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Today's Forecast:
Warm, hazy and humid
Complete weather on A2

Queens of softball
For Register all-county team,
diamonds are a girl's best friend.
Page B5



'Hands of stone'
Duran strips title
from Davey Moore.
Page B5

The Daily Register

VOL. 105 NO. 302

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER... SINCE 1878

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1983 • 25 CENTS.



MAN OF PEACE, MEN OF WAR — Pope John Paul II walks in front of a goose-stepping Polish soldier as he passes along the lined up honor guard at Warsaw International Airport yesterday. The pope will stay in his homeland for eight days and visit six cities.

Associated Press photos

50,000 Poles protest; pope assails martial law

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II assailed Poland's martial law regime as he began an emotional homecoming that prompted the biggest street protest since military rule banned the Solidarity trade union.

The protests were likely to figure in talks today between the pontiff and Poland's Communist leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched through Warsaw's streets last night, chanting the name of the pope, the outlawed union and its leader, Lech Walesa.

An estimated 50,000 of them defied both the Communist government, which had forbidden such outbursts, and Poland's Roman Catholic bishops, who appealed for restraint during the papal visit. The crowd marched past Communist Party headquarters.

The government has strongly hinted it would end martial law by the end of the year if the people were peaceful during the eight-day visit, the second pilgrimage the 63-year-old pontiff has made to his native land since he became pope in 1978.

In remarks after arriving from Rome yesterday, the pope made clear his disagreements with the Communist leadership of the devoutly Roman Catholic country.

In a homily at a Mass at St. John's Cathedral, the pope declared



BOTH SIDES PUSHING — A lady demonstrator tries to push back a line of policemen, who also are pushing, outside St. Anna Church in Warsaw,

where tens of thousands of Solidarity sympathizers gathered to demonstrate on the first day of the visit of Pope John Paul II to Poland.

himself in sympathy "with those who are most acutely tasting the bitterness of disappointment, humiliation and suffering, of being deprived of their freedom, of being

wronged, of having their dignity trampled upon."

He said the late Polish Primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, whose crypt the pope visited at the

cathedral, had been spared by "divine providence" from seeing the effects of martial law, declared Dec. 13, 1981, and partially lifted

See Pope, page A2

Experts hit 'exorbitant' Matawan agency lease

By BARBARA KATELL

TRENTON — A real estate appraiser and a tax lawyer testified yesterday that the state would be overpaying grossly if it signed a proposed lease for the new motor vehicle agency in Matawan.

The two expert witnesses told the state Assembly Oversight Committee, that a fair rental for the proper-

ty off Routes 34 and 516 would be approximately \$9 a square foot, and that a fair price for renovations to the building would be approximately \$2.50 a square foot.

The state was planning to sign a lease that would have called for a base price of \$12 a square foot and a renovation price of \$5.11 a square foot.

The two witnesses had been hired

by state Assembly Speaker Alan D. Karcher, D-Monmouth, who has refused to approve the lease on the new agency. Karcher has charged that state Sen. John P. Gallagher, R-Monmouth and Middlesex, was "intimately involved" in drawing up a "scandalous" lease that would have overcharged the state and its taxpayers.

But Assemblyman Walter J.

Kavanaugh, R-Somerset, contended that "whether one loves or hates Senator Gallagher, he's an aggressive senator who took up an issue, the motor vehicle agency, that was much needed in the district and had his staff stay on it until they got a centrally located motor vehicle agency."

Oversight Committee Chairman William E. Flynn, D-Middlesex and

Monmouth, insisted that the point of the committee hearings is not to investigate Gallagher or to single out the Matawan agency, but to determine whether the state's long-time approach to signing leases for rental property is consistent with present day real estate practices in the commercial world.

Flynn, who represents the same district as Gallagher, said the com-

mittee wants to look at how the state negotiates all leases. To determine if changes are necessary, Flynn said he has asked the head of the state's Division of Purchase and Property, the former head of its Bureau of Real Estate and the head of the Motor Vehicle Division to testify at the committee's next meeting Monday.

See Experts, page A4

Karcher protects sex ed mandate

By BARBARA KATELL

TRENTON — Mandatory sex education programs will begin in all New Jersey public schools this September, state Assembly Speaker Alan D. Karcher, D-Middlesex, said yesterday.

Karcher said he will not allow the state Assembly to vote on a controversial bill that would forbid the state Board of Education from mandating "family life" courses in the schools.

The bill, which is being sponsored by Assemblyman Joseph D. Patero, D-Middlesex, also would bar the state Department of Education from carrying out regulations adopted by the board three years ago that ordered implementation of a family life curriculum in all elementary and secondary schools by next September.

Until the regulations were adopted, sex education courses were a matter of local option, and fewer than half of the school districts in the state offered some form of education in human biology and sexual development. Since the regulations were announced, many more

school districts — including most districts in Monmouth County — have instituted family life courses.

Karcher can block the Patero bill from Assembly consideration because, as Assembly speaker, he has the final say on which bills are posted for a vote.

The Patero bill was on the original list of bills scheduled to be considered by the Assembly yesterday. But apparently Karcher changed his mind after the list came out Tuesday.

"I agree with the state Department of Education that too much time and effort have been spent on preparing the program for us to drop it without giving it a fair try," Karcher said before the Assembly went into session yesterday. "I think the program should start in September as planned."

Karcher said he would continue to block a vote on the Patero bill at least until the end of the current Assembly session next January.

The speaker's decision apparently represents at least his second change of heart on the subject.

Karcher originally was a co-

See Karcher, page A3



Register photo by Larry Perna

Graduation boycott

Members of the Hazlet Teachers Association picketed the entrance to Raritan High School. The teachers picketed and boycotted yesterday's

graduation ceremonies to protest Board of Education "tactics" in current salary negotiations. See story, page B1.

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Woman: Abducted by burglar

By DAN BREEN

KEANSBURG — A borough woman, missing since December, called police here Wednesday and told them a tale of kidnapping, death threats, burglaries, and shoplifting that police said could lead to the extradition of a New York City man.

Borough Detective Mauro Corvasce, who is working on the case with the FBI's Red Bank office and with an investigator from the county prosecutor's office, declined to identify the woman.

Corvasce said the woman called police here Wednesday morning after traveling from New York to a friend's house in Union Beach Tuesday night.

The woman had been missing since the morning after a break-in at her parents' tavern here on Dec. 23, 1982, Corvasce said. At first, the case was treated as a runaway, because the woman had a record of leaving home, he said.

But the woman claims she was forced to leave the borough by a man who allegedly broke into the tavern in December, Corvasce said. The woman told police she met the man while he was visiting relatives in the borough.

The man, John R. Smith, 28, of W. 86th St. in Manhattan, is currently in the Queensboro Correctional Facility in Long Island City for a parole violation, Corvasce said.

According to the woman, Smith came into her bedroom Dec. 23 and told her to get dressed and come

See Woman, page A3

Friday

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Winning numbers in the New Jersey lottery appear on page A7.

Soviet teen gets diploma

CHICAGO — Walter Polovchak, the Soviet-born teen-ager who refused to return to his homeland with his parents in 1980, has graduated from elementary school.

The 15-year-old burst into a big grin Wednesday after receiving his diploma from the William P. Gray Elementary School, along with 64 fellow students.

"When he first came here, he didn't speak much English, let alone read it," said his tutor, Wendy Strauss. "He should be very proud of himself today."

He ran away from his parents when he learned they planned to return to the Soviet Union. His sister

PEOPLE

Natalie, 20, also refused to return, and both now live with their uncle Gusiev Polovchak in Chicago.

Their parents have waged a three-year battle to regain custody of Walter, who has been granted political asylum. The Illinois Supreme Court last month upheld their right to take custody of him if at least one of them returns to the United States. But the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago has alerted immigration authorities not to allow the

youth to be taken from the country against his will.

Quits group

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Dr. Helen Caldicott, in what she called an "agonizing" decision, has resigned as president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, the anti-nuclear war group she brought to life.

Mrs. Caldicott, a pediatrician, had been president of PSR for five years and was a leader in reviving it. She said she had been thinking of stepping down for some time to be more free to speak her mind on arms control politics and was not pushed into resigning.



Walter Polovchak

"It was agonizing because PSR was my baby," she said. "I nurtured it. I was too attached to it. But they (other leaders) want to do some leading of their own now which is fair enough."

Violence hits South Africa

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Angry black protesters clashed with police and were sprayed with tear gas after leaving a crowded memorial service marking the seventh anniversary of the bloody Soweto race riots.

Police spokesmen and witnesses said the crowd then broke up into roving groups, smashing windows of cars and buses and setting fire to some vehicles, including one bus.

The confrontation occurred yesterday when the crowd marched out of the Regina Mundi Roman Catholic Church, raised their fists and sang freedom songs. Some began

throwing stones and police countered with tear gas, police spokesmen and witnesses reported.

Some 4,000 blacks packed the church and stood 20 deep outside for the service memorializing blacks who died in 1976 and since then in the struggle to end the rule of 5 million whites over 21 million blacks.

A priest said police broke into the church and arrested more than 50 blacks who had remained behind, locked the door and raised the green, gold and black flag of the outlawed African National Congress. The congress is the main

guerrilla movement trying to overthrow the white-minority government.

One policeman suffered facial cuts, police said.

By nightfall, the bus company suspended service to the central areas of Soweto, a sprawling black ghetto of more than a million people 12 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

Police permitted white reporters to visit the township only on a guided bus tour which kept them away from the disturbances. Minister of Law and Order Louis le Grange said their presence would contribute to unrest.

Mine strike breaks out in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Workers at a copper mine began an illegal strike yesterday, protesting the arrest of their union leader with a walkout scheduled to spread through all four mines producing Chile's most important export product. But other unions refused to join the miners' action.

The government copper monopoly, Codelco, said it dismissed 550 employees at the Salvador mine for taking part in the 48-hour strike, a test of workers' willingness to con-

front President Augusto Pinochet's iron-fisted rule.

Hugo Estivalde, vice president of the copper workers confederation, said about 80 percent of the 3,200 unionized employees on the day shift at the mine in northern Chile were on strike, including 97 percent of some 600 underground miners.

The company disputed this, saying 3,400 were supposed to work the shift, 2,850 showed up, and the remaining 550 were fired under a law banning strikes not related to

collective bargaining.

The 22,000-member miners' union called a 24-hour strike for Friday in this country's four mining centers to press for the release of its president, Rodolfo Seguel. He was arrested Wednesday for organizing anti-government demonstrations.

The walkout in El Salvador started a day early in protest of the dismissal of 23 workers and was to last 48 hours. They were fired for being 10 minutes late for work Tuesday as a political protest.

Jersey Shore

Hazy, warm and humid through tomorrow with a slight chance of a late afternoon or evening thunder-shower. Highs 75 to 80 Winds around 10 mph onshore

Marine forecast

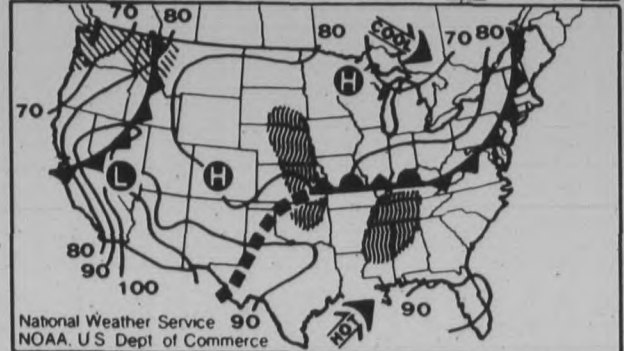
Winds mostly variable at 10 knots or less through tonight, but south to southeasterly at 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon and evening hours. Fair skies. Visibility mostly 3 to 5 miles in haze, but 1 mile or less locally in fog, mainly during late night and early morning hours. Average seas 2 feet or less.

The Weather Elsewhere

	HI	LO	Prc	Otk
Anchorage	51	51	cdv	
Atlanta	88	64	cdv	
Baltimore	78	67	19	clr
Birmingham	90	65	hze	
Boston	70	54	13	clr
Burlington	66	59	cdv	
Chevyenne	91	66	hze	
Chicago	72	44	clr	
Cincinnati	78	55	clr	
Columbus	83	62	cdv	
Dayton	85	62	cdv	
Denver	81	51	rn	
Des Moines	75	58	02	rn
Honolulu	85	69	02	clr
Houston	89	68	82	cdv
Kansas City	82	60	cdv	
Las Vegas	103	69	clr	
Los Angeles	84	64	hze	
Memphis	87	67	cdv	
Miami	83	75	cdv	
New Orleans	89	70	rn	
New York	88	75	rn	
Norfolk	84	64	hze	
Oklahoma City	82	62	cdv	
Orlando	90	68	clr	
Philadelphia	90	67	clr	
Rapid City	63	47	01	cdv
Reno	86	44	clr	
Richmond	91	68	hze	
St. Pete-Tampa	89	68	clr	
San Antonio	82	68	02	cdv
San Diego	72	63	cdv	
San Francisco	81	57	clr	
Spokane	72	51	01	rn
Syracuse	87	66	cdv	
Topeka	83	62	cdv	
Washington	90	72	hze	

Temperatures indicate high and low for day to 8 p.m. EDT.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 p.m. (EDT) Thursday.
Otk—Sky conditions outlook for Friday.

The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT Friday, June 17



Tides

Sandy Hook
 TODAY: High: 1:57 a.m. and 2:11 p.m. and low: 7:43 a.m. and 7:46 p.m.
 TOMORROW: High: 2:50 a.m. and 3:04 p.m. and low: 8:32 a.m. and 8:38 p.m.
 For Red Bank and Rumson bridge add two hours; Sea Bright, deduct 10 minutes; Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes; Highlands bridge, add 40 minutes.

Sun, Moon

All times Eastern Standard
 TODAY: Sunrise 5:22 a.m.; sunset 8:30 p.m.
 TOMORROW: Sunrise 5:21 a.m.; sunset 8:31 p.m.
 Last quarter, July 3; new moon July 10; first quarter today; full moon June 24.

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Pope in Poland

(continued)
 a year later. Wyszynski died May 31, 1981.

The major street demonstrations began spontaneously as the large crowds that gathered for the Mass began to go home.

In a series of marches, protesters raised V-for-victory salutes — a sign of support for Solidarity — and unfurled union banners alongside the yellow-and-white Vatican colors.

One group went towards the headquarters of the Communist Party, where helmeted police carrying riot batons steered it away until it dispersed without incident.

Western reporters who watched estimated the crowd at more than 50,000, the largest throng to march without official sanction since martial law's declaration.

On May 1, 40,000 Solidarity supporters took to the streets in Gdansk, the birthplace of the union, in the biggest previous demonstration.

The outburst on the opening day of the papal visit heightened the question whether the government would try to block a meeting between Walesa and John Paul in Czestochowa this weekend.

Walesa went to work at the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk yesterday accompanied by secret policemen who, he said, were trying to prevent him from meeting with the pontiff. But government spokesman Jerzy Urban said the guards were for Walesa's own protection.

Authorities say Walesa has no official status, and insist that the "former leader of a former trade union" has no business seeing the pope.

WORLD

Gunmen rake beach

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Masked gunmen in a speeding car raked a crowded beach, a restaurant and a string of shops with machine-gun fire for 10 minutes yesterday. Police said 16 people were killed and seven were wounded, but private radio stations put the toll at 18 dead and 20 wounded.

The Christian radio station, the Voice of Lebanon, said the killers were militiamen of the Syrian-backed Alawite Moslem minority avenging the killing of three Alawite militiamen in Sunni Moslem neighborhoods.

This raised the prospect of another general outbreak of the Sunni-Alawite warfare in the city of 500,000 in which hundreds have died. But the police said they had no clue to the identity of the gunmen.

Salvador chief in capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan was meeting today with El Salvador President Alvaro Magana for a discussion of that country's struggle against leftist guerrillas, one of the most troublesome foreign policy issues facing the administration. The late morning meeting was scheduled to follow Magana's visit to Capitol Hill.

May cancel flights

PEKING (AP) — If the United States refuses to replace Pan American World Airways on the China route, the government will have no choice but to cancel all flights by the carrier to China, well-informed Chinese sources said today. "If the Civil Aeronautics Board does not designate another airline, we are just not going to let Pan American fly here because they don't respect our sovereignty over Taiwan," said one source familiar with the case. All the sources asked for anonymity because the issue is so sensitive.

On Wednesday Pan Am, which flies to Peking, resumed flights to Taiwan despite Chinese protests.

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Votes limit tax proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department is delaying for one month the scheduled July 1 start of withholding of taxes from interest and dividends, and Congress is about to ensure that the law never goes in effect.

The Senate voted 86-4 yesterday to repeal the 9-month-old law requiring withholding and to stiffen penalties and income-reporting requirements to catch some of the 20 million couples and individuals who cheat the tax collector on interest and dividends.

Instead of the \$13.4 billion that withholding was expected to produce over the next five years, the substitute would bring in only about \$4.9 billion. Much of that would be spent by the Internal Revenue Service to beef up its force.

A few hours before the Senate acted, the House Ways and Means Committee voted 18-15 to change another major tax provision by limiting this year's tax cut, which is due to begin showing up in workers'

paychecks on July 1. The committee's bill, which is unlikely to become law because of President Reagan's intense opposition, would affect about 8.1 million couples and individuals. Couples filing a joint return would be limited to a \$720 tax cut; singles could get no more than \$637.

The Democratic measure is designed to emphasize the party's contention that Reagan's economic policies are tilted toward the rich. Without the limit, a \$100,000-a-year family of four would get a \$2,468 tax cut this year.

Last night, Reagan said it is unfair to use a \$50,000-a-year income as the cutoff point for income tax reductions as the House Ways and Means Committee did. Reagan said that inflation has lowered the value of incomes and that limiting the amount of the tax cut for those making more than \$50,000 would be "clobbering an awful lot of people who are out there in the middle-

income and lower-income brackets." Reagan's comments came at a fund-raiser for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The Senate vote on withholding shifts that fight back to the House, which last month voted 382-41 for repeal without any substitute tax-compliance measures. House passage of the new package would send the repeal bill to Reagan, who, Senate officials say, is likely to accept it.

However, the process will be a bit more complicated because the Senate attached unrelated amendments to the repeal bill. A conference committee of Senate and House members probably will have to hammer out a compromise.

Those amendments include two major Reagan initiatives — tax and tariff concessions to aid the Caribbean nations and some tax and regulatory relief for businesses that locate in inner cities and other economically depressed areas.

Tax hike, military cut hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite signals that President Reagan is unhappy with their work, House and Senate negotiators are pressing ahead with a 1984 budget compromise containing higher taxes and half the military spending boost the president wants.

The conferees — trying to write a compromise version of separate budget plans passed by the House and Senate — have been bargaining in private sessions for several days.

"We've narrowed the differences down," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the top Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

A public session to either lay out differences or agree on a final compromise was expected today.

However, administration officials have indicated Reagan is not pleased with what he has been hearing about the direction of the talks.

It doesn't strike us as very close to what the president wishes, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said yesterday.

Earlier this week, Democratic House negotiators circulated a proposal calling for \$12 billion in increased revenues next year and up to \$80 billion in increases over the next three years.

Reagan has ruled out any tax increases until 1986.

In addition, the plan would include about \$6 billion in a so-called "contingency fund" for recession relief legislation favored by House Democrats but not yet authorized.

On defense spending, Reagan in February asked for a 10 percent increase after inflation. The compromise called for a 5 percent hike.

The compromise also reportedly calls for about \$13 billion more than Reagan originally asked for in other domestic spending, not counting money in the contingency fund.

Karcher protects sex ed rule

(continued) sponsor of the Patero bill. But last summer, he said he opposed the bill and had only put his name on it as a favor to Patero, a fellow Middlesex County Democratic assemblyman.

At the time, Karcher said he didn't plan to post the bill for a vote by the full Assembly "unless I get a letter signed by 41 members asking me to."

The Assembly speaker took that position after the bill narrowly cleared the Assembly Education Committee by a 3-2 vote last July.

Proponents of the mandatory family life program did not know why Karcher was ready to allow a vote earlier this week. But they expressed relief when Karcher yesterday returned to last summer's position.

Susan N. Wilson of Princeton, who spearheaded the state Board of Education decision to mandate sex education when she was a member of the board during the adminis-

tration of Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, said that approximately 40 supporters of family life education placed phone calls to Karcher Wednesday.

"He was very kind and patient and spoke to each person who called," Wilson said. "It was our fault if any problems arose about the bill. We did not stay on top of won't the issue as well as we should have, and we let that happen again."

The mandated program is opposed by many legislators who view the Board of Education mandate as an intrusion on home rule and on the powers of the Legislature.

Assemblyman Joseph A. Palaia, R-Monmouth, who voted for the Patero bill in committee, said he thought the state board was "usurping the rights of parents."

Assemblywoman Marie S. Muhler, R-Monmouth, said she no longer objects to the planned sex education program, since they

have backed off 100 percent from the original program content, which I found extremely objectionable."

Muhler said she also is less concerned about the program because of her confidence in state Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman.

"I think he will oversee all programs very well," Muhler said. "But if the Patero bill ever became law, it wouldn't force any district to drop a program. I still support the bill."

The Patero bill was supported by the administration of Gov. Thomas H. Keam. But recently, state Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman came out in support of the mandated sex education program. And Muhler said that Assembly Republicans have received no direction from Keam's staff on how they should vote.

"We were to be on our own on that bill. We were to vote our own convictions," Muhler said. "But I guess now we won't get the chance. We don't have to worry about it."

Woman

(continued) with him to New York. She refused, Corvasce said, and Smith allegedly hit her.

When police arrived on the scene to investigate the break-in, Smith apparently hid on the roof of the house. After the police left, he came back into the bedroom and threatened to kill the woman's parents and her one-year-old child if she did not come with him to New York, the woman told police.

Corvasce noted that the investigating officer at the December burglary scene noticed that the woman's mouth was bleeding slightly, which could corroborate her story of being hit by Smith.

While in New York "at an apartment somewhere near 42nd Street in Manhattan," the woman claimed Smith forced her to accompany him on armed robberies and to shoplift at Gimbel's and Macy's department stores, Corvasce said.

"He kept his eye on her," she said, "Corvasce noted. "And she said he threatened her and her family."

The woman was forced to use two aliases during the various crime sprees, Corvasce said, so the New York Police Department never connected her with the runaway bulletin issued from the borough.

Meanwhile, the parole officer handling Smith's probation has been gathering information on a variety of parole violations, which included trips out of New York to New Jersey.

If federal and county officials move for Smith's extradition to Monmouth County, Corvasce said he will probably be charged with a variety of offenses, including kidnapping, making terroristic threats, aggravated assault, burglary and theft.

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SEES REAGAN — Ariela Gross, 17, a Princeton High School student talks with reporters after meeting privately with President Reagan. A presidential scholar, she was one of 141 chosen. She presented the president with a weapons freeze petition signed by 14 of her colleagues. After a 20-minute discussion with Reagan, she still is in favor of the freeze.

Crew readies for liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Commander Robert Crippen tuned up with a series of rehearsal landings. Sally Ride cracked the books and joined her near-anonymous colleagues for twisting acrobatics in the skies above the Cape. On launch pad 39A, Challenger was being groomed for flight tomorrow.

T-minus-two and counting toward the first flight of an American woman in space.

Officials said the weather forecast was fine for 7:33 a.m. liftoff.

The daily dramatics turned out to be not so dramatic. In the morning yesterday, the space agency sweat over a "master events controller," which briefly returned garble in responding to computers aboard the spacecraft.

The electronic black box is one of two controllers which relay commands to the explosives that cast off the shuttle's spent booster rockets and its huge external tank as the orbiter heads to space.

After the unit garbled, and then did it again, NASA engineers cleared its memory and tried

again. The controller performed flawlessly for the rest of the day and NASA eventually blamed its morning failure on start-up gremlins.

If the box had to be replaced, liftoff would have been delayed two days.

Ride labored over the check lists yesterday while Crippen spent two hours after dawn at the controls of an airplane fitted out to handle like the shuttle,

touching down repeatedly on the three-mile concrete runway not far from Kennedy Space Center's launch tower. It launch is on time. Challenger will return there next Friday after 96 turns around Earth.

It will be the shuttle's first landing at its Florida base and Crippen will have become the first astronaut to have made two shuttle missions.

THE NATION

Sirhan's parole rebuffed

SOLEDAD, Calif. — A California parole board again yesterday denied parole for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 15 years after he assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy at a Los Angeles hotel.

A three-member panel of the state Board of Prison Terms, which heard eight hours of testimony Wednesday at Soledad State Prison, said the 39-year-old killer would be "a threat to the public safety" if released.

Sirhan, who won't be eligible for parole again for at least another two years, watched grimly as Randolph Castro, chairman of the panel, read a statement explaining the decision.

Food giveaway extended

WASHINGTON — In an effort to keep surplus commodities flowing from the warehouse to the tables of needy families, the House has voted to extend for two more years an emergency food giveaway program.

"Even with the economy on the rebound, the closing of plants and factories caused by a shifting industrial base has displaced thousands of workers who may need the food assistance," says Rep. Ed Madigan of Illinois, the ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee.

The bill, approved 389-18 yesterday over Reagan administration objections, continues through September 1985 a temporary emergency food giveaway approved by Congress last winter but ending this fall.

CURRENT MONEY MARKET RATES

FOR THE WEEK STARTING JUNE 14

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<p>men's slacks</p> <p>30% to 40% off major store prices</p> <p>Great looking. FA MOUS BRANDS in a wide range of styles.</p>	<p>ACTIVEWEAR</p> <p>30% to 40% off major store prices</p> <p>Great looking. FA MOUS BRANDS in a wide range of styles.</p>	<p>men's outerwear</p> <p>30% to 50% off major store prices</p> <p>Great looking. FA MOUS BRANDS in a wide range of styles.</p>

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Execution by lethal injection clears

THE STATE

Democrats OK inspect funds

TRENTON — Democratic assembly members yesterday approved spending \$6.9 million to improve the state's automobile inspection system, rebuffing efforts by Republicans to permit motorists to have their cars checked at private garages.

The Assembly passed the bill on a party-line, 41-36 vote and sent it to the Senate, which had approved Republican Gov. Thomas H. Kean's plan in April.

The lower house also voted 59-9 to allow a six-month experiment using Kean's plan in certain unspecified parts of New Jersey.

About 3.8 million registered automobiles are inspected every year in New Jersey to ensure that equipment operates safely and that air pollution standards are not violated.

Chemical label bill amended

TRENTON — A bill requiring New Jersey firms to disclose the names of all chemicals and other substances used in the work place was amended yesterday to make research and development facilities subject to the provisions.

The Senate Energy Committee and the full Assembly, in separate votes on identical bills, agreed to add the amendment. The bills still need final legislative approval.

The New Jersey Environmental Lobby has worked vigorously to win approval for the bill, which would require employers to label almost all containers in work places with the exact chemical names of the substances they hold. The bill is designed to protect employees from harmful health effects by allowing them to discover independently whether there are any hazards.

Experts hit cost of Matawan lease

(continued)

Gallagher questioned why Karcher's expert witnesses only discussed the Matawan agency if they were supposed to be looking at the state's overall leasing practices.

Gallagher, who attended the committee meeting but did not testify, charged that the hearing was "just window dressing for the position of Assemblyman Karcher."

He said the testimony was "irrelevant to the lease process as it has been conducted historically by the state, that the witnesses were discussing factors that were never taken into account before."

Karcher told the committee that as speaker, he has "taken the obligation to review state leases seriously." He said he did not know if previous Assembly speakers had examined the leases so thoroughly, but said he would not "rubber stamp" leases, which cannot be signed without his approval and the approval of the state Senate president.

Karcher said the base rate of \$12 a square foot, plus \$5.11 a square foot for renovations to the concrete-block building in Matawan, bring the yearly rental to more than \$22,000. The total cost of \$19.61 a square foot, including utilities, would make the lease for the Matawan agency the most expensive in the state, he said.

"When it comes to acting as a real estate expert, it seems to me that the Assembly speaker should stick to the practice of law," asserted Kavanaugh, an Oversight Committee member. "He does not seem to know what he is talking about when he says he could replace the motor vehicle agency building for \$45,000."

"If one looks at the area, and I went to look at the building, people are paying an average of \$12 a square foot for space," he said, then added, "It is almost childish for a member of the majority party to try to pick apart the potential lease when they had years to do this."

The first of Karcher's witnesses, Paul M. Marzell, who owns his own appraisal company, estimated the replacement cost of the building at less than \$50,000, and the land needed for the building and adequate parking at an additional \$30,000.

Therefore, he said, the state could have a brand-new building for \$80,000, and he questioned why it was willing to pay \$22,000 a year to rent an old building.

Marzell estimated a fair base rent for the building at \$9 a square foot or less, without renovations. He noted that a medical building on Main Street in Matawan is offering space at \$9.50 a square foot with adequate parking, while a brand-new shopping center a short distance down Route 34 has offered to rent space to the state at \$12 a square foot with no major renovations needed.

The second Karcher witness, Steven Levitt, an attorney who specializes in tax law, said that because of tax benefits, the \$20,000 in renovations to the building paid for by the landlord actually cost him only \$10,000, out of pocket. Therefore, he said, the state should not be paying \$5.11 a square foot to reimburse the landlord for the renovations, but only approximately half that amount.

Levitt said that in commercial real estate transactions, "tax benefits are eminently saleable."

"If the state is not considering tax benefits when it negotiates leases, then it is not following standard business practice," Levitt said.

Levitt said that the state's practice of having the landlord make renovations "should save the state money." He explained that \$20,000 in renovations paid for by the state would cost the state \$20,000. If the renovations are done by the landlord, the landlord receives tax credits, depreciation and write-offs that lower the real cost to \$10,000 — a savings which the state should negotiate to have included in the lease.

Levitt said it would be unrealistic to expect a lease to reflect all the tax benefits a landlord receives, but said that anyone who rents space should try to negotiate for consideration of at least some of the benefits in the price.

TRENTON (AP) — A bill that makes lethal injections the method of execution in New Jersey has been endorsed by the state Senate and is ready for final legislative consideration.

The upper house voted 32-4 without debate yesterday to approve the measure, which was approved first by the Assembly but must return there for concurrence with Senate amendments.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean has said he favors lethal injections as the most "humane" method of capital punishment. The bill specifies that the means of execution should be a fast acting

barbiturate coupled with a paralyzing agent, and that a condemned inmate can be sedated before the drugs are administered.

The Senate approval came the day before Thomas Ramseur, the first convicted murderer given the death penalty, was scheduled to hear his sentence pronounced by a judge in Newark.

New Jersey has had a death penalty law since August, but the statute does not specify a means of execution. Under the two-stage trial system, a jury first considers guilt and then whether to im-

pose a death sentence or a minimum 30-year prison term.

The first case under the new death penalty law was pressed against John Hicks, 21, of Long Branch. He was convicted in April, but sentenced to a life term with at least 30 years before parole.

Ramseur, 44, of Irvington, the second defendant tried under the law, was sentenced to death by a jury on May 17 for the murder of his girlfriend.

A judge in Newark was scheduled to sentence Ramseur today. His defense attorneys said they will appeal the con-

iction and sought a delay in sentencing.

Assembly members originally approved the lethal injection for executions by a 46-12 vote. The Senate changed the bill to increase the number of news media representatives who would witness an execution and to allow reporters to interview prisoners being held in Trenton State Prison's death row, called the capital sentences unit.

The New Jersey Press Association had complained that restrictions on interviews with condemned inmates would violate constitutional free speech rights.



SPACEY ANTS — When the space shuttle Challenger takes off tomorrow, about 50 students, such as Frank Womack and Klisha Buell, from Camden and Woodrow Wilson high schools in Camden, will be present as they watch how their project of 150 ants take a ride on the shuttle in a vacuum-proof container.

Car insurance pack forwarded to Senate

TRENTON (AP) — A Senate committee approved Gov. Thomas H. Kean's complex automobile insurance reform package yesterday, but it also voted to require an average \$50 decrease in annual rates and to repeal a recent \$19 to \$33 rate increase.

If the bills become law in their current form, there would be an average \$83 decrease in auto premiums in New Jersey. State officials say the average policy now costs about \$666 a year.

The measures also would bar most insurers from raising rates until Jan. 1, 1985.

The Labor, Industry and Professions Committee approved the bills, sending them to the full Senate for consideration.

Kean's press secretary, Carl Golden, said freezing automobile insurance rates for the next 18 months could pose a problem. But he said the measures would be reviewed if they reach the

governor's desk.

The bills incorporate action taken by the Assembly last month to eliminate a rate increase that started June 1 for all 3.8 million insured New Jersey motorists. The increase was \$33 for motorists with comprehensive or collision insurance, which is about 90 percent of the market, or \$19 for drivers with only the minimum insurance required by law.

Last month's Assembly action, however, did not include the long-term insurance reform sought by Kean to hold down rates, which have tripled in the last decade.

The committee accepted Kean's plans for reducing insurance company costs for medical expenses and litigation and decided to save consumers money by requiring immediate rate decreases.

The bill also would permit motorists to save more money on premiums through deductibles and co-payments when claims are made for medical expenses.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are being accepted by the Little Silver Police Dept. for the position of patrolman.

Applicants are limited to Monmouth County residents.

Applicants with experience will be given preference.

Applications close 4 P.M., June 24, 1983.

Applications and information may be obtained from the Little Silver Police Dept., 480 Prospect Ave. Little Silver, N.J.

Stephen G. Greenwood
Administrator



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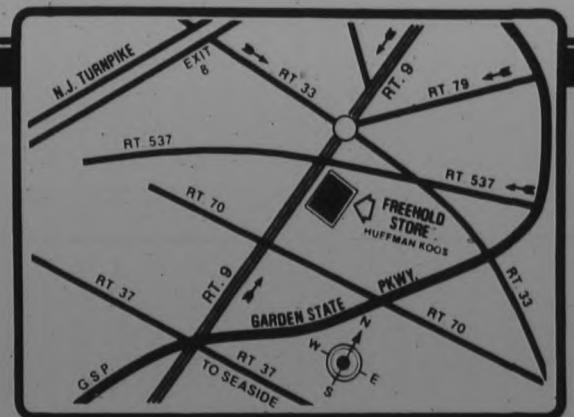
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A6

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1983

'What he needs most is for you to stay off his oxygen tube'



New career for Fenwick

It isn't everybody who could embark on a new career at the age of 73. But then, Millicent Fenwick is a pretty special person.

Fenwick, a Bernardsville Republican and a former New Jersey congresswoman, has been officially jobless since she lost her race for a U.S. Senate seat last year. The Reagan administration had been searching for a job for her, and in the interim we have been the poorer for the loss of her considerable talents.

Now Fenwick will be launching a career in international diplomacy. The White House has appointed her to the \$63,800-a-year post as United States representative to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome. The FAO works to improve agricultural productivity and the quality of life in developing nations, and under its umbrella are the World Food Program

and the World Food Council. The FAO is the UN's largest specialized agency, with 4,000 employees, an annual budget of \$180 million and 152 member nations.

Fenwick has been an outspoken champion of the poor and the oppressed and a feisty advocate of social justice. In her new post she will be working on the issues of world population and hunger that concerned her as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The fact that she is fluent in Italian enhances her suitability for the job.

Frankly, we were hoping Fenwick would be given an ambassador's post, and the White House reportedly was considering her for one. President Reagan could recommend giving her ambassadorial rank in the UN job. Fenwick's abilities and integrity will elevate any job she takes on, but it would do the nation proud to give her the official status, too.

Humanitarian award

The Monmouth County Chapter of the American Red Cross last week presented its fifth annual Clara Barton Humanitarian Award — named for the volunteer nurse who founded the American Red Cross — to an outstanding volunteer. Since 1967, Clarence E. Unterberg, of Tinton Falls, has personally raised almost \$160,000 — or an average of about \$10,000 a year — to help buy the equipment and supplies necessary for the diverse services the chapter provides county residents.

Unterberg has been associated with the chapter since 1936, and is a former vice chairman of its board of directors. His humanitarian endeavors also embrace the American Jewish Committee, which he serves as a trustee and which has honored him with its Herbert H. Lehman Human Relations Award. He served for 48 years on

the board of overseers of the Jewish Theological Seminary, which awarded him a doctor of humane letters degree two years ago, is a life trustee of the Jewish Federation of Philanthropies and a trustee emeritus of the Jewish Welfare Board. He is a member of the board of the American Cancer Society of New York.

Clarence "Dick" Gale, a member of the board of directors of the county Red Cross chapter, described the Clara Barton Award as a "general assessment of a humanitarian award — caring for people." Unterberg has expressed that quality of caring in almost five decades of dedicated volunteer work in various organizations serving humanitarian needs. We congratulate him on receiving the Clara Barton Humanitarian Award. It is an honor well earned.

Ride into space

"Ride, Sally Ride, and you guys can tag along, too," proclaims a new billboard along a highway leading to Cape Canaveral. And, if there's no hitch in the plans, tomorrow astrophysicist Sally Ride will join four male crewmen in the cockpit of the space shuttle Challenger and will become the first American woman to go into space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been singularly resistant to sending women into space. But earth-bound tests have refuted NASA's tired arguments against

women astronauts, and Ride's historic six days in space will go a long way toward revealing whether there are actual reasons to restrict women from any aspect of the space program.

It is no coincidence that the Soviet Union this week announced that it was striking a coin to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the space flight of Valentina Tereshkova, the Soviet cosmonaut who, on June 16, 1963, became the first woman in space. The Soviets sent a second female cosmonaut into space last summer.

So, ride, Sally Ride. We wish you a good mission. It's about time.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has pronounced his war on drugs a raging success. But the truth is the war has been long on ballyhoo and short on performance.

The price of illegal drugs is down across the country — a sure sign that the supply is up. Confidential Drug Enforcement Agency reports disclose that farmers in Colombia have 10 times as much acreage in cocaine production as they had two years ago, when the administration began its much-publicized crackdown. The United States is virtually the sole market for Colombian cocaine producers.

Last October, at a cost of over \$120 million, 12 new task forces were created to go after smugglers and dealers, modeled after the federal-state South Florida Task Force. More recently, attempts have been made to coordinate the interdiction activities of various government agencies.

But the agencies don't seem committed to the interdiction program. For example: — The Pentagon promised aircraft radar coverage for 17 days per month over South Florida. Yet the records show that this vital service was provided on only five days last October, nine days in November and three days in December.

— Radar surveillance out of New Orleans, covering the Gulf of Mexico, spotted 64 aircraft that fit the smuggling "profile" during a two-month period. Only 14 were even chased by law-enforcement planes, and only three of those were actually caught when they landed. All three were loaded with dope.

— Along the Mexican border, penetration by suspected smuggler aircraft has reached the proportions of nine years ago, when the overland route was the principal entry point for drug traffickers.

The reasons for this lack of serious effort are hard to pinpoint. The use of Pentagon resources is restricted by law. Customs Service and DEA officials are jealously guarding their own administrative turf. And nobody is cracking heads

War on drugs half-hearted

JACK ANDERSON



together and insisting the job get done.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., chairman of a subcommittee on justice, offered a typical example to my associate Donald Goldberg. The Pentagon promised English in April 1982 that, within 30 days, it would give Customs information on possible drug shipments picked up by a radar balloon at Cudjoe Key, Fla.

But during an inspection 10 months later, English learned the truth: The balloon was still unable to provide intelligence on suspicious-looking aircraft. Now, more than a year after it was promised, the information is finally being given to Customs.

Interdiction efforts — actually catching smugglers — are being given short shrift, English feels, as most of the money and man-hours are devoted to investigations. English, who will hold hearings on the drug crackdown next month, characterizes the 12 new task forces as "business as usual."

Meanwhile, the White House announced in March yet another bureaucratic weapon it was unleashing on dope traffickers: A Cabinet level executive board, headed by Vice President Bush, to coordinate and supervise the smuggler-catching operations. But White House officials admit that the board is still in the planning stage.

SICK BUILDINGS: If work makes you sick, the fault may be in the building where you work. James Repace, an air specialist

at the Environmental Protection Agency, has identified pollutants in "sick buildings." These range from bad breath to deadly radioactive gases that seep up from the soil beneath the structure.

The EPA has been getting complaints from individuals across the country who claim something in their buildings is making them ill. But the agency has been concentrating its thin resources on pollution in outside air. Indoor air pollution is so underfunded there isn't even an EPA roster of buildings in which people have come down with airborne diseases.

There are powerful forces that resist any research on indoor air pollution: builders, landlords, construction material manufacturers, chemical companies, cigarette makers — even some workers' compensation officials, who fear a flood of claims.

BLACK LUNG BOO-BOOS: In a study requested by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the General Accounting Office estimates that the Labor Department made inaccurate payments to more than one-fourth of the nation's 88,000 black lung victims. From a statistical sampling of 286 beneficiaries' claims, the GAO concluded that the amount of overpayments and underpayments totaled about \$65 million as of January 1982 — roughly three percent of the \$2 billion paid out to that date.

In its own review of the program, the Labor Department found only one-third as many mistakes as the GAO auditors later uncovered.

The GAO report, reviewed by my reporter Laurie Siegel, said 85 percent of the errors reflected incorrect use of information in the individual case files. Many errors were traced to the increased workloads created by amendments to black lung legislation voted by Congress in 1978 and 1981. The report predicted that Labor's improved information gathering procedures and a new automated payment system will prevent future errors.

A little shaver's hairy story

When I was about 17 my father looked at me slyly and said: "Sometime soon you will try something for the first time. It will be a great joy to you — make you feel more like a man. Later, you may not think as well of the experience. You may come to dislike it."

Of course, he was talking about shaving. And he was right. I could hardly wait for the little tawny tufts on my cheeks to turn to black bristles. In truth, I shaved before my face was ready.

It was a thrill, in spite of the pimples. There was an element of bravado in it because I used my father's straight razor. What I think I really achieved was the ability to scrape soap off my face.

In time, I was shaving twice a week. A feeling of manliness goes with it. It put me a couple of steps ahead of my kid brother Johnny and miles ahead of Adele, who would never know what it felt like to be the head honcho.

When I began to shave every morning, the thrill faded. I had a Gillette safety razor, which removed stubble and skin with equal unconcern. No man likes to shape up for a heavy date with a piece of toilet paper on his chin.

The girls I dated had soft, cool cheeks and seemed to whisper all the time. They wore a little blush on their cheekbones and a bleeding slash of lipstick with a shade of deathly blue over the eyes. I found out about the phony whispering after I was married.

My father, who shaved every morning, said he hated it. So did I. So did the young men in our set. There was nothing we could do except shave, shave, shave until we died.



TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, June 17, the 168th day of 1983. There are 197 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 17, 1972, the downfall of the Nixon administration began with the discovery of a break-in at the Democratic National Party headquarters in Washington's Watergate building.

On this date:
In 1567, Mary, Queen of Scots, was imprisoned in Lochleven Castle in Scotland.
In 1789, the Third Estate in France declared itself a national assembly and undertook to frame a constitution.
In 1944, the Republic of Iceland was formed, ending the island's union with Denmark.

In 1971, the United States and Japan signed an agreement giving the island of Okinawa back to the Japanese.

JIM BISHOP



I figured that the undertaker would do the final one.

As the calendar years tumbled slowly on top of each other, Dad and I devised ways of easing the morning ablutions. When I left home to start one of my own, we'd phone each other with brilliant discoveries.

We bought Rolls razors. This is a British product which has nothing to do with the automobile. It came in a silvery case with a leather strop pasted in the bottom. By placing the blade on a pin and moving the handle back and forth, we could resharpen the blade.

They were great, but we were disgusted to find that we still had to lather our faces and grimace as we pulled the blade around the corners of the mouth. The chore was inexorable.

We didn't like barbers and haircuts either. When they tied a sheet around your neck you had to stay awake or they would go on and on until you had a head full of skin. They are like artists who do not know when to stop painting.

After much trial and error, I learned

FROM OUR READERS

Boards' power

Belford

To the Editor:
The fact that the Middletown Township Board of Education entertained the thought of withholding the increment of a local association leader because he exercised his duty under the PERC Act points out very clearly that there is a serious problem in public employee-employer relations. Mr. D'Alessandro was operating in an area of protected speech, but could have been temporarily punished for it. If his increment were withheld, a costly appeal would have been made to the Public Employee Relations Commission, which would have clearly found the board guilty of an unfair labor practice.

The point is that public employers now have to power to punish employees not for doing a poor job, but for doing anything the employer does not like!

As a matter of fact, the Middletown Township Board of Education has withheld one increment this year. It happens to be a teacher who has superlative evaluations, but was too vocal and honest with special education parents and actually encouraged them to call board members with their concerns. When the heat got too much for this board, they went after the teacher!

This arrogance of power has been encouraged by Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman. He has told boards of education to withhold increments because the burden of proof will be on the accused, not the accuser. That is not the system of justice we learned about in civics!

Is there anyone who yet believes that public employees enjoy the American ideals of liberty and justice in their workplace? It is no surprise to me that public employees seek a reaffirmation of their bargaining rights.

It's only fair.
Diane K. Swaim
(Editor's note: The author is president of the Middletown Township Education Association.)

Don't free Doss

Sea Bright

To the Editor:
Permit me the opportunity to commend the Daily Register for its recent editorial opposing the parole of William Doss, who was convicted and sentenced to die for the murder of Donna DeRier on August 4, 1966.

As the former commander of the Monmouth County Prosecutor's Homicide and Major Crimes Squads, it was my most unpleasant task to be involved in that vicious crime as one of the principal investigators. During my 28 years in law enforcement I had the duty and responsibilities to investigate hundreds of homicides. Without question, the murder of that young, beautiful woman was the most vicious, brutal and animal-like that I had ever witnessed.

Two years ago, when Doss was first considered for parole, I brought to the attention of Prosecutor Alexander Lehrer that the members of the Parole Board who were to rule on Doss' release did not have in the official files photographs of the crime scene or victim. Through his efforts, the photographs were made a part of the file and Doss' application for release was denied.

The residents of this county would be much safer if William Doss is once again denied parole. Together with other officers who participated in the DeRier case, I will appear and testify on June 27 against his release and would hope that the Parole Board will not only deny his application, but preclude him from ever applying again. I would urge the people who care to communicate their views in opposition to Doss' release to the Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office. You will be doing yourself, your loved ones and the community a service.

William Doss was sentenced to die for the murder of Donna DeRier on November 23, 1966. Today, June, 1983, he deserves no less.

Andrew B. Manning

OBITUARIES

Walter Fenton, 101; Spanish-American vet

FREEHOLD — Walter W. Fenton, 101, the last veteran of the Spanish-American War in the state, died Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in East Orange. Born in Imlaystown, he lived in Hightstown before moving to the borough 36 years ago. He resided on Broad Street here.

Mr. Fenton retired more than 30 years ago after working many years as a shearer at the Hightstown Rug Co., Hightstown.

A charter member of the Hightstown V.F.W. post, he served in the U.S. Army's Troop D of the 7th Cavalry at Camp Columbia, Cuba.

Mr. Fenton was a direct descendant of two soldiers who fought in the Battle of

Monmouth, and had served as grand marshal for borough Memorial Day and Battle of Monmouth parades for nine years.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church here and had served as a church trustee and as a member of the choir.

His wife, Carrie Reynolds Fenton, died in 1976.

Surviving are a son, Edward C. Fenton of Howell; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlain of Winsted, Conn., Mrs. Leticia Van Noy of Lakehurst, Mrs. Anna Finety of Plainsboro, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gallagher of Milltown; four grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

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

Mrs. Thomas Chambers

COLTS NECK — Sadie Mae Percival Chambers, 65, of Route 537, died yesterday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Chambers lived in Cranford before moving here 28 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas B. Chambers; two sons, Thomas B. Chambers III of Durango,

Colo., and Donald W. Chambers of here; and three grandchildren. She also was the mother of the late Martha J. Chambers who died in 1954.

The Holmdel Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

James A. McGrath dies at 72; was Irishman of the Year

HIGHLANDS — James A. McGrath, one-time Irishman of the Year here and a long-time fixture at St. Patrick's Day parades in Keansburg and in Essex county, died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Mr. McGrath, 72, was born in Newark and moved here 20 years ago from Elizabeth. He resided on Navesink Avenue.

He was a heavy equipment operator for many years and retired from the Operating Engineers Local 825 in Newark 20 years ago.

Mr. McGrath was one-time owner of the Original Red McGrath's Bar in Newark and the Square Bar here.

For years a contingent from the Square Bar, led by Mr. McGrath, would head up to Keansburg every St. Patrick's Day to the Main Street Bar. And, in return, a group from the Main Street Bar would go to Highlands every April 9 — Mr. McGrath's birthday.

On St. Patrick's Day, Mr. McGrath would don an emerald green long-tailed coat and a green silk hat for whatever parades and parties he attended.

Mr. McGrath was also a charter member of Newark's Ironbound First Aid Squad.

He was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual

Help Roman Catholic Church, here.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Specht McGrath; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Dolan Hawks of Hillside; two brothers, Charles McGrath of Matawan and Joseph McGrath of Toms River; and three granddaughters.

The John P. Condon Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands, is in charge of arrangements.

Lotteries

TRENTON — The winning number drawn Thursday in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 448. A straight bet pays \$433.50, there was no box and pairs pay \$43.

The Pick-4 number was 4617. A straight bet pays \$2,354 and box pays \$98.

The Pick-6 number was 10-13-23-25-28-34. The bonus number was 1-7-3-2-1.

227 Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE
Please take notice that the undersigned has appealed to the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Highlands for a variance from the provisions of Section 11-81 of the Zoning Ordinance so as to permit extension of dining room on premises located on 47 Cedar St., known as Block 70, Lot 4 on the Tax Map. This appeal is now on the Secretary's calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for June 30, 1983 at 8 P.M., prevailing time, in the Borough Hall, 171 Bay Avenue, Highlands, New Jersey. Copies of pertinent documents are available for inspection during normal business hours at Highlands Borough Hall, 171 Bay Avenue, Highlands, New Jersey.

Joseph & Corinne Grasso
Applicant June 17 \$9.36

Brigid Moore

KEANSBURG — Brigid Moore, 72, of Oak Street, died yesterday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Mrs. Moore was born in County Donegal, Ireland, and came to the United States in 1965. She lived in Bayonne before moving here 10 years ago.

Mrs. Moore was a communicant of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church here. Her husband, Richard, died in 1973.

Surviving are two sons, Richard Moore of Middletown and Charles Moore of Lake Hopatcong; three

daughters, Mrs. Mary Gall and Mrs. Maureen Mayes, both of Keansburg, and Mrs. Brigid Gillespie of West Lebanon, N.H.; two brothers, Manus McLaughlin and Dennis McLaughlin, both of Ireland; three sisters, Mrs. Theresa Okay of San Raphael, Calif., Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Kate Anderson of Derry, Ireland; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home is in charge of arrangement.

Marie C. Mollard

HOLMDEL — Marie C. Boyhen Mollard, 84, died yesterday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and lived in Staten Island, Woodhaven, and Queens before moving here seven years ago.

She was a communicant of St. Catharine's Roman Catholic Church, Holmdel.

She was a homemaker her entire life. Her husband, Louis A. Mollard, died in 1975.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Irene Sabine of Holmdel; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The Holmdel Funeral Home, Holmdel, is in charge of arrangements.

More obituaries page A8

John Van Kirk & Son MONUMENTS UNICRAFT MAUSOLEUMS
MONUMENTS LETTERED & CLEANED
85 COOPER RD., MIDDLETOWN
(off Rt. 35 at Headdon's Corner)
741-0319 747-2563

John E. Day FUNERAL HOME
85 Riverside Avenue Red Bank
C. SIDUN, Director 747-0332

OUR 58TH YEAR HAS EVERYTHING!
Prown's
OPEN DAILY 8 to 5:30 p.m. Fri. til 9 p.m.
Come see **PROWN'S BACKYARD** filled with porch, patio, pool, lawn, and beach furniture.
We also Carry
• roll up blinds
• porch rugs
• lamps
• snack tables
• folding furniture
Keep out the hot sun and have full control of light with aluminum vertical blinds from **LEVOLOR**. Over 100 decorative colors to choose from. Now you can cover your 6 foot patio sliding glass doors (73" x 84") **ALUMINUM** for only **\$99.99**
* Installation Available * Free measuring service
30% OFF Bali Blinds Colors of Spring Mini-Blinds Assorted colors
• Free measuring service • Free installation service
IN STOCK White Vinyl Mini-Blinds with Wand 23", 27", 29", 31", 35", 36" x 64" long ANY SIZE \$18.99
32 BROAD ST., RED BANK 741-7500

Outdoor Furniture at Super Savings!
Nationally famous brands at unbeatable low prices! Everything for porch, patio and lawn!
The Great Outdoors Has Arrived!
THE FURNITURE DEPOT
"Where Our Great Buys Are Your Great Savings"
Rt. 35 at Shrewsbury Plaza (Next to Marshall's) (201) 542-5515

Heglon Jackson

FREEHOLD — Heglon Jackson, 86, of 127 Throckmorton St., died yesterday at Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

Born here and a resident all his life, Mr. Jackson retired in 1957 after working 37 years as a postal clerk in New York City.

He was a Navy veteran of World War I.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Vergie Jackson, and a cousin, William B. Hutchins, both here.

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

202 Death Notices

HORNER — Lester W., 74, of Marquette, Florida, died April 27, 1983, at Marquette, Florida. Husband of Dorothy E. Sheenan Horner. Father of Lester F. Horner, Hazlet, N.J. Brother of Jack DuWayne, William & Harry Ross & Leola Westendorf. Grandfather of 4. Memorial services will be held at St. John's United Methodist Church, Florence Ave., Hazlet, N.J., on Sun., June 19, 1983, at 2:30 p.m.

MOORE — Brigid (nee McLaughlin), age 72, of Oak Street, Keansburg, N.J., on June 16, 1983. Beloved wife of the late Richard, devoted mother of Richard, Charles, Mrs. Margaret Gall, Mrs. Maureen Mayes, and Mrs. Brigid Gillespie. Dear sister of Manus, Dennis, Mrs. Theresa Okay, Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin and Mrs. Kate Anderson. Funeral Monday 9 a.m. from the John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, 115 Tindall Road, New Monmouth. Mass of Christian burial will be offered at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Keansburg, Monday at 9:30 a.m. Visiting Saturday 7-9 p.m. and Sunday 7-9 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Memorial donations are requested for Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, N.J.

Aerobic & Exercise Show
Free Classes 11-12-1-2-3
MM Red Bank Mini Mall
DOOR PRIZES WEAR PROPER ATTIRE
Check us Out.
Good Looks, Hair Designers
The Side Door Deli
Barbizon Schools
Sultan's Treasures
Four Star Jewelers
Fiore Floor Covering
J.D. Richards Shoes
Michael's Place, T-Shirt Boutique
Joanne's Shade & Lamp Shop
Tiju's Millinery Shoppe
Gold 'n L Dancewear
Software City
Gaylen Designs
Craft Center
Creator's Will, Stained Glass
Cake Craft
Let's Get Physical
80 BROAD STREET RED BANK

Annie Sez THE RIGHT LOOK • THE RIGHT LABEL • THE RIGHT PRICE
FATHER'S DAY SALE!
SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS \$3.99 (Compare to \$15.00)
KNIT SHIRTS \$5.99 (Compare to \$12.00)
DRESS SHIRTS FAMOUS MAKER • Classic and Fitted Styles \$10.99 (Compare to \$20.00)
CASUAL SLACKS • Poly Cotton Belted \$17.99 (Compare to \$35.00)
CLUB JACKETS • Poly Cotton Chintz \$17.99 (Compare to \$30.00)
Sale ends 6/19
Annie Sez
• BLOOMFIELD, N.J.: 50 Broad St.
• CLIFTON, N.J.: 505 Plaget Ave.
• GREENBROOK, N.J.: Colonial Square Mall, Route 22
• MILLBURN, N.J.: 253 Millburn Ave.
• MONTVALE, N.J.: 141 Kinderkamack Rd.
• PARAMUS, N.J.: Route 4 West
• SECAUCUS, N.J.: The Plaza at Harmon Meadow
• SHREWSBURY, N.J.: Annie Sez Plaza, Route 35
• HARTSDALE, N.Y.: No. Central Ave.
Men's apparel not available in Greenbrook and Millburn, N.J. stores

Red Cross honors 3 for performance

SHREWSBURY — "It seems fitting that our annual meeting should be the time for making awards which illustrate the key functions of Red Cross — the saving of lives and the voluntary provision of service to others."

The statement came from Harmon Meeker, chairman of the Monmouth Red Cross Chapter, at last night's annual meeting held at Brookdale College. Meeker was referring to presentation of the American Red Cross top award, the Certificate of Merit, to Patricia Kerner and Charles Tomanek in recognition of their successful life saving efforts and the naming of Miss R. Katherine Williams, R.N., as the chapter's Volunteer of the Year for 1983.

Kerner and Mr. Tomanek, trained in Red Cross cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), were at a restaurant when Ms. Kerner's mother suffered an apparent heart attack in

1982. Rushing to her mother, Ms. Kerner determined that she had neither pulse or respiration and, with the assistance of Tomanek, began two-rescuer CPR. They continued their efforts until an ambulance arrived. Without doubt, the use of CPR by the two persons cited herein saved the victim's life.

"For this act of mercy Ms. Kerner and Mr. Tomanek have been named to receive the Red Cross Certificate of Merit. This is the highest award given by the American Red Cross to a person who saves or sustains a life by using skills and knowledge learned in a volunteer training program offered by the Red Cross in first aid, small craft or water safety.

"The action exemplifies the highest ideal of the concern of one human being for another who is in distress."

Mrs. Kerner, of Shrewsbury, has been em-

ployed by the Monmouth Chapter for the past 9 years and now serves as Safety Services Secretary.

Tomanek is a custodian at High School South in Middletown. A resident of Leonardo, he is a member of the local First Aid and Rescue Squad where he received his CPR training prior to certification by the Red Cross.

Miss Williams, a Long Branch resident, serves the Chapter as Chairman of Health Services, coordinating blood banks sponsored by industrial, labor and religious groups throughout the county.

She has had a 50-year career as a nurse, social worker and blood bank coordinator. She became a Red Cross volunteer in 1972 after her retirement as head of the Student Health Department at Monmouth College.

"You never know when you or your family will need blood. Everybody

should feel it's their responsibility to donate at least once a year and we encourage people to donate more often."

Other business included reappointment to the Board of Directors of Frank Colford and Dr. William Liebesman. William Seaman and C.S. (Dick) Gale, who were named to fill unexpired terms last October, were appointed to full terms. New board members installed were, Carl Chirico, Sherburn Becker, Paul Burdan, John Mulheren, Sr., Mrs. Connie Nardiello, Thomas Murtha, Col. Peter E. Genovese, Jr., Miss Mary Lamb, Daniel Gallagher and Robert J. Hrebek.

New officers elected were Frank Colford, chairman; Lawrence Boff, executive vice chairman; Carmen Aschettino, vice chairman; financial development; Anne H. Ellis, secretary; and William Seaman, treasurer.

WEST LONG BRANCH

Jules Plangere Jr., chairman of the board and publisher of the Asbury Park Press, yesterday was elected chairman of the Monmouth College Board of Trustees. He succeeds Dr. William D. Warters, who asked to be relieved of the post because of the press of personal and business activities. He will continue his membership.

Following the board meeting, Dr. Warters and his wife Margot were honored for their distinguished service to the college at a dinner hosted by Monmouth President and Mrs. Samuel H. Magill at the president's residence on campus, and attended by trustees, senior college administrators, and their spouses. Dr. Magill, citing Dr. Warters' many contributions, stated: "He guided the college through some very trying times and was responsible for bringing together all the elements of the college in order to face constructively the decade of the 1980's."

Plangere has been a member of the College Board since 1969 and has served since 1972 as secretary.

Apart from World War II service as an anti-aircraft artillery officer in the South Pacific, his entire career has been associated with the state and, particularly, with the Shore Area.

In 1947, following his discharge from the military, he joined the Asbury Park Press. He served in various departments of the newspaper early in his career, was production manager for 24 years and, from 1966 to 1974, was secretary of the corporation. Plangere was named President and General Manager in 1974 and was appointed to his present post in 1980.

Among his many professional and community activities, Mr. Plangere has been active in the American Publishers Association, has been president of the Asbury Park Area Chamber of Commerce, president of the

Welfare Council of Monmouth County, and a member of the board of directors of the Shore Area YMCA and of the board of Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He and his wife Jane make their home in Brielle.

In other action at their meeting, the trustees elected Dr. William S. Vaughn M.D., Director of the Department of Education at Monmouth Medical Center, vice chairman of the Board, succeeding George N. Arvanitis; and Mrs. Elaine Sourlis of Rumson, a real estate management and development specialist, secretary. Richard H. Turrell, senior vice president and secretary of Fiduciary Trust Company, New York, continues as treasurer.

The Board also re-elected three trustees to four-year terms. Included are Mrs. Carol J. Cameron of Rumson, who is a college alumna; Julian Hoffman, president of South Shore Paper, Inc., Neptune, and also an alumnus



Jules Plangere Jr.

of the college; and Daniel Sinnott, president of Syntex, Inc., Eatontown.

Two trustees, John Reese, president of J.R. Packaging, Inc., Rumson; and Harvey I. Wardell, president of the Monmouth Park Jockey Club, Inc., Oceanport, relinquished their membership — the former, because of the press of personal activities; the latter, at the completion of two full terms. The board will elect new members at its October meeting.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. John Morrissey

MATAWAN — Charlotte Morrissey, 63, of Crescent Place, died yesterday at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

She was born in Butler, Pa., where she resided before moving here 20 years ago.

Before retiring in 1973, she was employed for 10 years as an accountant by Philip Morris Corp., New York City.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, here.

Surviving are her husband, John Morrissey; three sons, David Morrissey of Fair Haven, Daniel Morrissey of New Fairfield, Conn., and Richard Morrissey, here; a daughter, Miss Diana Morrissey of Collegeville, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Joan Milsom of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Betty Hauck of Cincinnati, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

The Waitt Funeral Home, Marlboro, is in charge of arrangements.

James W. Hardy

FREEHOLD — James W. Hardy, 73, of 46 Bowne Ave., died Wednesday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Born in Colts Neck, he lived here all his life. Before retiring in 1975, Mr. Hardy worked many years as a custodian for the Freehold Township school district.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

A member of St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church here, he was also a

member of Knights of Columbus Freehold Council 1672, a life member of VFW Post 4374, here, and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

His wife, Catherine Gere Hardy, died in 1967.

Surviving are a niece, Sister Jane Hardy, R.S.N., and a nephew, John R. Hardy, with whom he lived.

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

Religious activities

HAZLET

Faith Reformed

The Vacation Bible School will begin Tuesday, June 21, and continue through June 30 each weekday from 9 a.m. to noon. The school will accept, free of charge, students who have completed kindergarten and through eighth grade. Arts and crafts and other activities will be offered. Registration is required.

HOLMDEL

Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd

The summer worship schedule will begin Sunday with services at 9:30 a.m. weekly; Holy Communion will be the first Sunday of the month. Nursery care will be provided.

LONG BRANCH

First Baptist

A father-son banquet will be tonight at 6:30. Services on Sunday will be at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. James' Episcopal

The summer Mass schedule begins Sunday and will continue through Labor Day weekend. Masses will be Sunday at 8 and 9 a.m.; Tuesday, 7 a.m.; and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

MATAWAN

Trinity Episcopal

The Leisure Timers will hold a final meeting of the season with a covered dish luncheon at the church on Tuesday; meetings will resume in September.

Beginning tomorrow, services will be held weekly through July 31 according to the following schedule: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; Holy Eucharist; and Sundays, 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Beginning Aug. 7, Holy Eucharist also will be at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays.

MIDDLETOWN

First Unitarian

The Monmouth Service League of the church will sponsor a flea market at the church tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

RED BANK

First Baptist

Father's Day will be observed at both the 8:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday services. Dr. Edward Vanderhey will preach on "Where's Your Hat, Daddy?" The second service will include reaffirmation of marriage vows.

A Father's Day picnic will be held at Sandy Hook at 4 p.m. A Vesper Service will be in the chapel at 7:15 p.m. when the Rev. Alan Anderson, area minister for American Baptist Churches, will speak.

United Methodist

Summer church school will begin Sunday for children 2 years old through 7th grade. The summer choir also will begin Sunday.

SHREWSBURY

Presbyterian

Newly elected officers of United Presbyterian Women will be installed during the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday. In addition, high school and college graduates will be honored. Dr. David Muyskens, minister, will deliver a sermon, "Where Wisdom Begins."

WEST LONG BRANCH

Old First United Methodist

The summer schedule of worship begins Sunday and will continue through Labor Day weekend; Sunday school will begin at 9 a.m. and services will be at 10 a.m. each Sunday.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, SHREWSBURY

Rev. John Ferguson, Pastor, 220 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury, 741-9948. 10 a.m. Sunday school, Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m.

BAPTIST

COLTS NECK BAPTIST CHURCH

Merchants Way, Colts Neck. Bible study 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wed. prayer service 7:00 p.m. Fully graded music program. Royal ambassadors & mission girls in action for pre-schoolers through high school youth 7 p.m. Wed. Rev. John Upton, Pastor, 780-0270, 462-2779.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RED BANK

Maple Ave. at Oakland St. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. Midweek Prayer and Bible Study 8 p.m.; Pastor Edward Vanderhey, Associate Pastor Martin W. Bovee, 747-0671.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH KEYPORT

Rev. Kenneth Scovell, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 264-0735.

NEW MONMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

Cherry Tree Farm & New Monmouth Roads, New Monmouth, Rev. Donald N. Scofield, Pastor, Sunday school for all ages 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 and 7 p.m. eve. service, Wed. prayer 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONG BRANCH

Bath Av. at Perl St. Wed. 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 8 p.m. senior choir rehearsal, Morning Worship, 10 a.m., for summer.

OLD FIRST CHURCH MIDDLETOWN

Established in 1688, 69 Kings Highway, Middletown Village - an ecumenical fellowship, in full communion with the American Baptist Churches and the United Church of Christ Church school and the service of worship begin at 11 a.m. Nursery available. Revs. Geoffrey and Ruth Ann Moran, 671-1905.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST RED BANK

211 Broad St., Red Bank. Church Services & Sunday School-Sun. 10 a.m. Wed. Eve. 8:15 p.m. (Nursery available Sun. & Wed.) Reading Room, 22 Monmouth St., Red Bank. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS, NAVESINK

Corner of Navesink & Locust Ave., Navesink. 291-0417. Rev. H. R. Sorensen, Rector, Sunday services 8 and 10 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN

92 Kings Hwy., Middletown Village, 671-2524. Sunday Eucharists, 8 and 10 a.m. Family Service, Nursery and coffee hour. Church School, 10 a.m. Wednesday Eucharist 9 A.M. (With Ministry of Healing).

CHRIST CHURCH, SHREWSBURY

Founded 1702
Broad (Rt. 35) at Sycamore. Summer services, Sundays 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. Visitors welcome.

ST. GEORGE'S-BY-THE-RIVER, RUMSON

Waterman and Lincoln Avenues 842-0596. Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon except 1st Sunday of each month - Holy Eucharist.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Little Silver
Little Silver Point Road, Sunday Eucharist at 8 a.m. (Rite 1) and 10 a.m. (Rite 11) Church School at 10 a.m. 741-7826. Rev. Ronald P. Jaynes, Rector.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE

TRINITY CHURCH, RED BANK

Traditional Worship-Biblical Preaching
65 West Front St., Sunday Services 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:15. Wednesday Holy Eucharist and Service of Healing at 10 a.m. Rev. Kenneth Aldrich, Rector; Rev. Charles Sakin, Associate Priest, 741-4581.

ST. JAMES, LONG BRANCH

300 Broadway, Long Branch. 222-1411. The Rev. Geoffrey Collis, Rector, Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. Mass, Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Mass and Ministry of Healing.

ST. THOMAS, RED BANK

Corner East Sunset and Bridge Ave., Red Bank, 747-1039. Rev. Terrence Rosheuvel, Sunday 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School 9 a.m. Sunday.

TRINITY CHURCH, MATAWAN

Ryers Lane (off Rt. 79) 591-9210. Rector Rev. Charles D. Ridge, D. Min. Beginning June 18 until July 31 - Holy Eucharist, (Sung) Saturdays at 5 p.m., Holy Eucharist, (Said) at 8:00 a.m. Sundays Beginning August 7 - Holy Eucharist (Said) at 8 a.m. and (Sung) at 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

ST. MARK'S PARISH, KEANSBURG

Carr Ave. & Kennedy Way, Keansburg, 787-1075. Sunday Services & Church School, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Bro. Charles Mitzenius, O.H.R.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

10 East Front St., Keyport 264-5288. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wed. Holy Eucharist 6:30 a.m. & 9 a.m. Rev. Ludwig I. Weinrich.

GREEK ORTHODOX

KIMSIS TIS THEOTOKOU, HAZLET

610 Beer St., Hazlet, N.J. Divine Liturgy 10:11:30 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Greek School 3:30-5:30 Tuesday and Thursday 739-1515. Father George G.H. Dounelis.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Established in 1688, 69 Kings Highway, Middletown Village. An ecumenical fellowship, in full communion with the United Church of Christ (Congregational) and the American Baptist Churches, Church school and the service of worship begin at 11 a.m. Nursery available. Rev. Richard Donovan, Pastor, 671-1905.

JEWISH

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

186 Maple Ave., Red Bank 741-1657. Saturday morning services 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Joseph Fishman, 431-4719. Hebrew School - Adult Ed. - Youth & Adult activities. Hebrew School Sunday morning 10 to 12 a.m. Tues. afternoon 4 to 6 p.m.

LUTHERAN

KING OF KINGS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cherry Tree Farm & Harmony Rds., Middletown. Sunday Worship 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. William Hanson, Pastor 671-3348.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Middletown and Crawford's Corner Rds., Holmdel. Sunday Services 8:15 a.m.; 9:15 a.m. Church School/Confirmation 1 class at 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for 10:45 service. Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays of month.

HOLY TRINITY, RED BANK

150 River Road, 741-9241. Sunday School & Worship Service 10 a.m. Word and Sacrament Every Sunday. Nursery provided. Wed. Communion & Study 10 a.m. Rev. Dominic Scibilia, Pastor, 741-6007.

LUTHER MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod
TINTON FALLS
818 Tinton Ave., Tinton Falls. Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Donald L. Biggs, Pastor, 542-2727.

METHODIST

1st UNITED METHODIST KEANSBURG

"A CARING CONGREGATION"
Church St. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Rev. George C. Reid, Jr. 787-0289.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

2000 Florence Avenue, Hazlet, N.J. 07730 Between Hwys. 35 and 36 3 blocks from Exit 117 Garden State Parkway. Sunday Worship Services 9:30 and 11 a.m., Norman R. Riley, Pastor.

CHRIST CHURCH UNITED METHODIST FAIR HAVEN

4300 Ridge Rd., Fair Haven, in the beautiful F.H. Fields, Rev. Charles I. Williams, Pastor, 741-0234, 741-3009. Morning Worship 11:00. Church School 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion Service first Sunday of each month.

EMBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH LITTLE SILVER

Church St., Rev. Carole E. McCallum, Minister, 741-9708 or 741-4182. Sunday Church Service 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Nursery and Child Care.

MIDDLETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

924 Middletown-Lincroft Road, Middletown, N.J., 741-0707; Rev. Richard L. Wilson, Pastor; Sunday Worship Service; 10 A.M. Nursery provided; 11:05 A.M., Church School Classes for all ages.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AND FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

76 Wyckoff Road, Eatontown, N.J. Sunday Worship; 9:30 & 11 A.M. Church School; 9:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, RED BANK

247 Broad St., Red Bank, 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion, in chapel, 9:30 & 11 a.m. in Sanctuary. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. David N. Cousins, Pastor Gregory Upton, Associate. Majorie Squire, Parish visitor, 747-0446.

BELFORD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Church St. & Campbell Ave. Belford, N.J. Donald W. Tabler, Minister, 787-4688. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with classes for nursery through adult. Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. with a nursery service provided. Join us and let us extend to you our Right Hand of Christian Fellowship.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

OCEAN VIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH LEONARDO

Kenneth Gamble, Pastor, Appleton and Burlington Ave., Leonardo, 291-2698. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday services, 11 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible and Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL

201 Port Monmouth Road, Port Monmouth, at Bayside Way and Park Avenue. Rev. Richard L. Shaw, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m., Youth Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Praise, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Home Bible Studies in various communities on weeknights. Call 291-1641 for information.

BAYSHORE COMMUNITY CHURCH

"The Church for all People" 185 Ocean Ave., East Keansburg, N.J. 787-6199 Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. F. Raymond Coulter, Pastor.

LINCROFT BIBLE CHURCH

790 Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft (across from Brookdale College). Rev. James H. Persons, Pastor, 787-8194 or 747-1231. Sun. Services, 9:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Sun. Bible School, 11:15 a.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

KINGS HIGHWAY FAITH FELLOWSHIP

44 Memorial Pkwy. (Hwy. 36), Atlantic Highlands. Pastor Ben Ragusa, Co-pastor Rose Ragusa, Youth Pastor Phil Raynis. Sunday Service 11 a.m., Youth night Wed. 7:30 p.m. Guest Evangelists, Bible Teachers, Gospel Music Groups every Friday at 7:30 p.m. A Word of Faith Teaching Church 291-2915, 671-5918.

MONMOUTH CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rt. 79 Across from Vanderberg Rd., Marlboro, N.J., 07746. Sunday Bible hour 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship at 11 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. Wednesday at 7:30 P.M.; New Testament, instrumental worship. Nelson J. Greene Jr., Evangelist, 462-8556 or 946-3533.

CHRIST CHURCH UNITY OF ASBURY

"The Church of the Daily Word," 603 3rd Ave., Asbury Park, N.J. 775-8474. Sunday service and Sunday school; 11 A.M.

ABERDEEN CHRISTIAN CENTER

63 Cliffwood

MUSIC

BABBITT AT COMPOSERS WORKSHOP — The first workshop of the Composers Guild of New Jersey with Pulitzer Prize Citation-winning composer Milton Babbitt takes place tomorrow at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

The event begins with an informal discussion by Babbitt from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. At 8:30 p.m. there is a concert featuring work by Babbitt, Roger Sessions and Mark Zuckerman. Performers are soprano Bethany Beardslee, pianists Alan Feinberg and Jerry Kuderna and flutist James Winn. The concert is followed by a reception open to all concert-goers.

HEATHERTON AT BENE — Nightclub entertainer Joey Heatherton stars at Club Bene Dinner Theater, Sayreville, tomorrow and Sunday.

The club should be contacted for reservations.

AFTERNOON OF SONG — Members of the Shrewsbury Choral, directed by Paul Grammer, plan an Afternoon of Song at 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Blake Patterson and Ellen Jackson, 10 Buttonwood Lane, Rumson.

Featured soloists are Peggy Noecker of Middletown, and Kathy Grammer of Little Silver.

The event is a benefit concert for the Monmouth Arts Foundation scholarship fund and is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

FOLK CONCERT — Gary Struncius and Debbie Lawton, both of Howell, entertain at a free concert of folk music at 3 p.m. Sunday at Shark River Park, Schoolhouse Road, Neptune.

NJ POPS AT WATERLOO — The New Jersey Pops Orchestra, with saxophone soloist William Hyland, is in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Waterloo Village, Stanhope.

The concert is free with admission to the village.

JIMMY AND THE JAMES BOYS — Recording stars Jimmy and the James Boys are featured

Entertainment update

Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays this month at Gallaghers, Ocean.

BARTHOLOMEW'S — Vocalist Rosemary Conte entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday at Bartholomew's, 74 Main St., Matawan.

THEATER

"BACKSTAGE, ON STAGE" — The Theater Guild of Old Bridge is presenting an original musical revue, "Backstage, On Stage," today and tomorrow, and June 24 and 25 in the Carl Sandburg Middle School auditorium, Route 516, Old Bridge.

Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. each day. The Community School, Old Bridge, should be contacted for ticket information.

"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL" — Lee Meredith, star of stage, screen and television, stars in "The Hollywood Hotel" at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank.

"ON THE RAZZLE" — Summer theater bows at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, with a Tom Stoppard comedy, "On the Razzle."

Performances continue through June 26, except Mondays, in the Levin Theater on the Douglass College campus. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

"LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS" — The Neil Simon comedy "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is being staged at a new dinner theater at Sirianni's Cafe, 149 Brighton Ave., West End.

Dinner and the show are offered Thursday and Friday. Wednesdays the show only is offered.

"THE FANTASTICKS" — Backstage Productions, in association with Bartholomew's Restaurant, 74 Main St., Matawan, is featuring "The Fantasticks" in a dinner theater Wednesdays and Sundays.

DANCE

ALL MALE REVUE — The Plaza Forum, Route 36, Hazlet, is presenting an all male revue, with 10 dancers, at 8:30 p.m. today.

Gemini is featured. Tickets are available at the door.

BALLET AT WATERLOO — The New Jersey Ballet Company presents an evening of classical, contemporary and jazz works at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Waterloo Village, Stanhope.

LECTURE, FILM

THE GAY 90s — Middletown at the turn of the century is the subject of a program 8 to 9 p.m. today at Poricy Park Nature Center, Oak Hill Road, Middletown.

Mike Cassone is presenting a portion of his film collection with this lecture.

The program is free and open to the public. Pre-registration is not required.

"SEVEN DAYS TO NOON" — The 1950 black and white film, "Seven Days to Noon," is being screened



Register photo by Larry Perna

ENCOUNTER ON STAGE — Michael Chartier, left, as Chuck Murdock, encounters Billy Van Zandt as Jimmy Carmichael in this scene from "Playing Doctor," on stage at The Dam Site Dinner Theater, Tinton Falls, Wednesdays through Sundays until July 3. Van Zandt is a playwright of this comedy with Jane Milmore.

at 7:30 p.m. today in the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Route 35, Shrewsbury.

CHILDREN

NATURE LORE — Children in kindergarten through grade two may learn about wildflowers and their importance to Indians at the Monmouth County Park System's Nature Lore for Children program 9 to 11 a.m. tomorrow at Holmdel Park Activity Center, Longstreet Road, Holmdel.

Participants will also build a small terrarium. Program reservations at Thompson Park, Lincroft, may be contacted for additional information.

FESTIVALS

JEWISH FESTIVAL — The 11th annual Jewish Festival of the Arts, and the 2nd Israeli Expo take place Sunday at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Events begin at 11 a.m. on the Arts Center grounds.

Red Buttons and Michael Burstyn headline the stage entertainment.

UKRAINIAN FESTIVAL — Action Park, Vernon, hosts a Ukrainian Festival Sunday.

SPECIAL EVENTS

BLACKSMITH DEMONSTRATION — A free demonstration of blacksmithing takes place 1 to 3 p.m. at Longstreet Farm at Holmdel Park, Longstreet Road, Holmdel.

It is open to the public.

Olde Union House
Weekend Special
Veal Romanoff
Steak au Poivre
Every Sunday—
Thelma's Complimentary
Dessert Bar Served
with complete dinners

Sunday Brunch
12-3 p.m.
Dinner 3-10

ENTERTAINMENT
by Mario LaVera
Fri. & Sat. Nights

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Dad, we're cooking
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Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.00 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line), \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11 A.M. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

JUNE 13-18 — MON.-SAT.
Carnival at St. Leo's Church, Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft Mon thru Fri. 6-11 P.M. Sat. 5-12. Variety of amusement rides, food, games & activities for all ages. Car raffle

JUNE 14, 21, & 28 — TUESDAYS
CHORUS OF THE ATLANTIC NOW AUDITIONING MEN FOR OUR FALL BARBER SHOP VARIETY SHOW. June 14, 21, & 28, 8 P.M. St. Luke's Methodist Church, Long Branch Opening for 20 more good men. Call 741-1642 or 229-3141.

JUNE 17 — FRIDAY
Moonlite Madness Flea Market. 6 p.m. til 2 Tables \$7 indoors. \$5 outdoors. Vendor reservations or donations call 671-4546 after 5 p.m. Sponsored by Old Village Fire Co. Auxiliary.

JUNE 18 — SATURDAY
6th Annual Ski Boat Steamboat Roast Dinner. Sponsored by Navesink Hook & Ladder Co. will be held at the Firehouse on Monmouth Ave., Navesink serving 5 to 9 P.M. Adults \$6.50, children \$3.25. Tickets at door or at The Navesink Country Store

JUNE 18 — SATURDAY
Flea Market & Yard Sale at the Civic League Bldg., 216 Atlantic St., Keyport. Space Donations \$5.00. For the benefit of the Second Baptist Church Mortgage Fund. Chicken, hot dogs, cakes & pies. For information call 264-5097 or 739-9629 after 5 p.m. Begins at 10 A.M.

JUNE 18 — SATURDAY
Joy Fellowship will hold its monthly women's breakfast at 9 A.M. at Sizzler Restaurant, Eatontown. Men invited. Speaker Marguerite Hannah. Cost \$2.50. Call 229-4357 or 229-4453

JUNE 18 — SATURDAY
Strawberry Festival at The Shrewsbury Ave. AME Zion Church, Bergen Pl. & Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sponsored by the June Birthday Club. Barbecued Ribs & Chicken and strawberries galore!

Knights of Columbus, Red Bank Council, No. 3187, Indoor Flea Market, 200 Fair Haven Rd., Fair Haven 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Price of tables \$4 & \$8. For reservations call evs. 842-8470.

Bus trip to the Philadelphia Zoo at 9 a.m. sponsored by St. Clement's Episcopal Church, corner of Hwy 36 & Church St. Belford. Cost \$12.50. Call Mary Jo, 495-9699

Seventh Annual Flea Market, Morganville Independent Fire Co., Hwy. 79. Spaces \$5. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine.

Annual Canterbury Fair at St. Georges Episcopal Church, Waterman Ave., Rumson 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., rain or shine. Lunch served, 12 to 2 P.M. Crafts, food, plants, games. Silent Auction, clam bar.

HOUSE TOUR Atlantic Hlds. Historical Soc., 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Start at Boro Hall. \$5 advance sale. \$6 June 18. Call 291-9454

Luncheon & Strawberry Dessert, Women's Guild, Bayshore Community Church, 185 Ocean Ave., East Keansburg 12 to 3 P.M. Donations \$3.75

JUNE 18th & 19th SATURDAY & SUNDAY
The truck fund committee of Independent Fire Co., Belford, will hold a weekend flea market. Sat., June 18th & Sun. June 19th at its fire house, 90 Hwy 36, Belford, N.J. 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Thousands of bargains. Enjoy charcoal broiled hot dogs and burgers. See the clowns, the mini donut van, the Italian ice stand. Relax at the beer wagon. Or hear the debut of our town's newest rock group the Betrayers. Celebrate Father's Day at our special sit down roast beef dinner on Sunday. Don't miss the fun. Vendors call 787-5153 for information. Limited to 200 spaces.

JUNE 18 — SATURDAY
Flea Market at Unitarian Church, Lincroft, 1475 West Front St. Tables \$5 & \$10. For reservations call 741-8092 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Rain or shine, also refreshments.

Senator Frank Lautenberg will be speaking at the Monmouth Reform Temple, Hance Ave., Tinton Falls on Sun. June 19, 6 P.M. on "The Importance of the Nuclear Freeze." If you desire further information please call 747-3557

Belford Boy Scout Troop 141 will sponsor a Father's Day Roast Beef Dinner, Sun. June 19, from noon to 4 p.m. at Independent Fire Co., 90 Hwy 36, Belford, N.J. Adults \$5, children under 12 \$3.50, children under 5 free, & fathers 1/2 price

JUNE 20 - FRIDAY
Atlantic Coast Theater Auditions for Aug 27th performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream." Shakespeare exp preferred. Call Avis Anderson at 747-4632 for appt between 7 & 10 p.m.

JUNE 21 — TUESDAY
Chinese Auction sponsored by Friends of Jackie Walker Trust, June 21, 1983, 8 P.M. Bucker Smith's Restaurant, Palmer Ave., East Keansburg, N.J. Refreshments, prizes, donations \$2.50. All welcome. Paid for by Walker by Assembly Jean MacDonald, Treasurer

JUNE 21 THRU 30
Vacation Bible School, Faith Reformed Church, 225 Middle Rd., Hazlet Post-Kindergarten to 8th grade Bible stories, arts & crafts, music, playtime. All welcome. No charge. Call 264-8050 or come in person to register

JUNE 24 & 25 SATURDAY & SUNDAY
St. Agnes Church, Atlantic Highlands will conduct a steak and seafood sale, from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on the church parking lot (Center Ave. & Ave. C). In case of inclement weather, will be held in the church hall. Satisfaction guaranteed. Meat is USDA inspected. For additional information, call 291-0272.

JUNE 25 — SATURDAY
Flea Market & Crafts, table space inside, \$6. Outside space \$4. Will be held at Bayshore Recreation Center, Port Monmouth Rd. & Bray Ave., E. Keansburg 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Call 787-1880

Annual Stone Church Fair, on the Church Grounds in Navesink, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. White Elephants, books, baked goods, children's games, plants, refreshments. New this year, craft tables. Call 291-0417.

Bus Trip to Claridge, sponsored by Shrewsbury's Ladies Auxiliary. Bus leaves Firehouse 12 noon. Will receive \$10 in quarters, \$10 towards food, \$5 coupon. Cost \$12 741-3306 after 5 p.m.

JUNE 26 — SUNDAY
VFW POST 2179 Flea Market, Sun. June 26, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. at Post Building, Hwy 36 (East) Port Monmouth (next to A&P). Advance reservations \$8 per table, day of flea market \$10 per table. Call 241-3925.

JULY 1-4 — FRIDAY-MONDAY
22ND Annual Podell Memorial Arts Festival. On grounds, Long Branch Historical Museum, 1260 Ocean Ave. 12 noon-11:30 P.M. Free to viewing public. Info call 229-0600 or 222-9879

JULY 3 — SUNDAY
Church of The Precious Blood & Rosary Society, Flea Market, Sunday July 3, 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. at rear of Church, 72 Riverdale Ave., Monmouth Beach. Space reservation call 222-3046 or 222-7491. Rain date Sun. July 10

JULY 6 — WEDNESDAY
St. Mary's New Monmouth Bus Two See winner of seven Tony Awards, "Cats" Leaves 6 p.m. Cost \$44. Call 787-9138 or 787-3652

St. Mary's New Monmouth, trip to Atl. City, Casino bus & SuperStar Show starring Natalie Cole. \$24 value for \$13. Leave 5 p.m. 787-3652 or 787-9138

St. Mary's New Monmouth trip to Atlantic City. Casino bus & SuperStar Show starring Debbie Reynolds. \$24 value for \$13. Leave 5 p.m. 787-3652 or 787-9138

JULY 9 — SATURDAY
Christmas in July flea market. E. Keansburg Firehouse, 10-4 \$10 a table. Call for info 787-6069 or 495-2017 after 6 p.m.

Flea Market & Fair, Tables \$5 & up. Church of St. Andrew, Highlands. Call for table reservations, 872-1394

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Star Roses
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Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Sunday 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

ART CALENDAR

OCEAN GROVE CRAFT FESTIVAL — Tomorrow is the deadline for applications for the 2nd annual Craft Festival planned for June 25 at the Ocean Grove Beach Front. The exhibit hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Demonstrations by craftsmen may take place.

Befarah Gallery, 617 Cookman Ave., Asbury Park, may be contacted for application forms and additional information.

ROBERT SPENCER EXHIBIT — "Robert Spencer, Impressionist of Working Class Life," opens tomorrow in the main galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton.

PEZZUTTI AT SUMMIT — Rumson artist Santo Pezzutti is one of 11 award-winning artists whose work is featured in an exhibit of watercolors opening Sunday and continuing through July 31 at the Summit Center.

Tony Ventura of Neptune is also exhibiting works.

An opening reception takes place from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

CRAFTS AT RHINEBECK — The American Craft Council Craft Fair at Rhinebeck opens next Friday, and continues through June 26.

The fair is at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in New York, and is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the show's duration.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN ART — Paintings and photographs make up a two-person art show in the Thompson Park Visitor Center, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft.

Featured in this Monmouth County Park System-sponsored exhibit, Accomplishments in Art, are the works of painter June Moss and photographer Lester Davidson.

The exhibit continues through July 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

FINE ART PORCELAIN — Monmouth College, West Long Branch, is presenting a

continuing porcelain exhibit at Woodrow Wilson Hall.

Featured is the Gabriel collection of fine art porcelains by Boehm, Cybis and Ispanky. It is open to the public 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free.

ART FROM THE ORIENT — The Adelphia Art Center is presenting an exhibit of art from the Orient through July 12 at the center, Route 524, Adelphia.

Highlights of the exhibit are antique plates, a tomb figure with carved jade, soapstone, wood objects and miniature cloisonne.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

BROOKDALE PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW — "Backyards," an exhibit of photographs, is featured in Brookdale Community College's Gallery 10 this month.

The show presents barbecues, weddings, laundry and pets in photographs. It was organized

by Jeffrey Newman of Oakhurst, a former member of Brookdale's photography team.

Among the contributing artists are Fran Addonizio of Middletown, a Brookdale student, and Stuart Thomas of Shark River Hills, photography instructor.

Gallery 10 is in the Applied Humanities Institute, parking area 5, on the Lincroft campus. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. weekdays, and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Admission is free.

PORCELAIN ARTS — An exhibit of porcelain sculptures of Japanese inspiration is being presented at Brielle Galleries, Union Avenue, Brielle.

This collection of Japanese theme porcelain sculptures by the artists of Connoisseur of Malvern was created for the gallery. Each is a limited edition work.

JENTRA GALLERY — Leather crafts by artist Heather Greenwald make up the June exhibit at Jentra Fine Art Gallery, Route 33 and Millhurst Road, Freehold.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, and by appointment.

ADELPHIA ART CENTER — Millicent Freyre, a professional artist from Toms River, is having a one-woman show at the Adelphia Art Center, Route 524, Adelphia, through June 30.

Freyre is a resident artist at the center.

IMAGES OF CHINA — Monmouth Museum, Lincroft, is presenting "Porcelain to Ping Pong: American Images of China," through June 25.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

COCKER AT ART ALLIANCE — A one-person exhibit of works by Barbara Cocker, Rumson seascape artist, is featured in the Art Alliance of Monmouth County Gallery, Red Bank.

The exhibit continues through June 30. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

OUTDOOR ART SHOW — A fine art show of original paintings, sculpture, photography, sketches, drawings and pen and ink is planned for July 16 at Croydon Hall, Leonard.

Robert Wille, organizer of the show, is accepting works from the first 67 artists who contact him, 134 11th St., Belford. There is no entry fee.

Exhibit hours are noon to 5 p.m. July 17 is the rain date.

LIMA DOCUMENTED — Lima, a remote Swedish community, is featured in an exhibit of 100 photographs at Rutgers University's Labor Education Center, New Brunswick.

The collection is by Sven Johansson.

19TH CENTURY FURNITURE — The deco-

orative arts department of Newark Museum is presenting the first major exhibition of its 19th century furniture collection in

more than a decade.

POSTWAR EUROPEAN PAINTING — The Solomon R. Guggenheim

Museum, 1071 5th Ave., New York, is presenting an exhibit of important European paintings created after the war.

Magic returns to Brookdale

MIDDLETOWN — Magic names in the theater, Ethel Merman, Mary Martin, Gertrude Lawrence, are on the playbill when "Leading Ladies," a musical tribute to Broadway's best loved female singers, returns for a second time to Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

The show, at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10 in Brookdale's Performing Arts Center, features Toby Dale Lowenstein, Ruth Kaye Scholberg and Judy Sabo Podinker, who bring to the stage their bouncy, upbeat interpretations of show-stopping melodies from the 1920's to the present.

Director of the show J. Laurence Lowenstein, is completely in his element—choosing material, editing, and making sure the lyrics are sung exactly as they were written.

Lowenstein's three leading ladies complement each other in voice and

style. Lowenstein, of Deal, is a lyric soprano who will be using Rodgers and Hammerstein melodies among other material.

Schlosberg, Tinton Falls, is an actress and singer. A mezzo-soprano, she played opposite Shelley Berman in "Fiddler," was Madame Dubonnet in "The Boyfriend" and toured as Vera in "Mame."

Podinker, Matawan, views the show as part of a "creative process." She notes, "The Brookdale theater is a great atmosphere to work in. Podinker's alto voice has been heard on and off Broadway, in summer stock, and in the showcase production of "Nine" in Connecticut.

The producer is Lenny

Schlosberg, president of Leonard Talent Associates in Tinton Falls. Schlosberg was a producer of the Talent Expo at the Garden State Arts Center and produced for the Quagh Theater in New York. The choreographer and musical stager is Milena Melon of Rumson, and the pianist is Barbara DeAngelis. Matawan Charles Miller, Red Bank, is technical director.

ATLANTIC CINEMA
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS 291-0148
ALL SEATS \$2.00
EVENINGS 7:30 AND 9:30
What these women did to get into this prison is nothing compared to what they'll do to get out
LINDA BLAIR
CHAINED HEAT

MOVIE TIMETABLE

Information for the movie timetable is provided by theater operators. Since movies are subject to change, it is recommended that readers call the theater to confirm correct times.

MONMOUTH COUNTY BERDEN TOWNSHIP CINEMA 34 — Fri., Sat., Chained Heat (R) 7:30, 9:15.

STRATHMORE CINEMA I — Fri., Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG) 7:20, 9:30, Sat. 2:00, 7:20, 9:30.

STRATHMORE CINEMA II — Fri., An Officer & A Gentleman (R) 7:20, 9:20, Sat. 2:00, 7:00, 9:20.

NEW 7TH AV. THEATER — Fri., Sat., Cafe Flesh (XXX) 7:30, 10:00, Prisoner of Paradise (XXX) 8:45.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS ATLANTIC CINEMA — Fri., Sat., Chained Heat (R) 7:30, 9:30.

EATONTOWN COMMUNITY I — Fri., Psycho II (R) rain matinee 1:00, 7:35, 9:50, Sat. 1:00, 7:35, 9:50.

COMMUNITY II — Fri., War Games (PG) rain matinee 1:00, 7:30, 9:45, Sat. 1:00, 7:30, 9:45.

FREEHOLD FREEHOLD QUAD I — Fri., Sat., Psycho II (R) 1:00, 7:25, 9:35.

FREEHOLD QUAD II — Fri., Sat., Trading Places (R) 1:00, 7:20, 9:45.

FREEHOLD QUAD III — Fri., Superman III (PG) 1:00, 7:20, 9:45, Sat. 1:00, 3:15, 9:45.

FREEHOLD QUAD IV — Fri., Return of the Jedi (PG) 1:00, 7:15, 9:45, Sat. 3:30, 9:45.

RT 35 CINEMA — Fri., War Games (PG) 7:15, 9:20, Sat. 1:00, 7:15, 9:20.

CINEMA I — HAZLET — Breathless (R) 1:15, 7:45, 9:45; Sat. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

CINEMA II — Fri., Trading Places (R) 1:15, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30; Sat. 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30.

RT 35 DRIVE-IN — Fri., Sat., Superman III (PG) 9:00, 1:13; High Road To China (PG) 11:18.

TOWN — Fri., Sat., Tootsie (PG) 7:20, 9:35.

COUNTRY — Fri., Sat., Chained Heat (R) 7:30, 9:30.

KEYPORT BAY CINEMA — Fri., Sat., Little Girls Blue, Part II (XXX) 12:05, 2:30, 7:15, 9:30.

COUNTRY COMFORT (XXX) 1:15, 8:30.

LONG BRANCH LONG BRANCH I — Fri., Superman III (PG) rain matinee 1:00, 7:20, 9:45, Sat. 1:00, 7:20, 9:45.

LONG BRANCH II — Fri., Octopussy (PG) rain matinee 1:00, 7:30, 10:00, Sat. 1:00, 7:30, 10:00.

MIDDLETOWN UA MIDDLETOWN I — Fri., Return of the Jedi (PG) 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00, 12:10; Sat. 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 12:10.

UA MIDDLETOWN II — Fri., Superman III (PG) 1:15, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:20; Sat. 11:20, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:20.

UA MIDDLETOWN III — Fri., Superman III (PG) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, 12:20; Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, 12:20.

UA MIDDLETOWN IV — Fri., Octopussy (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00, Sat. 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00.

UA MIDDLETOWN V — Fri., War Games (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45.

UA MIDDLETOWN VI — Fri., Psycho II (R) 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15; Sat. 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15.

UA MIDDLETOWN VII — Fri., Flashdance (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 11:30.

OCEAN TOWNSHIP SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA I — Fri., Sat., Return of the Jedi (PG) 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45.

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II — Fri., Sat., Trading Places (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 10:00.

MIDDLEBROOK I — My Tutor (R) 7:30, 9:30, Sat. 1:00, 7:30, 9:30.

MIDDLEBROOK II — Fri., Chained Heat (R) 7:45, 9:40; Sat. 1:00, 7:45, 9:40.

RED BANK RED BANK MOVIES I — Fri., Officer & A Gentleman (R) 7:20, 9:35, Sat. 1:00, 7:20, 9:35.

RED BANK MOVIES II — Betrayal (R) 7:30, 9:30, Sat. 1:00, 7:30, 9:30.

SHREWSBURY SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA I — Fri., Superman III (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Sat., midnite show also.

SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA II — Fri., Sat., Octopussy (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA III — Fri., Sat., Flashdance (R) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY EDISON MENLO PARK CINEMA I — Fri., Return of the Jedi (PG) 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., midnite show also.

MENLO PARK CINEMA II — Fri., Sat., Blue Thunder (R) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55.

WOODBRIIDGE CINEMA I — Fri., Sat., Octopussy (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00.

CINEMA II — Fri., Sat., Trading Places (R) 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 8:00, 10:15.

SOMERSET COUNTY SOMERSET RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA I — Fri., Superman III (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45; Sat., midnite show also.

RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA II — Fri., Sat., Flashdance (R) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

MPAA RATINGS — G — General audiences. PG — All ages. (Parental guidance suggested.) R — Restricted. (Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.) X — Adults only.

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TELEVISION TODAY

EVENING

6:00 **NEWS**
THREE'S COMPANY
S.W.A.T.
LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
STUDIO SEE "Cop Show" Explorer Scouts assist the Glendale, Arizona Police Dept., New York City kids make A's in disco dancing (R)
BARNEY MILLER
BUCK ROGERS (HBO) PETER AND THE WOLF Animated Ray Bolger narrates Prokofiev's musical tale.
NBC NEWS
MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE
ABC NEWS
CBS NEWS
BARNEY MILLER
NEWS
THE JEFFERSONS
NOTICIERO NACIONAL SIN
VICTORY GARDEN Bob Thomson begins planting fall crops, including winter squashes and pumpkins. (HBO) MOVIE ★★ "Safari 3000" (1981, Adventure) David Carradine, Stockard

Channing
 7:00 **CBS NEWS**
EVENING MAGAZINE A non-surgical technique for the treatment of high blood pressure;
NBC NEWS
M*A*S*H
TIC TAC DOUGH
ABC NEWS
BENNY HILL
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A look at celebrities and their art, featuring Peter Falk, Elke Sommer and Dinah Shore.
ALICE
BUSINESS REPORT
THREE'S COMPANY
SOLEDAD
LAURA GUZMAN CULTURABLE
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
CONSUMER LINE "Summer Seafood"
 7:30 **2 ON THE TOWN** Featured: Actress Susan Anton, the world of hypnosis; 1950 haircuts return.
PEOPLE'S COURT
FAMILY FEUD
ALL IN THE FAMILY
JOKER'S WILD
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A look at celebrities and their art, featuring Peter Falk, Elke Sommer and Dinah Shore.
BASEBALL New York Mets at Montreal Expos
NEWS
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
THE JEFFERSONS
BASEBALL Philadelphia Phillies at Pittsburgh Pirates

CHARYN
SANFORD AND SON
THE DUKES OF HAZARD Bo and Luke are accused of illegally taping a concert by country music star Mickey Gilley and selling copies. (R)
THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR Two bank robbers decide to obtain Matthew and Wall's help for their next job. (R)
P.M. MAGAZINE Professional football's first group of male cheerleaders, a special music clinic to help people with bad spending habits.
BENSON The governor wrecks his credibility by openly discussing Benson's apparent encounter with a UFO. (R)
BASEBALL Milwaukee Brewers at New York Yankees
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
MOVIE ★★ "West Side Story" (1961, Musical) Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer.
SHOW DE MENUJO
MOVIE ★★ "Thunder In The East" (1953, Adventure) Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr.
STATE OF THE ARTS Featured: the role of art in healing process at Burlington County Memorial Hospital. (HBO) MOVIE ★★ "Wrong Is Right" (1982, Comedy) Sean Connery, George Grizzard

8:30 **HEALTHBEAT**
AT EASE Baker and Valentine decide to profit from the absence of Col. Clapp and Maj. Hawkins by allowing an action-packed TV ad to be filmed at the base. (R)
WALL STREET WEEK "What's On In Television?" Guest: Ellen B. Gibbs, senior security analyst, Goldman, Sachs & Company, forming Arts.
 9:00 **DALLAS** Jock's will provides the springboard for a fierce battle between J.R. and Bobby, with control of Ewing Oil as the prize. (R)
KNIGHT RIDER White on vacation, Michael becomes involved with a young widow (Anne Lockhart) and her brother in a town taken over by a motorcycle gang. (R)
MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Diane Sawyer, Jack Anderson, Liliane Montevoco, cast members from "Pump Boys And Dinettes," Pierre Brays (From New York)
USFL FOOTBALL At press time, scheduled games were Chicago Sting at Birmingham Stallions or Los Angeles Express at New Jersey Generals
GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS OF THE WORLD
QUERIDA MAMA
LIVELY ARTS
GABRIEL Y GABRIELA
FALCON CREST Melissa's baby is born prematurely after she visits the child's father. (R)
EISCHED Eischied fears that a deranged man (Christopher Connelly) he failed to capture years earlier may again be attacking young women. (R)
NEWS
COSMOS VS TEAM AMERICA
NASL SOCCER New York Cosmos vs. Team America
INNOVATION
INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
FREEDOM TO SPEAK
M*A*S*H
MOVIE ★★ "The Last Outpost" (1935, Adventure)
NEWS SPECIAL Coverage of Pope John Paul II's visit to Poland
BARETTA
ODD COUPLE
"Gilda Live" Sat. Nite
Zany Does It All Fun!
 11:40 **TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Michael Landon, singer Michael Murphy, comedian David Slay.
NEWS
SATURDAY NIGHT
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

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 TRI STATE
 CINEMA 23 MONTAGUE 293-3000
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 MUSIC BAR
 COMMUNITY TWIN
 LAYTON TWIN 542-4200
 MUSIC BAR
 SHELBY TWIN
 TOMS RIVER 244-5434
 T.M. & ALLIANCE MULTIPLEX
 PATERSON 742-4800
 FAIRVIEW TWIN
 FAIRVIEW 841-2424
 MUSIC BAR
 FREEHOLD 482-0600
 TRI STATE
 SEWELL & WASHINGTON
 HAZLET 739-9697
 FREEHOLD 482-0600
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 WRITTEN BY TIMOTHY HARRIS & HERSCHEL WENGRAD
 PRODUCED BY AARON RUSSO DIRECTED BY JOHN LANDIS
 R
 ASBURY PARK
 SEAVIEW SQUARE
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WARGAMES
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 —Roger Ebert, At The Movies / CHICAGO SUN-TIMES
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 —PEOPLE MAGAZINE
"BRILLIANT... A BIG HIT!"
 —Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA, ABC-TV
"SUPER SUMMERTIME MOVIE-TIME!"
 —Dennis Cunningham, WCBS-TV
TRADING PLACES
 DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY
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SHREWSBURY PLAZA
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THE SURVIVORS
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RETURN OF THE JEDI
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 in
OCTOPUSSY
 MAUR ADAMS, LOUIS JOURNAL, CRISTINA MAYORAL, LAUREN BEEBE, YVANN AMBITALAJ
 Produced by ALBERT R. BROCCOLI. Screenplay by JOHN CLEZ. Story by GEORGE MACDONALD FRASER and RICHARD MARGRAM & MICHAEL G. WILSON. Executive Producer: PETER LABROT. Produced by PETER LABROT. Edited by JOHN BARRY. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS. Costumes by PETER LABROT. Hair by JOHN BARRY. Makeup by JOHN BARRY. Production Office: PETER LABROT. Production Office: PETER LABROT. Production Office: PETER LABROT.
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BRUNSWICK SQUARE
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THE MOVIES AT MIDDLETOWN
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MOVIES
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 Roger Moore as James Bond 007
Octopussy
 Linda Blair
CHAINED HEAT

TELEVISION TOMORROW

- AFTERNOON**
- 1:00 **10** **BLACKSTAR**
2 **BASEBALL** Regional coverage of California Angels at Toronto Blue Jays or Oakland A's at Chicago White Sox.
- 3** **AMERICA'S TOP TEN**
4 **USFL FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS**
5 **MOVIE** ★★ "Imperial Venus" (1963, Romance) Gina Lollobrigida, Stephen Boyd.
6 **MOVIE** ★★ "The Bloody Fight" (No Date) Alan Tang, Tan Chin.
7 **OUTDOOR LIFE**
8 **MOVIE** ★★ "The Face Behind The Mask" (1941, Mystery) Peter Lorre, Evelyn Keyes.
9 **ENFOQUE**
10 **DEPORTES**
11 **MOVIE** ★★ "The Furious" (No Date, Adventure)
- 1:30 **10** **CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL** "Brown Wolf"
5 **MOVIE** ★★ "Grad Night" (1980, Comedy) Joe Johnson, Barry Stoltz.
6 **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** "Willie Stargell" Host: Jayne Kennedy.
7 **LIKE IT IS**
8 **LAST CHANCE GARAGE** Brad Sears reviews the fine points of buying a car battery and admires this week's featured classic -- a 1938 Ford pick-up.
9 **AT HOME**
10 **TO BE ANNOUNCED** (HBO) **ELTON JOHN PLAYS CENTRAL PARK** The popular rock superstar of the '70s performs many of his smash hits in an electrifying concert in the park.
2 **PUBLIC HEARING**
3 **SPORTSBEAT**
10 **MOVIE** ★★ "The Oregon Trail" (1975, Adventure) Rod Taylor, Douglas V. Fowley.
11 **SQUARE FOOT GARDENING**
12 **DRAG RACING** "Cajun Nationals"
13 **FUTBOL INTERNACIONAL**
- 2:30 **2** **MOVIE** ★★ "The Glory Shouter" (1970, Drama) Robert Stack, Susan Saint James.
6 **PGA GOLF** "U.S. Open" Third round (live from the Oakmont, Pa. Country Club).
10 **AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE** (HBO) **MOVIE** ★★ "Author! Author!" (1982, Comedy) Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon.
- 3:00 **5** **MOVIE** ★★ "Deadman's Curve" (1978, Drama) Richard Hatch, Bruce Davison.
7 **MOVIE** ★★ "The Last Days Of Pompeii" (1980, Adventure) Steve Reeves, Christine Kaufmann.
11 **MOVIE** ★★ "The Enemy Below" (1957, Adventure) Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens.
12 **RODEO SUPERSTARS CHAMPIONSHIPS**
13 **LA PANDILLA BEISBOLERA**
15 **MOVIE** ★★ "Dracula's Daughter" (1936, Horror) Otto Kruger, Gloria Holden.
- 3:30 **17** **PAYASO CHICO**
- 4:00 **2** **10** **SPORTS SATURDAY**
3 **BASEBALL** Regional coverage of Cincinnati Reds at Los Angeles Dodgers or Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants.
8 **NOVA** "Umealit".
- 4:30 **15** **MOVIE** ★★ "Tarzan And The Mermaids" (1948).
12 **MATINEE AT THE BIJOU** Featured: "Popeye Meets Sinbad" (1936), the first color Popeye created by Max and Dave Fleischer, a cartoon, selected shorts, and Chapter 1 of "The Phantom Empire" (1935) starring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.
(HBO) MOVIE ★★ "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (1976, Western) Clint Eastwood, Sonda Locke.
- 5:00 **5** **MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**
7 **THE ROAD TO LOS ANGELES** Olympic hopefuls profiled are Leroy Kemp (wrestling), Jeff Float (swimming) and Colleen Sommer and Jeanette Bolden (track and field).
11 **CHIPS PATROL**
13 **BLACK FORUM**
17 **THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS**
18 **LOS CHICOS**
5:30 **18** **OPEN MIND**

- EVENING**
- 8:00 **2** **THE PEOPLE** Guests: Economist Eliot Janeway, Dr. Herbert Blenstock, Jack Vieweg.
3 **STARSKY AND HUTCH**
4 **RACING FROM BELMONT**
10 **NEWS**
11 **STAR TREK**
13 **THE LAWMAKERS** Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
17 **THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES**
18 **SOLID GOLD**
21 **DE LAS ESTRELLAS**
22 **MENUDO**
23 **WHITE SHADOW**
24 **SPORTS AMERICA**
- 8:30 **10** **CBS NEWS**
6 **NEWS**
7 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
13 **MAINSTREAM**
17 **SABADO DE SALSA**
- 7:00 **3** **NEWS**
4 **PRIME OF YOUR LIFE**
5 **JAMES BOND: THE FIRST 21 YEARS** A look at the development of the story and character created by Ian Fleming is featured.
6 **PRIME TIME** A 25-year-old computer expert is making it big as a computer game designer.
7 **NEW YORK PEOPLE**
8 **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**
10 **10 AROUND TOWN** Featured: Steve Levi probes the day-to-day realities at the Philadelphia Airport, Cherie Bank explores the world of professional male models, Sheila Allen investigates the Big Band sound of the P.T.s.
11 **DANCE FEVER**
12 **INSIDE ALBANY**
13 **STAR TREK**
15 **BASEBALL** Philadelphia Phillies at Pittsburgh Pirates.
17 **SOLEDAD**
18 **LO MEJOR DE FIESTA**
19 **SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES**
20 **IMAGENES LATINAS** (HBO) **MOVIE** ★★ "Oh God!" (1977, Comedy) George Burns, John Denver

- 7:30 **2** **ON THE TOWN** Featured: New York's successful parts models, behind the scene voices of television, powerful truck races.
3 **CITY LIGHTS**
4 **GLEN CAMPBELL MUSIC SHOW**
5 **VISIONS "Toys"** A look at some universal toys.
7 **LIVING IN A NIGHTMARE** A special examining Alzheimer's Disease, a terrifying illness which primarily affects the elderly is presented.
8 **BASEBALL** New York Mets at Montreal Expos.
10 **DANCE FEVER**
11 **SOLID GOLD**
13 **AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**
14 **MI SECRETAIRICE**
15 **IN SEARCH OF...**
16 **NEW VOICE** "Battered Teacher" A Lincoln High teacher is struck by a student handicapped by a learning disability (R).
17 **SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS** Rescuers work feverishly when Evan, Ford, Guthrie and a young neighbor are trapped in a cave that could completely collapse at any moment. (R).
3 **4** **DIFF'RENT STROKES** Willis moves out when Mr. Drummond objects to his having an occasional drink with his friends. (R).
5 **MOVIE** ★★ "The Last Angry Man" (1959, Drama) Paul Muni, David Wayne.

- 8:30** **3** **1** **SILVER SPOONS** Ricky goes on trial before a jury of his peers when the school bully sues him for assault (R).
4 **MRS. AMERICA PAGEANT** Vicki Carr hosts this special from the Las Vegas Hilton, with the candidates being judged on their personality, poise, beauty, family life and community involvement.
5 **MOVIE** ★★ "East Side Of Heaven" (1939, Musical) Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell.
8:45 **11** **FIFA SOCCER** "World Youth Cup Third Place Finals"
9:00 **10** **MOVIE**
3 **QUINCY** Quincy tries to exonerate a police officer involved in the death of

- an innocent bystander during a stakeout. (R)
6 **LOVE BOAT** Two women (Debbie Reynolds, Marilyn Michaels) perform on a celebrity cabaret cruise that finds an incognito actress (Carolee Cook) falling in love and a lawyer (Vicki Lawrence) smitten with a former client (Richard Kline). (R).
11 **CLAUDIUS**
12 **WALTER MERCADO**
13 **ALL IN THE FAMILY** (HBO) **BUDDY HACKETT: LIVE & UNCENSORED** The outrageous, unpredictable comedian performs his adult nightclub act at Resorts International in Atlantic City, New Jersey.
10:00 **10** **MONITOR**
5 **NEWS**
7 **FANTASY ISLAND** A former stage star (Jayne Meadows Allen) takes a journey into the past, and Mr. Roark tries to locate an island employee who could inherit a fortune. (R).
4 **THE SAINT**
13 **MOVIE** ★★ "The Road To Singapore" (1940, Comedy) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.
12 **GET SMART**
15 **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
16 **JAPANESE SHOW** (HBO) **MOVIE** ★★ "Author! Author!" (1982, Comedy) Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon.

- 10:30** **5** **BLACK NEWS**
11 **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
11:00 **3** **10** **NEWS**
5 **MOVIE** ★★ "The Last Wave" (1978, Mystery) Richard Chamberlain, David Gulpilil.
6 **ABC NEWS**
7 **JACKIE GLEASON**
13 **ODD COUPLE**
11:15 **7** **NEWS**
11:30 **3** **NEWS SPECIAL** Coverage of Pope John Paul II's visit to Poland.
4 **MOVIE** ★★ "North To Alaska" (1980, Adventure) John Wayne, Stewart Granger.
9 **RACING FROM BELMONT**
10 **MOVIE** ★★ "Honor Thy Father" (1972, Drama) Raf Vallone, Richard Castellano.
11 **LAUGH TRAX**
13 **MOVIE** ★★ "Gilda Live" (1980, Comedy) Gilda Radner, Don Novello.
15 **MYSTERY!** "The Racing Game: Needle" A nervous horse trainer calls upon Sid Halley to keep an eye on his horse, a favored contender in an upcoming race. (Part 1) (R).
11:45 **2** **SPORTS PEOPLE**
7 **MOVIE** ★★ "The Sandpiper" (1965, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.
11:55 (HBO) **WHEN THE MUSIC'S OVER** Rare footage and film clips recapture the performances of 11 legendary talents -- including

- Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Elvis Presley and John Lennon -- with commentary by such musicians as Chuck Berry, James Brown and Carly Simon.
12:00 **2** **MOVIE** ★★ "The Day Of The Jackal" (1973, Suspense) Edward Fox, Terence Alexander.
3 **WRESTLING**
11 **MOVIE** "Tiempo De Morir" (No Date) Marga Lopez, Jorge Martinez De Hoyos.
12:30 **11** **BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
12 **MOVIE** ★★ "P.S.I. Factor" (1980) Peter Mark Richman, Gretchen Corbett.
12:55 (HBO) **MOVIE** ★★ "Deathtrap" (1982, Mystery) Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve.
1:00 **4** **ROCK 'N' ROLL TONITE**
5 **MOVIE** ★★ "The Sorcerers" (1967, Horror) Boris Karloff, Catherine Lacey.
1:10 **5** **MOVIE** ★★ "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (1935, Comedy) James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, Mickey Rooney.
1:30 **3** **MOVIE** ★★ "Climb An Angry Mountain" (1972, Western) Fess Parker, Arthur Hunnicutt.
11 **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
12 **700 CLUB**
1:45 **6** **MOVIE** ★★ "The Eternal Sea" (1954, Drama) Sterling Hayden, Alexis Smith.
2:00 **11** **SOLID GOLD**

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GREATER RED BANK

LONG BRANCH

EATONTOWN

Official: Spraying missed 1,000 acres of moths

By JON HEALEY

FREEHOLD — With one major exception, the county's gypsy moth spraying program was a complete success this year, according to David C. Shaw, superintendent of the county Shade Tree Commission. The exception was the failure of state authorities to spray Allaire State Park in southern Monmouth County. By allowing the insects to infest the park's 1,000 acres, the

state was creating real problems for neighboring communities in the years to come, Shaw said.

"I'm upset about it," he said, adding that the state showed "callous disregard for Monmouth County and the people of Monmouth County." To contain the damage caused by the state's inaction, the county now is spraying along the park's boundaries, Shaw added.

A total of 17,000 acres were sprayed for gypsy moths by state

and county workers this year, compared to approximately 50,000 acres last year. This decrease testifies to the success of the 1982 program.

"Last year's program went all out," as the state, the county, the Navy, and several other concerns blanketed the county foliage with anti-gypsy moth agents, Shaw said. "It just wiped out all the hot spots," the superintendent added.

As part of this year's program, the shade tree commission's heli-

copter will have covered 5,800 acres by the end of today, while the commission's mistblower truck has sprayed approximately 3,000 acres. The state sprayed another 8,000 acres with aerial equipment.

Because of the successful moth programs the past two years, "Monmouth County is very green," Shaw said.

However, that green in southern Monmouth County could be threatened next year by the moth problem

in Allaire Park. Shaw explained that the insect pests from the park could migrate or blow into nearby wooded areas, spreading the infestation.

Due to the state's inaction, Shaw said, the county will be forced to spend more money on spraying next year. If the state had sprayed the park, the county probably would have covered only 5,000 to 7,000 acres, or less than half of this year's total, Shaw added.

The state reportedly had the

funds to spray the park, but decided not to do so, according to Shaw. Instead of fighting gypsy moths, the state workers attempted to buy new uniforms with the surplus funds, he asserted.

At their work session yesterday, members of the county Board of Chosen Freeholders said they would investigate the possibility of having the county spray the park. However, no formal decision was made on the Allaire spraying.

Teachers picket on graduation day

By RAY GERMANN

HAZLET — In response to Tuesday's vote of confidence from its 320 members, Hazlet Teachers Association leaders yesterday ordered its members to picket graduation ceremonies at Raritan High School.

HTA Vice-President John Nilio said approximately 200 teachers, teachers aides and secretaries marched near the high school's Middle Road entrance yesterday to show board members and parents they are "fed up" with the board's tactics during contract negotiations.

Although this is the first time graduation ceremonies have been picketed, Nilio said he and HTA President Harry Camwell had no reservations about the rally.

"We were out near the entrance," he said. "We know that it didn't hurt the kids at all, but it did get our point across to the parents."

Board member Harvey Wortzel disagreed. "I think in any way mar or disrupt the ceremony is an infantile act," he said. "It is very unprofessional, and I am sorry that they felt they had to stoop this low."

Board member Martin Marino said, "I really don't think it did them (union members) any good. It was the kids' night, and I don't see any reason for it."

He said students should not be

brought into the negotiating process. "I wish they would just take out their anger in the negotiating room; that's where it belongs."

Negotiations have become more heated in recent weeks as the two sides battle over salaries and employee benefits, Nilio said.

"Things that we thought had already been agreed on were suddenly back on the bargaining table," he said. "We would be ready to move on to something else when the mediator told us the board changed its mind."

In April, the HTA expressed outrage over the elimination of 32 positions in the district, and turned out in force at an April 25 meeting to show its displeasure. Board President Edward O'Brien said at the time that the cutbacks were necessitated by the board's failure to allocate funds properly in past years.

Nilio said that although stalled negotiations are the immediate problem, association members are still angry over what they feel were unnecessary layoffs.

The two sides also clashed on the district reorganization plan approved by the board last year. Nilio said at the time that the HTA was upset over layoffs incorporated in the plan. "We think the reorganization could have been carried

See Teachers, page B2



CAPS, GOWNS AND PICKETS — More than 200 members of the Hazlet Teachers Association lined up along Middle Road as parents and friends entered Raritan High School for yesterday's graduation ceremonies. Union leaders said they were protesting the Board of Education's "tactics" during negotiations for salaries and employee benefits.

Housing approval overruled

FREEHOLD — Long Branch officials acted improperly when they granted a use variance to city developer Stephen S. Giddio, who planned to build 14 townhouses on Washington Street, Superior Court Judge Thomas F. Shebell ruled yesterday.

The judge ruled in favor of a suit brought against the city by Dennis and Theresa Champs, a Long Branch couple that resides behind the proposed townhouse site.

The couple went to Superior Court after the City Council upheld the use variance granted by the city Zoning Board of Adjustment.

According to City Attorney Eugene Iadanza, Shebell declared that the applicant had not demonstrated adequate "special reasons," one of two general prerequisites for a use variance.

Iadanza said he would not advise the council to appeal the ruling, but instead to wait and see what action Giddio would take.

The proposed site, on the corner of Washington, Harrison and Dewey streets, is occupied by the abandoned Hazard Hospital building.

The zoning board rejected Giddio's initial request for 17 townhouses in May 1982, but accepted a second application for 14 two-bedroom units one month later.

In October, the Champs appealed to the council, which upheld the zoning board's decision.

According to Iadanza, the council found three special reasons to grant the variance: the townhouses would fit in with other multi-family uses in the area; the development would promote public health and safety by eliminating the abandoned hospital building; and the aesthetics of the neighborhood would be improved.

Shebell ruled that the testimony before the zoning board did not adequately support the special reasons found by the council, Iadanza said.

With this ruling, Iadanza added, the judge voided Giddio's use variance.

Charles Morgan of West Long Branch represented the Champs at yesterday's hearing, while Peter Liska of Red Bank represented Giddio.

Shirvanian raps probe into borough hiring

By LAURA QUINN

WEST LONG BRANCH — While the Monmouth County prosecutor's office continues to investigate the possibility that a borough employee was illegally hired four years ago, Republican Borough Councilman Robert M. Shirvanian contends the borough is being subjected to needless scrutiny.

"We've had too much of (this) in West Long Branch," Shirvanian said, referring to the prosecutor's involvement in past controversies over borough procedures.

Shirvanian said he and Mayor Henry Shaheen were responsible for hiring John Perna, the senior citizens bus driver who was sus-

pended two weeks ago after borough officials learned he was being paid by vouchers instead of paychecks. According to the outgoing Republican councilman, no impropriety occurred.

The councilman said he is attempting to obtain documentation to refute any claims of wrongdoing. The issue should be resolved at the council meeting in two weeks, he said.

In investigating the background of Perna's employment, John J. Paolantonio Jr., the Democratic council president and finance chairman, and Joseph Meehan, borough attorney, found no record of council approval for his appointment,

Paolantonio said.

In 1979, shortly before a mayoral election, Shirvanian and Shaheen set up the current senior citizens transportation system, the Republican councilman and other borough officials say.

According to Shirvanian, officials at the Frank Antonides school provided a bus and also suggested Perna be hired as a driver.

"I can't recall exactly how his rate was set," he said, adding that Perna is not the first borough employee to be paid by voucher.

Shirvanian said remuneration for Perna's services was approved by council. "Yes, I'm sure it was — I say, I believe it was," he said in an interview last night.

Paolantonio has said little about the controversy publicly, except that he found no record of official approval for payment of Perna. "I could not find in the records how he was hired," he said.

Democratic Mayor Frank "Clint" Sorrentino has refused to comment on the matter.

According to Shirvanian, Perna, who has been paid approximately \$1,300 in vouchers since 1979, has been an exemplary employee.

"There are a lot of nice people who should not be dragged through this," Shirvanian said. "I find it extremely hard to believe that this should be in the hands of the prosecutor. I think the council could have resolved it themselves."



ROBERT M. SHIRVANIAN

Lautenberg to speak on arms freeze

By CARRIE H. MULLER

TINTON FALLS — U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., will speak on "The Importance of a Nuclear Freeze" at the Monmouth Reform Temple Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Monmouth County Interfaith Peace Council (MCIPC), a group of area religious leaders formed "to relate faith to the international issues of the day, and work out international differences through non-violent means, if possible," according to the Rev. David Muyskens, vice president of the council.

A half-hour question-and-answer period will follow Lautenberg's speech, Muyskens said.

After that period, a panel of Christian, Jewish, and Muslim adherents will discuss the nuclear freeze from their religious perspectives and react to Lautenberg's comments, he said.

The Rev. Terrence Rosheuvel, director of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Red Bank, Rabbi Sally Priesand of the Monmouth Reform Temple and Dr. Bradford Judd, a practicing Muslim, will make up that panel, Muyskens said.

Muyskens said the MCIPC chose Lautenberg because he has taken a stand in favor of the freeze and to give area residents a chance to meet the freshman senator.

The event, scheduled to last two hours, is open to the public.

In addition to this event, the council plans many others designed to educate the community, he said. "It's a kind of consciousness raising," he said.

—CARRIE H. MULLER



COOPERATIVE CALLIGRAPHY — Fourth grade students at Deane Porter School in Rumson prepare exhibits reflecting their calligraphy skills in preparation for the semi-annual open house program, which was held recently. Left to right are, Brett McGonegal, Amy Wuestefeld, Coleen Murphy and Mark Duttweiler.

Register photo by Carl Forino

Ruling affirms teachers' right to tenure-track

By DAN BREEN

MIDDLETOWN — A state appellate court has handed the Middletown Township Education Association a victory in a longstanding suit against the Board of Education's policy of hiring some teachers without allowing them an immediate chance for tenure.

MTEA President Diane Swain said the ruling, handed down Wednesday in Newark, affects over 30 teachers who currently are designated "one-year replacements." That designation has been ruled illegitimate by the court, according to the union president.

The ruling reaffirms a 1980 opinion by state Education Commissioner Fred Burke that supported the union's position.

"The board used the title 'one-year replacement teachers' to avoid giving tenure to certain teachers in the district," Swain said.

This was a violation of the state's Title 18A, the MTEA claimed, since the state law provides that a teacher accrues time towards tenure as soon as he or she starts working, Swain said. Since tenure merely provides that a teacher cannot be fired without a formal hearing, the board was "trying to deny the protection of the law to the teachers in the 'one-year replacement' category," Swain added.

The MTEA, on behalf of three teachers in that category, filed a petition with Burke on Dec. 11, 1979,

challenging the replacement category. After a two-day hearing in May, 1980, an administrative law judge ruled in the union's favor and granted the teachers tenure, Swain noted, but did not address the establishment of the special category.

The MTEA appealed the decision to Burke, who in Sept. 1980 issued a ruling against the Board of Education. In his remarks Burke quoted a similar decision reached in 1959 and said "the duties performed rather than the title of a position must be controlling in determining whether a position is protected by tenure. Nomenclatures may not be the deciding factor."

The board appealed the decision to the state Board of Education, which reaffirmed Burke's decision on March 4, 1981, Swain said.

The board then appealed the decision to the appellate division of the state courts in April, 1981. Two years later, the court heard the case on May 31 of this year and rendered its decision in the union's favor this week, Swain said.

"The MTEA is gratified by this decision," Swain said. "However, we wonder why the board wasted taxpayer's dollars to pursue this case."

Neither Assistant Superintendent of Schools Frederick Ball, who handles personnel in the school district, nor Board Attorney Peter Kalac could be reached yesterday for comment.

AROUND THE COUNTY

Hazlet OKs border change

HAZLET — Township planners took the initiative in the long-standing Hazlet-Holmdel border dispute last night when they approved an amendment adjusting the boundary lines between the two townships.

The board also proposed that the Holmdel Planning Board change that township's boundaries so that properties which lie mostly in Holmdel will be completely in Holmdel.

Planning board Chairman Thomas Kelly said that the measure requires the agreement of 60 percent of the property owners affected. A total of about 90 property owners will be affected by the changes, according to Kelly.

The amendment is aimed at property owners whose land straddles the border between the two townships, a boundary that was established in the 1850's when Holmdel seceded from what was then Raritan Township.

That designation has caused problems in past years for border residents in both townships. Last August, township clerks from both municipalities took a stab at realigning the properties in an effort to clarify voter registration, but met with resistance from taxpayers in Holmdel and Hazlet.

Kelly last night said that he foresees no problem with the boundary changes.

"As a matter of logic, I equate it with the sun rising in the East," he said.

The boundary realignment must be approved by the state Legislature and governor, according to an earlier statement made by Holmdel Township Attorney S. Thomas Gagliano.

In other business, the board approved both the preliminary and final site plans for the parking lot paving of the Bar H Saloon on Route 36 and Laurel Avenue, even though the paving already has been completed.

Kelly called the situation unique since, as he told Louis Granata, attorney for the Bay H. "You've already done what you're proposing to do."

Granata explained that the parking lot was paved in accordance with a 1981 certificate of occupancy and that after the lot was paved and a fence was built around it, the owners were informed that these changes required planning board approval.

Approval was granted contingent on the following: the Bar H Inc. must grant the township a five-foot easement on South Holley; the applicant must take full responsibility for the fence around the parking lot, including moving expenses, if necessary; the applicant remove signs that do not conform with local ordinances and install curbs and sidewalks.

EPA recommendations hit

WASHINGTON — Rep. Edwin B. Forsythe, R-N.J., has strongly protested a recommendation by the federal Environmental Protection Agency that Monmouth County and 10 other counties in New Jersey should be designated as a "sole source aquifer."

In testimony submitted to the EPA, Forsythe and Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., said the sole source aquifer designation would impose an unnecessary layer of bureaucracy on the southern 60 percent of the state and would not contribute toward protecting the quality of underground water supplies, as claimed by the EPA.

In fact, the two New Jersey congressmen asserted that the designation would detract from state and federal efforts to ensure that groundwater supplies are protected from contamination.

On May 19, the EPA published a notice in the Federal Register, recommending a sole source aquifer designation for Monmouth, Ocean, Burlington, Camden, Gloucester, Atlantic, Salem, Cumberland and Cape May counties, and for portions of Mercer and Middlesex counties. If the designation is implemented, it would give the EPA the authority to review and reject any applications for federal grants or assistance in the covered area if the EPA concludes that the project poses a threat to the groundwater.

School name change backed

COLTS NECK — Concerns over the proposed name changes of Freehold Regional's five high schools are "specious," according to Board of Education member Rose Ann Scotti.

"It's money well spent for the identity of our children," she said, referring to the \$1,493 cost of changing the school's signs. "And it will make for better relations within the region itself."

Several petitions have been circulated in the community in support of the name change, one of which already contains "at least 81 names," according to Scotti. The petitions will be gathered shortly and sent to Superintendent H. Victor Crespy, she added.

Agent Orange Victims to meet

ASBURY PARK — The Agent Orange Victims of New Jersey will hold their final meeting for the summer tonight at the Veterans of Foreign War Post 1333, 701 Lake Ave., at 8 p.m.

Candidates sought

MATAWAN — The borough Democratic organization is searching for a candidate to replace popular Little League official Joel Wolman, who resigned his candidacy earlier this week citing work commitments.

Jacqueline Walker, who until this week served as Democratic municipal chairman for five years, said Wolman wanted to tell the party as soon as he made the decision so they could find someone quickly.

Wolman, who is vice president of Acker Wolman Securities of Springfield, said he does not feel he'll have the time to dedicate to a full blown campaign, Walker said.

POLICE BEAT

Man in satisfactory condition

LONG BRANCH — A 30-year-old man involved in a fatal accident here Monday night was listed in satisfactory condition at Monmouth Medical Center yesterday.

John E. Kitson, of 94 Jamaica Drive, Miami, Fla., sustained multiple injuries when the car he was driving hit a tree on High Street.

The 23-year-old passenger of the car, Jeff A. Charrier, of Medford Township, was killed in the crash.

No charges of reckless driving have been filed against Kitson, police said.

Both men worked for Project U.S.E., a wilderness training program with local headquarters in the Star of the Sea Church on Chelsea and Third avenues.

NJ Transit, area bus operator to collide

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Representatives of NJ Transit Corp. and New York-Keansburg-Long Branch Bus Co. Inc. are expected to present opposing viewpoints concerning bus service on Route 9 Monday night at a meeting of the Central New Jersey Transportation Board.

When Lincoln Transit went out of business in January, NJ Transit increased service to cover all of Lincoln's routes, as well as starting service to Wall Street.

New York-Keansburg, using buses from Academy Bus Lines, started service on Route 9 to midtown New York and to Wall Street. This service is operated only during the morning and evening rush hour at a fare less than what NJ Transit is charging.

In addition, Suburban Bus Company reportedly has purchased the operating franchises of Lincoln Transit and also may start service along Route 9.

When Lincoln went bankrupt, NJ Transit officials assumed that they would be the only bus operator on the Route 9 Corridor.

But the Bus Deregulation Act of 1982 permitted ease of entry into any service area; New York-Keansburg, in association with sister carrier Academy Bus Lines,

applied for and obtained operating rights in the busy corridor. The carrier elected to operate only in the morning and evening peak periods and set up a fare about twenty percent lower than what NJ Transit is charging.

Commuters trying to escape high NJ Transit fares are turning to car and van pools just at a time NJ Transit is putting into service new commuter buses. These buses were purchased partly in response to CNJTB complaints about the equipment in use on Route 9.

New York-Keansburg wants to continue lines along Route 9, while NJ Transit has voiced objections to the company "skimming off the (rush hour) cream."

Both sides are expected to make about a fifteen minute presentation, take five minutes each for a rebuttal, and then be available for questions.

Some commuters switched to New York-Keansburg from NJ Transit. CNJTB Chairman Richard Martin, a commuter residing in Jackson, said he has received complaints about Academy not adhering to a strict morning schedule. He added that he knows of some commuters who have tried Academy, only to switch back to NJ Transit.

At the CNJTB May meeting, Thomas Rossiter, general manager for New York-Keansburg, said, "We would put a bus anywhere we could make a profit. NJ Transit will not be successful in blocking them off the corridor."

The Board of Directors of NJ Transit have endorsed a policy denying new buses to any carrier that initiates service in direct competition with NJ Transit. New York-Keansburg had been scheduled to receive 29 Motor Coach Industries commuter buses for use in its Route 36 operations.

The CNJTB has taken a position that it will support any competitive carrier providing full service on Route 9. Sheldon Zack, representing Manalapan, has asked the CNJTB to endorse any type of competitive service, even service limited to the peak rush hours. This request is expected to be considered at the June meeting.

The meeting will take place at Freehold Township Municipal Building, Schanck Road, one mile east of Route 9, at 8:15 p.m. Commuters, elected officials and the general public are invited.

Red Bank zoners postpone parking lot decision

RED BANK — The Zoning Board of Adjustment last night heard testimony on a proposal to build a parking lot at 22 Reckless Place and voted to continue the hearing at its July 28 meeting.

Samuel Weinstein, owner of a vacant house on that lot, plans to raze it and build a 32-space parking lot.

The site plan does not conform to borough ordinances requiring 15-foot buffers between the lot and adjacent property. Conformance would limit the number of spaces to about 29, according to William E. Fitzgerald, an engineer who testified on behalf of Weinstein.

Dean Ross of 26 Reckless Place, the lot west of Weinstein's, said any exceptions to this ordinance would be a "total disregard of the residential property."

A petition requesting that Weinstein's application be denied, signed by 12 residents of Reckless Place, was presented to the board.

In other business, the board denied a request for variances that would have allowed construction of a two-car garage on 221 Spring St., on grounds that the

applicant did not prove "hardship." The board also postponed consideration of a request to establish rented

residences on the third floor of Tang's Chinese-American Restaurant at 40 Broad St.

Oceanport seeks federal funds

OCEANPORT — The borough is seeking federal Community Development funds to upgrade pavement, curbs and sidewalks on South Pemberton Avenue, Wolf Hill Road and Main Street and to update the borough's master plan.

The Local Public Agency held a public hearing last night to discuss the borough's application for the funds, which are provided by the Housing and Urban Development administration and are distributed through the Monmouth County Community Development Program.

This year the borough has already received grants of \$98,000 and \$195,000 in community development funds to construct a senior citizens meeting place at Old Wharf Park. Construction will begin sometime this year.

The borough council has also applied for \$500,000 in federal economic development funds. Mayor Clement Sommers expressed reservations about the prospects for receiving these funds, pointing out that the borough must compete with other areas having higher unemployment. —LAURA V. MAXWELL

Teachers picket on graduation

(continued)
out in a much more effective way." Timothy Hundley of the state Public Employment Relations Commission was called in to aid in the negotiating process when the two sides declared an impasse in April.

Nilio said the two sides have met with Hundley three times since then without any substantial progress. "We're still not anywhere near an agreement, and June 30 is almost here."

The HTA's contract with the board expires on June 30. However it is not unusual for negotiations to continue well past the contract deadline.

Nilio would not discuss the association's salary demands, saying only, "we are looking for an increase similar to that which other districts in the area have received."

Nilio said he and Camwell are not planning a job action. "We'll wait and see what happens at the next negotiating session."

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

210 get diplomas from Shore Regional High School

WEST LONG BRANCH — Commencement exercises were held for 210 Shore Regional High School students at 7 p.m. last evening on the school's football field. Capt. Martin L. Johnson, Ft. Monmouth staff chaplain, delivered the invocation, and the administration and faculty presented outstanding academic achievement awards to Robert Schaaff, valedictorian and Philip Trocchia, salutatorian.

S. Ackerman, Elisa L. Frankel, James R. Goodlow; Oceanport Lions Club Scholarship, Susan Fischer; The Jill Abbey Weiss Memorial Award for School Publications, Elisa Frankel; S.R.E.A. Scholarship, Susan Fischer, Richard Gustafson; Bausch & Lomb Science Award, Robert P. Schaaff; The Kimberly Ann Petillo Memorial Award For The Outstanding Retail Cooperative Education Student, Maria Halper; Frank & Louise Groff Foundation, Kathleen Spahr, Robert Schaaff, Jill Weinstein, Beatrix Coles, Susan Fis-

cher, Laurie Hanlon; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award, Brian O'Brien; U.S. Navy Admiral Halsey Award, Laurie Hanlon; George Lucas Memorial Latin Award, Susan Antoon, Thomas Sullivan; The Patricia Massaro Sampoli Memorial Award For The Outstanding Coe Student 1983, Karen Ottaviano; The Richard Karl Stapleton Memorial Award For The Outstanding C.I.E. Student, Thomas Perella, Master Musicians Award, Andrew Campi; John Philip Sousa Award, Nancy Grim; Fred Waring Award, Cathy Steneck;

Semper Fidelis Award, Andrew Campi; Shore Players Annual Senior Award of Achievement, Alicia VanDerveer; Hall of Fame Band Honors Award, Larry Quinlan, Nancy Grim, Heather Keegan, Alicia VanDerveer, Kathleen Kelly; Long Branch Exchange Club Awards, Peter Tung, Cathy Steneck, Richard Keller, Beatrix Coles; Blue Devils Booster Club Scholarship, Ann Burnette, Robert Ilvento; Diane Chapman Outstanding Female Athlete Award, Nancy Carroll; Blue Devil Senior Athlete Award, Ed-

ward Waldrop, Robert Ilvento; Fred Carl Memorial Award - Outstanding Business Student Award, Antonia Sgro; Shore Community Club Scholarship, Ellen Palombo; Fort Monmouth Officers Wives' Club Scholarship, Andrew Campi; Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award Program, Ann Burnette, Robert Schaaff; Berkeley Schools Business Education Awards For Outstanding Achievement In High School Business Education Programs, Emilio Juliano; Berkeley Schools Business Educa-

tion Awards For Perseverance In High School Business Education Programs, Kathy Groop; Teen Arts Festival "Certificates Of Achievement" For Musical Performance, Chris Brale, Laurie Spriggs, Brian O'Brien; Junior Order Of United American Mechanics, Kevin Tober; The following students were included in the graduation honor rolls: High Honors, Ann Burnette, Beatrix Coles, Mary Jo Conte, Regina DeMasi, Ellen Donofrio, Susan Fisher, Elisa Frankel, Kelly Hennessy, Richard Keller, Mary Leming,

Cheryl Maczko, Ellen Palombo, Robert Schaaf, Frank Siciliano, Kevin Tober, Philip Trocchia, Peter Tung, John Weinstein, Katherine Yaremchuk, Susan Zweig; Regular Honors, Susan Antoon, Ted Besztercei, Maria Halper, Laurie Hanlon, Emilio Juliano, Jody Paduano, Veronica Roselle, Dawn Rubulotta, Sherry Spalletta, Cathy Steneck, Alicia VanDerveer

The graduates are: Robert Victor Acerra, Carl S. Ackerman, Danny A. Adams, Michael Arabia, Susan Jean Anton, Kris Ann Kathleen Arbra, Stephanie Citava Ardolino, Marc Montillon Babson, Randolph L. Bacon, Carol Eleanor Babi, Amy Barondess, Jill Marie Boermeister, Richard J. Benduck, Tivadar Gaspar Besztercei, Jr., Richard J. Bohert, Jr., Patricia Ann Bonoua, Thomas E. Bostwick, David J. Boyd, Christopher A. Bramble, Timothy Britton, Craig A. Brown, Kathleen Ann Brown, Jacqueline Marie Brucker, Kaitie J. Brummer, Lisa Ann Bugno, Ann Marie Burnette, Daniel P. Calfyn, Kerry G. Cahill, Andrew Clark Campi, Christopher D. Cannon. Also: Antonio Cantaffa, Thomas R. Carretta, Jr., Nancy Elizabeth Carroll, Steven J. Chulsi, Douglas Christian, Beatrix Franziska Coles, Joseph Connelly, Daniel M. Costanzo, Mary Jo Conte, Karen Beth Cooper, Sharon Louise Cooper, Debra Coveri, Richard L. Crochet, Nicholas James Darby, Deborah Jane Davison, Donald V. Day, Reil Albert Desj, Jr., Mary Elizabeth Delehanty, Natalie Ann Delera, Regina Marie DeMasi, Susan Demman, Alfred W. DeSantis, Jr., Brian Edward DeStefano. John Joseph Dystasio, Ellen Diane Egan, Thomas J. Dally, Allan E. Dunphy II, Joseph P. Eager, David Michael Eilers, Brian Donald Estens, Camille Gena Nicotelli, Fazio Joseph J. Feiler, Lucy

See Graduation, page B4

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TOMORROW
RUMSON — The annual Canterbury Fair is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. George's by the River Episcopal Church. Mrs. Margaret Hughes of Fair Haven is general chairman.

FAIR HAVEN — A chicken dinner will be sponsored by the Stewards of Fisk Chapel A.M.E. in the parish hall from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FAIR HAVEN — The Junior Woman's Club of Little Silver will sponsor a flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 200 Fair Haven Road.

SUNDAY
FAIR HAVEN — The installation of officers of the auxiliaries of Fisk Chapel A.M.E. will be held at 3:30 p.m. at Fisk Chapel. The speaker will be the Rev. Malcolm S. Steel, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church in Freehold.

SEA BRIGHT — Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the community center.

LONG BRANCH — The Long Branch Christian Community of Community Gospel Church will hold its weekly meeting at Lenna Conrow School on Long Branch Avenue at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY
OCEANPORT — The Oceanport Lions Club will sponsor its annual strawberry festival from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Maple Place School. Strawberry shortcake, ice cream, birch beer and coffee will be served.

TUESDAY
EATONTOWN — The Shore Swingers Square Dance Club will have a square and round dance 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium of Monmouth Mall. Glenn Cooke will be caller.

RED BANK — The Recreation Department sponsors free outdoor folk dancing for people of all ages from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Marine Park. Only adults and teen-agers may participate after 8:30 p.m.

LONG BRANCH — The Long Branch Public Library will sponsor story hours for children three to five all through the month of June on Tuesdays at 1:15 p.m. and on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

Graduation at Shore Regional

(continued)

Ann Ferrin, Anna Maria Fiore, Susan Jeannette Fischer, Kevin Michael Flanagan, Raymond Foster, Charles M. Franke, Lisa L. Frankel, Susan Elizabeth Gallina, Kevin John Gairline, Michael Gemignani, Brian S. Getta, John Joseph Giannotto, James Giorgio, Karen Goetz, James Robert Goolee.
 Diane Lynn Janice Graulich, Nancy Naomi Grim, Cathy Lynn Group, Sean J. Growney, John Gualtieri, Jr., Richard John Gustafson, Jr., Santo Guzzi, Maria Halper, Laurie Ann Hanlon, Mary M. Hatch, James Heath, Kelly Anne Hennessey, Andrea Beth Hill, Robert Ilvento, Robert J. Jones, Emilio Anthony Juliano, Jane Jennifer Juska, Brian Neil Katz, Heather Peck, Richard S. Keller, Kathleen A. Kelly, Scott Kennedy, Peggy Lynn Knighton, Kerry Lynn Kornett, Eva Marie Lambert, Celine T. Landolis, Jill Ann Lantz, Betsy Ann Leddy, Sandra G. Lee, Mary Rose Leming, Jill C. Lerner, Michael J. Letson, Melissa Lindhardt, Robert Lindmar, Jonathan Scott Linsley, Lynne Marie Lithgow, Brian B. Lockwood, Bruce D. Lockwood, George David Lockwood, Kathryn Mary Lockwood, Adrienne Mary Long, Joycelin Long, Sinh Luu, Cheryl Lynn Maczko, Gina Marie Maggio, Frank Mainieri, Lisa Lynn Malletto, Steven Maizek, Judith Malina, Linda Marie.
 James C. Mazzei, James M. McGuire, Chris McMurray, Susanne Theresa Merrigan, Wayne A. Mills, Gary Morehouse, William K. Moran, Christopher W. Morley, Sean Murphy, Brian Boru O'Brien, Patrick J. O'Connell, Jr., Kevin John O'Dwyer, Kevin J. O'Hara, Paul M. O'Neill, Joan Osgoodby, Karen Ann Ottaviano, Jody Elizabeth Paduano, Ellen Mary Palombo, Vito John Paolantonio, Jr., Mark K. Pastorius, Kristi Ann Penta, David Patrick Pezin, Thomas Frank Perrella, Maria Lisa Piantandà, John Pingitore, Stanley Poinsett, Lorraine Pratt, Lawrence Kenneth Quinlan, Gary J. Ravaschiere, Lawrence Joseph Redaelli, Thomas J. Reilly, Stephen Remeteley, Lori Beth Resnick, Linda J. Rose, Veronica Maria Judith Rosette, Pamela Ross, Diane Rubin, Dawn Marie Rubiolola, Christine M. Russell, Robyn Lynn Raquelle Russo, Mark N. Russo, Donna Jeanne Saum, Robert Paul Schaaff, Christopher Everett Schneider, Joann Marie Schuff, Michael B. Seaton, Antonia Marie Soro, Frank A. Siciliano, Kennedy S. Silvestre, Luis A. Silvestre, Hope Eve Sinigallo, Christina Soarolo, John Soarolo, Soriano, Kathleen Elizabeth Sohr, Sherry Ann Spalletta, Laurie Ann Spriggs, Cathy Lynn Steneck, Michael C. Stout, John T. Stowman, Karen Strang, Thomas Chruclivil Sullivan, Donna Molly Tawil, Susan Marie Thorne, Kevin John Tober, Tara Toohy, Philip John Trochima, Peter T. C. Tung, Alicia Laura Van Derveer, Brian J. Vetter, Margaret P. Mary Vickers, Edward Joseph Michael Waldrop, Michele V. Ware, Allison Warren.
 John Eric Weinstein, Dana Caron Yagoda, Linda Marie Yamello, Katherine Marie Yaremchuk, Matthew L. Yensel, Martin Jude Yost, Laura Diane Zimmerman, Susan Louise Zweig.

GRADUATIONS

GREEN MOUNTAIN COLLEGE
 Poulney, Vt.
 Cynthia Borland, daughter of Alice Reidmister of Rumson, associate degree. Nora Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. G.T. Hoffman of Rumson, associate degree in education.

THE COOPER UNION
 New York, N.Y.
 Leontine M. Klem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Klem, Rumson, B.A.; she received the Ethel Cra Memorial Prize in Art and the Royal Society of Arts Silver Medal for excellence.

EMORY UNIVERSITY
 Atlanta, Ga.
 Michele Renee Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kaplan, Fair Haven Rd., Fair Haven, bachelor's degree.

COLBY-SAWYER COLLEGE
 New London, N.H.
 Sandra K. Beattie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Beattie, 12 Highland Ave., Fair Haven, associate degree in recreation leadership.

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All-County Softball



Karen Binder Ceil Ludovico Nancy Troche Kathy Dowling



Debbie Homefield Vicki Kelly Karen Merker Doris Sable



Kelly Cannon Kim Fey Linda Becker Mary Delehanty

FIRST TEAM

POSITION	PLAYER	SCHOOL	YEAR
1B	Mary Delehanty	Shore Regional	Senior
2B	Linda Becker	Howell	Senior
SS	Doris Sable	Manasquan	Senior
3B	Karen Binder	Manalapan	Senior
C	Kelly Cannon	Mater Dei	Junior
OF	Vicki Kelly	Raritan	Senior
OF	Karen Merker	Henry Hudson	Senior
OF	Ceil Ludovico	Middletown North	Senior
DH	Debbie Homefield	Red Bank Regional	Sophomore
P	Kim Fey	Middletown South	Senior
P	Kathy Dowling	Ocean Township	Junior
P	Nancy Troche	Keansburg	Senior

SECOND TEAM

1B	Kelly Raike	Red Bank Catholic
2B	Sue Piney	Red Bank Catholic
SS	Beth Hoheb	Holmdel
3B	Karen Knapp	Middletown South
C	Karen Finnegan	Middletown North
OF	Carla Brantley	Freehold
OF	Nancy Camarote	Middletown South
OF	Shonda Becker	Mater Dei
DH	Barbara Dethlefsen	Keansburg
P	Diane Sheehan	Red Bank Catholic
P	Renee Petruella	Manasquan
P	Eva Danieli	Monmouth Regional

THIRD TEAM

1B	Tracy Schultz	Manasquan
2B	Mary Beth Begley	Mater Dei
SS	Andrea Jacoby	Middletown South
3B	Dawn Damerau	Manasquan
C	Mary Jo Czekaj	Freehold
OF	Leslie Killeen	Rumson-F.H. Regional
OF	Denise Point	Neptune
OF	Sue Leete	Wall
DH	Kathy Pearson	Raritan
P	Kelly Aumack	Red Bank Regional
P	Joanne Iverson	Freehold
P	Lisa Pantekas	Middletown South

Player profiles, page B6

'The old' Duran takes WBA title

NEW YORK (AP) — In the 2½ years since Roberto Duran quit in disgrace against Sugar Ray Leonard, he had heard the talk. Last night, he did something about it.

Showing the fire of old, Duran battered Davey Moore into submission in the eighth round and won the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title before a screaming, frenzied throng of 20,061 at Madison Square Garden.

"People were saying Davey Moore was too much for Roberto Duran," said the new champion. "I wanted to prove them wrong and become champion of the world again."

"I wanted to show that I could still fight."

Duran certainly wanted to fight. He could barely contain himself as he bounced in the corner while the Panamanian and the U.S. national anthems were played and the fighters were introduced. Once the opening bell rang, Duran fought and fought and fought until Moore could do nothing about it.

Duran knocked Moore down in the seventh round and finally at 2:02 of the eighth, referee Ernesto Magana of Mexico halted the fight after Moore's manager, Leon Washington, threw in the towel. Magana said he did not see the towel and it had nothing to do with his decision.

"We feel we underestimated Duran," said Moore.

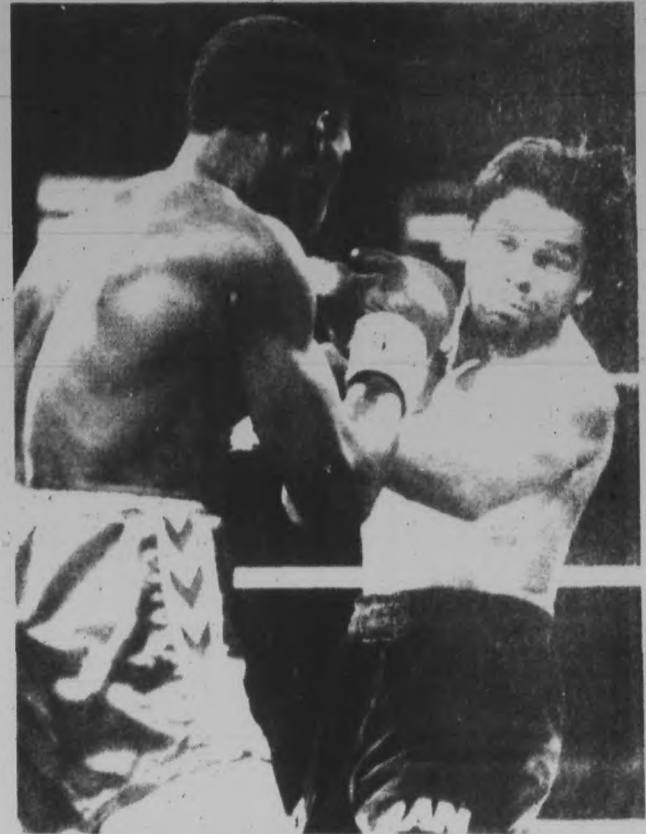
Many people underestimated Duran. Many said he was through after he walked away from Leonard and a share of the welterweight title in the eighth round, Nov. 25, 1980.

"Retire," Duran was told, over and over again. But he would not quit, even though he lost twice more after the humiliating loss to Leonard; even though long-time manager Carlos Eleta and others close to him walked away, saying he should not fight any more.

But instead of the darkness of retirement, for a man with the burning pride of Duran, it is now sunshine again.

He is a champion for the third time and only one of seven men to win titles in three weight classes.

No sooner had the fight ended than people were talking about Duran vs. Tommy Hearns, the WBC champion, for the undisputed junior middleweight title. They were talk-



Associated Press photo

'HANDS OF STONE' — Roberto Duran, right, and Davey Moore go at it in the first round of their WBA junior middleweight title fight last night at Madison Square Garden. Duran pounded Moore into submission in the eighth round.

ing about Duran bidding for a fourth title against Marvelous Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion.

But Duran, who must feel that he did a lot to wipe out the stain of New Orleans, wasn't interested in talking about his new found boxing future. He wanted to savor the present.

"We want to celebrate my victory tonight and my birthday," said Duran, who was 32 yesterday.

Although Duran was in control from the outset, two judges scored four rounds even and had Duran five points ahead 70-65 after giving him a 10-7 round in the seventh. The other official had Duran six points in

front. In the seventh round, Duran hurt Moore — who had been fighting with his right eye completely shut for almost the entire fight after he was thumbed in the opening round — with a right hand and then sent him to the ropes with another right.

Then, with 53 seconds to go, Duran hooked and a flurry of head punches had the 24-year-old Moore in trouble. A right hand to the head almost put Moore down, sending him stumbling backwards several steps.

Then, with about 15 seconds left, a left and a crashing right to the jaw dropped Moore to the seat of his pants. Moore got up at seven and lasted the round.

Ballesteros, Mahaffey share Open lead at 69

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Seve Ballesteros, who took the Masters title home to Spain two months ago, scored an eagle-3 on his way to a 69 that provided him with a share of the first-round lead yesterday in the 83rd U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Ballesteros was tied for the lead with John Mahaffey, who has a history of success on this course, and veteran Bob Murphy, both of whom matched Ballesteros' 2-under-par total on the 6,972 yards of western Pennsylvania hills that make up historic Oakmont.

A single shot back was 45-year-old Bruce Devlin, the Australian veteran who also shot a 70 in tying for the first-round lead in the American national championship last year.

Devlin hasn't won in 11 years and said he has "absolutely no explanation" for his superior play this hot,

humid day.

"If there is an explanation, it's that this is the Open. We don't want to make complete fools of ourselves and maybe we try a little harder," he said.

Effort, however, was not enough for some of golf's more glamorous names.

Tom Watson, the defending champion who is attempting to fight his way out of the most frustrating, perplexing slump of his career, shot a 72 that he said was "basically, a good round of golf. I'm pretty happy with the score. 72 is not a bad score at all."

Jack Nicklaus, holder of an unmatched collection of 17 major professional titles, and who, at age 43, is shooting for an unprecedented fifth U.S. Open crown, was not at pleased with a score one shot higher.

"Satisfied? Not at all," Nicklaus said. "I should have had better. I just tossed away four shots on the front side alone," he said. He pointed out that he failed to birdie either of the par-5 holes on that side, missed a 6-foot par-saving putt on the first hole and 3-putted another.

And Arnold Palmer, 53, playing before a huge gallery of old friends, long-time supporters and neighbors from his nearby hometown, Latrobe, Pa., gave them a brief, fleeting glimpse of the Palmer of old.

For one shining moment early in the day, the legendary man who put the word "charge" in golf's lexicon had the lead alone. But he couldn't sustain it. He did not make a birdie over the last 10 holes, played that stretch four over and drifted back to a 74.

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Daily Register picks 1st All-County Softball Team

There's a little something for everybody on this, the first Daily Register All-County Softball Team.

In the power hitting department, we've got players like Shore Regional's Mary Delehanty and Red Bank Regional's Debbie Homefield, who combined for 61 RBIs. Homefield leads the group with three homers.

If the scrappy, get-on-base type is your forte, we've got Ceil Ludovico of Middletown North and Linda Becker of Howell, probably the two best bunters at the Shore this year.

We've got a finesse pitcher in Kim Fey of Middletown South, and we've also got Ocean Township's Kathy Dowling, who struck out nearly a batter an inning while recording three — count 'em, three — no-hitters.

Here, then, is The Daily Register's All-County Softball Team:

MARY DELEHANTY
Mary Delehanty enjoys pressure situations.

Most of the year, Delehanty batted in either the No. 3 or No. 4 position in the batting order. And when she wasn't bashing the ball for the 10-9 Blue Devils, she was toiling on the mound.

And quite successfully, on both counts.

At the plate, Delehanty hit a robust .389 with 27 hits, including four doubles, and drove in a whopping 32 runs batted in. In the field, she made only one error for a .992 fielding percentage.

On the mound, the senior won seven of the Blue Devils' games. "I enjoyed playing first base more," Delehanty admitted, "but our starting pitcher quit early in the season and we needed someone to get the ball over the plate."

This is Delehanty's third varsity softball season, but the first one where she'd been successful at the plate.

"Sophomore year I was really scared," said Delehanty, who's bound for Kean College in the fall. "Last year, I just couldn't hit the ball. This year, I came around."

LINDA BECKER
Linda Becker made the Howell Rebels go this season.

Batting leadoff, Becker hit a robust .493 (34 for 69), scored 34 runs and drove in 10 more. And she was trouble once she got on base, as her 18 stolen bases will attest.

Becker, though, didn't hit the ball that far. More than half her hits were bunts.

"She was without a doubt the best bunter I've seen," coach Clement Restine said. "She did it Hollywood style — she disguised it until the last second before dropping the bat on the ball. The third baseman could have shaken hands with her and still not throw her out."

"I can't really hit the ball that far," Becker said, "so I got on base that way."

It was Becker's ability to get on base that helped lift the Rebels to a 14-6 record. Becker began as a pitcher, taking the mound for both her sophomore and junior seasons before Restine moved her to second in 1983.

"It was too much pressure (at pitcher)," Becker said. "I didn't like it."

Becker, who also played tennis and did some cheerleading, will attend Montclair State in the fall.

DORIS SABLE
Ever since she began playing baseball with the neighborhood boys in the park near her home, Doris Sable has been something else with a stick and a glove.

Sable, who nearly took the Manasquan girls basketball team to a state title, was equally explosive on the diamond. The senior batted .532 (42 for 76), scored 33 runs, had five doubles, five triples, two homers, 20 RBIs and 24 stolen bases. And when she wasn't hitting the cover off the ball, Sable took to the mound and pitched to a 6-1 record with a 2.18 ERA.

Sable also played a bit of centerfield for the "B" South champion Big Blue.

"The thing that happened with us," coach Pat Barnaba said, "was that we had so many injuries that I had to switch people around. Doris played wherever we needed her strength that particular game."

That included being moved from third to first in the order.

"At first I was a little uneasy batting leadoff," said Sable, an All-County basketball selection who's bound for Providence College. "But after I got used to it, it was all right."

KAREN BINDER
If getting on base is supposed to be the role of a leadoff hitter, then Manalapan's Karen Binder was in the right spot in the order.

Of the 80 total appearances the Brave senior made to the plate, she reached safely 50 times for an on base percentage of .625. She had 26 hits, scored 23 runs, drove in 12 more and stole 11 bases.

Binder, who's been playing on varsity since she was a sophomore, began as a second baseman for coach Garth Shelhamer. But by the early part of the season she was moved to third, and she's been there ever since.

"I feel more comfortable at third," Binder said. "From playing basketball, I've developed quicker instincts. The line drives never bothered

me."

Early in her career, though, her hitting did. "I was batting in the low 200s a year ago," said Binder, who's headed for the University of Massachusetts in the fall. "I used to get very emotional when I made a mistake. I think I grew up a lot this year."

KELLY CANNON
From the looks of it, people ought to slide into Kelly Cannon more often.

In a game against Holmdel early this year, a Hornet player slid into Cannon at home and bruised the catcher's left thumb. That made it tough for the Mater Dei junior to bat from the right side, so she decided to try it from the left.

She got startling results.

Overall, she batted .530 with four doubles, two triples, a homer and 23 RBIs. Batting lefty, she hit an incredible .621 (18 for 29). She also scored 24 runs.

"I kept at it (batting lefty)," Cannon said, "because it was working well."

Coincidentally, so was the Mater Dei season. The Seraphs won their first 18 games before losing to Ocean Township in the Shore Conference Tournament.

"Because it ended the tournament, I think that was more important than the loss," Cannon said.

Cannon was a centerfielder as a freshman before donning the tools of ignorance as a sophomore. "You get more involved in the game as a catcher," Cannon noted.

In her case it's true. From both sides of the plate.

VICKI KELLY
Janet Citro, the softball coach at Raritan High School, is known for her pre-game pep talks.

"Vicki was the only one," her mother said, "that didn't have to listen to the pep talks."

That's because Vicki Kelly is deaf.

Deafness didn't stop Kelly from having a banner senior season. Playing rightfield, Kelly hit .515 (35 for 68) with three doubles, three triples, scored 17 runs and drove in 20 more. She made only two errors in the outfield, and in four years of varsity play her average is .369.

"Because of the deafness, her eyes are keener," Kelly's mother pointed out.

Kelly did a lot of things for the Rockets in four years. She spent two years at second base and two in the outfield, batting anywhere from first to fourth

in the lineup, and also spent time on the basketball floor.

Kelly will be attending the Rochester Institute of Technology to study computer science.

KAREN MERKER
Wherever she plays, Karen Merker gives the opposition fits on a softball diamond.

She played second base as a sophomore and hit .414. She switched to third last year and upped her average to .426. This season, coach Pete Lardieri needed Merker in the outfield and she responded like never before: a .520 average (39 for 75), two doubles, three triples, 30 runs scored and 17 RBIs.

The reason for the jump in average?

"My coach taught me how to move up and away from the plate, giving me more fair territory to use, to bunt with. And I developed quicker wrists. I used to just hit to rightfield. I'm pulling the ball now."

She's also getting awards, aside from this one. At a recent school banquet, Merker was named female athlete of the year for her play in both softball and field hockey.

"My coach told me her nominated me," a modest Merker said, "but that didn't mean I was going to win."

Merker will be attending Keystone Junior College in the fall to study physical therapy.

CEIL LUDOVICO
Softball was definitely a "drag" for Ceil Ludovico.

Ludovico, whose .523 batting average helped Middletown North to a 15-6 record, was the acknowledged master of the drag bunt. She hit safely in 41 of 77 plate appearances, of which she says 70 percent were drag bunts.

"I was batting second," Ludovico explained, "so my coach (Lois Corson) always told me to try to get on base. I'm a lefty, so I can drag the ball and get a good jump to first base."

Of course, Ludovico didn't bunt all the time. In one game against Freehold Township, she lured the first baseman in with a fake bunt, then drilled the ball to rightfield for a homer.

"I always knew I had the power," Ludovico laughed.

She also stole 19 bases for the Lions and threw out three runners at the plate from centerfield.

"Very few runners tested her arm," Corson noted.

When not dragging bunts or throwing out runners, the Brookdale senior recorded a 7-2 record as a pitcher.

DEBBIE HOMEFIELD
Once Debbie Homefield got into the swing of things, there was no stopping her.

"In the beginning I was really nervous," Homefield admitted. "The pitching was faster than in jayvee. It took me a while to get used to it."

When the dust had cleared, Homefield, only a sophomore, had a .436 average with three doubles,

three triples, three homers and a solid 29 runs batted in.

Red Bank Regional, which finished at 11-9, had one of its more successful seasons in recent years. The Bucs pulled an upset in the first round of the state tournament before falling to top-seeded Delaware Valley in Central Jersey Group II.

Homefield, who played both rightfield and first base, is anxious to get going again. "I'm going to work on covering more ground in the outfield," she said.

She admits to preferring first base, though that may present some problems next season: younger sister Linda also has her eyes on the position.

KIM FEY
Talk about getting things done in a hurry.

Kim Fey, the Middletown South ace, took the mound against Edison High School in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group IV final and, in less than an hour, had dispatched the Eagles, 2-1, to give South the title.

In that game, Fey gave up nine hits but didn't walk a batter. Along with Lisa Pantekas, who finished at 8-2, South had one of the best 1-2 pitching combinations around.

"The most important thing in softball," Fey said, "is to get the ball over the plate."

For the season, the senior compiled a 9-2-1 record as South went 17-5-1 while winning yet another Shore Conference "A" North crown.

When not pitching, Fey played a steady second base for coach Tom Erbig, batting .282 with 20 hits, 23 runs scored, 14 RBIs and 11 stolen bases.

In truth, though, Fey really wasn't overjoyed with the team's play in 1983.

"I'm not satisfied with the record," said Fey, noting that the Eagles won over 20 games last year. "We made a lot of mistakes."

Fey is bound for Brookdale in the fall.

KATHY DOWLING
"I don't bat," Kathy Dowling said. "I pitch."

You don't have to tell that to the players on Long Branch, St. John Vianney or Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High Schools.

Dowling, a softball strikeout artist, tossed no-hitters against those three schools this year. In all, the Ocean Township junior fanned 127 batters in 134 innings while giving up just 74 hits. Her ERA was a spendid 1.60 and her record was 14-5.

"Anyone can pitch," Dowling said. "It's just a question of practice. I have a lot of speed, and I pitch inside a lot, where it's hard to hit."

Dowling did the job for the Spartans last year as well, pitching to a 12-2 record.

"We were supposedly only going to have a 500 season this year," Dowling said of Ocean, which finished at 21-6. "There really wasn't that much pressure on us."

Mater Dei, undefeated (18-0) at the time, found out how tough Dowling can

be when she gave up just four hits while striking out five in Ocean's 6-2 Shore Conference Tournament victory.

Ocean's looking for Dowling to come through again next season.

"I may even hit," she said.

NANCY TROCHE
If any one girl was responsible for the success of the Keansburg High School softball team, it had to be Nancy Troche.

Troche, who's been a pitcher on the Titan varsity for three years, won all 17 games for her squad this season. She tossed a four-hitter as Keansburg stunned top-seeded South River in the CJ Group I semifinals, then limited Middlesex to just two runs as the Titans captured their first ever CJ Group I title.

"She's the best that I've seen," said coach Jim Luzier. "She has good control (1.9 walks a game) and she has the ability to change speeds on her pitches. With all the innings she pitched, she never lost her enthusiasm."

Troche said it was an increase in speed that enabled her to up her win total from five as a sophomore and seven as a junior to the 17 she recorded this year.

On top of the pitching, Troche found time to hit .324 with one double, four triples, 25 runs scored and 18 RBIs.

Troche will be furthering her education and softball excellence at Brookdale in the fall.

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1970/71 Thursday, June 23, 1983—4:30 PM

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Participants must bring their own soccer ball.

For further info, call CC 8 PM to 10 PM - 842 6651

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MONMOUTH PARK TODAY

1st: \$4,500, Clm., 3 yo & up, 1M & 1/16	1 Our Boss (Vega) 9-2	2 Irish Poplar (Gonzalez M.) 5-2	3 Ten of Diamonds (Melendez) 5-2	4 Doughty (Thomas) 5-1	5 Actor's Three (Barnett) 10-1	6 Hie's Royalty (Lopez C.) 6-1	7 Tudor Commerce (No Rider) 6-1	8 Love Boldly (Vega) 10-1	2nd: \$4,500, Clm., 3 yo & up, 6 Fur	1 Angel's Reason (Lopez C.C.) 7-2	2 Lady Judith (Vega) 8-1	3 Fudge Ripple (Melendez) 8-1	4 April Lovebug (Milo) 9-2	5 Cash for Terrie (Vega) 9-2	6 Three Piece Bikini (Vega) 10-1	7 Oceanic Legend (Thornburg) 15-1	8 Louie's Native (Ferrer) 15-1	9 Meadow Rock (Melendez) 8-1	10 Honey to Market (Bromley) 6-1	3rd: \$4,500, Clm., 3 yo & up, Mdn.	1 Toni Bolt (Vega) 10-1	2 Space Award (Perret) 6-1	3 Sable Princess (Solomone) 10-1	4 My Dear Secret (Thornburg) 6-1	5 Hatteras (Gonzalez M.) 10-1	6 Hurlie (Lopez C.) 8-5	7 Design Fashion (Thomas) 3-1	4th: \$4,500, Clm., 3 yo & up, Mdn., 6 Fur	1 Snappy Ginger (Milo) 6-1	2 La Romanica (Ferrer) 7-2	3 Happy Ms. Bush (McCauvey) 4-1	4 Sweet Time (Thornburg) 10-1	5 Diane's Dealer (Antongeorji) 12-1	6 Blits A' Jingle (No Rider) 10-1	7 Couldn't Be (Klein) 20-1	8 Hie's Royalty (Lopez C.) 20-1	9 Deer Creek (Melendez) 10-1	10 Holiday on Time (Vega) 3-1	11 Texhoma Tommie (Lizazaburu) 10-1	12 Shore Glad (Barnett) 10-1	5th: \$8,000, Clm., 3 yo & up, 6 Fur	1 Elevenses (Ferrer) 7-2	2 Owen Melody (Thomas) 4-1	3 Cher Cheval (Thornburg) 10-1	4 Last Arts (Lizazaburu) 12-1	5 Road Runner Rose (Lopez C.) 10-1	6 South Linda (Vega) 5-2	7 Hie's Royalty (Lopez C.) 15-1	8 Tuk'n Run (Hansby) 15-1	4th: \$9,500, Clm., 3 yo, 1M & 70 Yds.	1 Czar's Gift (Perret) 12-1	2 Calusa Leader (Ocasio) 3-1
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Monmouth Selections by Reggie Ster

- 1 — Irish Poplar, Our Boss, Ten of Diamonds
 - 2 — Meadow Rock, Three Piece Bikini, April Lovebug
 - 3 — Hurley, Design Fashion, Hatteras
 - 4 — Holiday on Time, Elite Ms. Bush, La Romanique
 - 5 — Her Own Melody, Cher Cheval, Elevenses
 - 6 — Dike's Forecast, Czar's Gift, Calusa Leader
 - 7 — No Toast, Dependence, Admiral's Gin
 - 8 — Merlin's Mistress, You're Doubled, Monica R.
 - 9 — Inspector Schwartz, Daddy's Folly, Middle East Peace
- BEST BET: Hurley (3rd)**
Yesterday's Winners: Case Back (6.80); Bezieque (8.60)

FREEHOLD TODAY

1st: Pace \$2,200	1 Bomb Shell (Al Stafford) 5-2	2 Tanager (B Scarpa) 9-2	3 Kimaru (P Tafone Jr.) 4-1	4 Golden Prince (D. Caner) 6-1	5 Dirty Old Woman (Ga McCandless) 8-1	6 My John (T Costanzo) 6-1	7 Dream Trick (A Pallino) 12-1	8 Farm Corv (M Corso) 15-1	2nd: Pace \$1,400, Clm., \$4,000	1 Titled Skipper (H Kelly) 2-1	2 O J Bayers (G Kalb) 10-1	3 Regal Shadow (W Lasky) 9-2	4 Sly Collins (J Ingrassia) 7-2	5 Ocala Star Dash (G Christensen) 6-1	6 Miss Twilliger (H Kelly) 10-1	7 Ellisworth (ND) 12-1	8 Air Rhythm (J Connel) 12-1	3rd: Pace \$2,200, Clm., \$7,000	1 Active Boy (J Andolpo) 5-2	2 Honey Bee Angel (W Bresnahan) 10-1	3 Rusty Ed (V Puma) 4-1	4 Sugar E (J Ravill) 3-1	5 Sierra Honor (H Kelly) 8-1	6 Lee Vista (Ferrer) 6-2	7 My Special Star (J Ingrassia) 10-1	8 Briarwood P T (H Kelly) 12-1	4th: Trot \$4,000	1 Debbie's Honor (R Colasanto) 5-1	2 Ebony Emperor (R Smith) 9-2	3 Arin Idol (R Silva) 6-1	4 Arbor Dancer (R Gagnon) 5-2	5 Alwin Diplomat (A Kavotelli) 8-1	6 Somber Yankee (C LeCausse) 4-1	7 Armbr Assault (V Puma) 3-1	8 Bie Coleman (J King Jr.) 9-2	9 Showdown Sugar (J Sheehan) 6-1	5th: Pace \$2,700, Clm., \$10,000	1 Arbor Dancer (R Gagnon) 3-1	2 Bie Coleman (J King Jr.) 9-2	3 My Son Luigi (M Kelly) 7-2	4 Sugar Town (W Bresnahan) 4-1	5 Senior Rapido (Al Stafford) 8-1	6 Mohawk Lynn (H Kelly) 12-1	8 Hold The Line (R Stansberry) 15-1	6th: Pace \$1,800	4 Street Racer (M Maker) 3-1	5 Square Spruce (J Andolpo) 5-1	2 Stardust Collins (D Turcotte) 9-2	4 Homestretch Eve (R Stansberry) 4-1	3 Just For Practice (J Hunderfund) 6-1	1 Stormy Isle (G Green) 8-1	7 Duke's Honor (H Kelly) 8-1	6 Lockwasher (J Moisevev) 12-1	7th: Trot \$21,000 Open 4-year-olds	7 Let It B (D Dancer) 5-1	1 Augustus Dillon (ND) 7-2	3 George Revonah (D Turcotte) 3-1	4 Scenic Choice (Her Filion) 4-1	6 Making Waves (J Rathbone) 9-2	2 Bambo Rogue (J Rizzo) 12-1	5 Yankee Jolter (M Kelly) 12-1	8 Goldame (G Freck) 15-1	9 Eric's Pride (K Shand) 15-1	10 Hobo Claudia (F Williams) 15-1	8th: Pace \$2,900	2 H Fashion (M Fagliarone) 6-1	1 Apache Marvel (C Kavanagh) 7-2	8 Arrow Flash (ND) 4-1	5 Circle Mae (M Fagliarone) 3-1	7 Tin Horn (Al Stafford) 6-1	3 Rossi Collins (R Interdonato) 8-1	6 Desi Hanover (M Gale) 8-1	4 Oxygen (H Kelly) 15-1	9th: Pace \$1,400, Clm., \$8,000	1 Creedover (G Lutz) 5-2	2 Ideal Victory (M Fagliarone) 3-1	3 War Bachelor (Ren Filion) 9-2	7 Tin Horn (Al Stafford) 6-1	8 Eds Birthday (R Stansberry) 10-1	7 Aurora Grizzly (L Teymondel) 12-1	4 Adios Lor Ram (J McGovern) 15-1	10th: Pace \$2,200, Clm., \$12,500	1 English Colony (P Vumbaca) 7-2	6 E Z Breton (J Andolpo) 9-2	8 Majestic King N (H Kelly) 8-1	2 Krugerrand A (W Bresnahan) 3-1	5 Band Rhythm (E Brisson) 5-1	3 Larry's Brat (W Bresnahan) 6-1	7 Ban Righ (D Dancer) 8-1
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MONMOUTH RESULTS

1st: \$8,000, cl, 1M, 3yo up, 1m	1 Maries Mate (Melendez) 3-60	2 Dales Gros (Melendez) 3-60	3rd: \$5,000, cl, mdn, 3yo up, 1m	3 Idle Wit (Melendez) 11.60 4.00 4.00	4 Tacked Back (C Lopez) 4.60 2.80	5 Last Exchange (Gomez) 5.20	4th: \$11,500, cl, 3yo, 1m, 1f	3 Case Back (Perret) 6.80 2.80 2.60	7 What an Operator (Thornburg) 3.20 2.00 2.00	9 Ultimate Native (Milo) 9.20	Trifecta: 3-7-9 \$256.40	5th: \$7,500, cl, 3yo up, 6f	1 Bold Bishop (Rocco) 10.60 4.00 3.20	2 Set Em' Up Joe (M Gonzalez) 2.60 2.60
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Billy admits to a meeting

CLEVELAND (AP) — Billy Martin, in his third stormy tenure as manager of the New York Yankees, confirmed last night that he met with team owner George Steinbrenner, but he declined to reveal details of the meeting.

Rumors have been swirling this week that Martin, who signed a five-year, \$1.5 million contract with the Yankees before the start of this season, will be fired again.

Steinbrenner fired Martin once and Martin barely beat him to the punch a second time when he quit when his firing was reportedly imminent.

"The meeting had nothing to do with my job," Martin said before yesterday's game with the Cleveland Indians. He refused to elaborate.

A Yankees source said Steinbrenner, who owns American Ship Building Co. in nearby Lorain, met with Martin for about 90 minutes Wednesday night, after the Yankees snapped a four-game losing streak with an 8-5 victory over the Indians.


The victory evened New York's record for the season at 30-30.

Steinbrenner no longer was in Cleveland yesterday, the source said.

Speculation persisted that Martin's job was in trouble, in part because of the Yankees' recent problems on the field and in part because of his reportedly questionable work habits.

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MEADOWLANDS TONIGHT

1st: Pace \$10,000, Clm.	1 Jayann (McNichol) 8-1	2 Happy HA (H. Filion) 4-1	3 Lopez (Stal) 20-1	4 Canny GreenTree (No Driver) 20-1	5 Brets Class (No Driver) 12-1	6 Edens Imp (King) 15-1	7 Hie's Royalty (Lopez C.) 20-1	8 Jefs Malpractice (No Driver) 20-1	9 Trio N (Doherty) 8-1	10 Whacajigger (No Driver) 3-1	2nd: Pace \$8,000	1 Circuit (Webster) 10-1	2 Tornado Lobell (Insko) 12-1	3 Yankee TNT (McNichol) 8-1	4 Thats Sus (No Driver) 3-1	5 Dewlet (Lopez C.) 10-1	6 Sient Treatment (Doherty) 4-1	7 Plainsman (DelCamp) 15-1	8 Shock Treatment (Lohmeyer) 9-2	9 Appes Heritoo (No Driver) 20-1	10 N.C. Rob (No Driver) 9-2	3rd: Pace \$20,000	1 Sweet Pepper (Copeland) 9-2	2 Sleep Best (Remmen) 5-2	3 Great Nero (Meyers) 4-1	4 Silver Dollar (No Driver) 10-1	5 Allwin Steady (No Driver) 12-1	6 Clover (Roi) 9-2	7 Rhett Hanover (Haughton) 6-1	8 Glen Aimanurst (McNeil) 7-2	4th: Pace \$14,000, Clm.	1 Toroma (No Driver) 8-1	2 Mark B Time (No Driver) 4-1	3 Evergreen Beck (L) (Lohmeyer) 20-1	4 Rolly Rio (No Driver) 3-1	5 Duke of Oro (Dekovitch) 15-1
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SELECTIONS

- 1 — Jefs Malpractice, Whacajigger, Happy HA
 - 2 — Shock Treatment, NC Rob, Thats Sus
 - 3 — Sleeps Best, Great Nero, Sweet Pepper
 - 4 — Smashing Vic, Mark B Time, Rorty Rip
 - 5 — Florida Sun, Micon Hanover, Crystas Star
 - 6 — Allwoods Feature, Mr. Drew, Dancers Crown
 - 7 — Jolly Cricket, Adore, Alabuel
 - 8 — How Cute A, Mollies Folly, J Town Fella
 - 9 — Speak Out, Keystone Sherlock, Outer Sea
 - 10 — Crickets Bunny, Rusty Abbot, Major Knight
- BEST BET: How Cute A (8th)**

MEADOWLANDS RESULT

1st: \$55,500, pace, mile	1 Grand Duke (Popfinger) 7.80 5.40 3.80	2 Sugar Breeze (Filion) 4.20 3.80	3 Goldcreek Reno (Truit) 5.60	2nd: \$25,000, pace, mile	1 Energy Burner (Merriman) 4.40 3.40 2.70	2 Shawn (O'Donnell) 6.20 4.60	3 Fantasy Flight (Webster) 11.20	Daily Double: 1-9 \$328.80	3rd: \$5,500, pace, mile	1 First Attraction (Haughton) 6.20 3.40 2.80	4 Walton Hanover (Simpson) 5.80 5.40	6 Jericho Turnpike (McNutt) 7.40	4th: \$35,500, pace, mile	12 Andy Poovey 16.80 6.80 3.80	4 Keystone Fearless (Hammer) 7.00 4.20	5 Gahwick (O'Donnell) 5.80 5.40	Trifecta: 12-4-5 \$363.00	5th: \$55,500, pace, mile	1 Farmsteads Fame (Haughton) 20.40 10.80 4.80	5 Caris Bid (Allen) 3.20 2.60	10 Meadow B G (Herman) 2.60	6th: \$50,000, pace, mile	1 Cam Fella (Crowe) 2.80 10.2 10.2	2A Lon Todd Hanover (Remmen) 2.20 2.20	7 Whiteys Fella (Parker) 2.80	Exacta: 1-2A \$9.80	7th: \$55,500, pace, mile	1A Southern Style (Haughton) 7.80 3.40 3.00	4 Toreador (Clark) 3.20 2.60	5 Embrace Me (Popfinger) 3.20	Exacta: 1A-4 \$28.80	8th: \$55,500, pace, mile	1 Sky Tracer (Haughton) 3.80 3.20 2.80	10 Matone Hanover (McNeil) 3.80 3.20 2.80	1A Signed N Sealed (Haughton) 2.80	Exacta: 1-10 \$17.60	9th: \$10,000, pace, mile	1 Triple Coup (Remmen) 49.80 15.00 21.20	8 El Uno (Campbell) 5.80 5.40	2 D I Winchester (King) 11.00	Daily Double: 1-1 \$76.80	Exacta: 1-8 \$347.80	10th: \$8,500, pace, mile	2 Albatross Waverly (Haughton) 10.40 4.40 4.00	8 Double Road (Hammer) 10.80 8.20	6 Isle Burner (O'Donnell) 3.40	Trifecta: 2-8-6 \$554.20
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Bayor, Guidry lift Yankees to 8-1 victory over Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — The key to the success of New York Yankees' left-hander Ron Guidry, says a former Yankee coach, is pacing.

"He doesn't really exert himself until somebody gets on base," said Mike Ferraro, a former New York coach now managing the Cleveland Indians, after Guidry beat Cleveland 8-1 last night on a six-hitter.

"He's good. He paces himself," Ferraro said. Guidry carried a four-hit shutout into the ninth inning before surrendering two hits and the Indians' only run.

He had a one-hitter and faced the minimum 15 batters through the first five innings.

"Tonight, I pitched my game, up until the sixth inning," Guidry said.

"But after that, I just tried to get ahead of the hitters."

Ferraro said it was apparent Guidry was pressing a bit over the final three innings, "because he was going for the shutout."

The victory was Guidry's ninth, tying him with Toronto's Dave Stieb for most wins in the American League.

Don Bayor drove in five runs with two hits, including his seventh-career grand slam and Oscar Gamble collected four of the Yankees' 14 hits.

"The team is coming together the way they're hitting the ball," said New York Manager Billy Martin, who has endured several days of speculation that his job is in danger.

"And it's not just one man in the order, but five or six."

Guidry, 9-4, struck out three, walked two and did not yield a run in his sixth complete game this year until Toby Harrah doubled and scored on Mike Hargrove's single with two out in the ninth inning.

Bayor's grand slam, his first as a Yankee and his seventh homer this year, capped a six-run third inning that ended the day for Cleveland right-hander Bert Blyleven, 4-6. The Yankees had gone on top 1-0 in the second when Bayor singled in Graig Nettles, who had doubled.

Andre Robertson singled to start the New York third. Ken Griffey drove in a run with a ground-rule double that bounced off the foul pole.

The Yankees added a run in the sixth on a two-out single by Gamble, and an RBI double by Kemp.

McEnroe shoulder 'so-so'

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe practiced for 90 minutes with Jimmy Connors at Wimbledon yesterday, threw his racket about in anger and said his injured left shoulder is "so-so."

Earlier he said the shoulder was very sore but he would not pull out of the big tournament, whatever happens. Wimbledon starts Monday, with Connors as the top seed and McEnroe seeded second.

"The shoulder is very sore and I don't know exactly what is wrong with it," McEnroe said. "I would like to give it a complete rest. But I would not default at Wimbledon, whatever happened."

"Wimbledon is so important that even if I lost in the first round and didn't win a point, I would prefer to turn up and take my chance."

McEnroe took yesterday's practice as seriously as if it had been a Wimbledon final. He threw his racket over a fence after missing one easy shot. On other occasions he flung it into the back netting and slammed balls into the net.

For McEnroe, the practice with Connors was a grim exercise.

He left Connors routed at the back of the court with one brilliant stop volley.

"After a shot like that, give us a smile," Connors said.

There was no response. "Well, how about a little grin?" Connors said.

McEnroe just went on staring at a blade of grass.

When he came off court, he was asked how much more practice he would have before Wimbledon.

"I can't say," McEnroe replied.

But an All-England Club official said Connors and McEnroe had reserved a practice court for tomorrow.

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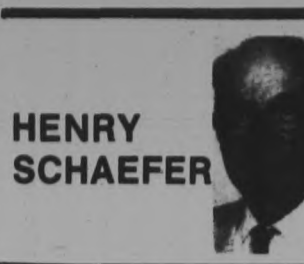
AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION, NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION, CINCINNATI (1), SAN DIEGO (3). Includes team stats and game results.

NEW YORK (8), CLEVELAND (1), OAKLAND (1), TORONTO (9), MINNESOTA (4), TEXAS (3). Includes team stats and game results.

ATLANTA (1), LOS ANGELES (6), BOSTON (2), DETROIT (10), BALTIMORE (1), MILWAUKEE (3). Includes team stats and game results.

Bluefish, weaks, sharks are best bets for anglers

Bluefish and fluke, plenty of sea bass on inshore wrecks and big ling in deeper water, big weakfish now in the ocean off Cape May...



HENRY SCHAEFER

The outstanding catches last weekend included a 430-pound makro brought in at Hoffman's Anchorage, Brielle; and a 50-pound striped bass caught by Bill Rudd of the Asbury Park Fishing Club...

field a 14-pounder. Frank Micalizzi of Frank's Boats, Atlantic Highlands, reported Chuck Merker and friend caught 49 fluke at the Bug Light on a two-hour trip during the week.

A 16 1/2-pound weakfish was the largest of a good catch of weakfish and blues on the party boat Big Jim out of Cape May City on Sunday. Capt. Al Dulinski reported the weaks are definitely out of Delaware Bay but that the ocean fishing is good.

Capt. Ronald Santee Sr. and Jr. of the Fishermen, Atlantic Highlands, have resumed twice daily trips for the summer season. The boat sails at 8 a.m. for fluke and again at 3:30 p.m. for bluefish and weakfish.

Andy Albano of Highlands, trolling aboard his own boat out of Capt. J. Cove Marina, reported picking up three striped bass by trolling yesterday morning. They were said to be in the 15-pound class.

Capt. John DeRose of the Spray III, Belmar, reported Bill Buettel of West Caldwell caught 74 bluefish running from two to eight pounds on Tuesday, by far the best day of the year so far.

Good fishing for fluke and bluefish was the word from John Di Silvestri of Keyport Marine Basin. Boats have been working both sides of Ambrose Channel and also in Raritan Bay.

Buettel said the hot lure that day was the A-27 jig with fluorescent orange tail. Buettel uses a Daiwa Sealine 50H conventional reel with 30-pound test pink Ande line.

There are a dozen rental boats and a luncheonette at the basin. Di Silvestri advises telephoning to make boat reservations.

Trout Unlimited meeting. George Guba of Highlands reports the Jersey Shore Chapter of

"THE CRABS ARE IN," reported Monica Maher at Sea Land Marina in Red Bank yesterday morning. She said that Jackie and Russ Colonna of Staten Island caught about 170, well over a bushel.

Colts Neck's Ivanicki fans 17 in 1-1 tie. COLTS NECK — Matawan scored an unearned run in the last of the eighth inning on three errors to tie Colts Neck, 1-1, in an American West Ed Carleton League game called after eight innings because of darkness.

Joe LaPresti of Steven's Bait and Tackle shop in Sea Bright reported a number of big striped bass weighed in last weekend, but it was slow during the week. Bill McFadden of Ocean Grove got a 35-pounder, Jerry Riedinger of Brick a 22-pounder, Jim McPherson of New Brunswick got two weighing 41 and 28 1/2 and Hank Rauter of South Plain-

fanned 17 and allowed just one hit. Matawan's John Fitzpatrick scattered four hits.

Long Branch 4, Tinton Falls 0. LONG BRANCH — Winning pitcher Doug Muh held Tinton Falls to two hits, fanned nine and allowed no walks as Long Branch evened its National North Record at 1-1.

Long Branch scored three of its runs in the first inning. Jerry Frost tripled in the first run and Mark Cudney and Mike Chesire followed with RBI singles.

Wolfie's Rascal set for Red Bank

By JOE HINTELMANN

OCEANPORT — Wolfie's Rascal and Spanish Drums share co-high weight of 121 pounds for tomorrow's \$35,000-added Red Bank Handicap at Monmouth Park.

A total of 15 horses, 3-years old and up, will contest the one-mile turf event, the ninth race on a 10-race card.

Wolfie's Rascal, trained by Howie Tesher, ex-University of Florida basketball player, took a six-furlong sprint here in his 1983 debut on May 31. The horse earned \$252,716 last year, facing the best colts in his division.

"We sent him out to California and brought him to Florida around March 1," Tesher pointed out. "He's come along quickly. He's a big strapping colt and he looks really good."

"He did bleed late last year," Tesher admitted, "so that's another reason we're running him at Monmouth where he can run on Lasix."

Others entered in the Red Bank are Sun and Shine, 115, no rider; Who's for Dinner 110 Richard Migliore; St. Brendan, 116, Vince Bracciale, Jr.; McCann, 118, no rider; Free Reality, 110, no rider; King's Dusty, 113, Chris Landicini; Fray Star, 114 Alfredo Smith; Jump Shot, 109 Tony Vega; Hidden Capital, 114, Mike Gonzalez; American Spirit, 107, William Leasure; Hexgreave Star, 112, C. C. Lopez; Rocca Reale, 109, no rider and Mr. Dreamer, 113, no rider.

Foursome triumphs

MIDDLETOWN — The foursome of Lynn Peterson, Edna Koenig, Phyllis Mann and Janet Badgley won Beacon Hill's 18-hole Scratch and Scramble Tournament yesterday.

The team of Betsy Kerekesh, Gaye Walton and Barbara Bruno was second, and the quartet of Lois Zará, Joan Post, Kaye Quackenbush and Jane Cioli was third.

Jumping Brook. NEPTUNE — Kathy Pezzuti, Martha Lewis and Mae Wadle were the "A" Flite winners in Jumping Brook 9-holer play yesterday.

Pezzuti shot a 51 to win low gross, Lewis had a 33 for low net honors and Wadle had 15 putts to take first.

Ita Mughly (60), Maryann Douglas (39) and Ruth Starkey (16) were the "B" Flite winners, while Eileen Weingarten (63), Jane Layton (34) and Nancy Ervin (17) took "C" Flight honors.

Hole in one. MIDDLETOWN — Shep McHenry of Long Branch fired the first hole-in-one of his golfing career on the second hole of the white course at Bamm Hollow Country Club.

McHenry, who played with Tom Hennessy, John Movelle and Bob Schmalfeld, used a six iron to ace the 164-yard hole.

Freehold re-opens

FREEHOLD — George Revonah, one of the fastest trotters in the history of the New Jersey Sire Stakes program, heads a field of ten entered in today's opening day feature at Freehold Raceway.

The 4-year-old son of Ayres has won 4 of 14 starts this year including a 1:59 score at The Meadowlands on April 27. Regular pilot Dean Turcotte will start the 3-1 morning line favorite in post 4.

MARINE MARKETPLACE

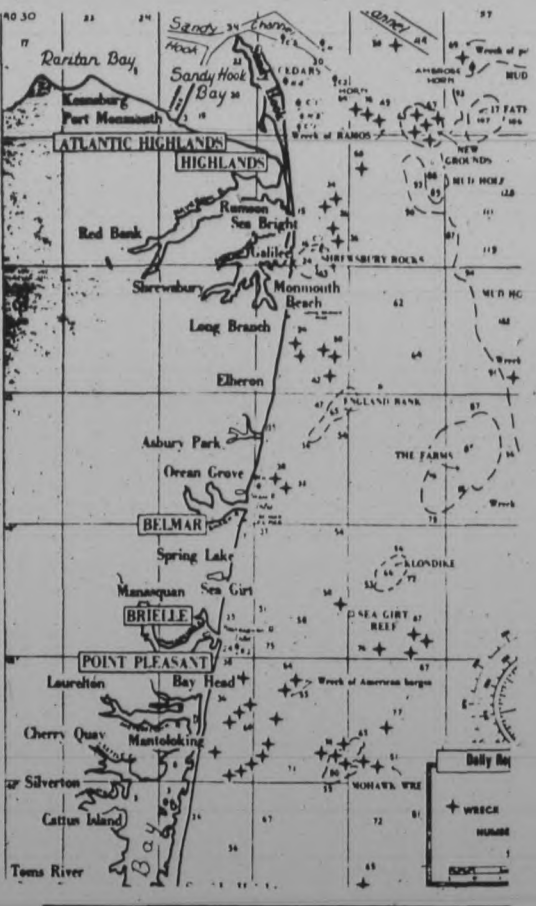
Advertisement for Marine Marketplace featuring a map of the area and various listings for boat rentals, marine supplies, and boat sales.

COASTLINE DISCOUNT MARINE SUPPLIES. P/S DEPTH & FISH FINDER. List \$229.95 NOW \$137.95. SAVE 30%-50% on all Interlux and Anti-Fouling Paints. 15% on all Ava Jigs. DAIWA ROD and REEL COMBINATION. List \$52.58 NOW \$33.96. WHY PAY LIST PRICE.

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14 FT. AMF ALBERT FORCE 5 — Sailboat & trailer, \$850. All fiberglass, lines, rigging & sail in good cond. Great bay & river boat. Call 671-4326. 14 FT. BOAT — With motor & trailer, only interested parties please call between 5 & 7 p.m. Asking \$750. 495-3713. 15 ROW BOAT — With 20 h.p. Mercury outboard, needs painting, \$650. Call after 4 p.m., 741-9181. 16 1976 FIBERGLASS — Center console, 45 h.p. outboard, tilt trailer, all in very good cond. Must sell \$1600. Call 747-7458. 1959 EVINRUDE — 57 h.p., short shaft, exc. cond. \$3500. Call 566-4807, ask for Bob. 1976 BOSTON WHALER — 19'4" C.J.O. Chev. 165 h.p. Mercruiser, E-2 Loader trailer. Asking \$7,900. Call J.R. 566-3459 after 6:30 p.m. 21 FT. CRUISER — Good cond., cuddy cabin, extras. Needs motor work. Must sacrifice. \$2000. Call 229-4023. 23 FT. MARGUIS — Cuddy (1980), 230 h.p. OMC full canvas, radio, many extras, must sell. Call 493-3674. 24 SLOOP MAGGIE D. — Shaw design, Tanzer-built, Proctor spars, Lewmar fittings, 3 Halfway sails. Can be seen at Irwin's Yacht Works, Red Bank, Don English, 747-3329 or 930-9222. 24 FT. BAYLINER — Mint cond., low hours, only used 1 season, loaded. Will negotiate & consider reasonable offer. 842-7755. 24 FT. BAYLINER — Mint cond., low hours, only used 1 season, loaded. Will negotiate & consider reasonable offer. 842-7755. 28 FT. SABRE 1974 — Atomic 4, inboard, Furling gear, very clean, must see. Best offer. Call 291-2720. 28 FT. ULTRIC 1967 — Flybridge, 218 Chrysler, repowered, 1980, CB, VHF, DF, dinette, galley, good cond. Low priced for quick sale. \$36,900 or 780-7828. 35 H.P. CHRYSLER — 14 ft. fiberglass Runabout with trailer, motor completely rebuilt, exc. cond. \$750 takes all. After 6 p.m., 291-0326. BATTERIES — Paint, Toosiders, life jackets, igloo, pumps, electronics, and much more. On sale now! Call for flyer. BOAT HOUSE — Atlantic Highlands Sea Bight 291-5575. 842-7211. BOAT TRAILER — 600 lbs., Sears model 6194. Never used, but assembled \$350 or best offer. Call 747-3561. BOAT WANTED — 30 ft. or larger in need of work. Must be reasonable or trade professional auto body, painting services for it. 591-9089. BOAT FOR SALE? — An ad this size for 10 days costs just \$6. Call The Register Classified, 542-1700, for last results.



THE SKIPPER'S SHOP. AMF ALBERT SAILBOATS SUNFISH - APOLLO FORCE 5 - PUFFER SUNBIRD TRAC CATAMARANS. Laser. MIRCRAFT ALUMINUM BOATS. CHRYSLER OUTBOARDS SALES & SERVICE. SAILBOAT RIGGING SWAGGING LIFELINES. COMPLETE MARINE SUPPLY STORE. 35 1st Ave. Atlantic Highlands 872-0367.

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FISHERMEN — 12' Sears Gametfisher with 1979 Johnson, 9.9 H.P., very good cond., extras too. \$700. 842-1236 after 6 p.m. JERSEY SKIPPER 1981 — 16 FT. blue white, 1983 engine. \$8,000. Call 530-9108 anytime. JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR — 1968 40 h.p. complete rebuild engine. \$300. Call 291-2895. JOHNSON OUTBOARD — 35 h.p. long shaft. \$325. Call anytime. 291-8586. LIGHTNING 19 FT. — Full set of sails. Good condition. \$800. 842-0859. MAKO 1978 25' — Center console, 235 Johnson motor, stainless steel, T-top, leaning post, full electronics many more options. All in exc. cond. \$16,500. 595-5486 or 696-6649. MARINE ENGINE — Fresh water cooled with velvet drive direct ratio 1:1 Werner gear. 1975 Waukesha 255 h.p. Osko main floids & risers 1980. Call 787-1598. Best offer. WOOD CRUISER, INC. — 21 ft. I-O. Solid boat. \$550 or best offer. Call 431-4134. SPORTSCRAFT 1967 — Fiberglass, 165 h.p. Mercruiser 1:1 OB. Must sell. \$5000. Commercial fishing boat. Hans Peterson Skiff, 28', \$500. 1 Diesel & 1 gas engine, must sell. Eel pots, 64 small, 14 large with lines, ready to go. \$10 ea. MUST SELL. 787-1047.

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If you are interested in Advertising on this page every Friday & Sunday - Call 542-1700! ALL HANDS ON DECK... Boating Time.

Alcohol hinders diabetics' absorption of food

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I am a diabetic. My condition can be controlled with just diet alone. I am 47 and have had this problem for only two years. I have read a great deal about it and am confused by this dilemma. One doctor says I can drink and the other doctor says that I should not have any alcohol. — Mr. R.U., Mich.

Dear Mr. U.:

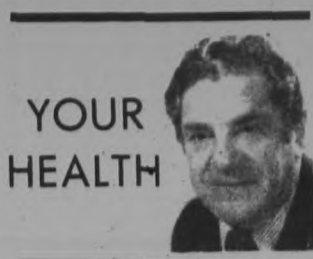
A recent report issued by the University of Health Sciences of the Chicago Medical School devotes itself to this particular problem.

Dr. Sant P. Singh and his colleagues believe that if you are a diabetic and "insist on having

martinis or other alcoholic drinks at mealtimes, you would be well advised to do your drinking a couple of hours before you sit down to the table."

Apparently the study, made with the Veterans Administration Research Service, has shown that alcohol decreases the amount of insulin that is released by the pancreas. Diabetics need insulin at mealtime to help them with the metabolism and the absorption of carbohydrate foods. Therefore when alcohol depresses the insulin levels of the blood, the diabetes can be aggravated.

Singh says, "I don't recommend alcohol for diabetic patients. But if



YOUR HEALTH

they insist on drinking alcohol, they should do it three hours before they eat."

The effect of drinking alcohol with meals is particularly bad in the case of juvenile diabetes or in those diabetics who vary a great deal in their blood sugar levels.

This work is still in an experimental phase. Therefore it is essential that diabetics discuss this problem with their own doctors. For there may not be universal agreement about how each particular diabetic should handle the mild intake of alcohol.

Is arteriosclerosis the same as atherosclerosis? I am an avid reader of medical subjects but can't tell the difference between the two of them. — Mr. D.K.R., Calif.

Dear Mr. R.:

Atherosclerosis is actually a subdivision of arteriosclerosis. Arteriosclerosis is the term applied to the many changes that affect the inner lining, the muscle wall or the outside of the arteries.

Atherosclerosis specifically refers to the thickening of the inner layer of the blood vessel with the formation of plaques that interfere with the blood supply to all the organs.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH

Doctors cannot always tell the exact number of days that an illness will last. Doctors are not prophets.

Dr. Coleman welcomes questions from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mazza

The Mazzas are wed 50 years

RED BANK — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mazza celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a buffet dinner in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles K. Woodward Jr., 27 Irving Place, Saturday, May 21.

The party was attended by some 50 friends and relatives, including the Mazzas' immediate family of two daughters, Judith and Dorothy, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Their best man, Carmen DiFiore, was also in attendance. Party atmosphere include a two-tier wedding cake and display of original wedding photographs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mazza, she nee Tillie DiFiore, were married April 23, 1933 in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, here. Mr. and Mrs. Mazza resided here from 1933 to 1944, and then in Tinton Falls until their retirement in 1975, when they moved to Holiday, Fla. The Mazzas continue to spend their summers with their daughters in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mazza were retail dealers. They owned and operated the Bonnet Shop on Mechanic Street, 1944-'55, and the Variety Furniture Store, W. Front Street, 1955-'61. Mrs. Mazza is an active member of the Westside Hose Ladies Auxiliary and has served on its executive council. Mr. Mazza was a member of the Free and Accepted Masons of the Red Bank area.

Ann Landers booklets cover a variety of topics

Dear Ann Landers: In one of your recent columns a lady said she had sent for your booklets about teen-age sex and discussed them with her girls.

Your booklets sound like something that would be very helpful to me, and my 12-year-old daughter. I would like to order them but the column did not give the cost of the booklets or any other details.

May I order them through this letter and send you a check? Or, will you print this for the benefit of others like myself who are very much interested? — Flint Reader

Dear Flint Reader: Below is a list of the Ann Landers booklets. They may be obtained by writing to Ann Landers, in care of this paper,

or P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing coin or check. Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each booklet requested.

Alcoholism — Hope and Help \$5.00
Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only 50
The Key to Popularity 50
Dating Do's and Don'ts 50
Love or Sex — And How to Tell the Difference 50
Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It 50
Bugged By Parents 50
Marriage — What to Expect 50
Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits? 50
High-School Sex and How to Deal with It (A Guide For Teens and Their Parents) 50

ANN LANDERS

How, What and When to Tell Your Child About Sex 50
Ann Landers' New Bride's Guide \$2

Sheet freshens air

DEAR HELOISE:

I was out of room deodorizers and wanted to freshen up the bathroom before company arrived.

I just went to the laundry room, got a scented paper fabric softener (the kind you use in the dryer), and hung it on a towel rack in the bath! Voila! My bathroom stayed fresh-smelling longer. — A Reader

Have a hint for Heloise? Send it to: Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, TX 78216

SAVING WATER

Dear Heloise: Ever since the water shortage in my area a year or so ago, I keep a watering can in my bathroom and fill it when I run the water until it gets hot.

It fills up in a hurry and I use it to water my plants, fill the vaporizer, etc.

There's no water shortage now, but it could be a very frightening thing in the future. If I just get a few people to follow this practice, I'll feel as if I've accomplished much. —



HINTS FROM HELOISE

Grace in N.J. EVENT CHART

Dear Heloise: My husband and I are parents of six children, all of whom are now grown and married.

Most of them have children. It is becoming increasingly hard to keep track of all the birthdays and anniversaries so to be certain I would never overlook an important event, I made a chart.

Using a blank sheet of paper and a ruler, I divided it into 12 months and jotted down the date of each birthday or anniversary and the name of the person or persons to be honored.

That chart is taped in-

side a kitchen cabinet door, along with a smaller sheet showing what year each of our children was married — I am apt to get confused about how long this daughter or that son has been married!

I have discovered that forgetting dates is not necessarily a symptom of aging, as most of my "young" family immediately requested copies of my chart so that they too will be reminded! — Mrs. Ray Cook

NEW BABIES

Dear Heloise: At the urging of a friend, I am writing you regarding the advice given me by my mother when I gave birth to my first son over 30 years ago.

I was a nursing mother but the hospital where I gave birth did not awaken the mothers for the 1 a.m. feeding. Instead, they gave the babies a bottle in the nursery.

When I returned home, my mother suggested that inasmuch as my baby was accustomed to receiving a bottle, I should continue giving him one a day, which would allow me to leave home for a while for shopping or whatever. — Ruthelma Doerr

As long as your pediatrician approves, so do I! — Heloise



TENNIS BENEFIT — Round Robin finalists at the tennis benefit sponsored by Phalanx Auxiliary to Family and Children's Service and held at Countryside Swim and Tennis Club, Marlboro, are, left to right, Diane Van Vliet, Rumson; Mary Phillips, Tinton Falls; Barbara Strickland, Colts Neck; Carolyn Lyon, Holmdel; Elli Sylvester, Elberon, and Nancy Montserrat, Rumson, who were the winners; Sandy Brown, Freehold, and Joanne Pacelli, Atlantic Highlands. Chris Bush, Middletown, and Janet McGuire, Shrewsbury, were lobbing and serving winners, respectively. The ninth annual outing, chaired by Connie Lindsay and Carol Vivona, Colts Neck, earned \$1,800 for the Long Branch-based agency.

Ethnic Foods Fete is tomorrow

PERTH AMBOY — Some 20 churches are participating in the Ethnic Foods Fete being staged here tomorrow along Smith Street, as part of ongoing activities celebrating the city's 300th anniversary.

Participating are St. James A.M.E., Zion Church, Ukrainian Catholic Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, St. Paul Evangelical Reformed, Magyar Reformed Church, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Our Lady of Hungary Roman Catholic Church, St. Spiridon Russian Orthodox, Most Holy Rosary, St. Mary's, Bethel Christian, St. Michael's, Holy Trinity Church, Greek Catholic Congregation of St. John, Hungarian Reformed, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Second Baptist, St. Stephen's, John Calvin Church, St. Demetrius Greek Orthodox Church, Our Lady of Catholic Church, St. Fatima, and La Asuncion Church.

Group to meet

MIDDLETOWN — The Premenstrual Syndrome Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. June 22 at the Womens Resource Center Brookdale Community College in Lincroft. Parking lot 8 may be utilized. Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Halpern will be the guest speakers.

thodox, Most Holy Rosary, St. Mary's, Bethel Christian, St. Michael's, Holy Trinity Church, Greek Catholic Congregation of St. John, Hungarian Reformed, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Second Baptist, St. Stephen's, John Calvin Church, St. Demetrius Greek Orthodox Church, Our Lady of Catholic Church, St. Fatima, and La Asuncion Church.

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Good on new registrations only

Fruit ices fight heat without a crowd of calories

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Remember the cooling taste of lemon ice? It was a summertime institution in the Italian neighborhood near where I grew up. Unfortunately, conventional lemon ice is cooling only to the tongue. Its high sugar content is pure fuel — in other words, calories.

Today, we lower the BTUs of fruit ice by using less sugar, or none at all. Here are some easy recipes, usable whether or not you have an ice cream maker:

LEMON ICE

- 1 and 1/4 cups water, divided
- 7 Tablespoons sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons plain gelatin (half envelope)
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- Optional: sugar substitute, to taste

Combine 1 cup water and sugar in a saucepan; boil uncovered for 5 minutes. Sprinkle gelatin on remaining 1/4 cup water; set aside until gelatin softens. Remove sugar-water mixture from heat; stir in softened gelatin and water until gelatin melts completely. Stir in lemon juice. Add sugar substitute to taste, if desired. Cool to room temperature. Process in an ice cream maker according to manufacturer's directions. Yield: four servings, 90 calories each.

WITHOUT AN ICE CREAM MAKER: Pour cooled mixture into shallow ice cube trays; freeze in the



SLIM GOURMET

coldest part of the freezer just until slushy around the edges. Break up cubes into a big mixing bowl and quickly beat until fluffy with an electric mixer; cover and return to freezer. Transfer to refrigerator to soften slightly for 20 to 30 minutes before serving.

LIME ICE: Substitute lime juice for the lemon juice in preceding recipe.

MANGO OR PAPAYA ICE

- 1 cup water
- 7 Tablespoons sugar
- 2 cups soft mango or papaya
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- Optional: sugar substitute, to taste

Boil water and sugar together 5 minutes. Cut fruit

in half and discard stone or seeds. Cut or scoop fruit pulp away from skin; discard skin. Put fruit in blender or food processor (using steel blade); add orange juice. Puree until completely smooth. Combine with sugar-water mixture and allow to cool to room temperature. Stir in sugar substitute, if desired. Process in an ice cream machine according to manufacturer's directions. Or, freeze in ice cube trays until slushy; beat fluffy with an electric mixer and freeze firm.

Transfer to refrigerator to soften slightly before serving. Yield: six servings, under 100 calories each with mango, 80 calories each with papaya.

MELON ICE: Substitute the flesh of ripe cantaloupe for the mango or papaya in preceding recipe. 80 calories per serving.

BLENDER-EASY ORANGE ICE

- 6-oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate
- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 cup boiling water
- Optional: sugar substitute, to taste

Allow orange juice concentrate to defrost slightly at room temperature, just until it may be removed from its container. Sprinkle gelatin on the cold water in blender. Wait 1 minute, then add boiling water. Cover and blend on high speed until gelatin granules are dissolved. Add orange juice and blend on high

speed until melted and mixed. Stir in sugar substitute, if desired.

Process in an ice cream maker according to manufacturer's directions. Or, pour mixture into ice cube trays and freeze until edges are slushy. Beat on high speed of mixer until fluffy; freeze firm.

Transfer to refrigerator to soften slightly before serving. Yield: four servings, 95 calories each.

PEAR ICE

- 16-oz. can juice-packed pears
- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- 3 Tablespoons cold water
- 1 cup boiling water
- Optional: sugar substitute, to taste

Chill pears in refrigerator. Sprinkle gelatin on the cold water in blender container. Wait 1 minute for gelatin to soften, then add boiling water. Cover; blend until gelatin dissolves. Add undrained pears. Cover and blend smooth. Sweeten to taste with sugar substitute, if desired.

Process in an ice cream maker according to manufacturer's directions. Or, pour into ice cube trays and freeze until slushy. Transfer to electric mixer bowl and beat until fluffy. Freeze firm.

Transfer to refrigerator to soften slightly before serving. Yield: six servings, 45 calories each.

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Engagements

Juncosa-Pierce

RUMSON — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Pierce Jr., 69 Avenue of Two Rivers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marion Pierce, to Gary Martin Juncosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Juncosa, Old Tappan.

Miss Pierce is a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School. She attended Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass., and was graduated from Stuart School of Business Administration, Asbury Park. She is a legal secretary for the firm of

Auerbach, Rudnick, Waldman, Ford and Adonizio, Red Bank.

Mr. Juncosa is an alumnus of Northern Valley Regional High School, Old Tappan, and holds a BS degree from Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, and is employed as an applications chemist at Union Carbide Corp., Keasbey.

A September wedding is planned.

Pistilli-Kuhn

WEST LONG BRANCH — George M. Kuhn, 32 W. Campbell Ave., announces the engagement of his daughter, Barbara Ann Kuhn, to Louis Anthony Pistilli, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pistilli, Jersey City. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Kuhn, daughter also of the late Mrs. Louise M. Kuhn, was graduated from Shore Regional High School, West Long Branch, and Villanova (Pa.) University. She is a financial analyst for Perkin-Elmer Corp.

Mr. Pistilli is an alumnus of Marist High School, Bayonne, and Villanova University, and is a public accountant with Jerry C. Tobin, C.P.A., P.A.

Pento-Clement

COLTS NECK — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clement, Long Bridge Road, of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo Anne Clement, to Frank Louis Pento Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pento, Cambridge Avenue.

Miss Clement and her fiancé were graduated from Marlboro High School. She holds a

bachelor's degree in elementary education from Kutztown (Pa.) University and is certified in early childhood education.

Mr. Pento was graduated from Rutgers University College of Engineering, where he majored in industrial engineering and was president of his class. He is employed by N. J. Bell Telephone Co.



TIME OUT — Confering at Les Femmes' annual champagne luncheon and fashion show in Jumping Brook Country Club, Neptune, are, left to right, Mary Pat Jones, Fair Haven, chairman; Mary McKenzie, Red Bank, fashion show chairman, and Dolores Robertson, Scotch Plains, one of the "Le-Elegantes" models who participated. Les Femmes is a social organization that raises money for institutions and charities.

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Father's Day

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Our Price.....\$29.95
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Our Price in Carton...\$39.95
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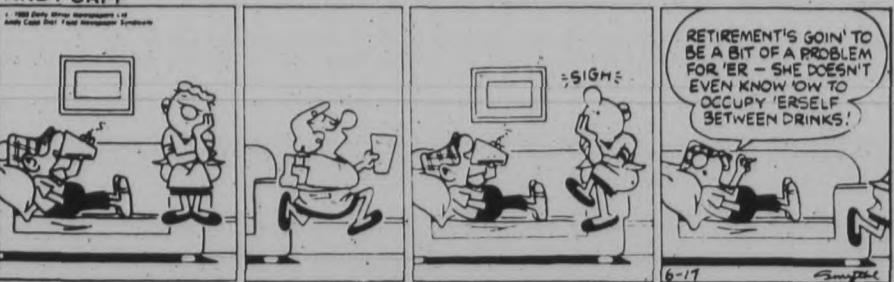
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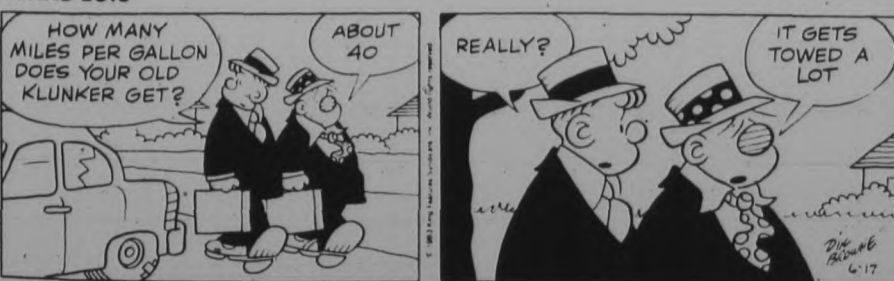
ANDY CAPP



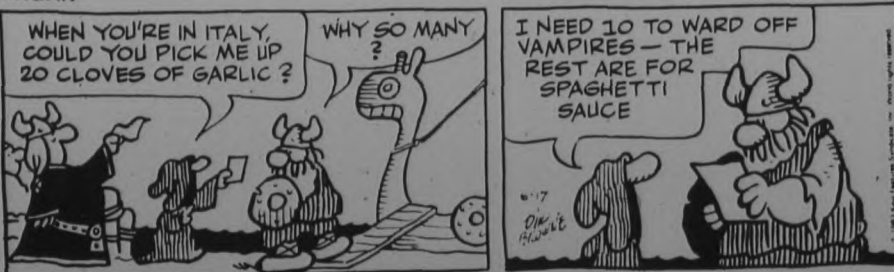
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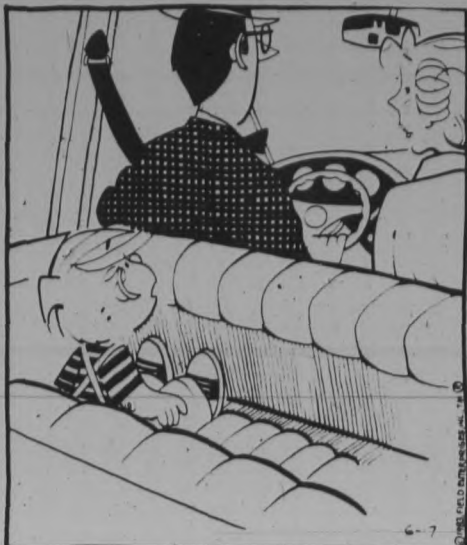
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Cuts off
- Woe is me
- Condition
- Iridescent gem
- Pool
- Billiard shot
- Mackerel-like fish
- Protozoan
- Don't give
- Cannes, for one
- Paruvian panpipe
- Cripples
- Low-down wiggler
- Important periods
- whiz!
- X marks it
- Guided
- Fulcrum's partner
- Slick
- Shake up
- Uncouth
- Prepared potatoes
- Former Dodger
- great
- Successful candidates
- Org.
- Half's land: abbr.
- Crew
- Leg joints
- Ostrich product
- Type of power
- Actor's concern
- Indians
- Hits the silk
- Mongrel dog
- Unaware
- Variety
- Sleuth
- Walls
- Mysteries
- Gaelic
- Poorly proportioned
- DOWN
- Regional
- Comique or bouffe
- Doctors' helpers
- Garment
- maker's pattern
- Elec. units
- Vaults
- Place in order
- "A — of troubles"
- Play part
- Discretion
- Excerpt
- from 2D
- Journey
- Jane Austen heroine
- Manufacture
- Something to loss
- High
- hideaway
- Collection
- Under: prel.
- Betting pool
- Baker's need
- Kennedy and Knight
- Shivago's love
- Protection
- Poetry
- Shut-eye
- Sawbuck
- WW II craft
- Certain muscle
- Move slowly
- Graduate
- Punts
- Certain
- litigants
- Subway system
- Halt legally
- On — with
- Ban
- African port
- Aromatic spice
- Noted Italian family
- Employ

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MADE SEDAN MELT
 IDOL EDITOR AREA
 SAME COME ACROSS
 TEMOR CRUISES
 DETER ERN
 ACONITES ABACAS
 NEWS AMISS ORT
 VAN BRES MEA
 ISO BASH SCENT
 FENSIS RESOLUT
 STEREO SEAWAY
 COMETOPASS VILE
 ODIN NOTRE ETAL
 POTS STEAD SHIP

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By STELLA WILDER

FRIDAY, JUNE 17
 Born today, you are of a basically serious nature, but you know how to laugh with the best of them when circumstances are ironic or just plain downright funny. You prefer your own company to that of others, but you are always polite, never rejecting by word or deed anyone who approaches you for a bit of companionship. You are a "natural" when it comes to dealing with children and animals; you seem to know how to get what you want from them without letting them know you are manipulating them in any way.

You possess a sympathetic nature. You are generous with your material goods, if not with yourself. You are a good student when it is necessary to be so, but you prefer real-life situations to academic circumstances anytime.

Also born on this date are: Igor Stravinsky, composer; Maureen O'Sullivan, actress; John Hersey, novelist.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — An exciting challenge demands your best this morning if you are to meet it successfully. Gain in p.m.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) — An old friend returns to the scene of assistance to be of help once more. Concern yourself with details.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You have a chance of succeeding with a new project even before it is well off the ground. Be attentive.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your sympathetic nature may land you in trouble today. Even so, continue to offer solace to another.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You may come to unexpected conclusions today as circumstances continue to unfold and the truth is revealed.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Af-

ability is the key to success with personal relationships today, particularly relatively new ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Change your mind with impunity today, even if you have been told you may not do so. Don't hesitate to smile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Enter into a conversation, but don't take it over. You can jockey for a position of leadership — but be tactful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Your attempt to turn chaos into an orderly progression of events succeeds, if you get help in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Don't be scared off simply by the thought of flaws in your makeup. Apply for advancement anyway!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Artistic expression takes time, talent and a great deal of attention. Don't sell yourself short.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Nervous energy unchecked may make you seem panicky to others. Try to keep your nerves from showing now.

BRIDGE ADVICE

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You must sometimes consider what an opponent did or didn't do. We see a typical case today, played in the recent North American Championships in Honolulu.

Billy Cohen, youthful Tulsa expert, took three top clubs and two top hearts. He next won a finesse with the queen of diamonds, cashed the ten of clubs, led to the queen of hearts and gave West his heart trick.

West returned a low spade, and Cohen had to decide who had the king.

TWO CASES

If East had the king, declarer could take the ace of spades and lead dummy's last heart. East, With the king of spades and K-J of diamonds, would have no safe discard.

But if East had the king of spades, he might have bid; or West might have led a spade. If West had the king of spades, East wouldn't have bid and West wouldn't have opened a spade.

Since the weight of the evidence indicated that West had the king, Cohen played a low spade from dummy and won with the queen, making the slam.

DAILY QUESTION
 You hold: ♠ K 9 8 6 4 ♣ J 10 9 4 ♦ None ♣ 8 7 5 4.
 Partner bids one spade, you raise to two spades, and he then bids three clubs. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four spades. The bid in a new suit asks you to bid game if you have good values for your previous bid or if you have help for the new suit. You have no help for clubs, but you have maximum values for the raise to two spades.

West dealer
 Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
 ♠ A 2
 ♠ K Q 6 3
 ♦ 8 6 4
 ♣ K Q 3

WEST
 ♠ K 9 8 6 4
 ♣ J 10 9 4
 ♦ None
 ♣ 8 7 5 4

EAST
 ♠ J 10 7 3
 ♣ 7
 ♦ K J 10 7 3 2
 ♣ J 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 5
 ♣ 8 5 2
 ♦ A Q 9 5
 ♣ A 10 9 6

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♣
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♣
Pass	6NT	All Pass	
		Opening lead	♣ 7

(A Pocket Guide to Bridge written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$2.50, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Sheinwold on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, CA 90053.)

NUBBIN



TIGER



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC listings with columns for stock name, price, and change.

By DAVID R. SARGENT

Q: I am thinking of buying some consumer-oriented stocks and would appreciate your comments on these before I purchase them. Could you give me your thoughts on Procter & Gamble, General Mills and Clorox? Are there any others you might suggest? — P.L., Virginia.

A: Of the three issues you mentioned, I would only recommend buying Procter & Gamble (NYSE) and General Mills (NYSE); Clorox is on my sell list. This may seem surprising to many, given Clorox' strong 84 percent earnings gain for the most recent quarter. However, a closer look at this gain reveals that profit margins widened as a result of lower raw materials costs, price increases, and cost controls. Sales growth was not a contributing factor. Thus, continued earnings growth of this magnitude is highly unlikely. Newly introduced household products have been disappointing, and the recent sharp taintable over the long term.

In contrast, Procter & Gamble has introduced more new products in the last 18-month period than gains do not appear sustained at any time in its history, and commitments to research and development should maintain a good flow of new products in the future. Acquisitions made in recent years have broadened P&G's product line to include soft drinks, fruit juices and drugs. Since the company is financially sound and aggressively managed, further diversification cannot be ruled out. Unit volume growth for P&G is good, although the profit margin growth may be restrained somewhat by increasing commodity and marketing costs.

General Mills' non-food lines have been steadily increasing and now account for approximately 50 percent of its products. The company has moved into such growth-oriented areas as specialty retailing, toys, restaurants, and clothing fashions, and has been successful in entering and developing businesses situated to benefit from changing consumer buying patterns. Future earnings growth could average 13 percent annually, and increased recognition of General Mills' consumer marketing emphasis could bring further expansion in its price-earnings ratio.

Two other consumer issues you might consider are Carnation (NYSE) and Gillette (NYSE). Carnation is expected to continue its 30-year chain of consecutive earnings gain this year. While Carnation operates in many mature markets, it has been able to improve profitability consistently through increased efficiencies, new product introductions, and overseas expansion. Its latest venture, a chain of nutrition stores, is doing quite well and will be expanded aggressively. Although this stock has been strong recently, it is an attractive long-term commitment.

Consumer-oriented stocks to buy

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Market in Brief

Market in Brief N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Thursday, June 16 Volume Shares 144,164,050 Issues Traded 1,986 Up 1,064 Unchanged 323 Down 599

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LOCAL SECURITIES

Table of local securities including bank stock quotations, bond yields, and interest rates.

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Table of local securities including bank stock quotations, bond yields, and interest rates.

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HARRIS UPHAM & CO. is engaged in the sale of securities in the State of New Jersey...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Borough of Shrewsbury...

LEGAL NOTICE
RESOLVED, BE IT RESOLVED by the Members of the Board of Education of the Borough of Shrewsbury...

LEGAL NOTICE
RESOLUTION #83-42
Mr. Kaplan offered the following resolution to be adopted...

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Phone 542-1700 Daily 8:30 A.M. To 5 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. To 12:30 P.M.

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MOTION PICTURE PRODUCER & DISTRIBUTOR - In Midtown requires person with accurate secretarial skills...

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Brookdale Community College...

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51 Help Wanted
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51 Help Wanted
BABYSITTER - Needed for 2 children, ages 3 & 9. Must be available, responsible...

51 Help Wanted
ADVISOR - Full-time, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., for Classified Dept. of the Daily Register...

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HOUSEKEEPER & LIVE-INS - Full or part-time, needed for North Monmouth area...

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51 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED BARTENDER - For service bar. Come in for interview between 12 noon and 2:30 hrs. per week...

51 Help Wanted
NURSE AIDES (M/F) - All shifts. Must have nursing home experience. Do not phone...

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250 Other Public Notices
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
On July 9, 1983 at 12:00 noon the following items previously owned by...

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OFF-SET PRESSMAN M/F - Exp. on small presses, quality work, close reader, some color work...

51 Help Wanted
16-YEAR-OLD GIRL - Wishes summer babysitting job. 15 to 20 hours a week in Little Silver area...

248 Monmouth County
MONMOUTH COUNTY SURROGATE OF COURT
ORDER AFFIXING DATE OF PROBATE DEPARTMENT

51 Help Wanted
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
\$200-\$400/WK. Learn the newspaper circulation promotion business working with the area's No. 1 local paper...

51 Help Wanted
PART-TIME SALESMAN - Customizing treatment shoe. Exp. preferred. 2 days, plus Sat. 566-2120 or 741-4692

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HAIRDRESSER - Experienced, busy salon, Red Bank. Exp. preferred. 988-4465 or after 6 p.m. 722-7225

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PART-TIME SALESMAN - Exp. on small presses, quality work, close reader, some color work...

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ORDER AFFIXING DATE OF PROBATE DEPARTMENT

51 Help Wanted
HAIRDRESSER - With exp. preferred. Good salary. Flexible hours. No. 1 local paper. Opportunity for advancement...

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MIDDLETOWN

HOLMDEL

HIGHLANDS

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

Hazlet teachers boycott graduation

By RAY GERMANN

HAZLET — In response to Tuesday's vote of confidence from its 320 members, Hazlet Teachers Association leaders yesterday ordered its members to picket graduation ceremonies at Raritan High School.

HTA Vice-President John Nilio said approximately 200 teachers, teachers aides and secretaries marched near the high school's Middle Road entrance yesterday to show board members and parents they are "fed up" with the board's tactics during contract negotiations.

Although this is the first time graduation ceremonies have been picketed, Nilio said he and HTA President Harry Camwell had no reservations about the rally.

"We were out near the entrance," he said. "We know that it didn't hurt the kids at all, but it did get our point across to the parents."

Board member Harvey Wortzel disagreed. "I think in any way mar or disrupt the ceremony is an infantile act," he said. "It is very unprofessional, and I am sorry that they felt they had to stoop this low."

Board member Martin Marino said, "I really don't think it did them (union members) any good. It was the kids' night, and I don't see any reason for it."

He said students should not be brought into the negotiating process. "I wish they would just take out their anger in the negotiating room; that's where it belongs."

Negotiations have become more



Register photo by Larry Perna

CAPS, GOWNS AND PICKETS — More than 200 members of the Hazlet Teachers Association lined up along Middle Road as parents and friends entered Raritan High School for yesterday's graduation

heated in recent weeks as the two sides battle over salaries and employee benefits, Nilio said.

"Things that we thought had al-

ready been agreed on were suddenly back on the bargaining table," he said. "We would be ready to move on to something else when the medi-

ator told us the board changed its mind."

In April, the HTA expressed outrage over the elimination of 32 posi-

tions in the district, and turned out in force at an April 25 meeting to show its displeasure. Board President Edward O'Brien said at the

time that the cutbacks were necessitated by the board's failure to allocate funds properly in past years.

Nilio said that although stalled negotiations are the immediate problem, association members are still angry over what they feel were unnecessary layoffs.

The two sides also clashed on the district reorganization plan approved by the board last year. Nilio said at the time that the HTA was upset over layoffs incorporated in the plan. "We think the reorganization could have been carried out in a much more effective way."

Timothy Hundley of the state Public Employment Relations Commission was called in to aid in the negotiating process when the two sides declared an impasse in April.

Nilio said the two sides have met with Hundley three times since then without any substantial progress. "We're still not anywhere near an agreement, and June 30 is almost here."

The HTA's contract with the board expires on June 30. However it is not unusual for negotiations to continue well past the contract deadline.

Nilio would not discuss the association's salary demands, saying only, "we are looking for an increase similar to that which other districts in the area have received."

Nilio said he and Camwell are not planning a job action. "We'll wait and see what happens at the next negotiating session."

The next meeting has been tentatively scheduled for the first week in July, he said.

MTEA wins tenure option for 'replacements'

By DAN BREEN

MIDDLETOWN — A state appellate court has handed the Middletown Township Education Association a victory in a long-standing suit against the Board of Education's policy of hiring some teachers without allowing them an immediate chance for tenure.

MTEA President Diane Swain said the ruling, handed down Wednesday in Newark, affects over 30 teachers who currently are designated "one-year replacements."

That designation has been ruled illegitimate by the court, according to the union president.

The ruling reaffirms a 1980 opinion by state Education Commissioner Fred Burke that supported the union's position.

"The board used the title 'one-year replacement teachers' to avoid giving tenure to certain teachers in the district," Swain said.

This was a violation of the state's Title 18A, the MTEA claimed, since the state law provides that a teacher accrues time towards tenure as

soon as he or she starts working, Swain said. Since tenure merely provides that a teacher cannot be fired without a formal hearing, the board was "trying to deny the protection of the law to the teachers in the 'one-year replacement' category," Swain added.

The MTEA, on behalf of three teachers in that category, filed a petition with Burke on Dec. 11, 1979, challenging the replacement category. After a two-day hearing in May, 1980, an administrative law

judge ruled in the union's favor and granted the teachers tenure, Swain noted, but did not address the establishment of the special category.

The MTEA appealed the decision to Burke, who in Sept. 1980 issued a ruling against the Board of Education. In his remarks Burke quoted a similar decision reached in 1959 and said "the duties performed rather than the title of a position must be controlling in determining whether a position is protected by tenure. Nomenclatures may not be the deciding factor."

The board appealed the decision to the state Board of Education, which reaffirmed Burke's decision on March 4, 1981, Swain said.

The board then appealed the decision to the appellate division of the state courts in April, 1981. Two years later, the court heard the case on May 31 of this year and rendered its decision in the union's favor this week, Swain said.

"The MTEA is gratified by this decision," Swain said. "However, we wonder why the board wasted

taxpayer's dollars to pursue this case."

Swain said the board's legal fees over the three and a half years was nearly \$10,000. The union president added that the board can still appeal the case to the New Jersey State Supreme Court.

Neither Assistant Superintendent of Schools Frederick Ball, who handles personnel in the school district, nor Board Attorney Peter Kalac could be reached yesterday for comment.



TOWN MEETING — With a little help from their neighbors, first graders at the Bayview School, Belford, learned about functioning in a real community through a model village they called Bayviewtown. Seven-year-old mayor David

Thompson, center, discusses municipal affairs with, from left, tax collector Terrence French, town manager Tom Chinigo, mailman Robert Wille, and tax collector Heather Gordon.

Hazlet OKs readjustment of Holmdel-Hazlet border

By KATRINA ELSKEN

HAZLET — Township planners took the initiative in the long-standing Hazlet-Holmdel border dispute last night when they approved an amendment adjusting the boundary lines between the two townships.

The board also proposed that the Holmdel Planning Board change that township's boundaries so that properties which lie mostly in Holmdel will be completely in Holmdel.

Planning board Chairman Thomas Kelly said that the measure requires the agreement of 60 percent of the property owners affected. A total of about 90 property owners will be affected by the changes, according to Kelly.

The amendment is aimed at property owners whose land straddles the border between the two townships, a boundary that was established in the 1850's when Holmdel seceded from what was then Raritan Township.

That designation has caused problems in past years for border residents in both townships. Last August, township clerks from both municipalities took a stab at realigning the properties in an effort to clarify voter registration, but met with resistance from taxpayers in Holmdel and Hazlet.

Kelly last night said that he foresees no problem with the boundary changes.

"As a matter of logic, I equate it with the sun rising in the East," he said.

The boundary realignment must be approved by the state Legislature and governor, according to an earlier statement made by Holmdel Township Attorney S. Thomas Gagliano.

In other business, the board approved both the preliminary and final site plans for the parking lot paving of the Bar H Saloon on Route 36 and Laurel Avenue, even though the paving already has been completed.

Kelly called the situation unique since, as he told Louis Granata, attorney for the Bay H, "You've already done what you're proposing to do."

Granata explained that the parking lot was paved in accordance with a 1981 certificate of occupancy

and that after the lot was paved and a fence was built around it, the owners were informed that these changes required planning board approval.

Approval was granted contingent on the following: the Bar H Inc. must grant the township a five-foot

easement on South Holley; the applicant must take full responsibility for the fence around the parking lot, including moving expenses, if necessary; the applicant remove signs that do not conform with local ordinances and install curbs and sidewalks.

Matawan Democrats look for candidate

MATAWAN — The borough Democratic organization is searching for a candidate to replace popular Little League official Joel Wolman, who resigned his candidacy earlier this week citing work commitments.

Jacqueline Walker, who until this week served as Democratic municipal chairman for five years, said Wolman wanted to tell the party as soon as he made the decision so they could find someone quickly.

Wolman, who is vice president of Acker Wolman Securities of Springfield, said he does not feel he'll have the time to dedicate to a full blown campaign, Walker said.

"He said he considers running for office very important and said he wouldn't do it unless he had the

time to put into it," Walker said.

A number of people were interviewed when Wolman and Irene Henderson were chosen to run on the Democratic ticket, Walker said, and there will be another round of interviews to find a successor for Wolman.

Walker did not run again for municipal chairman so she can donate all her time to running for the state Assembly in the 13th district with Assemblyman William E. Flynn and state Senatecandidate and current Assemblyman Richard Van Wagner.

Helaine Clay was elected municipal chairman. Also elected at the annual reorganization this week were Vice Chairman Marge Coffey and Treasurer Bob Masiello.

Welcome to Bayviewtown

MIDDLETOWN — You won't find it on any New Jersey map, but to the students of Bayview School, Bayviewtown is home, sweet home.

First graders, with a little help from older students and learning specialist Tom Byrne, built the fictional town from scratch at the Belford school.

After researching the types of buildings found in municipalities, the team went to work — construction work, that is. When they finished, Bayviewtown had its own homes, store, bank, newspaper, school, hospital, police station and town hall. The students then took on the jobs each new business created.

Although the kids never guessed it, basic skills in reading, math, writing and social studies were woven into the program, according to Byrne, not to mention higher cognitive skills such as analysis, interpretation, synthesis and problem solving.

A special edition of the school newspaper, "The One-Time Press," was printed for the occasion, complete with students' interviews, sports, poems and school news.

While the town may be a class concoction, its inhabitants sound pretty familiar.

According to the student newspaper, the typical Bayviewtown is a seven-year-

old girl with brown hair and brown eyes who loves pizza, whose favorite color is blue, favorite pet is a dog, and favorite TV shows are "Knight Rider" and "Smurfs."



Register photos by Don Lordi

SMALL EMERGENCY — Second grader Danielle Quirk, 8, checks over the patient, Edward Taylor, 7, assisted by Nicholas Pinto, 6½, who became a doctor for a day.

Aberdeen tenants push for rent control board

ABERDEEN — Representatives of a small but organized group of tenants said they will approach the Township Council Monday to push for the establishment of a rent control board to govern recent "unconscionable" rent increases in several township apartment complexes.

A tenant of the Tree Haven Three apartments on Aberdeen Road, who asked to remain anonymous, said her rent has been hiked an average of \$40

each year since 1980. "We know that there are people who feel the same way we do, but a lot of them just don't know what to do about it," she said.

The group has circulated a petition to present to the council which has been signed by about 85 apartment dwellers.

"We just want to give people the chance to come out if they are concerned," she said.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the municipal building on Church Street.

AROUND THE COUNTY

Gypsy moth spraying a qualified success

By JON HEALEY

FREEHOLD — With one major exception, the county's gypsy moth spraying program was a complete success this year, according to David C. Shaw, superintendent of the county Shade Tree Commission.

The exception was the failure of state authorities to spray Allaire State Park in southern Monmouth County. By allowing the insects to infest the park's 1,000 acres, the state was creating real problems for neighboring communities in the years to come, Shaw said.

"I'm upset about it," he said, adding that the state showed "callous disregard for Monmouth County and the people of Monmouth County." To contain the damage caused by the state's inaction, the county now is spraying along the park's boundaries, Shaw added.

A total of 17,000 acres were sprayed for gypsy moths by state and county workers this year, compared to approximately 50,000 acres last year. This decrease testifies to the success of the 1982 program, Shaw said.

"Last year's program went all out," as the state, the county, the Navy, and several other concerns blanketed the county foliage with anti-gypsy moth agents, Shaw said. "It just wiped out all the hot spots," the superintendent added.

As part of this year's program, the shade tree commission's helicopter will have covered 5,800 acres by the end of today, while the commission's mistblower truck has sprayed approximately 3,000 acres. The state sprayed another 8,000 acres with aerial equipment.

Because of the successful moth programs the past two years, "Monmouth County is very green," Shaw said.

However, that green in southern Monmouth County could be threatened next year by the moth problem in Allaire Park. Shaw explained that the insect pests from the park could migrate or blow into nearby wooded areas, spreading the infestation.

Due to the state's inaction, Shaw said, the county will be forced to spend more money on spraying next year. If the state had sprayed the park, the county probably would have covered only 5,000 to 7,000 acres, or less than half of this year's total, Shaw added.

The state reportedly had the funds to spray the park, but decided not to do so, according to Shaw. Instead of fighting gypsy moths, the state workers attempted to buy new uniforms with the surplus funds, he asserted.

At their work session yesterday, members of the county Board of Chosen Freeholders said they would investigate the possibility of having the county spray the park. However, no formal decision was made on the Allaire spraying.

Bus companies to collide

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Representatives of NJ Transit Corp. and New York-Keansburg-Long Branch Bus Co. Inc. are expected to present opposing viewpoints concerning bus service on Route 9 Monday night at a meeting of the Central New Jersey Transportation Board.

When Lincoln Transit went out of business in January, NJ Transit increased service to cover all of Lincoln's routes, as well as starting service to Wall Street.

New York-Keansburg, using buses from Academy Bus Lines, started service on Route 9 to midtown New York and to Wall Street. This service is operated only during the morning and evening rush hour at a fare less than what NJ Transit is charging.

In addition, Suburban Bus Company reportedly has purchased the operating franchises of Lincoln Transit and also may start service along Route 9.

When Lincoln went bankrupt, NJ Transit officials assumed that they would be the only bus operator on the Route 9 Corridor.

But the Bus Deregulation Act of 1982 permitted ease of entry into any service area; New York-Keansburg, in association with sister carrier Academy Bus Lines, applied for and obtained operating rights in the busy corridor. The carrier elected to operate only in the morning and evening peak periods and set up a fare about twenty percent lower than what NJ Transit is charging.

Commuters trying to escape high NJ Transit fares are turning to car and van pools just at a time NJ Transit is putting into service new commuter buses.

EPA recommendations hit

WASHINGTON — Rep. Edwin B. Forsythe, R-N.J., has strongly protested a recommendation by the federal Environmental Protection Agency that Monmouth County and 10 other counties in New Jersey should be designated as a "sole source aquifer."

In testimony submitted to the EPA, Forsythe and Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., said the sole source aquifer designation would impose an unnecessary layer of bureaucracy on the southern 60 percent of the state and would not contribute toward protecting the quality of underground water supplies, as claimed by the EPA.

In fact, the two New Jersey congressmen asserted that the designation would detract from state and federal efforts to ensure that groundwater supplies are protected from contamination.

On May 19, the EPA published a notice in the Federal Register, recommending a sole source aquifer designation for Monmouth, Ocean, Burlington, Camden, Gloucester, Atlantic, Salem, Cumberland and Cape May counties, and for portions of Mercer and Middlesex counties. If the designation is implemented, it would give the EPA the authority to review and reject any applications for federal grants or assistance in the covered area if the EPA concludes that the project poses a threat to the groundwater.

Man still critical

LONG BRANCH — A 30-year-old man involved in a fatal accident here Monday night was listed in satisfactory condition at Monmouth Medical Center yesterday. John E. Kitson, of 94 Jamaica Drive, Miami, Fla. sustained multiple injuries when the car he was driving hit a tree on High Street.

The 23-year-old passenger of the car, Jeff A. Charrier, of Medford Township, was killed in the crash.

School name change backed

COLTS NECK — Concerns over the proposed name changes of Freehold Regional's five high schools are "specious," according to Board of Education member Rose Ann Scotti.

"It's money well spent for the identity of our children," she said, referring to the \$1,493 cost of changing the school's signs. "And it will make for better relations within the region itself."

Several petitions have been circulated in the community in support of the name change, one of which already contains "at least 81 names," according to Scotti. The petitions will be gathered shortly and sent to Superintendent H. Victor Crespy, she added.

Middletown North holds graduation

MIDDLETOWN — Graduates of the Middletown Township High School North were awarded their diplomas during ceremonies late yesterday at the Garden State Arts Center. Diplomats were presented by Julia Nagy, president of the Middletown Board of Education, and Eleanor Pfefferle, board member.

Addresses were given by Patrick Murphy, Elaine Morris and Matthew Ruane, all graduates. The top 10 students were Patricia Sullivan, Linda Carlson, Damien Teehan, Brian Lynch, Lisa Boix, Rebecca Griswold, Matthew Matuszewski, Lee Ann Snyder, Pamela Williams and James Anderson.

The graduates were: Denise Acker, Sharon Adam, Michele E. Adams, Todd C. Adams, Robert W. Aikin, Tammy M. Alexander, Denise J. Allen, James R. Anderson, Susan E. Anderson, Vincent Antonucci, John Auletta, Pierre Aydin, Michael Bair, Gwen A. Balut, Cheryl A. Balsamo, Anna M. Balzano, Lisa M. Bandarenko, Christopher Barnes Lisa A. Bartlett, Melissa R. Bates, Susan J. Bausback, Ellen E. Beoley, Jay I. Beispieli, Cheryl L. Bell, Debra A. Belus, Stephanie Bennett, Kelly A. Ennin, Kathryn M. Berkland, Judy Berman, Judy Biner, Kurt L. Blakeslee, Helen Bochicchio, Lisa M. Boix, Robert O. Bologniss, Susanne E. Bonavita, Victoria L. Bonavita, Nicholas Borrelli, Patricia A. Bottone, Michael J. Brandshagen, Elisabeth A. Brehm, Teresa Brehm, John J. Brill, Tracy M. Brock, E. Eugene T. Brown, Lisa A. Clark, Robert A. Cochran, Dennis E. Coleman, Jonny L. Coltraine, Ester V. Cook, Karen A. Cook, Stephanie Cook, John W. Coeman, Stephen Corey, Debra Corso, Dawn M. Creamer, John F. Cricoli, Darlene J. Crisafulli, William J. Cross, Kelly A. Cunningham, Robert J. Curci, Michael A. Cuvanov, Lisa A. Dadas, Mark T. Daley, Anita Davis, Scott M. Davis, Eugene T. Deehan, Ralph A. D'Errico, Ira H. Deegenring, Joseph F. DeLorenzo, George L. DeMarco, Louis DeMarco, Walter W. Demicki, Kimberly A. DeStillo, Bob Dietrich, Laura A. DiReda, Michael J. Dombi, Johnny DiNiccolis, Donna L. Dombroski, Sharon Donovan, Carolyn R. Doory, David G. Douvris, James G. Ducharme, Karen E. Dworkin, Ann Drummonds, Daniel C. Eckert, Diane K. Edkins, Philip Enrv, Thomas H. Erickson, Nicholas A. Fabiano, Maria Accibene, Thomas Fairall, Elisabeth Fallon, Darrin A. Fatone, Peggy S. Fenon, James M. Ferris, Peter R. Fisher, Patricia R. Feury, Linda J. Flannery, Dawn Filipowicz, Starla M. Fincher, Karen Finnegan, Michael A. Fiore, Sandra Flannigan, Jodi B. Flayter, Raymond Fleming, Colin T. Flynn, Debra A. Foley, Edward W. Foster, Jennifer L. Foster, Albert E. Freeman, George M. Freiburg, Diane Freda, Loretta French, George S. Gagnon, Michele B. Gadziala, Brian C. Gallagher, Kevin Gallagher, Meredith A. Gambino, Jill L. Gambino, Michael J. Gamache, Christine Garone, Michael Gavrila, Stephen R. Geiger, Anthony P. Giesl, Patricia A. Gemmel, Lisa M. Gent, Edward J. Gentry, Karen George, Thomas G. George, Mark A. Gerritsen, Michele J. Gervais, Paul S. Gianrossi, Margaret T. Giblin, Michael D. Goldberg, Eileen M. Golinski, Diane F. Gould, Kevin J. Grant, Anthony J. Graziosi, James K. Green, Madeline M. Griffin, Rebecca J.

Griswold, Dominick Guizio, Georgeann R. Gunther, William S. Haldane, Matthew T. Halloran, Cynthia L. Hand, Christine A. Hardina, Laura A. Hargado, William B. Hargado, Laura Harnly, Mary L. Harrison, Robert W. Harvey, Harvi J. Jealey, Adam J. Heck, Janis M. Heller, Timothy C. Heraga, Christine E. Higgins, Mark J. Higgins, Christine E. Hill, Tyrone Hill, Denise L. Hoeg, Jean D. Hoffman, Steve W. Hofmann, Deirdre L. Hollander, Kimberly M. Holl, Dennis J. Hood, Karen A. Hood, Robin M. Hoover, Harold D. Hubbs, John F. Humcke, Donn A. Hutchins, Kathleen M. Hutton, Dusk Hwang, Robin J. Hyer, Ian Imber, Charles F. Irwin, Kevin E. James, Wanda J. Jimenez, Lawrence M. Jankowski, Ajeid mX. Johnson, Cheryl A. Jones, Donna Jones, Ronald A. Jones, Scott A. Jones, Ronald Jorgensen, Michael R. Joyce, Carol L. Juccarone, Victoria J. Kalinisch, Thomas E. Kanach, Christine M. Kane, Laurie A. Kaplan, Goro S. Karakashian, Andrew Karycinski, Karoline C. Kehtenbach, Patricia Keilsher, Barbara A. Keller, Sharon P. Kelly, Timothy J. Keough, Allan D. Kides, Steven M. Klein, Wendy M. Klem, Richard T. Kliminski, Richard Kmak, Susan M. Knight, Deborah A. Kobuszewski, James E. Koch, Lisa J. Kollmar, Edward J. Kosciuch, Christopher J. Kowal, Kathleen Krall, Denise I. Krieg, Doreen M. Kuhn, Deborah A. Kutko, Phyllis A. Lacey, Valerie A. Laffey, Ellen A. Lamp, Felice A. Langer, Robert J. Lanno, Cynthia A. Lee, Levey Sharon L. Lill, Genine L. Lovv, Curtis London, Mitchell B. London, Patricia M. Loring, John J. Lowrey, Cecelia F. Ludovico, Cynthia C. Lutton, Brian Lynch, Daniel L. Lynch, Carline MacDonald, Joel MacLean, John P. Macrea, Vincent Maglio, Delaviz Malek-Azizi, Vincent Malizia, Marie T. Manning, Neil J. Marascio, Paul J. Marchiano, Joy A. Marconi, Susan Marsica, Rosario A. Marino, Frank H. Martin, Lorri A. Martin, Lynn A. Martin, Daniel S. Mason, Jerry C. Mason, Matthew J. Matuszewski, Karen A. Mauro, Patricia A. McCarthy, Lori M. McCoy, Sharon L. McCully, Karen M. McEneaney, William J. McGuire, Kathleen E. McHugh, Stanley J. McInnes, Carol Ann McKinney, Daniel J. McBrearty, James J. McCann, John K. McCausland, Mary McLaughlin, Denise Melchionna, Candi T. Melhoad, Martin D. Mintz, Janet R. Mitchell, Gary C. Molnar, Sharon L. Moore, Michael W. Moralis, Bonnie Moran, Erin M. Moran, Cheryl A. More, Elaine J. Morris, James R.

Morris, James H. Moser, Scott K. Moths, Laura A. Mueller, Colleen A. Mullaney, Christine Murphy, Patricia F. Murphy, Richard W. Murphy, Eileen M. Murray, Tara L. Mustachio, Luis Nieves, Jacqueline Note, Susan G. Nowak, Brian A. O'Connor, Kathleen T. O'Connor, Cliff O'Hara, Carol A. O'Neill, Nora A. O'Shaughnessy, Anthony Oliveira, Richard J. Oster, Elizabeth Osvald, Kathleen L. Overhand, William V. Overhand, John B. Oxley, William J. Pagliaro, Michele L. Palmieri, William A. Pappas, Edward J. Paradis, Nicholas Paternostro, Dana L. Paulkins, Jill C. Paulin, Traci L. Pecyna, Anastasia Pellegrino, Steven G. Pelton, Sandra J. Perry, Joseph P. Petrucci, Cynthia A. Pessaki, Dorothy A. Phillips, Robert D. Pimentel, Robert E. Pirie, Maria T. Plunig, David J. Pope, Rita Poss, James G. Raia, Louis W. Ramirez, Judith L. Rand, Patricia W. Reddington, John R. Reid, Patricia A. Reilly, Marie H. Reinhardt, Susan J. Reinhold, Darren R. Reo, Lisa A. Reppert, Allen C. Rickleson, Donna M. Ritter, Thomas R. Ritter, James T. Roberts, Bruce R. Robison, Louis G. Roditis, Christina M. Ronchetti, William R. Rongo, Todd M. Roter, Richard L. Rotondo, Matthew J. Ruane, Robert L. Russell, Charles Rutz, Chris Ryan, Maureen I. Ryan, Linda M. Ryck, Joann Ryder, Daniel J. Santillano, Bonnie S. Sandoz, Carolyn M. Schilber, Holly Schwarz, Michael J. Scripko, Sheila J. Secondi, Robin Sheridan, Mark E. Shopp, Ronald W. Seidel, Patricia A. Sheehan, John Sheilnick, John V. Sherman, Matthew J. Sienkiewicz, Ardena Sigismont, Helen F. Skowronski, Michele M. Siale, Stuart D. Siani, Darlene S. Smeraldi, James Smith, Glenda B. Smithson, Sharon Snelgrove, Lee A. Snyder, Dawn M. Sonnenlitter, Lori A. Stanislawicz, Lisa Stanziale, Robert F. Staufenberg, Debra Steck, Jacqueline Steinbrick, Amy-Beth Straughn, Martha J. Stone, Bonnie R. Stroh, Robert M. Sullivan, Robert J. Sutter, Shawn G. Szulowski, Raymond Tamarato, Thomas A. Tamburella, Damien G. Teehan, James P. Terry, Lois Theisen, Douglas G. Thornton, Sharon K. Tice, Edward J. Tomkins, AntohAnthony J. Topoleski, Juana M. Torres, Maureen Trucchi, Laura A. Tracy, Colleen Trainor, David P.

Trevett, Yen Hoang Trinh, Lorraine A. Trombino, David Tronco, Christine L. Truax, Lee K. Trudo, Alison M. Valentine, Marina S. Valerio, Michael J. Valinotti, Vincent Valinotti, Scott J. VanGlabbe, Gwen L. VanZile, Richard E. Verdugli, Vincent P. Verico, John Vetteri, James S. Vigilante, Christopher Visco, Debra A. Walling, Teresa A. Walpole, Jennifer E. Ward, David E. Washburn, Patricia T. Wegmann, Stephen P. Wehner, Steve H. Welby, Kathleen M. Westrich, Vincent P. Wetherill. Mary B. Wickham, Rodney D. Wiggins, Holly E. Williams, Pamela L. Williams, Tracy L. Williams, Linda M. Wilson, Mark Wilson, Matthew M. Woick, Donna M. Wolf, Dina M. Yahara, Frances Yard, Jacqueline M. Vashev, Susan L. Zaborney, Sharon S. Zaleski, Francesca A. Zeller, Gerard R. Zeller. Winners of scholarships and awards were: Osborne Merit Scholarships: Patricia Sullivan, Linda Wilson, Damien Teehan, Brian Lynch, Lisa Boix, Rebecca Griswold, Matthew Matuszewski, Lee Ann Snyder, Pamela Williams, James Anderson, Judith Rand. Regular Osborne Scholarships: Susan Knight, Philip Enrv, Robert Curci, Matthew Ruane, David Pope, Karen Cook, Gwen Balut, Susan Nowak, Stephen Corey, Kevin Gallagher, Michele Gervais, Kathleen Westrich, Vincent Maggio, John Macras, Luis Nieves, Marianne Carroll. Business School Scholarship: Wanda Jimenez. Technical School Scholarship: Brian Gallagher. Middletown Township P.T.A. Organizational Scholarships: Darlene Crisafulli, Kathleen Hutton, Thompson School Sorority Scholarships: Robyn Sheridan, Rita Poss; Mrs. Susan DeMarco Memorial Scholarship: Clifford O'Hara; Maxine Boles Scholarship: Elisabeth Brehm; William Pazicki Memorial Scholarship: Patricia Bottone. Wylie Pate Memorial Scholarship: Susan Anderson; Rebekah North Memorial Scholarship: Glenda Smithson; Thorne Junior High School Art Award: Patricia Bottone; Keansburg-Middletown Bowling League; Anthony Cuzzo; Middletown Veterans of Foreign Wars; Patrick Murphy; Middletown Policeman's Wives; Lee Trudo; Hazel Racke Memorial Scholarship; Margaret Carvas, Donna Wolf; Mazie Ritley Library Council Scholarship: Denise Curves; Belle Gold Cross Award; Pierre Aydin; Middletown Rotary Club Scholarship: Janice Heller; Arnold Truex Memorial Scholarship; Edward Foster. Frank & Louise Groff Foundation Scholarship: Janis Heller, Rita Poss, Marianne Carroll, Michele Palmer, Susan Knight, Carlene Mac Donald; American Can Company Foundation Scholarship: Rebecca Griswold; Democratic Club Civics Award — Port Monmouth; Rebecca Griswold; Riverview Physician's Health Science Scholarship: Susan Knight; German American Club of Rockland County German Language Scholarship: Karoline Kehtenbach; Woman's Club of Middletown — Marion Anderson Scholarship; Karoline Kehtenbach; Stuart Scholarship Program: Donna Ritter. Syracuse Athletic Scholarship: Chris Barnes; Teddy Gleason Teamsters Scholarship: Lisa Boix; Wagner College Alumni Scholarship: Diane Brower; Garden State Scholarship: Ellen Cahill; Kathleen Campbell, Charles Irwin, Juana Torres, Susan Nowak; The Garden Club R.F.D. Scholarship: Mark Gerritsen; Muhlenberg College Grant: Michael Goldberg; University of Delaware Merit Scholarship: Kim Holt; University of Delaware Minority Engineering Scholarship: Kim Holt; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Scholarship: Dennis Hood; Navy ROTC Scholarship: David Lev; VFW — Voice of Democracy Essay Contest: Mitchell London; National Merit Finalist: Mitchell London; American University Scholarship: Edward Foster. University of New Hampshire Grant: Sharon McCully; University of Rochester Scholarship: Patricia Sullivan; International Brotherhood of Teamsters Scholarship Fund: Patricia Sullivan; Local 807 Scholarship: Patricia Sullivan; Tegel (Exxon, U.S.A.) Scholarship: James Terry; American College Society Scholarship: Linda Wilson, Bausch & Lomb; Patricia Sullivan; Gettysburg Merit Scholarship: James Anderson; John Oxley; Foreign Language Forensic Tournament — Rider College — Certificate of Merit: Lisa Boix; Cooper Union Scholarship: Damien Teehan; North American Physics Scholarship: Sharon McCully.

Middletown South graduates 451

MIDDLETOWN — Middletown Township High School South held its graduation ceremonies yesterday at the Garden State Arts Center. Dr. Bernhard Schneider, school superintendent, and Dennis Jackson, principal, gave a presentation for honors and the class for graduation.

Diplomas were presented to 451 graduates by members of the board of education.

Addresses were given by the following seniors: Eric Kantor, Samuel Light, Traci Passero, Steven Kaiman, Christine Connolly, Jeannette Gardella, Karen Kouvel and Karin Mullane.

The graduates who rank in the top 10 of the class are: Jennifer Gleason, Nancy Camaroto, Joan Crooks, Ellen Cohen, Lauraine Schalk, Julie Weinberg, Linda Lenartowicz, Brian Sammond, Laurie Benz and Theresa McElhinney.

Graduates are: Justine Lynn Adams, Christopher Owen Addison, Richard Turner Adler, Marian Albanese, Terrance Allan, Jr., Darlene Rose Allen, Steven Allen, Vicent F. Allocca, Lisa Charlene Allocca, Catherine A. Altunburo, Betsy Gene Alverson, Lee Anne Archer, Nadia Aydin, Elizabeth A. Aydin, Eileen Aydin, Carol Ann Baker, Aton Knight Barber, Deborah Lynn Barber, Jeffrey Thomas Barklage, Kathleen Ann Elizabeth Barne, Michael Anthony Barnes, Thomas Richard Barnes, Laurene Baronek, Michael Barros, Michael C. Batson, Brent Baum, Scott E. Beckett, Karen Mary Bedford, Daniel Edward Beckwith, Raymond F. Belances, Lauri Lynn Benz, Eric Mitchell Bernstein, Raymond F. Belances, William F. Beveridge, Jr., Lorraine Christine Bjornson, Laurie Beth Blau, Tracey Ellen Bodenschatz, George Boeger, Jr., Jennifer Rose Bower, Thomas P. Brandt, Tracy Elizabeth Brendo, Suzanne Melba, Denise Michele Brown, Joseph E. Brown, Pamela J. Brown, Karen Marie Burdge, Lori Burnett, Frank John Butch, Carolyn Dawn Bvck, Thomas H. Bvck, Nancy Jo Camaroto, David Matthew Card, Howard C. Carroll III, Ralvi Carlagena, Jr. Cynthia Ann Casatelli, William G. Castellano III, Patricia Ann Bernadette Castellano, Andrea Victoria Cavalli, Thomas R. Chialfou, Donald L. Clark, Jr., Jesse A. Clark, Linda Beth Clark, Ronnie Joseph Clark, Bridget Anne Cleary, Ellen Marci Cohen, William Codori, Cole, Sarah D. Colman, Patricia Ann Conza, Dwayne P. Connelly, Anne Marie Connolly, Christine P. Connolly, Michael L. Constanza, Ellen Marie Conway, Jacqueline L. Cooke, Theresa M. Corcoran, Lawrence A. Cornick, David Corsak. Joseph Thomas Cotton, Dawn Renee Cox, Joan Ann Crooks, Charles John Cuccia, Kathryn Anne Culler, Kevin P. Cummings, Kristine Alida D'Anthony, Patrick Davis, Michael DeAngelis, David De Boer, Sharon Marie DeStasio, Frederick J. Deickmann, Debra A. Delaney, Joseph Della Vecchia, Doreen Patricia D'Amore, Suzanne Marie DeMela, Denise Michele Denzel, Kenneth J. Deraon, Cheryl Lynn Despreaux, Paul N. Devine, Richard S. DiDia, Anthony Amel Di Rito, Patrick Corcoran Dignan. Jeffrey Palmer Doherty, Jr., John Patrick Doherty, Katherine Eileen Donovan, Virginia Batten Donohue, Virginia Ann Donovan, Kenneth Robert Doran, George Dossil, Edward Dowling, Deirdre Doyle, Kelly E. Driscoll, Sherrie L. Dycus, Richard H. Easton, Kurt John Einloth, Sara Jane Elice, Rudolph A. Elmquist, Jr., Brenda Marie Endemhan, Thomas John Enrv, Rosemary D. Esteves, Peter William Falvey, Linda Ann Farrell, Dominic Lauren Catherine Slade, Mark Steven Smith, Suzanne Carol Smith, Rosemary T. Hancy, Pamela Marie Trezza, Laura Anne Trimball, Harry F. Tucker, Laura Tupe. John T. Underwood, Christian F. Vincent, Karen Cecilia Wallace, Margaret Louise Waller, Donald F. Walz, Sherry Warwick, Susan Anne Webb, Renee Ann Weeden, Julie D. Weisber, Paul Wenzel, Susan Carol Whiting, Harry Whitton, Jonathan Wiczerczak, Kevin A. Wiemken, Paige Wilkerson, Karen Beth Williamson, Keith R. Winter, Caryn M. Wolchok, Kerri Wolfenden, Steven R. Wolter, Nalalie Ann Wood, Charles T. Woodley. Deborah Diane Worsham, Rodney James Wotton, James C. Wyckoff, Laura Joan Xanthos, Judith Susan Yuro, JoAnn Zabelczyk, Charmaine Mary Zatorski, Joyce Marie Zebrowski, Louis J. Ziegler III, Kerry Maureen Zimmerman.

O'Neill, Michelle M. O'Reilly, William R. Odom, Robin Paul Ogilvie, Thomas J. Olauson, David Paul Olsen, Leslie Carol Ovington, Joanne Mary Osowski, Kelly Lynn Owens, Denise Pope, Lisa Ann Pantekas, Ingrid Pardee, Michael P. Parent, James Joseph Parisi, Michael T. Pascale, Donna Pasquerella, Irene Ann Passero, Mary Catherine Pearsall. Katherine Tracy Petersen, Donald M. Pepe, Jr., Richard Joseph Peppas, Robert J. Perini, Joseph M. Persson, Dianne Marie Phillips, Barbara Rosary Pischico, Karen Johnston Piste, Michael Stephen Podracky, Patrick Kevin Powers, Beth Anne Pravidic, Susan Colleen Pravidic, Mary Elizabeth Preston, John W. Preusse, Sydney Quilly, Robert Joseph Rago, Joseph M. Ramo, Robert R. Reaves, Holly Russell Reed, Eric Ralph Reitz, W. Jeffrey Richardson, Christina Rivera, Cynthia Gail Roberts, Kevin Thomas Robinson, Susan Anne Rochford, Lynn Joan Rohrmann. Kenneth Rosteman, John Edward Rosendale, David M. Rosko, Linda A. Rosko, Jay E. Rossin, Henry T. Rothrock, Kelly Marie Rowe, Jonathan Rudnick, Rose Marie Ruffini, Thomas Charles Russell, Donna L. Sage, Leslie Lynn Sago, Brian T. Sammond, Michael A. Samuels, Shayne Eric Sandman, Gary E. Frances Santolone, Stephanie Anne Santore, Laurie E. Santosuosso, Patrick R. Savre, Walter John Schaefer, Lauraine Meg Chaik, Peggy Schneider, Melanie Ann Schnoor. Stuart Allen Schulman, Gary G. Schulz, Gregory Paul Scott, Frank Allen Seil, Kristen Dawn Senne, Karen Marie Serrano, Kip Serrano, Raymond A. Settle, Stacy Ann Seymore, Joseph T. Shaffery, Mary Elizabeth Sharkey, Sally Anne Sheehan, Michael G. Shellenbach, James Michael Shenko, Dawn Marie Ann Simpson, Mirjam Kaarina Siostedt, Laura Catherine Slade, Mark Steven Smith, Suzanne Carol Smith, Rosemary T. Hancy, John Joseph Solan, Paul Anthony Soldo, Sherri Lynn Sotlor. Timothy Wevlin Spaur, David Joseph Spendio, Larry E. Stamm, Susan Joann L.ynne Steffens, Paul Joseph Steinberg, Charles White Steiner, Susan Marie Steinmetz, Eric Brian Stevens, Kevin Joseph Stenier, Daniel Wayne Stotz, Joseph Rudolph Sol III, Jennifer Mary Swatton, John Joseph Sweeney, Brian Drew Taranto, Diane Tereshkovich, Jennifer Lea Thaisz, Paul Steven Thomson, Laura Tierney, Gregory James Timpane, Lisa Travis, Pamela Marie Trezza, Laura Anne Trimball, Harry F. Tucker, Laura Tupe. John T. Underwood, Christian F. Vincent, Karen Cecilia Wallace, Margaret Louise Waller, Donald F. Walz, Sherry Warwick, Susan Anne Webb, Renee Ann Weeden, Julie D. Weisber, Paul Wenzel, Susan Carol Whiting, Harry Whitton, Jonathan Wiczerczak, Kevin A. Wiemken, Paige Wilkerson, Karen Beth Williamson, Keith R. Winter, Caryn M. Wolchok, Kerri Wolfenden, Steven R. Wolter, Nalalie Ann Wood, Charles T. Woodley. Deborah Diane Worsham, Rodney James Wotton, James C. Wyckoff, Laura Joan Xanthos, Judith Susan Yuro, JoAnn Zabelczyk, Charmaine Mary Zatorski, Joyce Marie Zebrowski, Louis J. Ziegler III, Kerry Maureen Zimmerman.

Winners of scholarships and awards were: Lisa Allocca, United Food Commercial Workers Union Scholarship; Carol Baker, Frank & Louise Groff Foundation Scholarship; Lori Benz, Marshall Hunt Eng. Merit Scholarship; Osborne Merit Scholarship, National Merit Commended Student; Eric Bernfield, Cornell University, Exchange Club Student of the Month Plaque, National Merit Commended Student; Louise Blaw, Hartford University Scholarship, Montclair State College, University of Conn.; Tracey Bodenschatz, Berkeley Alumni Scholarship; Business School Scholarship; Jenny Bower, Veterans of Foreign Wars Scholarship; Thomas Brand, Osborne Merit Scholarship; Allison Brown, Lafayette College Girls Track Scholarship; Thomas Byrd, Prime Hall Grand Lodge Scholarship, Technical School Scholarship; Nancy Camaroto, Certificate of Merit; Howard Osborne Merit Scholarship; Thompson School Parent Faculty Assoc.; Al Siegfried Memorial Scholarship; Daily Register Athlete of the Year, National Merit Commended Student; David Card, Osborne Scholarship; Linda Clark, Drexel University Grant, Osborne Scholarship; Bridget Cleary, Marist

College Merit Scholarship; Osborne Scholarship; Eileen Cohen, World Religion-Foreign Language Certificate of Excellence; Joan Crooks, Middlebury College Grant; Bucknell University Grant; Douglas College Honors Program; Osborne Merit Scholarship; National Merit Commended Student; Leticia Crawford, National Merit Scholarship; Dave DeBoer, Osborne Scholarship; Patrick Dignan, Middletown Township P.T.A. Scholarship; Virginia Donovan, Middlebury College Club Scholarship; Brenda Edmond, Osborne Scholarship; Laura Ferinde, Grant; Bruce Foti, Monmouth College Trustee Scholarship; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Scholarship; Carnegie University Scholarship; Stevens Institute Scholarship; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Scholarship; Dennis Hood, Navy ROTC Scholarship; David Lev; VFW — Voice of Democracy Essay Contest; Mitchell London; National Merit Finalist; Mitchell London; American University Scholarship; Edward Foster. University of New Hampshire Grant: Sharon McCully; University of Rochester Scholarship: Patricia Sullivan; International Brotherhood of Teamsters Scholarship Fund: Patricia Sullivan; Local 807 Scholarship: Patricia Sullivan; Tegel (Exxon, U.S.A.) Scholarship: James Terry; American College Society Scholarship: Linda Wilson, Bausch & Lomb; Patricia Sullivan; Gettysburg Merit Scholarship: James Anderson; John Oxley; Foreign Language Forensic Tournament — Rider College — Certificate of Merit: Lisa Boix; Cooper Union Scholarship: Damien Teehan; North American Physics Scholarship: Sharon McCully.

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On campus

MIDDLETOWN — T. Scott Kearney, 2 Stavola Road, has been named to the honors list at St. Bonaventure University, New York, for the spring semester.

MIDDLETOWN — Deborah Scharmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scharmann, 116 Monmouth Ave., Navesink, was named to the dean's list for the spring term at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

MIDDLETOWN — Sandra L. Brillhart, 85 Beechwood Road, Lincroft, has been named to the dean's list at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va., for the spring semester.

HOLMDEL — Lisa Stancik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stancik, has been elected president of the Student Government Association for next year at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. Stancik will also serve as vice president of the Communications Club. She was president of the junior class last year. Stancik is a 1980 graduate of Holmdel High School.

MIDDLETOWN — Kevin T. Lockwood of Leonardo has completed a year-long graduate course in "Energy: Concepts, Alternatives and Risks" at Trenton State College. Lockwood, who is a science teacher at Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, was awarded a full scholarship for the course by Jersey Central Power and Light Company.

MIDDLETOWN — Edwin L. Corbran, 16 Elinor Street, New Monmouth, and Nancy Ellen Martin, 2 Blossom Lane, Middletown, have been named to the dean's list at Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pa., for the second semester.

MIDDLETOWN — Traci Passero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Passero, who attends Middletown High School South, has been named a 1983 United States National Award winner in cheerleading and leadership by the U.S. Achievement Academy.

MIDDLETOWN — Arlene Nardiello, 95 Crestview Drive, was named to the dean's list at the University of Rhode Island for both semesters. She is majoring in textile marketing.

HOLMDEL — William Francis Carducci, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Carducci, 2 Shadow Ridge Court, was named to the dean's list at Duke University, Durham, N.C., during the school year.

MIDDLETOWN — Jessica Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boyd Jr., received honors for the year at Kent School, Kent, Conn. She will attend the University of the South in Seawee, Tenn., in the fall.

MIDDLETOWN — James Johnston has been elected by the faculty at Rider College, Lawrenceville, for membership in the Alpha Epsilon Zeta Honor Society. He attends the school of liberal arts and sciences at the college.



Janice Schuchert
Graduate receives Lilly award

MIDDLETOWN — Janice Schuchert, Princeton Street, graduated as valedictorian of her class at Rutgers University College of Pharmacy.

She received the prestigious Eli Lilly Award for the highest achievement in all subjects. In addition, she was awarded the William C. Kuebler Award, the John J. Dubus Award and the Merk Award, all departmental awards for excellence.

Schuchert also was business manager of Pharmascrip, the pharmacy yearbook, and was elected President of Rho Chi, a national pharmacy honor society.

She is employed at Crestview Pharmacy in Middletown working on weekends and full-time on holidays and summer vacations.

When Schuchert graduated at Middletown High School South, where she also was valedictorian, she had already chosen her profession in pharmacy.

She has been accepted into a graduate program at Rutgers School of Pharmacy, where she will work towards her doctorate in pharmaceuticals. Her specialty will be in new dosage forms and new delivery systems for medicine.



Mark Lega
M.D. degree awarded

MIDDLETOWN — Mark Lega, son of Elizabeth Lega, 101 Conover Lane, received his doctor of medicine degree from Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago.

A graduate of Middletown High School North and Springfield College, Mass., Lega attended the University of Rome, Italy, and received training at the Christian Memorial Hospital in Fialkot, Pakistan.

Lega will intern at University Hospital, Madison, Wis., specializing in internal medicine.

Recital heard

MIDDLETOWN — A spring recital recently was given by Nancy Scharff, of New Monmouth, for piano, voice and guitar students at King of Kings Lutheran Church.

Students who participated included those enrolled in the Monmouth Conservatory of Music, Little Silver, and students of Donna Pompa, Red Bank.

Meeting set

ASBURY PARK — The Agent Orange Victims of New Jersey will hold its final meeting for the summer tonight at the Veterans of Foreign War Post 1333, 701 Lake Ave., at 8 p.m.

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• Ice Cube Storage
• Full Range Thermostat

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MGA 19" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE
• Quick Warm-Up Picture Tube
• Picture Fidelity Control
• 1 Yr. Service

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ZENITH 19" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE
• Electronic tuning
• Keyboard channel selection
• One-button color control

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MAYTAG HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC WASHER
• 4 Load Sizes
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• Magnetic Door Gaskets
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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

49 receive their diplomas at St. Agnes graduation

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Graduation exercises for 49 students at St. Agnes Elementary School, Atlantic Highlands, recently were held at St. Agnes Church.

Awards were given to the following students:

General excellence award, Robert Finn and Lisa Wigginton; general scholarship, Brendan Kevinides and Janette Knittel; achievement, Gary Cargulia and Melissa Grzybowski; character and re-

ligious spirit, Peter Scanlon, Kelly Lunney and Louise Romeo; school spirit, Philip Naimoli and Sharon Keenen; religion, Kelly Erhardt and John Winter; reading, Loren Tosi and Melissa Grzybowski; spelling, Janette Knittel and Cindy Raganelli; mathematics, Lisa Wigginton and Ronald Finn; history, Lisa Lipka and Bernard Sweeney; English, Sandra Koerner and Brendan Kevinides; science, Gary Cargulia and Melissa Grzybowski.

Say farewell to Harmony

MIDDLETOWN — The Harmony School PTO held its first "Farewell to Harmony" awards presentation for sixth grade students last night.

John Deignan, principal, presented certificates of promotion to sixth graders and PTO awards were given to more than

90 students in art, penmanship, boating, chorus, physical fitness and band.

PTO members who were involved with the program include Phyllis Mintz, Joanne Perlman, Judi Ginsky, Joanne Deshenski, Dolores Pancurak, Gail Kruger and Marie Chersevani.



CHORUS CHOICES — Mark De Mareo, left, choral director of Middletown High School North, joins four students selected as members of the New Jersey All-State Chorus, from left, Arne Halvorsen, David Mitchell, Mark Duncan, and Donald Mitchell. They were selected from more than 1,000 students auditioned statewide and will perform in November at the New Jersey Teachers' Convention. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the All-State Chorus.

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Register photo by Carl Forino

A vote of confidence

Kathy Logan, left, representing the faculty of the Holmdel Intermediate School, presents concrete proof of the staff's "vote of confidence" in their principal, Stan Fishson. The matted copy of a letter presented to Fishson at a faculty barbecue actually was written to Dr. William R. Satz, Holmdel superintendent of schools, expressing the belief that the spirit of cooperation between administrator and faculty "manifests an outstanding educational atmosphere." The letter also states that "Mr. Fishson has demonstrated an uncanny talent for efficient management and for effectively dealing with student problems. He is truly a man of action and results." Copies of the letter were directed to Dr. Timothy Brennan, assistant superintendent of schools, and the Holmdel Board of Education.

Club sets career seminars

MIDDLETOWN — The Middletown Township Democratic Club will sponsor a series of four seminars entitled, "Careers in Crisis," to be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. June 21, 23, 28 and 30. The series will be held in the Middletown Public Library, New Monmouth Road.

Each seminar will deal with different aspects of the unemployment problem such as unemployment benefits, career marketing, referral services and job applications. The seminars should be beneficial to recent graduates, terminated employees and those experiencing position and wage freezes, according to a club spokesman.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Barbara Schafelin, 10 Rose Street, Lincroft.

Highlands Elementary students promoted

HIGHLANDS — Promotional exercises were held for sixth grade students at the Highlands Elementary School.

Alfred Marker, president of the Highlands Board of Education, and Robert A. Zolkiewicz, superintendent, presented certificates of promotion to the 43 graduates.

Awards were presented to the following students: Scholastic achievement, Arleen Layton, Scott Adams, Drew Eldridge and Kimberly Wehnke; citizenship, Danielle Chevalier and Stephen Tango; the Clarence Burdge Memorial, Jennifer Matton; physical education, Drew Eldridge and Arleen Layton, music, Scott Adams and Katherine Henley.



Register photo by Carl Forino

COLLEGIATE CHEER — Kenneth Clark, right, president of the Middletown Kiwanis Club, presents \$1,000 scholarship check to Glenn Jarman, a graduate of Mater Dei High School. Jarman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn Jarman, East Keansburg, will attend Trenton State College in the fall, majoring in political science. The Kiwanis Club awards an annual scholarship to a Middletown high school graduate.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

MIDDLETOWN — The giant carnival sponsored by St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, Lincroft, is continuing. Hours are 6 to 11 p.m. today and 5 p.m. to midnight tomorrow.

A variety of amusement rides, food, games and raffles are available.

TOMORROW

RUMSON — The annual Canterbury Fair is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. George's-By-the-River Episcopal Church, Waterman Avenue.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The Atlantic Highlands Historical Society's house tour, "Journey Through Time," will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tour begins at the Borough Hall.

Reduced price advance tickets are available through Mrs. Louis Rosse, 6 Simpson Ave.

MIDDLETOWN — The Spy House Museum will sponsor its annual pet show on the grounds. Registration forms will be available at 1:30 p.m. and judging will begin at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

MIDDLETOWN — Marlu Farms, 825 Newman Springs Road, Lincroft, will hold an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Visitors can see demonstrations of milking and modern farming techniques with a well-informed guide. The event is in observance of National Dairy Month.

MONDAY

MIDDLETOWN — Screening for high blood pressure will be conducted 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Monmouth County Board of Realtors offices, 9 Chestnut St. The screening is conducted by the Monmouth Hypertension Control Project and sponsored by MCOSS Nursing Services.

WEDNESDAY

HOLMDEL — The Cancer Support Group of Bayshore Community Hospital will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital library.

THURSDAY

RED BANK — Families Anonymous, a self-support group for parents of children who use drugs or alcohol or who have related behavioral problems, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the fifth floor solarium of Riverview Hospital.

HOLMDEL — Free high blood pressure screening will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m. at Bayshore Community Hospital, North Beers Street.

The screening will be conducted by the Monmouth Hypertension Control Project in cooperation with MCOSS Nursing Services and Monmouth County health officers.

HIGHLANDS — The Highlands Senior Citizens will sponsor a Chinese auction for members at the meeting at 1 p.m. in the community center.

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Hazlet teachers boycott graduation

By RAY GERMANN

HAZLET — In response to Tuesday's vote of confidence from its 320 members, Hazlet Teachers Association leaders yesterday ordered its members to picket graduation ceremonies at Raritan High School.

HTA Vice-President John Nilio said approximately 200 teachers, teachers aides and secretaries marched near the high school's Middle Road entrance yesterday to show board members and parents they are "fed up" with the board's tactics during contract negotiations.

Although this is the first time graduation ceremonies have been picketed, Nilio said he and HTA President Harry Camwell had no reservations about the rally.

"We were out near the entrance," he said. "We know that it didn't hurt the kids at all, but it did get our point across to the parents."

Board member Harvey Wortzel disagreed. "I think in any way mar or disrupt the ceremony is an infantile act," he said. "It is very unprofessional, and I am sorry that they felt they had to stoop this low."

Board member Martin Marino said, "I really don't think it did them (union members) any good. It was the kids' night, and I don't see any reason for it."

He said students should not be brought into the negotiating process. "I wish they would just take out their anger in the negotiating room; that's where it belongs."

Negotiations have become more



Register photo by Larry Perna

CAPS, GOWNS AND PICKETS — More than 200 members of the Hazlet Teachers Association lined up along Middle Road as parents and friends entered Raritan High School for yesterday's graduation

heated in recent weeks as the two sides battle over salaries and employee benefits, Nilio said.

"Things that we thought had al-

ready been agreed on were suddenly back on the bargaining table," he said. "We would be ready to move on to something else when the medi-

ceremonies. Union leaders said they were protesting the Board of Education's "tactics" during negotiations for salaries and employee benefits.

ator told us the board changed its mind."

In April, the HTA expressed outrage over the elimination of 32 posi-

tions in the district, and turned out in force at an April 25 meeting to show its displeasure. Board President Edward O'Brien said at the

time that the cutbacks were necessitated by the board's failure to allocate funds properly in past years.

Nilio said that although stalled negotiations are the immediate problem, association members are still angry over what they feel were unnecessary layoffs.

The two sides also clashed on the district reorganization plan approved by the board last year. Nilio said at the time that the HTA was upset over layoffs incorporated in the plan. "We think the reorganization could have been carried out in a much more effective way."

Timothy Hundley of the state Public Employment Relations Commission was called in to aid in the negotiating process when the two sides declared an impasse in April.

Nilio said the two sides have met with Hundley three times since then without any substantial progress. "We're still not anywhere near an agreement, and June 30 is almost here."

The HTA's contract with the board expires on June 30. However it is not unusual for negotiations to continue well past the contract deadline.

Nilio would not discuss the association's salary demands, saying only, "we are looking for an increase similar to that which other districts in the area have received."

Nilio said he and Camwell are not planning a job action. "We'll wait and see what happens at the next negotiating session."

The next meeting has been tentatively scheduled for the first week in July, he said.

MTEA wins tenure option for 'replacements'

By DAN BREEN

MIDDLETOWN — A state appellate court has handed the Middletown Township Education Association a victory in a long-standing suit against the Board of Education's policy of hiring some teachers without allowing them an immediate chance for tenure.

MTEA President Diane Swain said the ruling, handed down Wednesday in Newark, affects over 30 teachers who currently are designated "one-year replacements."

That designation has been ruled illegitimate by the court, according to the union president.

The ruling reaffirms a 1980 opinion by state Education Commissioner Fred Burke that supported the union's position.

"The board used the title 'one-year replacement teachers' to avoid giving tenure to certain teachers in the district," Swain said.

This was a violation of the state's Title 18A, the MTEA claimed, since the state law provides that a teacher accrues time towards tenure as

soon as he or she starts working, Swain said. Since tenure merely provides that a teacher cannot be fired without a formal hearing, the board was "trying to deny the protection of the law to the teachers in the 'one-year replacement' category," Swain added.

The MTEA, on behalf of three teachers in that category, filed a petition with Burke on Dec. 11, 1979, challenging the replacement category. After a two-day hearing in May, 1980, an administrative law

judge ruled in the union's favor and granted the teachers tenure, Swain noted, but did not address the establishment of the special category.

The MTEA appealed the decision to Burke, who in Sept. 1980 issued a ruling against the Board of Education. In his remarks Burke quoted a similar decision reached in 1959 and said "the duties performed rather than the title of a position must be controlling in determining whether a position is protected by tenure. Nomenclatures may not be the deciding factor."

The board appealed the decision to the state Board of Education, which reaffirmed Burke's decision on March 4, 1981, Swain said.

The board then appealed the decision to the appellate division of the state courts in April, 1981. Two years later, the court heard the case on May 31 of this year and rendered its decision in the union's favor this week, Swain said.

"The MTEA is gratified by this decision," Swain said. "However, we wonder why the board wasted

taxpayer's dollars to pursue this case."

Swain said the board's legal fees over the three and a half years was nearly \$10,000. The union president added that the board can still appeal the case to the New Jersey State Supreme Court.

Neither Assistant Superintendent of Schools Frederick Ball, who handles personnel in the school district, nor Board Attorney Peter Kalac could be reached yesterday for comment.



TOWN MEETING — With a little help from their neighbors, first graders at the Bayview School, Belford, learned about functioning in a real community through a model village they called Bayviewtown. Seven-year-old mayor David

Thompson, center, discusses municipal affairs with, from left, tax collector Terrence French, town manager Tom Chinigo, mailman Robert Wille, and tax collector Heather Gordon.

Welcome to Bayviewtown

MIDDLETOWN — You won't find it on any New Jersey map, but to the students of Bayview School, Bayviewtown is home, sweet home.

First graders, with a little help from older students and learning specialist Tom Byrne, built the fictional town, from scratch at the Belford school.

After researching the types of buildings found in municipalities, the team went to work — construction work, that is. When they finished, Bayviewtown had its own homes, store, bank, newspaper, school, hospital, police station and town hall. The students then took on the jobs each new business created.

Although the kids never guessed it, basic skills in reading, math, writing and social studies were woven into the program, according to Byrne, not to mention higher cognitive skills such as analysis, interpretation, synthesis and problem solving.

A special edition of the school newspaper, "The One-Time Press," was printed for the occasion, complete with students' interviews, sports, poems and school news.

While the town may be a class concoction, its inhabitants sound pretty familiar.

According to the student newspaper, the typical Bayviewtown is a seven-year-

old girl with brown hair and brown eyes who loves pizza, whose favorite color is blue, favorite pet is a dog, and favorite TV shows are "Knight Rider" and "Smurfs."



Register photos by Don Lordi

SMALL EMERGENCY — Second grader Danielle Quirk, 8, checks over the patient, Edward Taylor, 7, assisted by Nicholas Pinto, 6½, who became a doctor for a day.

Hazlet OKs readjustment of Holmdel-Hazlet border

By KATRINA ELSKEN

HAZLET — Township planners took the initiative in the long-standing Hazlet-Holmdel border dispute last night when they approved an amendment adjusting the boundary lines between the two townships.

The board also proposed that the Holmdel Planning Board change that township's boundaries so that properties which lie mostly in Holmdel will be completely in Holmdel.

Planning board Chairman Thomas Kelly said that the measure requires the agreement of 60 percent of the property owners affected. A total of about 90 property owners will be affected by the changes, according to Kelly.

The amendment is aimed at property owners whose land straddles the border between the two townships, a boundary that was established in the 1850's when Holmdel seceded from what was then Raritan Township.

That designation has caused problems in past years for border residents in both townships. Last August, township clerks from both municipalities took a stab at realigning the properties in an effort to clarify voter registration, but met with resistance from taxpayers in Holmdel and Hazlet.

Kelly last night said that he foresees no problem with the boundary changes.

"As a matter of logic, I equate it with the sun rising in the East," he said.

The boundary realignment must be approved by the state Legislature and governor, according to an earlier statement made by Holmdel Township Attorney S. Thomas Gagliano.

In other business, the board approved both the preliminary and final site plans for the parking lot paving of the Bar H Saloon on Route 36 and Laurel Avenue, even though the paving already has been completed.

Kelly called the situation unique since, as he told Louis Granata, attorney for the Bay H, "You've already done what you're proposing to do."

Granata explained that the parking lot was paved in accordance with a 1981 certificate of occupancy

and that after the lot was paved and a fence was built around it, the owners were informed that these changes required planning board approval.

Approval was granted contingent on the following: the Bar H Inc. must grant the township a five-foot

easement on South Holley; the applicant must take full responsibility for the fence around the parking lot, including moving expenses, if necessary; the applicant remove signs that do not conform with local ordinances and install curbs and sidewalks.

Matawan Democrats look for candidate

MATAWAN — The borough Democratic organization is searching for a candidate to replace popular Little League official Joel Wolman, who resigned his candidacy earlier this week citing work commitments.

Jacqueline Walker, who until this week served as Democratic municipal chairman for five years, said Wolman wanted to tell the party as soon as he made the decision so they could find someone quickly.

Wolman, who is vice president of Acker Wolman Securities of Springfield, said he does not feel he'll have the time to dedicate to a full blown campaign, Walker said.

"He said he considers running for office very important and said he wouldn't do it unless he had the

time to put into it," Walker said.

A number of people were interviewed when Wolman and Irene Henderson were chosen to run on the Democratic ticket, Walker said, and there will be another round of interviews to find a successor for Wolman.

Walker did not run again for municipal chairman so she can donate all her time to running for the state Assembly in the 13th district with Assemblyman William E. Flynn and state Senatecandidate and current Assemblyman Richard Van Wagner.

Helaine Clay was elected municipal chairman. Also elected at the annual reorganization this week were Vice Chairman Marge Coffey and Treasurer Bob Masiello.

Aberdeen tenants push for rent control board

ABERDEEN — Representatives of a small but organized group of tenants said they will approach the Township Council Monday to push for the establishment of a rent control board to govern recent "unconscionable" rent increases in several township apartment complexes.

A tenant of the Tree Haven Three apartments on Aberdeen Road, who asked to remain anonymous, said her rent has been hiked an average of \$40

each year since 1980. "We know that there are people who feel the same way we do, but a lot of them just don't know what to do about it," she said.

The group has circulated a petition to present to the council which has been signed by about 85 apartment dwellers.

"We just want to give people the chance to come out if they are concerned," she said.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the municipal building on Church Street.

Hazlet offers summer fun

HAZLET — Registration for Hazlet's free summer program is now open. Parents may register their children at the recreation commission office at Veterans Memorial Park, Union Ave., or by mailing forms distributed recently through public and parochial elementary schools.

Plans for this summer's program include a trip to the Garden State Arts Center, competitions, watermelon eating contests, bub-

blem competitions, sprinkler day and a season-end carnival. Director is Mary Lou Vogler of Hazlet who has directed the recreation departments pre-school program for five years.

The six week program runs from July 11 through Aug. 19. Other details may be obtained by calling the recreation office at 739-0653.



Register photo by Carl Fofino

THE BELLS ARE RINGING — The Wesleyan Ringers and the Carillon Ringers of St. John's United Methodist Church in Hazlet will perform a concert of sacred, classical and popular music Sunday. Lloyd Pilkington, rear, the

choirs' director, is shown with the high school students who have been in the choir for three or more years. From the left, they are Roger Hoffmann, Greg Zweischer, Sharron Klein, Carol Laughlin and Diane Dudasik.

St. John's Church opens as it hears the bells toll

HAZLET — The joyful sound of English handbells will ring loud and clear on Sunday evening at St. John's United Methodist Church as twenty high school students give their annual concert, performing sacred, classical and popular music.

The Wesleyan Ringers and The Carillon Ringers, two of the church's four handbell choirs, will perform at 7:30 p.m. This fourth annual concert, open to the public at no charge, is given in preparation for the Handbell Festival which is sponsored each year by the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers. At the end of the month, the Wesleyan and Carillon Ringers will go to Ithaca, New York for this year's festival.

On Sunday they will play such selections as "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken", "The Willian Tell Overture" and Leroy Anderson's "Plunk, Plunk, Plunk". Joining the two sets of English handbells will be soloists, an organist and a trumpet player.

"The ringers vary in their musical backgrounds, from being instrumental players to having piano background to having no previous musical experience. But no musical training is required to play in the groups," says Lloyd Pilkington, St. John's Minister of Music.

The handbell choirs play regularly during morning worship services at the church and perform for other churches and community groups throughout the state.

The handbell program serves several purposes, says Pilkington. "It develops a true sense of teamwork as each ringer is dependent on the other for total musical result. It provides a special source for musical training and also gives an excellent means for people to express their faith through the joyful bell sounds", explained Pilkington.

The Wesleyan Ringers have even produced a

record, "The Glory of Bells". It was released last Christmas and has one side devoted entirely to Christmas music.

The handbells are made of cast bronze in a special proportion of 60 percent copper and 40 percent tin, giving them their unique sound. Each bell is ground on a lathe and tuned precisely to one-tenth of a semitone. English handbells differ from conventional bells in that their clapper moves in only one direction as opposed to the conventional bells which can be played in any direction.

To produce several special sound effects, the bells are plucked, swung in a tolling type of motion or struck on the table. St. John's two sets include one set of 61 which covers a full five octave range and another set of 36 that covers a full three octave range. For each note of the five octave range there is one bell. Using the two sets together allows any two groups to perform.

The other bell choirs at St. John's are the Chapel Ringers, made up of junior high school students, and the Bethany Ringers, an adult group.

The four bell choirs and the six singing choirs are under the direction of Pilkington who has been at St. John's for five years. For more than 15 years he has been involved with handbells as a ringer and as a director, establishing handbell programs in several churches and colleges. He has a degree in Sacred Music from Nyack College and has graduate study at Westminster Chori Choir College.

The members of the Wesleyan and the Carillon Ringers are: Dorothy Bahrenburg, Robert Beatty, Bill Beveridge, Bill Collett, Tom Cooper, Diane Dudasik, Terri Ganczarski, Roger Hoffmann, Carol Jacobi, Sharron Klein, Carol Laughlin, Mark McCammon, Amy Salas, Sandy Vincent, Karyn Whitling, Greg Zweischer, Jeff Smith, Sandy Prusakowski, Don Hoffmann and Karolyn Finke.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

HAZLET — Tryouts for the Hazlet Swim and Tennis Club swim team will be held between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

OLD BRIDGE — The drawing for the video game being awarded by the Friends of the Old Bridge Public Library will take place at 4 p.m.

HAZLET — Boys and girls from the seventh grade through high school seniors may enroll in a summer body building course offered by the township Recreation Commission at Raritan High School. The instructors will be Jackie and Luanne Mirro, place winners in the recent New Jersey Classic Body Building Contest.

The course will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. today through Aug. 31.

Those interested in this minimal fee course may obtain more details by calling the Hazlet recreation office.

OLD BRIDGE — Richard Van Wagner, former teacher and present director of funding for the Matawan-Aberdeen Regional School District, will be the guest of honor at an Appreciation Dinner hosted by his constituents in the district at the Dorian Manor on Route 9.

TOMORROW

RUMSON — The annual Canterbury Fair is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. George's-by-the-River Episcopal Church, Waterman Avenue.

HAZLET — The Hazlet Dance Centre presents "S.R.O." (Standing Room Only), a musical revue, at 7:30 p.m. at Raritan High School on Middle Road. Tickets are available at the studio or at the door on the night of the performance.

Registration is now under way for summer classes which start on July 5.

MATAWAN — The GFWC-Matawan Junior Woman's Club will sponsor its third annual pet show in Tehrone Park. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. and judging will begin at 10 a.m. All area residents are welcome and the categories are open to all types of pets. Judging will be done by "It's A Dog's Life" of Matawan.

OLD BRIDGE — The Madison Seniors of Old Bridge Township will celebrate with a "Mom and Pop Dinner Dance" at 8 p.m. at St. Lawrence Hall on Laurence Parkway. Music will be provided by The Memories.

KEANSBURG — The Monmouth County Chapter of WOWS (Widows or Widowers) will have its monthly dance at 9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Route 36. Prospective members are invited to attend.

WOWS is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Trenton.

MATAWAN — There will be a campaign "kick off" cocktail party for Jacki Walker, Democratic candidate for New Jersey Assembly from the 13th district, at the new Magnolia Inn on Route 79 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The public is invited. Tickets may be bought at the door.

TUESDAY

LAURENCE HARBOR — Alfred Hitchcock's "The Lady Vanishes," a thriller starring Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave and Dame May Whitty, will be shown at the Old Bridge Central Library at 7 p.m. Call the library to register.

MATAWAN — The Matawan Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring "Safety Fun" at the Matawan-Aberdeen Public Library from 10:30 to 11 a.m.



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Dining guide

WESTERN MONMOUTH COUNTY

56 receive Union Ave. diplomas

HAZLET — Diplomas were awarded to 56 eighth graders during graduation ceremonies yesterday at the Union Avenue School.

Awards were presented to the following students: Sandra Reap, overall achievement; Frank Baldassare and Cheryl Walsh, extra curricular activities; Marie Dellaquila, special music award; Michele Skop, John Lehan, Keith Weissar and Felicia Otchet, mathematics.

Also, Leslie Mullins, Henry Lopez and Michael Thomson, language arts; Fred Yu, Laura Roman, Charles Daino, social studies; Sandra Reap, Richard Falcone, Anthony Cucurullo, science; and Frank Baldassare, Kevin Callahan, Anthony Vespoli, David Albanowicz, Cheryl Walsh, Lisa White, Michele Skop, Anthony Cucurullo, Mary Curth, attendance award.

Beers St. promotes 60 pupils

HAZLET — Sixty eighth grade students graduated yesterday from the Beers Street School. J. Holcombe, the principal, presented the diplomas to the students.

Awards were given to the following: Lori Setzer and Matthew Murphy, girl and boy athletes of the year; Lisa Marx, student of the year for the seventh and eighth grades; and Tricia Todisco, the student of the year for the fifth and sixth grades.

370 pupils promoted

MATAWAN — Matawan Avenue Junior High School held promotion exercises for 370 ninth grade students Wednesday evening on the Matawan Regional High School athletic field.

During the ceremonies, awards for high academic achievement were presented to Monica Holzhauer, Christine Hatfield, Sharon Mishan and Ann Marie Schultz. Christine Hatfield also received the citizenship award, sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Student Organization.

49 graduate Cove Road

HAZLET — Forty-nine eighth grade students graduated from the Cove Road School.

Wayne Geissler received the Martha Palazzotto Achievement Academic Award. Doreen Rossi and Edwin Rodriguez were the recipients of the Parent-Teacher Organization Achievement Awards.

Lillian Drive graduates 65

HAZLET — Anthony Bruno, the principal, presented diplomas yesterday to 65 eighth grade students during graduation ceremonies at the Lillian Drive School.

Scholarship awards were presented to Nancy Unes and Marion Galvin. John Cunningham and Kimberly VanSickle received the citizenship awards. The principal's award was presented to Keith Bailey and Michelle Hilbert.

Hazlet school promotes 26

HAZLET — The Sycamore Drive School held promotion exercises yesterday for 26 students. Following a welcome address by student Tracey Ellis, Leonard Super, the principal, and Catherine McKenna, the teacher, presented awards to the following students:

Allison Nave and Tricia Muhlon, perfect attendance; Jackie Enright and Noreen Gately, first in academic achievement; Tracey Ellis, second in academic achievement; Allison Nave, third in academic achievement.

AROUND THE COUNTY

Man still critical

LONG BRANCH — A 30-year-old man involved in a fatal accident here Monday night was listed in satisfactory condition at Monmouth Medical Center yesterday.

John E. Kitson, of 94 Jamaica Drive, Miami, Fla. sustained multiple injuries when

the car he was driving hit a tree on High Street.

The 23-year-old passenger of the car, Jeff A. Charrier, of Medford Township, was killed in the crash.

No charges of reckless driving have been filed against Kitson, police said.

Both men worked for Project U.S.E., a wilderness

training program with local headquarters in the Star of the Sea Church on Chelsea and Third avenues.

EPA notice hit

WASHINGTON — Rep. Edwin B. Forsythe, R-N.J., has strongly protested a recommendation by the federal

Environmental Protection Agency that Monmouth County and 10 other counties in New Jersey should be designated as a "sole source aquifer."

In testimony submitted to the EPA, Forsythe and Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., said the sole source aquifer designation would impose an unnecessary layer of bureaucracy on the southern 60 percent of the state and would

not contribute toward protecting the quality of underground water supplies, as claimed by the EPA.

In fact, the two New Jersey congressmen asserted that the designation would detract from state and federal efforts to ensure that groundwater supplies are protected.

On May 19, the EPA published a notice in the Federal Register, recommending a sole source aquifer designa-

tion for Monmouth, Ocean, Burlington, Camden, Gloucester, Atlantic, Salem, Cumberland and Cape May counties, and for portions of Mercer and Middlesex counties. If the designation is implemented, it would give the EPA the authority to review and reject any applications for federal grants or assistance in the covered area if the EPA concludes that the project poses

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• Automatic Defrost
• Key Lock
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• Magnetic Door Gaskets
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• Fast Freeze Shelves
• Deep Door Storage
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• Fully Adjustable Shelves
• Vegetable Hydrator
• Spreads Compartment

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• Completely Frost Free
• E-Z Roll Wheels

\$208 EXCELLENCE 4.8 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER
• Aluminum Interior
• Rolls on Four Wheels
• Counter Balance Lid

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• Deluxe Wine Rack

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379 receive diplomas at Raritan commencement

HAZLET — Dr. Joseph A. Dispenziere, Hazlet Superintendent of Schools, presented diplomas to 379 graduates of Raritan High School during the ceremonies last night.

Carl Henningson was the valedictorian and Kenneth Steinberg was the salutatorian.

The following students were recipients of awards: Jeffrey Bahrenberg, the Student Council award; Warren Biskupek, the Raritan Valley P.T.O. and German Club award; Barry Cassell, Raritan High School award; Greg Grasso, Raritan High School award; William Gross, Raritan High School award; Christopher Crawford, Raritan High School Ploeg Club award; Christoffer Cutro, Raritan High School Ploeg Club award; Cara DeStefano, Italian Club award; Jill Duthie, Raritan High School award; Dianne Dudak, German Club award; and Brad Finkelstein, Admiral Hackett's Rotary Club award.

Also, Scott Fisher, Policeman's Wives Association of Hazlet award; Casey Flynn, Francis Murphy Scholarship; Gail Ganczarski, Raritan High School and Journalism award; Antonio Gonzalez, Bears Street School P.T.O. award; Debra Grasso, Raritan High School award; William Gross, Thomas Kiley Award and United States Army Reserve award; Catherine Gujiarro, Student Council award; Rochelle Hellman, Glen B. Bates Memorial Award; Catherine Hoffer, Raritan High School award; Carl Henningson, Otto Saslaw Physics Award; Hazlet Ingle Association and Hazlet Rotary Club award.

Also, Kathleen Kiley, Student Council award; Daniel Klinken, Raritan High School Ploeg Club award; Teresa Klinken, French Club and N.J. Foreign Language Teachers' award; Peter Lancos, Gold Club award; Raul Lanza, Raritan High School award; Leonard Longo, Hazlet Wrestling Association Michele Lowther award; Future Business Leaders of America award; Susan McCourt, Student Council award.

Also, Policeman's Wives Association of Hazlet awards: Mary Ellen Murphy, Bears Street School P.T.O. award; Robert Nuccio, Hazlet Wrestling Association award; Shawn Ploe, Hazlet Wrestling Association award; Jeanne Marie Pynnar, Schauler Franzen Post 4303, V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary award; Robin Rosenthal, Drama Club award; Martin Scherzinger, German Club award; Edward Schweenick, U.S. Army Reserve award; Memorial award Phillip K. "Tinker" Dorn Detachment Marine Corps League award.

Also, Stephanie Sisak, Journalism award; Kenneth Steinberg, Otto Saslaw Physics Award; Lumb-Honorary Science Club award; Keyport Kiwanis Club award; Amelia Straniero, Cheerleading Scholarship and Raritan High School award; Brian Teitel, National Honor Society award; Michael Tomaisello, Raritan High School award and the William Mauter Scholarship award donated by the Hazlet Wrestling Association; Debra Tyler, Student Council and United States Army Reserve award; Judy Wagner, Future Business Leaders of America award; David Wildman, Raritan Valley School P.T.O. and Monmouth County Education Association award; Mary Ann Doyle, Raritan High School Rocks Softball Club award; and Edward Schweenick, U.S. Army Reserve award; and Phyllis Austin, Middle Road School P.T.O. award.

Following is a list of the graduates: Marianne Elizabeth Ahnfeld, Sandra Allen, Dino Angelli, Phyllis A. Austin, Benita D. Averetti, William R. Babcock, Timothy Bachmann, Jeffrey Alan Badger, Christopher Henry Baker, James P. Ball, Cathy-Lynn Barney, Edward M. Barrett, Ellen Marie Batterson James H. Baum, Karen Benjamin, Amy R. Berg, Carl Berg, Laura R. Berg, Stuart Berg, Marcia A. Bellencourt, Steven J. Benitez, Robert D. Benz, Timothy J. Benz, James A. Benz, Lisa Marie Capone, Rosanne Capone, Timothy James Carhuff, Charles Anthony Carlinio, Diane Carroll, Barry A. Cassell, William Castner, Donna Marie Cattano, John Cicco, Gabriella Maria Clark, Judy Clarke, William R. Claydon, Patricia Cloonan, Brian J. Colandrea, Edward J. Collins, James A. Collins, Paul Conolly, Kevin J. Connolly, Michael Conors, Jean M. Costigan, Christopher Crawford, Cathy Crennan, Kevin M. Crennan, James G. Crowley, Jr., Stephen Culinane, Christopher A. Cutro, Denise M. D'Ambrosio, Shawn Delaney, Nonna Maria de la Pena, Frank M. DeLano, Laurie E. Depew, Lisa Anne DePippo, Melissa Kim Deschries, Kathleen Deschries, Joseph D'Amico, Cara S. DeStefano, John P. Deutscher, Patrick R. Dewland, Jill B. Diamond, Michael L. DiBarba, Vincent DiBiasi, John D. Dicovitsky, Peter Digios, Joseph DiLorenzo, Jay Diolis, Lisa Ann Donnelly, Kathy Dougherty, Mary Ann Dovic, Patricia M. Eaton, Joseph P. Edwards, Elizabeth Elizabeth Eppan, Jill Elaine Duthie, Jeffrey Eccleston, Donna Egnatovich, Dawn Marie Elmont, Christopher Eisdorfer, Mark Eitringham, Michael Eitringham, Irene Lorraine Emerson, Margaret Erb, Monica Erven, Michael S. Evans, Candace Falcone, Joseph Falcione, John Falcione, Deborah Fife, J. P. Finkelstein, Jr., Dina Marie Finkelstein, Brad Finkelstein, Patricia Fisher, Scott B. Fisher, Nancy Fitzgerald, Matthew Damian Fitzgibbons, James Robert Flasey, Helene Debra Flambaum, Andrea S. Flavton, Carla Teresa Fiochi, Casey Flynn, Theresa Foley, Michael A. Fredricks, Jeffrey Michael Friedman, Kimbly Fung, Mary Furlong, Joseph Gaele, Dolores Galicia, Charles R. Galvin, Jr., Maureen Catherine Galvin.

Gail Mari Ganczarski, Walter Gz, Lisa Giannone, Catherine M. Gillespie, John Gleason, Lynn E. Golas, Antonio Luis Gonzalez, Jr., Kathleen Graham, Gary H. Hadden, Ann Hamilton, Debra A. Hanlon, Michael A. Hargrove, William James Harris, Matthew J. Grosso, Catherine Lorraine Gujiarro, Craig Scott Gumpel, Steven B. Gunzenhauser, Guy James Gutierrez, Catherine Haglan, Dina Hanna, Eric H. Hansen, Donna M. Harding, Richard Mark Harris, Donna M. Haseman, Rochelle G. Hellman, Carl Thomas Henning, F. Helene Henningson, Robert E. Rochelle Herzberg, Thomas John Hesse, Eileen M. Heun, Robert E. Hockenberry, Roger L. Hockenberry, Brian C. Hodik, Jeffrey A. Hodik, Roger T. Hoffmann, Thomas C. Hoffmann, Jr., Nancy Pamela Horn, Harry H. Huber, Denise Ann Huch, Christopher Huch, Andrew J. Huch, Lynette Jacko, Marc B. Jacobson, Daniel F. Jadus, Lois Jakonits, Kathy Lynn Jehr, William C. Jennings, Christopher Jeffrey, Robin Marie Johnson, Dawn Muriel Jorgensen.

Margaret Kampe, Victoria M. Kelly, Morgan D. Kern, Jr., Kathleen

Ann Kiley, Daniel T. Killen, Timothy Killen, Howard M. Kimmel, Edward Kitzman, Jill Robin Kligman, Teresa M. Klinkin, John W. Koenig, Charles D. Kojas, III, Daniel Kolas, Robert Konigsberg, Emery J. Kutney, Jr., Glenn Kutoroff, Peter LaBruno, Peter J. Lancos, Russell James Langh, Jr., Raul Lanza, Dianne L. Lapinski, Michael Leah, Michael S. Lehning, Robin Anne Leida, Frederick Paul Lemmert, Carlene Lemon, Walter Lewandowski, Jr., David M. Lewis, Laura S. Liebowitz, Kenneth S. Lind, Leonard J. Longo, Suzanne M. Lowe, Michele A. Lowther, Steven Lucaszewicz, Ellen P. Ludluis, Kenneth Maers, Mark Manginelli, Robert Marcano, Santi P. Mazza, Jennie Joan Mayer, Allison Elaine McCann, Susan M. McCloskey, Kevin McCormack, Patrick John McCormack, Susan McCourt, Eileen M. McGrath, Virginia R. McKenna.

Also, Anthony Robert Mele, Jr., Lisa Merriman, Erick G. Meyer, Kirstin Mikulasz, Nancy E. Miller, Patricia Jean Mirra, Carin Mikoff, Susan Carole Mohr, Kristine A. Moolay, Ralph Gregory Montesano, Michael Morell, Michael Morris, Jacquelyn Mueller, Michael Mulvey, Jeffrey C. Mundorff, Mary Ellen Murphy, Michael G. Murphy, Darlene Muscarella, Kelly Ann Musio, Dawn M. Nazaro, Gary M. Nedra, Joan Anne Neilson, Joseph J. Nolan, Irene P. Nuzolo, Robert M. Nuccio, Edward A. Nunes, Jr., Allen William Oberlin, Daniel Joseph Obermann, Anthony J. Obreiter,

Matawan Regional High graduates 399

ABERDEEN — Three hundred and ninety-nine students graduated last evening from Matawan Regional High School.

Robert Fenske, president of the Matawan-Aberdeen Regional Board of Education, presented the graduates with their diplomas. Lauren Jill Levine was the class valedictorian and Elaine M. Laschi was the salutatorian.

During the ceremonies, the following awards were presented:

Senior with the Highest Average, Lauren Levine; Senior with the Second Highest Average, Elaine Laschi; Senior with the Third Highest Average, Denise Feder and Gerard Goodrow who tied for this position; Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award, Denise Feder; Women's Club of Matawan, Debi Hackett and Karen Liegel; Women's Club Girl of the Year, Plaque, Cheryl Hoover; Vincent C. DeMaio Award, David Arnold; Student Council Plaque, Robert Disen; Matawan-Aberdeen Regional School District Secretarial Award, Patricia Carroll and Nancy Donohue; Cliffwood Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1 Award, Lauren Levine; Memory of Steven Hall Award, John McNamee; Memory of George R. Perkins Award, Trina Banatoto; N.J. Foreign Language Teachers Association Award, Gerard Goodrow; Lambda Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Award, Deneen Hughes; History & Government Club Award, Gerard Goodrow and Lauren Levine; Matawan Junior Women's Club Award, Jonathan Barsky and Jane Caldera; Forensic Club Award, Colleen Brophy; Music Parents Association Award, Neil Madsen and Richard Morrissey; John Phillips Sousa Award, George Shave; Louis Armstrong Award, Richard Morrissey; Dorothy Buchen Memorial Award, Lauren Levine; Matawan-Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce Award, Sherry Hodges and Denise Smith; Memory of Michael George, Jr., David Gurdus; Vocational Practical-Arts Award, Louis Laverty; Future Business Leaders of America Award, Corinne Doherty; Monmouth Arts Foundation Award, Christopher Oterber; Berkeley School Award, Corinne Doherty and Ann DeVizia; Performing Arts Award, Elaine Laschi; Matawan YMCA Incentive Award, Elaine Laschi; and Robert Oisen, Business Education Department Award, Sherylin Diaz and Joanne Hinds; Albert A. Levine Award, Kenneth DeGiglio; Peer Leadership Award, Gerard Goodrow; A Instrumentalist Magazine Musicianship Award, Patrick Egan; Steven Jacobow, Neil Madsen, and Melissa Parsick; Memory of Harvey LaTourette Award, David Koller; William F. Halsey Award, Gerard Goodrow; National Honor Society Award, Robert Oisen; Memory of Norman K. Brenner Television Award, Douglas Trollan; Instrumentalist Magazine Merit Award, Jeanne Donohue; Memory of John V. Caracciolo Award, Linda Hackmann and Michael "oztur"; Cliffside Health Care Center Award, Deneen Hughes; Cosmetology Award, Joanne Kennedy; Charlene Tomaisello; Italian-American Association Award, Kenneth DeGiglio and Elaine Laschi; Berkshire

College of Music Award, Richard Morrissey; Midland Glass Incentive Scholarship Award, Patrick Egan; Certificate of Excellence For Art Work, Monica Pettily and Lyndon Chan; Who's Who in Music Award, Jeanne Donohue and George Shave; P.B.A. Local 143 Award, Catherine Cruz and Wendy Klein; Voice of Democracy Scholarship Award, Gerard Goodrow and Patrick Egan; HOAS Scholarship, Tina Holtzwarth; Dr. S.H. Shore Award, Lyndon Chan; and English Department Award, David Arnold.

Following is a list of the graduates: Frank J. Abramowitz, Dave Adamski, Lori Ann Anderson, Mary Beth Anello, David C. Arnold, Adrienne B. Axelrad, John Albert Bainton III, Trina Marie Banatoto, Franca Bare, Carl Stacey Barnelli, Jonathan Marc Barsky, Diane Karen Barrack, Lisa E. Barsky, Gavie Elaine Beck, Todd Arthur Bellone, Damon R. Bender, Ronald S. Bendon, Michael Andre Belhune, William Blane Beyer, Richard M. Bier, Stephen John Black, Ann M. Boas, Barbara Lynn Bockmever, Cynthia Carole Borr, John Dominick Bozza.

Robin Joy Brody, Colleen Anne Brophy, Donnette Marie Brown, Edwin Randy Brown, Caroline Jane Bruckel, Sean Patrick Bruff, Andrew C. Bryceland, Darrin Anthony Burlew, John D. Butler, Sandor Buzgo, Suzanne L. Cain, Jane A. Caldera, Jane A. Callahan, Brian Thomas Callaway, Christine M. Capon, Marc Patrick Capriotti, Marjane Carey, Karen Anne Carlton, Dan James Carroll, Patricia Ann Carroll, Alice Patricia Cassidy, Marc A. Castaneda, Scott A. Casuccio, Donna Lee Cate, Sandra Ann Caither, Lyndon Chan, Melanie Jo Check, Sandy Ming-Shan Chi, Mark E. Chivers, Grace Debbie Christensen, Rosalind Nadine Clax, Lori Susan Clerkin, Neil Clifford, Fran Cinausgrana, Billy J. Cochran, Paul Aaron Cohen, Kevin John Collins, Joseph Michael Conrad, Jennifer J. Conte, Elizabeth Gerilyn Cortes, Carolyn Ann Crippner, Patrick Michael Croke, Kevin Christopher Cronin, Catherine Marie Cruz, Christine Marie Cesinac, Carolyn Cunningham, Diane Marie Czernatowicz, Donna Marie Czernatowicz, Michael Czernatowicz, Diane Lorraine Day.

James R. Dean, Kenneth Joseph DeGiglio, David Joseph Dekis, James Delia Jr., Timothy David Demsey, Michael DeVartio, Ann Marie DeVizia, Kathryn Margaret Dey, Sherylin Diaz, Thomas DiCaro, Roderick W. Dietrich, Corinne Marie Doherty, Jeanne Marie Donohue, Nancy Carol Donohue, Richard Henry Donahue, Raymond Dougherty, Michael J. Downey, Alyssa Drucker, Christian Gerhald Nils Dyrsen, Patrick James Egan, Andra L. Enoch, Raydell Eilison, Julie Anne Estes, Douglas E. Ethridge, Danny Fancher.

Edward James Farrer, Donna J. Favia, John G. Feddersen, Denise Ann Feder, Mark Jeffrey Feldman, Diane Marie Ferrara, Tracy A. Fiorvanti, Donna J. Fischer, Steven Mark Fishgold, Catherine E. Fieck, Elizabeth Anne Foyle, Kevin Frederick, Debbie Friedman, Mark D. Fisch, James Daniel Fumarola, Francis James Galiano, Thomas Gerard Galvin, Craig J. Gargiulo, Jay Marshall Gates, Steven Charles Ger, Margaret Mary Geraci, William Edward Gesner, Sherrite Ann Therese Gillette, John Joseph Gilliland, Judith Ann Girelli.

Harold A. Goodrow, Elicette Nicole Gole, Alan Irwin Goldberg, Lesley Dore Goldschmidt, Nancy Lynn Goughly, Karen A. Gorhan, Kelly Ann Gorham, Yvonne Renee Gray, Leslie Beth Gross, Jeffrey Grossman, Robert Joseph Grynier Jr., David Elliott Gurdus, Diane Guthridge, Rich Guzewick, Debi

Brian Jay Skornick, William Slavkovsky, William John Sleeman, Colleen Ann Smith, Dana C. Smith, Mary M. Smith, Michael Smith, Neil Anthony Soldo, Ann Margaret Soatarora, Lewis J. Spieker, Angela Stamoulis, Kenneth J. Steinberg, Matthew Thomas Stephens, Raymond Stewart, Joyce Stokowski, Amanda Strano, Amelia I. Theresa Straniero, Peter S. Straniero, Esther Strauss, Theresa M. Struble, Joseph A. Suero, Jr., Harold Francis Szymanski, Lori A. Taylor, Brian Michael Teitel, John F. Thomas, David F. Thomson, Michael Patrick Tomasiello, Michael Trani, Barbara Traubagen, Ruben Trasio, Jr., Fred Turington, Debra L. Tvier, Jean Marie Van Fechtmann, Carrie VanPelt, Denise Marie Vasava, Sandra Ismenia Venegas Diaz, Debra F. Venuto, John Volano, Judy S. Wagner, Ronni E. Waldman, Gerard F. Walsh, Karen Marie Waugh, Lawrence M. Weiss, David Evan Wildman, Christopher John Wiley, Thomas A. Wiley.

Robert A. Wilkins, Suzanne Williams, Gordon R. Wilson, Paul J. Wines, Grace E. Winrow, Kenneth J. Witter, Doreen Marie Wrasen, Pamela Ann Wright, Frederick N. Yaeger, Christopher Yascur, Joseph Zichichi, Lisa R. Ziegler, Brian Zolnoski, Paul Ziszek.

153 graduate Keypport High

KEYPORT — Charles Ditmars, president of the Keypport Board of Education, and Donald Shank, vice-president of the Union Beach Board of Education, presented diplomas to 153 Keypport High School graduates last night.

The valedictorian was Gwaltee Thomas Eng and the salutatorian was class president, Jenifer Louise Kind.

During the ceremonies, the following awards were presented: the Woman's Club of Keypport awards for the highest academic average in Spanish to Sandra David; in French to Gwaltee Eng; in business, to Ana Gonzalez; and in home economics, to Sandra David. The Hazlet Rotary Club for the highest academic average of a Union Beach Memorial School graduate who is going into education was awarded to Michael Manganelli. The American Legion Auxiliary citizenship award went to Greg Zwiachler and Francine Zampelle. The Keypport Elks award for the highest academic average in home economics went to Jennifer Kind.

Also, the Keypport Recreation Commission award was given to Joseph Cintron and Coleen Brady; the Keypport Mothers Club, LeeAnn Warnock and Andrea Rutherford; the Keypport Literary Club for the highest averages in English, Gwaltee Eng and Jenifer Kind; the V.F.W. Post 4247 for citizenship and academic excellence in American history, Coleen Brady; Peter McCann and Greg Zwiachler; the Keypport Teachers Association for excellence in math and science, Gwaltee Eng; for excellence in expository and creative writing, Michael Manganelli; and for outstanding creative ability in art, Corinne Krohe.

The Kenneth E. Conklin, Jr. award for the outstanding student in home economics co-op program, Jamie Attanasio; and the Keypport Athletic League award for the highest academic average over four years, Gwaltee Eng and Jenifer Kind.

Following is a list of the graduates: Gregory Alvarez, Phyllis Rose Arane, Dina Carol Artelli, Jamie Anne Attanasio, Coleen Jane Brady, Judith Anne Brown, Kimberly Ann Burkhardt, Paul A. Caffrey, Lourdes Milagros Caraballo, Dorothy Cecilia Carroll, Anthony Michael Cavallo, Joseph Nazario Cintron, Craig Stuart Carroll, Michael A. Conway, Debra Ann Cornelius, Mark Conligian, Michael Paul Costigan, Michelle M. Colroneo, Alan Chris Csik, Roxane Helene Dankovich, Louis Davi, Sandra David, Holly Jean Diamond, Duane D. Dietrich, John Donald DiGregorio.

Charles Edward Ditmars, James E. Drower, Joseph Eccles, John Anthony Ehlers, Robin Ann Ely, Gwaltee Thomas Eng, Linda Faaland, Andrew M. Falco, Karen Fallon, Scott Thomas Febo, Sheila Lee Filkkema, Wallace John Folscher, Cynthia Sue Garrett, Michael A. Gentile, Kevin E. George, Ana Iris Gonzalez, Steven Gonzalez, Paul Richard Hanlon, John G. Harman, Patricia Ann Hansen, Robert Michael Headden, Raymond Robert Henry, Jr., Scott James Hicks, Harry R. Hoff, John Bruno Hogrele, Lorraine Ann Horan.

Jacqueline Marie Huettler, Pamela M. Huitka, Bennett Troy Jackson, Donna Leigh Jacquot, Charles Thomas Jolly, Daniel John Jones, Terry L. Jones, Joseph J. Kapushy, Patricia Marie Kapushy, Evelyn M. Katsantonis, Stephen Michael Keller, Donna Marie Kelly, Gloria Anne Kelly, Paul E. Kelly, Kim Marie Kemp, Jenifer Louise Kind, Scott H. King, Susan E. King, Donna Marie Kirby, William Frederick Kohn, Jr., Corinne Christina Krohe, Roger J. LaFrance II, Debra Ann Lane, James Louis Lawson, Steven S. Lawson, Darnell Leak, Gerny Amy E. Lederna, Michael A. Levensudsky, Stephen A. Levensudsky, Cheryl A. Loftus, Anne S. MacGeorge, Darrin Magdosko, Carlos Maldonado, Michael David Manganelli, Deborah Ann Maretzky, Richard E. Mauer, Peter Leo McCann, Robin Marie McDonough, Dawn Elizabeth McElhinney, Darren McGeorge, Dawn Louise McGinnis, Eileen Mary McKenna, Dolores Bryan McKenzie, Jeffrey McMillen, James J. McCernan, Robert J. Mercolliano, David A. Metz, Jr., Joann Marie Moody, Steven John Morris, Mario James Muller, Michael E. O'Dwiver III, Robert B. Olwacz, Vito Francis Paggio, Glenda C. Peloni, Lisa Sharon Pettite, Felicia Piottone, Karen Leah Poulsen, Magalie Rivera, Dwight L. Rogers, Dawn Elaine Rommel, Karen Ann Rosario, Vincent S. Rosato, Jr., Patrick John Rowley, Anthony G. Ruggerio, Andrea Jean Rutherford, Charlene Marie Sabik, Ramon Santiago, Jean Marie Saucier, Margaret Edith Schneider, Jacqueline Marie Scholten, Ronald Joseph Shea, Brian C. Smalley, Catherine Ann Smith, Susan E. Smith, Dennis Snow, Pamela Ann Snyder, Gwendolyn Denise Sterling, Carl Edward Steinmire, Thomas J. Terry.

Kent Steven Tibbells, Michael Anthony Turner, Denise Marie VanHouten, Michael Salvatore Vashy, Glen Andrew Visconti, Edward W. Walker, James Michael Walling, Catherine Walsh, LeeAnn Warnock, Lisa Mary Wayte, Linda Ann Weist, Lisa Ann Whitehead, Theresa Marie Whitehead, Cynthia Ann Whitlock, Patricia Ann Marie Wilson, Robert L. Wilson, Ronald E. Wilson, Patricia Ann Wyckoff, Dineen Yanneli, Lisa Marie Yanneli, Francine Zampelle, Debra Jean Zilberman, Greg Alan Zwiachler.

55 awarded diplomas

HAZLET — Fifty-five eighth grade students graduated yesterday from the Raritan Valley School.

The following students received awards: Errol C. Bottani, the principal, eighth grade teachers Roger Harding and John McGrath, and parent-teacher organization president JoAnn Cavuto presented the diplomas and awards.

Michael Cassell was valedictorian and Robert Mauro was salutatorian.

38 honored at Middle Road Middle Road School.

Following awards were: Christina Fotopoulou for general excellence; Dean Cece for excellence in science; Dean Dipace Award for excellence in history. The two PTO scholarship were presented to former Raritan Valley students now graduating from high school. The Raritan Valley Award was given to Danilina C. Sattler and the Julianne Rifer Memorial Award was given to Warren Biskupek.

Advertisement for the 'An extraordinary summer program' featuring all day sports and activities for ages 4-12, with special instruction in life saving and water safety for ages 12-16. Contact 542-4777, 235 Hope Rd., Tinton Falls, N.J. 07724.

Advertisement for Haband's 'Cool Air' shirt. Features a 'TERRIFIC FREE GIFT!' offer with a purchase of \$50.00 or more. Price: \$24.95 for size XL. Includes 'LCD WATCH' and 'SURE! It's a guaranteed BIG SIZES' badge.

Large advertisement for 'Summertime Sellabration' at The Lighting Center. Features '50% off List Price' and 'The Lighting Center turns on the works for its Summer Sale.' Lists various lighting fixtures like Tiffany Lamps, Chandeliers, and Track Lighting. Contact 79 E. Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank, 741-6400.

NJ Transit, local operator to collide

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Representatives of NJ Transit Corp. and New York-Keansburg-Long Branch Bus Co. Inc. are expected to present opposing viewpoints concerning bus service on Route 9 Monday night at a meeting of the Central New Jersey Transportation Board.

When Lincoln Transit went out of business in January, NJ Transit increased service to cover all of Lincoln's routes, as well as starting service to Wall Street.

New York-Keansburg, using buses from Academy Bus Lines, started service on Route 9 to midtown New York and to Wall Street. This service is operated only during the morning and evening rush hour at a fare less than what NJ Transit is charging.

In addition, Suburban Bus Company reportedly has purchased the operating

franchises of Lincoln Transit and also may start service along Route 9.

When Lincoln went bankrupt, NJ Transit officials assumed that they would be the only bus operator on the Route 9 Corridor.

But the Bus Deregulation Act of 1982 permitted ease of entry into any service area. New York-Keansburg, in association with sister carrier Academy Bus Lines, applied for and obtained operating rights in the busy corridor. The carrier elected to operate only in the morning and evening peak periods and set up a fare about twenty percent lower than what NJ Transit is charging.

Commuters trying to escape high NJ Transit fares are turning to car and van pools just at a time NJ Transit is putting into service new commuter buses. These

buses were purchased partly in response to CNJTB complaints about the equipment in use on Route 9.

New York-Keansburg wants to continue lines along Route 9, while NJ Transit has voiced objections to the company "skimming off the (rush hour) cream."

Both sides are expected to make about a fifteen minute presentation, take five minutes each for a rebuttal, and then be available for questions.

Some commuters switched to New York-Keansburg from NJ Transit. CNJTB Chairman Richard Martin, a commuter residing in Jackson, said he has received complaints about Academy not adhering to a strict morning schedule. He added that he knows of some commuters who have tried

Academy, only to switch back to NJ Transit.

At the CNJTB May meeting, Thomas Rossiter, general manager for New York-Keansburg, said, "We would put a bus anywhere we could make a profit. NJ Transit will not be successful in blocking them off the corridor."

The Board of Directors of NJ Transit have endorsed a policy denying new buses to any carrier that initiates service in direct competition with NJ Transit. New York-Keansburg had been scheduled to receive 29 Motor Coach Industries commuter buses for use in its Route 36 operations.

The CNJTB has taken a position that it will support any competitive carrier providing full service on Route 9. Sheldon Zack, representing Manalapan, has asked

the CNJTB to endorse any type of competitive service, even service limited to the peak rush hours. This request is expected to be considered at the June meeting.

Louis O'Brien, Jr., board secretary, said the board objected to Greyhound's application to operate between Atlantic City and the Port Authority Bus Terminal in New York City without offering commuter service. O'Brien added that it is too early to evaluate the quality of service provided by the New York-Keansburg along Route 9.

The meeting will take place at Freehold Township Municipal Building, Schanck Road, one mile east of Route 9, at 8:15 p.m. Commuters, elected officials and the general public are invited.

Planners re-draw boarders

By KATRINA ELSKEN

HAZLET — Township planners took the initiative in the long-standing Hazlet-Holmdel border dispute last night when they approved an amendment adjusting the boundary lines between the two townships.

The board also proposed that the Holmdel Planning Board change that township's boundaries so that properties which lie mostly in Holmdel will be completely in Holmdel.

Planning board Chairman Thomas Kelly said that the measure requires the agreement of 60 percent of the property owners affected. A total of about 90 property owners will be affected by the changes, according to Kelly.

The amendment is aimed at property owners whose land straddles the border between the two townships, a boundary that was established in the 1850's when Holmdel seceded from what was then Raritan Township.

That designation has caused problems in past years for residents in both townships. Last August, township clerks from both municipalities took a stab at realigning the properties in an effort to clarify voter registration, but met with resistance from taxpayers in Holmdel and Hazlet.

Kelly last night said that he foresees no problem with the boundary changes.

"As a matter of logic, I equate it with the sun rising in the East," he said.

The boundary realignment must be approved by the state Legislature and governor, according to an earlier statement made by Holmdel Township Attorney S. Thomas Gagliano.

In other business, the board approved both the preliminary and final site plans for the parking lot paving of the Bar H Saloon on Route 36 and Laurel Avenue, even though the paving already has been completed.

Kelly called the situation unique since, as he told Louis Granata, attorney for the Bay H, "You've already done what you're proposing to do."

Western chamber to move

By TERRY MOORE

FREEHOLD — In need of more room, the Western Monmouth Chamber of Commerce plans to move its offices from 12 South St. to 49 East Main St. next month, according to chamber Executive Director Carol Gorgonne.

"We hope to be moving sometime in July. We're moving for more space," she said yesterday.

The chamber has collected much literature and "we can't store the literature where we are now," she added.

The new building will enable the chamber to hold workshops and hopefully in the future, counseling services for businesses, she said.

"So it's kind of exciting," Gorgonne said.

Because of the chamber's urgent need to move, it sent out letters last week asking members for funding.

"We've never done it before. We're not into fundraising," Gorgonne said. "But so far, 12 members have responded with a check. They really don't have to do this at all but they're voluntarily



Register photo by Larry Perna

CAPS, GOWNS AND PICKETS — More than 200 members of the Hazlet Teachers Association lined up along Middle Road as parents and friends entered Raritan High School for yesterday's graduation ceremonies. Union leaders said they were protesting the Board of Education's "tactics" during negotiations for salaries and employee benefits.

Graduation protested in Hazlet

By RAY GERMANN

HAZLET — In response to Tuesday's vote of confidence from its 320 members, Hazlet Teachers Association leaders yesterday ordered its members to picket graduation ceremonies at Raritan High School.

HTA Vice-President John Nilio said approximately 200 teachers, teachers aides and secretaries marched near the high school's Middle Road entrance yesterday to show board members and parents they are "fed up" with the board's tactics during contract negotiations.

Although this is the first time graduation ceremonies have been picketed, Nilio said he and HTA President Harry Camwell

had no reservations about the rally.

"We were out near the entrance," he said. "We know that it didn't hurt the kids at all, but it did get our point across to the parents."

Board member Harvey Wortzel disagreed. "I think in any way mar or disrupt the ceremony is an infantile act. It is very unprofessional and I am sorry that they felt they had to stoop this low," he said.

Board member Martin Marino said, "I really don't think it did them (union members) any good. It was the kids' night and I don't see any reason for it."

He believes students should not be brought into the negotiating process. "I wish they

would just take out their anger in the negotiating room; that's where it belongs," Marino said.

Negotiations have become more heated in recent weeks as the two sides battle over salaries and employee benefits. Nilio said.

"Things that we thought had already been agreed on were suddenly back on the bargaining table," he said. "We would be ready to move on to something else when the mediator told us the board changed its mind."

In April, the HTA expressed outrage over the elimination of 32 positions in the district and turned out in force at an April 25 meeting to show its displeasure. Board President Edward O'Brien said at the time that the cutbacks were necessitated by

the board's failure to allocate funds properly in past years.

Although stalled negotiations are the immediate problem, association members are still angry over what they feel were unnecessary layoffs, Nilio said.

The two sides also clashed on the district reorganization plan approved by the board last year. Nilio said at the time that the HTA was upset over layoffs incorporated in the plan. "We think the reorganization could have been carried out in a much more effective way," he said.

Timothy Hundley of the state Public Employment Relations Commission was called in to aid in the negotiating process when the two sides declared an impasse in April.

Western chamber to move

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Because of the chamber's urgent need to move, it sent out letters last week asking members for funding.

"We've never done it before. We're not into fundraising," Gorgonne said. "But so far, 12 members have responded with a check. They really don't have to do this at all but they're voluntarily



CAROL GORGONNE

and enthusiastically doing it." There are 408 members belonging to the chamber.

The chamber will hold a reception for new and old members Wednesday at the American Hotel, Freehold, from 6-8 p.m.

Petitions support name change

By VINCE MANNING

COLTS NECK — Concerns over the proposed name changes of Freehold Regional's five high schools are "specious," according to Board of Education member Rose Ann Scotti.

"It's money well spent for the density of our children," she said, referring to the \$1,493 cost of changing the school's signs. "And it will make for better relations within the

region itself."

Several petitions have been circulated in the community in support of the name change, one of which already contains "at least 81 names," according to Scotti. The petitions will be gathered shortly and sent to Superintendent H. Victor Crespy, she added.

In other business, the board acknowledged receipt of a letter from the Monmouth County School

Boards Association encouraging the establishment of an "information-sharing network" among the county's local school boards to assist in contract negotiations.

The idea surfaced previously, "within the last five years," and past school boards in the township agreed that participation in such a "network" could have a negative effect on "good faith" negotiations with the local teachers association,

according to Colts Neck Superintendent Roy Unger.

"Once you get a network, you begin to see entities standing together on issues," he said. "I just don't think it's a good way to go."

Board members agreed and will examine the matter at a later date. Scotti said she wasn't sure "if we need it. I always felt free to inquire of other school boards for help on negotiations."

Townhouse OK nixed

FREEHOLD — Long Branch officials acted improperly when they granted a use variance to city developer Stephen S. Giddio, who planned to build 14 townhouses on Washington Street, Superior Court Judge Thomas F. Shebell ruled yesterday.

The judge ruled in favor of a suit brought against the city by Dennis and Theresa Champs, a Long Branch couple that resides behind the proposed townhouse site.

The couple went to Superior Court after the City Council upheld the use variance granted by

the city Zoning Board of Adjustment.

According to City Attorney Eugene Iadanza, Shebell declared that the applicant had not demonstrated adequate "special reasons," one of two general prerequisites for a use variance.

Iadanza said he would not advise the council to appeal the ruling, but instead to wait and see what action Giddio would take.

The proposed site, on the corner of Washington, Harrison and Dewey streets, is occupied by the abandoned Hazard Hospital building.

The zoning board rejected

Giddio's initial request for 17 townhouses in May 1982, but accepted a second application for 14 two-bedroom units one month later.

In October, the Champs appealed to the council, which upheld the zoning board's decision.

According to Iadanza, the council found three special reasons to grant the variance: the townhouses would fit in with other multi-family uses in the area, the development would promote public health and safety by eliminating the abandoned hospital building, and the aesthetics of the neighborhood would be improved.



STEPHEN S. GIDDIO

Spraying worries Shaw

By JON HEALEY

FREEHOLD — With one major exception, the county's gypsy moth spraying program was a complete success this year, according to David C. Shaw, superintendent of the county Shade Tree Commission.

The exception was the failure of state authorities to spray Allaire State Park in southern Monmouth County. By allowing the insects to infest the park's 1,000 acres, the state was creating real problems for neighboring communities in the years to come, Shaw said.

"I'm upset about it," he said, adding that the state showed "callous disregard for Monmouth County and the people of Monmouth County." To contain the damage caused by the state's inaction, the county now is spraying along the park's boundaries, Shaw added.

A total of 17,000 acres were sprayed for gypsy moths by state and county workers this year, compared to approximately 50,000 acres last year. This decrease testifies to the success of the 1982 program, Shaw said.

"Last year's program went all out," as the state, the county, the Navy, and several other concerns blanketed the county foliage with anti-gypsy moth agents, Shaw said. "It just wiped out all the hot spots," the superintendent added.

As part of this year's program, the shade tree commission's helicopter will have covered 5,800 acres by the end of today, while the commission's mistblower truck has sprayed approximately 3,000 acres. The state sprayed another 8,000 acres with aerial equipment.

Because of the successful moth programs the past two years, "Monmouth County is very green," Shaw said.

However, that green in southern Monmouth County could be threatened next year by the moth problem in Allaire Park. Shaw explained that the insect pests from the park could migrate or blow into nearby wooded areas, spreading the infestation.

Due to the state's inaction, Shaw said, the county will be forced to spend more money on spraying next year. If the state had sprayed the park.

AROUND THE COUNTY

Forsythe protests EPA recommendation

WASHINGTON — Rep. Edwin B. Forsythe, R-N.J., has strongly protested a recommendation by the federal Environmental Protection Agency that Monmouth County and 10 other counties in New Jersey should be designated as a "sole source aquifer."

In testimony submitted to the EPA, Forsythe and Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., said the sole source aquifer designation would impose an unnecessary layer of bureaucracy on the southern 60 percent of the state and would not contribute toward protecting the quality of underground water supplies, as claimed by the EPA.

In fact, the two New Jersey congressmen asserted that the designation would detract from state and federal efforts to ensure that groundwater supplies are protected from contamination.

On May 19, the EPA published a notice in the Federal Register, recommending a sole source aquifer designation for Monmouth, Ocean, Burlington, Camden Gloucester, Atlantic, Salem, Cumberland and Cape May Counties, and for portions of Mercer and Middlesex counties. If the designation is implemented, it would give the EPA the authority to review and reject any applications for federal grants or assistance in the covered area if the EPA concludes that the project poses a threat to the groundwater.

However, Forsythe and Hughes pointed out that EPA already has the authorization to review applications for federal aid to make sure that environmental considerations are protected.

And they noted that New Jersey has adopted some of the most stringent laws and regulations in the country to protect its groundwater supplies. These laws set standards for purity to protect potable water sources throughout the state, and give the state the authority to deny any application for a project that would jeopardize those standards.

They also noted that the state is also a leader in identifying and cleaning up existing sources of pollution.

Forsythe and Hughes contended that since effective regulations are already in effect in the state, "it would be redundant for the EPA to impose a sole source aquifer designation over 60 percent of New Jersey." And they argued that since the EPA has not identified any new benefits the designation would provide, "we feel it is unnecessary to impose another set of regulations and a new layer of bureaucracy over this region."

Howard on TV tomorrow

WASHINGTON — Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., will be interviewed about his strongly pro-environmental clean water bill on "The Lawmakers" television program Saturday at 6 p.m. on WNET, Channel 13. Howard, chairman of the Public Works and Transportation Committee, will take aim at the Administration's "dirty water agenda" and discuss with reporter Cokie Roberts the major legislation he introduced Monday to clean up the nation's rivers and protect its oceans.

Called the Water Quality Renewal Act, Howard's bill contains provisions to restrict the ability of the Environmental Protection Agency to allow discharges into the ocean, protects high quality waters through strict water quality standards sections, requires the EPA to clean up toxic hot spots within five years and increases civil penalties for violators.

Howard told Roberts during the interview that the public strongly supports a federal commitment to protect waterways from industrial polluters and the expenditure of more money for sewage treatment plants.

His legislation will increase funding for treatment plants from \$2.4 billion this year to \$4 billion in 1984, \$4.5 billion in 1985 and \$5 billion for three years thereafter. The Administration's reductions in funds for this program over the last two years have led to a tremendous backlog in construction projects. Over 200 towns in New Jersey have waited more than 10 years for their federal money, Howard noted.

Lautenberg to speak on freeze

TINTON FALLS — U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., will speak on "The Importance of a Nuclear Freeze" at the Monmouth Reform Temple Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Monmouth County Interfaith Peace Council (MCIPC), a group of area religious leaders formed "to relate faith to the international issues of the day, and work out international differences through non-violent means, if possible," according to the Rev. David Muyskens, vice president of the council.

A half-hour question-and-answer period will follow Lautenberg's speech, Muyskens said.

After that period, a panel of Christian, Jewish, and Muslim adherents will discuss the nuclear freeze from their religious perspectives and react to Lautenberg's comments, he said.

The Rev. Terrence Rosheuvel, director of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Red Bank, Rabbi Sally Priesand of the Monmouth Reform Temple and Dr. Bradford Judd, a practicing Muslim, will make up that panel, Muyskens said.

The event, scheduled to last two hours, is open to the public.

Site plans heard

RED BANK — The Board of Adjustment last night heard testimony concerning the site plan of a proposed parking lot to be located on 22 Reckless Place, but postponed its decision until the plan is revised.

A vacant house is located on that lot, owned by Samuel Weinstein, and will be demolished if the site plan is approved.

The site plan does not conform with borough ordinances requiring 15-foot buffers between the lot and any adjacent property.

Dean Ross, of 26 Reckless Place, who owns the property west of Weinstein's said any exceptions to this ordinance would be a "total disregard of the residential property."

A petition signed by all residents on the northern block of Reckless Place was presented to the board, requesting that this ordinance be upheld.

The current site plan allows for 32 spaces, and if the buffer requirements were upheld, the number of spaces would be reduced to approximately 20, according to William E. Fitzz engineer witness for Weinstein.

In other business, the board denied variances that would allow construction of a two-car garage on 221 Spring St., on the grounds that the applicant did not prove "hardship."

Variances and site plan approval for a residence on the third floor of Tang's Chinese-American Restaurant were also postponed until the next meeting.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TOMORROW

MARLBORO — The Auxiliary of the Morganville Independent Volunteer Fire Company invites the public to a flea market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Route 79, rain or shine.

MONDAY

FREEHOLD — The Elysium Chorale, with Julian Livingston as director, meets at 8 p.m. Mondays at the Reformed Church, 66 W. Main St. Interested parties are welcome to audition.

FREEHOLD — HOPE (Helping Other People Evolve), a self-help group for widows and widowers, meets weekly on Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Monmouth Social Services Building, (use rear entrance), Kozlowski Road. It is free and open to the public. For information call Dot Reutter, Lincroft, or Marion Kraft, Farmingdale.

WEDNESDAY

ENGLISHTOWN — The Jewish Cultural Circle invites those interested to attend its annual membership evening. For details, contact Shari Gottdenker of Aberdeen or George Trott, here.

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — The Freehold Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets weekly at the Wellness Center, Freehold Area Hospital, Wednesday.

Oceanport requests pavement funding

OCEANPORT — The borough is seeking federal Community Development funds to upgrade pavement, curbs and sidewalks on South Pemberton Avenue, Wolf Hill Road and Main Street and to update the borough's master plan.

The Local Public Agency held a public hearing last night to discuss the borough's application for the funds, which are provided by the Housing and Urban Development administration and are distributed through the Monmouth County Community Development Program.

This year the borough has already received grants of \$98,000 and \$195,000 in community development funds to construct a senior citizens meeting place at Old Wharf Park. Construction will begin sometime this year.

The borough council has also applied for \$500,000 in federal economic development funds. Mayor Clement Sommers expressed reservations about the prospects for receiving these funds, pointing out that the borough must compete with other areas having higher unemployment. — LAURA V. MAXWELL

Aberdeen tenants protest

ABERDEEN — Representatives of a small but organized group of tenants from the Tree Haven Three apartments on Aberdeen Road said they will approach the Township Council Monday to push for the establishment of a rent control board to govern recent "unconscionable" rent increases in several township apartment complexes.

A Tree Haven Three tenant, who asked to remain anonymous, said her rent has been increased an average of \$40 each year since 1980. "We know that there are people who feel the same way we do, but a lot of them just don't know what to do about it," she said.

She said the group has circulated a petition to present to the council Monday that has been signed by about 85 apartment dwellers.

"We just want to give people the chance to come out if they are concerned," she said.

days from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Those persons interested in weight loss are invited to attend. For information, call Sue Logan or Sue Breckner, both of Freehold.

FREEHOLD — Liberty Oak Chapter, Sweet Adelines, meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Freehold Township Public Safety Building, Municipal Plaza. Women who enjoy singing are invited to come and try barbershop-style harmony. No experience is

required. For information, call Lynne McCreight or Lois Holston, both of Freehold.

COLTS NECK — The Shore Hills Chapter of Sweet Adelines announces its weekly meetings, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Colts Neck Reformed Church. Prospective members and guests are welcome. For information, call Joyce Lawrence, Colts Neck, or Marilyn Stetson, Freehold.

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Dining guide

WESTERN MONMOUTH COUNTY

30 teachers in Middletown win 'replacement' suit

By DAN BREEN

MIDDLETOWN — A state appellate court has handed the Middletown Township Education Association a victory in a long-standing suit against the Board of Education's policy of hiring some teachers without allowing them an immediate chance for tenure.

MTEA President Diane Swain said the ruling, handed down Wednesday in Newark, affects over 30 teachers who currently have the designation "one-year replacement" teacher, a designation ruled illegitimate by the court, according to the union president.

The ruling reaffirms a 1980 opinion by state Education Commissioner Fred Burke that supported the union's position.

"The board used the title 'one-year replacement teachers' to avoid giving tenure to certain teachers in the district," Swain said.

This was a violation of the state's Title 18A, the MTEA claimed, since the state law provides that teachers accrue time toward tenure as soon they start working, Swain said. Since tenure merely provides that a teacher cannot be fired without a formal hearing, the board was "trying to deny the protection of the law to the teachers in the 'one-year replacement' category," Swain added.

The MTEA, on behalf of three teachers in that cate-

gory, filed a petition with Burke on Dec. 11, 1979, challenging the replacement category. After a two-day hearing in May, 1980, an administrative law judge ruled in the union's favor and granted the teachers tenure but did not

address the establishment of the special category, Swain noted.

The MTEA appealed the decision to Burke, who in Sept. 1980 issued a ruling against the Board of Education. In his remarks Burke quoted a similar decision reached in 1959 and said "the duties performed rather than the title of a position must be controlling in determining whether a position is protected by tenure. Nomenclatures may not be the deciding factor."

The board appealed the decision to the state Board of Education that reaffirmed Burke's decision on March 4, 1981, Swain said.

The board then appealed the decision to the appellate division of the state courts in April, 1981.

Two years later, the court heard the case on May 31 of this year and rendered its decision in the union's favor this week, Swain said.

The MTEA is gratified by this decision," Swain said. "However, we wonder why the board wasted taxpayer's dollars to pursue this case."

Neither Assistant Superintendent of Schools Frederick Ball, who handles personnel in the school district, nor Board Attorney Peter Kalac could be reached yesterday for comment.

Bus driver under fire

By LAURA QUINN

WEST LONG BRANCH — While the Monmouth County prosecutor's office continues to investigate the possibility that a borough employee was illegally hired four years ago, Republican Councilman Robert M. Shirvanian contends the borough is subject to needless scrutiny.

Shirvanian said he and Mayor Henry Shaheen were responsible for the hiring of senior citizens' bus driver, John Perna, who was suspended two weeks ago after borough officials learned he was paid by vouchers instead of paychecks.

In investigating the background of Perna's employment, borough officials say they found no record of council approval for his appointment.

However, according to the outgoing Republican councilman, no impropriety occurred.

In 1979, shortly before a mayoral election, Shirvanian and Shaheen set up the current senior citizens transportation system, according to the Republican councilman and other borough officials.

Officials at the Frank Antonides school provided a bus and also suggested Perna be hired as a driver. According to Shirvanian,

"I can't recall exactly how his rate was set," he said, contending that Perna is not the first borough employee to be paid by voucher.

Shirvanian said remuneration for Perna's services was approved by council. "Yes, I'm sure it was — I say, I believe it was," he said in an interview last night.

Democratic Councilman John J. Paolantonio Jr. has commented little on the controversy except to say that he found no record of official approval for payment of Perna. "I could not find in the records how he was hired," he said.

Democratic Mayor Frank "Clint" Sorrentino has refused to comment on the matter.

According to Shirvanian, Perna, who has been paid approximately \$1,300 in vouchers since 1979, has been an exemplary employee.

"There are a lot of nice people who should not be dragged through this," Shirvanian said. "I find it extremely hard to believe that this should be in the hands of the prosecutor."

"We've had too much of (this) in West Long Branch," he added.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

DAR to honor school principal

FREEHOLD — Freehold Township High School Principal Peter Fedorocko will receive the Medal of Honor, the highest award granted by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, for his patriotism and leadership roles in the community.

Kay Repert, regent of the Monmouth Court House Chapter DAR, also will present Fedorocko with an Official Assembly Citation obtained by Assemblywoman Marie Muhler. The presentations will be made June 18 during a luncheon at the Battleground Country Club.

Fedorocko was the key force behind "Patriots Week" held recently at the high school. The student body was involved in the colonial history happening.

Fedorocko also is a member of the Brookdale Community College Advisory Board Career Clinic. He helped provide different Ethnic Music Festivals for St. Paul The Apostle Orthodox Church.

When Fedorocko was a teacher, he started the first co-op retailing program in the area.

Robert Morris, author, lecturer and world traveler will be the guest speaker.



Register photo by Don Lordi

DAR AWARD— Peter Fedorocko, principal of Freehold Township High School, will receive the Medal of Honor, the highest award granted by the DAR.

Summer enrichment courses are offered

RUMSON — Charles F. Shay, director of the Rumson Community Education program, invites all Monmouth County students area to register for the summer enrichment session.

"Perhaps our location would be convenient for children who plan to spend the afternoon on the beach this summer," Shay said. "They could be dropped off in the morning at 9 a.m. at Forrestdale School and picked up at noon on the way to the beach."

The program will have two sessions this summer; one from June 27-July 1, the other from July 25-29. Both sessions will run from 9 a.m. to noon.

Over 20 courses will be offered. The most popular are computer awareness, computer keyboard skills, limnology (pond ecology), studio art and summer band, according to Shay.

For more information, call the Forrestdale School.

Doctor has new specialty

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Dr. Lauri Ervin-Mulvey, one of three pediatric ophthalmologists in New Jersey, is trying to educate people in the field of a children's eye care.

Few people are aware of its existence because it is such a new field. The Freehold Area Hospital physician would like to educate parents, school personnel and even pediatricians. She'd like to accomplish this goal by lecturing to parent groups, school systems, and hospitals, something she has already begun to do.

"The fact that the children are happy to come back and see me," give me satisfaction, she said. "The biggest reward, of course, is the fact that the children get well."

Mulvey has been practicing in Freehold for six months. She also donated her time in Freehold Area Hospital's Clinic. Her patients range in age from one-month-old premature babies to teenagers and adults.

"Discovering and correcting eye problems for children before they reach adulthood is very important so they have a better chance for clearer vision in their future," she said.

Reading club begins July 5

MIDDLETOWN — The Super Bookworm Summer Reading Club will begin on Tuesday, July 5, at the Middletown Township Public Library and is open to all borrowers.

Members can receive a "Super Bookworm" symbol to pin on the Giant Book for each book read and members also may enter the Super Powers contest. Twelve books must be read to receive an invitation to the special end-of-summer party. Puzzles and other handouts will be given for every three books read.

For further information, contact the library.

Senior center gets new quilts

LONG BRANCH — The Kennedy Towers Senior Citizen complex will have new window quilts installed in the near future through the sponsorship of Checkmate.

According to a spokesman for Checkmate, a federally and state funded anti-poverty agency serving Monmouth County, the initial work has been in progress over the past month.

In addition, Chester Arthur Apartments in Long Branch has been earmarked for installations if the inspection requirements are satisfactory.

Participating in the realization of this program are: Richard Kiernan, director of the Long Branch Housing Authority; Addison Taliaferro, chairman of the Board of Trustees at Checkmate; William Doggett, chairman of the energy committee, and Wilbur Martin, energy manager of Checkmate.

Coffehouse future cloudy

HIGHLANDS — The sun may shine no more on the "Sunshine In Coffehouse" on Bay Avenue unless a new building is found soon.

This week marked the last gathering of teen-agers and young adults in the religiously-oriented, non-sectarian meeting place, where evenings of recreation have been held for the last five years.

Activities included Bible study, singing, games, crafts, films and visits to nearby nursing homes or parks.

Sponsors of the coffehouse received no regular funding from outside sources, and are looking for any suggestions for a new meeting place. Anyone with information may contact Bart Lentini, 138 Bay Ave., Highlands.

Those who have helped in leading the coffehouse activities are: JoAnn McCall, president; Alice Duncan, vice president; and Lentini, treasurer, plus Nancy Gartsgrrove, Linda Lundén, Johnny Rham, Marie Taylor, and Linda Lentini.

Agent Orange Victims meet

ASBURY PARK — The Agent Orange Victims of New Jersey will hold their final meeting for the summer tonight at the Veterans of Foreign War Post 1333, 701 Lake Ave. at 8 p.m.

Cedar Drive graduates 158

COLTS NECK — The Cedar Drive School graduated 158 students Thursday. The following are scholarship and award winners.

Heather Smith and Christine Beyer received scholarships given by the Colts Neck Woman's Club-Evening Division.

Heather Pjerce and Wendy Rolph received scholarships given by Cedar Drive School.

Ian Crane received the Citizenship award given by the Colts Neck Lions

Club. The Roy J. Unger Award was presented to Loreann McCullion, Scott Pasternack, Deirdre Steed and Judith Lorenzo.

The Holmdel Community Church presented the Brotherhood Award to Tammy Lennon.

Wendy Rolph received the Music Award given by the Music Department of Woman's Club of Colts Neck.

17 graduate from Lakewood Prep

HOWELL — Lakewood Preparatory School graduated 17 students Thursday.

They are: Gwen Barsel, Jamie Bernstein, Bob Dillon, Audre Donaldson, Lori Duffy, John Finkelday, Mitchell Glick,

John Hirsch, Sandy Hirshkowitz, Geoffrey Jose, Barry Lefkowitz, Anthony Lener, John Medosch, Andrea Porreca, Gary Rosenberg, Marci Rosenshine and Ernest Wechsler.

Art students awarded ribbons

MORGANVILLE — The Leneve Music and Art School recently held its annual spring art show. The art students, ranging in age from six to adult, worked throughout the year toward the grand finale awards day.

Media categories were entered and judged by the Leneve art school teachers Joan Wynne and Jean Stanish.

Ribbons were awarded to the following students: Joshua Berman, Morganville; Michelle Kauff, Aberdeen; Mara Lubell, Matawan; Keith Foxman, Matawan; Kim Miller, Morganville.

Jamie Pike, Matawan; Tina Corrado, Wickatunk; Penni Epstein, Matawan; Steven Smith, Keyport; Kelly Walsh, Matawan; Amy Caddle, Keyport.

Lori Bloom, Marlboro; Robert Creed, Lawrence Harbor; Nicole Le Cause, Colts Neck; Thea Chappell, Morganville; Sue Peragine, Matawan; Robin Pfeffer, Middletown; Connie Murray, Morganville; Jeanette Agolio, Morganville.

Also Dottie Lewis, Manalapan; Joanne MacLaughlin, Keyport, Mona Haimowitz, Aberdeen; Roberta Rosen, Matawan.

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