.

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Councilman drops charges against Matawan's mayor

By Garry Wasko

MATAWAN—Councilman Michael Kidzus told a Middlesex town judge that he will not seek re-election to the Borough Council as he dismissed assault and harassment charges against Mayor Robert Shuey. Kidzus allowed to give a short statement after dropping all charges, Kidzus said that the acrimonious nature of the council caused him to drop out of the race.

Saying “I have always tried to do what’s right,” Kidzus agreed to drop charges that the mayor slammed the door on him after a stormy council meeting in April, but added that Shuey “was still a threat in the future,” and that “I’m not going to run again (For Borough Council) next year. There is no cooperation on the council.”

His statement apparently means that Kidzus will drop off the Democratic ticket, although he has not done so officially. It has been rumored around Borough Hall for some time that Kidzus would drop out of the race.

The councilman had charged Shuey with slamming a door on Kidzus, 79, after an argument following a council meeting on March 17. Shuey faced the charges in front of Middletown Municipal Court Judge Francis F. Foley after the county prosecutor suggested the case be heard outside of Matawan

However, after consultations with lawyers representing the feuding officials

Club presents scholarships to students

MATAWAN — The Matawan Italian-American Club recently gave out two $1,000 scholarships to local high school seniors who have shown academic achievement, overcome a hardship, been involved in their community and are of Italian descent.

Stacie Waclawicz of Mater Dei High School will be attending Monmouth College this fall, and Anthony Novelli of Middletown High School North will be attending Rutgers with the help of their scholarships. The scholarships were presented June 29 at the Matawan Italian-American Association building on Route 35 in Laurence Harbor.

President Patty Fernandez said that the club has more than 120 members from all areas of the country, and was founded in the early 1920s.

The Matawan Community Center Advisory Committee will meet the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m. in the conference room at Borough Hall.

IN BRIEF

The Matawan Rotary Club held its annual installation luncheon at the Don Quixote Inn on Route 34, Matawan. The 1992-93 officers were installed by District Gov. David Linnett. The new officers are: David Niles, president; Maury Barson, president-elect; James Murray, vice president; Donald Gahn, treasurer; Gerald Donohue, secretary; and Barbara Tuttle, sergeant at arms.

Denise Friedman of Matawan, a student at Brookdale Community College, has been named one of 10 national Guitewhite Scholars.

The scholarship was presented to

Veterans’ benefits book now available

The 1992 edition of the government publication titled “Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents,” listing benefits available to all veterans and their dependents, is now available.

Eligibility requirements, education and training benefits including the GI Bill, job training, vocational rehabilitation and employment assistance are covered extensively.

A copy of this publication will be available from the Government Printing Office, Department of Commerce, Bureau of Reprints, P.O. Box 70268, Washington, D.C. 20024.
Priest observes 40th year

By Mark Rondeau

HOLMDEL — After one spends a few minutes with the Rev. William C. Anderson, the amiable rapport between him and his parishioners and staff becomes very evident.

From kidding with a workman at the rectory to asking the elementary school secretary if she has any candy, the longtime pastor of the Community of St. Benedict in Holmdel has a relaxed and open manner, as well as a dry sense of humor.

Pastor of the parish community since 1969, Anderson, 65, celebrated the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood June 7.

Originally from New Brunswick, Anderson attended St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa., and St. Mary’s Seminary in Baltimore. He said he became a priest because he wanted to help people.

After his ordination in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton, Anderson was assigned to Sacred Heart Parish in Trenton, where he also helped in prison ministry.

“It was a very interesting assignment,” Anderson said.

After three months at Sacred Heart, Anderson’s next assignment was St. Mary of the Lake parish in Lakewood, where he stayed from 1952 to 1954.

Next he was named assistant director of the Propagation of the Faith, a mission aid society for the Diocese of Trenton, and was assigned to St. James parish in Red Bank, where he stayed for the next 15 years. Then in 1969 Anderson became pastor of St. Benedict’s, his first pastorate.

Anderson said he finds helping people, contributing to their happiness and preaching the Gospel to them to be rewards of ministry.

“Commuting is terrific,” he said. “I just walk across the parking lot, and I’m here.”

Anderson said that it’s challenging to preach the Gospel in a world where materialism is so predominant.

“They need more than just material things,” he added. “They need a sense of the spiritual, and it’s nice to be part of that, and it’s rewarding to be in a parish that’s so open and friendly.”

Anderson pointed to the Catholic Church’s Vatican Council II, which was held a few years before he became pastor of St. Benedict’s, as a “very positive” experience for both him and the Church.

Changes that resulted from this council included conducting the Mass in English instead of in Latin and encouraging lay people to become more involved in every phase of church life, he said.

The spirit of Vatican II can be found at St. Benedict’s, where there is an active parish council, with nine lay people and the parish’s two priests, and a school advisory council which advises the elementary school principal.

Anderson also noted his parish has several active programs.

“People have a sense they are the Church,” he said. “It’s less legalistic, but more demanding ... to really take a look at the Gospel and live it.”
30 years after Silent Spring

It was 30 years ago that Rachel Carson shook up a nation’s thinking about nature and the irresponsible and dangerous ways in which we were abusing it. Her book Silent Spring led to some badly needed revisions of our pesticide use practices, but we still have a long way to go to achieve an ecologically healthy planet she envisaged. Carson’s classic remains recommended reading today because many of the environmental crimes she pointed out 30 years ago are still being committed. Silent Spring did not meet with immediate and universal acceptance.

Time magazine, one of its severest critics, called it “unfair, one-sided and hysterically over-enthusiastic.” Hoping to counter the book, a chemical company issued a parody, warning of pestilence and famine in a world without pesticides.

Her indictment of DDT and the other organochlorine pesticides upset the agriculture industry, too. Even some scientists in that field strove to discredit it.

Shortly after her book appeared, the College of Agriculture staff at Rutgers University scheduled a program titled “Pesticides — naturally.” It sounded like progress. We expected news of development of new, natural methods of pest control. I attended the meeting with a friend, David F. Moore, then staff writer for full health. A scientist himself, Dave was even more appalled at what we heard than I was.

It turned out to be a severe denunciation by the learned professors of Carson’s book and a promise that they would use their considerable influence with the Legislature to prevent any official action to curtail DDT use. They lost that fight, of course. One of the criticisms repeated by the professors was that the book was one-sided in that it dwelt on the damage done by the pesticides and did not mention any of the benefits. I wondered if it would be a responsibility of a prosecutor trying a murder rap to inform the jury that the man was good to his mother.

President John F. Kennedy was among those who readily saw the importance of Carson’s warnings, and investigations that led to the banning of DDT in the United States were launched.

We may not yet have escaped the DDT menace entirely. Its use is still permitted in other countries. There’s suspicion that some of our raptors may be in jeopardy because they feed on migrant birds that have been exposed to the insecticides in their winter habitat in South America.

We still have many other problems, especially with our songbirds, but it now seems the DDT ban has saved the bald eagle, peregrine falcon and osprey that appeared headed for extinction. We wonder how quiet our springs would be if there had been no Rachel Carson, no Silent Spring.

Bill Sandford of Matawan has been writing about nature and conservation in Monmouth County since 1952.

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HAZLET—The Township Committee was expected Tuesday to consider sending out estimated third-quarter tax notices. Because of the delay in the state budget, tax bills, which normally go out June 15 and are due Aug. 1, won’t be going out until after the due date.

While 1992 budgets have all been introduced, they still require state approval. Jay Johnston, spokesman for the state Department of Community Affairs, said Monday, "This is the latest they have ever been approved."

The state will approve the budgets in the order they were received, but Johnston said, "Don’t anticipate any going out by Aug. 1."

Municipalities should act swiftly to adopt their budgets once they receive state approval. After that the county must strike the tax rate.

Johnson said municipalities have received permission to send estimated notices to taxpayers as a way to generate cash.

Meanwhile, towns are waiting for instructions on what could prove to be a windfall for taxpayers.

Because of the revaluation of the state’s pension systems, payments normally due in July have been deferred to April 1, 1993. This could mean a sizable savings for taxpayers, but it would also affect municipal budget caps next year.

Patricia M. Frank, Hazlet’s chief financial officer, said Tuesday the township could set aside the costs as a reserve for next year’s budget.

If it does not appropriate anything, it would have to take a cap adjustment, she said, which would affect much how the 1993 budget could increase.

Hazlet has already appropriated $297,920 for pension costs in its proposed 1992 budget. Of that amount, $54,698 is for the Public Employees Retirement System and the rest for the Police and Fireman’s Retirement System of New Jersey.

Because of previously anticipated savings resulting from the pension system revaluation, the township, on the advice of the Division of Local Government Services, already sliced its PERS appropriation by approximately 50 percent. Not all municipalities did that.

Every $59,000 in budget appropriations is the equivalent of one penny on the tax rate.

While towns must decide what to do about the pension system savings, they, for the most part, have received good news about state aid for property tax relief.

Hazlet will receive the same amount as last year, $39,474 in Supplemental Municipal Property Tax Relief aid and an additional $364,744 in Discretionary Supplemental Municipal Property Tax Relief.

The money is funneled from school funding originally established in the Quality Education Act and must be used to reduce the tax rate.

Hazlet had already included the aid in its proposed budget.

Three Monmouth County towns saw their tax relief decrease and another three saw it rise.

Tinton Falls received an extra $134,982, while Freehold Township was the big loser.

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Patricia M. Frank, Hazlet’s chief financial officer, said Tuesday the township could set aside the costs as a reserve for next year’s budget.

If it does not appropriate anything, it would have to take a cap adjustment, she said, which would affect much how the 1993 budget could increase.

Hazlet has already appropriated $297,920 for pension costs in its proposed 1992 budget. Of that amount, $54,698 is for the Public Employees Retirement System and the rest for the Police and Fireman’s Retirement System of New Jersey.

Because of previously anticipated savings resulting from the pension system revaluation, the township, on the advice of the Division of Local Government Services, already sliced its PERS appropriation by approximately 50 percent. Not all municipalities did that.

Every $59,000 in budget appropriations is the equivalent of one penny on the tax rate.

While towns must decide what to do about the pension system savings, they, for the most part, have received good news about state aid for property tax relief.

Hazlet will receive the same amount as last year, $39,474 in Supplemental Municipal Property Tax Relief aid and an additional $364,744 in Discretionary Supplemental Municipal Property Tax Relief.

The money is funneled from school funding originally established in the Quality Education Act and must be used to reduce the tax rate.

Hazlet had already included the aid in its proposed budget.

Three Monmouth County towns saw their tax relief decrease and another three saw it rise.

Tinton Falls received an extra $134,982, while Freehold Township was the big loser.

HAZLET—The Township Committee was expected Tuesday to consider sending out estimated third-quarter tax notices. Because of the delay in the state budget, tax bills, which normally go out June 15 and are due Aug. 1, won’t be going out until after the due date.

While 1992 budgets have all been introduced, they still require state approval. Jay Johnston, spokesman for the state Department of Community Affairs, said Monday, "This is the latest they have ever been approved."

The state will approve the budgets in the order they were received, but Johnston said, "Don’t anticipate any going out by Aug. 1."

Municipalities should act swiftly to adopt their budgets once they receive state approval. After that the county must strike the tax rate.

Johnson said municipalities have received permission to send estimated notices to taxpayers as a way to generate cash.

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tax notices

in the county, seeing its aid drop by $260,834.

Concerning the pension system revaluation, Amy Collings, a spokeswoman for the state Treasury Department, said Monday that municipal payments that will be due in April 1993 have not been calculated yet.

She said municipalities should receive their figures in about a month.

The affected pension systems include the Public Employees Retirement System, the Teachers Pension Annuity Fund, the Police and Fireman's Retirement System, the State Police Retirement System, and the Consolidated Police and Fireman's System and the Judicial Retirement System.

The PERS was revaluated from $8.5 billion to $10.4 billion, a $1.9 billion increase, said Collings.

The Police and Fireman's Retirement System assets increased $1 billion, and the Teachers Pension Annuity Fund assets, $2.2 billion, according to Collings.

The increases resulted from valuing the systems' assets by market rather than book value.

Scholarships offered

The Monmouth County Board of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services is offering scholarship opportunities for alcohol and drug studies. Eight scholarships are available to anyone who works, volunteers or lives in Monmouth County, to study at the Rutgers New Jersey Summer School of Alcohol and Drug Studies.

To encourage more minority participation in alcohol and drug-abuse studies, an additional 10 scholarship opportunities are being offered. Five will be at Rutgers and five partial scholarships will be for the Brookdale Community College Alcohol and Drug Abuse Workshops.

Scholarships are also available to youths in teams of three or five from a single school or community group to attend the Teen Institute of the Garden State (TIGS), a one-week summer camp program held in Blairstown.

For more information, write to the Monmouth County Board of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services, 300 Halls Mill Road, P.O. Box 1255, Freehold 07728, or call 431-6451.

Foster parents needed

Catholic Charities is seeking warm, loving people in the Middletown and Bayshore area to become therapeutic foster parents of children with special emotional needs.

Catholic Charities, which serves all clients regardless of religion or race, will provide training and 24-hour support to the foster parents, as well as case management and therapy for the child so that the foster parents can cope with challenging situations.

For more information, please contact a Therapeutic Foster Parent Recruiter at 722-1881.

Host families sought

This year's Fresh Air Fund trip to Monmouth County has been scheduled for July 21 through Aug. 4. Host families are needed for city children between the ages of 6 and 16.

All Fund children receive thorough physicals before their trip, and a local Friendly Town Committee member is available during the entire two-week stay to assist host families. A host family may specify the sex and age of the child they wish to host.

For further information, call Sandy Mosdier, Monmouth County chairwoman, at 946-4943.
ON CAMPUS

Matthew Alan Plotner of Matawan; Deborah Lynne Russell of Colts Neck, and Brian Scott Miller, Dawn Marie Fiala and Nancy Virginia Spears, all of Middletown, recently graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Local graduates of New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, are: Diego J. Urbina, Beltsville; Glenn W. Evans, Cliffwood; Robert M. Freda, Brian J. Colandreo, William Logan Ashelfd and Kevin Daniel Hoffman, all of Hazlet; Bernard Bender, Richard Y. Yeh and Joseph A. Ferranti, all of Matawan, and Robert Dorobis, Don Gia Nguyen and Phuc G. Nguyen, all of Middletown.

Named to the spring dean's list at New Jersey Institute of Technology are Brian J. Colandreo, Andrew P. Christ, and David W. Galas, all of Hazlet; Steven J. Lane, North Middletown; Edward J. Christian Jr., West Keansburg; George Pavlounis, Union Beach; Sal Tomasiello and Patrice D. Guyot, both of Lincroft; Joseph P. Kisenwether and Joshua W. Tooker, both of Aberdeen; and Paul A. Deely, Holmdel; Daniel J. Becker, Chris McFarland and Raymond Edward Ginter, all of Matawan.

Local graduates of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford Campus are:

- Dina M. Freund, BS and Ralph Andrew Troisio, M.B.A., both of Aberdeen;
- Gail Henson Cleffi, M.P.A., Colts Neck;
- Susanne C. Martini, M.B.A., Leonardo;
- Robert G. Irwin, M.B.A., Lincroft;
- Kevin O. Davis, M.B.A., Navesink.

Full-time students named to the dean's list for the winter term at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, are:

- Patricia Thompson, Cliffwood Beach; Gisela Aydin, Michael Baker, Edouard Champon, Michel Chiffleti, Susan Pick, Carol Finicelli, Lisa Irvine and Sara Rosenberg, all of Colts Neck;
- Michele Houston, John McNulty and Dolores Ramaglia, all of Holmdel;
- Stephen Roberto, West Keansburg; Richard Buchel, Kristin Javins, Daniel Mandigo and Lynda McCrory, Anne Neighbor and Charles Sickles, all of Union Beach;
- Steven Cullen and Ruth Ann Edwards, Charlotte Sickles, all of Cliffwood Beach;
- John Graham, Andrew O'Connell and Schola Mutumene-Popp, Keypor;
- Sandra Caldera, Charles Mayora, Colleen McCutley, Oya Subasi and Pauline Dawson, all of Aberdeen;
- Gina Dibari, Sunitha Gaddam, Lakshmi Kotikalathi, Melissa Montfort, Elke Wiegars, Elizabeth Williams and Carmen Fortunato, all of Matawan;
- William Bintljff, Maria Game, Christopher Howarth, Joseph Lopez, Beth Morgenhaler and Anthony Noone, all of Middletown;
- Mark Zink, New Mommouth.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Today
- Manalapan-Englishtown Right to Life Committee, meeting 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, La Satta Avenue, Englishtown, Open to the Public.
- Shore Hills Chapter of Sweet Adelines, weekly meeting 7:30 p.m., Raritan High School, Middle Road, Hazlet. Singers wanted. For more information, call 264-3236 or 968-4598.
- Liberty Oak Chapter of Sweet Adelines, weekly meeting 7:30 p.m., Freehold Township Public Safety Building, Schanck and Stillwells Corner roads. Call 780-9834 or 780-6513.

Thursday
- Raritan Photographic Society, meeting 7-10 p.m., East Brunswick Public Library, Ryders Lane. For information, call 679-6535.

Saturday
- Garden State Nu-Voice Club for Laryngectomees, meeting 9-11 a.m., Auditorium of Riverview Medical Center, 679-6535.

Monday
- Covered Bridge II Condominium Association, open board of trustees meeting 7:30 p.m., association clubhouse, One Covered Bridge Boulevard, Manalapan.

Tuesday
- Toastmasters, for those interested in improving public speaking skills, meeting 7:30 p.m., Lakewood Municipal Building, 231 Third St., Lakewood. For more information, call Mel Winograd at 93-2868.
- Monmouth Battleground Barbershop Chorus, welcomes male singers of all ages to visit, sing, and join. Meetings held weekly, 7:30 p.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, Waterworks Road, Freehold Township. For more information, call 946-SING.
- Red Bank Area Barbershop Chorus, weekly meeting 7:30 p.m., Red Bank Middle School, 101 Harding Road, Red Bank. Ability to read music not required. Voice testing will be available upon request. For more information, call 787-1392, after 6 p.m.

Next Wednesday
- Marlboro Municipal Swim Club, meeting 8 p.m., Caucus Room of the Administration Building, Township Drive, Marlboro.

Physicians presented with medical staff awards

Monmouth Medical Center, West Long Branch, recently presented Housestaff Paper Awards to eight resident physicians. The papers were judged on originality, significant contribution, involvement, organization and style, and degree of effort.

Winners were Thomas B. Evers, M.D., the Betty Weinstein Memorial Award; and Seth Baker, D.O., and Gerard T. Eichman, M.D., the Howard Strauss Cardiology Award.

Baker and Eichman also received Medical Staff Awards for their report on magnesium and the heart.

Medical Staff Awards for overall excellence went to Brian M. Torpey, M.D., and Helen Cappuccino, M.D.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Smita Shah, M.D.; Andrew C. Cappuccino, M.D.; and Ira Braunschweig, M.D.
Local center offers kids quality care

Starting a new day care center is quite a challenge. It’s easy to see why so many people think twice before venturing one, since day care services are in such demand these days.

Working parents need a place that delivers high quality care, one that will nurture their child while they work. Parents who worry that their children’s care may not be sufficient are not as able to concentrate on their job. So it’s to the advantage of both companies and families to find good, affordable day care.

Recently, I toured a new day care center in Lincroft and heard the saga of how the facility came into being. It’s not an easy process and it is regulated by local government as well as the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family. Parents need to know as DYFS (pronounced DIE-fus).

DYFS is the arm of the State government that sets quality standards of building use and curriculum matters. DYFS provides guidance to both new owners and experienced providers by setting guidelines on how and how big children are to be cared for. The state agency regulates every aspect of a day care facility, setting exacting standards. They also offer guidance and assist new facilities by offering consultations and suggestions on how to comply with the multiple regulations.

Complying with safety, health and fire regulations requires inspections by both DYFS and the local town. All this occurs before the day care owner can even consider staff, curriculum implementation and other important matters.

DYFS also exerts control over who may work in a center and what level of education each type of staff member must have. The facility I visited, Teddy Bear Wee Care, serves children from 6 weeks through 5 years old. It’s light, bright and airy. Owner Ruth Laird, a certified teacher, has put a lot of herself into decorating the building to make it inviting to children.

The building, set back from the road, has been adapted for children. Rooms reflect the different age groups who will use them. Indoor and outdoor activities are rotated, and active and quiet times are balanced. Language development, creative activities, science and nature, music, simple math and pre-reading strategies abound.

When I was there, a large plot of ground had been tilled ready for the children’s gardening activities. That’s the advantage of a country setting.

One feature of this facility is drop-off care for short-term child care. Parents have to be registered and forms must be filled in ahead of time.

Starting a day care facility is a full-time challenge, and the folks at Teddy Bear Wee Care have met the challenge admirably. For information, call 747-8583.

Ara Nugent is director of Learning Associates, Fair Haven.
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CELEBRATING LIBERTY AND DISCOVERY
Sailing vessels pass the Statue of Liberty during the Fourth of July Parade of Sail up the Hudson River, a combination Independence Day and Christopher Columbus Quincentennial celebration.

AHoy THERE
From the Mount Mitchell Scenic Overlook in Atlantic Highlands, Brian Stark, 10, and his sister, Kristin, 11, of Belford look at the tall ships anchored Friday in Sandy Hook Bay.

GREETINGS
Kyle Snyder, 7, and his brother, J.R., 9, of Highlands wait for the Russian sailors to come ashore Friday at the Highlands dock. Cadets (below) from the Russian sailing ship, the Sedov, the largest of the tall ships participating in OpSail '92, came ashore at about 2 p.m. for a party at the Rumson Country Club.

Sails, flags salute liberty

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING
The Kruchenstern, a four-masted barque from Estonia, was one of the tall ships visiting Sandy Hook Bay.

Photograph by Michael Galiano
Photograph by Rich Schultz
Photograph by Marilyn Duff
Photograph by Rich Schultz
CHECK IT OUT

COLTS NECK

Book sale all this month at the library, 15 Hyers Mill Road. For library hours and information, call 431-5656.

HOLMDEL

Herbert Borden exhibit Saturday through Aug. 5 at the library, 4 Crawfords Corner Road. For library hours and other information, call 431-7251.

MANALAPAN

International film series features "Ju Dou," a Chinese film, tonight at 7 p.m. at the library, 125 Symmes Drive. Next Wednesday's feature is "The Story of Boys and Girls," an Italian film. For information, call 308-3761.

July film series features a film each Thursday at 2 p.m. at the library.

Free business counseling by the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Call 431-7222 for appointment. Also available at the Eastern Branch, Shrewsbury; call 842-5995.

Metropolitan Museum of Art slide presentation titled "The Heritage of American Art" at 2 p.m. Monday at the library.

"The Titanic: An 80-Year Legend," lecture presented by Robert DiSogra of Titanic International, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

MIDDLETOWN

"Gold Medal — Olympics" is the theme of library's Summer Reading Program for children. Register for the program at the Navesink, Lincroft or Bayshore branches through July 27. Program will run through the end of August at the library, 55 New Monmouth Road. For information, call 671-3700.

RED BANK

The Red Bank Public Library will be closed Saturdays during the summer. Regular hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Friday.

Paddington Bear will be the official mascot of the summer reading club at the library, 84 West Front St. Free for children in prekindergarten through sixth grade. Registration ends Aug. 14.

"Children's Room" at the library is showing films at 10 a.m. every Tuesday through Aug. 11.

SHREWSBURY

Rael Cowan's paintings on display at the library, Route 35, today through Aug. 3. For library hours, call 431-7251.

Senior health insurance counseling at 10 a.m. at the library, Route 35, Thursdays, July 16 and Aug. 6 and 20. Route 35. No appointment needed.


"Thomas Jefferson, Architect" is title of a slide presentation by the National Gallery of Art at 10:30 a.m. next Wednesday at the library.
Looking for a day full of fun this summer? ...

If you’re looking for the perfect getaway for a day, the staff of Greater Media Newspapers presents its package on favorite day trips.

You’ll notice in the destinations that follow, we left out some better-known or expensive day trips (such as New York and Great Adventure) in favor of some lesser-known and generally less expensive sites.

Criteria for inclusion on our list were
travel time of no more than about two and a half hours; cost, not including transportation, of no more than $100 for a family of four; and enough family activities to fill an entire day.

The list in no way is meant to be all-inclusive; it is simply a list of our favorites.

If we’ve left out one of your favorites, why not share it with us and our readers through a letter to the editor.

Canoe on New Jersey’s rivers

For adventurous types, there are fewer one-day trips that are more exciting than a trip down one of New Jersey’s rivers in a canoe.

Whether you prefer the excitement of white water or the calm serenity of riding a gentle stream, canoeing is fun and easy to learn. And there is a wealth of great canoeing within two hours of the area.

The Delaware River, which forms the border between New Jersey and Pennsylvania, features some of the most challenging and scenic routes in the area.

One good starting point is Kinnatiny Canoe, a firm that rents canoes and runs trips from five different points on the Delaware.

Depending on how long you want to be in a canoe and how rough a ride you’re looking for, the staff will set you up with a canoe and drop you off at a point along the river.

From there, you float or paddle down to your car, where staffers are ready to pick up your rented equipment.

Kinnatiny offers a wide range of services, ranging from three-hour tours for beginners to two-day, 18 miles treks. They have special plans for two-day trips that include camping along the riverbank.

Kinnatiny Canoe runs tours seven days a week until October, weather permitting. The staff suggests that reservations be made ahead of time, especially if you’re planning to go on the weekend.

Kinnatiny charges $22 per person for weekday trips, and $25 per person on weekends. A discount is available if you reserve a canoe in advance with a deposit.

For more information and reservations, call 1-800-FLOAT-KC.

The Pine Barrens, the huge wilderness area that encompasses much of the Southern inland portion of New Jersey, is the home to hundreds of small streams, and several larger brooks, many of which are excellent for canoe trips.

Pine Barrens rivers are gentler and smaller than the Delaware, and wind their way through peaceful, scenic wilderness. Most of the rivers are filled with fragrant “cedar water,” which is tinted brown by the aromatic cedars that line the banks.

Most of the pines are within the Wharton State Forest or Bass River State Forest.

Pine Barrens Canoe Rental offers trips down the Wading River, a quiet stream perfect for a lazy trip. The firm offers transportation to and from the canoe sites, and is open seven days a week.

For more information, call 1-609-726-1315. Bel Haven River Trips offers trips on the Mullica, Batsto, Wading and Oswego Rivers.

Their phone number is 1-800-445-0953.

—Garry Wasko

Sesame Place

On the next sunny day, grab your bathing suit, pack up the kids and get ready to sweep the crowds away strolling and splashing through Sesame Place in Langhorne, Pa.

The amusement park, geared for children 3-13, has more than 40 outdoor water and play activities which involve jumping, climbing, catching and splashing in addition to science exhibits, tropical bird shows and computer games.

Tokens for the complimentary games are four for $1 while the rides and shows are included in the admission ticket price. While going from attraction to attraction, be on the lookout for special feathery and furry celebrities as Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Oscar the Grouch and other Sesame Place characters.

A word to the wise: Most of the water rides and outdoor attractions that only children can go on have several entrances and exits which can make it confusing to keep track of your kids when they are done with the ride. Make sure you have a specific meeting place before the kids go on the rides.

There are special height restrictions on some activities, and there are several restaurants and eateries available or you can pack a lunch and eat at the park’s picnic facility.

Admission for adults is $16.95 and $18.95 for children ages 3-15. Children under 2 are admitted free. There is a special discount of $14.50 tickets for senior citizens aged $5 and up.

An adult season pass is $54.95 and a child’s season pass is $50.95. With the purchase of four or more season passes, the park will discount 10 percent of the full pass price. Parking is $3 per car.

ALL WET

Adults and children alike can enjoy the water rides and activities at Sesame Place in nearby Langhorne, Pa.

The park is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. until Aug. 30. From Aug. 31 until Oct. 11, the park is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

From central New Jersey, take Route 18 north to Route 1 south into Pennsylvania. Get off at the Oxford Valley exit, take a left onto the Oxford Valley Road and at the third light, turn right.

For more information, call Sesame Place at 1-215-752-7070.

—Peggy Hillyer

ALLURING ALLAIRE

Allaire State Park in Wall Township features extensive picnicking areas, children’s playgrounds, a nature center and the historic village for which the park is named.

Pictured is one of the village’s buildings.

“Day-trippers” will find that among the area’s best jaunts are three state parks, all of which are within a short drive of the area.

These sites are ideal for solitary musing, romantic dates or family gatherings, and there is plenty of history to be learned.

Allaire State Park (938-2371), Route 524, Wall Township, is a certified state and national historic site.

Known for its historic Allaire Village, the park has an authentic iron foundry built in the 1830s, 13 restored buildings, an antique steam railroad and a general store.

The park also has an 18-hole golf course, nature center, and picnic facilities.

Camping, canoeing, fishing, riding, and hiking are available, too.

Hours are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. The visitors center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a $2 daily parking fee, and $3 fee on weekends and holidays.

Monmouth Battlefield State Park (462-9616), Route 33, Manalapan, is another historical gem. The state might close the park later this summer, so don’t wait to stroll the beautiful grounds.

Situated on 1,520 acres, the park is the site of the Battle of Monmouth, an important turning point of the Revolutionary War.

There are two large picnic areas for “brown-bagging.” Walking paths, hiking trails, and pond fishing also are available.

The Visitors Center houses two self-operated slide programs and an electronic scale model map that depicts the battle.

HOURS are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, and admission is free.

Wharton State Forest (1-609-561-0024) spans more than 100,000 acres in Burlington, Atlantic, and Camden counties. It is home to nine campites and two parks, Batsto and Atsion.

In addition to these campites, there are nine cabins in the forest that are rented out to the public on a lottery basis.

Batsto Park, Route 542, Batsto, can be reached by taking the Garden State Parkway to Exit 52.

Batsto Village, one of the park’s major attractions, is home to the mansion of Joseph Wharton, the 19th century Philadelphia financier and founder of the Wharton School of Business.

The mansion is open to the public, and there is a $1 fee for children and $2 fee for adults. Tours run six times daily.

Other sites of interest include the 1830 Stone Mule Barn, a reconstructed ore boat, and a gristmill. Crafts and exhibits are displayed in village cottages.

Batsto also has a nature center, canoe landing and large picnic area. Concession stands provide snacks.

Summer hours are from dawn to dusk. The visitors center is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is a $3 parking fee on weekends and holidays.

Atsion Park, located 15 miles from Batsto, consists of a public beach with two picnic areas and a nature walk.

Canoes and paddle boats are available for rental.

Daily parking fees are $5 per car and $7 per car on weekends and holidays. Parking is free on Tuesdays.

For more information on these and other state recreational facilities, call the state Department of Environmental Protection and Energy, Division of Parks and Forestry, at 1-609-292-2797.

—Greg David
... Here's a handful of day-trip favorites

New Hope, Pa.

Tired of the typical summer day trips to the New Jersey shore points? A little town in Bucks County, Pa., may give you "New Hope" for family excursions this summer.

New Hope is a cosmopolitan village situated along the Delaware River and the Delaware Canal. It consists of four main streets, two side streets and two alleys, all containing a variety of specialty shops, boutiques, art and craft galleries, lodging and restaurants for every type of eater.

For those who have been searching for that hard-to-find item, the shops on the New Hope streets may have what you're looking for.

Among the many items featured in the specialty stores are antiques, books, leather products, china and crystal, dresses or casual apparel, jewelry, items from different cultures and much more. For art lovers, there are handcrafted items, stained glass, handmade jewelry, paintings and antiques.

After strolling the streets of the quaint village community, the whole family can enjoy a ride on the steam passenger train that travels through nine miles of scenic country. The narrated ride lasts about 50 minutes.

For those more comfortable with water travel, there are ferry boat rides along the Delaware River. Horse and carriage rides are available for those who prefer street travel.

If there's still time left in the day, New Hope is also the home of the Bucks County Playhouse. Playing this summer are My Fair Lady, Camelot, Phantom of the Opera, and West Side Story among others.

If one day in New Hope is not enough, which you may well decide once you are there, the Pennsylvania town is the home of many highly rated bed-and-breakfast inns and other lodging accommodations.

All the attractions at New Hope are within walking distance of each other. And nearby is Peddlers Village, Lahaska, Pa.

For further information about the historic village of New Hope or for directions, call the information center at 1-215-662-5880.

—Diane Chando

BOATING AT COLONIAL PARK

Adults and youngsters enjoy the paddle boats on one of the ponds at Colonial Park, which is located in the East Millstone section of Franklin Township.

If picnicking, paddle boat and a relaxing day of communing with nature sound like fun, a trip to Colonial Park could be ideal.

Located in the East Millstone section of Franklin Township, Colonial Park has a lot to offer. Well-suited for picnic lunches, Colonial Park has several picnic areas, benches and open spaces. There also are children's playgrounds to keep the youngsters busy.

For park-goers who like to be active, Colonial Park has bridle, bicycle and footpaths, as well as the Lois Howe nature trail. The more exercise-minded can utilize the Paracourse Fitness Circuit, a series of 18 exercise stations spaced over a 1 to 2 1/2-mile path. The regimen is ideal for beginners, intermediate or advanced fitness buffs, since you can proceed at your own pace.

Park-goers also can take advantage of the tennis courts and softball diamond or can tee off on the golf course. In addition, Colonial Park is home to a wildlife sanctuary and an overnight camping area.

Horticulturists are sure to enjoy the Rudolf W. van der Goot Rose Garden. Van der Goot, who was Somerset County Park Commission's first horticulturist, designed and developed the three gardens that comprise the area - the Mettler Garden, the Center Garden and the Dutch Garden.

Today the rose garden displays 4,000 rose plants of 275 varieties and contains a reflecting pool and brick-edged paths.

Just beyond the rose garden is the Fragrance and Sensory Garden. This area is designed specifically for those with visual or physical impairments, where plants are available to touch and smell. Descriptions are included in Braille on small plaques next to the plants.

Leaflets about the garden are available in the gazebo that serves as its entrance.

—Beth-Ann Kerber

Philadelphia's historic landmarks

Various tours of historic Philadelphia, birthplace of the Declaration of Independence and our nation's first capital, are available daily. Sites include famous landmarks like Independence Square, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, City Hall and the Delaware River waterfront.

The historic city is less than two hours away. A taped walking tour of the city's historic sites, leaves from the Norman Rockwell Museum, Sixth and Sansom streets, beginning at 10 a.m. daily. Rental equipment is available. Discounts to 18 local museums are available following the tour. For further information, call 1-215-925-1234.

Cruises in a reproduction of a turn-of-the-century riverboat are offered along the Delaware River by Liberty Belle Charters. For times and further information, call 1-215-824-0889.

Daily horse-drawn carriage tours begin at 10 a.m. from Fifth and Chestnut streets are being offered by '76 Carriage Company. Evening tours of Society Hill and Headhouse Square begin at 7 p.m. from Second and Lombard streets. More information can be obtained by calling 1-215-923-8516.

Year-round luxury cruises on the Spirit of Philadelphia begin from Penn's Landing. Boarding time is 30 minutes before departure. Schedules and more information can be obtained by calling 1-215-923-1419.

—Dick Metzgar

Cape May County

Cape May County, with 40 miles of coastal beaches, features many family attractions and is just two hours or so away.

Located off Garden State Parkway Exit 11, the Victorian seashore resort of Cape May is the county's most famous tourist attraction. Flanked on one side by the Atlantic Ocean with the Delaware Bay on the other, the town features restored Queen Anne residences open for house tours.

Tours can be taken around town by foot, trolley bus or horse-drawn trolley. Tours vary with extended schedules throughout the summer. For more information, call the Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts at 1-609-884-5404 or write to P.O. box 340, 1048 Washington Street, Cape May, 08204.

The Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts also runs tours of the 1879 Emlen Physick estate, (an 18-room mansion designed by Frank Furness), and a restored lighthouse.

The Cape May County Historical and Genealogical Society Museum is located in the John Holmes House, Route 9, Cape May Courthouse. Summer hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 1-609-465-5535 for information.

The Cape May County Zoo is located off the Garden State Parkway Exit 11 at Route 9 and Chestraaven Road. It features 128 wooded acres filled with tigers, lions, elephants, camels, giraffes and zebra. Admission is free. Call the Cape May County Chamber of Commerce at 1-609-465-7181 for times and information.

Historic Cold Spring Village, located just outside the city limits of Cape May County, is located at 735 Seashore Road. Admission is $2 per person. The village features an 1840s living history presentation, with authentic homes, shops and a restaurant. There is also an 18th century cemetery with many gravestones from Mayflower descendants. For more information, call 1-609-898-2300.

—Lauren Jaeger
State aquarium, Camden

Since it opened Feb. 29, the Thomas H. Kean New Jersey State Aquarium at Camden has been visited by 500,000 people.

The 4.5-acre, $52-million facility, which is operated by the New Jersey Academy for Aquarium Sciences, has a strong focus on the wildlife of the waters and wetlands in and around the Garden State.

Its foremost mission is to promote the understanding and protection of aquatic life and habitats.

Visitors can stroll through 1.5 acres encompassing two landscaped outdoor exhibits, from the wooded area around a rushing trout stream to the sandy beach surrounding a 170,000-gallon salt pool.

Inside, aquariumgoers will be dazzled by a huge, 760,000-gallon, cylindrical open ocean tank, featuring more than 400 fish of 40 different species, including sharks, striped bass, sea robins and cowbrowns. It's the second largest of its kind in the United States.

Visitors can reach into a shallow touch tank nearby and stroke sharks, rays, skates and rays. To view the tank, visitors take a seat in an amphitheater and look through a viewing window 18 feet high and 24 feet wide.

Dive demonstrations, where divers answer questions through an underwater microphone system called a scuba phone, are also offered.

There are numerous hands-on exhibits that both entertain and educate about the deep ocean water in New Jersey's bay and inland waterways, and up the Delaware to its fresh waterheads in the Catskill Mountains.

Plans are under way for a 110,000-square-foot deep tank that will be used to represent a Caribbean coral reef, and an outdoor, 1-acre representation of the New Jersey Pine Barrens, which will feature bears and others.

The aquarium is located on Riverside Drive between Federal Street and Mickle Boulevard in Camden.

It is open daily year-round, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., except New Year's Day, Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Tickets are $8.50 for adults, $5.50 for children ages 2-11, and $7 for students and senior citizens.

For more information, call 1-609-365-3300.

—Susan Graziano

ON THE BEACH

Six-year-old Vera Lentini and her brother Bart, 3, work on a sandcastle and enjoy a day at the beach at Sandy Hook.

No one wants to spend most of a day trip in the car, especially one filled with children. So a destination should be located much more than two and a half hours from home. Among the more interesting sites which fall into the outer times limits of this category are Baltimore, the Pennsylvania Dutch Country, the outlet center at Reading, Pa., and Flemington.

With the newly opened Erie Park at Camden Yards getting rave reviews from baseball fans all across the country, it's little wonder that Baltimore's current tourism slogan is "It's a Whole New Ballgame."

The 47,000-seat stadium opened in April and immediately won praise from baseball purists who enjoy the way the facility combines the best of the old-style ballparks with modern conveniences and technology.

A concourse of shops and eateries surround the stadium and concessionaires of ballpark food might want to sample the cuisine at Boogi's Bar-B-Q Pit, located just behind the right-field bleachers. The facility is owned by former Orioles owner Peter Angelos.

As with most new ballparks, however, tickets at Oriole Park are scarce. Through early July, the Orioles played before 18 straight sellout crowds, and tickets for weekend games are virtually sold out through the rest of the summer.

If you're among those able to secure Oriole tickets, you'll also be able to take in one of Baltimore's other popular attractions, including the Inner Harbor and the National Aquarium, which are located only a few blocks from the ballpark.

Inner Harbor at Pratt and Light streets features dozens of shops and restaurants. The National Aquarium includes a newly opened Marine Mammal Pavilion.

Permanently moored at Inner Harbor is the frigate Constellation, which was launched in Baltimore in 1857 and was the first ship ever commissioned in the U.S. Navy.

Naval history buffs also will want to visit the Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine on East Fort Avenue. In 1814, Francis Scott Key, impressed by America's defense of the fort against the British navy, penned "The Star Spangled Banner."

In Pennsylvania Dutch Country, located in and around Lancaster County, visitors are able to view a culture that fits more appropriately into the 19th century.

The Amish and Mennonite families who own farms in communities with names like Intercourse, Blue Ball and Bird-in-Hand shun modern conveniences like electricity and motor vehicles.

They still plow their fields with horses and use buggies to travel. Museums in the Lancaster area trace the history of the Amish and explain their "plain" ways to outsiders.

If you're lucky enough, you'll even catch a glimpse of the Amish as they go about their business.

Some Pennsylvania Dutch farmers sell fruits and vegetables, smoked meats, jams and preserves, baked goods and quilts at local markets that are open to the public.

The Pennsylvania Dutch Visitors Center can be reached by calling 1-717-299-8900.

If shopping is your life, then Reading could be your mecca.

Within the city limits are four outlet centers containing nearly 250 different stores, offering men's, women's and children's clothing, glassware, china and almost anything else that can be purchased with a credit card.

The largest facilities are the Reading Outlet Center on North Ninth Street and the VO Outlet Center at Hill Avenue and Park Road. The others are the Big Mill Outlet Center at Eighth and Oley streets and the Outlets at Hiesters Lane.

For more information, call the Berks County Visitor Information Center at 1-800-443-0610.

Those who like to shop, but don't want to travel all the way to Reading, can get a taste of the outlet center experience in nearby Flemington.

Flemington Outlet Stores, Route 202, is a collection of 120 shops that are open seven days a week.

Liberty Village, Church Street, contains 60 factory outlets that sell everything from shoes and furs to china and housewares. At one end of the village is the depot for the Black River & Western Railroad, which operates one of the few remaining steam trains in the country. Trains make the round trip to nearby Ringoes three times a day on weekends.

More adventurous types can ride a hot air balloon at any of three area establishments, including Heart's Desire Balloon Adventures on Allen Street.
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MORE, PAGE 28
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**Weekend Activities**
**From Page 27**

Jackson: to benefit the Old Bridge Chapter of Deborah Hospital. Donation $10. Games, dancing, trophies. Rain or shine. For more information, call 566-5101 or 583-6306.

Ballroom dancing, singles and couples, all ages. every Sunday 6-11 p.m., Grand Ballroom of the Polish American Club, Routes 130 and 156, Yardville. Live music, best of the area’s big band sound. Free ballroom dance lessons 7:30-8 p.m. Admission $7.50. For more information, call 1-609-584-9226.

Monday
“Bach the Divine Servant” lecture, 8 p.m., Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 908-7511.

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**Today**
New Jersey Lyme Disease Support Group, meeting 7:30 p.m., 535 Tinton Ave., Tinton Falls. Public is invited free of charge.

Patient and Family Support Group for Cancer Patients, meeting 7:30 p.m., 3 East Solarium, Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. For more information, call 530-2382.

Family Cancer Support Group, for families of cancer patients ages 16 or over, weekly meeting 6-7:30 p.m., The Cancer Institute of New Jersey Headquarters, 109 Albany Street, New Brunswick. Also open to family members. For more information, call 937-8940.

GOAL (Get Out And Live) group for people suffering from panic attacks, anxieties and phobias, 7 p.m., Monmouth County Library, Symmes Drive. Call 972-9552 or 780-8904 for information.

Support group for the critically ill, weekly meeting, 5 p.m., Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood. For those coping with the loss of a loved one. For more information, call 370-7436.

Support group for anyone who wants to stop smoking, 8 a.m., Ocean Fitness Center, Route 35 south and Deal Road, Ocean Township. Free and open to public. Call 739-3551.

Finding the Balance, family caregivers' support group, weekly meeting 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Hospice/Oncology Department, CentraState Medical Center, West Main Street, Freehold Township. Admission is free. Call 780-6144 or 577-1076.

Living With a Serious Illness, weekly meeting, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Hospice/Oncology Department, CentraState Medical Center, West Main Street, Freehold Township. Admission is free. For more information, call 780-6144 or 577-1076.

Living With Loss, bereavement group, weekly meeting 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Hospice/Oncology Department, CentraState Medical Center, West Main Street, Freehold Township. Admission is free. For more information, call 780-6144 or 577-1076.

Friday Parents Anonymous of New Jersey, weekly meeting, 9-11 a.m., Red Bank Primary School Parent Resource Room, River Road, near Broad Street and East Bergen Place, Red Bank. Trained facilitators offer support and information. Membership is free and confidential. For information, call 1-800-843-5437.

HIV Support Groups, weekly meetings, Jersey Shore Medical Center, Route 35, Neptune. HIV Positive Women's Group, 7:30-9 p.m., Conference Room 2; HIV Positive Support Group for Gay Persons, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room 3; Gay HIV Positive Couples, for positive couples or couples in which one person is positive, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room 4. All calls are strictly confidential. For more information, call 776-4700.

Overcomers Outreach, a biblical conference, 9:30 a.m., Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood. For those coping with the loss of a loved one. For more information, call 370-7436.

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Greater Media Inc. names vice president-publisher

Kevin L. Wittman of Tampa, Fla., has been named group vice president-publisher of Greater Media Inc.'s printing and publishing division.

Frank Kabela, president of Greater Media Inc., East Brunswick, made the announcement last week.

Greater Media publishes the News Transcript, Bayshore Independent and Middletown Independent in Monmouth County and the Sentinel and Suburban in Middlesex County.

Wittman, who will assume the post Aug. 4, was a management consultant for the past two years and also served as publisher of Tampa Bay Life, a monthly magazine, and Elan - The Tampa Bay Woman, a specialized weekly newspaper.

"Our search for a new head of Greater Media's publishing and printing operations resulted in close to 100 serious, qualified applicants from coast to coast," Kabela said. "Two dozen were interviewed, three finalists selected, and Kevin Wittman ultimately stood out from the group because of his past success in developing and publishing newspapers which are committed to service to readers and businesses in local communities similar to ours."

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Wittman started his newspaper career in Fairfield County, Conn., as an account executive for Fairpress. He subsequently became advertising manager.

He spent most of his career with the Florida community newspaper division of the Tribune Co. of Chicago, which also publishes the Chicago Tribune and other daily and weekly newspapers as well as operates radio and television stations.

Wittman joined that company as advertising manager of the Suncoast News in New Port Richey in 1981 and later was promoted to publisher and general manager of the 185,000-circulation twice-weekly community newspaper.

He was named director of the North Florida division, overseeing the company's operations in a five-county area, and ultimately was put in full charge of the 24-publication, 600,000-circulation group as vice president and publisher in 1985.

"The opportunity here in New Jersey is compelling and exciting for me and my family," Wittman said. "It's a great market, and it offers great possibilities."

Wittman said his past work experience has given him an excellent perspective of progressive industry trends in communications.

"In addition to his record of accomplishment," Kabela said, "Kevin has an unusually keen competitive instinct. He wants to win and has done so throughout his career. That means he'll fit in well with the many people at Greater Media Newspapers who share similar determination."

Wittman said his experience as an editor and publisher of his own magazine, as well as his advertising and management background, give him insight into the importance and role of community newspapers.

"Without solid editorial content, the very finest advertising and marketing schemes will not be successful," Wittman said. The graduate of the University of Arizona has a wife, Laura, and a 15-month-old daughter, Olivia. The family will relocate to central New Jersey in the next few weeks.

In Brief

Laurence E. French, chairman of French and Parrello Associates P.A., Consulting Engineers, Holmdel, has announced the acquisition of Blackburn Engineering Associates, P.A., of Princeton. Dr. Terry O. Blackburn, president of Blackburn Engineering Associates, will be a partner and director of structural services. The offices are located at 670 North Beers St.

Business

Kevin L. Wittman

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SINGLES

Today
Woodbridge WOWs meeting for widows and widowers, Woodbridge Main Library, George Frederick Plaza, Woodbridge, 7:30 p.m. Call 503-2097 or 1-718-984-0736.

Parents Without Partners Ocean City Chapter 25, weekly dance-social for single parents, members only, 9 p.m. - midnight, Leisure Lounge, Route 70, Lakewood. Music by DJ Caroline. Orientation for new members, 6 p.m. For information, call 270-0211.

Single Face dancer party at the Garden State Arts Center reception center, Garden State Parkway Exit 116, Holmdel, 9 p.m. For information, call 364-3335. For information, call 238-0972.

Catholic Alumni Club volleyball, every Wednesday at Johnson Park, Highland Park, 6:30 p.m. For information, call 756-0940 or 546-5440.

Jersey Jewish Singles Dinner With Friends for ages 30-55, Plaza Dinner, Route 27, 5:30 p.m. For information, call 753-0283.

QUEST for singles weekly meeting, featuring discussions, music, dancing, refreshments and door prizes, First Unitarian Church, 1-75 W. Front St., Unicoil, 7:45 p.m. Admission, $5. For more information, call 747-0707.

Singles dance club, Knights of Columbus Hall, 70 E. Main St., Freehold, 8 p.m. Free buffet. Call 542-3933 for information.

Catholic Alumni Club dinner, Carvalaj Mexican Restaurant, 319 Goodwin St., Parlin, 7 p.m. For more information, call 826-2185.

Thursday
Singles '90 dance party, The Jumping Brook Country Club, Jumping Brook Road, off Route 66, Neptune. Orientation, 8:30 p.m.; dance, 9 p.m. Includes buffet, DJ entertainment, door prizes. Non-members welcome. For more information, call 928-2333.

50s Plus dance for singles over 50, social and ballroom dancing, live music, refreshments, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Jackson and Innert avenues, Rahway. Admission, $6. For more information, call 462-6940.

Jersey Jewish Singles for Jewish singles 23-36, monthly dining-out night, Fred and Murray's Kosher Delicatessen, 296 Freehold Road, 6:30 p.m.; dance, 9 p.m.; group discussion, 4 p.m. Complete dinner, including soup, salad, entrée, dessert, beverages, for $15. For more information and reservations, call 928-5296.

Central Jersey Jewish Singles support group, easy conversation in low-key atmosphere. Sons of Israel, Gordon Corner Road, Manalapan, 8 p.m. Admission, $3 for members, $5 for non-members, includes refreshments. For more information, call 446-3117.

Friday
Forum for Singles weekly discussion group for all ages, First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown, North Main Street, Hightstown. Not church affiliated. Features a social hour before and after, disc jockey with dancing and refreshments. Begins 8 p.m. Call 756-0940. For more information, call 756-0940.

Shalom Singles sabbath service with refreshments afterward for Jewish singles 20-35, Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple, 222 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 8 p.m. For additional information and directions, call 546-6484.

Monmouth Singles beach volleyball, followed by a Dutch treat social at a local restaurant. Participants will meet inside the gate at Seven Presidents Park, Ocean and Johnson avenues, Long Branch, 6 p.m. For details, call 787-3496.

Shore Singles hike on the boardwalk at Spring Lake and Sea Girt. Hikers will meet at the northern bathing pavilion at the end of Long Avenue (Route 35) at 7 a.m.; hike to 2 p.m. Call 921-1867.

Single Faces dance party at Mayfair Farms, 481 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Jackers required. Admission, $10. For additional information, call 433-8644. For directions, call 901-731-4300.

Anshe Emeth Jewish Singles sabbath service with refreshments afterward. At Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple, 222 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 8 p.m.

Saturday
Single Faces dance party, Libraries Lounge, Woodbridge Shoppertown, 515 Route 1 South, Freehold (5th section of Woodbridge, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission, $10. For directions, call 304-3800. For more information, call 238-0972.

Monmouth Singles trip to the Lebanon State Forest Blue Hills Trails, including a tour of the historic village of Whitesboro, crafts and bluegrass music. Admission, $10 per person in carpool. Will be canceled in case of rain. Participants will meet at Garden State Parkway Exit 105. Call 542-8944 for details.

Central Jersey Tall Single Friends dance at the Ramada Inn, Route 287 and Weston Canal Road, Somerset, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. DJ music, door prizes, snacks. Admission, $5 for members of any tall club, $7 for non-members. For more details, call 560-9880.

Central Jersey Jewish Singles pool party at a private home in Central Jersey. Admission, $37, includes food and beverages. Reservations are necessary; call 246-0711, 446-3117 or 363-8118.

Catholic Alumni Club of Central Jersey picnic at Johnson Park, Highland Park, noon. Admission, $3 with covered dish, $6 without. For details, call 287-6283 or 756-0940.

Sunday
Catholic Alumni Club of Central New Jersey brunch at the Hotel Holiday Inn, Route 37 East, Toms River. Orientation, 8:30 p.m. Admission, $5 before 9 p.m. With any notice of this event. For more information, call 928-2300.

Freehold Area Support Group for singles to join group programs and discussions about recovery from divorce and reconciliation through meditation for people who are separated, weekly meeting, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Education Building, 116 W. Main St., Freehold. For more information, call 308-4401.

Jersey Jewish Singles support group for singles over 50, social and ballroom dancing, live music, refreshments, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Jackson and Innert avenues, Rahway. Admission, $6. For more information, call 462-6940.

Jersey Jewish Singles champagne brunch, Holiday Inn at Raritan Center, Route 614, Edison, 11 a.m. For details, call 753-0263.

Jersey Jewish Singles barbeque for Jewish singles ages 25-35 at the Suburban Jewish Center/Temple Mekor Chayim, Academy and Deerfield terraces, Linden, 4 p.m. rain or shine. All food kosher. Admission, $12 per person with reservation, $10 without reservation. For details, call 964-8086.

Central Jersey Tall Single Friends open meeting at the Hotel Holiday Inn, 111 Route 73, Clinton, 11 a.m. Admission is $5.50 for members, $8.50 for prospective members. Nominations for officers and discussion of summer social calendar. For more information, call 704-8460.

Monday
Ocean, a support group for separated, divorced, widowed and single people of Central Jersey, meeting at the Monmouth County Library Headquarters, Symmes Road, Manalapan, 7-8:45 p.m. Free. For information, call 679-6640, 928-3933 or 367-5307.

To be listed in the Singles Calendar send details of the event to Bob Wagner in care of Greater Media Newspapers, Edgeboro Road, East Brunswick, 08816. For information, call 254-7000, Ext. 254.
MEET YOUR MATCH

TO PLACE AN AD
1-800-660-4-ADS

MEETING SOMEONE NEW IS EASIER THAN YOU THINK.

Just dial 1-900-370-2131
(call cost $1.75 a minute)

And you'll instantly be able to browse through MATCH our ads by category, making it easier and faster to meet someone who shares your interests.

Guidelines:
Anyone seeking a long-term monogamous relationship may advertise in MATCH your. Abbreviations are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race and religion. Greater Media Newspapers suggests using descriptive, age-related, lifestyle, and activities. Ads containing explicit sexual or anatomical language will not be accepted. This is the right to edit or reject any advertisement. Ads may be submitted for publication only by persons 18 years of age or older. Also, no ads will be published requesting persons under age 18. Greater Media Newspapers assumes no liability for the content or reply to any personal advertisement. The advertiser assumes complete liability for the content of all replies to any advertisement or response to any personal advertisement, including any and all liabilities and damages from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to such advertisement. By using PERSONAL CALL the advertiser agrees not to leave higher phone number, last name, or address in his/her voice greeting message.

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Advertisements:

Adverts not appearing in the issue requested will appear in the next available issue as long as the promotion is in effect.
Everyone needs a little Social Security in life

Monmouth College to stage comedy
By Cheryl Makin

Who says love is only for the young? Certainly not Sophie Greengrass and her 97-year-old artist boyfriend!
The Guggenheim Theatre summer season of Broadway by the Beach, continues with Andrew Bergman’s comedy, Social Security, which runs Thursday through July 9 on the campus of Monmouth College in West Long Branch.
This play will star Irma St. Paul, who will re-create the role of Sophie Greengrass, the part she played in the national tour opposite Lucie Arnaz and

PSYCHIC FAIR
Astrologers, Tarot Card & Palm Readers
SUNDAY JULY 12th
11:30 to 5:30
at the
HOLIDAY INN
Tinton Falls
700 Hope Rd.
(Exit 105 GSP)
$2.00 OFF A Reading
with this ad
For More Info Call 842-3871

The New Food Pyramid Says - Eat More Fruits And Vegetables

The Government now recommends eating three to five servings a day of vegetables and two to four servings of fruits. Dearborn carries over 200 varieties of fresh produce at all times. We also have a wide assortment of bread, rice and pasta (six to eleven servings per day). Visit us soon and find out how delicious eating “healthy” can be.

THIS WEEK’S SPECIALS

Produce:
Now Available - New Jersey Beefsteak Tomatoes & Sweet Corn
California Plums - (a great summertime treat) ................................ $1.50/basket (approx. 3-12 lbs)
Deli:
All-Natural, Grain-Fed Chicken Cutlets .................................................. $3.99/lb.
Homemade Mozzarella & Sun-Dried Tomato Salad ................................. $5.99/lb.

Fresh produce picked daily from our farm:
tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, string beans, cucumbers, zucchini, summer squash and more!
Summer Special
50% OFF on Vertical Blinds plus Free Valance
FREE Measuring and Installation

84 by 84 Sliding Glass Door in
24 Styles of Fabrics and Hundreds of Colors
Now: $199 - FABRIC
$176 - DESIGNER VINYL

Dress Your Windows

Hwy. 35
Caldor Shopping Ctr.
Holmdel, N.J.
264-3905

The Independent, July 8, 1992
35

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ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS 971-0148

ALFALD BALEED - MEG RYAN
WEDDING DRESS

LETHAL WEAPON

STRATHMORE TWIN
HWY. 34 • ABERDEEN 583-4141

ALEC BALDWIN • MEG RYAN
PRELUDE TO A KISS

LETHAL WEAPON

WIN
DINNER FOR TWO

I Found ANDY

35

When you find Andy hidding in this issue's issue, you may win:
a dinner for two at THE CHOWDER POT SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
Located on Rt. 36 in Keyport
Specializing in your favorite seafood dishes along with a super salad bar.
Just fill out the entry blank and mail it to:
ANDY
c/o The Independent
769 Shrewsbury Ave., Tinton Falls, NJ 07724
The winner will be drawn from the entry blanks with the correct answer.
Students to get advanced training
By Cheryl Makin

This summer Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, will join Montclair State College and Glassboro State College in offering courses in the visual and theatrical arts by the New Jersey School of the Arts.

Said to be the result of a cooperative effort between the NJSA and the Community Services Division of Brookdale, the two courses, which will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 10-21, are open to students in 10th, 11th and 12th grades. The other NJSA programs around the state accept ages 13 to 18.

"We hope to offer more courses next year," noted Abraham Beller, executive director of the NJSA.

According to Beller, the NJSA was created by an act of the state Legislature in 1969, but did not receive funding to begin the program until 1981. With a goal to offer advanced training in the arts for secondary school students, the 12-year-old NJSA programs are designed to provide a comprehensive educational experience.

Along with the chance to develop their creative skills, students are exposed to career opportunities in the arts and are assisted with portfolio and audition preparation for college admission.

All NJSA programs are taught by professional artists. At Brookdale, the theater arts program will be led by Curt Owens.

"Curt is an actor who has stage, movie and television credits," noted Beller. "He has worked for the NJSA program at Glassboro and worked for me in a number of districts. He's so good, I spread him very thin. I know his involvement at Brookdale this summer will make all the difference in developing interest and student enthusiasm."

The visual arts will be taught by a team of talented and experienced artists. Coordinated by Emile Talarico, who is in charge of art history and the drawing components of the program, the faculty includes two members of Brookdale's technical staff, Erik Johansen, a computer art specialist, and Ave Maria Walwark, a printmaking specialist.

The theater arts course will provide students with an intensive involvement in acting and acting techniques. Guided by Owens, the students will participate in a wide range of exercises, prepare scene work, develop audition techniques and discuss acting as a career. Instruction also includes a study of characterization, movement, improvisation, voice and physical techniques of acting.

Beller added the program will culminate with performance opportunities for participating students.

"They will perform a series of scenes and monologues which will have been developed in the course," said Beller.

Those who take the visual arts course will be exposed to computer art, drawing and printmaking as the basis for exploring their art process. Students will select one of these three mediums for an in-depth involvement. In addition, all students will gather each day for lively discussions and slide presentations based upon the works of the masters.

A field trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City will be included in this visual arts experience. This program provides opportunities not only to increase technical skills, but to explore new art forms and develop creativity as well, said Beller.

According to the director, students benefit from this unique educational program with "blossoming talent, increased knowledge and understanding of the arts, a sense of their own potential in the field and motivation to realize their artistic goals."

Beller, who has been in the job for two years, noted he and his staff sat down and investigated the areas which they felt were not being reached. Brookdale was among the finalists.

"We decided to reach out and serve those students in the areas we were not in before," said Beller.

Those interested in registering for the courses, each of which has a program fee of $275, should call Beller at 1-609-657-3941 or call Avia McMillan at Brookdale at 842-1900, Ext. 303.

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Freehold. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday; 7 to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. For more information, call 462-5165.

Studio Gallery, 1 E. Front St., Keyport, features a collection of signed prints by photographer Jeff Silverman. Noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Call ahead, 264-3939.

**Today through Aug. 29**
Organ Recitals and concerts each Wednesday and Saturday at the Great Auditorium, Ocean Grove. Weekdays at 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 4 p.m. There will be no recitals on July 22, Aug. 8 and 19. For information, call 775-0055.

**Today through September**
"Jazz Revelation" by Gerry Kamber. Jazz musicians are invited to sit at Caffe Dolce on the Asbury Park Boardwalk at Third Avenue. For more information, call 988-1978.

**Thursday, Friday, Saturday**
*Man of La Mancha,* produced by the Premier Theatre Company at the Henderson Theatre, 850 Newman Springs Road, Lincroft, 8 p.m. Tickets, $14 for adults, $12 for seniors and students, $10 for children 12 and under. On Thursday evenings, tickets are $8. For reservations and information, call 747-0038.

**Thursday through July 23**
"Summer Stars," a light classical concert series in Ocean Grove. First three concerts held in the Tabernacle on Auditorium Square. Last concert in the Great Auditorium. $7 per concert, $24 for series. For information, call 988-0645.

**Thursday through Saturdays through July 25**
*Once Upon a Mattress* at the First Avenue Playhouse, 123 First Ave., Atlantic Highlands. $15 includes 8 p.m. dessert, 8:30 p.m. show. Reservations for all shows are required; call 291-7552.

**Thursday through Sundays through July 19**
"Social Security," a comedy at the Guggenheim Summer Theater, Monmouth College, West Long Branch, 8:30 p.m. except Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, $12, with $2 discount for seniors over 65 and students. To reserve, call 571-3483.

**Friday**
Who-dunnit? *You-Don’t-It* by Jericho Productions at the Don Quixote Inn, Route 34, Matawan, 6:30 p.m. For price and reservations, call 566-7977.

**Friday, Saturday and Sunday**
Opera Festival of New Jersey presents *MADAME BUTTERFLY,* at 6 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday; *THE MERRY WIDOW* at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $30-$48. Performed at the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville. For tickets and details, call 1-609-936-1500.

**Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through July 25**
*Who’s On First,* a comedy performed by the Simy Theatre Company at the Kobe Japanese Restaurant, Route 9, Howell. Fridays at 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 6:30 p.m. Tickets: $15 for show, $29.50 for dinner/show. Dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. After show, performance begins at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 364-0364 or 364-4298.

**Saturday**
*A RAISIN IN THE SUN* at Brookdale Community College's Asbury Park Education Resource Center, 801 Grand Ave., Asbury Park, 11 a.m. For more information call 774-3363.

**Saturdays through Sept. 12**
Saturday concert series at the Great Auditorium, Ocean Grove. All performances at 8 p.m. This week features the Lettermen. Tickets, $15 general admission, $18 reserved seating. Season tickets, group rates available. Call 1-800-773-0097.

**Saturday and Sunday**
*Beauty and the Beast* by the Meadow Theater at The Galleria, Bridge Avenue and West Front Street, Red Bank, 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday. All tickets, $6. To reserve, call 755-0099.

**Sunday**
Summer concert features the New Rascals, the Association, the Buckinghams, 7 p.m., in the Great Arena at Six Flags Great Adventure, Jackson. Free with park admission. $5 off after 4 p.m. For information, call 928-2000.

**Jazz events** at The Yankee Clipper Restaurant, Chicago Boulevard on the ocean, Sea Girt, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Choir Festival at 7:30 p.m. on the Great Auditorium stage, Ocean Grove. For information, call 775-0035.

**Jazz series** at Jasons, 1604 F St., Belmar, 7 p.m. For information call 291-2774.

**Sunday through Sept. 20**
*Art of Main: A Bounty of Woods and Water* is theme of exhibition at the Monmouth Museum, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft. Members preview is Sunday. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Closed Mondays. Admission, $2 for non-members, $1.50 for children and seniors. For more information, call 747-2266.

**Monday**
"Music in the Viennese Tradition—Sacred works to Folk Music," 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Broad Street, Red Bank. Call 741-3880.

**Monday and Tuesday**
Auditions at the Holman Theatre Company at the Jackson Memorial High School Cafeteria, Don Connor Boulevard, Jackson, 7:30 p.m. Need singers age 7 and up. Bring own sheet music. Call 367-4250.

**Tuesday**
New spiritual music by the Wild Rose Folk Musicians Cooperative at the Middletown Township Public Library, 55 New Monmouth Road, Middletown, 7:30 p.m.

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**KATHY WHITE WELCOMES YOU TO A GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION**

**$10.00 OFF ANY PERM**

Wash, Cut & Wear Perm
Reg. $45
NOW $35

**$10.00 OFF ANY TIPS WITH ACRYLICS**

Wash, Cut & Style Perm
Reg. $50
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**BROOKDALE STUDENTS**

The Offices of Admissions, Records and Registration are moving. They will be CLOSED on the following days:

□ Wed., July 15
□ Thurs., July 16
□ Fri., July 17

They will reopen at their new location in the Conference Hall (park in lot #4) on Monday, July 20.

Brookdale is a Co-op College

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**THE INDEPENDENT, JULY 8, 1992 37**

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Poor Billy’s: no ordinary sports bar

By Marc Schlossberg

What do Macho Camacho, Mattatree, slam dunk and Golden Gloves have in common? Can 50 miles of cable, seven satellite dishes and 100 TV monitors what your appetite? Do Gulfstream, Pimlico, and Hollywood Park shape visions of winners in your head?

If you’re searching for the answers to any of the aforementioned, consider Poor Billy’s Sports Cafe.

Poor Billy’s Sports Cafe, 40 Oakwood Ave. (off Route 9 north), Woodbridge, is an easy restaurant to recognize and get to.

Satellite dishes, Belgian block circular driveway and valet parking proclaim that Poor Billy’s isn’t your ordinary sports bar.

Once inside, the etched glass, tile, sports memorabilia and friendly assistance combine with TVs, a boxing ring, a two-man basketball court, and contemporary furnishings to produce a clean, casual setting for dining.

We were seated in the Clubhouse dining area which is two steps up and is surrounded by a greenhouse dining room and small bar.

An adjoining room boasts a large bar where the social crowd gathers. This separation affords other diners a room in which to eat and keeps the noise volume down.

Behind the small bar is an imported brick pizza oven that burns only oak logs for flavor enhancement.

A choice of nine pizzas is available. An Aqueduct (onions, broccoli, marinara sauce, Swiss cheese) or a Monmouth (onion, garlic, shrimp) may be the one you’ll bet on.

Then there are the television sets. All tables have a perfect view of 20 screens capable of displaying more than 500 networks and channels, controlled by a TV disc jockey.

Super Bowl soups and garden salads from a 10K Run (tomato stuffed with tuna or chicken salad) to the New York Marathon (greens, turkey, ham, roast beef, American and Swiss cheeses, tomatoes, cucumbers, etc.) are just a few.

The starting lineup (appetizers) like “Macho Camacho” Nachos, Mattatree mozzarella sticks, Slam Dunk shrimp cocktail, or Golden Gloves garlic bread (with cheese, if desired) await you.

We nibbled on O.J.’s buffalo wings. The fried wings and legs come with a separate dish of spicy hot sauce to flavor them to your own personal preference, and a dish of blue cheese dressing with carrot and celery sticks to cut the heat. Unlike the tormented Buffalo Bills, these wings won our Super Bowl.

The Hall of Fame dinner specials, served with a tossed salad, sesame garlic sticks, and baked potato, french fries or rice were equally up to the test. Stuffed flounder, baby back ribs, blackened swordfish, surf and turf, shrimp scampi, roast chicken, pork chops, and combo platters are alongside Reuben and club sandwiches, burgers and select deli sandwiches.

The 12-oz. queen cut sirloin steak we ordered was perfectly cooked and succulent. The curly fries and onion rings were a delightful accompaniment.

I tried the clam bake special. A large iron pot with half a steamed lobster, clams, mussels, scallops, shrimp, flounder, and corn on the cob was placed before me. No complaints. All the fish was fresh and not water logged.

For dessert, we divided an apple crisp with our coffee. The crisp was crisp, Apples were firm, sauce flavored with cinnamon was delicious, and a dollop of whipped cream on top eased it down.

Don’t let the term “sports cafe” scare the non-sports loving woman away. My wife enjoyed Billy’s, its food and atmosphere as much as I did. The entire cafe situation at Billy’s, from the time you enter to the time you are presented with your tab, is handled with class.

“Outrageous food served with personality!” is Billy’s theme, and the cafe lives up to this credo.

Poor Billy’s Sports Cafe is open for lunch and dinner. A full cocktail and wine menu is available. Most major credit cards are accepted, and private rooms are available for functions and parties.

Marc Schlossberg has been associated with the food field for more than 20 years.
**DINING OUT**

ANTONIO’S LAKESIDE INN, Jackson Mills and County Line roads, Jackson, 928-1511.
New location. Same high-quality Italian food plus new creations added to the menu. Rolled chicken with broccoli, rolled eggplant with shrimp and marinara sauce, steak,Murphy and more. Hours: daily, lunch 11 a.m.-3 p.m., dinner 5-10 p.m. Saturday 5-11 p.m. Reservations accepted.

ARMORY, 200 Front St., Perth Amboy, 826-6000.
Continental cuisine. Two restaurants: Oyster Bar, casual, and Armory Restaurant, men must wear jackets. Reservations are requested for the restaurant. Major credit cards accepted. Catering facilities available.

ASHLEY’S CHARCOAL GRILL, 86 Leonardville Road, Belford, 495-5577.
Eat in or take out. Call for menu if you are in our delivery area.

BAGELS BY MICHAEL, Route 9, South Freehold Shopping Center, Freehold, 308-3292.
Full line of deli sandwiches, platters, daily lunch specials. Hours: Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

BARTHLOMEW’S, 74 Main St., Matawan, 566-0267.
Northern Italian and American cuisine in a casual atmosphere. Lunch and dinner served, weekly specials, thin-crust pizza, and cocktail lounge. Hours: Monday- Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Saturday, 5-11 p.m., and Sunday, 5-9 p.m. Reservations suggested.

**Holmdel Pediatrics, P.A. is pleased to announce that**

Vanda Bruner, M.D. has joined Thomas E. Baumlin, Jr., M.D., F.A.A.P.
Rocco F. Pascucci, M.D., F.A.A.P.
Neal Ruda, M.D.
in the practice of Pediatrics

Holmdel Medical Arts Building 733 North Beers Street Holmdel, NJ 07733 (908) 264-1254

**NEW! BBQ RIBS & CHICKEN**

Slow-cooked & finished over an open flame for great western-style taste!

**Tangy Chicken Dinner**

Ribs & Chicken Dinner

Meaty Ribs Dinner

**KIDS SUMMER SPECIAL**

Includes: Hamburger or Hot Dog, Chicken Nuggets, Grand Buffet, Beverage, & Sundae Bar

**NEW! BBQ RIBS & CHICKEN**

Meaty Ribs Dinner

**MIDDLETOWN 1317 HIGHWAY 35 NORTH (Next to Steak & Ale) 671-8844**

Mon.-Fri. 8 AM-6 PM, SAT. 8 AM-5 PM
**HURRY IN --- SALE ENDS SAT. 6 PM SHARP!**

**FREE**
No Purchase Necessary
Quartz Digital Watch
You must present this coupon when buying a digital watch.

**$100 OFF**
Any Twin or Full Size Set Storewide
Coupons valid during this sale only.

**$150 OFF**
Any Queen or King Size Set Storewide
Coupons valid during this sale only.

**FREE**
7 for 1 Bonus
With Any Set
Free Bedding, Delivery & More

**$21**
Ortho Posture Support 311
424-1726

**$47**
Sealy Posture Support 411
424-1726

**$71**
Sealy Posture Support 211
424-1726

**$19**
Rainbow Headboard
With Mattress Purchase
424-1726

**$22**
Brass Headboard
With Mattress Purchase
424-1726

**$37**
White Day Bed
With Mattress Purchase
424-1726

**$88**
Bunk Bed Special
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**ORTHOMEDIC**
Ortho Medics

**BEST VALUE SELECTION**
**BEST VALUED BONUSES**
**LOWEST PRICES**

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**OCEANSIDE BEDDING**
Mattress Factory Discount Outlets

**DINING OUT**
From Page 39

**BATTLEGROUND COUNTRY CLUB**, Millhurst Road, Tennent, 462-7575.
Continental cuisine. Proper attire. Reservations recommended, especially for dinner.

**CHARITY RALLY SUNDAY JULY 12, 1992**
To Benefit The Old Bridge Chapter of Deborah Hospital

**BIG BERTHA'S**, next to North Central Fire Company, Eddie Road, Hazlet, 284-3772.
Hours: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Italian-style hot dogs $1 each; bread baked fresh on the premises.

**BIG ED'S**, 174 Route 34, Old Bridge, 583-2925.
Unique concept of dining at Big Ed's, whether Southern cooking, reasonable prices. Down-home taste in a family atmosphere. Open weekdays at 4 p.m., Sundays 1-9 p.m.

**BROAD STREET EXCHANGE**, 128 Broad St., Red Bank, 741-7272.
Take-out deli, hard-to-find wines, full-service catering. Open Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.


**BRIDGE HOUSE**, 8 W. Front St., Keyport, 264-6726.
Full line of homemade salads, soups and daily lunch specials. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. specialty Italian hot dogs.

**BURGER HOP**, 520 Route 9 north, Matawan, 536-1155.
Recreating the food and fun of the '50s; burgers, salads, barbecue ribs, meat loaf, kids' menu and soda fountain. Casual attire; no reservations. Now serving breakfast, featuring $1.99 kids' breakfast menu. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Credit cards accepted.

**BUTTONWOOD MANOR**, Route 34, Matawan, 550-6200.
Continental cuisine. Casual attire. Reservations preferred but not required. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, noon-10 p.m.

**THE CABIN**, Route 33, Howell, 780-4764.
Charcoal broil, many daily specials. Casual attire. Reservations requested for parties of six or more. Hours: Sunday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, noon-10 p.m.

**CAFE OF ITALIAN TREASURES**, Ashley Plaza, 349 Route 9 south, Matawan, 972-6265.
The finest Italian cuisine. Catering and take out. Hours: Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.; Saturday, 5-11 p.m.; Sunday 3-9 p.m.

**CAMBRIDGE INN**, 19 Summerhill Road, Spotswood, 251-7400.
Continental cuisine, family style; casual attire; reservations not required. Hours: daily, 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

**CANTINA DEL SOL**, Route 33 south, Neptune City, 774-4633.
Mexican cuisine. Casual attire. All credit cards. Daily happy hour specials, 4-7 p.m.
CAROLINA'S CASA BIANCA, Route 520 at Route 79, Marlboro, 946-2255. Fine Italian cuisine featuring lunch and dinner; catering available; casual dress. Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, noon-10 p.m.; Friday, noon-11 p.m.; Saturday, 5-11 p.m.; Sunday, 1-10 p.m.

CASA NORA, 100 Route 36, Keyport 888-8173. Serving fine Mexican food: tacos, burritos, fajitas, tamales and more. Open seven days a week, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. BYOB.

CASA NOVA CAFE AND RESTAURANT, 156 Main St., Sayreville, 390-1818; 888-7759. Serving fine Mexican food: tacos, burritos, fajitas, tamales and more. Weekend special - lechon asado (roasted suckling pig). Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 12-9 p.m. Reservations accepted.

CELINDA’S, 58 Broad St., Keyport, 888-7759. Spanish cuisine in a casual atmosphere. Open for lunch and dinner. Casual attire. No reservations. Spanish delicacies featuring molongo, reflelo de papa, empanadas, bacalao and pasteles. Weekend special - lechon asado (roasted suckling pig). Hours: Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday 1-9 p.m.

CHARLIE BROWN’S RESTAURANT, 27 Freneau Ave., Route 79, Matawan, 583-7666. Angus beef and fresh seafood. Casual attire; reservations not required. Open daily from 11:30-1:30 a.m. for lunch and dinner.

CHAI’S 18 CHINESE RESTAURANT, 405 Route 18, Village Green West, East Brunswick, 390-1118. Hunan and Szechuan cuisine, with daily luncheon and weekly specials. Casual attire; reservations requested. Open for lunch, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, noon-3 p.m. Open for dinner, Monday-Thursday, 3-10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 3-11 p.m.; Sunday, 3-10 p.m. Banquet facilities available.

THE CHEESE STATION: INTER­NATIONAL FOOD GALLERY, 159 Monmouth St., Red Bank, 842-6702. European epicurean cuisine, casual atmosphere. Open for lunch, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. No reservations.

CHENGDU 9, Galleria Shopping Center, Route 9 north, Manalapan, 780-8818. Szechuan, Cantonese, Mandarin cuisine; casual attire; reservations required only for parties of eight or more. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon-11 p.m.

CHINESE KITCHEN, Marlboro Plaza, Routes 9 and 520, 372-6966. Mandarin and Szechuan cuisine, casual attire. No reservations. Hours: Sunday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, noon-11 p.m.

THE ORIGINAL CHOWDER POT FAMILY RESTAURANT, 41 Route 36, Keyport, 739-2002 or 739-4334. Steaks and seafood, Italian and chicken dishes. Famous for salad, shrimp, soup and dessert bars. Specially house drinks. Nautical atmosphere. Upper deck sports lounge. Open Monday-Saturday, 4-11 p.m.; Sunday, 12:30-10 p.m.

THE CLAM HUT, foot of Atlantic Street, Highlands, 872-0909 or 291-1284. “The seafood specialists.” Lunch served 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Dinner served all day until closing. Open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner. All major credit cards accepted.

COFFEE SHOPEN ON THE SQUARE WEST, 57 W. Main St., Freehold, 780-2311. Offers homemade cooking, freshly made salads, burgers and roasted turkey breast. Daily specials, ice cream and homemade desserts. Hours: Monday through Friday, 6a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Saturday,
The "Dirt Devil" Upright by Royal

$99

Reg. $199.95

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You Need Choices

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KITCHEN & BATH STATION
MATAWAN
At the Historic Train Station

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DINING OUT

From Page 41

6:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Sunday 7 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Located in downtown Freehold.

THE COLONY INN, 110 Florence Ave., Union Beach, 284-7477.
An Italian-American restaurant featuring many specials at very reasonable prices. Early-bird specials, daily lunch specials, and for those who are planning a party, ask for the party specials. Enjoy a variety of entrées from our menu including pasta, meat and fish.

CORNOCOPIA RESTAURANT, 98 Maple Place, Keyport, 739-6888. Greek specialties, Italian and American cuisine. No reservations. Open every day, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

CORVETTE BAR AND RESTAURANT, 4099 Route 9 north, Freehold, 1/4 mile north of Route 33, 303-1169.
Bar and grill menu now available for lunch and dinner. Grill open until 1 a.m. Three satellite dishes for sporting events, including all NFL games. Monday through Friday Happy Hour with free buffet and $1.50 drinks. Lunch specials $1.99, Monday through Friday. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

COSTA'S LUNCHEONETTE, 7 W. Front St., Keyport, 264-9762. Authentic New York egg creams, home-baked quielles and pastries, homemade soups, chicken soup daily, sandwiches and salads. A taste of yesterday. Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Delivery available in Keyport business district.

COUNTRY GRILL RESTAURANT, Route 34, Marketplace Mall, Matawan, 583-0800. Breakfast, lunch, ice cream, burgers, sandwiches, salads, kids' menu, homemade soups and 14 kinds of cheesecake. Hours: Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

COURT JESTER, 16 E. Main St., Freehold, 462-1040. Steak and seafood. Casual attire. No reservations. Hours 11:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m.

COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT, 225 Half Mile Road, Red Bank. Traditional American cuisine, casually elegant atmosphere; no reservations. Open weekdays, 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; weekends, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.

CROWN PALACE IV, Route 79 and School Road East, Marlboro, 780-8882. Lunch and dinner Szechuan-Califomian cuisine. Reservations required. Casual attire. Liquor on premises. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m., Sunday 12:30-11 p.m.

DANNY'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT, 11 Bridge Ave., Red Bank. Italian cuisine, casual, no reservations. Open daily, 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m.

del-ISH's CAFE, 565A River Road, Fair Haven (behind Exxon), 842-8016. Breakfast and lunch, homemade ice cream. Casual attire. No reservations. Monday-Saturday, 6 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m.-1 p.m. (breakfast only). Ice cream served every day until 9 p.m.

DELI EXPRESS, 14 Route 9 north, Morganville, 539-5020. Hearty sandwiches, breakfast specials; free delivery. Hours: Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday 6 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

DI MATTIA'S, 1 N. Main St., Allentown, 1-609-259-9128. Italian/American cuisine prepared to order. Casual attire. Reservations accepted. Hours: Wednesday and Thursday, 11-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11-10 p.m. Lunch served on Saturday only, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday, 4-8 p.m.
Hot Summer Sale Days
the best bloomin' sale of the season!

Look what you can get for under $10!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Plant Name</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Emerald Gaiety Eucalyptus</td>
<td>$9.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dwarf Cryptomeria</td>
<td>$9.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dwarf Japanese Cedar</td>
<td>$9.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dwarf Gold Arborvitae</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cotoneaster</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hibiscus (red, pink, white)</td>
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<td>ITEA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dwarf Boxwood</td>
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<td>Mugo Pines</td>
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<td>Dwarf Hinoki Cypress</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blue Princess Holly</td>
<td>$9.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boulevard Cypress</td>
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<tr>
<td>Emerald Green Arborvitae</td>
<td>$9.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Assorted Azaleas</td>
<td>$9.99</td>
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Great summer values

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Plant Name</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hetz Midget Arborvitae</td>
<td>$12.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Roses</td>
<td>$7.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nellie Steven Holly (5 ft)</td>
<td>$29.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Variegated Holly</td>
<td>50% OFF</td>
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<tr>
<td>All Viburnums</td>
<td>40% OFF</td>
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<tr>
<td>All Flowering &amp; Shade Trees</td>
<td>40% OFF</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All 6&quot; Potted Annuals</td>
<td>3 for $8.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perennials &amp; Grases</td>
<td>Buy 1, Get 1 FREE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junipers</td>
<td>Buy 1, Get 1 FREE</td>
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</tbody>
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Garden supplies

- "Sale" Pest Control Products: 20% OFF
- Rose-tone: 20% OFF
- All Irrigation Products: 20% OFF

**Sale ends July 31.**

All prices cash & carry. VISA/MasterCard accepted. Delivery available.

Middletown-Lincroft Road, Lincroft, NJ
(between Front Street & Newman Springs Road) • 908-741-9086 • Open 7 days
Center in need of volunteers

The following is a sampling of some of the volunteer opportunities available through the Volunteer Center of Monmouth County, 227 E. Bergen Place, Red Bank.

Teen-agers interested in volunteering for these and many other positions may call the center at 741-3330.

RED BANK AREA

Several agencies have requested help in their offices. Help out with clerical work. Some activities include filing, collating, copying and mailings. Also, lots of help is needed with computer entry.

MARLBORO, FREEHOLD

Agency which provides recreation camp for disadvantaged children is looking for a few camp counselor assistants. Volunteers must be 16 years of age or older. Another camp is in session through Aug. 13. Playground program assistants age 15 and older are needed. If you can give one half or full day per week, please call.

WALL AREA

Teen volunteers are desperately needed to help a worthwhile agency in Farmingdale. They want to complete an important project involving computer data entry during July and August. This work is scheduled for Friday mornings. As many as four teens can work on the project together. Teens are urged to call their friends and carpool with them.

Brookdale slates day-care course

The Community Development division of Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, is offering an eight-session day-care course titled Family Day Care as a Home-Based Business. The course is designed for people interested in entering the field and for established professionals who want to update their skills and information.

The sessions will run from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

Topics will include: Starting a Family Day Care Home, Thursday; Ages and Stages of Children in Family Day Care, July 16; Play and Learning in Family Day Care, July 23; Discipline Strategies for Family Day Care, July 30.

Also, Nutrition in Family Day Care, Aug. 6; Health and Safety in Family Day Care, Aug. 13; Business Procedures for Family Day Care, Aug. 20 and Parent Relationships for Family Day Care, Aug. 27.

Fees are $10 per session or $75 for the series. Materials are included. For further information and registration, call Community Development at 842-1809.

Group supports Perot

The Monmouth County Committee to Elect Ross Perot is meeting weekly at the Monmouth County Library Headquarters in Manalapan.

Meetings are at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and will continue weekly until the fall election.

All interested persons are welcome to attend. For additional information, contact Adrian Stevens, volunteer director, at 409-3342.
Bayshore Community Hospital • Bayshore Health Care Center • Bayshore Dialysis Center • Bayshore Counseling Center • Bayshore Residential Healthcare Center • Bayshore Community Hospital Foundation • First Class at Bayshore • Pleasant Valley at Bayshore

**HEALTH CALENDAR**

**Saturday**
- Tiny Tots Class, 11:30 a.m., Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. Designed to help expectant parents prepare their children under age 4 for the arrival of a new baby. To register, call 530-2229.

**Sunday**
- Obstetrics Unit Tour for prospective parents, 3:15 p.m., Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. Call 530-2229 to register for program.

**Monday**
- Fresh Start, a quit-smoking program, meeting 6-7 p.m., for four weeks, beginning Monday, Jersey Shore Wellness Center, 2020 Route 33, Neptune. Fee $50 per person. For more information, call 776-4477.
- Stress Management, a four-week series beginning Monday, 7-8 p.m., Jersey Shore Wellness Center, 2020 Route 33, Neptune. Fee $29.95 per person. For more information, call 776-4477.

**Monday and Next Wednesday**
- Preparation for childbirth program, 8 p.m., Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank, either Monday or Wednesday. To register, call 530-2229.
- Pediatric CPR, 6-9 p.m., Health Fair Store, Monmouth Mall, Eatontown. American Heart Association CPR and Foreign Body Obstruction. Cost $35 per person; $50 per couple. To register, call 870-5205.

**Tuesday**
- Childbirth Refresher course 8 p.m., Blaisdell Center for Health Resources, Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. For more information, call 530-2229.
- In fertility lecture presented by Miguel Damien MD, reproductive endocrinology, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Health Fair Store, Monmouth Mall, Eatontown. Lecture is free. To register for lecture, call 870-5205.

**Next Wednesday**
- Breastfeeding Class, for expectant and new mothers, 7-9 p.m., Blaisdell Center for Health Resources, Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. To register, call 530-2229.
- Make Room for Baby, 10-11 a.m., Monmouth Medical Center, 300 Second Ave., Long Branch. Program for siblings ages 3-7 to acquaint them with the hospital setting and prepare them for the new baby. Cost: $10 per child; $15 for two or more children. To register, call 870-5205.
- Childbirth Update, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Monmouth Medical Center, 300 Second Ave., Long Branch. Cost: $35. To register, call 870-5205.
- Free Prostate Cancer Screenings, for men 50 years or older, 2-4 p.m., Jersey Shore Medical Center's short-term oncology unit, Route 33, Neptune. To register, call 776-4477.
- Cholesterol Screenings, 7-9 a.m., Health Awareness Center, 65 Gibson Place, Freehold. Fee $8. Fasting is not required and no appointment is necessary. For more information, call 508-0570.
- Hearing Screenings, noon to 2 p.m., Garden State Rehabilitation Hospital, 14 Hospital Drive, Toms River. To schedule a free screening, call 505-5111.

**Bayshore Community Hospital**
727 North Beers Street • Holmdel, N.J. 07733

**LASERTRIPTER AT BAYSHORE.**

**A New, More Efficient Surgical Method.**

In the past, large kidney stones were removed surgically with a more traditional and invasive method of surgery. This meant patients were required to remain in the hospital for 5 to 10 days—then spend another 6 to 8 weeks enduring a painful recuperation. Now, patients can look forward to a much more efficient way of dealing with kidney stones because in most cases the LaserTripter also replaces the use of the more complicated lithotripsy procedure, too.

How It's Done.

The extraordinary technology of the LaserTripter turns what used to be time-consuming, complicated surgery into a relatively quick and more precise procedure. Unlike traditional surgical methods, or even other surgical lasers that depend on heat to remove a kidney stone, the LaserTripter utilizes a unique "photoacoustic effect." This creates a mechanical shock wave that breaks the stone into mere fragments. Even better, since the LaserTripter is highly selective it only removes the kidney stone itself, so surrounding tissue damage is minimal.

How We Can Help You.

Call us during daytime business hours at (908) 739-5987. We'll refer you to a physician who'll tell you how state-of-the-art laser kidney surgery at Bayshore can put you back on track, and moving ahead.

**A MECHANICAL SHOCK WAVE THAT CAUSES THE KIDNEY STONE TO FRAGMENT.**

So, if you've been avoiding surgery because the thought of a lengthy hospital stay, post-operative pain, and weeks to recover is out of the question, surgery at Bayshore Community Hospital could be your answer. Here's why.

**One Of The First To Offer This Highly Advanced Treatment.**

Along with Ocean County's Kimball Medical Center in Lakewood, Bayshore is the first hospital at the Jersey Shore to provide its patients with the exceptionally advanced LaserTripter technique for kidney stone removal. And since we share the use of the LaserTripter with Kimball, we can pass health care savings on to you because we've been able to reduce the cost of purchasing this expensive equipment. That means your benefits are three-fold. You get a largely painless way to remove your kidney stones. You're back to your busy life sooner. And you get the assurance of knowing the cost of surgery has been minimized.

**Technically, it's known as a LaserTripter.**

At Bayshore, it's just our new, fast, and relatively painless way to literally "shatter" painful kidney stones.

**THE LASERTRIPTER TECHNIQUE CREATES A MECHANICAL SHOCK WAVE THAT CAUSES THE KIDNEY STONE TO FRAGMENT.**

Bayshore Community Hospital
727 North Beers Street • Holmdel, N.J. 07733

Affiliates of Bayshore Community Health Services
Bayshore Community Hospital • Bayshore Health Care Center • Bayshore Dialysis Center • Bayshore Counseling Center • Bayshore Residential Healthcare Center • Bayshore Community Hospital Foundation • First Class at Bayshore • Pleasant Valley at Bayshore
OBITUARIES

Frank J. Clemente

Services were held July 4 at St. Catherine’s Roman Catholic Church, North Middletown, for Frank J. Clemente, 70, of North Middletown, who died July 1 at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Mr. Clemente was an auto body repairman for Ted Act Auto Body, Perth Amboy.

He was born in Jersey City and lived there until moving to North Middletown in 1966.

He was an Army veteran of Korea. He was a member of the Middletown Elks #2179 and a communicant of St. Catherine’s Church, North Middletown.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Bryce Clemente; three daughters, Helen Clemente, at home, Donna Arroyo of Hamilton Square and Debra Clemente of Hamilton Square; a brother, Donald of Hazlet; a sister, Margaret Tracey Donlon, who died in 1983, and three grandchildren.

Interment was at Forest Green Cemetery, Matawan.

John F. Pfleger Funeral Home, Middletown, was in charge of arrangements.

Edward Donlon

Services were held July 7 at St. Benedict’s Roman Catholic Church, Holmdel, for Edward Donlon, 70, of Hazlet, who died July 4 at Bayshore Health Center, Holmdel.

Mr. Donlon was a salesman for Sanborn Trucking, South Kearney, for 45 years, retiring in 1984.

He was born in Brooklyn and lived there until moving to Hazlet 35 years ago.

Mr. Donlon was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He was an usher at St. Benedict’s Church, Holmdel, and a member of the New Jersey Trucking Association.

He was predeceased by his wife, Margaret Clemente of Jersey City; two sisters, Angelina Mager and Assunta Lucas, both of Jersey City; and three grandchildren.

Interment was at St. Joseph’s Cemetery, Keyport.

Day Funeral Home, Keyport, was in charge of arrangements.

James V. Colabelli

Services were held July 3 at St. Clement’s Roman Catholic Church, Matawan, for James V. Colabelli, 85, of Matawan who died June 30 at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Mr. Colabelli had been a truck driver for New Jersey Materials, Matawan, for 25 years, retiring in 1971.

He was born in Orange and lived there until moving to Matawan 32 years ago.

He was a communicant of St. Clement’s Church, Matawan.

Surviving are his wife, Doris J. Olufs Colabelli; three sons, James, Albert and Michael, all of Matawan; a daughter, Lynda Colabelli of Maitaw; a brother, Albert of Ortley Beach; two sisters, Susan DeRose and Eleanor Franklin, both of West Orange; a granddaughter and two step-grandchildren.

Interment was at St. Joseph’s Cemetery, Keyport.

Day Funeral Home, Keyport, was in charge of arrangements.

Agnes M. Johnston

Services were held July 2 at St. Benedict’s Roman Catholic Church, Holmdel, for Agnes M. Cain Johnston, 82, of Hazlet who died June 30 at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Mrs. Johnston had been a salesperson with J.J. Newberry, Brooklyn, N.Y., for 22 years, retiring in 1970.

She was born in Brooklyn and lived there until moving to Hazlet 17 years ago.

She was a communicant of St. Benedict’s Church, Holmdel.

Mrs. Johnston was predeceased by her husband, John, who died in 1959, and her daughter, Joan C. Johnston, who died in 1978.

Surviving are a daughter, Patricia Humi of Hazlet; five grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Middletown.

Day Funeral Home, Keyport, was in charge of arrangements.

Adelia Goetz

Services were held July 7 at King of Kings Lutheran Church, Middletown, for Adelia Goetz, 99, who died July 4 at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Mrs. Goetz had been a licensed practical nurse for the Florence Nightingale Registry in Montclair and Glenn Ridge for 45 years, retiring in 1961.

She was born in Newark and lived in Bloomfield before moving to Middletown in 1961.

She was predeceased by her husband, Jacob, who died in 1950.

Surviving are a daughter, Margaret E. Price of Middletown; a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter.

Interment was at St. Joseph’s Cemetery, Keyport.

Day Funeral Home, Keyport, was in charge of arrangements.
Your child is working hard to prepare for college. Are you?

With college costs rising at such a rapid pace, it’s going to take more than good grades to get a college degree.

Consider that achild born today will probably face college costs ranging from $65,000 for four years at a public university to over $170,000 for a degree from a private institution.1

To help you prepare for your child’s education, ask for a copy of the Franklin College Costs Planner published by the Franklin Group of Mutual Funds.

Order your free College Costs Planner today!

Glen Hourihan responded to the incident. Eggs were thrown at a Ridge Drive residence between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on June 24. The owner reported ongoing problems with children playing ball and hockey in the neighborhood. Patrolman Leo Armenti responded.

A Moak Drive mailbox was blown apart with fireworks June 24. The fireworks had been placed inside. Patrolman Richard Jaeger responded.

Fifteen boxes of doughnuts, pastries and bread were found in a garbage can in the early morning hours of June 21, from outside a delicatessen at Airport Plaza. The empty boxes and numerous loaves of bread were found at a dumpster at Sycamore Drive School. The bread was valued at $250 and had been dropped off at the airport by an area bakery. Patrolman Bill Cowan responded to the 5 a.m. complaint.

A Longstreet Road woman reported that someone had cut the roof of her convertible car while it was parked at the Red Roof Bar, Route 34. The woman came into headquarters to make the report at about 12:30 a.m. July 2, and Detective James Smythe examined the damage and took an investigation report.

Police charged Martin J. Bradley, 28, of Surfside Beach, South Carolina, with driving while intoxicated and driving while his license was suspended. Patrolman Richard Verdi stopped Bradley and transported him to headquarters at about 10:45 p.m. July 1, after two blood-alcohol tests reportedly placed his blood-alcohol content above the legal limit. Bradley was charged and released.

A Tinton Falls woman reported that her wallet containing various credit cards was taken from her vehicle while it was parked at Holmdel Park. She made the report at 8:30 p.m. June 30. Sgt. Dominic Cavallaro responded.

T.R. McGovern & Co., Inc.
Securities Brokerage
P.O. Box 819
Holmdel, NJ 07733
(908) 946-8646

Yes! I would like to receive a copy of the Franklin College Costs Planner so I can prepare for my child’s future. I would also like a prospectus containing more complete information, including charges and expenses on the fund(s) checked below. I will read the prospectus(es) carefully before I invest or send money.

☐ Franklin Growth Fund ☐ Franklin Income Fund
☐ Franklin Money Fund ☐ Franklin Federal Tax-Free Income Fund

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone

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—

1 Figures are based upon a 6% average annual rate of inflation applied to average annual total expenses reported by the College Board for the 1991-92 school year for a 4-year public college and $14,403 for a 4-year private college. An investment in a Franklin fund does not guarantee that college costs will be met. Franklin Distributors, Inc.
Soft-spoken athlete lets on-field play do the talking

By Alan Karmin

Every so often a talented athlete will come along and because she goes about things in a mild-mannered way, she tends to get overlooked. Such is the case with 1992 Middletown South High School graduate Kristin Ialeggio.

Ialeggio was a four-year standout on the tennis team and a two-year star for the Eagles' softball squad, but was often overshadowed by other players who gained more attention.

"It never seemed to bother her that she was always at the second singles position instead of at the first singles spot," said Eagles' tennis coach Patty Ouellette. "She always worked hard to improve but she was not the type of person that needed the fanfare of getting top billing. She was always a 'team' person."

Ouellette, who also had Ialeggio as a student, said she was impressed with the teen's attitude and work ethic both in athletic competition and in the classroom, where she finished ninth in her graduating class.

"I'm very fond of her," said Ouellette. "She's an outstanding young woman all-around. She's very competitive but very dedicated. When she was playing tennis, she put everything into tennis and tennis only and I know it was the same thing with softball. When she went into a sport, she was fully committed to that sport for that season."

"Kristen always worked hard and was always physically in shape. She had the same attitude in the classroom. She was always prepared and always put everything into it. School was always the priority on top of all her athletic accomplishments and as a teacher I think it's fabulous she was able to do that."

While she had a successful career on the tennis court, Ialeggio also put together an impressive softball career for the Eagles, good enough to earn her a spot on the University of Virginia's softball team for the upcoming season.

Middletown North High School softball coach Jack Saylor, the former junior varsity coach at Middletown South, knew he had something special in Ialeggio. In fact, when he filed his end of the year report for 1990, he listed Ialeggio as a player to watch for the following season, a player who could make a major contribution to the Eagles in 1991 and help lead the team to a championship season.

Saylor's prediction came true as Ialeggio had a super season for the Eagles in 1991. While pitcher Kerri Supinski and first baseman Dawn Marino grabbed the headlines in leading South to the Shore Conference Tournament championship, Ialeggio quietly led the squad with six home runs, hitting .354 with two doubles, five triples and 27 RBIs.

She followed that up with a .323 average in 1992, with three doubles, a school-record eight triples and one home run. She scored 32 runs and drove in 21 while stealing 11 bases.

And while Ialeggio received a number of collegiate offers, she decided on the University of Virginia, a choice that makes Cavaliers' coach Terry DeTuro very happy.

"We were very happy when she made her decision," said DeTuro. "We actively recruited Kristen and we think she's the type of person we want on our team. We think she's got good talent and abilities. She's got excellent grades and she's the type of student-athlete that we look for to play at this school."

Ialeggio said she has aspirations of being either a pediatrician or a teacher because of her love of children. She also said she's very excited about going to Virginia, although she will miss her friends.

The new high school graduate said the one drawback in heading to Virginia is that she will not be able to participate in her favorite hobby - skiing - as she would like.

"There are ski areas in Virginia but they're not as challenging as I'm used to," she said Ialeggio. "I'll just have to take advantage of my winter break."

As for her days playing for the Eagles, she said, "We had a really fun team and we did a lot of fun things together. I just enjoyed being with the girls every day."

Albright's area gridders to bring football to France

By Rob Ascemona

How would you feel if you were invited to play in a college football game in France? Four former St. John Vianney High School players and one Middletown South High School graduate will have that honor on Aug. 15.

Albright College, Reading, Pa., an NCAA Division III college football team, will become only the fourth American college to play in France. The Lions will square off against the French national team in a 1991. Vichy, a resort city about 200 miles south of Paris.

Former local high school standouts Greg Vella, Joe Mullaney, Mike Ginelli, Tony Harnett and Shawn Patterson will be making the trip to play a team that consists of French all-stars from amateur club teams.

Albright grid coach Jeff Sparagana set up this opportunity for his team after guiding the Lions to their best record in eight years (5-5).

"Jeff had tried in 1990 to arrange a game in Finland," said Elliott Tannenbaum, Albright's Sports Information Director. "That effort fell through, but a sports marketing firm heard about his effort and helped set up this game."

"I met with members of the French league in November 1991," Sparagana said. "The French were very, very enthusiastic and cooperative, and they seemed willing to do all they can to make it a great experience for everybody involved."

The International Sports Connection, a firm based in Alabama that specializes in bringing together American and European teams, squared away the final details of the game and have created what is being called the first Vichy Classic. The game will be the main attraction in the town's annual American Festival.

"We think this will be a great opportunity to globalize our players' education," Sparagana stated. "This will also be a different experience for our players in that there will be the center of attention. The French are making a big deal of this, creating a big celebration around the game."

The Albright football team will be expected to showcase the skills that other colleges have gone through. Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash., played Nice Eagle in France, Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pa., took on the Lyon '69ers in 1991; and just three weeks ago a squad from SUNY-Albany battled the Paris Flash.

Albright will become the first American college team to take on the all-star squad from the 6-year-old Federation Franchise de Football Americain.

The pressure will be on Albright in that this previous three American visitors to France won their games by wide margins.

Vella (6-1, 240, from Hazlet) is a former All-Shore defensive lineman from the 1987 St. John Vianney team. He led the Lions in tackles all four years of his career. In 1991, Vella registered 72 tackles (2 QB sacks) and earned all-league honors in the Mid-Atlantic Conference, along with honorable mention Division III All-American honors.

Vella has already earned his degree in accounting from Albright.

Mullaney (6-2, 260, from Matawan) backed up Vella for two seasons before moving to the offense to start on the line. He became the Lions' top offensive lineman by season's end and earned the team's Offensive Lineman of the Week honor three times in 1991. Mullaney, who will be a senior in September with a major in business administration, will be the Lions' top returning lineman for the 1992 season.

Harnett, a native of Hotmel, was one of the top local high school players in 1990, rushing for 505 yards on 100 carries for St. John Vianney.

The 5-6, 161-pound running back gained respect in his first collegiate season by becoming the smallest Albright player ever and as a wild man on special teams by leading the Lions with a 25-yard kickoff return average. He registered 12 tackles on kick coverage. Harnett owns a 5.86 grade point average in accounting after earning a perfect 4.0 GPA during the spring semester.

Ginelli sat out the entire 1991 football season with a series of injuries. The 5-11, 226-pound center from Matawan will be playing in his first game for the Lions on Aug. 15.

Patterson is a former member of the Middletown South team which won the Central Jersey Group IV state sectional title in 1989. The 6-1, 245-pound defensive tackle prepped at Admiral Farragut Academy in 1990 and excelled for that squad before arriving at Albright. The Middletown native played on the school's junior varsity team in '91.

These five players will join 41 other Lions on their journey to play at the Vichy Omnisports Centre in front of a large crowd and a national television audience.
Top fuel drivers take aim at Summernats title

Imagine if you will sitting in the top row at Center Court at the U.S. Open in Flushing Meadows. Just for a moment, you glance back at Shea Stadium, or at the panoramic grandeur of New York City and quickly focus back at Center Court.

What did that take - five wins? Less?

If you turn your head from the track for the same amount of time while sitting in the grandstands at Old Bridge Township Raceway Park during the 23rd annual $1,291,100 Mopar Parts Summernats, Thursday through Sunday, you will have missed a Top Fuel dragster rocketing down the quarter-mile track at nearly 300 mph. One of the more popular events of the $18-million NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series, the Mopar Parts Summernats is also one of two events on the tour which features night qualifying sessions.

As the Top Fuel elite of the NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series gear up for Raceway Park, a 300 mph ride is often a visualization, For 47-year-old Kenny Bernstein of Dallas, the fastest man in motorsports whose 301.70 mph pass was achieved this past spring in Gainesville, Fla., it's reality.

The 1992 season has been a fast one for Bernstein in more ways than a 300. He also has geared his Budweiser King/Quaker State dragster to speeds exceeding 295 mph once, over 296 mph twice; over 298 mph three times and over 299 mph once this season. But, it's a victory - not speed - that he would find more satisfying now. He hasn't won since the season-opening race at Pomona, Calif.

The hottest driver in Top Fuel right now is Don "The Snake" Prudhomme, driving the Skool Bandit dragster. After failing to qualify at the season-opening Winternationals, Prudhomme was won at the Springnationals in Columbus, Ohio, and is the first Top Fuel driver to win two national events this season (Atlanta and Columbus). He also won the non-points Winston Invitational in April.

Prudhomme won at Raceway Park six times in a Funny Car (1988, 1980-82, 1976-77). In Funny Car, there could very well be a new leader after the Summernats are over. Prior to last Saturday's second round and reigning Winston champ John Force and the Castrol GTX Oldsmobile Cutlass and Pedregon and the McDonald's/Coca Cola Olds Cutlass by less than two rounds (5,642,5,244). This is one of the few national events that the 43-year-old Force has won. While he has thrice been a finalist at Raceway Park (1979, 1983, 1987), a trip to victory lane has eluded him.

Al Hofmann is on a roll, having aced two straight national event victories. The 44-year-old Umatilla, Fla., native, who drives the BDD/Black Diamond Racing Dodge Daytona, is currently third in the Winston standings (4,470). Hofmann defeated Pedregon in the final at Columbus and Whit Bazemore in the Memphis finale.

Del Worsham, the 1991 Rookie of the year, is the defending Summernats champion. The 22-year-old Worsham, from Orange, Calif., defeated 1984 Winston Funny Car champ Mark Osvald in last year's Summernats final.

Osvald made history at Raceway park in 1982 and 1983 when he won back-to-back events - in two different categories. In 1982, Osvald won in Top Fuel and in 1983 - his first year behind the wheel of a Funny Car, he won the Funny Car category - the only time in NHRA history that accomplishment has been achieved.

In Pro Stock, Jerry Eckman, who has won three national events this season - including his recent win at the Springnationals in Columbus - leads Warren Johnson, 6,180 to 5,132. Rickey Smith, currently 16th in the Winston Pro Stock Standings (3,192), finished runner-up in Old Bridge last year, and Mark Hawx, currently sixth in the standings (4,010), was runner-up at Raceway Park in 1990. Bob Glidden, a three-time winner at Raceway Park, is third (3,282).

Qualifying and time trials for Sportsman begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Pro qualifying sessions are at 9 a.m. Thursday and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Budweiser Challenge, a special bonus race for Pro Stock drivers, will be at 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday. Final eliminations are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Sunday.

TICKET INFORMATION: General Admission: $10 Thursday, $15 Friday. Saturday and $28 Sunday. Children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by a paying adult.

Pit Pass: $5 Thursday, $10 Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Reserved Seats: Saturday - Pit Side, $40 (includes general admission, pit pass and reserved seat). Children (under 12), $18; Sunday - Pit Side, $46 (includes general admission, pit pass and reserved seat). Sunday - Spectator Side, $46 (includes general admission, pit pass and reserved seat and pit pass). Children (under 12) $18; Spectator Side - $18.

VIP Event Pass - $124 (includes general admission, pit access for all four days plus a pit side reserved seat on Saturday and Sunday).

For more information, call the Raceway Park office at 446-6331. Raceway Park's 24-hour information line is 446-6370.
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Foothills Track Club Summer Series Run, Newton (Sussex County), Starting Time: 6:30 p.m.; Details: 948-4147.

July 17
Friday 5K For Women, Marlboro, Starting Time: 7:30 p.m.; Details: 699-4119.

Monday
Twilight 5-mile beach run, Ventnor (Atlantic County), Starting Time: 7 p.m.

Tuesday and July 21, 28
Sneaker Factory Summer Series 4-mile run, Millburn (Essex County), Starting Time: 7 p.m.; Details: 1-201-376-0231.

July 18
Ogdensburg 5K Run (Sussex County), Starting Time: 8:30 a.m.; Details: 1-201-827-5606.

July 25
Striders 5-miler, Phillipsburg (Warren County), Starting Time: 9 a.m.; Details: P.O. Box 227, Phillipsburg 08865.

July 30
Mommoth Park 4-mile run, Oceanport, Starting Time: 7:30 p.m.; Details: 571-5325.

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Raritan Bay was the site where Aberdeen’s Harry Verdis hauled in a 6-pound, 4-ounce stargazer as he was fishing off the Sea Tiger which Capt Hal Hagaman sails out of Atlantic Highlands.

MATAWAN
The Husky Indoor Soccer Association recently presented its annual Husky Indoor Soccer Scholarships to two graduating Matawan Regional High School students. The boys’ winner was Ethan Shaw, who will attend Trenerton State College. The girls’ winner was Charlene Gallagher, who will attend Brookdale Community College. Both were varsity soccer players at MHS and each received a $500 scholarship, which came from donations by local merchants. Businesses which made donations include: Dan Rajid Associates, Dougont, Jo-Lin Hauling, Dr. Isaacson and Barton Orthodontics, A&A Italian Food Center, Laffin Chevrolet and Oldsmobile, Corporate Forms Inc., HRABAN Construction, Dan Ravis Associates, Desk Top Publishing, Plus Future Chevrolet, HRABAR Electric, Bob McCluskey Insurance, Fountain Paint and Wall Coverings, Regional High School students. The boys’ winning scholarship, which came from donations by local merchants, included: Dan Rajid Associates, Dougont, Jo-Lin Hauling, Dr. Isaacson and Barton Orthodontics, A&A Italian Food Center, Laffin Chevrolet and Oldsmobile, Corporate Forms Inc., HRABAN Construction, Dan Ravis Associates, Desk Top Publishing, Plus Future Insurance, Fountain Paint and Wall Coverings, Regional High School students.

MONMOUTH MIDDLETOWN
WABC-TV, Channel 7’s Capitol City All-Stars will play on a charity softball game against the Doc’s Care All-Stars at St. Leo the Great Church, 1200 Atlantic Avenue, Aberdeen, from July 20-24. Pro qualifying sessions are at 3 p.m. Thursday and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Sports The Independent, July 8, 1992

Swim teams honor coach
Veteran coach Ron Levine has been presented with a lifetime membership to the Greater Freehold Area YMCA following his retirement as head coach of the Y’s swim teams. Levine spent 17 years of coaching Freehold area swimmers to championships and All-American honors, Levine retired after the 1986 season. He was honored at the swim team’s annual awards banquet. Levine became the first Freehold YMCA member to be so honored.

Among the young athletes honored were several from the Independent’s coverage area.

Swimmer Howard Fishbein won the Dr. DeCicco Memorial Scholarship. Most Valuable Parent awards went to Karen and Dan Moore and Jim Juster.

The Greater Freehold Area YMCA swim team members who set team records this year were: John McDonald, 8- and-under, and Hunter, the thrill of night racing; John Hajak won the 12-14 age group, 50 breaststroke; Steve Hodges, 11-12, 200 freestyle and 200 individual medley; and Jennifer Hodges, opened, 400 IM.

Jennifer Hodges (girls’ team), Fishbein (boys’ team) and Juster (co-ed team) were honored at the YMCA’s banquet as team captains.

Senior awards went to Fishbein, Heather Robie, Hunter and Juster. Coach (co-ed team) will be part of the Greater Freehold Area YMCA following the Independent’s coverage area.

Individual team awards were given for most valuable and most improved swimmers.

Among the boys, John MacDonald was the 8- and-under MVP and Adam Blauvelt was most improved; Jared Toren was the 9-10 age group MVP and Joe Kanaval was most improved.

Among the girls, Jessica Gibney was the 8- and-under MVP and Lindsay Nogash was most improved; Cathy Wilson was the 9-10 age group MVP and Courtney Bordon was most improved.

Eric McGrath was the 11-12 MVP and Krista Bologh was most improved; Eda Kalkay was the 13-14 MVP and Kathy McPauk was most improved; Jennifer Hodges was the 15-18 MVP and Mandy Seron was most improved.

On the co-ed side, Michael Facey was the 8- and-under MVP and Juliana Guido was most improved; John Parks was the 9-10 age group MVP and Jen Pisiner was most improved. Kelly Kozor won the 11-12 MVP award and Sara Finn was most improved. Tara Hannen was the 13-14 MVP and Alexandra Guido was most improved. Ken Juster was the 15-18 MVP and Jim McGrath was most improved.

Coaches awards were presented in each age group of the three teams.

The Greater Freehold Area YMCA

One of the more exciting things about driving a Top Fuel dragster in the 23rd annual $1,291,100 Mopar Parts Summer Nationals, Thursday through Sunday at Raceway Park, Old Bridge, is the thrill of night racing.

Not only is racing under the stars a crowd favorite — seeing the flashes of fuel and exhaust bursting from the headers of a 4,500-horsepower Top Fuel dragster as it rockets down the quarter-mile track at nearly 300 mph — but the drivers like it too.

For Kenny Bernstein, of Dallas, the fastest man in motorsports at 307.7 mph — and the current leader in the Top Fuel standings — the atmospheric conditions of the twilight hours can give him, and others an even better chance to run a 300.

“Of the nicest things about running in the evenings is the air is a lot cooler and that makes for a cooler track,” Bernstein said. “A cool track makes for better traction. The engines like nice cool air to make more horsepower. We’ve been there before (a 300 mph run), so we’re more capable than most. But on a cool day and especially at night, anyone is capable.”

Qualifying and time trials for Sportsman drivers begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Pro qualifying sessions are at 3 p.m. Thursday and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Budweiser Challenge, a special bonus race for Pro Stock drivers, will have rounds at 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday. Final eliminations are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Sunday.

General admission tickets range in price from $10 to $28. For ticket information, call 446-6331 or 446-6370.
New program aids buyers who have limited assets

The “Welcome Home” program announced earlier this month by Gov. Jim Florio, the New Jersey Association of Realtors, the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency and representatives of the state’s banking community, allows homeownership to become a reality for the thousands of prospective homebuyers who have good credit and a stable income, but limited assets.

What’s so exciting about this program is that it can assist you in your home purchase by providing interest-free loans or grants based on your family size, your income and the length of time you reside in the property.

Addressing the two biggest problems faced by first-time homebuyers, this new mortgage program helps those who earn one to three months of income, but who have difficulty raising the necessary down payment and closing costs.

The “Welcome Home” loan is a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage. Although it requires a down payment of at least 5 percent, you only need to show you have 3 percent of your own funds saved for the purchase. You may use a gift or unsecured loan for the balance of the down payment and closing costs.

If you qualify, a special NJHMFA fund will provide you with up to 2 percent down-payment assistance and up to 5 percent closing-cost assistance.

Another nice feature of the “Welcome Home” program is that you can purchase a house with a minimum of out-of-pocket expenses. The requirement for cash reserves, which usually represents two months of mortgage payments, has been waived.

And you can qualify for a higher mortgage amount. You will be allowed to qualify using as much as 33 percent of your gross monthly income for housing payments. This compares to the 28 percent usually allowed. (Housing payments include the mortgage, taxes, insurance, and any condominium fees.)

Down payments plus other debt obligations, such as car loan, credit card or student loan payments, are expanded to 38 percent of your income; usually, the limit is 36 percent.

You will also be allowed to borrow closing costs and prepaid closing expenses through your local community organization, your credit union or a public agency, as long as the loan is not secured by your home. Also, your relatives may loan or make you a gift of these funds.

The program provides an unsecured loan or grant for up to 7 percent of the sales price of the home; 2 percent to be used toward a down payment; and 5 percent for closing costs. Homeowners do not have to repay the loan until the house is sold. If the borrower remains in the house for nine years, the loan does not have to be repaid.

The maximum mortgage amount is $202,300. The mortgage loan, however, may not exceed 95 percent of the purchase price or appraised value, whichever is less. There is no minimum loan amount. And 15- and 30-year fixed-rate mortgages are available.

Some of the program’s other stipulations:

- The purchaser must occupy the house as his/her principal residence.
- Single-family (attached or detached), new or existing, or Fannie Mae-approved condominium or planned unit developments are eligible.
- Refinances are not permitted.
- Mortgage insurance is required with loans with less than a 20 percent down payment. But the program is not just for first-time homebuyers. If you’re a transferee to New Jersey, a retiree or on active duty in the military, or divorced or separated and do not own property, you should definitely look into this program. If you’re a “trade-up” homebuyer, the lender will provide details on income and family expenses.

The program includes free homebuyer education classes to guide you in selecting a home, understanding the loan application and closing process, the tax advantages of homeownership, and the importance of budgeting.

Twenty-five New Jersey lending institutions are participating in the “Welcome Home” program. To apply for the loan, consult one of the participating lenders. Your local Realtor has a list of their names and phone numbers. For further information, call the toll-free hotline, 1-800-NJ-HOUSE.

This is a wonderful opportunity for the many buyers who just need that extra help to make their dreams of homeownership become a reality. I urge you to talk with your Realtor and lending institution about the “Welcome Home” program today.

Dot Schulze, president and owner of Dot Schulze Agency, West Long Branch, is president of the Monmouth County Board of Realtors.

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PUBLIC NOTICE AND STATEMENT OF BASIS

Notice is hereby given that the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy proposes to restrict and control the discharge of pollutants from

Brigade Real Estate
1913 Atlantic Avenue
Mansfield, N.J. 08750-1036
Wall Twp., Monmouth County
Lot 15/Block 819

The existing facility of approximately 130,000 sq. ft. operates a “pick and pack” (warehousing and administrative functions at this facility. Although it is the primary operator, it leases a small amount of office, storage and machine shop space to the Daljit Corp. No on-site manufacturing occurs. The support subplant system consists of two separate systems, located on the eastern and southern portions of the property, both in 1988 and 1989. They are connected outside the facility by a gravity header. The facility is designed for this separation and is intended to provide a program to monitor a portion of sanitary wastewater on ground water quality.

This notice is being given to extend the previous public notice, issued on May 7 and May 10, 1992 to reinform the public that the NJDEP has prepared a draft NEW JERSEY POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) action for the existing facility. This draft document is based on the administrative record which will respond to all significant and timely comments when a final decision is made. The discharge may make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

Interested persons may submit written comments by certified mail on the draft to the

NJDEP with respect to the requirements being applied to this facility. After the close

of the public comment period, the Department will make a final decision. The Department will respond to all significant and timely comments when a final decision is made. The discharge may make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

The draft document prepared by the NJDEP is based on the administrative record which

is on file at the offices of the NJDEP located at 401 East State Street, Trenton, Mercer County, New Jersey. It is available for inspection, by appointment between 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. Appointments for inspection may be scheduled by calling (609) 292-3365

Interested persons may submit written comments by certified mail on the draft to the Administrator, Wastewater Facilities Regulation Program, at the address cited above. All comments shall be submitted within 30 days of the date of this public notice. All persons, including applicants, who believe that any condition of this draft document is inappropriate or that the Department's final decision to issue this draft document as a final agency action is inappropriate, must raise all reasonably ascertainable issues and submit all reasonable arguments and factual support in opposition to the public notice. This notice is a regulation in accordance with requests for public hearing are subject to the Federal

POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) action for the existing facility. This draft document is based on the administrative record which will respond to all significant and timely comments when a final decision is made. The discharge may make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

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Stk #12580, WIN NA072927. DEMO, 4 cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm st/cass, fab int, p/sunr, recint, r/def, p/w/mrrs/ant/lks, t/whl, t/gls, bsm, cruise, pinstripe, r/spoiler, sun visor, mud grds, mats, alarm, win, 5914 mi. MSRP $17,695. DEALER INST OPT: SPONOR ret val $795, MUD GRDS ret val $215, PINSTRIPE ret val $125, STORAGE GRD ret val $75, WHL MLDGS ret val $100, MATS ret val $99. DEALER LIST $20,689.

'92 PRELUDE
Si 2 DR
Stk #12549, VIN NC001070. DEMO, 4 cyl, 5 spd, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm st/cass, w/clk, fab int, p/sunr, recint, ggs, r/def, p/w/mrrs/ant/lks, t/whl, t/gls, bsm, cruise, alarm, pinstripe, int wpr, r/spoiler, fog lights, alum whls, 6048 mi. MSRP $19,540. SPOONOR ret val $795. FOG LIGHTS net val $299, ALARM ret val $499, PINSTRIPE ret val $125, STORAGE GRD ret val $75, WHL MLDGS ret val $100, MATS ret val $99. DEALER LIST $21,532.

'87 HONDA ACCORD DX
Stk #12569, WIN HX212167, 3dr hb, 6 cyl, 5 spd, p/s p/disc brks, a/c, am//FM st/cass, w/equl, lthr int, p/sts/w/mrs/a/nt/lks, cnsl, ggs, r/def, t/whl, t/gls, r wpr/wshr.. bsm, cruise, p/tr rel, cargo cvr, security sys, int wprs. r/spoiler, fog lights, alum whls, 67,276 mi. $8,997.

'89 HONDA ACCORD LXi
Stk #4060P, VIN KA059155, 4 Dr, 4Cyl, Auto, p/Disc Brks, A/C, AM/FM St./Cass, Fab Int, P/Sunrf, R/Def, P/S, P/W/Mrs/Ant/Lks, T/Whl, T/Gls, Bsm, Cruise, Bsw Tires, Alum Whls, 39,659 mi. $10,995.

'90 HONDA ACCORD EX
Stk #4053P, VIN LA143242. 4 Dr, 4 Cyl, Auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM St/Cass, Fab Int, Moon Rf, R/Def, P/W/Mrs/Ant/Lks, T/Whl, T/Gls, Bsm, Cruise, Int Wprs, Bsw Tires, Alum Whls, 28,912 mi. $13,595.

*According to Original Research which conducts customer surveys for Mercedes Benz, Nissan & Porsche & auto dealer groups. Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer except for licensing, regist., & taxes. *24 mo. closed end leases. 1st mo. pymt., security dep. & MV fees +$2,750 cap. reduct due at inception. 15,000 mi/yr. excess mi. @ 20<t/mi. Total Pyts:(Accord LX $149x2= 3,599.52; (Accord LX WGN. $198x24='4,752). Puch opt avail. at Fair Market Value. Subj. to approval by primary lending source.

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### FAMILY CARS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Options</th>
<th>Mileage</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1990 FORD TEMPO</td>
<td>1990</td>
<td>4 cyl., auto trans. w/od., P/S, P/B, A/C, T.G., cloth int.</td>
<td>20,156</td>
<td>$4,995</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1986 CHEVY CAMARO</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>6 cyl., auto trans. w/od., P/S, P/B, A/C, cloth int.</td>
<td>25,976</td>
<td>$2,990</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### SPORTY CARS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Options</th>
<th>Mileage</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1989 FORD PROBE GL</td>
<td>1989</td>
<td>4 cyl., auto trans. w/od., P/S, P/B, A/C, cloth int.</td>
<td>25,976</td>
<td>$6,495</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990 FORD TAURUS SHO</td>
<td>1990</td>
<td>4 cyl., auto trans. w/od., P/S, P/B, A/C, cloth int.</td>
<td>22,594</td>
<td>$5,999</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### LUXURY CARS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Options</th>
<th>Mileage</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1990 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX</td>
<td>1990</td>
<td>4 cyl., auto trans. w/od., P/S, P/B, A/C, cloth int.</td>
<td>24,987</td>
<td>$9,995</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990 FORD ESPERIA</td>
<td>1990</td>
<td>4 cyl., auto trans. w/od., P/S, P/B, A/C, cloth int.</td>
<td>22,594</td>
<td>$5,999</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### TRUCKS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Options</th>
<th>Mileage</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

### COMPACT CARS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Options</th>
<th>Mileage</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1989 FORD TEMPO</td>
<td>1989</td>
<td>4 cyl., auto trans. w/od., P/S, P/B, A/C, cloth int.</td>
<td>20,156</td>
<td>$4,995</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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