GREATER RED BANK **EATONTOWN** LONG BRANCH

Today's Forecast: Sunny through the weekend Complete weather on A2

Gubernatorial pitch

Kean urges county officials to file for job bill funds.

Page A4



Isles win again

Islanders deflate Edmonton, take 2-0 lead in cup final.

Page C1

The Daily Register

VOL. 105 NO. 273

Karcher: Gallagher lobbied for lease

By BARBARA KATELL

TRENTON — State Assembly Speaker Alan D. Karcher, D-Middlesex, charged yesterday that an internal state agency memo showed that state Sen. John P. Gallagher, R-Monmouth and Middlesex, ex-erted undue pressure in favor of a lease for the new motor vehicle agency off Broad Street and Route 34 in Matawan

Karcher again called for an impartial

However, Earl Josephson, acting director of the Division of Purchase and Property in the state Department of the Treasury, denied that phone calls last June from Gary Foulkes, Gallagher's legislative aide, and Walter Blaine, the Realtor who handled the lease negotiations for the owner, were "unusual," or that they had any effect on the lease terms finally agreed upon

The phone calls were "par for the

sephson insisted. "We expect that from the Legislature.

But Josephson acknowledged that the motor vehicle agency will probably be moved to another location. He noted that Blaine told him the "owner wants us out" if the state is not going to sign a lease at the negotiated price

And Karcher has not backed down from his refusal to approve the lease at its cur-rent total rental cost of \$19.61 a square foot,

of approximately \$2,000 a month for the 1,300-square-foot space.

The Assembly speaker's approval is needed for any state lease to go into effect.

"We are being cheated," Karcher insisted, referring to the terms of the Matawan lease negotiated last summer "And I think what part Gallagher and his staff had in this warrants close inspection.

"When a guy to protect himself puts a memo in the files, you know something

unique happened in those phone calls." Karcher was referring to a June 24, 1982, memo in the files of James Poinsett, manager of the Bureau of Real Estate in the state Division of Purchase.

In the memo, Poinsett noted that on the previous June 4, he had sent a letter to Blaine calling renovation costs at the pro-posed motor vehicle agency as presented by Blaine "excessive."

See Karcher, page A7

Senate bogs down on Reagan budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Republican-controlled Senate, deeply and perhaps irrevocably divided over whether to defy President Reagan and raise taxes next year, has

prove a budget plan for 1984.

Despite intensive efforts over two weeks to pull together a majority from among his own ranks, Republican leader Howard H. Belevick publican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. failed yesterday to get a com-promise budget blueprint through the Senate.

Senators voted 52 to 48, to defeat a budget resolution supported by the president that called for a 7.5 percent defense increase next year, nominal tax increases and a \$190 billion deficit.

The decision marked a significant legislative and political defeat for both Baker, R-Tenn., and the Reagan administration:

Seven Republicans voted against the plan, along with 45 Democrats, continuing a budget deadlock which has bedeviled GOP leaders determined to find a combination of spending, tax and military in-creases which can get through an

increasingly-rebellious Senate. One of the seven Republicans who voted no, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, said the outcome showed, "The president is not going to get his way

Only one Democrat, Howell Only one Democrat, Howell Heflin of Alabama, supported the compromise drafted by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who planned to meet today for still one more try at compromise with Lawton Chiles of Florida, the senior Democrat on the

At the White House, chief of staff James A. Baker III tried to cast a different light on the defeat.

See Senate, page A7



WORK DELAYED — Renovation of the Village state historical officer to the county's plan to tear down one wing of the 1732 building.

Village Inn renovation may be delayed by state

By JOEL SIEGEL

FREEHOLD - The renovation of Englishtown's historic Village Inn may face delays because the state's Historic Preservation Officer is objecting to a portion of the project.

The officer has told county officials he doesn't want to see portions of the inn taken apart, as called for in current renovation plans, County Freeholder Clement V. Somers said last night

"There is a piece of the build-ing that the county people would like to demolish. It is in such terrible shape it is unlikely it can can be funded," Sommers said.

The state would like to board it up until such time as funds become available."

Because of the dispute, the issue will be sent to the federal

Advisory Council on Historic Preservation for review, officials said. They could not say when the matter will be resolved. Meeting yesterday, the county Board of Freeholders urged the council to "allow the restoration to pro-ceed with all deliberate speed."

The inn is one of Monmouth County's most historic structures, dating back to at least building served as Washington's headquarters after the Battle of Monmouth in 1778.

The Battleground Historical Society is overseeing the project, with the help of \$314,905 in federal Community Development Block Grant money funneled through the county Planning

According to George Evans
Jr., chairman of the historical
society's Village Inn Committee, the restoration would bring the inn back to its 1815 appearance, keeping intact portions of the

See Village, page A7

New tests planned on dredge spoils

COMPROMISE DEFEATED - Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., left,

chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and author of a com-promise budget blueprint defeated by the full Senate yesterday, leaves the office of Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-

Tenn., followed by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.

WASHINGTON - A third set of tests will be performed on dredge material polluted with PCBs that New York City wants to dump at a site six miles off Sandy Hook, Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., announced yesterday.

Howard said arrangements have

been made by the Army Corps of Engineers for the federal Environ-mental Protection Agency to per-form the tests on 18,000 cubic yards of dredge material from a Hudson River site at the foot of the West 59th Street pier used by the city's Department of Sanitation.

"I am pleased that EPA has agreed to conduct the test to clear up discrepancies in the previous

Friday

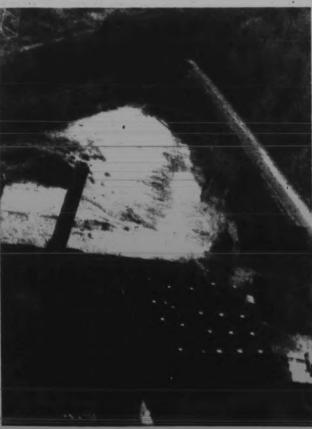
be too careful when it comes to measuring PCBs in dredge spoils. Even the smallest amounts cause for concern among local residents and fishermen."

Howard, chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, called for the retesting of the dredge material during a field hearing his committee held in Asbury Park last month. The committee has oversight jurisdiction over the Corps.

The Asbury Park hearing was held as a result of a request for congressional help by state Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr.

See Tests, page A5

B6



TOXIC SITE - The Imperial Oil Co. site in Marlboro is No. 35 on the EPA's priority cleanup list for New Jersey

Hornik: Clean up entire Imperial site

By ROB REINALDA
MARLBORO — Mayor Saul
Hornik said last night he will enlist the aid of U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-

N.J., and Rep. Matthew N.J., to push for cleanup of contaminated areas near the Imperial Oil Co. site, in addition to the site itself.

Action at Hornik site named on the federal Environmen-

tal Protection Agency's priority list, would entail cleanup of the property itself, but not of an oil-damaged area to its north, according to Hornik. The site, off Tennent Road in Morganville, was listed No. 35 among the 65 New Jersey sites on the EPA priority list.

In a May 9 letter to Hornik, Mon-

Full Size Pontiac Parisienne Now on display. Rassas Pontiac, 395 Broad, Red Bank. 741-5180.

Conner's On-The-Shore Restaurant now open weekends. Highlands, 872-1500.

mouth County Health Officer Lester A. Jargowsky stressed the need for attention to off-site conditions at Imperial Oil.

"It is extremely important that the waste material 'off-site' be addressed in the Superfund study, as it contains substantial levels of EPA priority pollutants which endanger

public health and safety,"
Jargowsky writes.
In his letter, Jargowsky outlines
a process that used red dye to trace an "illegal discharge" from an oil separator into Birch Swamp Brook. Since that time, the letter further states, filter fences have been installed to capture oil flows down-

The downrange offsite chemical contamination and environmental damage is further linked by the types of pollutants found, both on- and off-site of the Imperial Oil Company facility,"

See Hornik, page A7

Hybrid Rhododendron & Pines \$4 & up. Grown on location at Triple Brook Nursery 459 Hwy. 34, N. Colts Neck (just So. of Rt. 520)

Grand Opening Party Saturday Factory Connection III, 15 White St., Red Bank.

Business... Classified. Comics...

Index Opinion. Sports... Advice Lifestyle. Movies.. People.. **Lottery** . Winning numbers in the New Jer sey lottery appear on page A7.

PEOPLE

How does she spell 'relief?'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Linn Yann, the 12-year-old Cambodian girl whose spelling exploits attracted the attention of President Reagan and the nation, is to receive an award from Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Alexander, who has spent recent months touring Tennessee to plug a "better schools" program, will present Linn with a governor's achievement award in Nashville on Monday. When the youngster came to the United States with

her family in 1979, after fleeing Cambodia to escape the Khmer Rouge communists who killed her father. she could only count from one to 10 in English.

Now a fifth-grader in Chattanooga, Linn won Hamilton County's Zone V spelling bee last month by correctly spelling words including "injusticiable" and "acronym." However, she lost in the county tinals when she was stumped by "enchilada."

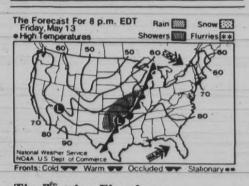
Ex-GI inherits \$1.5 million

LONDON - A tobacco heiress who opened her British mansion to Allied servicemen during World War II has left more than \$1.5 million to one of the fighting men who stayed there, the Daily Express reported yesterday.

Polish-born fruit grower Frank Balicki, who lives in England, met Elsie Tritton at her estate near Canterbury when he was a young naval officer. "We would go there to rest and recover before going back to fight," he said.

Balicki returned after the war to work on the

THE WEATHER



The Weather Elsewhere

						1. M.		
	HI	Lo	Prc	Otik	Norfolk .	67	48	cir
Anchorage	57	41		cdy	Philadelphia	67	47.	cir
Atlanta	78	64		cdy	Richmond	78	47	cir
Atlantic City	60	50		cir	Salt Lake	55	35	.13 rn
Boston	62	41	.01	cdy	San Diego	71	59	- cdy
Buffalo	69	40		cdy	San Francisco	72	52	cdy
Burlington	50	34		cir	Seattle	71	47	cir
Chicago	75	47		rn	Spokane	- 66	37	cir
Cincinnati	77	-53		cdy	Syracuse	62	34	cir
Dallas-Ft Worth	85	71		cdy	Topeka	81	61	.15 rn
Denver	55	30		cir	Washington	74	48	cir
Detroit	73	42	-	cdy	Temperatur			igh-and
Helena	42	30		cdy	low for day to 8			
Honolulu	84	69		cir	Prc-Precip			
Kansas City	74	- 59		7 rn	ending 8 p.m. ()			
Las Vegas	74	53	1	rn	Otik-Sky, c	onditions	out	look for
					Eniday			

New Jersey Shore

Sunny today with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Winds variable at about 10 miles per hour. Tonight will be fair. Lows 50 to 55.

Mostly sunny tomor-row. Highs 65 to 70.

Precipitation probabili ty is near zero through to-

Marine Forecast

Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point to Manasquan

Winds will be from the west to northwest at five to 10 knots through tonight. Fair skies expected

through tonight.
Visibility is five miles

Average seas are two feet or less today.

Sun, Moon

All times Eastern Stan-

dard
TODAY: Sunrise 5:43
a.m.; sunset 8:04 p.m.
TOMORROW: Sunrise TOMORROW: Sunrise 5:42 a.m.; sunset 8:05 p.m. Full moon May 26; first quarter May 10

Tides

Sandy Hook TODAY: 9:31 a.m. and 8:34 p.m. and low: 1:54 a.m. and 2:59 p.m. TOMORROW: High:

10:22 a.m. and 9:05 p.m., and low 2:37 a.m. and 3:40

p.m. For Red Bank and Rumson bridge add two hours: Sea Bright, deduct 10 minutes; Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes; Highlands bridge add 20.





Linn Yang

Prince Andrew

estate, and after Mrs. Tritton died last February in her 90s he was named executor of her will.

Balicki, now 64, said taxes will take about 75 percent of his bequest, and he will use the rest to buy

the 200-acre fruit farm he has managed for 22 years.
Mrs. Tritton, a native New Yorker, inherited the
Carreras Black Cat cigarette fortune when her first husband, millionaire businessman Sir Louis Brown died in 1934. She left the bulk of her \$6 million estate to her grandchildren, the newspaper said

Prince Andrew takes on the Lynx

LONDON - Prince Andrew will start training in September as a pilot of the sophisticated Lynx helicopter, the Royal Navy said yesterday.

The 23-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II, a naval sub-lieutenant, returned late last month from a threemonth cruise on the carrier Invincible, where he pilots an anti-submarine helicopter.

During the six-month training course, Andrew will learn to fly the more modern Lynx. which is equipped with anti-ship missiles, torpedoes and depth charges, including small nuclear charges.

One or two Lynxes are carried aboard each British frigate and destroyer.

Poles rally around director

WARSAW, Poland - Associates of noted Polish film director Andrzej Wajda, in a letter circulated yesterday, have called his dismissal from a Warsaw serious blow for film production and for Polish culture at large.

The protest over last week's dismissal of Wajda, a

supporter of the outlawed labor union Solidarity, was lodged in an open letter to the Polish minister of

Wajda, who won a 1981 Cannes Film Festival award for his "Man of Iron," is currently in West Germany working on a film

Polish officials had said last week that Wajda can continue to make films in Poland, but cannot hold an official post with the state film studio because his political convictions are at odds with the government's general policy.

The letter from his colleagues Thursday said the government's claim that Wajda's team was pursuing its own cultural policy was completely unreasonable since the culture ministry alone decides on scripts and





235 Hope Rd., Tinton Falls, N.J. 07724

Lebanon, Israel pact near

By The Associated Press

Israel's Foreign Ministry said Israel and Lebanon will exchange final drafts of their troop withdrawal agreement today, and Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak

Shamir said the pact would be signed "in the coming days."

An authoritative source in Beirut said the Lebanese Cabinet approved the final draft yesterday, shortly after Shamir spoke on Israeli Armed Forces radio. The source said Israel and Lebanon would set a date for the formal signing ceremony at today's meeting.

The source asked not to be identi-fied because of the sensitivity of the issue, caused by Syrian and Palestinian objections to the pact. An ambiguous government announcement said only that the Cabinet had dis-

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)

Four foreign ministers meeting

here today are expected to propose

limiting arms sales and removing foreign military advisers as a way

of restoring peace in Central Ameri-

The ministers from Panama,

Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico

met late into yesterday night in

their second day of talks aimed at preventing tension between

Nicaragua and its neighbors from

anonymity for diplomatic reasons,

said the ministers were drafting a

resolution which calls for limiting

arms sales in the area and stopping

weapons from being smuggled to

rightists and leftists fighting for

have been providing weapons and

military advisers to countries in the

an international peacekeeping force

protect its border with Nicaragua apparently will be turned down by the four ministers, the sources said.

relations with Nicaragua has sharply deteriorated in recent months, as have Nicaragua's relations with El

Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala.

The sources said the ministers -

Both the United States and Cuba

A proposal by Costa Rica to have

Costa Rica has no army and its

Informed sources, who requested

escalating into full-scale war.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem went to Damascus before the

cussed the agreement.

Cabinet action in an effort to persuade Syrian leaders to drop their opposition to the pact, which depends on Syrian approval to become effective. In Tel Aviv, Israel's military

command said an Israeli soldier was shot dead near Syrian lines in Lebanon late Wednesday, aggravating Israeli-Syrian tension already heightened by the withdrawal ac-

Israeli and Syrian troops confront each other across a cease-fire line in Lebanon and there have been fears that such shooting incidents could touch off major fighting.

special envoy Habib flew from Beirut to Jerusalem to discuss final clarifications

who named themselves the Con-

tadora group after a first meeting they held on the Panamanian island

Jan. 5 - will push for talks between

Nicaragua has been seeking bilateral talks, while the United

States and the other four Central

American ones want multilateral

ones. The group is trying to break the deadlock by proposing one-on-

one talks followed by a regional conference in Panama City on May

The leftist Sandinistas ruling

Nicaragua accuse the United States

and Honduras of waging, an un-declared war to overthrow them by

arming and training Honduras-

based rebels mount terrorist raids

other Central American nation ac-

cuse the Sandinistas of threatening

regional security by smuggling Cuban and Soviet weapons to

Salvadoran leftist guerrillas and

building up their armed forces with

Yesterday, Costa Rica an-nounced it had expelled three anti-

Sandinista rebel leaders - Fernan-

do Chamorro Jr. Cesar Aviles and

Juan Zavala - for violating politi-

cal asylum and using Costa Rican

territory for military actions.

The United States and the four

inside Nicaragua

Soviet weapons.

Nicaragua and its neighbors.

Peace steps mulled

for Central America

requested by Israel for the exchange of drafts today in the Israeli seaside town Netanya. The agreement was arranged by Secretary of State George P. Shultz last Friday after a two-week diplomatic shuttle

There were contradictory re-ports on whether Israel was satisfied with the latest word from Beirut A Foreign Ministry official, requesting anonymity, said the clarifications were satisfactory, but lat-er Israel radio reported that some Israeli policymakers had second thoughts and that further work was

WORLD

London air show

LONDON — A simulated doglight between a British Spitfire and a German Messerschmitt over Tower Bridge startled Londoners on

their way to work yesterday.

The British plane "shot down" the German one in the fake air battle publicizing this weekend's Biggin Hill Air Show. The stunt reenacted German raids on London during World War II.

Prince Andrew, 23-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II and a Royal Navy helicopter pilot, will open the air show.

A farmer, Lindsay Walton, flew the Messerschmitt.

The Daily Register

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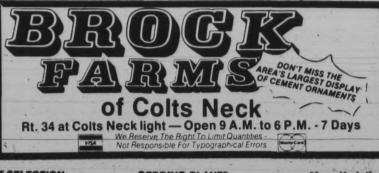
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MAN OF THE HOUR - White House press secretary James Brady is escorted into the 1983 Republican Senate-House dinner last night in Washington. The GOP event honored Brady, still recovering from injuries received in the 1980 shooting of President Reagan,

Woman hijacks jet to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) - A woman armed with a flare pistol hijacked a Capitol Air jet carry-ing 248 people to Cuba late yesterday, and the unharmed passengers were flown early today to Miami, where federal officials waited to question them.

The hijacker got off the plane in Havana and "no one knows what the Cubans have done with this woman," Capitol Air dis-patcher Courtney Knox said in a telephone interview from the carrier's Smyrna, Tenn., dispatch center.

No passengers or crew members were

It was the second time this month that Capitol Air Flight 236 has been hijacked.

The DC-8, flying from San Juan, Puerto

Rico, to Chicago with a stop in Miami, was commandeered at 8:12 p.m. EDT, only minutes before it should have touched down in Miami, Federal Aviation Administration Jack Barker in Atlanta said in a telephone The plane landed at Jose Marti Interna-

The plane landed at Jose Marti Interna-tional Airport in Havana at 9:06 p.m. After a three-hour layover, the plane left Cuba at 12:14 a.m. and arrived in Miami at 12:57 a.m. A FBI clerk in Miami said agents had

been dispatched to the airport and would interview passengers when they arrived from Havana to try and determine the hijacker's

"There's numerous passengers on there. It's going to be a while efore we can talk to

them all," said Special Agent Jim Britton. About 50 friends and relatives waited around the Capitol Air ticket counter at Miami International Airport, some silent, some joking, others weeping

"At first I was very scared, then I begaan to get calm because I thought everything is probably going to be OK. said Jenny Crosdale of Miami, who had been crying. She said she was waiting for her 53-year-old mother, who was coming to visit her from San Juan.

An FAA spokesman in Washington, Dennis Feldman, said the passengers were re-moved from the plane in Havana and "eve-

Build-down pledge wins MX vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - Letters from President Reagan to Congress pledging modifications in U.S. arms control proposals and acceptance of the principle of a nuclear arms "build-down" have turned the tide toward approval of the MX missile.

After Reagan renewed his promise in a letter yesterday, the Senate Appropriations Committee voted 17-11 to unfreeze \$560 million for developing and testing the 10-war-head missile Reagan calls the "Peace-

Reagan's letter was delivered shortly before the committee voted and it won the support of Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who had been undecided on the weapon.

Without the letter, the MX would have failed." Rudman said.

A day earlier, a similar presidential letter to nine House members was instrumental in the 9-3 vote by which the House Appropriations defense subcommittee voted to free the oney appropriated last December.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said yesterday that Reagan's letter had turned the "Ten days ago ... I thought the MX MX was dead," he said. "I think it's a waste of money, to be perfectly truthful, but

chances are we'll go along with it."

Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the letter changed the minds of congressmen who thought Reagan "was engaged in some sort of sophisticated flim-flam and wasn't really serious about peace

If the full House and Senate uphold the committee actions, the Pentagon will be able to develop and flight test the missile. The money was approved last December when Congress, for a second time, rejected an administration MX basing plan

Both the House and Senate will separately vote later on whether to produce and house 100 MX weapons in Minuteman silos near Cheyenne, Wyo., a plan recommended by a White House commission.

Congressional MX critics worried that once the weapon was approved, the administration would not push for development of a new, single-warhead missile proposed by the White House commission. The panel also trol aimed at limiting warheads rather than missiles

In his letter. Reagan expressed support for the "build-down" proposal - which calls for destroying two nuclear warheads in existing stockpiles for each new warhead deployed — as a possible proposal at U.S.-Soviet long-range arms reduction talks which

resume next month.

Reagan said. "The principle of a mutual build-down, if formulated and implemented flexibly, and negotiated within the context of our modified START proposal, would be a useful means to achieve the reductions that

But the president did not commit himself to any specific numbers, such as two old warheads for one new one.

Reagan also called for a "clear show of support from Congress to signal U.S. resolve" in the strategic arms reduction talks known as START

Any such "build down," he added, would require "effective verification measures, including counting rules for all systems.

THE NATION

Withholding taxes doomed

WASHINGTON - With no hope of winning in the House, the Reagan administration is counting on the Senate to produce a plan to catch tax cheats without having to withhold taxes from interest and dividends

Withholding is dead, the administration conceded to the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

The panel, under intense pressure from other mem-bers due in part to a record mail campaign backed by the banking industry, then approved a repeal bill by voice vote That set the stage for a vote in the House next

Tuesday, where repeal is expected to be approved by a lopsided margin. The issue then would return to the which last month voted 91-5 to keep the withholding law but prevent its use unless Congress voted for it again in 1987.

But although it now appears withholding will not go into effect as scheduled on July 1, it is not clear what—
if anything — will replace it as a weapon against 20 million people who cheat on the taxes on their interest and dividends

The banking industry, which has conducted a massive campaign for repeal, drew bitter criticism from some members of the committee.

EPA official defends costs

WASHINGTON - An Environmental Protection Agency official says there is no reason for congressional investigators to question expenditures at a southern

New Jersey toxic waste site.

In a report to Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., chairman of a House subcommittee probing EPA's activities in New Jersey, a panel aide said two engineering consultants at the LiPari landfill in Pitman, N.J.. apparently knew in advance that the agency had set a \$100,000 ceiling for their work.

The memo said that "rather conveniently, their

price for the work turned out to be \$99,081.31

The memo also questions a \$165,000 expenditure for two fences at the landfill. The report, written by investigator Edward L. Fitzmaurice, says that "just on its face, \$165,000 for two chain link fences seems rather

Leaders warn of deficits

HOT SPRINGS, Va. - Looming federal budget icits pose a "significant threat" to an economic deficits pose a "significant threat" to an economic recovery that is under way but still fragile, according to forecast released today by the prestigious Business

The forecast, prepared for the spring meeting of the 200 business and industry chiefs, was generally in line with the Reagan administration's prediction of modest growth and low inflation rates this year.

With moderate inflation, the group expected interest rates to fall a bit more this year. But it didn't look for much easing of the prime rate, the barometer of

commercial bank lending fees.
Unemployment, it said, should fall to 9.7 percent by
the end of the year, from the 10.2 percent of April.
"The recovery has begun but it is still fragile. It has

not reached into every sector of the economy," said John R. Opel, chairman of IBM Corp., in presenting the forecast put together by about 20 economists at major corporations

Smith blasts FBI spy changes

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William French Smith is resisting efforts by the House Judiciary Com-mittee to revise his guidelines giving the FBI new powers for domestic spying.

In a statement issued by his office yesterday, Smith

offered no conciliation as he urged Congress to reject a move by the committee to negotiate for additional

move by the committee to negotiate for additional protections against abuses of civil liberties.

In a voice vote Wednesday, the House panel approved language that would temporarily suspend Smith's new, more liberal rules for FBI domestic security investigations.

Smith said the move is "extremely disappointing, ill-advised and will serve only to confuse FBI agents who are responsible for investigating domestic groups which are prone to criminal violence."

Earlier this year, Smith put the new guidelines into affect to replace those which were drafted by Attorney General Edward Levi during the Ford administration in 1976. Smith's new rules gave the FBI broader authority to use informants and to open investigations based on public statements advocating crimes as opposed to simply on criminal activity itself.

NRC: woes widespread

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is fin-ding that the problems at a New Jersey reactor which led to the worst safety breakdown since the 1979 Three Mile Island accident exist throughout the industry.
Officials said they could find only

one plant among the nation's more than 70 atomic power facilities with adequate procedures to identify what has gone wrong when a reactor shuts off automatically because of unsafe conditions.

The commission said in a 136page report that the problems behind the Feb. 22 and Feb. 25 safety system failures at Public Service Electric & Gas Co.'s Salem plant in southern New Jersey "appear to be symptomatic of problems at other operating plants.

The report, released and discussed yesterday by officials, was prepared by a 13-member NRC task force assigned to deterimine if the "large-scale poor management" found at the Salem plant is industrywide. Last week the commission levied an \$850,000 fine, its biggest ever, against the Salem plant.

"Nobody's doing a good job in this area," Roger Mattson, the head of the task force, said of the industry's performance in assessing the causes of shutdowns and the performance of various safety equipment during them

Mattson said industry and government officials could identify only one plant "which clearly extends a top-management safety philosophy down to the level of post-trip (shutdown) reviews

That was Duke Power Co.'s three-reactor Oconee plant at Seneca. S.C., where, the report said, the operational philosophy exhibits the intuitively questioning attitude that NRC encourages in its licensees.

The investigation behind the report also raised questions whether the NRC itself is spending "enough time looking at the evaluation of routine events" before a large

breakdown such as Salem occurs.

"A lot of the things we set up after TMI didn't work," said Commissioner Victor Gilinsky, referring to the March 1979 accident at the Middletown, Pa., nuclear plant, the worst in the industry's history. "We're supposed to learn from experience, but the lessons don't seem to have been learned."
William Dircks, the NRC's ex-

ecutive director, said the com-mission may have to consider taking over the responsibility for quality control at the nation's nuclear power plants instead of relying on the industry to police itself.

"Either there has to be more self-regulation on the utilities' side, or we're going to have to step in and prescribe what has to be done."

Gilinksy said: NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladiro opposed that approach, saying utilities should retain the responsibility for maintaining a safety-first at-titude down to detailed tasks with the NRC putting more pressure on them to assure they do it.

ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF UNION BEACH

Please be advised that the official dedication and opening of our "New Scholer Park" will take place on Sunday, May 22, 1983, at 2:00 P.M.

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Inflation on uprise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Down in recent months but far from out, the nation's inflation rate suddenly appears to be rising at the fastest pace

since last fall. The first real evidence that the surprisingly good reports of early this year have come to an end was expected today when the Labor De-

partment released its April figures

on prices at the wholesale level. Analysts were saying in advance Price Index would likely be up 0.3 percent to 0.4 percent for the month - far below the big monthly increases of 1980 and 1981 but still well above the two declines and a tiny 0.1

percent rise in the first three months of this year. They said further and possibly bigger increases could be expected at least through the rest of the

Wholesale prices rose 0.6 percent last November but had not approached that figure since. And they actually declined 1 percent in January and 0.1 percent in March.

"The latest bout of deflation clearly is history," said Donald Ratajczak, an economist who closely monitors wholesale prices.

Ratajczak, who is director of the economic foregasting project.

economic forecasting project at

economic forecasting project at Georgia State University, said before today's report was released that wet weather on the West Coast and a cold snap in the East "have devastated early season crops" and made higher food prices very likely. In addition, he said, the govern-ment's new payment-in-kind pro-gram for curtailing production of some crops will also raise prices, suggesting "that food inflation will begin to become a problem in the spring. It certainly was a problem in April."

Rising crude petroleum prices also will be pushing up various energy costs, causing wholesale prices in general to rise between 0.5 percent and 0.6 percent per month through June, he said.

'More moderate increases should be anticipated in the sum-

mer," he said.

- Julie Hayed, center, of La Canada, Calif., is surrounded last night by other contestants after she won the Miss USA Pageant in Knoxville, Tenn.

AIDS tied to another virus

WASHINGTON (AP) - AIDS, the deadly immune system disease that leaves the body helpless against infection, has been linked to vet another virus. But scientists say the cause still is unknown

Researchers reported today that a rare cancer virus may have a relationship to AIDS, but they say it is much too early to tell if this virus actually causes the disease.

AIDS, formally called acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a condition first noticed four years ago that irreparably breaks down the body's disease-fighting immune system. Among other things, the disease knocks out a type of defensive white blood cell called a T-cell

Reports linking human T-cell leukemia virus (HTLV) to AIDS were published in Science magazine by researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health, the Na-

tional Cancer Institute and the The scientists found evidence of

HTLV infections in some AIDS patients and others with a condit that may be a precursor to the fullblown disease Scientists are not sure if the vi-

rus plays a primary role in AIDS or if it is just another infectious agent picked up after victims lose their defenses against all disease. HTLV joins a list of several other viruses proposed as possible causes of the disease, or at least agents

that may have some role in its start or progression. Hepatitis A virus, cytomegalovirus and even a strain of African swine fever virus are among the candidates mentioned by various researchers

Of the more than 1,350 people known to have acquired AIDS in the United States, 500 have died and experts suspect that mortality eventually may exceed 70 percent.

Blast

CAMDEN (AP) plosion that rocked a federal building here yesterday, killing one man and injuring three others. apparently occurred when gases from a boiler were ignited after a new burner was switched on, authorities said.

The explosion at the building housing the U.S. Post Office and federal courts was heard several blocks away. Dust and smoke billowed from the basement of the building

The building was evacuated and the block was roped off by

"There was an explosion in the boiler room," said police dis-patcher Wayne Meyers. "We are assuming it was one of the

Pablo Santiago, a state boiler inspector at the scene, said it appeared the heating system may not have been purged of potentially explosive gases before the electric ignition that starts the burner was activated.

Authorities said the dead man was installing the burner, and worked for F.M. North As-sociaties of Pennsauken. He was not immediately identified.



- Emergency medical personnel remove the body of the male victim who was killed when an explosion tore through the basement of the building housing the U.S. Post

Kean advises THE STATE officials to act for job funds

day urged county and local officials to apply quickly for shares in the estimated \$92 million that New Jersey could receive under a \$4.6 billion federal program to promote employment.

The fact is that this is a one-time opportunity to secure some funds to create jobs in New Jersey," Kean said. "This money will not be available again — once it passes us by, it will be gone forever.

The governor and several top aides conducted a seminar at the Capital Plaza Hotel here for several hundred county and inunicipal leaders interested in applying for funds from the Emergency Supplemental Appropriations Act, signed into law by President Reagan in March

Because the program is designed to provide a quick infusion of money into the economy. Kean said, the first deadline for applying for the grants is next month.

The governor said most of the funds must be dis-tributed by Sept. 30, the last day of the current federal

Nationally, the federal legislation is expected to generate up to 400,000 jobs. But Kean's aides said they could not project how many jobs will be created in New

Some of the money has been allocated already. For example. Kean announced that a \$1.4 million grant has been approved for the landscaping of parks and recreation areas. He said small businesses will be given priority in receiving the park funds.

Kean said the state will oversee the expenditure of \$400,000 from the parks grant, while counties will share \$988,000, depending on the unemployment rate in each

Also under the program, the current federal grant for social services will be augmented by \$5.5 million to expand day care programs for the unemployed

Four ed centers scratched

TRENTON - Gov. Thomas H. Kean has signed legislation abolishing four Educational Improvement Centers that have come under scrutiny in a probe of how New Jersey spends its federal education funds.

The governor Wednesday signed a bill sponsored by Assemblywoman Marie H. Muhler, R-Monmouth.

A Congressional panel has been investigating whether the state Education Department misused federal funds intended for local school districts by channeling through Educational Improvement Centers.

The abolition of the centers advances plans by Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman to reorganize his department Cooperman wants to replace the autonomous centers with three Regional Curriculum Service Units that are tied more closely with the state

Until 1978, the centers served as service and re-search arms of the state Education Department. That year, the Legislature altered the status of the centers-by putting them on par with local school districts.

Man, 34, charged in murder

BELVIDERE — A Warren County grand jury yesterday indicted a 34-year-old Morristown man in connection with the abduction and stabbing death of Mendham waitress last December, officials said.

Deputy County Clerk Robert Kennedy said the five-count indictment charges James Koedatich with murder punishable by death, kidnapping, aggravated sexual assault and two counts of murder in the commission of other crimes

Kennedy said the indictment was handed up to Judge John F Kingfield

Authorities charged the Morristown man in the Dec. 5 stabbing death of Deidre O'Brien. 25, whose body was found at an Interstate 80 rest stop in Allamuchy Town-

Sleuth details job Nash hired him for

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who allegedly hired the Keansburg, N.J., resident Donald Nash to kill federal witness Margaret Barbera retained a private investigator in 1981 to "monitor" the woman's activities and asked if he would be able to break into her apartment, the investigator testified yes-

Investigator Linwood Lewis said that Candor Diamond Co. owner Irwin Margolies told him he suspected Barbera, the firm's comptroller, "had taken certain property from his office" including the company's hooks and "possibly gold and diamonds.

"He wanted them back," Lewis said of

The investigator said Margolies asked "if I knew how to break in' to Barbera's Queens apartment in order to obtain phe records, but Lewis refused.

That conversation occurred July 22, 1981 when Margolies made a final payment to Lewis for an investigation he conducted of Barbera and her friend and co-worker. Jenny Soo Chin, between May 26, 1981, and July 13, Lewis testified at Nash's murder trial

in Manhattan Supreme Court. Barbera was shot to death April 12, 1982 along with three CBS technicians who tried to help her at the parking lot at Pier 92 on Manhattan's West Side.

Nash, 47, is the only person charged in the slayings. But prosecutor Gregory Waples has alleged that the crimes stemmed from a plot in which Margolies hired Nash to kill Barberaa and Chin as potential witnesses to a multimillion-dollar fraud involving Candor.

Chin was abducted Jan. 5, 1982, and is presumed slain, according to prosecutors. Her body has not been found

Barbera was killed before she could testify, as she had agreed to do, in a federal investigation that eventually led to fraud charges against Margolies, his wife

Madeleine and Candor.
Margolies and his wife each pleaded guilty to fraud charges last year and were sen-

tenced to federal prison terms.

Lewis said Margolies hired him — at a fee of \$1.500 — to "monitor the movements" of Barbera, whom Margolies had hired as his comptroller.

After has testimony, the trial was re-

cessed until Monday morning, when Waples told Justice Clifford Scott he would either have one more witness - his 128th - or rest se against Nash.

Nash's lawyer. Lawrence Hochheiser, has indicated he may call no witnesses, and the judge told the jury that "you will get the ease next week, in all probability."



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Bills aim to revamp system

TRENTON (AP) - A Senate committee yester-day released the Kean administration's complex bill to overhaul the New Jersey Civil Service system that governs the hiring, promotion and disciplining of 65,000 state employees and 140.000 workers in county and local governments.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean has said the measure is needed so he can meet his campaign promises to streamline the state government and increase gov ernment efficiency. He said the bill will permit him to hire and promote employees on the basis of their ability instead of following strict seniority rules

But the State Govern-Committee made dozens of changes in the 36page bill during a series of meetings during the last two months because of complaints by leaders of government labor unions that it would allow super-visors too much "subjec-tivity" in hiring and pro-motions motions.

In addition, labor leaders said the measure would limit the ability of unions to negotiate hours and working conditions for gov-ernment employees.

Despite the amendments, Robert Pursell, a representative of the Com-munications Workers of America, said the union's major complaints about the bill remain.

'Now the bill is out of committee, and it goes to the full Senate, and we're supposed to deal with mendments there?

The bill would abolish the current Civil Service Department and replace it with a new Department of Personnel, which would includes a five-member Merit Review Board to replace the current five-member Civil Service Commission.

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Assembly committee OKs beach erosion bond issue

TRENTON (AP) — A proposed \$50 million bond issue to fund projects protecting New Jersey's coastal beaches from erosion was released yesterday by a second Assembly committee, sending the measure to the full

The Revenue, Finance and Appropriations Com-mittee approved the bill, which was endorsed last week by the Agriculture and Environment Commit-

If approved by voters statewide, the bond issue would provide \$35 million in direct grants to local governments for shore other \$15 million that could be loaned to local governments for similar efforts.

Shore communities have complained of serious erosion of their beaches, threatening the lucrative summer tourist trade.

The sponsor, Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr., R-Monmouth, originally sought a \$70 million bond issue. He agreed to \$50 million at the re-

Tests planned

Villane turned to Howard and other area congressmen after the Corps turned down his demand tor a hearing in Monmouth County on a proposed per-mit for New York City to dump the dredge spoils at the so-called mud dump off Sandy Hook

Villane questioned whether the tests will ever take place.

"Really, the whole application (by New York City) has bogged down," Villane said. "The Corps has not even determined what tests they want and what tests they want, and no one knows if EPA is equipped to do the tes-

Villane said that when he spoke to Corps officials few days ago they didn't even know who would pay for the tests.

I think the whole thing is now tied up in bureaucratic red tape, and it may simply be their way of putting the whole thing on back burner." he continued.

I am happy about it. I think there will now be additional delays. I give the credit to the reaction from Monmouth County demanding further hearings. If not for the county reaction. think the permit would have been issued long ago." he said

Howard said the new tests will be conducted by the EPA lab in Narragansett, R. I., "pending final determination that the lab has the necessary equipment.

During his committee hearing. Howard and some expert witnesses questioned the accuracy of pre-vious tests for toxic materials conducted on the dredge material. Howard noted that tests conducted in 1981 found unacceptable levels of PCBs, but new tests made last year found the dredge material did meet standards for a

dumping permit. Howard pointed out that two different companies conducted the tests and that for the second test, the area from which dredge samples were taken was expanded. Howard suggested this might have

diluted the findings.

Howard based these conclusions on testimony offered by a representative of the National Wildlife Federation, who suggested that in any future test, samples be taken from several locations at the site, and each carefully tested for PCB levels to discover potential "hot spots" of contaminated material'

Col. F.H. Griffis, New Col. F.H. Griffis, New York District Engineer of the Corps, in a letter to Howard informing him of the agreement with EPA, noted that the discrepan-cies between the 1981 and 1982 tests were "due to physical factors as op-posed to deviations from required testing pro-

BARBARA KATELL

quest of State Treasurer Kenneth Biederman, who is trying to hold down the

The next major hurdle for the bond issue comes up today when the Capital

Budgeting and Planning Commission meets to de-cide which bond issues it will recommend for inclusion on the November viewed.

two or three proposed bond issues will be approved by the commission of six or seven that will be re-

Villane was optimistic that will be among those

without prior approval of director of the Division of the commission. However, Coastal Resources, said his-office has a list of \$80 the shore protection bond million in vital shore projects, "and the \$50 million certainly makes a big

will try to coordinate these projects with work approved by the Army Corps of Engineers to get federal assistance

Among the projects City

most likely to get federal help, he said, are Peck Beach in Ocean City, the area from Sandy Hook to Barnegat Island and Strathmere and Sea Isle

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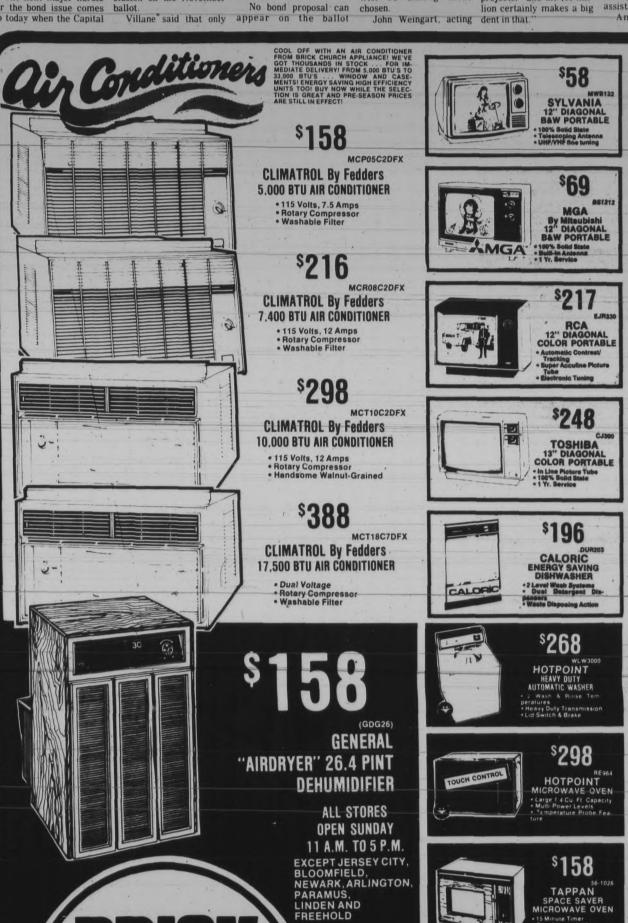
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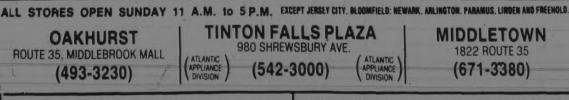
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FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1983

'Sorry...that job has been filled...thank you...sorry...that job has...'



Polling New Jersey

the poorer if the poll shuts down, as the lack of money is forcing it to do.

Operated by Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute of Politics, it is the only poll dealing specifically with New Jersey politics and issues of specific statewide interest, issues the national polls overlook.

Since its founding in 1971, the Eagleton Poll has earned an enviable record for accuracy in measuring public opinion in this state. It called the last three gubernatorial elections, and before the end of last November's Senate race said that Democrat Frank Lautenberg, who won, had overcome Republican Millicent Fenwick's 18 point lead and that the contest was a

virtual tie Those non-partisan polls were part of the public interest surveys Eagleton has conducted without direct funding. It has conducted four public interest surveys a year, each covering a halfdozen issues of vital importance to the state - toxic waste, tax revenues, the motor vehicle inspection system, vironmental protection, energy con-

Those public interest surveys were conducted at Eagleton's expense. The

For the past dozen years, the poll was designed to be financially self-Eagleton Poll has kept a finger on the sufficient, and it relied on contracts for pulse of New Jersey. The state will be research for state agencies for about 80 percent of its \$190,000-a-year operating budget, and on one or two private contracts and Rutgers University for the

In these tight budget days, however, research is one of the first things to go, and the poll has been operating in the red for the past three years, compiling an \$80,000 deficit last year. The Kean administration hasn't sent any research its way. Rutgers University, facing a \$6.4 million deficit in its budget for the next academic year, can't ride to the rescue, and the search for foundation grants has been unavailing.

And so the Eagleton Institute is finishing up work that is in progress and is phasing out the poll.

The poll was established out of a need for credible information concerning state public policy issues, a need that is as real today as it was 12 years ago. As a barometer of New Jersey public opinion it has been reliable and helpful, and there is nothing in the state

It would take about \$100,000 to keep the Legislature to come up with the money. We urge Monmouth County's legislative delegation to lead that ef-

Triskaidekaphobia time

We hope you didn't sing before breakfast or break any mirrors today, were careful to keep your hat off the bed and your shoes off the table, remembered to carry a rabbit's foot, and tossed a few grains of salt over your left shoulder before you left the house.

If you left the house. Some there are who did not venture forth, the better to keep from stepping on sidewalk cracks and off paths straddled by ladders, traversed by witches, or crossed by black cats.

Trust the Greeks to have a word for "Triskaidekaphobia" - an unnatural fear of the number 13. And today is Friday the 13th, a taboo day in our culture. As every true triskaidekaphobic knows, it's a day when restless spirits might be prowling about, a day when it is the better part of valor to keep your fingers crossed and not take any unnecessary chances.

After midnight, those who harbor Friday the 13th superstitions can relax for 11 months. It won't be Friday the 13th again until April.

As for us, we're not the least superstitious. Knock on wood.

Family day

its 811/2-acre, \$2.5 million Liberty Oak

It's a park designed for all members of the family. There are baseball, softball, soccer-football fields, tennis and basketball courts, a handball wall, street hockey rink, community center, and fitness, bike and nature trails.

The dedication is designed for fam-er.

Freehold Township will dedicate ilies, too. The day-long activities will include tennis tournaments, a frish contest, a puppet show, swamp boat races, a baseball game, band music all culminating with a razzle-dazzle display of fireworks.

They're calling it a Family Fun Day Extravaganza - and it's a great way for township families to get togeth-

Guerrilla view in Nicaragua

washington — The same anti-communist sentiments that emanate from the Oval Office can also be heard in the guerrilla camps in the high, rugged, pine-covered mountains of northern Nicaragua.

President Reagan has called the guerrillas fighting against the Sandinista regime "freedom fighters;" they call themselves "freedom commandos." And they are as single-mindelly anti-communist as selves "freedom commandos." And they are as single-mindedly anti-communist as their friend in the White House.

"It is communism that has our families dying of hunger," one earnest young guer-rilla told my associate Jon Lee Anderson, who marched with a 165-member rebel "task force" through the high pine country.

as the young contra (as the counter-revolutionaries are also called) listed a bill of particulars against the Marxist Sand-

They first take away our independe by forcing us into farm cooperatives, then our food with their rationing," declared the guerrilla in impassioned Spanish. "They insult the Holy Father and the Virgin, and they try to force us into the militia to fight contras: If you resist any of the things, they accuse you of being a counter-revolutionary and punish you."

One recruit said he had been a Catholic lay worker in his village. He made his

decision to join the contras after the local Sandinista authorities forbade him to hold mass on Sundays. Several rebels cited the Sandinistas' anti-religious policies as one reason they had joined the contras, saying they were fighting "with God's blessing."

A few rebels were counter-revolutionaries in the old-fashioned sense: Their

families' property had been expropriated by the revolutionary regime. They had made their way from all parts of Nicaragua to join the guerrillas in the mountains of Nueva Segovia province. They said they were fighting to regain "a lost way of life."

The regime's determination to change Nicaragua's social and economic system was evidently more than the peasants had **JACK** ANDERSON



counted on when they supported the over-throw of Anastasio Somoza four years ago. And the government's heavy-handed meth-ods make the contras' recruiting easier.

Here's how Johnny, a recent peasant recruit, described the process that led him from the farm to the guerrillas' mountain stronghold:"We were already under the eye of the Sandinistas for refusing to put our coffee fincas into a cooperative. Our reason was that, once you do, they force you into the militia and send you off to fight the

"We began to talk among ourselves about what to do. Then one night the contras came. They asked us to lend them help, like giving them food and hiding them. We agreed and began to do these things — with

'For a while we hid a wounded commando. We made contact with sympathetic neighbors and built up a network of collaborators in our area. Then one day we were told by a cousin in the Sandinista militia that we had been detected. So that night we gathered up the other collaborators and we escaped, to go and find the nearest commando unit. There are 54 of us, and here we are."

Had the Nicaraguan Democratic Force the "contra" organization - made any promise or laid out a political program?

"The FDN has promised us nothing," said Johnny, "only a chance to overthrow communism. That is enough for us."

ARNETT'S CONFLICT: If the fox guarding the hend use has become the Re-agan administration's unofficial mascot, G. Ray Arnett can take some of the credit. Until he was named assistant secretery of Interior for national parks, fish and wildlife, Arnett was chairman of the Wildlife

Legislative Fund, which he founded.

The fund is unabashedly in favor of hunting; one of its directors is the president of the country's largest furrier. It has been lobbying enthusiastically for a bill that would open up 12 million acres of Alaska's national park lands to hunters. Hunting has been prohibited in national parks since the system was founded in 1916.

No one questions the hunting lobby's right to push for legislation. But environmental groups are outraged that Arnett, in his government capacity, has been the chief supporter of the legislation his old organizaon wants. He was even the leadoff witness

at Senate hearings on the bill last month.

Footnote: A Wildlife Legislative Fund
spokesman said that "sportsmen have been getting their political act together," and have raised about \$200,000 for their campaign to open up more of Alaska. Arnett could not be reached for comment. MULTIPLE CHOICE: When Social Se-

curity eligibility examiners decide to purge a mentally impaired person from the bene-fit rolls, they have a choice of language to use in notifying recipients that their

payments are being stopped.

According to an official booklet, the examiners may acknowledge that "though you have a learning problem" or "though you may be nervous at times," the reci-"records show that you (have the ability to) (had the ability to) (are expected to have the ability to) think, communicate and act in your own interest, to adjust to ordinary emotional stresses and to get along with others, as well as to pursue your usual daily activities and interests, and to remember and follow simple instructions.

In other words, they might even qualify

Schools aren't a class act

SCRABBLE, Va. - The National Commission on Excellence in Education resed its report on April 26, and a week or so later the board of supervisors of Rap-pahannock County met to consider our local budget for the public schools. The board proceeded to cut the requested school budget by \$116,000, which made the appropriation for 1983-84 about \$28,000 less than the appropriation for the current year.

The figures are of little interest beyond the borders of our Blue Ridge Mountain county, but I suspect our local supervisors might well go by the name of legion, for they are many. Across the nation, with a few gratifying exceptions, our public school systems have squandered the legacy of community support they once enjoyed.

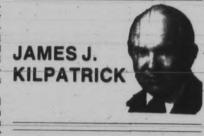
The commission's report already has faded from the news columns. For the record. The commission found that control they come that they are the control to the commission found that control they come they control they control that control they control that control they contro

cord: The commission found that our schools are drowning in a rising tide of mediocrity. An estimated 23 million American adults today are functionally illiterate; they cannot pass the simplest tests of reading, writing and numbers. The average achievement of high school students is lower than it was at the time of Sputnik 26 years ago.

The commission made a series of recommendations: Course requirements in basic instruction, notably in mathematics and science, should be strengthened. Text-books should be upgraded. School districts should strongly consider 7-hour days and a 200- to 220-day school year. Teachers should be required to meet high educational stan-

dards and should be paid accordingly.

Our county has a population of 6,093. We have only two schools — an elementary school with 644 pupils and 38 teachers, and a high school with 470 students and 26 teach-



ers. Relatively speaking, ours is a poor county. Most of the lifelong Rappahannockers are small farmers, living off their cattle and their apple orchards. In recent years a substantial number of affluent outlanders have moved in, but most of them are retired couples with no children of school age. The younger newcomers tend to send their children to a private school near Flint Hill.

Our county supervisors are lifelong Rap-channockers. They identify with the small farmers and they accurately reflect the attitudes of their constituents. These constituents abhor higher tates, and while they care for their public schools, they don't care for them very much. In point of fact, our taxes are embarrassingly low: A \$400,000 property pays \$800 a year in real

Here in Rappahannock, a teacher starts at \$12,192; after nine years the salary goes to \$14,548, and after 17 years to \$17,594. Few of the teachers stay here for more than four or five years. We are blessed with several devoted teachers who love the county and get about the level of instruction we pay for.

Does all this sound familiar? My guess is that in hundreds of school districts the same conditions exist. A general apathy is intensified by hostility to higher taxes. The legislators in charge of adopting a school budget are not passionately concerned about the findings and recommendations of national commissions. Our local school board had asked for an additional teaching position, so that another instructor in math could be employed. The idea was to require three units of math, instead of two, for graduation. Such an additional requirement had no appeal to our supervisors. They denied the request, and they saved the \$12,000

If the recommendations of the national commission are to be widely adopted, local governing bodies will have to appropriate more money for the schools. Teachers can-not reasonably be expected to teach for 200 days at the salaries now being paid for 180 days. But I venture the suggestion that more money isn't the whole of the answer. Over the past 10 years Americans have more than doubled their annual expenditures for the public schools, from \$70 billion to about \$182 billion, and the quality of education is no better. It is worse. of education is no better. It is worse

The pathetic - indeed, the dangerous level of our public schools will not be lifted until parents and taxpayers rise up in wrath and voice a politically overwhelming de-mand for improvement. This has to be done locally, county by county, city by city. More money eventually will have to be provided, but bold leadership comes first. I don't see it in the Blue Ridge Mountains. I don't see it



TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, May 13, the 133rd day
of 1983. There are 232 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On May 13, 1607, the first permanent
English settlement in America was founded
at Jamestown, Va.
On this date:
In 1846. Congress declared a state of war

On this date:
In 1846, Congress declared a state of war
between the United States and Mexico.
In 1865, the final battle of the Civil War
was fought at Palo Pinto, Texas.
In 1958, Vice President Richard Nixon's
limousine was battered by rocks thrown by
anti-U.S. demonstrators in Caracas, Vene-

In 1968, peace negotiations officially opened in Paris between the United States and North Vietnam.

Ten years ago: Diplon at Donald Bruce arrived in Peking to reopen the American liaison mission to China for the first time

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI cele-brated a funeral mass in Rome for slain former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro.

FROM OUR READERS

Keturn route

To the Editor:

Red Bank

Just as you're about to turn from Bridge Avenue onto Monmouth Street, suddenly you're face to face with the recently installed "Do Not Enter" sign.

I have heard bus drivers mutter in pro-test as they grit their teeth and make their way awkwardly across the tracks; I, mean-while, cross my fingers, hoping that the gates don't start descending, signalling an

The new crossover route presents bus drivers and their passengers, as well as automobiles, with a needlessly harrowing experience. Is it possible to return to the more sensible and safer former route, which allowed direct entrance to Monmouth Street from Bridge Avenue?

Street from Bridge Avenue?

I haven't heard a kind word for the new

Marcia Horn

the telephone answerers we could lay off. Joseph G. Kneuer

Low deed

To the Editor:
The following is an open letter to a graveyard thief.

I want you to know I love flowers, too, but I don't steal them off of graves as you

I went around to many florists to get the best geraniums to put on my mother-in-law's grave for Mothers Day because she deserves the best, only to find out that you, a low-down graveyard robber, had stolen

How low can you get?

James Gettis

Hold the 'phone

Fair Haven
To the Editor:

I see by Monday's paper that we're
saving the Social Security system by cutting off disability benefits to emotionally
distrubed people who aren't doing a proper
job of filling out their applications. Some of
these ingrates have been calling up to
threaten suicide, and in a burst of generosity the Social Security Commission is
providing their telephone answerers with a
guidebook on how to talk folks out of self
destruction.

Now if we really wanted to balance the Social Security budget we'd be printing up a handbook with a lot of good arguments in favor of suicide. That would stop a good

Appreciation

Red Bank

To the Editor:

I should like to express our appreciation for the coverage the Register gave to the recently held Antiques Show.

The new squip of the paper lends itself very well to this sort of event in keeping it in the eye of the public. The article on Edna Aklus was very well done and greatly enjoyed by all of us.

Susan H. Deegen Susan H. Deegan Manager Red Bank Antiques

Show and Sale
The Woman's Guild
Trinity Episcopal Church

William E. Leary, 67; retired Army officer

CLEARWATER, Fla.

- William E. Leary, 67, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, died yesterday at the Morton F. Plant Hospital, here.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and lived Shrewsbury, N.J.,

before moving here in 1980. He retired from the Army after 42 years of service. He also was a veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the Episcopal* Church of the Good Samaritan, here.

He was a member of the Egygt Temple Shrine, Tampa; the Scottish Rite, Trenton, and The 27th Division Association of

He was also a lifelong member of the Disabled American Veterans, and the Heros of 76, Chapter 155, both of Fort Monmouth, N.J., and the Retired Officers Association of Alexandria, Va.

Surviving are his wife Elizabeth E. Leary; a son, Daniel R. Leary, here; a sister, Virginia Leary of Brooklyn, N.Y., and a granddaughter.

Leary is to be buried in Arlington National Cemetary, Arlington, Va. The Sylvan Abbey Fu-

neral Home, here, is in charge of arrangements.

Raymond Witter, 78; was ceramic engineer

MATAWAN - Raymond B. Witter, 78, of Broad Street, died Wednesday at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Mr. Witter was born in Alfred, N.Y., where he re-sided until moving here 22

years ago. A former employee of the Mosaic Tile Co., Mr. Witter was a retired ceramic engineer, and he was a graduate of Alfred University, Alfred, where he earned a degree in ceramic engineering.

He was a past member

of the American Ceramic Society, and a member of the National Institute of Ceramic Engineers.

He also belonged to the Andover Lodge No. 558 of the Free and Accepted Masons, Andover, N.Y.

Surviving are his wife, Rachel Mazzie Witter; a brother, E. Allen Witter of Almond, N.Y., and a sister, Mrs. Paul V. Johnson of Severna Park, Md.

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

James J. Scott

KEANSBURG -James J. Scott, 76, of Church Street, died Wednesday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he lived in Canada and New York before moving here 28 years ago.

He retired 15 years ago

Surviving are his wife, Mildred Abrams Scott: two daughters, Mrs. Elida Perrine of Windsor, Conn., and Mrs. Helen Kochman of Tinton Falls, and six grandchildren.

The Scott Funeral as a baker with the Home, Belford, is in Schrafft Co., New York charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Sam Rosato

KEYPORT - Sabina Rosato, 79, of Stone Road, died vesterday at South Amboy Memorial Hospi-

Born in Italy, Mrs. Rosato resided in Cliffwood for 52 years before moving here 13 years ago.

A former employee of M&M Fashions, Mrs. Rosato was a retired seamstress.

She was a parishioner of Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Union Beach, and a member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Society,

Cliffwood Surviving are her husband, Sam Rosato; four sons, Justin Rosato of Old Bridge, Thomas Rosato of South Amboy, Vincent Rosato of Union Beach,

and Anthony Rosato of

Lotteries

TRENTON - The winning number drawn Thursday in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 388. A straight bet pays \$287.50, there was no box and pairs pay \$28.50.

The Pick-6 number was 06, 07, 15, 30, 33, 34. The bonus was 5-9-8-3-9. Milford; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Mancuso of Keyport: 15 grandchildren, and 10

great-grandchildren. The Day Funeral Home is in charge of arrange-

> John Van Kirk & Son

MONUMENTS

UNICRAFT MAUSOLEUMS MONUMENTS LETTERED & CLEANED

85 COOPER RD., MIDDLETOWN

(off Rt. 35 at Headdon's Corner)

747-2563

A SECRETARY AND A SECRETARY OF THE PARTY OF

John E. Day **FUNERAL HOME**

85 Riverside Avenue Red Bank

C. SIDUN, Director

A THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE

Shadow Lawn Savings' Safe Deposit Boxes... 25% discount during May

> Come to Shadow Lawn Savings during May and save 25% on our already low safe deposit box prices. Sizes 3" x 5" x 24" and 5" x 5" x 24" are available at very low rates, so get real protection for your valuables for just pennies a day!



Monmouth and Parker Roads West Long Branch, N.J. • 222-1100 Member FSLC

Karcher: Gallagher lobbied for lease

The letter requested a detailed breakdown of costs.

My request for the breakdown remy request for the breakdown re-sulted in numerous phone calls from Sen. Gallagher's aide to Caesar Iacovone (chief of the Real Estate Bureau), as well as between Blaine and myself," the memo states, according to Karcher.

"I want an impartial inquiry into the whole negotiating process that led to this lease and to other motor vehicle leases in the state," Karcher said. "I have been talking to (state Treasurer) Ken, Biederman about an impartial inquiry. I cannot speak for him, but I think he shares my concern about the procedures

used to negotiate these leases."

Earlier this week, Assemblyman William E. Flynn, D-Monmouth and Middlesex, chairman of the Assembly Over-Committee, said he would seek Assembly permission for his committee

to conduct an investigation of state leasing procedures and guidelines.

But Josephson defended the procedures used by his division. And he charged that the Democrats in the Assembly found nothing wrong with state leases during the eight years when former Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, a Democrat, was in office. He said the questions had only arisen during the past year-anda-half under Gov Thomas H. Keam a

Josephson said the same civil servants were doing the negotiating, and he charged Karcher with creating a political issue because "he wants to be gov-

Josephson also insisted the Poinsett memo was "not unusual. I tell them to put everything down. We have nothing to hide. We tell all the terms, the history of the negotiations, everyone who calls up. If a legislator calls, we put that down

ple wanted to see more evidence of costs. We were told there was this big rush: But we don't rush until we are comfortable that we have all the information we need. That's why no one

needs to investigate us."
The division head, however, acknowl-

edged that he did not know how the motor vehicle agency site was chosen, or whether Michael Guadagno, owner of the motor vehicle agency property, was close to Gallagher's as charged by

"I don't know if he was a big contributor." Josephson said. "We don't get involved in that. We don't pay atten-tion to who a person is. Obviously some of the landlords contribute to campaigns. Some contribute to both parties. In terms of deals that are cut, they are cut by people about whom we couldn't

Josephson confirmed that his division played no part in selecting the Matawan site for the Bayshore motor vehicle And he said he had been ad vised that only one other property was looked at, and the search apparently

was confined to Matawan Josephson said the lack of imput by his division in the site selection was not

unusual. He said that the state Division of Motor Vehicles chose some sites and his division others

"We both look for space—he said."It is difficult to find when there are constraints. We decided that because of program constraints such as that they be located in specific towns, on ground floors, on major roads with adequate parking, that we were not going to second-guess the sites selected-except under extreme conditions

Senate pushes budget aside following split

"We got 98 percent of the votes we needed," he 'We're disappointed we didn't get the other 2 percent, but we'll continue to work on it."

During a speech to a Republican fund-raiser last night, Reagan at-tacked Democratic foes of trolled House, which has

structure built before that

know what portion of the project the Historic Pres-

ervation Officer is object-

ing to, but he said present renovation plans call for

demolishing only those portions of the building built after 1900.

tion efficer's comments "don't mean that we can't

do what we want to do," only that "we will have to enter a negotiation phase,"

In another matter yes-terday, the freeholders re-appointed County Engineer Charles Van Benschoten to

five-year term. Van Benschoten has been the

'I've always enjoyed

county's engineer for sev-

working with you fellows, from the day I walked in

here, and it never ceases,

Van Benschoten told the

Evans said.

en years.

The historic preserva-

Evans said he doesn't

his economic program, but did not mention the split in his own party or the Senate

He repeated his warning that he'll veto any attempt to repeal the 10 percent tax cut scheduled become effective in July.

Village Inn work delayed

approved the expenditure

capital projects in the county's park system. One

\$3.5 million for eight

approved a budget resolu-tion allowing for \$30 billion in new taxes next year, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said the Senate's inability to act "is the direct responsibility of the ad-

ministration it supports "The same president who gave the robots their

Upper Freehold Township

The land contains sev-

eral buildings, including a

grist mill dating back to 1874 that the county hopes

to renovate and operate at

board after his reappoint- 109-acre Walnford tract in

As expected, the board for a county park

of those project's calls for the purchase of the historic some time in the future

and 1982 is giving them orders in 1983. The president

Brefers chaos to com
ders in 1983 about to decide is whether we're going to tamper with the third year of the tax terpretation. Following the vote on

the Domenici compromise. the Senate also rejected 53 to 46 a budget formula op-posed by the Reagan administration but drafted by Republicans. It called for a tax increase which could cap this year's tax cut at

*\$500 per taxpayer.

That plan, drafted by Sen. Slade Gorton. R-Wash., would have lowered deficits only slightly, but was opposed by Majority Leader Baker because it raised taxes by \$8.9 billion next year, and \$74 billion over the next three years.

Before the vote, Baker "What we are really

Hornik wants cleanup

(continued)

Jargowsky continues. He says it is imperative that offsite contaminants be addressed at the same time as onsite pollutants.

In an April 27 letter, Marwan M. Sadat, state Department of Environmental Protection Division of Waste Management administrator, discussed a December 1981 administrative consent order issued to Imperial Oil

"The order addressed only on-site problems Sadat writes, adding that Imperial Oil should take 'immediate actions to prevent untreated discharge from the site.

Hornik said last night he will send letters today to Bradley and Rinaldo in an effort to bring about off-site cleanup of Imperial Oil, as well as cleanup of the site

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MIDDLETOWN

Lifestyle

AT LARGE



Economy threatens the idleness of childhood

By ELLEN GOODMAN

It's too bad that we can't do a really scientific study on child-raising. You know the sort of research I mean: We could raise our kids one way, and then start all over again and raise the same kids another way.

Or maybe we would select boys and girls to be randomly distributed along a dozen pristine social models. One would be permissive, another authoritarian. A third would press children to learn reading and computing at two, and a fourth would demand nothing at all. The others would try to calculate some median course

Next, we would hire a independent testing service to evaluate the products: Which new grown-up is most attractive, and which process most effective? Finally, we'd publish a consumer's report on children. Then we could start our kids over again and this time do it

right.

My quest for a double-blind crossover study on human development isn't entirely whimsical. I think about it now because Americans are in yet another of those periods when we reassess the way we're dealing with children and try to plot a better course.

There is an edge to our adult voices when we talk about childhood today: an edge of toughness. We are disappointed that the young performed to our mediocre standards. Our social agenda has again produced a set of marching orders for children. The early sounds of our get-tough-with-kids policy could be heard a few years ago when people began questioning a juvenile justice system that often protected punks instead of their victims. The reformist idea that we with children leniently wavered in the face of kiddie career-criminals.

Now the command to stop coddling kids to shape up the younger generation, has moved into the main-stream and the middle class. You can hear it in

speeches about parents' rights, see it in crackdown articles and books. It forms the backbone of current concern about educational reform which is, as always,

about child-raising reform.
The report of the President's National Commission on Excellence in Education was as full of traditional homilies as Ben Franklin. "History is not kind to idlers," it said. The commission lectured parents and students on the need to study hard, work hard. It warned high-schoolers against taking the easy courses

The Twentieth Century Fund report slant against bilingual education was formed on similar grounds. English classes might make life harder for some children now, but it would make life easier for them

That trade-off — the present for the future, hard work for rewards, childhood for adulthood — is behind the consensus that has emerged in favor of longer school hours, longer school years, more homework. We seem to agree that it's time for our children to buckle down

This is a different picture of childhood than the one we carried around in our wallets just a few years ago. For a long time many of us, parents and teachers, were reluctant to pressure our kids. We were more worried about damaged psyches than diminished futures. We were more worried about stress than sloth. We believed that childhood was a special time of its own, not just a preparatory school where short people crammed for adulthood:

Maybe it's hard times that has forced us to shift our emphasis again. When our children's futures looked more secure, youth could stretch out longer, safer, easier. Our children could literally afford to be less competitive. When the economy shut down, we began to bear down — on the young.

Maybe it's also a routine correction in our own

uneasy course of child-raising. As a people we have

always had trouble deciding how much of childhood should be pleasure and how much preparation. Even now, in the midst of a crackdown, one coterie of

psychologists warns about the loss of childhood.

This injection of demands is appropriate right now. It's needed. But only if we measure it carefully and avoid an overdose. It's too easy to resurrect the harridans of school days past as the heroines of basics.

Many support longer hours and days as a punitive experience, not a learning experience.

Toughness is a needed additive, a good preservative for our kids' futures, but it's not the only ingredient in an ideal elixir. Unless we can pull off that scientific study of child-raising, we won't know a perfect formula. We'll go on fiddling. Some of us call it child-raising.



PRESIDENT'S BALL - William H. Williams of Freehold Township, president of the board of trustees of Freehold Area Hospital, is guest of honor at the President's Ball held in Sheraton Gardens, Freehold, under the auspices of the

hospital's Doctors' Wives Association, With Williams are, left to right, Judy Robbins, Mrs. Williams, Tessie Cruz and Winnie Barkalow, chairman of the gala, all of Freehold.

ANN LANDERS

Good deeds weighed

Dear Ann Landers: I read you in the Orilla (Ont.) newspaper and am a devoted fan. Occasionally you a devoted fan. Occasionally you print an inspiring poem or an essay by another author. Will you consider this contribution from the Canadian Hemophilia Society? It was written by E.T. Gurney, the executive director. — Your Friend Up North Dear Friend: I like it. Thanks to you and E.T. (I'll bet he's having a hall with that pair of initials')

with that pair of initials!)
THOUGHTS TO PONDER

People are unreasonable, illogical, self-centered. Love them anyway. If you do good, people will accuse you of selfish

motives Do good anyway. If you are successful, you will win talse friends and

real enemies. Try to be successful any-

The good you do will be forgotten tomorrow. Do it anyway Honesty and frankness will make you vulnerable. Be honest and frank any-

People favor the underdog, but they chum up to the top

Fight for the underdog any-

way. What you spend years building can be destroyed over-

Build anyway Give the world the best you have and chances are you will get kicked in the teeth.

Give it anyway.

Dear Ann: This question is off
the wall, but I'd really like an answer. A friend told me that cold water comes to a boil more quickly than hot water and that hot water freezes faster than cold water. Any uth to these statements?

Ball From Out There Dear Odd Ball: I asked Dr. Jerome Wiesner, chancellor of Massachusetts Institute of Technology to help me with my response. After all, why not go to the top? "The Top" said a problem of such extraordinary dimensions should be handled by an expert, so he turned me over to John W. Deutch, dean of

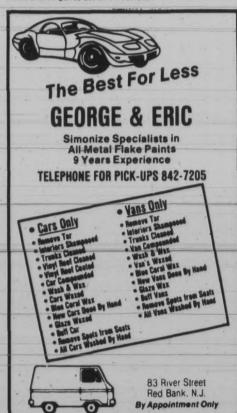
Deutch said. statement is true. Cold water will not come to a boil more quickly than hot water and hot water will not freeze more quickly than cold water." He then added, "The important thing to illustrate for your readers is that chemists can still teach something to physicists, even distinguished ones like Jerry Wiesner. More importantly, it shows why it is essential to have a background in science, we hope at

Dear Ann Landers: If a woman sleeps on her back, will she develop a broad behind - like secretaries or phone operators who sit all the time? — Arty In D.C. Dear Arty: I don't need to check

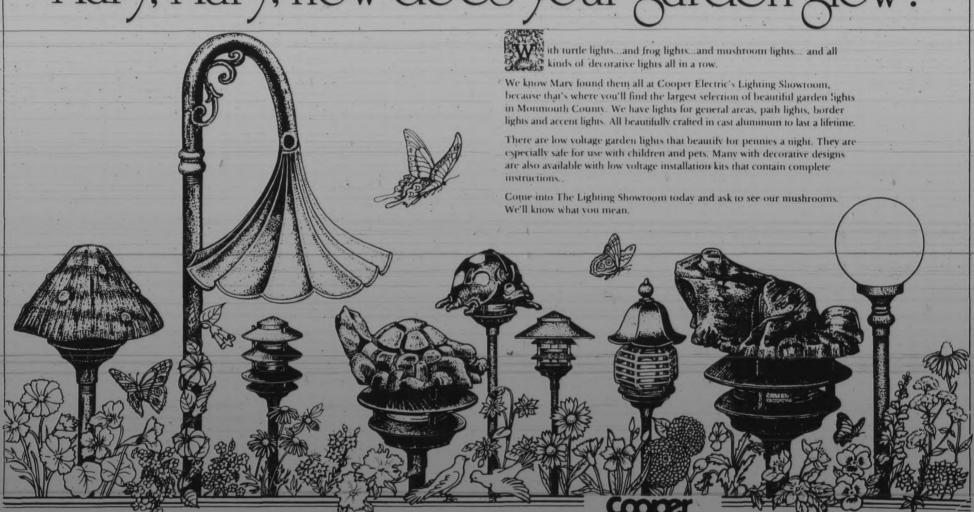
with MIT for this one. The answer is no - unless she eats hot-fudge sun-



32 Broad St. • Red Bank 741-7500







Grime kept from doors

I'm always looking for ways to save time and effort in keeping the house presentable. The one thing that is so time-consuming — and which I hate to do - is cleaning the shower doors.

It seems such a waste of effort to see those doors get grimy-looking in just a matter of a day or two after spending so much time cleaning them.

Trying to get around the problem, I purchased an expansion rod to fit the showed stall wall and hung an inexpensive plastic curtain on the rod. When we take a shower, we pull it in place to cover the door.

What a work-saver it has turned out to be! Rarely does the door have to be cleaned now, but when it does, it's a snap! — Mrs. B. Kaufman Pretty good thinking, I'd say ... and while I've said it before, I'll say

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

My husband has been jogging every day for three years. He jogs between three and five miles a day. He

gets up at about 6 in the morning and he really seems to enjoy it. If for some reason or other he misses the

morning, he's impossible to live with the rest of the

as he does. What is there about jogging that seems to make all joggers so compulsive? — Mrs. G.T., Conn.

A great many research workers have tried to explain the special kind of enthusiastic reaction that people get from jogging. Certainly all of them who exercise are sure that they feel better when they jog and miss it when they don't.

A group of doctors at the Massachusetts General Hospital think that they have arrived at an answer. It is their belief that regular exercises increase the manufacture of substances such as beta endorphins and beta lipotropin. It has been previously established

that these drugs seem to cause people to have a sense of exuberance and well-being.

I am not a jogger so I don't understand why he acts

YOUR HEALTH

Dear Heloise: A relative just

Exercise breeds bliss

grimy-looking shower doors, walls and bathtubs. Hugs, — Heloise HINTS FROM HIM

Dear Heloise: If you use fabric softener sheets for bookmarks,

I discovered about two years ago that the printed page was discolored

by the fabric softener sheet and I have several reference books which

The best bookmark, I think, is a

piece of yarn, slightly longer than

the printed page. — Adrian Lolean Thanks for the word of caution. I

would never have thought about it!

don't leave them in too long.

bear the discoloration.

EASIER STANDING

home after having an abdominal op-eration complained about the dif-ficulty in getting up from a chair and she had never heard this simple it again. If you have hard water at your house, use a detergent bar for baths and showers — not a soap bar! You'll find you will have much, much less hard water buildup and

Just place one hand firmly on the center front edge of the chair and bending slightly forward, press

downward as you rise.

Hope this will help other convalescents. — Mrs. W.C.F.

Have a hint for Heloise?

Send it to: Heloise, P. 32000, San Antonio, TX 78216

occurs with most exercise and with bicycle riding.

This is not the total answer, but it is one of the important reasons why joggers and other exercisers develop such a sense of euphoria. Apparently stopping

such exercise deprives them of the physical high that so many joggers readily recognize.

reason stop their exercise develop real withdrawal symptoms of irritability and frustration. Your hus-

band, apparently, is showing all the evidence associated with the enthusiasm of exercise.

surprised when my doctor examined me and told me that I should not go on a diet because my blood showed that I am anemic. I can't understand how anybody who

starts to build me up, I'll only have so much more weight to lose. — Mrs. D.D.L., Ore.

Dear Mrs. L.: is as fat as I am could be anemic. I'm afraid if he

There need not be a relationship between overweight and the contents of the blood. There are dozens of

different kinds of anemia which may not in any way be

Only a detailed study of the blood can indicate the

I am certain that once your anemia is corrected,

related to dietary intake.

You don't have to be a genius

to know all the answers.

Just cut out this ad and save these numbers

What's happening in sports?

976-1313

What else is happening in sports?

976-2525

It is strange, but obese people can also be anemic.

I know that I need to lose about 30 pounds. I was

It has also been observed that joggers who for any

BUTTON SEWING

Dear Heloise: While visiting my daughter, I could not find thread that I needed to sew a button on my coat. I finally found the ideal solu-

I threaded my needle with my dental floss and discovered that it was perfect for sewing the button securely. — Inez Harris

ENGAGEMENTS







Randolph Kiefer, Jane Juska Lisa Walsh Janet Ann Gieseke

Kiefer-Juska

OCEANPORT - Mr. and Mrs. John J. Juska, 14 Centennial Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane J. Juska, to Randolph R. Kiefer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Kiefer, 191 Cliftwood Rood, Oakhurst.

Miss Juska is a senior at Shore Regional High School. West Long Branch, and is employed by Perkin-Elmer Corp., here

Her fiance, an alumnus of Ocean Township High School, serves in the U.S. Navy at Great Lakes Naval Base, Waukegan, Ill.

McCue-Miller

MORGANVILLE — Charlene L. Miller, Avon, and Paul J. McCue, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. McCue, 108 Pinckney Road, Red Bank, plan to marry in October. Their engagement was announced by Charles R. Button, the bride-elect's stepbrother, and

his wife.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Marlboro High School, who attends Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. She and her fiance are employed by Monmouth County Park System, Lincroft.

Mr. McCue was graduated from Red Bank Catholic High School, and State University of New York, College of Forestry, Syracuse. N.Y

Wyckoff-Walsh

MIDDLETOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walsh, 25 Reilly-St., East Keansburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa A. Walsh, to John D. Wyckoff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wyckoff, 91 Bray Ave.,

The prospective bride was graduated from Mid-dletown High School North, and attended Brookdale College, Lincroft. She is a banking representative for United Jersey Bank Midstate, Highlands.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Keansburg High School is a vault clerk for Englehard Industries, Carteret.

Kraft-Gieseke

LITTLE SILVER — Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Gieseke of 44 Queens Drive and New Smyrna Beach. Fla., announce the gagement of their daugher. Janet Ann Gieseke, to Michael Alan Kraft; the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraft, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Gieseke is also the daughter of the late Viola Gieseke.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Little Silver resentative with public schools and Red tinental. Chicago.

Bank Regional High School. She is also an alumna of Augustana Col-lege. Rock Island. Ill. Miss Gieseke is a sales representative with Video Masters, Kansas City, Mo.

Her fiance is an alumnus of Georgia Technical High School, Chicago, Ill. and Augustana College. and is pursuing a master's degree in business administration He is a sales representative with CFS Con-

Hills-Green

ORANGE — The engagement of Alicia Green to Dirol Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchil Hills, 50 Pleasure Bay, Long Branch, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Green, here. A fall wedding is planned

Miss Green was graduated from Orange High School. She and her fiance, an alumnus of Long Branch High School, attended Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He is stationed at Lakeland Air Force

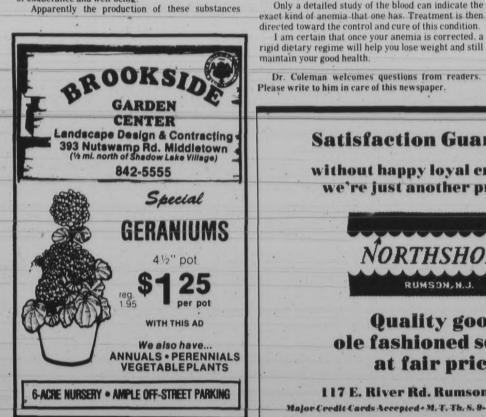


FINALIST -Ursula Forker, granddaughter Jersey Pre-teen Pag-eant, to be held tomorin Bridegwater. Forker of Pennsville.



of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Green Grove Road, Wayside, is a finalist in the Miss New Ursula is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven





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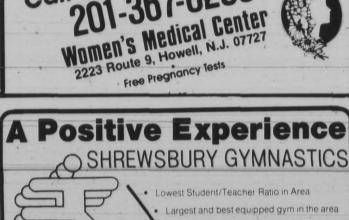
117 E. River Rd. Rumson • 842-5533 Major Credit Cards Accepted . M. T. Th. S. 9-5:30 p.m. W. & F. 9-9 p.m.

What's today's joke?

976-3838

What's my horoscope?

976-7777



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What's the weather?

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lew Jersey Bell



Did I win the lottery?

976-2020

What's today's story?

976-3636

RELIGIOUS **ACTIVITIES**

Lincroft United Presbyterian

The 10 a.m. worship on Sunday will be a celebra-tion of the musical traditions of the Christian church with special offerings by the choir.

> RED BANK First Baptist

The Jersey Shore Christian Chorale under the direction of Rick Fisher will present a concert of sacred music, both contemporary and traditional, Sunday at 4 p.m. The chorale is composed of 25 singers from churches in Monmouth and Ocean Counties. The concert is open to the public.

RUMSON

Congregation B'nai Israel Rabbi Jack M. Rosoff will speak on "American Freedom and the Armed Forces." Jill Seeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seeman, will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah at services tomorrow beginning at 10

Third-grade students will participate in a service of consecration at Erev Shavuot services Tuesday

Services for Shavuot will be on Wednesday beginning at 10:30 a.m. for adults and the junior congregation. Yizkor will be at 11:45 a.m.

TINTON FALLS

Monmouth Reform Temple

A Shavuot Service will be Tuesday starting at 8 o.m. Rabbi Sally Priesnd's sermon will be entitled 'Standing at Sinai." The consecration of the confirmation class will take place.

Reagan heads all-star lineup at Seton Hall

White House sources said Reagan planned no other stops in New Jersey, and would spend the rest of

the weekend at Camp David, the presidential re-treat in Maryland.

The president's ap-pearance is scheduled for

two weeks before Cardinal

Joseph Bernardin of Chica-

go addresses Seton Hall's

law school commence-ment, Wilson said.

man of the committee of the national Conference of Catholic Bishops that called for a halt to the nu-

clear arms race last week.

New Jersey in September, when he campaigned for Rep. Millicent Fenwick,

the Republican candidate

for U.S. Senate. Fenwick

lost the election to Demo-crat Frank Lautenberg.

Nardino, a 1957 Seton Hall graduate, helped pro-

duce such television shows

as 'Happy Days,''
"Taxi," "Winds of War"

and "Golda." He also pro-

duced the motion picture. "Star Trek II" and is

working on "Star Trek

Thanksgiving

Novena

To St. Jude

O Holy St. Jude. Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked.

III." Wilson said.

Reagan last appeared in

Bernardin was chair-

SOUTH ORANGE (AP) President Reagan will head an all-star lineup when he delivers the 126th commencement address at Seton Hall University May 21, and school officials say they are as surprised as

Reagan will be the first president ever to address a graduation class at the Roman Catholic-affiliated school, a college spokes woman said yesterday.

The president will receive an honorary degree, will entertainer Pearl Bailey and television producer Gary Nardino, president of programming for Paramount Pictures.

"It seems it's going to be an all-entertainme lineup, but that's not really how we planned it," said university .spokeswoman Madelyn Yucht.

The White House has confirmed the president's appearance as "99.99 appearance as "99.99 percent sure," with the president maintaining the 'right to bow out should something come up," said

The only explanation she could offer for Reagan's choice was that Seton Hall asked him first. "It looks like we were the first to ask him. There's certainly no other explanation I know of,

The university invited shortly after he declined an invitation to address last year's commencement, said John Wilson, assistant vice president for university affairs.

Nearly 2,000 students are scheduled to receive diplomas from Seton Hall's College of Arts and Sciences at the commencement. Officials said they

Now that the nation's Roman Catholic bishops have plunged in force into the peace movement, it has assumed broadly inclusive religious dimensions in this country.

hailed the bishops' action last week saying it adds a powerful new voice to peace efforts and will provide a valu-able resource in other churches as well.

freeze on nuclear arms production and deployment, a position strongly opposed the Reagan administration.

"The courageous action taken by the U.S. Catholic bishops is a major step in the spiritual rebirth of our country, says the Rev. Avery D. Post, president of the United Church of Christ.

The bishops, he adds, "have illuminated the path to peace with a teaching document that should be studied and supported by all Catholics, Protestants and Jews and other people of

bishops' monumental, 44,000-word pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace," and indications came swiftly

that other major religious communities would draw impetus from it. "Thank God for the moral courage

of the American Catholic bishops," says Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national interreligous affairs director of the American Jewish Committee. He expects their guiding letter will "become the basis of widespread interreligious

He says the document constitutes "an historic contribution to advancing the supreme moral issue of this modern the "saving of the human fami ly from the terrors of potential nuclear

United Methodist bishops, meeting in Little Rock, Ark., said "we stand in solidarity with the Roman Catholic bishops in their moral condemnation oof the nuclear race" and voiced "profound gratitude" to them.

The letter was commended for study in all United Methodist churches.

Presiding Bishop David Preus of the American Lutheran Church called the bishops' letter a "very important and useful document," focusing attention on 'peaceful possiblities" in a violenceprone world

He says the letter will engender

"extremely valuable" discussion both in the churches and elsewhere.

notes that major conclusions of the letter, condemning use of nuclear weapons and calling for an end to the arms race, "closely parallels" posi-tions taken by other churches. But the bishops offer a fuller analysis.

Their letter, applying theological and biblical principles to modern nuclear potentialities and government policies, is the most thorough and detailed religious analysis yet made of the problem and its perils.

Already, the Crossroad Publishing Company plans a forthcoming book re-producing the letter, along with commentaries by leading American theologians, historians and social scientists.

Across the country, Roman Catholic dioceses were laying plans for in-corporating the letter into the church's educational process, from parish ser-mons, adult-education classes and parochial schools to colleges and seminaries.

Many of the specific stands taken by the bishops have been backed by other denominations, including the bishops' call for a bilateral U.S.-Soviet halt to expansion of nuclear arms.

While a footnote says the bishops are

ST. JOHN'S UNITED

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,

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FAIR HAVEN

300 Ridge Rd., Fair Haven, in the beautiful F.H. Fields, Rev. Charles 1. Williams, Pastor. -741-0234, 741-3009. Morning Worship 11:00, Church School 9:30 a.m. Holy Com-munion Service first Sunday of each

EMBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church St., Rev. Carole E. Mc-Callum, Minister, 741-9708 or 741-4182, Sunday Church Service 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Nurs-

MIDDLETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

924 Middletown-Lincroft Road, Mid-dletown, N.J., 741-0707; Rev. Rich-ard L. Wilson, Pastor; Sunday Wor-ship Service; 10 A.M., Nursery pro-vided: 11-05 A.M., Church School Classes for all ages.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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 Young, Associate. Majorie

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 hursery 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 LÉONARDO

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

Calvary Chapel of Monmouth County Meets at Port Monmouth Road near Main St. Port Monmouth. Worship at 10:00 a.m. Nursery and Bible classes for children during sermon. Evening praise and ministry at 7:30. Prayer Time Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Youth Meeting Sundays at 6:00 p.m. at 2A Tiensch Ave., Leonardo, 291-1641 or 4865.

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 Coulder, 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.

FELLOWSHIP

MONMOUTH CHRISTIAN CHURCH

stating a moral imperative and not acting for or against any "specific politi-cal measures," the stand paralleled the nuclear freeze position of many religious bodies.

Denominations taking such a stand

The Episcopal Church, the American Baptist Churches, the United Presbyterian Church, the United Methodist Council of Bishops, the American Lu-theran Church, the Lutheran Church in America, the Friends United Meeting (Quakers)

Also the Mennonite Church, the United Church of Christ, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (southern), the Unitarian-Universalist Association, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Synagogue Council of America, representing all three branches of

Many of the denominations have launched special emphases on peace making. The theme resounded widely through the church world, both among mainline churches and evangelical bod

In Pasadena, Calif., about 2,000 evangelicals are holding a conference May 25-28 on peace-making in the nucle-

RELIGIOUS SERVICE

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, SHREWSBURY Rev. John Fergason, Pastor, 220 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury, 741-9948, 10 a.m. Sunday school, Sun-day services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m.

BAPTIST

COLTS NECK BAPTIST CHURCH

COLIS NECK BAPTIST CHURCH
Merchants' Way, Colts Neck. Bible
study 9:45 a.m. Sunday workship
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

Maple Ave. at Dakland 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 Van-derHey, Associate Pastor Martin W. Boyee, 747-0671.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH KEYPORT

Rev. Kenneth Scovell. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning worhsip 10:45 a.m. Evening study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. 264-0735. **NEW MONMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**

Cherry Tree Farm & New Mon-mouth 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. Ser-vice, Wed. prayer 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONG BRANCH

Bath Ave. at Perl 5t. Wed. 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Wed., 8 p.m. senior choir rehearsal. Sundays 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m. evening song ser-

OLD FIRST CHURCH MIDDLETOWN

Established in 1688, 69 Kings Highway, Middletown Village - an ecumerical 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. Geofrey 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

CHRIST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN

92 Kings Hwv., 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) and Sycamore. Sunday services at 8 and 10. Church School for all ages at 10. Visitors always welcome. Rev. Edward M. Storv.

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 Ser-mon: except 1st Sunday of each month - Holy Eucharist.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 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. Laynes, Rector

TRINITY CHURCH, RED BANK

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, Wednes-day 9:30 a.m. Mass and Ministry of

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

TRINITY CHURCH, MATAWAN

Ryers Lane (off Rt. 79) 591-9210. Rector Rev. Charles D. Ridge, D. Min. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m., 9 a.m. Education for Adults and Con-firmed Youths. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Church School.

ST. MARK'S PARISH, KEANSBURG

Carr Ave. & Kennedy Way, Keansburg, 787-1075. Sunday Ser-vices & Church School, 9:30 a.m. Fridays, Stations of the Cross, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Bro. Charles Mitzenius,

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 Tues-day and Thursday 739-1515. Father Geroge G.H. Dounelis.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

UNITED CHURCH of CHRIST

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

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

186 Maple Ave., Red Bank 741-1657.
Saturday morning services 9:15
a.m. Rabbi Joseph Fighman,
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.

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.

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

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. 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

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, in-strumental worship. Nelson J. Greene Jr., Evangelist. 462-8556 or 946-3533. **METHODIST**

CHRIST CHURCH UNITY OF ASBURY PARK

"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 Ave., Aberdeen Twp. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7 p.m. Pastor: Daniel Gentile, 222-0216.

SALVATION ARMY

BETHEL BIBLE CHAPEL RIVER PLAZA W. Front and Applegate Sts., River Plaza, Red Bank. Sunday Lord's Supper 9:30 a.m. Bible Hour and Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening ser-vice 6 p.m. Wednesday prayer and Bible study 8 p.m. 741-1331 or 222-8955.

CHURCH OF GOD

14 Fourth Ave., Long Branch. 229-9249. Sunday School 10 a.m., service 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Wed, Family Training Hour 7:30 p.m. Friday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Richard Worsley, Jr.

PRESBYTERIAN

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

3rd & E. Highland Ave. 291-9265. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care pro-vided. Rev. Guy Millard.

Tower Hill, Harding Road, Red Bank 747-1348, Dr. Gerald S. Mills, Senior Pastor, 9 a.m. Worship & Church School. 11 a.m. Dial A-Thought 747-1182. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AT RUMSON

Park Ave. and E. River Road. 842-0429. 'Sunday worship services 9:45 a.m. Nursery available. Church school for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Foster ''Skip'' Wilson. LINCROFT UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Everett Road and West Front Street 741-8921. Worship and church school at 10 a.m. Rev. Harold Turner. NEW LIFE PRESBYTERIAN

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT SHREWSBURY

352 Sytamore Ave., Shrewsbury, 747-3557. Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Nursery available. Adult Forum & Church School 9:15. Doctor David P.

THE WESTMINISTER

94 Tindall Rd., Middletown, Rev. Harian C. Durfee, pastor. Sunday Service 10 a.m.; Nursery 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Dial-a-Medi-tation. 671-9011.

REFORMED

REFORMED CHURCH OF TINTON FALLS

62 Hance Ave., Tinton Falls, Rev. Arthur W. Landon, Pastor, 842-8638. Morning Worship 10:30. Nursery and Sunday School 10:30.

609 Dutchess Ct., Toms River, N.J. 08753, 270-6486. Pastor Gerald Chap-man, Tuesday evening Bible Class, 11 a.m. Worship Service Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

UNITARIAN

FIRST UNITARIAN
OF MONMOUTH COUNTY

1475 West Front St., Lincroft. Minister Harold R. Dean. Worship Service 10 a.m. Church School and Nursery 10 a.m. Discussion 11:30 a.m. 741-8092.

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Atlantic Highlands 291-4865 144 Seventh Ave. 291-1641 **CALVARY CHAPEL** invites you to hear

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ON OUR VISITORS' SUNDAY

291-1641 or 291-4865 Rev. Richard L. Shaw, pastor

Leaders of other denominations

At least a dozen of them have taken similar stands, calling for a U.S.-Soviet

That hope was set forth in the

Traditional Worship-Biblical Preaching

fraditional 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, Rec-tor; Rev. Charles Sakin, Associate Priest, 741-4581.

ST. THOMAS, RED BANK

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

JEWISH

LUTHERAN

THE GOOD SHEPHERD

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

1st UNITED METHODIST KEANSBURG "A CARING CONGREGATION"

Church St. Church School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Nursery provided. Rev. George C. Reid. Jr. 787-0289.

PENTECOSTAL

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AT RED BANK

"Biblical-Reformed-Evangelistic"
Meets at Hazlet Recreation Center,
648 Holmdel-Keyport Rd., Hazlet.
Bible Study Hour 9:30 a.m. Inspired
Wornsip 10:45 a.m. (Nursery),
Weekly Prayer & Study Groups.
Rev. Al Spangler, Pastor, 264-8140.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REFORMED CHURCH OF MIDDLETOWN Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Service of Worship at 11 a.m. 123 Kings Highway, Middletown. 671-0965. Rev. William W. Coventry.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray did not know what Reagan would talk about. "The university would be honored, but I think it would make it an even more memorable occasion for the graduates," Wilson Calvary Chapel

FRIDAY, MAY-13, 1983

Camper, hunters sink Rumson island ordinance

RUMSON - Duck hunters turned out in force at Borough Hall last night prepared to shoot down a proposed ordinance strictly regulating use of the borough's six river

They went away satisfied by an amendment. But it took a lone canceist to get the council to withdraw the ordinance altogether.

Andrew Beaton, of Waterman Avenue, presented an eloquent case that they who like simply to "

for those who like simply to "pad-dle out to an island and spend the

The controversial proposal, which was to have had its final reading last night, limited permits

for overnight camping to recognized organizations and outlawed nude sunbathing and the possession of According to Mayor Charles F

Paterno, it was conceived to rid the borough of "out-of-towners who move onto the islands during the summer for as many as two and three weeks, leaving them a mess."

facilities there.

Target of the duck hunter's dismay was the proscription of fire-arms. But the council had already prepared an amendment exempting tirearms in the possession of "New Jersey-licensed hunters hunting in a mode and manner and at such times as are prescribed by New Jersey State statutes."

Warren Horre of Fair Haven, a member of the New Jersey Waterfowlers Association, spoke for the group. "Since this does not limit group. "Since this does not limit the duck hunter, our organization will go along with this basically good ordinance."

Beaton, however, was not mollified. He said he was a resident who had cleaned and maintained the beach on Gunning Island for 20 years. "If I now choose to paddle my canoe out there and spend the

night, I will be violating the law."

Council Member William H.
Hyatt Jr. said his point was well-taken. "No one is trying to prevent you from making legitimate use of an island," "Hyatt said. Council agreed to amend the rules to allow approved individuals as well as

Beaton said his family owned the house closest to Gunning Island in the Shrewsbury River. "If anybody had a problem with squatters, you'd think it would be us. But we have no

Council members admitted that complaints mainly concerned the five islands in the Navesink River (Starvation, Wilson and three unnamed borough properties). But the mayor stated there was no way to "deal with one island and not all

Questioned by Beaton and anoth-

er resident on the enforceability of the new rules, Councilman Hyatt stated that the State and local police

and the Marine Police would be charged with that responsibility.

"The only people I've seen out there are the marine and State police." Beaton said. "Have you thought about what is going to happen to the kids who are caught drinking and pulled off the islands at night? Are you going to put them back on the river?"

After further discussion, council agreed to return the ordinance to committee for study

Deadlock hurts police morale, Chief Fagan says

LITTLE SILVER - While the mayor and the council remain firm-ly at odds over the issue of police promotions, the morale within the borough police department con-tinues to suffer, Chief James Fagan said yesterday

According to Fagan, officers have come into my office many a time and asked, 'My God, when are we going to get things started?

In addition, Fagan said, the de partment has operated at less than full staff because the issue of promotions has taken precedence over new hirings. "There are persons in the department doing literally two

jobs, Fagan commented.

The deadlock over promotions resulted because Mayor John A. Marrah has refused to nominate anyone but Lt. David Kennedy for the post of captain, while the coun-cil members are united behind Sgt. Allen Wright. Marrah nominated Kennedy for promotion at a special meeting Monday, but no council member would even move to con-

The mayor said he supports Kennedy because the lieutenant has the most seniority, and because "no reason has been given to me" to pass over the officer The council members favor Wright because Fagan has recommended him, and two police commissioners have

backed that recommendation. Also at issue, apparently, is the promotion of a sergeant to lieutenant. Marrah backs Sgt. Thomas Bruno; the chief and the council support an officer with less senior ity, Sgt. Harold Giblin.

In the borough's form of government, only the mayor can nominate a police officer for promotion, but the nomination must be confirmed

running for re-election, will leave office at the end of this year.

According to Fagan, police officers began to anticipate promotions two years ago, when the pre-vious chief retired. "It's probably the first time in 20 years that so many persons were being considered to move up," Fagan said, noting that the posts of captain and

deputy chief have been vacated.

The long period of inaction by the governing body has created "anguish," Fagan said. Added Wright, "I'm sure (the

stalemate) is going to hurt the mo-rale. He (Marrah) is holding the whole department back by not doing

"I don't think the major issue is who is going to get promoted. I think the major issue is, is somebody going to get promoted?" Wright

Fagan said he made his recommendations to the council a year ago, and the council seemed ready to act as long ago as November 'This is a long time since Novem-ber," Fagan commented.

At their May 2 meeting, the council members noted the police of ficers' frustration in their arguments with Marrah. According to Marrah, however, "when individ-uals are passed over ... that is going to bring on a tremendous amount of frustration, throughout the depart-

The department is understaffed by one officer, Fagan said, but be-cause of the promotions issue "we have not even begun" to fill the vacancy. Although Fagan did not think the understaffing hurt the department's performance, he said, 'I think (we) could do more" with another officer.

The arguments between Marrah



Mayor John Marrah Jr.

and the council at the May 2 meeting reveal a deep rift between the mayor and the other members of the governing body. At that meeting, Marrah re-

peatedly charged that council mem-bers had made up their minds without considering all the candidates. In particular, the mayor complained that the council had not interviewed Kennedy before accepting Fagan's recommendation.

Councilman Loren Rabon, this 's police commissioner, replied that he would be willing to interview all the candidates if the mayor would agree to accept the council's final recommendations, which Mar-rah seemed unwilling to do. Rabon also defended the chief's position. saying, "He knows what people are doing the extra work, he knows what opinions are expressed when (the officers) are asked to do certain tasks.

The mayor also argued that the first criterion for promotion listed by the borough's police ordinance is seniority. To ignore that requirement, Marrah asserted at the May 2 meeting, would be "leaving your-self wide open for a valid lawsuit."

The police ordinance states that



Chief James Fagan

promotions "shall be made with regard to the length of service of the person proposed to be promoted and his merit in the department, preference being given to he who has served the longest period of time in the department

If the council does prevail, Kennedy would not be the first officer passed over in the borough. In Jan-1982, the council moved Fagan up from captain to chief ahead of then-Deputy Chief Walter Stearns, a 26-year veteran of the force who retired last fall.

Borough Attorney Anthony Bruno, brother of Sgt. Bruno, characterized seniority as "a major factor to be considered, among other factors." He added that the council has not asked him for a legal opinion

Anthony Bruno is the only Republican candidate for mayor on the primary ballot. If he ultimately were elected, Bruno said, "I would have no fear of offering (my brother's) name, if I felt he was the one qualified for promotion."

If he's not and someone else is." the attorney added, "he will be

Federal fund cuts loom in Long Branch

By LAURA QUINN

LONG BRANCH - The city's federal community development subsidies may be cut by as much as two-thirds in 1984, which could restrict the growth city officials expect to result from the scheduled completion of Ocean Boulevard.

Both Long Branch and Asbury Park may lose their status as dis-tinct entities under the federal Community Development Block Grant Program if recommendations by the Reagan Administration are implemented, City Administrator Robert J. Collins told the City Council

Collins said the federal Office of Collins said the federal Office of Management and Budget has pro-posed new guidelines for designat-ing specific funding areas. Both Long Branch and Asbury Park currently qualify as target cities, or Standard Metropolitan

Statistical Areas (SMSA's).

However, according to the new guidelines, only cities which provide at least 75 jobs for every 100 working residents, and where more than 60 percent of the workforce commutes to work, would qualify for a distinct funding program, Collins

Neither Long Branch nor Asbury Park meet this description, he

The new guidelines would have a widespread impact, the administrator noted, as both Monmouth and Orean counties results. Ocean counties would be designated as one SMSA, requiring Long Branch and Asbury Park to compete for funds the smaller communities previously shared among themselves.

Long Branch stands to lose

\$400,000 of its annual \$600,000 share

of community development funds, the administrator said.

Collins said he was not yet cer-tain of the status of the OMB recommendations — whether they had been officially adopted in a con-gressional bill or not. However, he said the city administration has already urged its congressional repre-sentatives to oppose the guidelines and will attempt to get the county Board of Freeholders to pass a resolution requesting stable funding.

"The timing for this is very bad," Mayor Philp D. Huhn said last night, "This is really going to impact on us in two or three years when the Boule ard's done and development's starting.

Hailing the announcement earlier this week of the state's plans to complete Ocean Boulevard within two years, members of the council also predicted the highway project will inspire extensive redevelopment here.

"We're a community on the move...the envy of every community in the state, V Councilman Anthony J. Muscillo said.

City Attorney Eugene Iadanza suggested the council consider reevaluating vacant city properties in light of the highway project. He said he would draw up a list of the vari-ous lots to present to the Planning Board for review

There are a lot of very anxious people interested in purchasing city property," Collins contended.

"We've got some prime pieces of property (near the planned addi-tion to Ocean Boulevard) and if we're going to put them up for sale we should get the (proper) value," he added.

City wants company in closing-time move

LONG BRANCH - The City Council wants assurance that a countywide move toward 2 a.m. bar closings will include Asbury Park and Neptune before it rolls back the 3 a m. closing time here.

"What happens if we adopt it and the other two don't — that won't solve the problem," Mayor Philip D. Huhn said at last night's City Council meeting.

The mayor said he will arrange to hold a discussion on the issue with officials from the other two muncipalities later this month.

Of the six Monmouth County municipalities which still permit a 3 a.m. closing time, Asbury Park, Neptune and Long Branch are the only ones hesitating to adopt 2 a.m. curfews.

The other three communities, The other three communities, Loch Arbour, Ocean Township and Neptune City have already taken steps to implement the earlier closing time, which has been endorsed by the Monmouth County Association of Mayors and the Monmouth County Task Force on Drunken Driving

The change is expected to prevent early morning bar-hopping, which some say results in serious car accidents

However, Huhn and members of council say the earlier closing time would have severe consequences for tavern owners in the county's

oceanside communities.

"We want to be fair to everybody but we want to be fair to our
own people as well," Council President William D. Walling said at last

night's City Council meeting.
Walling advocated a compromise
that would require tavern owners to
close their doors to new customers
at 2 a.m. but allow them to serve

Anthony Sirianni, president of the Long Branch Tavern Owners Association, was present at last night's meeting. Walling's sugges-tion would be acceptable to local merchants, while the 3 a.m. closing would not, he said.

"It's always the tavern owner that gets the brunt of it. Give us a chance to sell this stuff so we can pay (our) taxes," Sirianni argued.

However, Huhn said Walling's recommendation would not solve the problem of bar-hopping since drinkers would simply drive to Long Branch before 2 a.m.

However, the mayor said he could not advocate immediate adoption of a 2 a.m. closing time without the certainty that Asbury Park and Neptune do the same.

In other business last night, the council withdrew a proposed or-dinance establishing rates for municipal dumpster service for com-mercial and multi-family develop-

According to City Business Administrator Robert J. Collins, ministrator Robert J. Collins, private contractors have informed him that the proposed rates may be too low and might draw more business than the city could handle.

Collins also acknowledged that some apartment owners have argued that rates are too high and will force them to go to private

will force them to go to private

Huhn said he would not mind if the city failed to attract many cus-tomers. "I frankly don't care if we're out of the business altogethhe said.

According to Collins, more re-search will be done on the impact of different rates, and on the needs of the different types of estab-lishments, before the ordinance is amended and reintroduced.



Colts Neck gets its own police force

COLTS NECK - The Township ment. But it may take several years before the venture is completed.

We've been working on this in earnest for several years," Deputy James Day said.

Mayor Thomas F.X. Foley cited several advantages of the N.J. State Police patrol, which currently pa-trols the township.

For example, the Colts Neck squad will be able to more closely monitor the township waterways for swimmers. Parking regulations also will be better enforced.

The committee has been

weighing the possibility of establishing a police force since 1981, when the township population reached

The first job of the township committee will be to hire a police director, Day said.

Under the plans, the force will consist of a director, a lieutenant, sergeants, police officers, special police officers and other emplo such as dispatchers, clerks and typists. Officials could not estimate the size of the staff.

Once the force is established, the State Police will continue to patrol some areas of the township, such as the state-owned roads. But the bulk of enforcement will come under the jurisdiction of the local department.

As more officers are hired, there will be a shift in patrol from State olice staff to local police staff,

The township police will have its headquarters on Cedar Drive, where the State Police are now

By LORETTA BOLGER

MANALAPAN - Construction of the township's new \$3.8 million recreation complex may begin as soon as early next month, the developer of the project told the planning board last night.

Although the park is not subject to board approval, Jeffrey Hottger of T & M Associates said he outlined plans for the facility in an effort 'to get input" from board mem-

The complex will be built on a 93 acre wooded tract on Route 522 with

matching funds from the state

Green Acres program.

"It probably is going to be one of the largest and finest recreation and athletic areas in the state of New Jersey." Recreation Department Jersey." Recreation Department Director Jerry Collincini told board members

The site plan calls for six basketball courts, six tennis courts, a handball court and a roller-hockey rink, all lit for evening games.
Also included are three fields de-

signed for baseball or softball, six multi-purpose athletic fields for football and soccer games and one

The complex will be equipped with boccie and shuffleboard courts, horseshoe pits, game tables, a bi-cycle path and a fitness trail with 20 exercise stations.

Three parking lots will provide room for 200 vehicles and the picnic area will accommodate 200 to 300

The three-building park headquarters will include a concession area, administrative offices, a display area for environmental exhibits and a covered pavilion. A smaller building at the front of the park will house a smaller con-

A garage will provide additional storage space and a maintenance area for park equipment.

The complex will have its own

sanitary-sewer pumping station and a residential-capacity well that is capable of pumping 60 to 70 gallons of water per minute.

'It's designed to need as little maintenance as possible," Bettger said of the facility. His firm, which has offices in Red Bank, was en-gaged last year to prepare the site plan and acquire the property.

The parcel cost \$600,000, Bettger said.

The facility is designed with one entrance route from Route 522, across from the site where the mu-nicipal complex is being built.

The developer and the board expressed concern about increased traffic problems on the busy road-

Realignment of that portion of the road would alleviate the difficulty, Bettger said. He added that he has petitioned the county for road improvements at the site and is

'looking into sources of funding'

Board member Joseph Walter said the township should bear the cost of enlarging the road at the park's entrance.

"If we're spending \$3 million for the project we certainly should be spending the money to widen the road," he said.

The deadline for submitting con-struction bids for the facility is May 23, Bottger said.

"We expect the bidding competi-tion-to be fierce," he said

AROUND THE COUNTY

Auxiliary cops considered

UNION BEACH - Borough officials will meet soon to discuss employing auxiliary police officers.

Borough Councilman Harry P. Woolley said the idea was proposed by the borough's code enforcement of-ficer, John P. O'Brien.

Woolley, O'Brien and Police Chief Richard F. Trembley will meet Tuesday to discuss the idea.

POLICE BEAT

LITTLE SILVER — An early morning blaze yester-day caused severe fire and smoke damage to the home

The flames spread rapidly through the bedroom, which was in the process of being redecorated, Miller

Passers-by reported seeing smoke in the second floor windows of the home and notified the Little Silver

Fire Department at 8:01 a.m.

STATEMENT

The bond ordinance bubinshed herewith has been-finally
adopted on WEDNESDAY, MAY

11, 1983 and the 20-day period of
similation within which a suit,
action of proceeding outstloning
can be commenced, as provided
in the Local Bond Law, has
begun to run from the date of the
11rs 1 publication of this
statement.

MARGARET L SMITH, Clerk

87,53

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCT
ITON OF AN EXTENSION OF
AND RESTENSION OF
AND BY THE BOROUGH OF
EATONTOWN, IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW
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duried by the Local Bond Law he down payment is now available by virtue of provision for down payment of recordal improvement burpocks in one or incre previously adopted budgets.

Section 2 in order to finance the cost of the improvement or unpose not covered by application of the down payment, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal finance of the cost of the provided to be included the provided to be included to the provided to be included and the purpose for the financing of which the bonds are to be insued to the provided to the p

would not boild or holes to extend the improvement of impose is as stated in Section 2. It is sufficient to the provement of purpose is equal the amount of the appropriam herein made therefor. Section 4. All bond anticition notes issued hereunder indifferent the animal of the appropriam herein made therefor. Section 4. All bond anticition notes issued hereunder as we determined by the chief annicial officer, provided that holes shall mature later than ever from its date. The notes all bear for each of the chief in annicial officer, provided that holes was from the state of the chief in annicial officer. The chief financial direct shall determine all maters in connection with notes is easied pursuant to this ordinance, at the chief financial officer is posture upon the notes shall be inclusive evidence as to all such terminations. All notes issued metal to the provide the chief financial officer is reported to the provider of the

Riverfront Park gets Highlands' OK

HIGHLANDS - The borough planning board last night approved the application and drawings for the revised Riverfront Park presented by Borough Planner Thomas A. Thomas

By JIM WILDEMAN

The \$333,000 park, located on a 21/2-acre site on Bay Avenue, will be used for "passive recreation," according to Thomas. Most of the funding for the project will be provided by Green Acres and the Community Development Program, he said.

The park will include a boardwalk, playground picnic areas, an open ampitheatre, bocci courts and walkways. Thomas emphasized that the park is specifically designed to offer recreation for residents of all

Although agreeing that in principle the park is a

By JOEL SIEGEL

FREEHOLD — The effectiveness of social service agencies serving Monmouth County residents will be

crutinized by a new 20-member Human Services Plan-

ning Council appointed by the county Board of Free-holders yesterday.

existing agencies, determine the needs of specific population groups, identify gaps and duplications of existing services, and develop a comprehensive countywide "human services" plan, officials said.

Similar councils are being created in other New larger counties, all on the order of the state Depart.

Jersey counties, all on the order of the state Depart-

ment of Human Services. A special county Human Services Planning Committee formed by the free-holders also recommended the creation of such a

The council will be asked to study the operations of

good idea, many residents who live near the park site voiced concerns about possible erosion, traffic and vandalism to the planning board.

W.L. Cottrell, a longtime borough resident, questioned the plans for controlling erosion. Thomas assured him that the most modern techniques would be employed to alleviate the problem.

Several neighbors of the park site suggested that the site could easily become a hangout for teenagers during the summer, disrupting normal neighborhood

Carol Breen suggested that high-intensity lighting should be installed so that local police could more easily patrol the park. Several members of the board concurred, and the proprosal was included in the approved resolution.

Another resident, Mary McCrudden, asked Thomas

Social service watchdog group appointed

According to state guidelines, the new council must

All of the appointments must be county residents,

and must be certified by the Department of Human

Appointed to the county's new council yesterday were Freeholder Director Harry Larrison Jr., Free-

holder Ray Kramer, Board of Social Services Director Louis Armour, Monmouth Family Center Director Al

Feuchtwanger, and county Health Officer Lester

Also appointed were Richard Repert, director of the Family and Children's Service of Monmouth County; Sister Mary Simon Robb, county Office on Aging director; and Gregory Ulrich, county Board of Drug Abuse

'reflect the county's demographic makeup in terms of

age, ethnicity and sex," as well as "provide for the representation of minority interests," the freeholders

how the new park would affect traffic in the Bay Avenue area. Noting that it is almost impossible to find convenient on-street parking during the summer, Mc-Crudden worried that the new park would only make the present situation worse.

Thomas explained that there are no swimming or fishing areas in the plans and suggested most people using the park would be tourists who would walk in from the restaurant district.

Several residents then strongly suggested to the board that strict curfews be imposed to curtail vandalism and disruption of the neighborhood. They were particularly concerned about loud music, drinking and marijuana smoking.

The board members reminded the residents that

such issues were beyond the planning board's author-ity, and suggested that they take up the issue with the

Also, Florence Griffin, Howell Township welfare director: Anita Kneeley, United Cerebral Palsy of Monmouth and Ocean Counties director: Joyce

Baylinka, county contracts administrator; Gary Lin-nington, county Youth Detention Center director; and

Fran Schlessinger, president of the county's Council of

Citizens, Monmouth unit; Cruz Ferrer, an attorney at Fort Monmouth; Cora Scott, of the Monmouth Nutri-

tion Project; Ginger Mulligan, of the Monmouth County Mental Health Association; and Helen Smith, a consumer representative for the aging.

Also, Viv Prentise, of the Association for Retarded

Appointed non-voting members of the new council were James Bourque, director of the county's United Way program, and Lou Paparozi, of the Department of

Blaze rips through home

of Emilio Grilli, 428 Branch Ave.

The fire, which originated in a second story master bedroom, was apparently caused by a faulty electrical lamp cord, Fire Chief George Miller said.

The fire was largely confined to the room, and the remainder of the second floor suffered heavy smoke

222 Eatontown

222 Eatontown

exceeding \$1.350,000. Such special assessments shall be made and leved in the manner provided by law and shall, be as nearly as possible in proportion to and not in excess of the peculiar benefit, advantage or increase in value that the respective lots and parcels of real estate shall be deemed to receive by reason of the improvement. It is expected that the Borough will contribute \$450,000 to, the cost of the improvement is developed. The amount of the special sesses ments as inally continued is less than \$1.350,000, then the difference to the cost of the improvement.

is less than \$1,350,000, then the difference to the cost of the increment of the cost of the increment. Section 7. The owner of any land upon which an assessment for the local improvement shall have been inade may be assessment in the number of the cost of t

Program to direct aid to handicapped ing, Susan Lenox-Goldman

of the state Health Depart-

ment said yesterday. She said the situation in Gloucester County seemed unusual, particularly bad.

The county health department here reported that in the last three years, it has dispensed only \$31,385 of \$56,000 allocated for services to handicapped children. This year,

only \$340 of the \$10,000 the state forwarded funds available was claimed, said Donald Benedick, the assistant county public health coordinator

He said county residents probably were unaware that the aid existed, adding he wasn't aware the funds were available until two years ago.

Lenox-Goldman said that the new program

to the counties for distribution to eligible families. She said that in some counties, the families would have to come forward to

pating in the program, said request the assistance. Lenox-Goldman said 11

counties have adopted the new program, which re-quires the hiring of a local caseworker to track handicapped people from birth eliminates a step in which to ensure proper health

Another nine counties With the federal govincluding Gloucester are considering partici-

Lenox-Goldman. The program allows the state to forward state and federal funds directly to the institutions that provide the services for the handicapped. The facilities must guarantee that they will accept the clients, even if they cannot pay for

Senior Citizens

the services, she said.
If Gloucester County decides to participate, Benedick said, two admin-istrators will be hired at a cost of \$30,000 a year. A

part of the cost.

ernment cutting back funds, the demand increasing and medical costs escalating, you better believe the state had to do something," said Mrs. Lenox-Goldman.

Lenox-Goldman said she expected all 21 state counties to join the program by the end of the vear. There are an estimated 13,000 handicapped children in the state.

State and federal funds for handicapped persons to age 21 totals \$3.2 million, said Lenox-Goldman.

Honor Society picks barred

TRENTON (AP) -There won't be any members of the National Honor Society in the graduating class at Bernardsville High School this year because of pending litigation about the selection process for society, a school of-

(AP) — State health of-ficials say the new Special

Child Health Services Pro-

gram should eliminate sit-

uations such as that in

Gloucester County, where only three out of an eligible

1,300 families applied for aid to their handicapped

The new plan requires that counselors identify

families eligible for fund-

children.

ficial says.
Schools Superintendent Thomas McCain said yesterday the decision was made because of a suit that contends Anne H. Armstrong w. rongfully The case, which challenges the school's honor society selection procedure, will have to be resolved before any new members will be added, he

The Appellate Division of Superior Court ruled yesterday that the school can't ignore orders by the state Board of Education and a lower court that the woman, now an Amherst College sophomore, be ad-

Students earn \$2 million

LITTLE SILVER-Red Bank Regional High School has announced that stu-dents enrolled in the coop-erative vocational educa-tion programs have earned

tion programs have earned over two million dollars since 1972.

Participants in the program attend school half a half day and work in the community for a cooperating employer for half a day. In addition to wages the students earn high school credit and receive on-the-job training in a variety of trades and occupations.

The total of \$2,113,710

represents earnings by stu-dents in the five programs at the high school.

Her father, Jack Armstrong, claimed she was denied membership in the society because she criticized a grammatical error in material prepared by the school's English department, the court de-cision said.

mitted to the society.

The full record of the case was impounded by the Appellate Division of Superior Court and was not

available School officials in the Somerset County com-munity voted not to induct Armstrong into the society during her senior year in high school on unspecified grounds of "rudeness, dis-respect and arrogance

regard of school rules," the decision said.

Her academic excellence was unchallenged. High school classmates were inducted into the hon-or society in April 1981. A month later, "the school handed her a silver bowl... and said she was in," she was never formally in-

ducted, said her father. A variety of legal cases on the local school's honor society selection process advanced through an administrative law judge, the state Board of Education, the state education com missioner and the appeals court.

In the current case,

towards teachers and dis-school officials challenged a ruling by the education commissioner that Armstrong, a member of the Amherst women's basketball team, was improperly barred from the National Honor Society for 'nebulous reasons given by the selection committee (that) were not substan-titated by a single instance in which Armstrong ex-hibited the offensive char-

acteristics which formed

the basis for her non-selec-

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A six-night drama presentation with audience participation, contests, and

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10-speed bike as grand prize! So kids, bring your families and friends!

Sunday, May 15 through Friday, May 20 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Free Admission

First Assembly of God

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS



TAKE A BYTE — Edward Stanley, Red Bank Middle School's instructional computer program facilitator; introduces students Jonathan Shaloum, standing, John Grizzle and Joshua McCraw to the school new computer

Red Bank school reaches info age

RED BANK — After almost a year of planning and study, the new computer lab has opened at the Red Bank Middle School.

A computer committee made up of school board members, teachers and community representatives met to choose equipment and decide on a computer program for the school. Approval was received from the board of education, and the students and staff are now involved in computing.

Learning how to program is the main are of study. Basic language is being taught with the help of Computeronics, a program originated in Tallahassee, Florida and approved by the New Jersey State Department of Education.

The students first learn the history of computers and what makes up a com-

puter before moving on to programming. They make flow charts which are designed to teach the logic process that computers need in order to make a program work. The students are then ready to find answers to problems by means of their own programs.

Talented and gifted students are using the computer lab first with after-school instruction available for part time T.A.G. instruction available for part time 1.A.G. students. Edward Stanley, facilitator for the instructional computer program, says that the program goal is to have children in grades five through eightworking with computers. He says the program is "excellent for teaching logic." Stanley finds it significant that Time Magazine's 1982 Man of the Year was a computer and says. "The future is was a computer and says, "The future is

Puppets on display at Red Bank library

RED BANK — An exhibit of Indonesian puppets, courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Opdykegof Middletown, will be on display in the children's room of the

public library through the month of May. Two kinds of puppets are represented in the collection: Wayang Kulit puppets, which are made of intricately carved leather and are used in shadow plays, and Wayang Golek puppets, which are made of carved wood

Historical group slates nine tours

By BETH O'MARA

EATONTOWN- "The value of the Eatontown Historical Committee is to link present day Eatontown with its beginnings and to show, the children in particular, how the town developed and how it has retained its friendly community spirit," says Nancy Wolcott, historical committee member and former Eatontown

With this in mind, the Eatontown Historical Committee and Association is sponsoring its 7th annual four of Eatontown for the fourth grade students of Woodmere, Vetter and Meadowbrook schools this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Each of the nine tours will last approximately two hours and will pass many historic sites, such as the A.M.E. Zion Church, St. James Episcopal Church, the old Presbyterian Church and the Masonic Temple.

In addition, the children will see several century homes, among them the Brower home on Throckmorton Avenue, Thetford's house at 68 South Street and the former home of Peter Wolcott on Buttonwood Avenue. They will also visit Mahns Bicycle Shop to see the collection of old fashioned bicycles and toys, the Eatontown museum, which was the former Read house, built in 1776, and Borough Hall, to see where the town's current history is made

Volunteering as guides for these tours will be Karen Fisher, Joyce Fritz, Marsha Matteo, Dot Famulary, Linda Fitzgerald, Anson Ransom, Nancy Wolcott, Karin Kitchen and Connie Lyons.

The historical committee works closely with the public school system to organize these excursions, but "the success of the Eatontown tour is directly at-tributable to the members of the Eatontown Historical Committee," said Dr. Anthony F. Palmisano, superintendent of schools

Co-chairpersons of this program are Ann White and Karin Kitchen. The officers of the committee are Anson Ransom, president; Edward Emmons, vice president; Carol Chasey, secretary; and Dot Famulary, corresponding secretary.

Eatontown was named after Thomas Eatton, a grist mill builder who came to the area from Rhode Island in 1670. West Long Branch and Oceanport were once a part of Eatontown, and it was after they withdrew in 1908 and 1919 respectively, that the Borough of Eatontown was formed in 1926



SCREENING SCENE— Demonstrating the free blood pressure screenings to be conducted at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, are educational coordinators Alice Hink of Rumson, right, and Rosanne Gerand of Bradley Beach, center, with Margaret Smith, Ocean. The screenings are scheduled for today from 1 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon; and Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 and 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the MMC Alexander Pavilion, Second Avenue. Further information can be obtained from the MCC Community Health Education Department.

Church presents Sword, Sorceror

SHREWSBURY - The First Assembly of God, 220 Sycamore Ave., will present the Adventures of Robin Star in "The Sword and the Sorceror," a six-part series of programs for children and their families, beginning at 7 p.m. this

Sunday and running through Friday.

The hour-long adventures include a full stage production complete with the-

atrical back drops, special effects, more than 20 wardrobe changes and an operational robot. The programs also involve audience participation, team contests and prizes

Robb Hawks, an Assembly of God pastor from Edgewater, has presented this series at youth camps and Jesus rallies throughout the United States.

Little Silver women elected officers

LITTLE SILVER - The Little Silver Junior Woman's Club announces the in-

stallation of new officers

They are: Kathy Doty, Little Silver, president; Sarah Polzer, Lincroft, first vice-president; Barbara Messenger, Little Silver, recording secretary; Joan Fabiano, River Plaza, corresponding secre-tary; and Laura Reiss, Rumson, treas-

The officers were installed at a recent candlelight dinner ceremony by Anne Danowitz, Woman's Club advisor. Sharon K. Barrows, representative from the Junior State Executive Board, also attended.

Madeline R. Ottino, outgoing president, presented Polzer with the 1983 outstanding member award.

Little Silver women win awards

Junior Woman's Club won the following club awards at the annual Spring Tea held recently at the Squires Pub: service award, for use of drama towards fund

LITTLE SILVER - The Little Silver - raising for CAT Scan, attendance award: district highest donation toward district project award; family resource as sociates award; president's recognition award.



at the Frank An tonides School, West Long Branch, plants a blue spruce on the school's front lawn as part of an Arbor Day observance. The students collected the money, chose the type of tree and selected the planting location. Photo was taken by Stephen Kramer, a sixth grader at the Frank Antonides School.

SPRUCING UP-

Agnes Braun's fourth grade class

Young poets produced at Tinton Falls school

TINTON FALLS - Gloria Copeland, fourth grade teacher at Swimming River School in Tinton Falls, introduced her class to

This Japanese poetry form (meaning a "hidden glimmering") calls for seventeen syllables divided into lines of five, seven, and five. Good Haiku should be based on a single thought, focus on nature, show insight, evoke emotion, and appeal to at least one of the twenty minutes each day on their Haiku. They

conses: a tall order for fourth graders

A film strip was used to introduce the class to Haiku. The students then selected a picture from Copeland's collection and composed a poem for it as a class project. Once the students had a basic concept of Haiku, each chose a picture from an old National Geographic magazine and began creating

wrote, rewrote, and used the thesaurus ex-

Mrs. Copeland told the young poets, "I will make your poems look beautiful if you write good Haiku." They did. The students tures and the teacher hand lettered each poem. The Haiku is displayed on the hall bulletin board for the entire school to enjoy

Democrats name officers

EATONTOWN- The Eatontown Democratic Club elected its 1983 slate of officers at its recent meeting.
They are: Alf Berg, president; Susan Frankel, vicepresident; and Marilyn Pierson, secretary-treasurer.
The club also unanimously endorsed Theodore F.
Lewis Jr., and Charles "Kent" Blanchard as can-

didates for borough council in the June primary election. Lewis currently serves as council president. Blanchard is an attorney in Red Bank.

Check this out

WEST LONG BRANCH - The Public Library has two Polaroid cameras which may be borrowed free of charge as part of the "Check This Out" program sponsored by the Customer Service Division of the Polaroid Corporation.

Correction

WEST LONG BRANCH — The Shore Regional High School sophomore class Chinese auction, flea market and carnival will be held on Saturday at the West Long Branch Community Center, not at the high school as reported in Wednesday's Register.

Service Salute

LITTLE SILVER — Thomas P. McGuire, son of John R. and Patricia McGuire, 23 Circle Lane, was commissioned as a navy ensign upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School, Pensacola, Fla. RED BANK — Navy Fire Control Technician 3rd Class Franklin J. Powell, son of Franklin Powell of 154 W. Front St., and Caroline Pomphrey of Asbury Park, recently participated in "Readex 1-83,", a training exercise in the Caribbean.



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Keansburg officials make cuts in budget

By VINCE MANNING

KEANSBURG — Mayor George Kauffmann and the Borough Council succeeded last night in trimming six cents from the proposed municipal tax rate increase of 50 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Following hours of discussion and debate — often detailed and occasionally heated — the council agreed to totally eliminate the borough's recreation program for a savings of \$48,138; eliminate at least five school crossing guards for a savings of \$10,000, and reduce funds for local senior citizen's programs from \$2,000 to \$1,500.

The proposed cuts would reduce the projected tax rate from \$3.98 to \$3.92 per \$100.

The sometimes stormy session began with an attempt to address council members by Albert J. Reid. Reid is the head of the recently-formed Keansburg Taxpayers and Civic Association (KTCA).

While Councilwoman Eileen While Councilwoman Eileen Lloyd said she was willing to hear Reid out ("If it would save some time on Wednesday," she said referring to the upcoming regular council meeting), the council disagreed. Members said if Reid was given the opportunity to speak, the meeting would have to be opened to the general public.

Reid, who was scheduled to attend a meeting of the KTCA executive committee at Buck Smith's restaurant, responded with a note to Lloyd, which was passed along for the council to read. Reid's note said that if the 50-cent tax increase was not fully rescinded, "a petition will circulated for initiating a referendum to remove sufficient items from the budget to lower the rate to \$3.02 plus 46 cents for the Board of

Education, for a total of \$3.48. The borough's tax rate of \$3.98 includes a 46-cent increase for

school district purposes.

The council began the cutting process with a review of its options by Borough Manager Vincent Indelicato. Among the possibilities discussed were: the layoff of three police officers for six months, the termination of the Safe and Clean Program, and the elimination or reduction of council member's and reduction of council member's annual stipend, plus the cuts the coun-

The entire package of cuts would have totaled \$161,039. That would have lowered the increase in the tax rate from 50 to 34 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Both Kauffmann and Indelicato stressed the importance of reaching some type of agreement on the cuts.

We're at the eleventh hour," Indelicato told the council.

When council members discussed the possibility cutting cer-tain budget items and then dealing with them at a later date on an "emergency" basis, Kauffmann said: "You can trim a budget to make it look good on paper, but with emergencies the taxpayers pick it up anyway. We're on thin ice right

After acheiving a consensus on the items to be reduced or eliminated, council members spoke to the general issue or budgetary increases in Keansburg.
Councilman Curry asked the pub-

lic to consider Hazlet, "a big area, with a lot of ratables. And our tax rates are comparable. There is a much larger, wealthier neighbor, without our problems, and they're just reaching our tax rate. Every-

thing is not negative. Sometimes you have to spend to avoid a hell of a bill down the road."

Mayor Kauffmann also referred to problems in Keansburg that other municipalities do not have, or at

least to as great a degree.

'The tax collection rate in
Hazlet is a lot higher than here,''
Kauffmann said. "It's maybe 98 percent compared to our 87

Indelicato also spoke in support the current budget without changes.

"It's not only a good budget, it's necessary budget," Indelicato

Both Indelicato and Curry stressed the need to look at the "out-years in the budget process," explaining that what was done in the current year will have long range effects on future budgets. Curry said that for three years the school board had reduced the impact of the school budget on the tax rate "for political purposes. This is a catch-

Indelicate and Borough Attorney David Zolkin pointed out that "of the 33 percent increase in the tax rate, we (the council) are responsible for 17 percent. A great deal is from loss of revenue." And Zolkin added: "The budget did not go up 33 percent, the amount needed to be supported by taxation increased 33

Indelicato also disclosed some measures he is taking to restrain spending in the borough.

'I'm doing everything I can to eliminate abuse of sick leave," he said, adding that as of tomorrow "there will be no overtime per-mitted for the police. We are going to attempt to protect this community without police overtime. God for-bid there's some kind of disaster."

.but KTCA would prefer no tax increase at

MIDDLETOWN — While the Keansburg mayor and council were meeting in Keansburg's Borough Hall last night to discuss possible cuts in the municipal budget, the executive committee of the Keansburg Taxpayers and Civic Assocation was meeting across the highway

and civic association was meeting across the highway in Buck Smith's restaurant to map out strategy.

And members say their goal is nothing short of reducing the municipal purposes tax rate hike to zero.

Approximately 20 members of the executive committee gathered at the local dining spot to discuss their future plans and to solidify the fledgling organization within the community. within the community.

According to Al Reid, one of the leaders of the KTCA, committees have been formed to begin a mem-bership drive, research both the mnicipal and school budgets, and develop an "action committee" to "turn

people out to meetings, our meetings, council meetings, school board meetings.

Earlier last night, Reid attempted to speak to council members as they began their budget cutting session. Though not allowed to address council members, Reid was able to deliver a written message, pledging a referendum petition if the borough's proposed 50-cent tax hike is passed.

Borough Attorney David Zolkin informed the council that t

cil that "executive and administrative matters, such as the budget, are not subject to referendum." Reid countered this, saying that he has been in contact with "several excellent attorneys, and specific line items

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODA Y

LONG BRANCH — There will be a mother-daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

EATONTOWN — ASPO/Lamaze will sponsor the showing of the films "Nan's Class" and "Fathers" at 8 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Sunday at the Monmouth Mall Civic Auditorium in celebration of National

RED BANK - The Red Bank Parks and Recreation Girls' Softball Team will hold a Tag Day from 5 to 9 p.m. around Red Bank.

EATONTOWN — A musical review of "The Sound of Music" will be presented at the Eatontown Community Center by the Calliope Theater Company from 7 to 9 p.m. A small donation is required. Refreshments will follow. Contact the center for further information. SEA BRIGHT — Open gym time is scheduled for 6

to 10 p.m. at the community center. The weight room is open every evening from 6 to 10 p.m.

TOMORROW

RUMSON — Fall soccer registration for boys and girls, age six to 15, will be held at Forrestdale School from 9 a.m. to noon.

RED BANK — The Red Bank Parks and Recreation Girls' Softball Team will hold a Tag Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. around Red Bank.

WEST LONG BRANCH - Shore Regional High School's sophomore class will hold a rain or shine Chinese auction, flea market and carnival from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. at the West Long Branch Community Center.
WEST LONG BRANCH — The Monmouth College
Hawk Club will sponsor a flea market from 9 a.m to 5
p.m. The rain date is tomorrow. The market will be
held in the Monmouth College parking lot opposite the

EATONTOWN - The Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor a mini marathon at 10 a.m. at Woodmere School

WEST LONG BRANCH — The sophomore class of Shore Regional High School will hold a class carnival, flea market and Chinese auction from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the community center.

SUNDAY

EATONTOWN - The Cooperative Ministry of the First Presbyterian Church and the United Methodist Church of Eatontown will honor the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Johnson from 2 to 4 p.m. RED BANK — Red Bank Elks Lodge 233 will honor

local senior citizens with a dinner dance at noon at the Front Street hall.

LITTLE SILVER - "The Liar's Craft: The Art of Writing Fiction" will be presented from 1 to 4 p.m. at the public library. Author Sara McAulay will read from her works. Preregistrations are being taken at the

SHREWSBURY - The First Assembly of God, 220 Sycamore Ave., will present the first in a series of the Adventures of Robin Star titled "The Sword and the Sorceror" from 7 to 8 p.m. The series will run through Friday May 20.

MONDAY

RED BANK — The Kiwanis Club will hold a Student Award Night at 7 p.m. at the Olde Union House. RED BANK — The All School Art Show will be open to parents from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Red Bank Primary

LONG BRANCH — The Women's Missionary Socie-ty of the First Baptist Church will sponsor a covered dish dinner and meeting. The music will be by Myra

FAIR HAVEN — Fair Haven Baseball will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Bicentennial Hall at 8

LONG BRANCH — The Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church blood bank drive will be held in the school auditorium from 3 to 8 p.m. Interested people may sign up after Masses or call the church office to make an

on a budget are subject to referenda."

When informed of council budget-trimming measures in the amount of a six-cent decrease, Reid said "they've thrown us the bone; no, not even the bone."

Reid said that after last night's meeting the association has a "viable" membership of more than 700 residents, with many willing to do volunteer work.

"This is not a mere budget fight," Reid said.

What it boils down to is that taxpayers no longer want to pay a lot of money and get a little in return. We're willing to pay our fair share, but we expect reasonable services. Now we pay unreasonable sums of money and get unreasonable services."

Reid said the association is not just a "budgetgroup that will dissolve after the budget impasse is settled

"We plan to be around for a while," he said. "If you look at our roads and sewers, we're just not getting the services. This is the result of constant years of mismanagement. The KTCA will survive despite the outcome on the budget. The price of our economic freedom is eternal vigilance."

- V.P.M.



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Entertainment update

THEATER

"DAMN YANKEES" - The George Abbott mu-sical, "Damn Yankees," opens today in the Per forming Arts Center of Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

Maureen Bush of Colts Neck is featured as Lola. James Heaney of

Brielle, who plays the coach, makes his singing debut in this production. Also in the cast are Dane Smith of Holmdel, David J. V. Meenan of Middletown, Frank J. Caruso of Lin-croft, Amanda Jo Fansler of Red Bank, and Tamsin Epstein of Hazlet.

Joseph Szostak is the musical director. Choreography is by Dorothy Toland Pons of Red Bank. Charles Miller of Red Bank

is the technical director.
This 1955 Broadway show, with music and lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, is directed by J. Laurence Lowenstein of

Performances continue tomorrow, May 20, 21, 27 and 28. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

each performance.
"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" - Performances of Joseph Kesselring's 'Arsenic and Old 'Lace



"BRIGADOON" FLING - Douglas Havet of Asbury Park dances the Highland fling in this scene from Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon." The musical opens today in the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank, and is being presented by the Monmouth Civic Chorus. Performances continue tomorrow, and May 20 and 21. Curtain is at 8

p.m. each performance. formance blends the ru-Tickets may be obtained ral and the urban, the from the Monmouth folksy and sophisti-Arts Center box office. cated.

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SHREWSBURY PLAZA

Flashdance

Pri. 5 and 10 ht. 2-4-6-8-10 SEAVIEW SQ CINEMA

FOLKSY AND SOPHISTICATED - Eddy TICATED - Eddy Arnold, the "Ambassador of Country Music," performs in two Broadway by the Bay Theater today through Sunday. His per-

CABARET ENCORE -Comedian David Stein-berg, noted for his ap-

PLAYBOY TAINER -TAINER - Frank Gorshin, one of Ameri-



Shore Christian Chorale will present a concert of traditional and contemporary Christian music at 4 p.m. Sunday at First Bap-tist Church, Red Bank. A free-will offering will be

CHAMBER SINGERS CONCERT — The New Jersey Chamber Singers present a concert of Italian madrigals, Spanish songs and American and English songs at 8:30 p.m. tomor-row in Pollak Auditorium at Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

COUNTRY SINGER AT BENE - Tanya Tucker, country music star, entertains at two shows tomorrow at Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Sayreville.

Shows are at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. and are pre-ceded by an optional dinner 90 minutes before each

MERIT AWARDS CON-CERT — The 1983 winners of the Monmouth Arts Foundation Merit Awards perform in concert 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Route 35,

Shrewsbury.
Students from county high schools who plan careers in the arts will entertain in a program that includes dance, drama, music and musical theater Winners of art awards will exhibit their works.

The program is free and open to the public.

BURTIS-BENOIST CONCERT — Herbert Burtis and Eleanor Benoist Linley present a program of four-hand piano music at 4 p.m. Sunday in the sanc-tuary of the United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., Red Bank.

The concert is a benefit for the church's organ endowment fund and is spon-sored by the International

The concert features



Atlantic City stars

through Sunday.

appears on television's "All My Children," and Metropolitan Opera soprano Lucine Amara are

among the honored guests at tomorrow's Celebrity Ball. The event is sponsored by the Battle-ground Arts Center, Freehold, and takes place at

Battleground Country Club, Manalapan. Battle-

ground Arts Center should be contacted for res-

continue today and tomor-row, and May 20 and 21 in Bank, Ed Carlo of the Navesink Library The-Matawan, Lisa Talerico

and Jon Weinstein.

The dinner theater, pro-

duced by Kathy Reed, has performances Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sun-

"The Wayward Stork" continues through May 29.

TASTICKS" — Backstage Productions, in association

with Bartholemew's Res

taurant, 74 Main St., Matawan, is featuring

The Fantasticks" in a

"THE NEW MOON" -Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is presenting "The New Moon," a ro-

mantic musical comedy, through Sunday.

MUSIC

new dinner theater concept

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the Navesink Library The-ater, Sears and Monmouth

Curtain is 8:40 p.m.

The play is directed by

Lloyd Grosse of Eaton-

"THE WAYWARD

STORK" - A comedy-farce starring Denis Lynch

and Kathy Cagney-Villa, "The Wayward Stork," is

featured at the Dam Site

Dinner Theater, Tinton

Meahan of Fair Haven

Also featured are Peter

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each performance.

bassador of Country pearances on the "To- ca's most popular enter-Music," performs in two night Show," encores in tainers, is featured in shows nightly at Har- Caesars Cabaret Thea- the Playboy Cabaret torah's Marina in the ter in shows today day and tomorrow.



works by Mozart, Brahms, Debussy and Mendelssohn. The concert is open to

the public. A free-will of-fering will be taken. GREATER SHORE CONCERT BAND — The 16th annual concert by the Greater Shore Concert Band takes place at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Meadowbrook School,

Eatontown.

Included on the program are "Mozart Festival," the finale from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," and an arrangement of songs from 'Music Man.''

Proceeds from the concert help support the band's music library.

Tickets are available at the door.

THEATER ORGAN CONCERT — The Garden State Theater Organ Society presents a concert of pops theater organ music at 3 p.m. Sunday in Tren-ton's War Memorial Build-

Hector Olivera is the guest artist

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

Cabaret entertainment featured

PENINSULA HOUSE Weekend entertainment

at the Peninsula House, Ocean Avenue, Sea Bright, features Centerpiece today and tomorrow, and Joe Petillo Sunday

DANCE

MOMIX DANCE THE-ATER - A new and in-novative dance company, Momix Dance Theater, makes a special one-night appearance at McCarter Theater, Princeton, at 8 p.m. today as a special event under the Dance-at-

McCarter series.

David Parsons and Martha Clark are among the special guest artists. Clark is a founding mem-ber of Pilobolus, and works with her own contemporary dance group, Crowsnest. Parsons is a featured dancer with the Paul Taylor Dance Com-

LECTURE, FILM

FICTION WRITING -Art of Writing Fiction," takes place 1 to 4 p.m. Sun-day at the Little Silver Public Library, Prospect Avenue, Little Silver.

Sara McAulay, author, will read from her published works and lecture.

"CHARADE" . Grant, Audrey Hepburn and Walter Matthau star in "Charade." being pres-

TEARFUL MOMENT — "Promises, Promises," starring Eric John Walby of Hazlet and Jodi Kay Leitstein of Long Branch, opens today at the Community House Theater, Spring Lake. The production is by the Pine Tree Players, and continues tomorrow, May 20, 21, 27 and 28. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. each day. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Joe Robertson Agency, Spring Lake.

ented at 7:30 p.m. today in STARS — Carole an the Monmouth County Li-Paula of WPIX television Eastern Branch, Route 36, Shrewsbury.

CHILDREN "MAGIC GARDEN"

"The Magic Garden" at featured at McCarter Thater, Princeton, in pe formances at 10:30 a.r. and 1 p.m. tomorrow.

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), \$9.00 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.

MAY 6-14 - FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Twentieth Annual AAUW Used Book Sale, 140 Broad St. (Broad & Reckless Pl.), Red Bank Preview sale, May 6, 7-10 p.m. Admission \$3. All other days free admission. May 7, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., May 9-13, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., May 14, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

MAY 12-15 — THURS.-SUN.
The Manalapan (Steinbach) Mall,
1. 9. Freehold area, Monmouth
ounty presents Tauran International Crafts Exquisit Show, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun from 12 to 5 p.m. Admission Free.

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
The Monmouth Civic Chorus will
present Lerner & Loewe's delightful
Broadway musical, "Brigadoon," at
the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank at 8 p.m. The production will be fully staged, costumed and choreographed with orchestral accompaniment with orchestral accompaniment. Tickets are \$12, \$10 and \$8. Less \$1 for students and senior citizens. Group rates available. All seats reserved. For tickets contact Jenni Blumen-thal. 264-8482 or the box office, 842-9002. Visa & Mastercard at box office.

Monmouth Players presents "Arsenic & Old Lace", Navesink Li-brary Theatre, Sears & Monmouth Ave's., Navesink, Admission \$5, \$3 for Seniers & students. Curtain time 8:40 P.M. Under Directions of Lloyd Grosse. For information contact 842-2078 or 291-3452.

MAY 13, 14, 28, 21, 27, 28
FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
Pine Tree Players presents
romises, Promises'', Burt Bacharach/Neil Simon musical Bacharach/Neil Simon musical.
Directed by Michael Glen Miller.
Curtain 8:15 p.m., Community House
Theater, 3rd & Madison Ave.'s,
Spring Lake. All seats reserved.
Tickets \$7 & \$6 at the door Advanced
tickets sold at Jow Robertson Agency, 3rd Ave., Spring Lake, 449-1415.
Reservations 458-4237.

MAY 14 - SATURDAY MAY 14 — SATURDAY
Dance featuring the Noel Kingston
Band, presented by The Irish Federation of Monmouth County at St.
Benedict's Hall. 165 Bethany Rd.,
Holmdel, 9 to 1. For information,
Mary 787-2637, Ross 787-5242, George
787-1079, Tom 842-8382.

Middletown North H.S. Booster Club Flea Market, Tindall Rd. parking lot, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2 car spaces, \$6. 3 spaces, \$9. Call 671-7520 or 787-4568. Rain date May 21.

B.P. & L. Ladies Auxiliary Flea Market at Fair Grounds in Leonardo, Hwy. 36, 10 to 4 P.M. Refreshments available, all spots \$8, with tables \$10. Rain date May 15th. Call 872-0478

Luncheon, Fashion Show and Card Party (with prizes) given by the Alter Rosary Women's Guild, The Church of the Nativity, Ridge and Hance Ed., Fair Haven, from 12 noon to 4 p.m., \$7.50 per person. Fashions by Berry Patch, Fair Haven. For tickets call 842-2017.

Rummage & Yard Sale, Old First Church, 69 Kings Hwy., Midd. 9:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. Used clothing, furniture, household items & books.

Second Annual Ladies Luncheon, sponsored by Regular Highlands Democratic Club, Sat., May 14, 12 noon At Clam Hut, Ft. of Atlantic St., Highlands. Donations \$12. For ticket info Anne Kriessler, 872-0417.

Flea Market, Monmouth College gym parking lot, Sat., May 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date May 15, Sun. \$7 per space, bring your own table. Dealers welcome 222-6600, ext. 321. ask for Mim Truppa.

MAY 14, 15, 21 & 22 — SAT. & SUN.

Boy Scout Troop 242 of Middletown. Annual Plant Sale at Shop-Rite, Rt. 35 & A & P at Chapel Hill.

Moddatown.

MAY 15 — SUNDAY
BURTIS and BENOIST, pianists:
works of Mozart, Brahms, Debussy,
and Mendelssohn, Sun., May 15, 4
p.m., The United Methodist Church,
247 Broad St., Red Bank, The International Concert Series. Benefit, The Organ Endowment Fund. Free will

VFW 2179 Indoor and Outdoor Flea Market, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Post building, Hwy. 36 (east), next to A & P Advance reservations \$8 per table, day of flea market \$10 per table. Call

Our Lady of Mount Carmel will hold an outdoor Flea Market on Sat.. May 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Held on Church parking lot on Asbury Ave. For more info call 775-1056.

MAY 17 - TUESDAY

Chinese Auction, sponsored by the Port Monmouth Democratic Club. Tues., May 17, at 8 p.m., at Buck Smith's. Donation \$2.50. Everyone

MAY 18 - WEDNESDAY St. Mary, New Monmouth bus to irs." Includes dinner at La Crepe Leaves 4 30 p.m. 787-9138 or

Come to lunch with Red Bank Christian Women's Club at Lakeside Manor, Rt. 36, Hazlet at 12 noon, 87, 25. See wok cooking, hear Beverly Marruso sing and Constance Lan-cester speak. For reservations call 671-0893 or 747-1409

Middletown Elks Ladies Auxiliary Rummage Sale, May 19 & 20, 9 a m.-3 p.m., at the Elks Lodge, 170 Main St..

MAY 20 — FRIDAY
Mid-Atlantic bus trip, Madison
Square Garden Circus. Children.
\$17.50, Adults \$18.50. Leave Mid-

dietown & Hazlet 5-p.m. 787-4921

ATURDAY West Long Branch Ladies Auxiliary Annual Flea Market, being held at the W.L.B. Community Center. Rain or shine. Tables \$10. For information call 229-0089 or 222-9396.

Fish & Chip Dinner (Food from Thistles Kearny) at Faith Reformed Church, 215 Middle Road, Hazlet, 5 to 7 p.m. Adults \$5. Seniors \$4. Children

MAY 22 - SUNDAY

Port-Au-Peck Fire Co. & Monmouth Model A Ford Club Antique Car Show & Flea Market at Monmouth Park Race Track, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date May 29th. Food & restrooms on premises. For info...

St. Mary's, New Monmouth trip to Resorts casino. Cost \$13 with a \$10 rebate. Leaves 11 a.m., home 9 p.m. 787-9138 or 787-3652.

Middletown Jaycees bus trip to Caesar's Casino. Sun. May 22 Leave Middletown at 11 45 a.m. Leave Casino at 7.45 p.m. Cost \$10. receive \$10 in quarters. Call 787-5914 after 3

Join Congregation Beth Shalom to see "Man of LaMancha" at The Pa-per Mill Play House, Millburn, N. J. 3 P.M. performance, \$18 tickets still available, Call 291-9326 after 6 p. m.

New Jersey State Orchestra. Murray Glass. Music Director presents "The Legendary Soviet Pianist". Lazar Berman. 1st 1'-8 appearance since 1979 3 p.m. Paramount Theatre. Asbury Park. Tickets range from \$12 to \$5. Senior Citizens Students deduct \$1. Box of Citizens I p.m. day of performance. fice opens 1 p.m. day of performance. Tickets purchased in advance at TFH Publications. 211 West Sylvania Ave. Neptune City: Red Bank Music; 60 English Plaza. Contempo House, 3209 Sunset Ave. Wanamassa For further info call 988-4747.

MAY 22 - SUNDAY

MAY 22 — SUNDAY
Country Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. to 12
noon sponsored by River Plaza Hose
Co. No. 1. Colonial Room, River
Plaza Firehouse, Foster St., River
Plaza Donation, adults \$4:50, children under 12 \$1:50.

JUNE 4 - SATURDAY
Middletown Twp. Historical Society
Flea Market at Croydon Hall.
Community effort For reservations
call 671-0250 One table \$6, 2 tables

\$10. Eain date Saturday. June 11

Flea Market at Fair Haven Fire House grounds. June 4, 10-4 Rain date June 11 Benefit of Holy Communion Church Steeple Fund Vendors. craftsmen, reserve spaces \$10, table \$5, by May 28, 747-5729

Flea Market at Middletown Fire Co. No. 1, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. Rain date June 11. To be held in parking lot of firehouse, at 292 Rt 35. Middletown, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$8 for large space. Call 842-2536 or 747-8843 for info.

Monmouth Co. Parks System Arts and Crafts sale. Thompson Park, Lin-croft, Sat., June 4, 10,4 Free ad-mission and parking. Pottery, paint-ings, macrame, jewelry stained glass, more. Exhibitors registration closes May 27, 842-4000 for further

JUNE 5 - SUNDAY
Flea Market sponsored by Congregation Beth Shalom, 186 Maple
Ave. Red Bank \$5 a space Hrs 9 to
4 P.M. Rain or shine Call 291-2123 or

JUNE 17 - FRIDAY

Moonlite Madness Flea Market. 6 p.m. till ? Vendors and donations wanted. Sponsored by Ole Village Fire Co. Auxiliary. Call 671-4546 after

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

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

OCTOBER 15 - SATURDAY Caribbean Cruise sponsored by Highlands Recreation Group Only 5 cabins left Fly free from Newark Call after 6, 291-1653

ART CALENDAR

BRASS RUBBINGS — Brigitte Wachs, Englishtown artist, is exhibiting monumental brass rubbings in the Little Silver Borough Hall in a show opening Monday and continu-

ing through Aug. 8. The exhibit may be viewed dur ing regular business hours, 9 a.m. to

5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MONMOUTH ARTS GALLERY Eileen Raucher-Sutton, Old Bridge artist, plans a lecture and demonstration about creativity and her work at the Monmouth Arts Gallery annual luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Thursday.

Her topic is abstract watercolors from nature.

The program is at the Channel Club, Monmouth Beach.

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB — A meeting of the Monmouth County Park System's Naat 8 p.m. Thursday in Thompson Park Visitor Center, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft.

The program is free and open to

CLOSING

SATTER EXHIBIT — A multi-media art exhibit of works by Warren Satter, Elberon artist, is featured through next Friday in the Long Branch Public Library, 328 Broadway, Long Branch.

CONTINUING

JANE GEAYER EXHIBIT — Jane Geayer, Sea Bright artist, is presenting an exhibition of acrylic paintings at the Guild of Creative Art, Shrewsbury, through June 3.

MONMOUTH ARTS GALLERY SCULPTURE — A members' sculpture exhibit, sponsored by the Monmouth Arts Gallery of the Monin the Monnouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Route 35, Shrewsbury, through May 27.

DARA, DEWS, DRESKIN EX-HIBIT - Watercolors by three members of the New Jersey Water Color Society make up an exhibit in the Jewish Community Center, 100 Grant Ave., Deal Park

The artists are Dara Perfit of Freehold, Pat Dews of Matawan, and Eleanor Dreskin of Howell. The exhibit continues through June 26.

ART ALLIANCE - A juried exhibit of mixed media work is fea-tured at the Art Alliance of Monmouth County, 101 Monmouth St., Red Bank, through May 30.

LIBBY TELLER EXHIBIT - A one-woman exhibit of tinsel paintings and handpainted eggs by Libby Teller is featured at the Adelphia Art Center, Route 524, Farm-

eccentric, dying millionaire changes an undercover cop's identity and, bequeaths him a futuristic car to aid him in his quest

car to aid him in his questrior justice (R)

MERV GRIFFIN Guests
Charlotte Rae, Fubar the robot, Marvin Gaye, psy chologists Dr Joyce-Mills and Dr Richard Crowley, Mark Kiefaber, restaurateur

Michel Richard

Movie ** The

an (1980, Comedy) Lily
Tomlin, Charles Grodin

(B) WHEN THE WORLD
WAS WIDE Newsreel tra
velogue and documentary
footage, filmed from 1900
to 1926, offers a unique
view of Tibet China, Israel
Japan and other exotic
lands

Japan and other exotic lands

10 QUERIDA MAMA

10 QUERIDA

O NEW JERSEY REPORT
D S INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
FREEDOM TO SPEAK

Sandy Dennis, Ralph Bella-

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
ALL-STAR TRIBUTE TO
Issues they debated from
prison reform to prohibition

Cinema 34

Route 34. Aberdeen 583-3600 or 583-3601 after 7 p.m.

Richard Gere

Breathless

SHOWTIMES

SHOWTIMES 7:40 & 9:30

ingdale-Adelphia Road through May

"NEOPHYTES TO OPENING NIGHTS" - Ocean Artists Inc., 855 Arnold Ave., Point Pleasant, is presenting "From Neophytes to Opening Nights."

Artists are showing their first art work and one of their latest in an educational comparison for the viewer. This exhibit continues through May 21.

PAT BURTT EXHIBIT - Fair Haven artist Pat Burtt is exhibiting watercolors in a show continuing through June 19 in the main room of the First Unitarian Church of Monmouth County. 1475 W. Front St.,

WEST END CULTURAL CEN-TER - An exhibit of works by Richard Fedorchak of Long Branch and John McCutcheon of Keyport is being presented in the Gallery of the

West End Cultural Center, 101 Brighton Ave., Long Branch, through May 25.

UPCOMING

OCEAN GROVE CRAFT FESTI-VAL — June 18 is the deadline for applications for the 2nd annual Craft Festival planned for June 25 at the Ocean Grove Beach Front.

Crafts must be original and hand crafted, and work must be that of the exhibitor or authorized repre sented. Commercial market dealers, or dealers with imported merchandise, are not eligible.

The exhibit hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and exhibiting craftsmen are requested to remain until clos-Set up time is 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. A 10-foot frontage is available.

Demonstrations by craftsmen

may take place.

Befarah Gallery, 617 Cookman
Ave., Asbury Park, may be con-

tacted for application forms and additional information.

An upcoming workshop at the Guild of Creative Art, 620 Broad St., Shrewsbury, features Roberta Carter Clark, "Faces in Oil and Watercolor," May 26. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Guild should be contacted for regis-

tration information.

are being taken for a June bus trip to Baltimore and Washington to visit museums, art galleries, historical

areas and shops.

The trip, June 10 to 12, is sponsored by the Art Alliance of Monmouth County, 101 Monmouth St., **Red Bank**.

The gallery should be contacted for additional information and reservations.

TELEVISION TODAY

6:00 9 1 1 1 1 10 NEWS
1 THREE'S COMPANY
1 15 BJ / LOBO
1 THE JEFFERSONS
1 POWERHOUSE YOU
Make Me Sick" When Brenda is hospitalized with a
mysterious virus, the kids
light the clock to track
down the source of her ill-

BARNEY MILLER

LAVERNE & SHIRLEY &

THIS CHEE THIS OLD HOUSE Bob

grounds
(HBO) MOVIE * * Mountain Family Robinson
(1979, Adventure) Robert
Logan Susan Damante
Shaw

6:30 INBC MEWS

S WKRF IN CINCINNATI

ABC NEWS

C ABS NEWS

IN BARNEY MILLER

IN NEWS

THE JEFFERSONS

MOTICIERO NACIONAL

VICTORY GARDEN Bob omson visits the Magno Gardens in Charleston

CBS NEWS
EVENING MAGAZINE Dr.
Robert Allen explains that

NEW!!

O NBC NEWS
O M'A'S'H
O TICTAC DOUGH
O SOAP
O SOAP
O ENTERTAINMENT
TONIGHT An interview with

TONIGHT An interview with Roy Schede 19 ALICE 19 BUSINESS REPORT 19 THREE'S COMPANY 20 SOLEDAD 11 LAURA GUZMAN-CUL-PABLE 19 WICRP IN CINCINNATI 50 CONSUMER LINE "Summer Camp Guest Mark Burkhart of the American Camping Association, discussing accreditation, costs and other aspects of camping

7:30 2 2 ON THE TOWN Fea-tured The Chippendales, a male review, movie make-up by movie artist Dick Smith, "Hill Street Blues"

Smith, "Hill Street Blues"
enters ist hird season

PEOPLE'S COURT

TO TAMILY FEUD

JULEN'S WILD

ENTERTAINMENT

TONIGHT An interview with

9 THE METS! The Most! METS VS. PIRATES

YOUR FORTUNE?

GOOD DINING...LOW PRICES

Daily Buffet Lunches

11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Expanded Menus . House Specialty Dinners

Broad St. 741-0060

Sun.-Thurs. 11:30-10; Fri. & Sat. 11:30-11 CLOSED MONDAYS

TANG'S

EVENING BUFFET

ALL YOU CAN EAT! Sun. & Thurs. 6 P.M.-8 P.M.

CHILDREN \$400

BASEBALL New York
Mets at Pittsburgh Pirates

MACNEIL / LEHRER
REPORT

MACNET / LEPTER
REPORT
THERE'S COMPANY
M'A'S'H
CHARYTIN
SANFORD AND SON
8:00 10 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Bo and Luke try to
return a sum of money to
Boss Hogg's vault before it
is missed (R)
THE POWERS OF
MATTHEW STAR Matthew
tres to clear his guardian
Walt, who has been arrested for a crime committed by
his double (R)
P.M. MAGAZINE A' bee
psychologist' who provides

psychologist" who provides swarms for movies, a wom-an who lost weight through

hypnosis

THE NEW ODD COUPLE Felix gets rid. of.
Oscar's old typewriter and gives him a modern word processor for his birthday

BASEBALL Chicago.
White Sox at New York Yankees Yankees

WASHINGTON WEEK IN
REVIEW

REVIEW

MOVIE *** "Where Eagles Dare" (1969.
Adventure) Richard Burton

(1976, Adventure) Burl Rey-nolds, Lauren Hutton

SHOW DE MENUDO

MOVIE ** "Crack
Shadow Boxer." (No. Date

Shadow Boxer. (No. Date Adventure)

GSTATE OF THE ARTS Featured Princeton author Helen Schwartz talks about her book. "The New Jersey House 300 Years Of Domestic Architecture": the winner of the New Jersey Symphony's Young Artists audition, a structural sculpture water fountain in the studio of Don Gerola, in Edgewater, New Jersey. (HBO) MOVIE ***

"Stripes" (1981, Comedy) Bill Murray, Harold Ramis

50/58NJ NETWORK Presents * LOVE TALK WITH LEO

6:30 S HEALTHBEAT

This buddy Tony Baker keep a romantic birthday dinner date with Lola Grey

MALL STREET WEEK

The Return Of George Lindsay! Guest George Lindsay! Guest George Lindsay technical analyst.

First & Company

Ernst & Company

SIN PRESENTA "Verano

SIN PRESENTA Verano
Azuli

SIJANMAY WIWI

IN CONCERT AT THE
MET Tenor Placido Domingo, bartone Sherrill Mines
and music director James.
Levine, conducting the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra,
perform Verdi, Puccini,
Bizet and others in a concert of operatic arias, duels
and orchestra experts

DALLAS J R is the
focus of everyone's wrath
af Southtork wigen he is
blamed for driving Clift to
suicide, and Lucy waits for
the results of her pregnancy
test (R)

est (R)

KNIGHT RIDER An

PROCK 'N' ROLL TONITE
SOAP
MOVIE "DOS Cruces En-Danger Pass" (No Date)
Peter Martell, Mara Cruz
MARY HARTMAN, MARY

HARTMAN

WALL STREET WEEK
"The Return Of George
Lindsay!" Guest George
Lindsay, technical analyst.

"Conference Final"

TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson Guest Martin

MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

MOVIE **'2 "Something Evil" (1971, Horror)

Cougar (R)
ONE ON ONE

Strathmore Twin HIGHWAY 34 - Aberdeen

> **Dustin Hoffman** Tootsie" (PG) 7:15 & 9:30

CINEMA U

11:30 D NBA BASKETBALL

thing Evil" (1971. Horror)
ERNEST TUBB: AN AMERICAN ORIGINAL A host of
country music stars, including Razzy Bailey, Merte
Haggard, Loretta Lynn, Marty Robbins, Dottie West,
Conway Twrity and Faron
Young, gather to pay tribute
to the legendary musician
at the Nashville Performing
Arts Center.

Arts Center

Staturday Night
Sould Gold
LUCHA LIBRE
NI CONCERT TONGHT
(HBO) MOVIE ** * "Personal Best" (1982, Drama)
Marriel Hemingway, Patrice

Donnelly
12:00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
12:30 SCTV NETWORK
Guests Fred Willard, John

STAR TREK

CINEMA I

Sat. & Sun. Matinee at 2:00

Spring
Break (A)
Every Evening
7:30 & 9:20
Sat. & Sun.
Matinees at 2:00

\$2.00 all seats

Havmes

BEST OF MIDNIGHT
SPECIAL

DELAWARE VALLEY
FORUM

Marooned (1969, Science-Fiction) Gregory-Peck-Richard Crenna 5 MOVIE ** Night Gallery (1969, Suspense) Joan Crawford, Barry Sulli

1:30 MOVIE ** 'Van-ished' (1970, Suspense) Richard Widmark, Skye Aubrey

Aubrey

D LIE DETECTOR
INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

1:36 (HBO) MOVIE * Friday
The 13th Part II (1981,
Horror) Amy Steel, John

Today

to shop for a or used Car . . . in the Classified pages of

2:30 S MOVIE ** * "The Hasty Hear" (1950; Drams)
Ronald Reagan, Patricia

3:00 SI NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
MARY TYLER MOORE
MOOIE *** "The
Moonraker" (1957, Adventure) George Baker, Sylvia

Syms
ONE STEP BEYOND
3:10 (HBO) MOVIE * 5 "Th
Pursuit Of D.B. Cooper

(1981, Adventure) Treat
Williams, Robert Duvail
3:15 (2) PERSPECTIVE: PHILADELPHIA
3:25 (2) MOVIE # * "Death
Cruse" (1974, Mystery)
Edward Albert Jr., Kete

Jackson
3:30 (1) MARY TYLER MOORE
(1) TWILIGHT ZONE
4:00 (2) PEOPLE ARE TALKING
(3) BOB NEWHART
(1) CANDID CAMERA

Horror) Amy Steel, John
Furey

2:00 EVENING AT THE
MPROV

3 NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

3 AMERICA'S TOP TEN

4) JOE FRANKLIN

10 MOVE ***; Betrayal" (1974, Suspense)

Amanda Blake, Dick
Haynes

Come see an action loaded card THE STOCK CAR EXPERTS
SAT. MAY 14 - 7 P.M.

Come see an action loaded card

MINIST MEMORISM. MOREM STRICKS & 19 MINESTS

Coming: Set. May 25 - 125,000 Stock Car Spectacular

Bun. May 29 - Super Action Demo Derby Auto Auction Every Thursday - Open to the Public



HAVE A Roller Skating BIRTHDAY PARTY

NO MUSS! NO FUSS! LEAVE THE PARTY ALL TO US! 'AMERICA ON WHEELS" RINKS

PRICE INCLUDES: 'Party Room' Matinee Admission' Skate Rental 'Ice Cream 'Soda & Napkins ONLY \$3.00 per person MINIMUMOF 5

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AMEDICA CH WHOTELS

EATONTOWN ROLLER RINK 542-5858

MONMOUTH MALL AND

MS. MAGAZINE PRESENT

AMERICAN WOMEN CENTURY

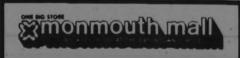


FRIDAY, MAY 13 THRU SUNDAY, MAY 15. ON THE MALL'S MID LEVEL.

"She's Nobody's Baby" uses a host of fascinating formats to tell its story. Photographs from the turn of the century to the present—some by major American photographers like Walker Evans and Dorothea Lang...film footages-including rare government propaganda shorts hardly ever seen in the past 40 years, life-size displays and miniature scenes. "She's Nobody's Baby" covers the entire spectrum of American women's experience for the past 80 years—as homemakers, wives and mothers, as well as pioneers in areas such as medicine, politics, aviation, the arts and entertainment, business and industry. Everyone—men and women, young and old—will find "She's Nobody's Baby" fascinating end enriching.

Staffed by Full-Time On-Site Personnel

• The Exhibit is Free and Open to The Public **During Mall Hours**



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Your new car need not be a postponable proposition. There are compelling reasons why now is a good time to visit your local dealer. Both domestic and import manufacturers are concentrating more than ever on superior construction, lower maintenance cost and fuel efficient designs and systems.

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Your Hometown newspaper Since 1878

Non The Beautiful Navesing Inn The music for Sunday mynis WINELIGHT FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER SPECIAL PRIME RIB OR FRESH BOSTON SCROD WITH LOBSTER SAUCE

e 35. Red Bank, NJ 07701 - 747-250

\$8.95

SEMANA (HBO) MOVIE ** Going (1981 Comedy) Tony

TELEVISION TOMORROW

6:30 MINIMITY FACTORY
M

O THE WORLD TOMOR

CHIEF HALFTOWN
CHIEF HALFTOWN
WILDLIFE ADVENTURE
WILDLIFE ADVENTURE
WILDLIFE ADVENTURE
COMIC BOOK KIDS
BULLWINKLE
DAVEY AND GOLIATH
ATURE
DINK PANTHER
SOO DOPORYE & OLIVE
UNINES

FUNNIES

LAUREL AND HARDY
LAUGHTOONS SUPERFRIENDS
CHRISTOPHER CLO-CARTOONS
SESAME STREET

D PANDAMONIUM
THE SHIRT TALES
THE SHIRT TALES
MY THREE SONS
PACHAN / LITTLE
RASCALS / RICHIE RICH
SPORT BILLY
PETER POPOFF
WEEKEND

9:00 MEATBALLS & SPA-

MEATBALLS & SPAGHETTI
SMURFS
THE WALLTONS
WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
MISTER ROGERS (R)
FRINEST ANGLEY
MOYEL ** '- 'TheyRode West'' (1954. Western) Robert Francis, Donna
Reed

Reed

B BURBUJAS

CINEMA, CINEMA

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

YOUR AGING PARENT

BUGS BUNNY

ROAD RUNNER

PAC-MAN

(R)

B HEALTHBEAT

SATURDAY MORNING
Featured Warren Eckstein
animal trainer; Ruth Katz
with arts and crafts. Mike
Gallagher has home repair
tips, fashion tips with Cindy
Piccoli, plant expert Joe
Rapp, the Saturday Morning
Swap Shop Swap Shop
SCOOBY DOO /

DAVEY AND GOLIATH HERALD OF TRUTH ELECTRIC COMPANY

PUPPY JOUNG TO DIE Johnny Mann hosts this international Christian Aid documentary depicting the plight of starving children in Uganda, Thailand, Somalia and Ethiopia

Uganda, Inaviand, Somalia and Ethiopia.

3 JERRY FALWELL

3 COSMOS "Heaven And Hell" Dr. Cart Sagan shows how Earth and other planets in the solar system have suffered from comet bombardment and examines the evidence of such impacts on their surfaces (R) TO THRO! MOVIE ** "Satur." (HBO) MOVIE ** "Saturday The 14th" (1981, Comedy) Richard Benjamin,

AL ALBERTS SHOW-CASE

MORK & MINDY / LAVERNE & SHRLEY

© WRESTLING

HEE HAW

D WHY IN THE WORLD

THAT TEEN SHOW

D THERD WORLD

THAT TEEN SHOW

MOY MISMO

THAT TEEN SHOW

MOY MISMO

THAT TEEN SHOW

MOY MISMO

THAT TEEN SHOW

AMERICA'S TOP TEN

(HBO) MOYIE ** "Pandemonium" (1982, Mystery)

Tom Smothers Carol Kane

ATTERNOON

AFTERNOON

12:00 @ ID GILLIGAN'S PLANET

THUNDARR
BIG VALLEY
PERSPECTIVE: YOUTH
WEEKEND SPECIALS

The Secret World Of Og Animated The children attempt to escape an angry mob of Og people in a straw

mob of Og people in a straw boat (Pari 3) —
THE HARDY BOYS IN ANCY DREW MYSTERIES
TWILIGHT ZONE
PRESENTE
WRESTLING
MOVIE **: Da, Ot
The Animals (1977 Hor
ror) Christopher George
Lagle Nigels

Lesive Nielsen

12:30 10 FAT ALBERT

12:30 10 FAT ALBERT

10 FLASH GORDON

11 ONE STEP BEYOND

13 SPORTS AMERICA

"Minnesola State High

School Hockey Tourea
ment"

Douis Cardinals

BASEBALL Montrea

Expos at St Louis Cardi

BIONIC WOMAN
MOVIE *** Four
Feathers (1977 Adventure) Beau Bridges Rober

D SISKEL & EBERT AT (HBO) MOVIE **:
"Meatballs (1979 Comedy) Bill Murray. Chris.

Makepeace

O CHILDREN'S FILM

FESTIVAL Paggie To The ESTIVAL Paddie To The Sea." A canoe made by an indian boy makes its way from Lake Ocean PERSPECTIVE: NEW
JERSEY
2 SHA NA NA

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

LAST CHANCE GARAGE

Brad Sears deciphers the

mysterious codes that iden-tify tire sizes, and then-demonstrates the proper-technique for cleaning a battery and battery cables Ape' (1981 Comedy) Tony
Danza Jessica Walter
3:00 \$ MOVIE ** Flying Guiltotine (1981 Adventure)

MOVIE ** Checkered
Flag Or Crash (1977
Adventure) Joe Don Baker
Larry Hadman

schy, Robert Cunningham

PHILLIES PREVIEW

FUTBOL INTERNACIONAL English F.A. Cup Quar-

BASEBALL Philadelphia

2:30 2 1 NBA BASKEBALL

battery and battery cables

17 SHOPSMITH
17 REINO SALVAJE
2:00 2 KIDSWORLD
25 SIX MILLION DOLLAR
MAN
25 MOVIE ** *; "The Land
That Time Forgot" (1975
Science-Fiction) Doug
McClure, Susan Penhaligon.
26 LIKE IT IS
27 KIDSWORLD Featured
a report on the Junkyard
Band from Washington,
D.C. an interview with Doug
Barr, co-star of "The Fall
Guy" a story on the
Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanct
tuary in South Wellfleet,
Massachusetts
21 LAVERNE 2 SHRLEY 2
COMPANY
28 THIS OLD HOUSE Bob
Vila reviews the installation
of a projection television
system in the media room
and file in the main kitchen

29 MOVIE **." MOVIE ★★★ Conduct Undecoming (1975 Dra ma) Michael York Susan

nah York

1 MOVIE * Sky meist (1975 Suspense) Don Mer edith Stefanie Powers

2 LA PANDILLA BEISBOLERA

ERA

D MOVIE ** The
Brides Of Dracula Libect
Horror) Peter Cushing
(Terence Fisher
3.30 USFL FOOTBALL
HIGHLIGHTS
D PAYASO CHICO
4.00 BASEBALL Regional
coverage of Seattle Mariners at Oakland, 4 s.or. - s.
Angeles Dodgers at San
Diego Fadres

 BASEBALL Las Angeles Dodgers at San Diego Padres

GREATEST SPORTS
LEGENDS Johnny Unitas BATTLESTAR GALACTI

MOVIE El Muerto (No Date) Theima Biral Juan DEL CIRCO (HBO) CONSUMER CB MOVIE ** Tarzani:
Desert Mystery (1943)
Adventure) Johnny
Weissmulier Nancy Kelly
MATIMEE AT THE BIJOL
Featured Roy Rogers and
Bob Nolan and the Sons o
the Pioneers star in "Sons.
Of Texas (1943) a cartoon Christmas Night
and Chapter 1 of Dor
Winslow Of The Navy (R)
(HBO) MOVIE ** The
Night The Lights Went Out
in Georgia (1981) Drama'
Kristy McNichol, Mark Ham
ill

REPORTS PRESENTS The Truth Behind Television Commercials This award winning program uncovers the truth behind television commercials to help con sumers find real value and

5:00 2 10 PGA GOLF Colonia National Invitation Live third round coverage (from Colonial Country Club Fort

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

WIDE WORLD OF
SPORTS Scheduled Trevol (continued on next page)

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MOVIE TIMETABLE

CINEMA 34 —
Fri., Sat., Breathless (R) 7-40, 9-30 STRATHMORE CINEMA I —
Fri., Tootsie (PG) 7-15, 9-30, Sat., 2-00, 7-15.

9:30 STRATHMORE CINEMA II — Fr. Spring Break (R) 7:30, 9:20, Sat. 2:00 ASBURY PARK

NEW 4TH AV. THEATER —

Fr. Sat. Satisfaction (XXX) 7-30: 10:00.

LYRIC

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LYRIC

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LYRIC - Fri. Sat. Cassanova Part II (XXX) 12 05. 2 30.7 15. 9 30. Outlaw Ladies (XXX) 1 15.8 30 ATLANTIC CINEMA - Fri. Toolsie (PG+7 30.9 35. Sat. 2 00.7 30.

COMMUNITY I PER 1 1 40 9 30 Sat 1 00 7.40, 9.30 COMMUNITY:(I— COMMUNITY:(I— Er. Breathless (R) 7.30, 9.35. Sat. 1.00

FREEHOLD QUAD I — Fri. Flash Dance IRI 2 35, 9 35 Sat. 1 00 7 35, 9 35 FREEHOLD QUAD II — Er. Breathless (R1 7-30, 9 35, Sat. 1 00, 7 30, 9 35 FREEHOLD QUAD III — FREE Riue Thunder (R) 7 25, 9 35, Sat 71 00.

7 25. 9 35 FREEHOLD QUAD IV — POCKY S. [R. / 30. 9 35. 5a1. 1 00. / 30. 9.35 RTE. 9 CINEMA — Fri. Still Smokin (R) 7.20. 9.00. Sat. 2.00 HAZLET

Fr., Blue Thunder (R+ 7-45, 9-45, Sat -1-45, 3-45, 5-45, 7-45, 9-45 RT. 35 DRIVE-IN — Fri. Sat. Breathless (R) 8 30, 12 00, First Blood (R) 10 30

TOWN — Sat. Tootsie (PG) 7 25 9 40

COUNTRY — Fri. Sat. High Road to China (PG) 7, 30 9 35

KEYPORT

STRAND — Fri. Sat. Seduction of Cindy (XXX) 12 05. 2 30." 7 15. 9 30, Wanda Whips Wall St. (XXX) 15.8 30

UA MIDDLETOWN I -UA MIDDLETOWN I — Fr. 5till 5mokin (R) 1 15, 7, 45, 9, 45, 11, 45, Sal., 1, 45, 3, 45, 7, 45, 9, 45, 11, 45 UA MIDDLETOWN II — Creep Show (R) 1:00, 7, 15, Dawn of the Dead R19, 92, 0-34, Dawn of the Dead 2, 10, 7, 15, Creep Show 4, 35, 9, 75, Fr., Sal., Rocky Horror (R) 17, 00, March

Crerio 3/10A (R) 12 00 Mid UA MIDDLETOWN III — Fri. Dr. Detroit (R) 1 00. 7 30. 9 30. 11 30. 1 30. 3 30. 5 30. 7 30. 9 30. 11 30

Flash Dance (R) 115, 7 30, 9 30, 531, 130, 30, 53, 7 30, 9 30, Fri. Sat. Exorcist (R) 12 00 Mid. UA MIDDLETOWN VI.

Fri. Something Wicked This Way Comes (PG) 190, 7 00, 9 15, Sat. 1 00, 3 00, 5 00, 7 00, 9 15, Sat. The Kids Are Alright (R) 12 00 Mid VA MIDDLETOWN VII— Fr., Pottergest (PG) 1 00, 7 30, 9 30, 9 30, 5 30, 7 30, 9 30, Fr., Sat. Basket Case (R+12 00 Mid

OCEAN TOWNSHIP
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA I —
Fr. Pottergerst (PG) 7-40, 9-50, 5 4 30 7 40 9 50 SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA 11 — SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA 11 —

MIDDLEBROOK II -

Sat. 3 (pt. 7 (40, 7-35) RED BANK RED BANK MOVIES!— Fr., Local Hero (PG: 7-30, 9-40, Sat., 1-00)

7. 30, 9.40

REDBANK MOVIES II —
Fr. Gandhi (PG) 8.10 Sat. 1.00.8.00

SHREWSBURY

SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA I —
Fri. Blue Thunder (R1.8.00.10.00, Sat. 2.00

4.00.6.00.8.00.10.00 SHREWSBURY PLAZACINEMA II — SHORE STUIL SMOKIN (R) 7.45.9.45. Sat.. 2.00 1.45.5.45.7.45.9.45 SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA III — SORNIES Choice (R) 8.00. Sat. 2.00

Fri. Sobhie's Choice (R)

#IDDLESEX COUNTY

#IDLESEX COUNTY

#IDDLESEX COUNTY

#IDDL WOODBRIDGE CINEMA I -- Fri , Sat | Flash Dance (R) 2 00. 4 00, 6 00.

8'00, 10 00 CINEMA II — Fri. Sat. Breatnless (R) 1.30, 3.30, 5:30, 7 30, 9 30 7 30 9 30

SOMERSET COUNTY
SOMERSET
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA I —
Fri Still Smokin (R) 7 40, 9 30, Sat. 2 00. R INTERCED STREET COUNTY
FRI Still Smokin (R) 7 40, 9 30, Sat. 2 00. R INTERCED STREET COUNTY
FRI STILL STREET COUNTY Fri Still Stiller: 1 55.5 50.7 50.9 50 RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA II — RUTGERS

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G — General audiences.
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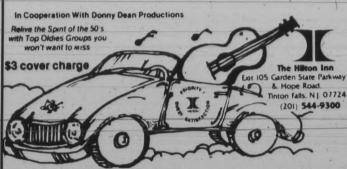
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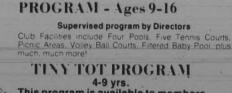
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46, 2 45, 11 45 SAT - 1 45, 3 45, 5 45, 7 45, 9 46, PORKY'S KIM CATTRALL & SCOTT COLUM 5, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15 SAT - 1:45, 14 SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES (FIRM OF 1, 7, 8 15 SAT. & SUN -1, 3, 5, 7, 8 15

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UAN AYKRUYU (R) 1, 7 30, 6 30, 11 30 SAT -1 30, 3 30, 5 30, 7 30, 6 30, 11 30

POLTERGEIST IT KNOWS WHAT SCARES YOU' [PE]

AWN of the DEAD SAT A SUN -2 25, 7

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FRI -7 30, 9 30 SAT & SUN -1 30 3 30, 5 30, 7 30, 9 30 LA MIDNITE MADNESS \$3



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EVENING

6:00 CHANNEL TWO THE STARSKY AND HUTCH
RACING FROM AQUE

O RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
ONEWS
THAT THEK
THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertenimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities

MAUNE THE Hallo

gressional activities
MOVIE **; "Helio,
Frisco, Helio" (1943, Comedy) Alice Faye, John Payne
O CBS NEWS
IN SEARCH OF...
MAINSTREAM
THE JEFFERSONS
O LO MEJOR DE FIESTA
(HBO) MOVIE ** "Saturday The 14th" (1981, Comedy) Richard Benjamin.
Paula Preniss

Paula Prentiss
7:00 1 2 M 2 NEWS
9 PRIME OF YOUR LIFE
WELCOME BACK,
KOTTER
9 BASEBALL New York

Mets at Pittsburgh Pirates

10 AROUND TOWN Fea TO AROUND TOWN Featured take a trip to the "Great Adventure" and take a look at the latest amuse ments for safety and the handicapped a group of children from: the Philadelphia Sunshine Foundation DANCE FEVER DISSIDE ALBANY DEARNEY MILLER SOLID GOLD SOLEDAD SOLEDAD SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOWIES 7:30 2 2 ON THE TOWN Featured Janeer Ann. Reinking takes us from her days as a gypsy dancer to her own dance studio some special sand castles a karate institute.

S CITY LIGHTS Featured

a clock at Atlantic, City s
Casino Career Institute
where dealers are trained
GLEN CAMPBELL
MUSIC SHOW
ALL IN THE FAMILY
VISIONS Featured
"Jayne Kennedy Inc. the
Philadelphia Urban League
paints a grim picture o

Philadelphia Urban League, paints a grim picture o urban life for the city's minority population, a profile of jazz and pop artis Peabo Bryson.

2 N.Y. PEOPLE Featured a look at kids channeling their energies through box

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June 3 JOHNNY LEE

June 10

JAZZ GREAT DAVID SANBORN

MI SECHETAHIA
D' CALLE CUATRO
D' IN SEARCH OF
BOO D' D' WIZARDS AND WAR
RIORS Prince Blackpoo
and the Wizard Vector artforced to take refuge in
King Baardorf's castle dur
ing a storm

3 4 DIFF'RENT STROKES Arnold and Dud

STROKES Arnold and Dud iey plot to get rid of an over I/v conscentious substitute teacher (R) SMOVIE ** Contessions OI A Nazz Spy (1939) Drama) Edward G. Robin son Paul Lukas SMOVIE ** Lukas SMOVIE SMOVI SMOVIE SMOVIE SMOVIE SMOVIE SMOVIE SMOVIE SMOVIE SMOVIE SMOVIE S

B ASCENT OF MAN

MOVIE *** "Keys Of
The Kingdom" (1945 Dra
ma) Gregory Peck, Thomas

MOVIE **** "It Happened One Night" (1934 Comedy) Claudette Colbert. Clark Gable

Tennestrico

Employers With LawRENCE WELK

PLEDGE BREAK Regui

larly scheduled program-ming may be delayed due to pledge breaks (HBO) ' MOVIE ***: "Whose Life is it Anyway?"

"Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

(1981. Drama) Riohard
Dreytuss, John Cassayetes
8:10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ LOVE TALK WITH LEO
Dr Buscaglia talks with
North Carolina Teen.agers
about dealing with adolescence their Irist loving relationship, trust, tolerance
and compromise
8:30 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ SILVER SPOONS
Edward hires the menacing
Mr T to be Ricky's personal
bodyguard (R)

bodyguard (R)

MOVIE **': Hunters

Are For Killing' (1970, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Melvyn

Douglas

T WALTER MERCADO

O MOVIE "Missing
Pieces" (Premiere, Mystery) Elizabeth Montgomery, Ron Karabatsos

MAMA'S FAMILY



★STRAND★

THEATRE * KEYPORT DAILY 12 HOON XXX NEW SHOWS EYERY WED. CHECK MOYIE TIMETABLE TWO CLASS ADULT FILMS WANDA

During a birthday celebra-tion, at the Bigger Jigger Mama and Eurice are arrested for disturbing the

peace (H).

2 LOVE BOAT A wom
an who can see into the
tuture wants to change her
tile when she meets a man

One night

☑ MOVIE ★★¹. "Some thing Evil (1971 Horror) Sandy Dennis. Ralph Bella

The state of the s

LAST YEAR STEVEN SPIELBERG, **DIRECTOR TOBE HOOPER WRITERS MICHAEL GRAIS AND**

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10:00 3 4 MONITOR 5 48 NEWS

cook and a leacher pose as playboys to visit an islant inhabited by beautiful women, and the redmon of-two sisters puts them in jeop ardy, at the hands of at international criminal D MOVIE - **

Romanott And, business

MOVIE Moviet
Romanott And Juliet
(1961 Comedy) Peter Usti
nov Sandra Dee
MOEPENDENT NET

MORK NEWS

D LO MEJOR DEL BOX

D RYORY TENGOKU

(HBO) PHILIP MARLOWE

PRIVATE EYE Marlows

nvestigates the death of a

jazz musicing responsible

for getting him fired from he

ph as a notel defective.

ney Toler (HBO) MOVIE **: "Meatballs" (1979, Come-dy) Bill Murray, Chris

Makepeace
11:15 2 NEWS
11:30 3 SATURDAY NIGHT
LIVE Host: New York City
Mayor Edward I. Koch
Guests Kevin Rowland and
Daxy's Midnight Runners,
illusionist / comedian Harry
Anderson

ACING FROM YONK ERS

MOVIE **'2 "The
Eagle Has Landed" (1977)

Donald Sutherland

11.45 © SPORTS PEOPLE

2 MOVIE ***: "The
Hot Rock" (1970. Adventure) Robert Redford.

George Senal

WRESTLING

2:30 III BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL OMOVIE **: The Last Man On Earth (1964 Horror) Vincent Price. Franca Bertona

Bettora

12.40 (HBO) MOVIE ** The
Night The Lights Went Out
In Georgia (1981 Drama)
Kristy McNichol Mark Ham

1:00 MOVIE **: Fast Charlie. The Moonbeam Rider (1979 Adventure) David Carradine. Brends

A ROCK 'N' ROLL TONITE MOVIE ** Night Of

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FREEHOLD QUAD

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sicMakers Theatres MOVIES WHITE ST RED BANK 747-0333 Hero

My Pocket
My Pocket
D INDEPENDENT NET
WORK NEWS

1:35 \$ MOVIE ** Track O
The Cat (1954 Adventure
1:50 \$ MOVIE ** The
Thief Who Came To Dinner
(1973 Comedy) Ryar
O Neal Jacqueline Bisset
1:55 D ENTERTAINMENT THE
WEEK

WEEK 2:00 TO SOLID GOLD 17 700 CLUB

GANDHI

Dan Agkroyd Dr. Detroit RICHARD GERE IN

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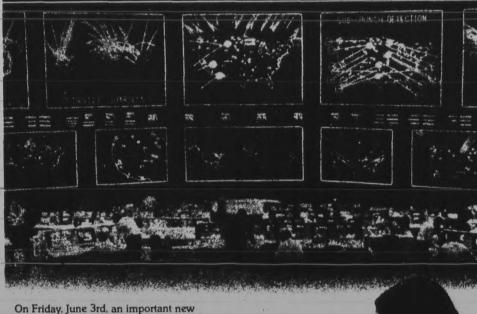
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Isles' Sutters shoot down Oilers, 6-3

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The Sutter boys of nearby Viking, Alberta, have come alive in the playoffs. They antagonize, instigate and generally frustrate the opposition. Lately, they've also been filling the net.

Brent Sutter scored twice and Duane had four assists last night, pacing the New York Islanders to a 6-3 victory in the second game of the Stanley Cup finals. The three-time National Hockey League champions won both games here and head home with a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series, which resumes tomorrow night at Nassau

The Islanders led 3-2 in the second period when Duane set up a goal by Bob Bourne. Then Brent put in his own rebound for his first goal within a 38-second span. That spurt was decisive.

"We're getting a few more breaks because we're working hard for them," said Duane, who scored the game-winning goal in the series opener. "We had a lot of trouble in the regular season, had no confidence and couldn't put the puck in. But it all evens out, and it's evening

out at a good time. "I guess you could call us op-portunistic," added Duane, one of four Sutters now in the NHL. "We have to take the body to make our breaks. If you don't see us hitting

out there, we're not doing our jobs."

Bourne said the key to yesterday's victory was the same as in any Islander playoff triumph: fear.

"We felt the fear before this game because we know we didn't play too well in the first game and were lucky that Smitty (goalie Billy Smith) was great," said the swift left wing who plays on a line with the Sutters. "We were more scared tonight than before the first game. We're so afraid to lose.

In previous series, the Islanders have won the opening game — or even two games — and then had problems.

Yeah, " Bourne agreed, "but don't, screw around in the

For the second straight game,





COLLISION COURSE — There was a lot of body bumping during last night's Stanley Cup game between the Islanders and the Oilers. At left, Glenn Anderson (9) of the

Oilers rubs shoulders with the Islanders' Tomas Jonsson. At right, Anderson barrels into Islander goalie Billy Smith.

the NHL's best defensive team neutralized the Oilers' record-setting offense. The Islanders won despite two assists by Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky, which gave him 36 points for these playoffs, a single-season

Edmonton dominated the opening 10 minutes, outshooting New York 8-2 and grabbing a 1-0 edge on Dave Semenko's wrist shot through the legs of Islanders goalie Smith at

Smith, the hero of New York's 2-0 victory in the opener of the best-of-seven series, got help from his slammed one off the iron on a break-

Then the Islanders took advantage of some shoddy goaltending by Andy Moog. Tomas Jonsson con-nected on a wrist shot over Moog's left shoulder at 14:21. Bob Nystrom's weak wrist shot fooled Moog on the glove side at 17:55 and Mike Bossy got his playoff-leading 16th goal with a 30-foot slap shot over Moog's glove at 19:17.

Bossy's goal was his 68th postseason goal of his six-year career, tying him for third place on the all-

goal post a bit later as Gretzky time list with Gordie Howe. De-slammed one off the iron on a breakthe score, giving him 93 playoff assists, second only to Jean Beliveau on Montreal, who had 97.

When Jari Kurri put a 30-foot slapper off Smith's stick 5:07 into the second period, the Oilers came But Duane Sutter stole the puck 'from Edmonton's Mark Messier and fed Bourne for a short backhander at 8:03. Then Brent Sutter got his first goal of the night by poking in his own rebound at 8:41.

Glenn Anderson beat Smith on a rebound at 4:48 of the third period,

but Brent Sutter connected again at 14:11 when Moog misplaced the major penalty puck, giving Sutter a shot at an

Smith was assessed a five-minute major penalty for slashing Gretzky in the leg with 2:04 remaining Gretzky, one of hockey's most mild mannered players, skated behind the net, then went down when hit by Smith's stick. The center picked himself off the ice, skated towards Smith and gestured at the goalie with his stick before order was restored.

Dave Lumley retaliated by spearing Smith and was given a five-minute

Anderson, who was injured in Game 1 when Smith slashed hirn on the knee, played a regular shift and showed no signs of being slowed by the injury. The incident had caused a great deal of controversy here with local newspapers featuring front page photos of Smith and charging him with being a "vicious

Only two teams have ever lost the first two games of the finals at With 36 seconds left, Edmonton's home, then rallied to win the Cup.

Mets lose to Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Dave Parker had to bring himself down a few notches before he could start raising his batting

Breaking out of one of the worst slumps of his career, Parker had three hits, including a pair of doubles, and scored three runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Mets 6-2 last night.

Parker went just 3-for-32 dur-ing a recent West Coast road trip to drop his average to .197, then decided to refine his stance and switch from a 36-ounce bat to a

Parker was asked why he hadn't tried a lighter bat before.

It was a macho thing, said. "I still felt macho. But I'm getting older and I'm not as young and not as strong as I

He also said a pre-game batting clinic with coach Bob Skinner and a 15-minute skull session with veteran utilityman Gene Tenace helped snap the



MAULED BY MOOKIE - Pirate catcher Tony Pena is bowled over by the Mets' Mookie Wilson during the sixth inning of last night's game. Wilson was safe with the Mets' second run

Chas Conerly ready for Monmouth run

By JOE HINTELMANN

OCEANPORT - Chas Conerly. fifth to Slew O' Gold in a division of the Wood Memorial on April 23, heads a field of six in this afternoon's featured eighth race at Monmouth Park

A good performance by the son of Big Burn could earn him a spot in the Preakness a week from tomorrow. Trainer Mervin Marks has not named a rider for the winner of a division of the Gotham stakes and the Swift at Aqueduct earlier this

Contesting the issue will be Tarmoud, King's Dusty, Rocca Re-ale, Snob Native and Skua, the latter two a pair of higher-priced

A field of 12 is set for the \$30,000 Select Handicap tomorrow. Entered are Diamond Patrol, Run Franny Run, Royal Duel, Torpedo Los, Satan's Charger, American Diabolo, Love to Laugh, Devil's Paxn, Hamlet, Ecstatic Pride, Cutter Sark and A Roman Kaper.
The Select, a six-furlong test for

3-year-olds, is the ninth race on a ten-race card.

Two Davids, the 122-pound high-

Results, C6

weight for the Select, will remain at Keystone Park in Pennsylvania and enter a mile and 70 yard event instead. "We'd like to see if he can go around two turns, so we'll keep him here," said trainer Dennis Heimer.

Satan's Carger, at 118 pounds, becomes the highweight in the Select. Trainer John Campo notes that he was very impressed with the horses most recent race. "He beat older horses going seven furlongs and I put blinkers on him (for the first time since last November)."

HOOF PRINTS - Jockey Bryan Fann was to be released today from the New York Hospital for Joint Diseases. He faces several months

of recovery Distinctive Pro, a 4-year-old Mr. Prospector trained by Jimmy Croll, has been retired following a training injury (chipped sesamoid) in New York. He will stand at Aisco Farms

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easide Heights to hold 10-mile walking race

SEASIDE HEIGHTS — The Borough of Seaside Heights will hold its 20th annual Olympic Develop-ment 10-Mile Walking Race Sunday.

The race, which was begun in 1964 to stimulate interest in the sport of race walking, will begin at 10:30 DuPont Avenue

RECREATIONAL **SPORTS**

Entries will be accepted until just before race time. The overall winner will receive the Mayor William P. Tunney Memorial Trophy. The next ten finishers will also receive trophies, as will the top finishers in five catego-

Middletown

Sting score

MIDDLETOWN - The Monmouth Sting Soccer Club won its second game of the season, a 2-0 shutout over Garden State.

Shannon Poser scored what proved to be the winning goal in the first half an assist from Tom Donahue.

Five players from the Monmouth Sting tried out and were selected to play for the New Jersey Select Team, which will play other state teams this summer. They are Tom and John Napoli Steve LaMattina, Dean Cece and Dave

Middletown

Net winners

MIDDLETOWN — Alex Bottinelli and Ligia Mattos won the Bamberger/Kodel Tennis Tournament held at Tindall Courts. The two teamed to defeat Ingrid Rehwinkel and Peter Van Drumpt, 6-3, 6-1

Middletown

Sting split

MIDDLETOWN - The Lincroft Soccer Club had mixed results in recent Monmouth-Ocean Soccer Association play

The '71 Blue Devils scored a 4-3, come-frombehind victory over the Jackson Vics' Stingers. Joseph Critelli scored a pair of goals and Joe Gavan and Kevin Mitchell each had one

The '70 Lightning split a pair of games. It lost a tough 2-1 game to Neptune as Chris Reda tallied for Lincroft, then rebounded with a 5-0 decision over Nicolas Duchesne had a hat trick and Steve Pasko had the other two

Union Beach Softball results

UNION BEACH - Winning pitcher Andres Diaz recorded six strikeouts to lead Lindas Head of Time past Tetros Enterprises in Union Beach ball League play. Dennis Daybeach had a pair of hits and Mike Lesbreil homered in the contest.

Tetros Construction downed Sand Bar, 9-4, behind the hitting of John Chadwick and winning pitcher Richie Thompson who each had two hits. Andre Thomas had a two-run homer for the winner who also got a pair of RBIs from Graig Sieniciwicez.

John Vitello blasted a three-run homer to pace Boat House past Cam-bridge Inn. 14-8. Jim Long and Pete Knopoko each drove in three runs and Billy Strang had three hits.

Winning pitcher Gene Keefe had two hits and Henry Arlequin had a three-run home run in Coastal's 9-6 victory over Eastpointe

Noel Garcia's RBI single helped Chowder Pot egde Midway, 9-7. Mike Calavano picked up the win and Bob Geibler registered

John Donnelly doubled, homered and scored three runs to lead Bayside Copy over Pedersens, 10-6. Ed die Trudell had three hits and three RBIs to help Steve Feibisch get the win.



Come on into one of our stores during our great anniversary carpet sale, you won't be sorry. We've been doing it right for 10 years! You will get the lowest prices on first quality broadloom and choice remnants, and our fabulous selection can't be beat. You will never do better than at CBO's Anniversary Sale!

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Diamonair Earrings Popcorn Makers
 Electric Can Openers Vacuum Cleaner
 Hairdryer Radios Smoke Detectors
 Hand Mixers Coffee Makers

Fire Extinguishers

No purchase necessary. Simply come into one of our stores and fill out an entry blank with your name, address and phone number, and drop it in the ballot box. That's all you have to do. See in store display for details.

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MIDDLETOWN

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MIDDLETOWN - Middletown North High School, which appeared

to have the Shore Conference "A

North baseball title wrapped up last week, finds itself battling to hold

Middletown North took a 2-0 lead

in the second inning when Vinnie Malizia singled and Ed Foster lined

his sixth homer of the year over the

pitch. A throwing error let in both

when Doyle singled, stole second and scored on Kevin Condon's sin-

CBA won the game in the fifth

North threatened in the last of the seventh when Foster doubled with one out, but Jack Smith and

Bob Russell were retired on line

drives to end the game.

Jim Cerwinski was the winning

pitcher with a five-hitter. He fanned

two and walked one. Middletown's Phil Enny suffered his first setback

despite a five-hitter and seven

strikeouts. The Lions are 14-4 over-

Middletown S. 3, Marlboro 1

MARLBORO - Rob Divis car-ried a one-hitter into the seventh

inning for the Eagles, and then gave

up three more hits and lost his shutout. Greg Michalski got the RBI

Ivanicki and Kurt Swaylik had sin-

The Eagles (8-4 in conference)

Marlboro after both Bob

CBA (11-5) tied it in the third helped by loose Middletown fielding. Sean Doyle walked, Tony Tracy singled and both moved up on a wild

Academy

behind at 8-4.

left field fence.

Eagles and Colts

close in on Lions

Bethune pitches no-hitter

ABERDEEN — Matawan Re-gional High School's Mille Bethune fired a no-hitter as the Huskies zipped Freehold Township, 3-0, in ABERDEEN Shore Conference "A" North softball yesterday.

Bethune struck out six and walked four in winning her third game of the season.

SOFTBALL

Matawan (7-5) got all three of its runs in the sixth inning on RBI hits by Selina Mandeville, Dana Nolet and Cherryl Jones.

Middletown S. 8, Marlboro 1

MARLBORO — Traci Hall had four straight hits and Nancy Camorote had three RBIs as Middletown South raised its record to

10-4 Lisa Pantekas fanned six Mustangs and walked four to pick up the win. Lori Alterman was the

Manalapan 11, Raritan 3 MANALAPAN — Eilleen McCar-ty singled in a run in the first and tripled in another in the second to lead Manalapan past Raritan.

McCarty's single in the first was followed by run scoring hits by Patti Smith and Lynn Zecca. A fourth run scored on an error.

Stephanie Farber (6-2) got the

"B" North

St. John 9, Rumson-F.H. Reg. 6 RUMSON — St. John Vianney exploded for six runs in the second inning and held on to defeat Rumson-Fair Haven Regional:

Maureen Riordan had a two-run single in the inning, which also featured run scoring hits by Gail Lonegan. Donna Rulli and Michele Ganter.

Kathy Heckel got the win for the Lancers, while Mary Jean Darby took the loss.

Other
Henry Hudson 25, CJ Christian 2
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS -

Amy Voorhees and Tammy Eremus blasted bases-loaded triples in a 17run. third inning explosion to pace

Voorhees, Eremus and Lisa Toth underwa all knocked in four runs as Hudson College upped its record to 6-8,



MOVING ON - Long Branch's Gerry Mundell (13) dribbles past her Neptune opponent during

yesterday's high school soccer game. Neptune

Holmdel scores, set for CBA

HOLMDEL - Holmdel High School (18-1) tuned up for today's Shore Conference Tournament showdown with unbeaten Christian Brothers Academy with a 5-0 whitewashing of Manchester in "C" Division tennis.

Joe Miller scored a 6-0, 6-0 victory over John Lester in the first singles for Holmdel as number one player Larry Hirsch rested in preparation for today's match with CBA's Marc Policastro.

The Holmdel-CBA match will get underway at 2 p.m. at Monmouth

TENNIS

Freehold Twp. 5, Matawan Reg. 0 FREEHOLD — Freehold Town-

ship (14-4) won every match in straight sets, with number one singles Matt Herman getting the Patriots started with a 6-2, 6-1 vicotry over Ken Rosensen.

Matawan dropped to 5-11

Raritan 3, Manalapan 2 MANALAPAN — Raritan's sec-

ond doubles team of Bob Sauertig and Red Nucum defeated Rich Nizzareini and Andy Pearlman, 6-3. 2-6, 6-2 to give the Rockets (5-11) the deciding point. Manalapan fell to

Rumson-F.H. Reg. 3, Ocean Twp. 2 RUMSON — Rumson-Fair Haven Regional took the last two singles in edging Ocean Township in

a match of "B" North contenders. Ocean's Stu Slutsky downed Ulf Marxen. 6-2, 6-3, in first singles, but Rumson's Rob Swikart downed Gary DiMasi, 7-5, 6-4, in the third singles to clinch it.

"B" North

got their first run in the fourth when an error on Ken Whittom's single allowed Jerry Grogan to score They added one in the six on a single by Tom Olausen, two walks and another error, and got their final tally in the seventh on Kevin McGuirl's hit and Jay Feigus's sac-

Divis struck out six and walked only one to make his record 5-2. Steve Parascand (4-3) went the first

BASEBALL

onto first place after yesterday's 3-2 setback to Christian Brothers five innings and took the loss for the Mustangs, who are a game behind CBA and the Eagles

Manalapan 4, Raritan 3
MANALAPAN — Manalapan
pounded out four hits in the fourth inning to do all its scoring and down

The Braves had fallen behind 1-0 entering the bottom of the fourth. They loaded the bases on three singles and a fielder's choice Ron Green then lashed a triple and scored when Andy Greenberg fol-lowed with a single, the second of

his two hits.
Dan Killeen took the loss for the Rockets but had an RBI single and recorded six strikeouts

"B" North
Rumson-F.H. Reg. 8, St. John 1
RUMSON — Rumson-Fair
Haven Regional continued to play North leading Bulldogs trimmed St. John Vianney. Rumson (10-6-1, 8-3-1) scored

three runs in the third and added five more in the fourth to move a step closer to the "B" North title

Singles by Jack Smith, Ed Leddy and Joe Gavin loaded the bases in the third. Buzz Barton walked to force in one run, winning pitcher Pete Graham got the second run in on a fielder's choice and Steve Scarrone singled in the third run.

Rumson broke it open in the fourth when Gavin doubled in two runs and Rich Richter homered to right center. It was his fourth of the season. Richter has hit safely in all but one of Rumson's 17 games this

"C" Division Pt. Beach 2, Keansburg 0 KEANSBURG — Winning

pitcher Paul Strungius struck out 13 batters and drove in a run with a single to pace Point Beach past Keansburg. Strungius scattered three singles

in the game and gave up only one walk. He also singled home Joe Russo with an insurance run in the sixth inning

Hass goal helps keep Braves unbeaten

BELMAR - Dawn Hass scored one goal and assisted on another by Stacey Raya to spark unbeaten Manalapan High School (14-0-1) to a 2-0 girls soccer triumph over St.

Manalapan had a 25-9 shot advan-tage, with Dana Kelly stopping four shots St. Rose netkeeper Lori O'Donnell had eight saves

Shore Reg. 3, Red Bank Reg. 0 WEST LONG BRANCH Kristen Meagher scored two goals and Robin Shatto had the other

SOCCER

along with an assist in Shore's shutout of Red Bank.

Shore (2-5-1) had a 13-9 shot advantage, with Blue Devil goalie Trudy Peterson stopping nine shots. Red Bank goalie Heidi Lanefield Neptune 4, Long Branch 0 LONG BRANCH - Neptune

cored in every quarter in defeating Long Branch.

Neptune (2-13) broke on top in the first quarter when Mary Ann Kelly had an unassisted goal. Less than a minute into the second peri-Sharon Raduanski assisted on Ixa Morales' goal.

Kathy Aechel and Margret Hoff-

man added unassisted goals in the third and fourth quarters to give Michele Zarro the win in the nets.

Raritan 2, Howell 1
HOWELL — Raritan scored a
pair of first half goals and then held
on to edge Howell.

Kate Molloy put the Rockets on the boards with an unassisted goal in the first quarter. Grace Hess added an unassisted goal of her own with less than a minute to play in

Micheie d'Amato cut the gap to 2-1 with a goal at 17:35 of the final period but the Rebels couldn't score

CRASH VICTIM — Emergency personnel tend to veteran race driver Bob Harkey in the wreckage of his car after he crashed into the turn four wall during practice at the Indianapolis Speedway yesterday. Harkey was listed in stable condition with a broken neck and collarbone, multiple rib and arm tractures, and a bruised lung.

Do Julius' knees need a doctor's care?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Is

Julius Erving hurting?

Erving isn't talking - not, at least, about his chronically aching

Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday

upheld a lower court ruling that

broke the NCAA's exclusive control

of football television rights and

cleared the way for colleges to nego-

But so far. Dr. J has been all but absent from the Philadelphia 76ers' best-of-seven National Basketball

NCAA control of grid TV broken

The appeals court, in its 2-1 vote

upheld the decision of U.S. District

Judge Juan C. Burciaga in Oklaho-

ma last September which gave the

universities of Oklahoma and Geor-

final against the Milwaukee Bucks. Team trainer Al Domenico said

gia the right to negotiate their own

the lower court for further con-

sideration of the injunction which

the National Collegiate Athletic As-

sociation said was too broad.

Association Eastern Conference left knee in Sunday's series opener.

There were conflicting reports on whether he practiced Monday and Tuesday (there was no workout yesterday). He was in uniform, but word leaked from the closed workouts that he didn't do anything

In the two playoff games against Milwaukee, both won by Philadelphia. Erving has been held to 23 points, going three for nine from the field Wednesday night and never getting to the foul line

HIGH SCHOOL SUMMARIES

DENVER (AP) — The 10th U.S. tiate their own television contracts.

BASEBALL

— Feigus, Michalski. — Rob Divis, 5 2; LP — Şteve Parascand.

CBA (3)

Tracy ss 4-1-1, Beshada cf 3-0-0, Condon rf 3—
0-1, Johnson 2b 2-0-1, Garlio 2b 1-0-0, Vivinzio 3b
2-0-0, Cerviniski 0-0-0-0. Fromme di 3-0-0, Buccelloto 1/3-0-1. Frosko 1b 2-0-0, Pinilio oh 1-0-0,
Doyle cf 2-1. TOTALS 25-3-5

Maggio ss 3-0-0, Enhalt 3b 3-0-1, Barnes cf
3-0-0, Malizzia c 3-1-1, Moralits 1b 3-0-0. Foster rf
3-1-2, Smith 12 2-0-0, Russel 2b 3-0-0. Anderson
df 2-0-1, Enny 0-0-0. TOTALS 22-2-3.

HR — Foster; 2B — Foster, Johnson, RBI-Foster (2), Beshada, Condon WP — Jim Cerwinski, LP — Phil Enny, 6-1

Raritan (3)
Fosam dh 4-0-1, Quakenbush II-4-1-2, Finelli 20, 10-0. Bachmann 30-2-0-0. Nicholi ct 3-1-2, Finelli 20, 10-0. Bachmann 30-2-0-0. Nicholi ct 3-1-2, Finelli 20, 10-1-1, Kitteen o 30-1, Maers et 2-0-1, Crawford ss 2-0-0. TOTALS 25-3-8
Manalapan (4)
Carlson ct 3-1-1, Damianı c-3-1-1, Green ss 3-1-1, Green per gh 30-2, Litsk vil 2-0-0, Casinn 30-2-0-0. O'Hern 30-10-0. Chadziutko 20-2-0-1, Kindy 10-2-1-1, Matllock 10-0-0, Tyas p-1-0-0. TOTALS 22-47.

Pt. Beach (2)

Russon ss 31-0. Fer guson (11-0. Strungius o. 381. McDonald Ib 31.1. Lempoke rf 3-0-1. Lees o. 2-0-0. O'Noil: 20-3.0. Belas 30-3-0. Bradlev rf 2-0-0. TOTALS 20-2.

Smith so 3-0-0. Post 20-2-0. Zentz p 3-0-1. Paimer (3-0-0. Przachiello Ib 3-0-1. Harper 3b 1-0-0. Zimmer rf 3-0-1. Jelinsk cf 3-0-0. Valle if 1-0-0. TOTALS 20-3. Keansburg.

HR — McDonald: RBI — McDonald

SCHEDULE

Track Tennis erence Tournament Finals nmouth College Holmdel (2 p m)

Manalapan at ... Ocean al ... Freehold at ... Middletown N. at ... Long Branch at ... John at ... Lacey at ... Malawan at ... Central atMater Dei Red Bank Wall Henry Hudson Shore Raritan Mater Dei Howell Keyport

Freehold Two.
Red Bank
Rumson F H. Reg.
Monmouth Middletown S. at. T.R. South at. Raritan at. Long Branch at. Middletown N. at.

TRACK

(M) 46-6. 3. Christian (A) 43-6 Discus — 1. Al Hilla (M) 131-11, 2. Robinson (A) 128-10. 3. Poverman (M) 92-0 Javelin — 1. Chip Dzenis (M) 134-0, 2. Ownes (M) 127-0.3. Magnolian (M) no distance HJ — 1. Noel Robinson (A) 5-10, 2. Esdaile (M) 5-6.3. Sederis (J. 199-2. M. Thompson (M) 21-6.3. 3. Robinson (AP) 20-8 PV — 1. Keith Young' (A) 10-0, 2. Moglia (M) 9-6.3. Dovle (M) 9-6

TENNIS

Rumson-F.H. Reg. 3, Ocean Twp. 2 Singles Stuart Slutsky (O) d. Ulf Marxen, 6.2, 6.3 Morten Gatterup (R) d. Hyon Sung Kim, 6.3, 6.3 Rob Swikart (R) d. Gary DiMasi, 7:5, 6.4 Doubles Mike Dombrowecki-Matt Sherlock (O) d. Ray Blumel-Gabe Block, 6-1, 6.4 Peter Kaiser-Florian Kogelnik (R) d. Jon Schultz-Steve Sherlock, 6-3, 6-0.

Raritan 3, Manalapan 2 Singles Steve Pernick (R) d. F. o. La. Bruce Salik. 6.3.7.6
D.a. Fr.e.n. S. F. o. La. (R.). d.
John Lieber witz, 6-7, 646, 64
Gary Harmon (M) d. Chris Esisotrer 6.2.64
Doubles
Mike Dopenherm-left Becker (M). d. Steve
Schoennaus-Crain, Dispenza. 6.3.4.6.6.2
Bob Sauerting-Red Nucum (R). d. Rich
Nizzareini-Andy Pearlman. 6.3.2-6.6-2

Holmdel S. Manchester 0 Singles

Doubles
Geoff Salkow Terry Lin d Jim Bellamy Ken
James, 6-0, 6-0
Rob Hanno Dave Madsen d Todd Dunn Russ
Anderch, 6-3, 6-3

SOFTBALL

| Middletown S. 8, Marlboro 1 | Middletown S. | 211 031 0 - 8 | Marlboro | 001 000 0 - 1 | W.P. - Lisa Pantekas. 6 1. LP - Lori Aiter man. 1.5 2B — Dethletsen Lee, Camorote

Manalapan 11, Raritan 3

Manalapan.

Manalapan.

Manalapan.

Londin 52

BB Mt Carty 2B Binder RBI Hanover (2) McCarty (2) Smith Zecca Plesniah Binder Aponte Muscarella

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MONMOUTH PARK RESULTS

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2 Soeke's Quest (Gomez E.) 4.40
2 2nd: \$5,500, Clma. 4yo&up. 64
7 Sneaky Feats (Gomez M.) 5.20 3.60 2.40
2 Little Dover (Rodríguez) 6.40 5.00
1 Stated Case (Thomas) 7.22 4.00
Dell'accept (Thomas) 7.22 4.00
2 Right Way (Quinones) 41.00 13.80 4.20
4 Auto Rotate (McCauley) 4.60 3.20
7 Native Con Artist (Lopez) 3.80
Exacta 7-2 58.40
Exacta 7-2 58.40
6 Right Way (Quinones) 41.00 13.80 4.20
4 Auto Rotate (McCauley) 4.60 3.20
7 Native Con Artist (Lopez) 3.80
Exacta 7-4 5194.80
6 Revenses (Ferrer) 1.420 6.00 6.40
9 Queen Biretta (Rocco) 10.407.60
8 Rouge Golto (Melendez) 3.300
Tiffecta: 6-5 470.80
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3 Caroline Rouge (Rocco) 2.60

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5 Czar's Gift (Neid) ... 4.20
Dally Double: 3-4 \$401.40 ... 4.20
Exacta: 4-2 220.00

2 Duke Me (Quinones) 5.00.3.20.2.00
8 Rumptious (McCauley) 4.40.2.60
9 Rapid Wing (McCauley) 2.60
Exacta: 2-8 19.00 dn., 46
9 Christanel (Rocco) 9.00.8.00.4.20
9 Christanel (Rocco) 9.00.8.00.4.20
10 Sunday's Top Leasure 2.6.20
10 Sunday's Top Leasure 3.6.20
10 Sunday 5 Top Leasure 3.6.20
10 Sunday 5 Top Leasure 5.80
11 Sunday 5 Top Leasure 5.80
Attendance: 6.337 Handle: \$842.726

Monmouth selections By Reggie Ster

Engine Room, Fult In, Very Well Preston's Flyer, Remarkable Fred, Mr. Red Richard Katie Mae, Vishnacka, Spanish Leather Cracker Jack, Playboy Jim, Quick Claude

5 — Arnica, Nostalgic Way, Angelle's Reason
6 — Gambit Lady, Monica R., Laura's Joy
7 — Lordly Love, Talcum Power, Mafito
8 — Chas. Conerly, Tarmoud, Rocca Reale
9 — Assessment, Elite Ms. Bush, Cabildo's Belle

BEST BET: Chas. Conerly (8th) Yesterday's Winner: Cher Cheval (7.00)

Grant Stancy (Ferrer)
Not To Much (Brown)
O A. James (Barnett)
Ard St.560, Climg., 3 ye, IMA 78 Yds.
Honey (Gurkas)
Honey (Gurkas)
Vishnacka (Gonzalez M.)
Vishnacka (Gonzalez M.)
Cather (Molina)
Spanish Leather (Barnett)
4th: \$5,000, Climg., 3 ye & up. Mdns.
Cracker Jack (Lopez C.)
Media Petal (Giacomo)
3 Play the Part (Gomez M.)
4 Brown Derby (Thornburg)
5 Aliquippa Al (Arroyave)
6 B Don Sure (Kaenel)
7 Angel's Rage (Imparatio)
8 Playboy Jim (Melendez)
9 Gurck Claude (Gomez M.)
9 Playboy Jim (Melendez)
9 Gurck Claude (Gomez M.)

Angel's Rage (Imparato)

B Playboy Jim (Melendez)

9 Quick Claude (Gomet M.)

10 Solid Bid (Gonzalez M.)

15 Stin: \$10,000, Clmg., 4 ye & up. 1M & 70 Yds.

15 Yncopating (No Boy)

2 Arnica (Vega)

3 Corsky (Rocco)

4 Nostalgic Way (No Boy)

5 Angell's Reason (Lopez C.C.)

6 Lady Dike (Gonzalez M.)

7 Empress North (McCauley)

6 Lady Dike (Gonzalez M.)

7 Empress North (McCauley)

14 Shake the Blues (Thomas)

15 Primo Nanny (Ferrer)

16 Funky Baker (Thornburg)

7 Atter the Lovin (Melendez)

7 Th: \$11,900, Clmg., 3 ye & up. 6 Fur.

11 I'm a Groovin (Vega)

2 Lordiy Love (McCauley)

3 Talcum Power (Thornburg)

4 Maito (Vega)

1 Clardiy Love (McCauley)

5 Primo Ranny (Fercer)

1 Clardiy Love (McCauley)

1 Tengish Robin (Rocco)

1 Palient Poke (McCauley)

1 Fingish Robin (Rocco)

1 Palient Poke (McCauley)

1 Tarmoud (Solomone)

2 King's Dusty (Landicini)

3 Rocca Reale (McCauley)

4 Chas, Conerly (No Boy)

5 Shoo Native (Quinones)

5 Shoo Limg., 3 ye & up. Mdn. 6 Fur.

5 Shoo Limg., 3 ye & up. Mdn. 6 Fur.

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\$ 12 Calossanatcher (Gomez E.).
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FREEHOLD TODAY

. 4-1 10-1 10-1 12-1

emiod (R Vinci) itted Skipper (H Kelly) uckahoe Trooper (R Stansberry) own Time (A Revnoids), io Al Jay (W Bresnahan) he Cicero Kid (D Russell) eligin Priest (H Kelly) high Priest (H Kelly) The Cicero Kid (D Russell)

6 Lehigh Priest (H Kelly)

8 Lifty Barrow A (C Paradis)

2nd: Pace, \$1,800, Cima, \$4,000

5 Bengazi Fiver (W Bresnahan)

4 Dr Duke (W Bresnahan)

7 Rare Jerry (E Davis)

6 Kehilan (R Vider)

8 Sir Winston N (W Bresnahan)

3 King Cotton (G Sharker)

1 Algor Pete (G Pregent)

4 Stormy Isle (ND)

5 Lumber Fella N (I Claridge)

7 Gets The Call (J Moisevey)

2 Southampton Henry (M Bassen)

8 Dur Prize Matt (J McGovern)

5 Tobin Star (C Paradis)

6 Jersey Handy (R Giglio)

4 Lifty Count (B Sharker)

5 Henson Hanover (J Moisevey)

1 Hill Valley Don (W Bresnahan)

6 Jersey Handy (R Giglio)

4 Count The Kash (D Karmaler)

5 Henson Hanover (J Moisevey)

1 Hill Valley Don (W Bresnahan)

6 Bye Bye Troubles (S DiZenzo)

7 Turnpike Tiger (K Tulio)

3 Austral Spring (A Unger)

2 Eric Gray (J Lloari)

8 Labuc (R Vinct)

8 Labuc (R Vinci)

5th: Pace, \$2,880, Cimg., \$7,000

3 Aliwin Diplomat (J Milton)

2 Blushing Groom (L Grassi)

4 Over Serve (J Conine)

6 Shul Eve (W Bresnahan)

1 Beau D (H Kelly)

7 Cool Trick (T Devitus)

5 Deceptive (J Conine)

5th: Pace, \$2,400

5 Magic Forwood (H Kelly)

6 Blacklist (F Paquet)

3 State Line (H Kelly)

2 Happy Bay (G Palazzolo)

1 Knight Flick (H Kelly)

6 Our Super Byrd (H Kelly)

8 Regal Dancer (J Giorgianni)

7 Lockwasher (J Moisevey)

7th: Trot, \$4,500

7th: Trot, \$4,500
3 Princessa Hanover (K Manuer).
2 Bea Coleman (J King Jr).
5 Sassy Lil Devil (D Filton)
8 F W Snowman (R Wo(cio).
6 Ebony Emperor (R Smith).
4 Arbor Bacher (R Consant).
7 PD Taw (F Paquel).
8 th: Pace, \$4,500
4 Joliv Craftman (H Kelly).
7 Willow Bust (E Davis).
7 Bold Bunny (H Kelly).
8 Hall View Direct (E Davis).
8 Hall View Direct (E Davis).
9 Hall View Direct (E Davis).
1 Chief Womble (L Sperendi).
2 Rossi Collins (R Interdnato).

9th: Pace, \$3,400, Clmg., \$10,000'
1 Apache Knight (H Kelly).
4 Bamco (R Marohn).
3 Apri Jay (P Vumbaca).
5 Freedom Day (M Fagilarone).
2 Nancy Ed (V Fusco).
7 Benton Bob (J Motsevey).
8 Abedans Girl (J Motsevey).

16th: Pace, \$2,596 7 New Riegel Baron (R Vitrano)... 6 Karens Vic (P Consol)... 2 T Rs Bucky Day (W Bresnahan).

4 J Js Oro (F Galante)
3 Braeside Herb (B Scarpa)
5 Hold The Line (R Stanberry)
1 Nevele Pete (F Kero).
8 Kimaru (P Tatone Jr).
11th: Pace, \$2,500, Cime., \$5,000
2 Dromatic Sam (R Giglio).
18 Bremco (F Bavosi Jr).
4 Go Nancys Nero (G Baldachino).
5 Bronze Beard (S Oliwa).
6 Vanston Dancer (P McGe).
3 Schiffil Rose (P Pfeiffer).
8 Don Antionio (ND).
7 Timely Orbit (ND).

FREEHOLD RESULTS

..6.00 3.00 2.602.60 2.80

...10.00 4.20 2.80

By DAN PATCH

By DAN PATCH

1 — Town Time, Titled Skipper, Jemjodi

2 — Kehilan, Bengazi Flyer, Dr Duke

3 — Gets The Call, Southampton Henry, Our Prize Matt

4 — Henson Hanover, Bye Bye Troubles, Count The Kash

5 — Allwin Diplomat, Shut Eye, Rum Tiger

6 — Magic Forwood, Happy Bay, State Line

7 — Ebony Emperor, F W Snowman, Debbies Honor

8 — Willow Bust, Chief Womble, Jolly Craftman

9 — Nancy Ed, Chief Womble, Jolly Craftman

10 — T Rs Bucky Day, J Js Oro, Hold The Line

11 — Go Nancys Nero, Dromatic Sam, Bronze Beard

BEST: GETS THE CALL (3rd)

BEST: GETS THE CALL (3rd)

Monmouth's Mullins registers hole-in-one

FORT MONMOUTH mouth Regional High School's Jeff Mullins scored a hole-in-one on the 129-yard seventh hole yesterday in the Falcons' 3-2 win over Red Bank

Mullins used a pitching wedge on the shot, which took two bounces on the green and went in. It was his

In another big match, Red Bank

TORO

GOLF

Catholic (10-1) avenged its lone set-back by trimming Ocean Township, Tim McCabe shot a 38 to pace the Caseys.

Elsewhere, Marlboro (9-2) defeat Middletown South.

Toro's Giving Away

Monmouth Reg. 3, Red Bank Reg. 2
Chris Tierney (R) 40 d. Tom Smith 40, 1-up;
Dito Vasquez (M) 44 d. Scott Curtis 44, 1-up;
Mike Credow 44 d. Scott Curtis 44, 1-up;
Mike Credow 47 d. Tom MacManus 57, 2 & 1; Jim
Duncan (M) 44 d. Ken Chatto 64, 5 & 4.
Jeff Horak (M) 40 d. George Hetz 41, 1-up;
Chip Dayton (M) 42 d. Tom Barnes 45, 1-up;
Scott Harris (M) 49 d. Damon McKinnon 53, 2up; Kurt Jennings (MS) 43 d. Dan Friedman 47, 3
& 2; Steve Rechel (M) 42 d. Greg Devine 50, 5 & 4.
Tim McCabe (R) 38 d. Dan Schrieber 40, 4 and
3; Lester Harvey (R) 41 d. Chris Fox 42, 2-up;
Michael Keily (R) 40d. Kyle Ross 43, 2 and 1; Joe
Mazzucca (R) 41 d. Marc Kessler 43, 1-up; Mike
Bryce (O) 43 d. Mike Lee 42, 1-up.

MEADOWLANDS TONIGHT

	1st: Pace, \$10,000, Cimg.	6 Better Heather (Haughton)
	1 Gala Blue Chip (L) (No Driver)	7 Four Sundays Woe (King)
	7 Lausanne N (Schwind)4-1	8 Daisey Skipper (Plutino)
	3 Baron Pedro (No'Driver)	9 Shtarker (Campbell)
	4 On Fyre (No Driver)	10 Seilson Bret (No Driver)
	5 Whalebone N (No Driver) 10-1	4th: Pace, \$26,403, Stakes
		1 Skipbar (Haughton)
	6 Spiked Boots (Manzi) 6-1	2 Bustertrouble (Stafford)
	7 Rumors of War (Gilmour)	3 Yankee Pilot (Gilmour)
	8 Double Rocket (Apice)6-1	4 Fools Errand (King)
	9 The Joker N (King)	5 Power Bunny (H. Filion)
١	10 Stat (No Driver)	6 Foul Line (LeCause)
	2nd: Pace, \$12,500, Clmg.	7 Firebrand (Harner)
	1 Written Notice (No Driver)	8 Shawn (DeVitis) 2
	2 First Addition (Campbell)4-1	9 J Ds David (O'Donnell) 2
	3 Free From Woe (No Driver)	10 Ray Roughneck (Dancer)
	4 Double T Fox (No Driver) 10-1	11 HMS Whata (Remmen)
	5 Dromicia (No Driver)	
	6 El Viajero (Williams)12-1	5th: Pace, \$15,000
	7 Umbrella (Tafone) 10-1	1 Higher Power (No Driver)
	8 Abbes Terra (No Driver)	2 Thunders Bunny (No Driver)
	9 Jets Malpractice (Collazo) 6-1	3 Silver Dollar (Campbell)
	10 Edens Imp (Webster)	4 Yankee Bye Bye (Gagliardi)
	3rd: Pace, \$10,000	5 Afer (H. Filion)1
	1 Natural Gas (No Driver) 12-1	6"The Iron Byrd (Manzi)1
	2 Premiere Ne (No Driver) 3-1	7 Its Fritz (Allen)
	3 Patties High (H. Filion)	6th: Pace, j22,500
	4 Mollies Folly (Parker)	1 Jefs Eternity (Campbell)
	5 Gags (D'Angiolillo) 5-1	2 Bio Prelude (Miller)

Spiked Boots, On Fyre, Baron Pedro Free From Woe, First Addition, Dromicia

Gags, Better Heather, Premiere Ne

Skipbar, Yankee Pilot, Rays Roughneck Yankee Bye Bye, Its Fritz, Higher Power

Raven Citation, Bio Prelude, Jefs Eternity

7 — Ticket to Ride, J Js Valor, Energy Burner 8 — Princes Stephanie, Mighty Eden, Shadydale Nate 9 — Mighty Sail, Bonnie Skipper N, Hail the Yankee 10 — Valco, Fantasy Flight, Eddies Got

BEST BET: Raven Citation (6th)

MEADOWLANDS RESULTS

\$4,000, pace, mile

4th: \$4,000, pace, mile

5 Saginaw Lobell (Webster). 16.80 6.00 4.20

DQ-7 Tamaki King (McNichal) 3.20 3.00

4 liste Burner (O Donnell) 8.20

Trifecta: 5-7-4 \$477.20

\$th: \$4,000, pace, mile

10 Gangster Fillion 5.00 4.60

4 log Almahurst (McNichal) 5.00 4.60

5.40 10-Gangster (Filion) 4-Paragon Almahurst (McNichol) 6-Dexana Lib (Gagliardi) Exacta: 10-4 \$73.00

10-Perfect One (Brown). 21.80 13.00 10.60
7-T Vic (Macomber) 10.00 7.60
11-Cam Fella (Crowe). 3.80
Exacta: 10-7 \$254.40
7th: \$15,000, pace, mile
5-Oakwood (O Donnell). 3.60 3.20 2.00
8-First Shadow (Kind). 8.80 4.80
10-Ko 5-Oakwood (O'Donnell) 3-60-3/20-2-60
8-First Shadow (King) 8-8-80-4.80
10-Kopas Lobell (Procino) 6-40
Exacta: 5-8-544-00
5-P T Jetliner (Campbell) 6-6-60-4.80-3.60
7-Skipa Sarnel (Williams) 15:6011-00
2-Castleon Touch (McNichol) 3-8-0
Exacta: 5-7-5122-00
9th: 515-000, pace, mile
6-Pacing Robin (Williams) 6-40-20-38-0
7-Dalecraft (O'Donnell) 9-8-80-80
2-Mor Cotims (Cotetta) 9-80-5-80
Exacta: 6-7-542-40
10-Willow Skipper (O'Donnell) 18-20-8-20
2-Witsends Fella (Haughton) 5-60-4-20
4-Blazing Saddles (Remmen) 5-60-4-20
Handle: \$2-455-6-00
Handle: \$2-455-6-00
Attendance: 16-821

3 Raven C(tation (No Driver)
4 The Best Move Yet (Parker)
5 Take Care N (No Driver)
6 Gala Yankee (King)
7 Spinster Anna (No Driver)
8 Amanda Express (Webster)
9 Luscious Lea (No Driver)
18 Amanda Express (Webster)
9 Luscious Lea (No Driver)
19 Just Alba (No Driver)
10 Just Alba (No Driver)
11 Just Alba (No Driver)
12 Just Hestocra (Campbell)
13 Jets Rick (No Driver)
14 Just (No Driver)
15 Just (No Driver)
16 FD Magnum (No Driver)
17 JM Bernie (Fontaine)
18 Bronz Con (Spoto)
19 Meadow Escort (No Driver)
10 Fruchoe Bay (No Driver)
10 Fruchoe Bay (No Driver)
11 Ticket In Rie (Haughton)
12 Toroma (O Donnell)
13 Staunch Avenger (Williams)
14 Baron S Best (Gadiard)
15 Amaddale Nale (King)
16 Shadvdale Nale (King)
17 Mighty Eden (Connor)
18 Princes Stephanie (Herman)
19 Whata Line Fella (H. Fillon)
10 Mr. Tempo (McNichol)
18 Just (No Stipper (Williams)
14 JM Foni Ann (Dancer)
19 Units Pace, \$12,600
19 Just (No Stipper (No Herman)
10 Hall (No Stipper (No Herman)
10 Flashy Shortstop (Remmen)
10 Flashy Shortstop (Remmen)
10 Flashy Shortstop (Remmen)
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George files suit

NEW YORK (AP) - George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, has filed a \$10 million libel suit against author Ed Linn, Ray Negron, and the publishing company of Holt, Reinhart and Winston.

The suit was filed April 8 in

Bronx Supreme Court. In April 1982, Linn's con-troversial book, an authorized bio-graphy called "Steinbrenner's Yankees," was serialized in the New York Daily News.

Steinbrenner charged in detailed court papers that the book contains ''false and defamatory statements.''



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LISTEN FOR DETAILS



Spring fishing prospects are better than ever

Except for mackerel, which may be too far for even the fast all day boats to reach, fishing prospects in both salt and fresh water look better than they have at any time so far this spring.

There are a lot of blackfish on the jetties and the sea wall from Sea Bright through Long Branch and the Long Branch Pier as well. At the pier. Lisa Dobson reported that whiting fishing was fantastic under the influence of the westerly wind Wednesday night. People caught so many they were still cleaning them vesterday morning

occasional fluke is being taken in daytime fishing. Blowfish were being caught Wednesday, along with winter flounders and some small

Pete Clifford of Leonardo weighed a 612-pound striped bass at Julian's Bait and Tackle shop in Atlantic Highlands yesterday. He said he caught the fish on worms at North Beach. Ed Schonbaum caught 412-pound striped bass drifting worms in the Shrewsbury River Wednesday night. It was weighed by Arthur Giglio at Giglio's Bait and Tackle shop in Sea Bright. Andy Mass of Red Bank weighed

smallmouth bass of 312 and 3 pounds at Giglio's. He said he caught the fish in Wall Township. Giglio said a tew fluke have been taken from the beaches along with a lot of black-

Calais foursome 'putts' it together

MARLBORO - Avice Calais, Marie Dooley, Vivian Dawson and Velma Supplee teamed to win the Team-of-Four. Low Putts Tour-nament at Holland Orchards Country Club yesterday.

The team's 121 was nine strokes better than runners-up Mona Rowe. Helen DeCerce, Delores Bacsik and Norma Woods total.

Beacon Hill MIDDLETOWN Betsy Kerekesh took low gross in stroke play at Beacon Hill. Sue Anderson was second and Julie DeSantis was

The net winner was Betty Pokus. who was followed in order by Marilyn Morley, Barbara Friedman, Kay Quackenbush, Joanne Miller and Evelyn Russell.

Kerekesh also took putting hon-

down to the boy and directed him to lead it into the net.

HENRY

SCHAEFER

Rick Abele of Long Branch, who

season in Monmouth County in Natco Lake last month, caught another

one there on Tuesday. He weighed the six-pounder at Steven's Bait and

12th birthday by going fishing with his dad. Daniel, and his best friend

David Murgio. It wasn't a very good

day for the other fishermen on the

party boat Oasis. Atlantic High-lands, but the two boys had no trou-

ble catching flounders even though it was their first trip for them.

And to top things off, young Murgio caught the biggest flounder

and went home with the pool money. During the course of the morning

the non-catching men were saying

something to the effect that the two

boys should have been home cele-

brating Mother's Day.

Another 13-year-old got into the

fish catching act this week. The

story starts at Prospertown Lake

where I met Charley Torluccio, an

Ocean County conservation officer

Torluccio, who stocked Prosper

town with its last load of trout for

this season, said he had two huge brown trout on his truck and showed

me a four-pounder. He said he had

already stocked a trophy brown in the South Branch of the Metedeconk

at Lakewood, and was going to lib-

North Branch and in Toms River

erate the other two monsters in the

me to report that when he checked up on the big fish in the South Branch in the afternoon, 13-year-old

Chris Hankins of Lakewood was

Hankins was trying to haul it out or

the water on the line. Torluccio said

he shouted to the kid to keep the fish

in the water while he temporarily

confiscated a fisherman's net, went

The fish was nearly spent and

playing the fish

Monday night, Torluccio called

on Monday afternoon.

Tackle shop in Long Branch Jeremy Johnson of Little Silver celebrated Mother's Day and his This young Hankins became possessor of a four pounds even brown trout, 22 inches long. It was a male with very large jaws, a beau-

Hugh Byrnes of New Egypt caught a 21/2-pound, 191/2-inch brown trout in Prospertown Lake last Monday morning. This lake, along with the three streams in Ocean County, have all come to life and are producing a lot of fish which they did not do in April.

CAPT GEORGE BACHERT of the Sea Fox, Atlantic Highlands party boat reported that ling and whiting fishing turned good on Saturday afternoon when he fished the Scotland Light area and for ling at the Cedars. Glenn Gandy Wanamassa caught 27 whiting and one and a half pails of ling.

Capt. Howard Bogan of the Jamaica. Brielle, reported he will continue to fish for mackerel over the weekend. He has been fishing 15 to 20 miles east-southeast and doing

The fish never did move close enough for the half day boats to score well.

By March of next year the people who keep saying, and writing, that mackerel move north along the beaches each spring with bluefish snapping at their tails will have forgotten all about this spring.

They will be repeating this nonsense all over again.

Schools of mackerel are part of a huge biomass that moves shoreward each spring and then moves off again. For whatever reason, the mass did not move close to Ocean or Monmouth county this spring

DON KIEKI of the The Fishrman magazine staff will present a fluke fishing workshop at the Mt. Laurel TraveLodge off exit 4, New Jersey Turnpike, on May 17 and at the Edison Ramada Inn in Raritan center near Route 287 and Woodbridge Ave. on May 18.

The program starts with a movie at 7 p.m. The cost is \$5, and \$3 for wives, girlfriends and children un-der 16. There will be door prizes.

The 212-hour program features slides, movies and demonstrations of the tackle and methods of using

Capt. John DeRose of the Spray 111. Belmar, intends to continue fishing for cod until bluefish arrive



Yacht Sales, Sea Bright, looks down the typically European aft gangplank of the Tobago 47. Massey,

sole East Coast agent for this Italian boat for which he took delivery in Miami, is showing the

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Rutgers freshman footballer dies

NEW BRUNSWICK (AP) -Rutgers University freshman who collapsed during spring football practice last month died yesterday at St. Peter's Medical Center, hospital officials said.

Mark Mills, who had suffered an aneurysm of the brain, died in the intensive care unit at the hospital at 3:15 p.m., said nursing supervisor Jennie Nelson.

The 18-year-old engineering stu-

dent from Piscataway complained of a headache after carrying the ball from his fullback position April 26. university officials said.

Mills then collapsed as he walked off the field and was taken to the hospital, where his condition was diagnosed as an aneurysm, officials

We are extremely distressed. Mark was a tremendous person — a well-liked young man and a finely university.

promise through the winter program and the spring practice ses-sions." Rutgers football coach Frank Burns said in a statement.

The condition was believed to be caused by "a congenital weakness of an artery ... not due to a head injury and was not directly related to playing football." Dr. Ira-Kassoff, a hospital neurosurgeon, said in a statement released by the



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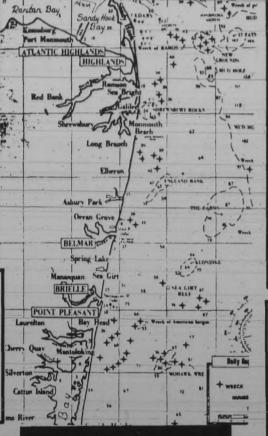
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20 FT FIBERGLASS — Out board hull Carvas top, exc. fishing boat, asking \$750. Call 747-3439 atter 5 p.m.
20 FT. CHRIS CRAFT LANCER 1973 — 200 h.p., I season on engine. 1982 Shoreline trailer, all in very good cond. Call 566-5130

23' INTERNATIONAL — Fiberplass boat with trailer, 165 h.p. O.M.C., \$45000. For particu-lars call, days 264-1145, eves. 264-3051.





22 FT, CRUISER INC. — Great family/fishing boat. Fully loaded. Call 870-3795.

24' BAY LINER — Saratoga 22E Merc. I O. Sleeps 4. sland ur head, galley. Lill canvas, swin platform, loaded, beautiful cond Must sell. \$12,700. \$71-8459. 25 FT SEAFARER 1977 SAIL BOAT — 8 h.p. diesel inboard, 6 II. head room, lots of extras. Call 291-2720.

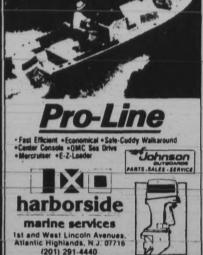
30 FT. HUNTER 1977 — Shoal keel, exc. cond., cruise design, many extras, must sell, best of-fer. Cali 741-6477.

741-4470.
35' FIBERGLASS HOUSE BOAT
— Sleeps 8 to 10, good cond. All
accessories; \$10,000. Call 872-9414
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30° OWENS CLASSIC CABIN CRUISER — Double managany hull, teak decks, head, galley, twin Chevy 330°s, many extras, sleeps 4, exc. cond., asking \$5000 741-4470.

atternion.

35 NOVA SCOTIA LOBSTER
BOAT — 611 diesel, twin disc
standard, marine VHF, Silex re
corder, good cond., must sell.
\$4800. Call 842-4442, eves call





35 1st Ave. Atlantic Highlands 872-0367



8' ZEF SPORT SAILBOAT — With main & jib. mast & rigging Needs poom Trailer included, \$300 291-3953.

BOAT FOR SALE? — An ad this size for 10 days costs just \$6. Call The Register Classified, \$42-1700, for fast results.

BOAT HOUSE — Adult life lackets, \$5.99 Call 842-2211 or 291-5575.

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S1.300 222.3492 after 5 p.m. Call847.2798
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Mercruiser 225 H P., FWC With
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1). (n) Tomorrow's Games
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Toronto at Cleveland
Seattle at Oakland
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Baltimore at Texas, (n)
Minnesota at Catifornia, (n)

Vesterday's Games
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Pittsburgh 6. New York 2
San Francisco 4. Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 4. Montreal 0
Mouston 4. Atlanta 3. 10 innings
Traday's Cames
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rout 1.51, 2.20 p.m.
New York (Holman 0.1) at Pittsburgh
Inden 1-31, 2.35 p.m.
San Francisco (Breining 3.3) at Cincinnati
Montreal (Welsh 0-1) at St. Louis (Andular
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Nicklaus gains 1st round tie

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) Defending champion Jack Nicklaus set up the birdie that gave him a share of the lead with a lucky bounce off a spectator's shin yesterday in the first round of the \$400,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

I guess you could call it a lucky break." Nicklaus said after his approach shot on the 14th flew past the green and hit Belinda Williams of Arlington, Texas. The ball caromed off her onto the green, trickling to a stop about three feet from the cup.

Nicklaus tapped it in for his final birdie of his round of four-under-par 66 that gave him a tie for the top spot with Gary Hallberg, winner of the 1983 San Diego Open, and Joe

Bruce Lietzke, a former winner of this tournament and the current Canadian Open champion, had a

Issler takes weekly pro-am

BLOOMFIELD — Bob Issler of Woodlake birdied the 7th, 14th and and 15th holes for a two-over-par 38-35-73 to win the weekly New Jersey PGA Pro-Amatuer Tournament yesterday at Forrest Hill

George Craig of Old Orchard tied for fifth with a 39-37-76.

Next week's tourney will be held Thursday at Manasquan River Golf Club in Brielle.

share of the top spot until he whiffed on a backhanded tap-in putt on the 16th, taking a double bogey.

Lietzke missed the green on the par-three hole, chipped back to about six feet and lipped out the par

He waved the putter at the ball and was reaching into the hole to retrieve it when he realized he hadn't moved the ball. He had only tapped the top of the ball and it remained about an inch away.

Lietzke, who twice was five under par, lost four strokes to par over the last four holes and finished with a 69, one under and three back of the

"Well," he told Tom Kite at the end of the round, "I'm going straight to the putting green and practice my backhand."



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VISA

Brookdale duo in semifinals

WEST WINDSOR — Brookdale Community Col-lege's Joe McDermott and Dennis Malvin gained the semifinals of the Region 19 Tennis Tournament with victories yesterday.

McDermott outlasted Dennis Schmidt of Salem, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5) while Malvin, unbeaten in 15 matches, trimmed Ton Connerton of Ocean, 6-1, 6-3. McDermott and Malvin got first round byes.

McDermott and Kurt

Hahn also advanced in the doubles with a 6-2, 6-1 win over previously unbeaten Dave Blevins and Greg Szoki of Somerset. The win also avenged the lone set-back for McDermott and Hahn during the regular season.

Semifinals will be held today at Mercer County College.

Perfect Out cops Niatross

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) - Perfect Out captured the \$100,000 Niatross the first leg of the World Cup Pacing Championship, finishing the 11/8-mile race in a track record 2:09 at the Meadowlands last night

Perfect Out nudged out T Vic by a half-length to increase his winnings for the year to \$181,150 and take the first race of the three-week international racing series.

Perfect Out, owned by Olive Raymond and George Davey of Ontario, fell short of the world record of 2:07 3-5, which is held by Niatross, for whom the race was named.

The winner, the 4-yearold son of Escort, was driven by Doug Brown

PRINCE OF WALES CONFEREN

STANLEY CUP FINAL
dimention vs. New York Islanders
(New York leads series 2-0)
Tuesday, May 10
N.Y. Islanders 2. Edmonton 0
Thursday, May 12
N.Y. Islanders 6. Edmonton 3
Saturday, May 18
Edmonton at M.Y. Islanders, 8.05

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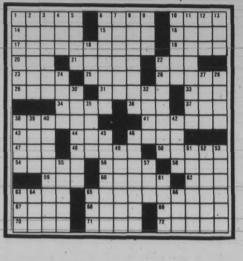
"If I plant this seed will it grow a hamburger bun?"

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Born today, you are an exceptionally gitted individual — but you are by nature retiring and may not be able, on your own, to muster either the desire or the drive to place yourself front-and-center in your chosen career. The hope is that you will attach yourself — and, thus, your fate — to one who can provide the aggression necessary to get your own particular show on the road. If that person happens also to be your spouse, so much be better, for be or she will always have your very best

You are extremely suc-cessful in your relationships with other people — perhaps because you make few demands upon either time or attention while at the same

time giving of your own time and attention in full measure. You may have to learn to be more selfish.

Also born on this date are: Bea Arthur, actress; Stevie Wonder, popular ainger; George Braque, artist.

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, MAY 14

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Prosperity may be just around the corner. With this in mind, make no decisions based on financial status.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – If you are less than a solid citizen today, you may pay heavily for it tomorrow. Protect your reputation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Educated friends may overtheless not possess the answers you need to intellectual questions. Read!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - A friend makes an exit; an enemy reappears. Be prepared for a verbal battle as the day closes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Go straight to the source of past information if and when you find it contradicted by current facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Imagine yourself the way you would like to be and you will set yourself up psychologically for a change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Members of the opposite sex make possible a "great leap forward" in terms of a new phase of your career.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-SAGITTARIUS (Nov.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22

Dec. 21) - Second-hand locas will do you some good — but an original thought or two may take you much farther.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Facts and figures may lie — though you have been told the contrary. Reassess the situation at home.

home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You will not get as far with bombast as you will with sweet talk. Make an effort to charm another.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Though another may consider your present activity lamentable, it is what you think that counts now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Transactions completed in the recent past have consequences that come tright only now. Move quickly.

BRIDGE ADVICE

By Alfred Sheinwold

A tournament expert wouldn't make today's slam. Since the contract is normal he'd take the normal diamond finesse, trying for an overtrick. He would lose two tricks in the red suits.

A rubber bridge expert takes the ace of spades and leads a diamond to the ace. Then he returns a low

Then he returns a low

If East takes the king.

So it gets more diamond tric than he needs. If East plays low, South wins with the jack.

ABANDONS DIAMONDS

When West discards a club, South abandons dia-monds. He is sure of three spades, two hearts, two

diamonds and four clubs; and therefore needs one additional trick for his slam. South gets the trick safely by cashing the queen of spades, leading a heart to the ace and returning the ten of hearts for a finesse. West takes his queen, but declarer gets to dummy with a club to cash the king of spades (discarding his last diamond). Then his hand is good.

hand is good.

How could you fail to play the hand pessimistically on Friday the 13th?

DAILY QUESTION

You hold: • J 10 9 7 ♥ Q 8 4 2 ♦ 6 • 8 7 5 2.

Partner bids one heart, you raise to two hearts, and he then bids three diamonds.

The opponents pass. What

do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. You would bid only three hearts if partner had bid three clubs since you have minimum values for your raise to two hearts. But partner's bid of three diamonds asks you to lend special weight to help in that suit; and the singleton is sure to be helpful. You therefore jump to game (if you trust your partner's

you trust your partner's bidding and play).

(A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25 to the Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

WEST SOUTH

♦ A Q ♥ K J 7 3 ♦ J 5 2 ♣ A J 10 4

South West North East 1 NT Pass 6 NT All Pass Opening lead - • J

HI AND LOIS





TIGER



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mor yan	3.74	200	24/	85.U	211	61 2-1	-

BankAmerica shares are worth keeping

Q: I have just retired from BankAmerica and hold 3,000 shares of BankAmerica stock. Preserva-tion of principal is my top priority during retirement, but I am also interested in income. The current dividend is 38 cents quarterly, which gives me about \$4,500 yearly. Is this stock a recommended hold for safety and income, or would you suggest something else? I also have other cash accounts and a bank pension and will draw Social Security. -- M.S., California.

A: As a former employee, you are doubtless aware that BankAmerica, the holding company for Bank of America, is the largest bank in the U.S. As such, it is a major lender to foreign countries, including such shaky economies as Mexico, Argentina, and Brazil. While losses on non-productive loans to these countries will probably be insignificant, their reschedul-ing does impact earnings. The in-vesting public's concern over exposure to problem loans and general uncertainty over the future of the international banking system may keep the stock under a cloud near term. However, BA's net income results probably bottomed out in 1982 (at \$2.82 vs. \$3.08 a year earlier). Results should improve over the course of the 1983 year, as lower interest rates stimulate consumer loan demand and the Californi: real estate market. The recent acquisition of the Schwab Bro-kerage business and the planned purchase of Seaford's of Seattle will broaden BA's range of services and

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING



enhance longrange prospects.

The dividend is probably safe at 38 cents (\$1.52), providing a 7 percent yield. The stock, trading in the middle of its 52-week range, merits retention for attractive total return potential. However, in the interest of diversifying your account to spread risk, and possibly to spread the capital gains tax burden over several years, you may want to divest of some portion of your shares. Candidates for replacement might include Exxon, Public Ser-vice of New Mexico, and United Telecommunciations.

Q: I own 900 shares of Norstar Bancorp \$1.80 convertible pre-ferred. Does it make sense for me to convert my shares into the common stock (convertible into 1.22 shares of common) which pays a larger dividend of \$2.20? — R.G., Florida A: Yes, it would be to your ad-

vantage to convert into common stock. Ordinarily an investor should exercise conversion privileges when the market values are comparable and the dividend on the common

would result in a higher annual income. Your shares are convertible at a rate of 1.22 common per preferred share, and you would receive the higher dividend on more shares. At current prices, this works out to be a 49 percent increase in annual income.

Norstar Bancorp is an upstate New York bank holding company which recently changed its name from United Bank New York and was listed on the New York Stock Exchange in January, Norstar has stressed growth by acquisition for almost a decade and has successfully situated itself to take advantage of a fast changing market for finan-cial services. Following the passage of reciprocal banking laws in New York and Maine. Norstar agreed to acquire Portland-based Northeast Bankshares. Two other acquisitions are currently pending, including New York City-based Bank of Commerce. Norstar has a relatively high

quality loan portfolio and there are no foreign loans. Profits reached a record \$4.75 per share last year, up approximately 15 percent from 1981.

LOCAL SECURITIES

. Bank stock quotations courte		Buck Engineering	112	
Wells. Jersey City Industri		C G A Computer Assoc	1317	137
courtesy Fahnestock & Co . Red B.	ank	C.R.G. Corporation	0.3	
BANKS	Bid Ask	Dart & Craft Industries	70	701
Brunswick Bank & Trust	10 12	De Tomaso Industries		
Central Jersey	15'7 16'a	Development Corp. of Amer	38 .	38
Brunswick Bank & Trust Central Jersey Chemical Bank	534 544	Diet institute	114	10
Commercial Bancshares	25 75 7	Dimis Inc		
Citizen State Bank	2 4	EAC Industries	144m	143
Fidelity Union Bank Corp	31' 4 32	Electronic Associates	10'4	10
First Jersey National	2714 2744	Foodarama	8.2	81
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First Peoples Natl N.J.	Bha 912	IFF	27	22
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Heritage Bancorp Horizon Bancorp	2214 2314	King James Ext. Care	" 114	-
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Midlantic Bank National Community Bank	41 2 4124	MagnaCard	165	24
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State Wide Bancorp	16 18	N J Resources Corp Ocean Airways	. 16	164
United Central Nat I Bank United Counties Trust Co United National Bank	21 22	Ocean Airways	10	14
United Counties Trust Co	21 22	Pennwall Corporation	38' 4	384
United National Bank	28' 2 32' 2			251
United Jersey Bank	27 27 2	Precision Optics Ray Comm Ind Inc R-2000	3 .	3
BONDS/PREFERRED ST	TOCKS	Ray Comm Ind Inc		- 6
Central Jersey Bank & Trust	110	R-2000	2.	21
First National State		Ross Exploration	16"	25
First People's Bank	14 16	SCA Services	15 .	161
Horizon Bancorp	40 45	Spiral-Metal	1.2	1
Midlantic Banks	44' 4 44'4	Supermarkets General	4624	471
New Jersey National Bank	80 84	Syntrex	1014	111
United Jersey Banks	- 52 54	Thomas Industries	1919	197
INDUSTRIAL		Triangle Industries	15***	161
Aico Standards	28 2 7844	United Telecontol	15	16
Autodynamics	317 5	U 5 Homes	2014	204
Berg Enterprises		Universal Marine &		
Brockway	18'a 18'o	Shark Products	204	28
	*			-

Market In Brief Consolidated Trading Thursday, May 12 Volume Shares 96,476,990 Issues Traded 2,002 719 Unchanged 382 Down 901 94.65 - 0.34 164.25 1,214.40 - 5.32

Hyatt pledges to help Braniff off the ground

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International's board of directors unanimously reached agreement in principle with the Hyatt Corp. yesterday on a plan to return the grounded airline to the air, officials said.

The plan calls for Hyatt to put up \$70 million in return for 80 percent of the new airline's stock, Braniff Chairman Howard Putnam said at a news conference last evening, one year to the day the carrier suspended operations.

He called May 12, 1982, a "sad day," and May 12, 1983, "a happy day," although he said it was coincidental that the Hyatt agreement was announced yesterday.

PUBLIC HEARING UNION BEACH RESIDENTS

TAKE NOTICE that all residents of the BOROUGH OF UNION BEACH, are invited to attend a FINAL PUBLIC HEARING before the MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF UNION BEACH, concerning the recommendations and Proposal of the Citizens Advisory
Committee, to be submitted by the Borough under
the TENTH YEAR BLOCK GRANT Community Develop-

ment Grant Funding Program, on:
THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1983, Commencing at 8:00 P.M. at the Municipal Building, 650 Poole Avenue, Union Beach, N.J.

The Mayor and Council welcomes and encourages, citizen participation in the final drafting of the proposal

Mary Sabik, Borough Clerk



31%

Typical Return on Investment

Monthly income from computer lease-back under new & unique marketing concept by California company
Investment credits & other tax benefits

Minimum investment less than \$4500.00

WRITE: PEPPER ASSOCIATES
728 MANHATTAN BEACH BLVD.

TEL: 213-677-1165 or 201-229-3618



AT THE MEADOWLANDS **BRENDAN BYRNE ARENA** East Rutherford, New Jersey May 11 thru 15, 1983 Are you REMODELING?

MODERNIZING? BUILDING? IMPROVING?

Or even just THINKING ABOUT IT? 1001 IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME!

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

you won't want to miss will include

- A fully furnished and landscaped Medular Heme by R.E.C. Homes of New Jersey, furnished by Levitz and landscaped by JM Associates, with a backyard Spert Court by Home Sports Unlimited
- A fully erected **Greenhouse/Solarium** by Four Seasons combined with a **Feature Area** by Levitz
- Thousands of \$35 worth of Exhibitor Prizes will be given away, including a complete Greenhouse by China and Garden/The Greenhouse Center
- An outstanding Feature Art Section by Art Resources of Red Bank

ADMISSION:
Adults \$3.75
Children under 12 when accompanied by adult FREE MOURS:
Wed Fn 1.30 to 10.30 P M Saturday Noon to 11.00 P M Sunday Noon to 7.00 P M

For Info call 201-935-8500

The youth, who was not May 13 identified because of his No age, was listed in fair condition yesterday with a refractured skull at the Uni-

versity of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey Hospital, a spokeswoman said He was charged with two counts of aggravated assault in the Wednesday fight that prompted of-ficials to close Barringer High School for the after-

noon, said police Sgt Ernest Newby. The school morning.

The fight broke out in TITLED: AN ORDINANCE AND A ORDINANCE NO. 823 ENTITLES AND A ORDINANC was reopened yesterday

an argument between R the suspect and two other students, police said

222 Eatontown

PUBLIC NOTICE

EASE TAKE NOTICE
e following Ordinance wa

1

223 Fair Haven

yard - 811
Lot coverage - 2.515 sq II
ABREEQUE, PARSONS &
CAPPIELLC
Attorneys for Applican
15 West Front Street
Red Bank, N. J. U701

228 Holmdel

NOTICE OF DECISION Take notice that the Holi

contractor is the use of prenisery on Plum Lane for an electrical contractor is a pre-existing use of the Uran and the variance for that use in the Electric Contracting dusiness of the owner John Face, Lane, Hollman, Wallington and the Township of the Lan map of the Township of Holmdel. Documents relating to this application may be viewed at the office of the Holmdel Township of Holmdel. Documents relating to this application may be viewed at the office of the Holmdel Township of Holmdel. Documents relating to this application may be viewed at the office of the Holmdel Township Clerk weedsays from v.00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., except nonidays, and other times by appointment.

MADDEN & HOLOBINKS MADDEN MAY 12 May

228 Holmdel

228 Holmdel

PILLSBURY AND RUSSELL
P.O. Box 287
95-97 First Avenue
Attantic Pinintands, N.J. 07716
(201) 281-2000
Plaintiff
Franties for Plaintiff Attorneys for Plaintiff
Plaintiff,
BOROUGH OF ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
a municipal corporation of
the State of New Jersey

Schedule Number	Serial Number 1-81	Name of Owne it appears o last tax duplic Estate of Rich	ate	Description of appears on tax and in cert	duplicate	Date of Tax Sale
		Nash		Lot 4, Bio	ck 62	10/14/81
3	2-81	Stanley P. a Jeannette Ko		Lot 22, Blo	40 TOT	10/14/81
	Amoun	t of Tax Lien	Zak	Lot 22. Bid	CR 13/	10/14/61
	accrui	ng subject to			Instrument	Number in
Amount of	pen.	including int. and costs 1/25/83	Amount to Redeem	Date of record- ing Certificate	or Book a	rk's Office
775.77		H-\$1,000.55	\$1,864.55	. 11/9/81	MB3550	Page 565
	Water &	Sewer-1,130.92	\$6,241.20	11/9/81	MB 3550	Page 566
ublication	Date: May 13.	1983		Pi	LISBURYA	ND RUSSEL

236 Middletown

236 Middletown

239 Red Bank

7.462.299.06

134,500.0

879,019.22 2,492,297.61

239 Red Bank

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1983

228 Holmdel

229 Keansburg

NOTICE take no

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE

236 Middletown NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Section 5. The totiowing additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and
stated.

(a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this bond
ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which this municipality may lawfully purchase, actumped with the said of the said

220 Atlantic Highlands 220 Atlantic Highlands
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F. 1998-43
CIVIL ACTION
NOTICE OF IN REM FORECLOSURE
OF TAX LIEN TITLES

the State of New Jersey

Defendants,
Block 82, Lot 4,
Certificate No. 1-81

Assessed to Estate of Richard Nash
Anortage Book 3530, Page 555
and other lands

LTAKE NOTICE that an action, in Rem, has been commenced in the Superior Court of New Jersey by
the filing of a Comptaint on March 15, 1983 to foreclose and forever bar any and all rights of redemption
of the parcels of land described in the Tax Foreclosure List below, from plaintiff's tax lien titles.

The action is brought against the land only, and no personal judgment may be entered therein.
Any person desiring to protect a right, tille or interest in the described and or any parcel therein.
Any person desiring to protect a right, tille or interest in the described and or any parcel therein,
value as tel forth below, plus interest to the date of redemption, and such costs as the court may allow,
vior to the entry of judgment therein, or by filing and serving an answer to the complaint setting forth
defendant's defenses within 45 days after the date of bublication of filis notice.

In the event of failure to redeem or answer by any person having the right to redeem or answer, such
berson shall be forever barred and foreclosed of all his right, title and interest and equity of redemption
in and to the parcels of land described in the following tax foreclosure list:

The following is a copy of the tax foreclosure list showing the lands against which this action is
brought:

TAX PORECLOSURE LIST

228 Holmdel SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1982 AUDIT REPORT OF TOWNSHIP OF HOLMDEL AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S. 40A:5-7 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

Year 1982 \$6,295,705.39 15,350.00 15,350.00

ASSETS
Cash and Investments
Taxes. Assessments, Liens and
Unity Charges Receivable.
Property Acquired for Taxes.
Assessed Value.
Accounts Receivable.
Fixed Capital Authorized and
Uncompleted-Unity
Fixed Capital Unity
Deferred Charges to Future
tion. 800,000.00 7,809,770.06

62,222.80

LIABILITIES, RESERVES
AND FUND BALANCE
ands and Notes Payable
provement Authorizations....
her Liabilities and Special Funds
nortization of Debt for Fixed ble\$8,191,500.00 1,086,745.31 4,020,608.17 \$6,525,685.00 1,193,427.94 4,745,360.14

rmortization of Capital Authorize
Reserve for Certain Assets
eivable
Fund Balance 623,144.64 2,163,123.98 TOTAL LIABILITIES.
RESERVES
AND FUND BALANCE \$16,973,872.10

204,434,65 10,265,824.15 2,000.00 \$16.135,267.93 \$17,326,625.3 Expendity
judget Expenditures
Municipal Purpose
ocal School Purpos
ounty Taxes......

\$15,471.517.33 \$15,246,734.06 \$15,435,517.33 \$15,144,234.08 \$699,750.60 2,988,287.63 4,588,287.63 3.688,038.23 1,652,500.00 Fund Balance, December 31....

Revenue and Other
Other Income Realized
Fund Balance Utilized
Collection of Sewer Rents
Miscellaneous — From Other
Than Sewer Rents Year 1982 \$1,900.00 316,464.14 32.393.17 Total Income.... \$350,757.31 \$325,890.67 Expenditures
Budget Expenditures
Operating
Capital improvements
Debt Service
Deterred Charges and
Statutory Expenditures
Total Expenditures \$180,273.00 5,000.00 102,316.00 106,241,13 311.00 \$287.900.00

\$62,857,31 \$64,826.07 Year 1982 \$25,900.00 151,695.00

Fund Balance Utilized
Collection of Swim Pool Fees
Miscellaneous-From Other
Than Swim Pool Fees \$236,797.88 Budget Expenditures
Budget Expenditures:
Operating
Capital Improvements
Debt Service.
Deterred Charges and
Statutory Expenditures. \$147.075.00 2.000.00 72.325.00 76.278.00 \$4,500.00

\$225,900.00 \$10,897.88 69,522.46 \$208,353.00 \$38,938.19 51,937.27 Subtotal..... Less: Utilization as Anticipated Revenue..... Fund Balance, December 31..... \$80,420.34 \$90.875 46 25,900.00 \$54,520.34 21,353.00 \$69,522.46 S4-32-34 849-522-46
That all Tax Sales be Complete.
That the Official Minutes of the Governing Body be prepared on a timely Basis.
That greater care be exercised to Avoid Overexpenditure of budget Appropriations.

ny interested person John P Wadington Clerk \$107.28 May 13

\$25,916.76

4,000.00

The Daily Register

239 Red Bank

offering to pay therefor the highest price. If two or more such olders ufter to pay the same parice, then the Bonds will be sold to one of such bidders steelected by told from among all such, bidders. The Bonds accrued to the date of awarent of the purchase price on the Bonds accrued to the date of awarent of the purchase price on the Bonds accrued to the date of awarent of the purchase price of the Bonds accrued to the date of awarent of the purchase price of the Bonds with the terms of this notice will be rejected.

Each bidder is required to debost a certified, freakurers or cashier's check purable to the order of the BONGUGH OF RED BANK for \$21.460 drawn upon a bank or trust company, and such check must be enclosed with the proposal. When the successful bidder has been ascertained, all such deposits will be promptly returned to the persons making them, except the check of the successful bidder, which will be applied in part payment for the Bonds to the successful bidder may loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. Award of the Bonds to the successful bidder or rejection of all bids is expected to be made within two hours after opening of the bids, but such successful bidder or rejection of all bids is expected to be made within two hours after opening of the bids. But such successful bidder may be applied in part by the ward of his bids. The proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and should about 30 days after the date of sale all such bids cern. New York City as the undersigned shall fits, or at such other place as may be agreed upon with the successful bidder. Proposal for Bonds: "It mailed, proposals should be addressed to or in care of the undersigned at Borough Hall 32 Monmouth Street. Red Bank, New Jersey 0701.

The successful bidder may at his option refuse to accept the Bonds to this contractual obligations arising from the acceptance of his proposal for the purchase of such insurance or commitment therefor a the option of a bidder any purchase of su

Ruth Hoffman 61 Oakland Street Red Bank, N.J. Acting executor

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

244 Tinton Falls

To permit 11 economy car backing spaces to be 81, by 15,6 11,1 to permit 20 parking spaces o be 9 11, by 18,6 11, and handi-spaced parking space to be 12 11, 37 20 11,

& enifnisq 088

CALL 542-1700 00'6\$\$... YJNO

A LINES 30 DAYS EAEBA MEEKI

82,000 DIFFERENT ADULTS CAN SEE YOUR AD HENE

HOURS TOTAL HOME IMPROVEMENT CO Convert a Cerport
 Add a New Room
 Add a New Room
 Add a New Room

ALL TYPES OF HOME IMPROVEME

eiffibh meeff Stroft mari arti bliud lilw lateT nuot data eteronoo bna

tor only '3190 MDDA A DOA 31 Business Services

BRK

REAL ESTATE — Middletown:

Incarkes I estate office requires

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PART TIME SALESPERSON --For lovely recqueball filtness center Must be evallable week center August & weekends. Call 542-8400

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PAINTERS — Exp. in new trim

DEFICE CLERK — Mon. Incough Pril. 9:10 to 5, Apolv Vin Petron, Brit. 9:10 to 5, Apolv Vin Petron, Brit. 9:10 to 6, Apolv

51 Help Wanted

LAWN BARON 222-7230 CHESEK'S LAWN SERVICE—Cutting, edging, frimming, spring cleanup, complete lawn sories, edging, edg

ALLOCCA'S PRINTING FILL SATING Moore baint, Reliable work-reasonable rice. Insured. Rel. Joe, AR-8538 and rice. Insured. Rel. Joe, AR-8538 ast price in fown. 35 years experience. Ho one can be all our can be all our

HANGING

& DNITHIAG 086

TEACHERS MOVING INC sured. Free estimates. Haven, 530-1333.

PP SMOAING S

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STORAGE
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Storage We travel. Call any
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SERVICE

CLEAN YARDS
Cellers, attics & garages
Free estimates
741-2149

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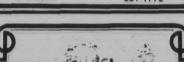
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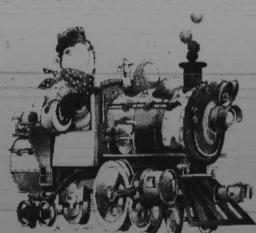




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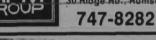


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61 VW VAN 1968 \$550. Call 842-3342. HLLY'S PICK UP 1955 neel drive, rebuilt engine \$1000 or best offer Call 495-2943

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Call 291-3305.

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Astereo, P.W. \$9.500 - 147-1850.
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Blue with white top, good cond. Asking \$1900. Call 741-1451.
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DATSUN B210 1980 — Exc. gas mileage. \$2500.

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back, 27.000 miles, PS, 4-spd.
AC, AM. FM with cassette, fulsize spare, fold-down split rear
seats, deluxe package, intermit,
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tachometer, tripodometer, floor
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A gas cap. \$5350. 842-473.

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2-door, \$500
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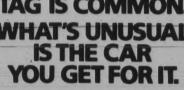
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TOWNE & COUNTRY
Rt. 37. TOMS River, N.J.,
244.4800.

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offer Call \$42-1863.

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II, 4 -cv.l., 4 door, good cond.
Inside & out. Exc. mileage on
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III, rear defogger, and more.
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\$5.900.
AM-FM. exc. cond. \$5.500
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Call \$71-8559.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1982
Liftback, exc. cond. AC, radio.
auto. red exterior, gray black
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Or best offer Call 329-209
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FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1983

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

Riverfront Park gets Highlands' OK

By JIM WILDEMAN

HIGHLANDS - The borough planning board last night approved the application and drawings for the revised Biverfront Park presented by Borough Planner Thomas A.

The \$333,000 park, located on a 2½-acre site on Bay Avenue, will be used for "passive recreation," according to Thomas. Most of the fun-

ding for the project will be provided by Green Acres and the Community Development Program, he said.

The park will include a boardwalk, playground, picnic areas, an open ampitheatre, bocci courts and walkways. Thomas emphasized that the park is specifically designed to offer recreation for residents of all ages.

Although agreeing that in principle the park is a good idea, many residents who live near the park site voiced concerns about possible erosion, traffic and vandalism to the planning board.

W.L. Cottrell, a longtime borough resident, questioned the plans for controlling erosion. Thom-as assured him that the most modern techniques would be em-ployed to alleviate the problem.

Several neighbors of the park site suggested that the site could easily become a hangout for teenagers during the summer, disrupting normal neighborhood activities.

Carol Breen suggested that high-intensity lighting should be installed so that local police could more easi-ly patrol the park. Several members of the heart ensured and the preof the board concurred, and the proprosal was included in the approved resolution.

Another resident, Mary McCrud-den, asked Thomas how the new

park would affect traffic in the Bay Avenue area. Noting that it is almost impossible to find convenient on-street parking during the summer, McCrudden worried that the new park would only make the

present situation worse.

Thomas explained that there are no swimming or fishing areas in the plans and suggested most people using the park would be tourists who would walk in from the restaurant district. Several residents then strongly suggested to the board that strict curfews be imposed to curtail van-dalism and disruption of the neighborhood. They were particularly concerned about loud music, drinking and marijuana smoking.

The board members reminded the residents that such issues were beyond the planning board's authority, and suggested that they take up

Laden with laurels

Maud Smack, a resident of Luftman Towers, Lincroft, hold plaques she received in honor of her 20 years of service as a member of the Middletown Township Local Assistance Board. Marie Bevacqua, president of the Monmouth County Municipal Welfare Directors Associa-tion, awarded Smack a plaque naming her an honorary lifetime member and expressing the desire that Smack's "convictions, beliefs and honesty should be an example to everyone." The county clerk's office got in the act with a certificate of recognition and a gold charm also was presented by Muriel Hancs and Helen Collins, members of the Middletown board who had served with her many years. The presentations were made at a recent dinner meeting of the county welfare association in the Elks Club, Manasquan.

Rumson duck hunters take aim at ordinance

RUMSON - Duck hunters turned out in force at Borough Hall last night prepared to shoot down a proposed ordinance strictly regu-lating use of the borough's six river

They went away satisfied by an amendment. But it took a lone canoeist to get the council to withdraw the ordinance altogether.

Andrew Beaton, of Waterman Avenue, presented an eloquent case for those who like simply to "paddle out to an island and spend the night there." He also questioned the borough's ability to enforce the new provisions.

The controversial proposal, which was to have had its final reading last night, limited permits for overnight camping to recognized organizations and outlawed nude sunbathing and the possession of firearms.

According to Mayor Charles F. Paterno, it was conceived to rid the borough of "out-of-towners who move onto the islands during the summer for as many as two and He noted that there are no sanitary

Target of the duck hunter's dismay was the proscription of firearms. But the council had already prepared an amendment exempting firearms in the possession of "New Jersey-licensed hunters hunting in a mode and manner and at such times as are prescribed by New Jersey

State statutes.'

Warren Horre of Fair Haven, a member of the New Jersey Waterfowlers Association, spoke for the group. "Since this does not limit the duck hunter, our organization will go along with this basically good ordinance."

Beaton, however, was not mollified. He said he was a resident who had cleaned and maintained the beach on Gunning Island for 20 years. "If I now choose to paddle my canoe out there and spend the night, I will be violating the law." Council member William H.

Hyatt Jr. said his point was well-taken. "No one is trying to prevent you from making legitimate use of an island," Hyatt said. Council agreed to amend the rules to allow

Beaton said his family owned the house closest to Gunning Island in the Shrewsbury River. 'If anybody had a problem with squatters, you'd think it would be us. But we have no complaints."

Council members admitted that complaints mainly concerned the five islands in the Navesink River Starvation, Wilson and three unnamed borough properties). But the mayor stated there was no way to deal with one island and not all islands.

Questioned by Beaton and another resident on the enforceability of the new rules, Councilman Hyatt stated that the State and local police and the Marine Police would be charged with that responsibility. "The only people I've seen out

there are the marine and State po-lice," Beaton said. "Have you thought about what is going to happen to the kids who are caught drinking and pulled off the islands at night? Are you going to put them back on the river?"

After further discussion, council agreed to return the ordinance to committee for study.

hief: Little Silver cops suffer from deadlock

By JON HEALEY

LITTLE SILVER - While the mayor and the council remain firm-ly at odds over the issue of police promotions, the morale within the borough police department con-tinues to suffer, Chief James Fagan said yesterday.

According to Fagan, officers
'have come into my office many a
time and asked, 'My God, when are
we going to get things started?''
In addition, Fagan said, the department has operated at less than
full staff because the issue of pro-

full staff because the issue of pro-motions has taken precedence over new hirings. "There are persons in the department doing literally two jobs," Fagan commented.

The deadlock over promotions resulted because Mayor John A. Marrah has refused to nominate anyone but Lt. David Kennedy for the post of captain, while the council members are united behind Sgt. Allen Wright. Marrah nominated Kennedy for promotion at a special meeting Monday, but no council member would even move to confirm the nomination.

The mayor said he supports Kennedy because the lieutenant has the reason has been given to me" to pass over the officer. The council

Fagan has recommended him, and two police commissioners have backed that recommendation.

Also at issue, apparently, is the promotion of a sergeant to lieutenant. Marrah backs Sgt. Thomas Bruno; the chief and the council support an officer with less seniority. Sqt. Harold Ciblin Sgt. Harold Giblin.

In the borough's form of government, only the mayor can nominate a police officer for promotion, but the nomination must be confirmed by the council. Marrah, who is not running for re-election, will leave office at the end of this year.

office at the end of this year.
According to Fagan, police officers began to anticipate promotions two years ago, when the previous chief retired. "It's probably
the first time in 20 years that so
many persons were being considered to move up," Fagan said,
noting that the posts of captain and
deputy chief have been vacated.
The long period of inaction by the
governing body has created
"anguish," Fagan said.
Added Wright, "I'm sure (the
stalemate) is going to hurt the mo-

stalemate) is going to hurt the mo-rale. He (Marrah) is holding the whole department back by not doing

"I don't think the major issue is who is going to get promoted. I think



MAYOR JOHN A. MARRAH

going to get promoted?" Wright said.

Fagan said he made his recommendations to the council a year ago, and the council seemed ready act as long ago as November. "This is a long time since November," Fagan commented.

At their May 2 meeting, the coun-



CHIEF JAMES FAGAN

cil members noted the police officers' frustration in their arguments with Marrah. According to Marrah, however, "when individ-uals are passed over ... that is going to bring on a tremendous amount of frustration, throughout the depart-

The department is understaffed

by one officer, Fagan said, but because of the promotions issue "we have rot even begun" to fill the vacancy. Although Fagan did not think the understaffing hurt the department's performance, he said. I think (we) could do more" with another officer

The arguments between Marrah and the council at the May 2 meet-ing reveal a deep rift between the mayor and the other members of the governing body.

At that meeting, Marrah re-

peatedly charged that council members had made up their minds without considering all the candidates. In particular, the mayor complained that the council had not interviewed Kennedy before accepting Fagan's recommendation.

Councilman Loren Rabon, this

year's police commissioner, replied that he would be willing to interview all the candidates if the mayor would agree to accept the council's final recommendations, which Mar-rah seemed unwilling to do. Rabon also defended the chief's position. saying, "He knows what people are doing the extra work, he knows (the officers) are asked to do cer-

The mayor also argued that the first criterion for promotion listed by the borough's police ordinance is seniority. To ignore that require-ment, Marrah asserted at the May 2 meeting, would be "leaving your-self wide open for a valid lawsuit."

The police ordinance states that promotions "shall be made with regard to the length of service of the person proposed to be promoted and his merit in the department, preference being given to he who has served the longest period of time in the department."

the department.

If the council does prevail, Kennedy would not be the first officer passed over in the borough. In January, the council moved Fagan up from captain to chief ahead of then-Deputy Chief Walter Stearns, a 26year veteran of the force who retired last fall.

Borough Attorney Anthony Bruno, brother of Sgt. Bruno, char-acterized seniority as "a major fac-tor to be considered, among other factors." He added that the council has not asked him for a legal opinion

on the issue Anthony Bruno is the only Republican candidate for mayor on the primary ballot. If he ultimately were elected, Bruno said, "I would have no fear of offering (my brother's) name, if I felt he was the one qualified for promotion."
"If he's not and someone else

the attorney added, "he will be

Keansburg council trims six cents from tax increase Recreation, seniors feel crunch while taxpayers crack down

By VINCE MANNING

KEANSBURG -- Mayor George Kauffmann and the Borough Council succeeded last night in trimming six cents from the proposed municipal tax rate increase of 50 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Following hours of discussion and debate — often detailed and occasionally heated — the council agreed to totally eliminate the borough's recreation program for a savings of \$48,138; eliminate at least five school crossing guards for a savings of \$10,000, and reduce funds for local senior citizen's programs from \$2,000 to \$1,500.

The proposed cuts would reduce the projected tax rate from \$3.98 to \$3.92 per \$100.

The sometimes stormy session began with an attempt to address council members by Albert J. Reid. Reid is the head of the recently-formed Keansburg Taxpayers and Civic Association (KTCA).

While Councilwoman Eileen Lloyd said she was willing to hear Reid out ("If it would save some

time on Wednesday," she said referring to the upcoming regular council meeting), the council disagreed. Members said if Reid was given the opportunity to speak, the meeting would have to be opened to the general multiple. eral public.

Reid, who was scheduled to attend a meeting of the KTCA ex-ecutive committee at Buck Smith's staurant, responded with a note to Lloyd, which was passed along for the council to read. Reid's note said that if the 50-cent tax increase was not fully rescinded, "a petition will be circulated for initiating a referendum to remove sufficient items from the budget to lower the rate to \$3.02 plus 46 cents for the Board of Education, for a total of \$3.48."

The borough's tax rate of \$3.98

The borough's tax rate of \$3.98 includes a 46-cent increase for

school district purposes.

The council began the cutting process with a review of its options by Borough Manager Vincent Indelicato. Among the possibilities discussed were: the layoff of three police officers for six months, the termination of the Safe and Clean

Program, and the elimination or reduction of council member's annual stipend, plus the cuts the council did approve.

The entire package of cuts would

have totaled \$161,039. That would have lowered the increase in the tax rate from 50 to 34 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Both Kauffmann and Indelicato stressed the importance of reaching some type of agreement on the cuts.
"We're at the eleventh hour,"

Indelicato told the council. When council members discussed the possibility cutting certain budget items and then dealing with them at a later date on an "emergency" basis, Kauffmann said: "You can trim a budget to make it look good on paper, but with emergencies the taxpayers pick it up anyway. We're on thin ice right now."

After acheiving a consensus on the items to be reduced or eliminated, council members spoke to the general issue of budgetary increases in Keansburg. See Seniors, Page B2

MIDDLETOWN — While the Keansburg mayor and council were meeting in Keansburg's Borough Hall last night to discuss possible cuts in the municipal budget, the

executive committee of the Keansburg Taxpayers and Civic As-

socation were meeting across the highway in Buck Smith's restaurant to map out their strategy. And they

say their goal is nothing short of reducing the municipal purposes tax rate hike to zero ... as in zippo, goose-egg, zilch. Approximately 20 members of the executive committee gathered

at the local dining spot to discuss their future plans and to solidify the

fledgling organization within the According to Al Reid, one of the leaders of the KTCA, committees have been formed to begin a membership drive, research both the mnicipal and school budgets, and develop an "action committee" to

'turn people out to meetings, our meetings, council meetings, school board meetings."

Earlier last night, Reid attempted to speak to council members as they began their budget cutting session. Though not allowed to address council members, Reid was able to deliver a written message, pledging a referendum petition if the borough's proposed 50-cent tax

Borough Attorney David Zolkin informed the council that "ex-ecutive and administrative matters, such as the budget, are not subject to referendum." Reid countered this, saying that he has been in contact with "several excellent attorneys, and specific line items on a budget are subject to referenda."

When informed of council budget-trimming measures in the amount of a six-cent decrease, Reid said "they've thrown us the bone.

Reid said that after last night's

meeting the association has a "viable" membership of more than 700 residents, with many willing to do volunteer work.

"This is not a mere budget fight," Reid said. "What it boils down to is that taxpayers no longer want to pay a lot of money and get a little in return. We're willing to pay our fair share, but we expect reasonable services. Now we pay unreasonable sums of money and get unreasonable services.

Reid said the association is not just a "budget-oriented" group that will dissolve after the budget impasse is settled.

"We plan to be around for a while," he said. "If you look at our roads and sewers, we're just not getting the services. This is the result of constant years of misvive despite the outcome on the budget. The price of our economic freedom is eternal vigilance.

- V.P.M.

AROUND THE COUNTY

Colts Neck P.D. on the way

COLTS NECK - The Township Committee last night announced the establishment of a township police department, but it may take several years before the police force is completed.

Mayor Thomas F.X. Foley said the local police force offers several advantages over the N.J. State Police squad which currently patrols the township.

For example, the township squad will be able to more closely monitor the township waterways for swimmers. Parking regulations also will be better

The committee has been weighing the possibility of establishing a police force since 1981, when the township population reached 7,500. At that time, the State Police advised the municipality to begin analyzing alternate

means of law enforcement.

The first job of the township committee would be to hire a police director, Deputy Mayor James Day said.

More than 60 people have submitted applications for

the top ranking position, but the methods for interview-

ing the candidates have not yet been finalized, he added. Under the plans, the force will consist of a director, a lieutenant, sergeants, police officers, special police officers and other employees such as dispatchers, clerks and typists. Officials could not estimate the size

The township has allocated \$180,000 in the 1983 budget for the preliminary personnel search and preparation in creating the department.

Auxiliary cops considered

UNION BEACH — Borough officials will meet soon to discuss employing auxiliary police officers. Borough Councilman Harry P. Woolley said the idea

was proposed by the borough's code enforcement officer. John P. O'Brien.

Wootley, O'Brien and Police Chief Richard F. Trembley will meet Tuesday to discuss the idea.

Woolley says an unspecified number of special officers might relieve the regular police force of "rou-

The special officers also would patrol the beachfront and the borough's newest recreation area, Scholar Park

When the park opens May 22, rules and regulations adopted at last night's council meeting will be in effect.

The rules include a prohibition on alcoholic beverages, pets and loitering in cars or parking lots.

222 Eatontown

222 Eatontown

STATEMENT
The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally
adopted on WEDNESDAY, MAY.

1 1983 and the 20-day period of
imitation within which a suit,
action or proceeding questioning
the validity of such ordinance
can be commenced, as provided
in the Local Bond Law, has
begun to run from the date of the
first—bublication of this
statement.

IFFSI DUDICATION OF THIS STATEMENT OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTRUCTION OF AN EXTENSION OF THE CONTRUCTION OF AN EXTENSION OF THE COUNTRY OF MONMOUTH. NEW JERSEY. APPROPRIATING \$1.800.000 THEREFOR, AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1.712.500 BOROUGH OF THE COST THEREOF AND THE CONTROL OF THE COST THEREOF AND DIRECTING THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT OF PART OF THE COST THEREOF.

Social agencies' watchdogs named

FREEHOLD - The effectiveness of social service agencies serving Monmouth County residents will be scrutinized by a new 20-member Human Services Plan-ning Council appointed by the county Board of Free-

By JOEL SIEGEL

holders yesterday.

The council will be asked to study the operations of existing agencies, determine the needs of specific population groups, identify gaps and duplications of existing services, and develop a comprehensive county-wide

"human services" plan, officials said. Similar councils are being created in other New Jersey counties, all on the order of the state Department of Human Services. A special county Human Services Planning Committee formed by the freeholders also recommended the creation of such a council in Monmouth.

According to state guidelines, the new council must "reflect the county's demographic makeup in terms of age, ethnicity and sex," as well as "provide for the representation of minority interests." the freeholders

POLICE BEAT

Blaze rips through home

LITTLE SILVER — An early morning blaze yesterday caused severe fire and smoke damage to the home of Emilio Grilli, 428 Branch Ave.

The fire, which originated in a second story master bedroom, was apparently caused by a faulty electrical

lamp cord. Fire Chief George Miller said.

The flames spread rapidly through the bedroom, which was in the process of being redecorated, Miller The fire was largely confined to the room, and the

remainder of the second floor suffered heavy smoke damage. Passers-by reported seeing smoke in the second

floor windows of the home and notified the Little Silver Fire Department at 8:01 a.m. The fire was under control in approximately 45

minutes. Miller said.

Officials from the Monmouth County Fire Marshalls Office and the County Prosecutors Office conducted the investigation into the cause of the blaze

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All of the appointments must be county residents, and must be certified by the Department of Human

Appointed to the county's new council yesterday were Freeholder Director Harry Larrison Jr., Free-holder Ray Kramer, Board of Social Services Director Louis Armour, Monmouth Family Center Director Al Feuchtwanger, and county Health Officer Lester

Jargowsky.
Also appointed were Richard Repert, director of the Family and Children's Service of Monmouth County; Sister Mary Simon Robb, county Office on Aging director, and Gregory Ulrich, county Board of Drug Abuse

Also, Florence Griffin, Howell Township welfare

director; Anita Kneeley, United Cerebral Palsy of Monmouth and Ocean counties director; Joyce Bavlinka, county contracts administrator; Gary Linnington, county Youth Detention Center director; and Fran Schlessinger, president of the county's Council of Senior Citizens

Also, Viv Prentise, of the Association for Retarded Citizens, Monmouth unit; Cruz Ferrer, an attorney at Fort Monmouth; Cora Scott, of the Monmouth Nutrition Project; Ginger Mulligan, of the Monmouth County Mental Health Association; and Helen Smith, a con-

sumer representative for the aging.

Appointed non-voting members of the new council were James Bourque, director of the county's United Way program, and Lou Paparozi, of the Department of

Seniors, recreation suffer

Councilman Curry asked the public to consider Hazlet, "a big area, with a lot of ratables. And our tax rates are comparable. There is a much larger, wealthier neighbor, without our problems, and they're just reaching our tax rate. Everything is not negative. Sometimes you have to spend to avoid a hell of a bill down the road.

Mayor Kauffmann also referred to problems in Keansburg that other municipalities do not have, or at least to as great a degree.

"The tax collection rate in Hazlet is a lot higher than here," Kauffmann said. "It's maybe 98 percent compared to our 87 percent

Indelicato also spoke in support the current budget without changes

'It's not only a good budget, it's necessary budget," Indelicato said

Both Indelicato and Curry stressed the need to look at the 'out-years in the budget process,

explaining that what was done in the current year will have long range effects on future budgets. Curry said that for three years the school board had reduced the impact of the school budget on the tax rate "for political purposes. This is a catch-

Indelicato and Borough Attorney David Zolkin pointed out that "of the 33 percent increase in the tax rate, we (the council) are responsible for 17 percent. A great deal is from loss of revenue." And Zolkin

added: "The budget did not go up 33 percent, the amount needed to be supported by taxation increased 33

Indelicato also disclosed some measures he is taking to restrain spending in the borough

"I'm doing everything I can to eliminate abuse of sick leave," he said, adding that as of tomorrow "there will be no overtime permitted for the police. We are going to attempt to protect this communiwithout police overtime. God forbid there's some kind of disaster

Inmate is suspected

MARLBORO - Police said an inmate at Rahway Prison Farm is a suspect in the second of two burglaries of private residences on Igoe Road within a week.

Police would not identify the suspect, who has been transferred to the maximum security

section of Rahway State Prison, pending completion of the in-vestigation, police said. Tuesday's burglary took place

about 100 feet from the scene of a 3 burglary, in which a female resident surprised a man as he attempted to climb in

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Gandhi talk slated at 'Indian Day'

MIDDLETOWN — A talk on "Mahatma Gandhi's Relevance Today" by the Rev. John Young, minister of the Paramus Unitarian Church, will be given during the 10 a.m. service at the First Unitarian Church of Mon-mouth County, Lincroft, on Sunday.

The event, marking the 10th annual India Friendship Celebration, will also feature Indian violin music per-formed by T. Natarajan, Englishtown, and an Indian

Young was a political science doctoral student with a special interest in Gandhi before going into the ministry. He spent a year in India studying Gandhian

methods and is married to Madhavi, a native of India.

Young will discuss the continuing political and economic relevance of Gandhi in India, the United States and other countries.

The event will be jointly sponsored by the Unitarian Church, the Jersey Shore Club of India and the New Jersey Chapter of the Association of Indians in Ameri-

Chairman of the celebration is Mani Subramanian,

Advance paid reservations are required to attend

Back to Nature

Seventh graders from the Lloyd Road School in Aberdeen recently visited the Kateri Environmental Center in Marlboro. They learned to dye wool naturally by gathering leaves, berries and bark, crushing the material, adding it to water over a fire, and submerging the wool. The color attained depended upon the season and the plant parts that were used. The center is a non-profit organization under the auspices of Collier Services. Other activities include survival training, clay digging for making pottery, and a sophisticated tag game called "Predator and Prey," in which the students become one or the other to learn ways of the wild and how the amimals use

VFW 2179 ladies auxiliary officers named

MIDDLETOWN — Installation of newly elected officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW Post 2179 will be held Friday

president; Patricia O'Grady, Keansburg, treasurer. New Monmouth, senior vice president: Margaret Kempson, Belford, junior vice president: Marion DiVestea, Red Bank, sec-

New committee chairmen appointed by President-Elect Cen-

youth activities. Margaret Kempson: Voice of Democracyscholarships, Rita Casale; com-munity activities, Rose McCue;

marion Divestea, Red Bank, secterlary, and Elsie Suenna, West Peterson; buddy poppies and ty, Dolores Sefcik. They new officers are: Margaret Centrella, Middletown, MERTON APP Saturday, May 14, 1983 Nothing held back (no dealers Welbilt • 10 Cu. Ft. (0) please) BIG 18 lb. CAPACITY Heavy Duty

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Service Salute

KEANSBURG - Staff Sgt. Martin Gerstner, whose wife. Olinda, is the daughter of Palmira Martelli of 57 Park Ave., has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in Hanau, West Germany. The medal is awarded to soldiers for achievement or meritorious service and acts of courage. Gerstner is a supply specialist with the 130th Engi-

MATAWAN - Robert J. Bastedo, son of Rosemarie Bean of 901 Woodland Drive, Lakewood, and Robert Bastedo of 144 Gordon Road, here, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four. He is a journalist at Fort McPherson, Ga., and is a 1979 graduate of Cedar Ridge High School, Old Ridge.

HAZLET — Arthur G. Sedmont, son of George F. and Bertha L. Sedmont of Union, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant. His wife, Maria, is the daughter of Jose and Natividad M. Perez of 36 Hemlock St. here. Sedmont is a manpower management technician at Dover Air Force Base, Del., with the 1600th Management Engineering Squadron. In 1977 he received a master's degree from Central Michigan University.

HAZLET — Navy Seaman Recruit Robert E. Walsh, son of John P and Frances—Walsh of 23 Cresci Boulevard, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

ABERDEEN — Army Reserve Pvt. Angela T. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Anderson of 86 Rose St., has completed an Army administration course at Fort Jackson, S.C. Students were trained in the preparation of military records and forms.

ABERDEEN - Pvt. Gerald R. Mitter, son of Roger Mitter of 271 Barbara Place, Cliffwood, has completed a Chaparral crewman course under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at the U.S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas. OSUT Combines basic training and advanced individual training. Students learned all phases of the firing and tracking systems of this air defense weapon. The Chaparral missile system provides units in forward battle areas protection attack by hostile aircraft operating at low altitudes. Mitter is a 1982 graduate of Matawan Regional High

LITTLE SILVER — Thomas P. McGuire, son of John R. and Patricia McGuire, 23 Circle Lane, was commissioned as a navy ensign upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School, Pensacola, Fla.

RED BANK - Navy Fire Control Technician 3rd Class Franklin J. Powell. son of Franklin Powell of 154 W. Front St., and Caroline Pomphrey of Asbury Park, recently participated in "Readex 1-83," a training exercise in the Caribbean.

HAZLET — Navy Airman Recruit Joseph P. Douglas Jr., son of Joseph P. Douglas Sr. of 45 Hudson Ave., West Keansburg and Phoebe D. MacKay of 172 Main St., Keansburg, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Picca, Calif.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Coast Guard Machinery Technician 2nd class Charles G. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Porter Sr. of 39 South Ave., has reported for duty at the U.S. Coast Guard Support Center, Elizabeth City, N.C.

MIDDLETOWN — Army Reserve Pvt. Richard E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Brown, 21 Martin Place, has completed a central office superwhich included instruction in computer technology and new electronic telephone equipment.



A NEW YARN — Ruth Gitlen, left, of Parlin, Paula Bier of Ocean Township, and Barbara

merchandise offered in the newly opened Bee Jay Sweaters shop, located at 973 Holmdel Road, Holmdel. Pertchik is the shop's owner

Holmdel students join SADD

- Students at St. John Vianney High School are mobilizing for their campaign against teenage drinking and driving through the organization of a chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD).

The program, designed to increase awareness and reduce accidents caused by drunk driving, includes an information session for parents and a student assembly program using films, speakers, discussions, literature and signing of contracts

Students who participate in the SADD program and their parents - each sign a drinking driver contract requiring students to call their parents for advice or transportation at any hour, from any place, if the

student is too inebriated to drive.

The parent agrees to pick up their child, or to pay for

Girls State meet set

MIDDLETOWN - An orientation session for 15 Monmouth County girls who will attend Jersey Girls State from Monmouth County next month will be held Monday by the county executive board of American Legion Auxiliary at the Leonardo Memorial Post 338,

Girls State provides citizenship training for girls who have completed their junior year of high school. Girls are given an opportunity to learn about duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship while participating in mock sessions of local, county and state government.

The 1983 delegation is sponsored by American Legion auxiliaries from Freehold, Neptune, Union Beach, Neptune Township, and Leonardo with their co-sponsor, the Middletown Township Lions Club.

Jersey Girls State will be held at Rider College, Lawrenceville, June 26 through July 1.

a taxi, with no questions or arguments, although the issue would be discussed later. The parent also agrees to seek safe, sober transportation home if he or a friend who is driving has had too

The kids are working very hard on this program, said Julle Michaels, school vice principal.

During prom nights this month, teachers are man-ning special hot lines in the school and various locations so that students who need transportation help can be picked up wherever they may be.

"We are not encouraging students to drink but are encouraging them to call for transportation help if they or a driving friend has been drinking," Michaels said.

Students who attended this week's assembly heard remarks by Paul Pacific, a SADD representative from the national headquarters in Wayland, Mass.; Holmdel Patrolman Bruce Insley, whose job requires him to investigate fatal accidents; from the Neptune High School chapter of SADD, the first Monmouth County chapter to be organized; and from St. Joseph High School, Toms River, the first school in the state to organize a SADD chapter.

Douglas Peebles is student SADD chairman at St. John Vianney. Committee members include Laura Germak. Helen Funck and Amy Falvo. Susan Hen-derson, health and physical education teacher, is facul-

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Camp Hope needs help

MIDDLETOWN — Volunteers are being sought for Camp Hope, a day camp for retarded children located at Lincroft Acres Park, Orchard Hill Road, Lincroft.

Anyone 12 years of age or older who is interested in working with special kids may contact the Middletown Township Department of Parks and Recreation for an

A professional staff member heads each camp activity, assisted by volunteers who are assigned to cam-pers on a one-to-one basis. Jerry McEnemy, a teacher at Middletown High School South, is director of the 16-

The camp season is from June 27 to August 5. Hours

The program is free of charge to township residents and bus transportation is provided for township campers at 20 stops

The camp features a variety of programs, including arts and crafts, nature study, physical education, music and speech, swimming and special programs.

Children from surrounding towns may attend the camp for a fee. Information may be obtained from Middletown Parks and Recreation.

Rev. O'Brien elected as national chairman

MIDDLETOWN — The Rev. James A. O'Brien, co-director of The Upper Room Spiritual Center, New Monmouth, was elected for a two-year term as national chairman of the diocesan liaisons at the annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

Father O'Brien is liaison to the charismatic renewal in the Diocese of Trenton and has served on the steering committee for diocesan liaisons for the past four years

"I am very grateful for the opportunity to serve as chairman. This overview will certainly help me in reaching out to the prayer groups in our diocese," Father O'Brien said.

Society to tour gardens

HOLMDEL - The Pleasant Valley Preservation Society is planning a tour of a wildflower garden in Smoke Rise and a visit to Dey Mansion, a famous Dutch house in Wayne, on Saturday, June 11.

The trip will leave the Boro Bus terminal at 9 a.m. and Ely's Mill, Pleas-ant Valley Road, at 9:30 a.m., returning in the late

The Dey house is said to have housed George Wash-ington in the Revolutionary period for three days and is lavishly furnished with period furniture.

Reservations must be made by May 25. Informa-tion can be obtained from Mrs. Benjamin Kaplan, Little Silver, or Alyce Lathrop, Holmdel, the trip



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TOMORROW

MIDDLETOWN — A beginner's rock climbing clinic will be sponsored by the Monmouth County Park System with instruction from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and a field trip 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow. Participants meet at the Thompson Park Visitor Center, Lincroft. Reservations should be made through the park.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The Atlantic Highlands Elementary School, PTO will sponsor an outdoor flea market at the Atlantic Highlands Yacht Harbor from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The rain date is May 21. Refreshments and baked goods will be available.

SUNDAY

HOLMDEL — Blacksmith demonstrations will be given at Longstreet Farm at Holmdel Park from 1 to 3 p.m., sponsored by the Monmouth County Park System. The program is free.

MONDAY

RED BANK - The Kiwanis Club will hold a Student Award Night at 7 p.m. at the Olde Union House.
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The Atlantic Highlands
Shade Tree Commission will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the

TUESDAY

MIDDLETOWN — A trip for wildflower enthusiasts will be led by Monmouth County naturalists to Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. A stop will be made at nearby New Hope, Pa., for browsing. The trip leaves from Thompson Park, Lin-croft. Reservations should be made with program reservations at Thompson Park

WEDNESDAY

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The St. Agnes School

PTA will meet at 8 p.m. The program will include a

May crowning, a program by the 5th through 8th grade
chorus and installation of new officers.

MIDDLETOWN. A career fair with more than 30

MIDDLETOWN — A career fair with more than 30 career areas represented will be held at Brookdale Community College gymnasium from 7 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The Monmouth Bayshore Chapter 1599 of the American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor an Inauguration Banquet at 7 p.m. at Buck Smith's Restaurant, Palmer Avenue, East Keansburg.

HOLMDEL — The Ostomy Club of Bayshore Community Hospital will meet at 8 p.m. in the hospital boardroom. "New Products" will be discussed by a guest speaker from a pharmaceutical company. Os-

guest speaker from a pharmaceutical company. Os-tomates and interested persons are invited. For further information, contact Consumer Education at the hospi-

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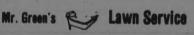
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PHOTOGRAPHY 787-3141

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CONCERT BAND - The

16th annual concert by the

Greater Shore Concert

Band takes place at 3 p.m.

Sunday in the Meadowbrook School,

Included on the pro-

gram are "Mozart Festi-val," the finale from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," and an ar-rangement of songs from "Music Man"

Proceeds from the con-

cert help support the

band's music library. Tickets are available at

CONCERT - The Garden

State Theater Organ Socie-

ty presents a concert of

pops theater organ music at 3 p.m. Sunday in Tren-

ton's War Memorial Build-

Hector Olivera is the

BARTHOLOMEW'S -

Vocalist Rosemary Conte

entertains from 9 p.m. to 1

a.m. every Friday at Bartholomew's, 74 Main

Cabaret entertainment

PENINSULA HOUSE

Weekend entertainment

THEATER ORGAN

Eatontown.

"Music Man.

est artist.

St., Matawan.

is featured.

GREATER SHORE

THEATER

"DAMN YANKEES"

— The George Abbott musical, "Damn Yankees," opens today in the Per forming Arts Center of Brookdale Community Col-

lege, Lincroft.

Maureen Bush of Colts
Neck is featured as Lola.

James Heaney of Brielle, who plays the coach, makes his singing debut in this production. Also in the cast are Dane Smith of Holmdel, David J. Meenan of Middletown, Frank J. Caruso of Lin-croft, Amanda Jo Fansler of Red Bank, and Tamsin Epstein of Hazlet.

Joseph Szostak is the musical director. Choreography is by Dorothy Toland Pons of Red Bank. Charles Miller of Red Bank is the technical director.

GUESTS AT THE BALL — Mark La Mura, who appears on television's "All My Children," and Metropolitan Opera soprano Lucine Amara are

among the honored guests at tomorrow's Celeb-

rity Ball. The event is sponsored by the Battle-

ground Arts Center, Freehold, and takes place at

Battleground Country Club, Manalapan. Battle-

ground Arts Center should be contacted for res-

continue today and tomor-row, and May 20 and 21 in the Navesink Library The-

ater, Sears and Monmouth

Curtain is 8:40 p.m.

The play is directed by

"THE WAYWARD

- A comedy-

Lloyd Grosse of Eaton-

Dinner Theater, Tinton

Meahan of Fair Haven

Also featured are Peter

Avenues, Navesink

each performance.

Lindsay Sickels of Red Bank, Ed Carlo of

Matawan, Lisa Talerico

duced by Kathy Reed, has performances Wednesday,

Friday, Saturday and Sun-

"The Wayward Stork"

continues through May 29.

'THE FAN-TASTICKS" — Backstage

Productions, in association

with Bartholemew's Restaurant, 74 Main St., Matawan, is featuring

'The Fantasticks' in a

new dinner theater concept

Wednesdays and Sundays.

MUSIC

through Sunday.

The dinner theater, pro-

and Jon Weinstein.

This 1955 Broadway show, with music and lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, is directed by J. Laurence Lowenstein of Lincroft.

Performances continue tomorrow, May 20, 21, 27 and 28. Curtain is at 8 p.m. each performance.

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" - Performances of Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace



"BRIGADOON FLING - Douglas Havet of Asbury Park dances the Highland fling in this scene from Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon." The musical opens today in the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank, and is being presented by the Mon-mouth Civic Chorus. Performances continue tomorrow, and May 20 and 21. Curtain is at 8 p.m. each performance.

Atlantic City stars TICATED Sunday: His per-formance blends the ruthe Monmouth folksy and sophisti-

FOLKSY AND SOPHIS Arnold, the "Ambassador of Country Music," performs in two shows nightly at Har-rah's Marina in the Broadway by the Bay Theater today through

CABARET ENCORE - PLAYBOY ENTER-Comedian David Steinberg, noted for his ap-pearances on the "To-night Show," encores in Caesars Cabaret Theater in shows today day and tomorrow through Sunday.

TAINER Gorshin, one of America's most popular entertainers, is featured in the Playboy Cabaret to-



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Shore Christian Chorale works by Mozart, Brahms, will present a concert of Debussy and Mendelssohn. traditional and contem-porary Christian music at 4 p.m. Sunday at First Bap-tist Church, Red Bank. A free-will offering will be

CHAMBER SINGERS CONCERT - The New Jersey Chamber Singers present a concert of Italian madrigals, Spanish songs and American and English songs at 8:30 p.m. tomor-row in Pollak Auditorium at Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

COUNTRY SINGER AT BENE — Tanya Tucker, country music star, entertains at two shows tomorrow at Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Sayreville.

Shows are at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. and are preceded by an optional dinner 90 minutes before each curtain

MERIT AWARDS CON-CERT — The 1983 winners of the Monmouth Arts Foundation Merit Awards perform in concert 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Route 35, Shrewsbury.

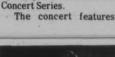
Students from county high schools who plan ca-reers in the arts will entertain in a program that includes dance, drama, mu-sic and musical theater. Winners of art awards will exhibit their works.

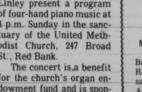
The program is free and open to the public.

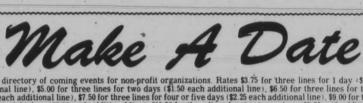
BURTIS-BENOIST CONCERT — Herbert Burtis and Eleanor Benoist Linley present a program of four-hand piano music at 4 p.m. Sunday in the sanc-tuary of the United Methodist Church, 247 Broad

for the church's organ en-dowment fund and is sponored by the International Concert Series.









at the Peninsula House, Ocean Avenue, Sea Bright, features Centerpiece today

and tomorrow, and Joe Petillo Sunday.

DANCE

MOMIX DANCE THE-ATER — A new and in-novative dance company,

Momix Dance Theater,

makes a special one-night appearance at McCarter

Theater, Princeton, at 8 p.m. today as a special event under the Dance-at-

David Parsons and Martha Clark are among

the special guest artists.

Clark is a founding mem-ber of Pilobolus, and works

with her own contem-

porary dance group, Crowsnest. Parsons is a

featured dancer with the

Paul Taylor Dance Com-

LECTURE.

FILM

The Liar's Craft,"

Art of Writing Fiction,

takes place 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Little Silver
Public Library, Prospect
Avenue, Little Silver:
Sara McAulay, author,
will read from her published works and lecture.

hished works and lecture.
"CHARADE" — Cary

Grant, Audrey Hepburn

and Walter Matthau star in

"Charade." being pres-

FICTION WRITING

pany.

McCarter series.

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), \$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 eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.00 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.

CHILDREN

MAY 6-14 - FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Twentieth Annual AAUW Used Book Sale, 140 Broad St. (Broad & Reckless Pl.), Red Bank, Preview sale, May 6, 7-10 p.m. Admission \$3, All other days free admission. May 7, 10 a.m. 9 p.m., May 9-13, 11 a.m. 9 p.m., May 14, 10 a.m. 2 p.m.

MAY 12-15 - THURS.-SUN.

The Manalapan (Steinbach) Mall, Rt. 9, Freehold area, Monmouth County presents Tauran International Crafts Exquisit Show, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun, from 12 to 5 p.m. Admission Free

> MAY 13, 14 & 20, 21 FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

The Monmouth Civic Chorus will present Lerner & Loewe's delightful-Broadway musical, "Brigadoon," at the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank at 8 p.m. The production will be fully staged, costumed and choreographed with problems and a supplementations. with orchestral accompaniment. Tickets are \$12, \$10 and \$8. Less \$1 for students and senior citizens. Group-rates available. All seats reserved. For tickets contact Jenni Blumen-thal, 264-8482 or the box office, 842-9002. Visa & Mastercard at box

Monmouth Players presents
"Arsenic & Old Lace", Navesink Library Theatre, Sears & Monmouth
Ave's., Navesink. Admission \$5, \$3
for Seniors & students. Curtain time
8:40 P.M. Under Directions of Lloyd Grosse. For information contact 842-2078 or 291-3452.

MAY 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28
FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
Pine Tree Players presents
"Promises. Promises". Burt
Bacharach/Neil Simon musical.
Directed by Michael Glen Miller.
Curtain 8:15 p.m., Community House
Theater, 3rd & Madison Ave.'s,
Spring Lake. All seats reserved.
Tickets \$7 & \$6 at the door. Advanced
tickets sold at Jow Robertson Agency, 3rd Ave., Spring Lake, 449-1415. cy, 3rd Ave., Spring Lake, 449-1415. Reservations 458-4237.

MAY 14 - SATURDAY

Dance featuring the Noel Kingston Band, presented by The Irish Federation of Monmouth County at St. Benedict's Hall, 165 Bethany Rd., Holmdel, 9 to 1. For information, Mary 787-2637, Ross 787-5242, George 223, 1079, Term 343, 382 787-1079, Tom 842-8382.

Middletown North H.S. Booster Club Flea Market, Tindall Rd. park-ing lot, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2 car spaces, \$6. 3 spaces, \$9. Call 671-7520 or 787-4568. Rain date May 21.

Market at Fair Grounds in Leonardo, Hwy. 36, 10 to 4 P.M. Refreshments available, all spots \$8, with tables \$10. Rain date May 15th. Call 872-0478 or after 872-2597.

Luncheon, Fashion Show and Card Party (with prizes) given by the Alter Rosary Women's Guild, The Church of the Nativity, Ridge and Hance Ed., Fair Haven, from 12 noon to 4 p.m., \$7.50 per person. Fashions by Berry Patch, Fair Haven. For tickets call 842-2017.

Rummage & Yard Sale, Old First Church, 69 Kings Hwy., Midd. 9:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. Used clothing, furniture, household items & books.

Second Annual Ladies Luncheon, sponsored by Regular Highlands Democratic Club, Sat., May 14, 12 noon. At Clam Hut, Ft. of Atlantic St., Highlands. Donations \$12. For ticket info Anne Kriessler, 872-0417.

Flea Market, Monmouth College gym parking lot, Sat., May 14, 9 a.m to 5 p.m. Rain date May 15, Sun. \$ per space, bring your own table. Dealers welcome. 222-6600, ext. 321, ask for Mim Truppa.

MAY 14, 15, 21 & 22 — SAT. & SUN Boy Scout Troop 242 of Mid-dletown, Annual Plant Sale at Shop-Rite, Rt. 35 & A & P at Chapel Hill.

MAY 15 - SUNDAY
BURTIS and BENOIST, pianists:
works of Mozart, Brahms, Debussy,
and Mendelssohn, Sun., May 15, 4
p.m., The United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., Red Bank, The Interna-tional Concert Series, Benefit, The Organ Endowment Fund, Free will

VFW 2179 Indoor and Outdoor Flea Market. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Post build-ing, Hwy. 36 (east), next to A & P. Advance reservations \$8 per table, day of flea market \$10 per table. Call

Our Lady of Mount Carmel will hold an outdoor Flea Market on Sat.. May 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Held on Church parking lot on Asbury Ave For more info call 775-1056.

MAY 17 - TUESDAY Chinese Auction, sponsored by the Port Monmouth Democratic Club, Tues., May 17, at 8 p.m., at Buck Smith's. Donation \$2.50. Everyone

MAY 18 - WEDNESDAY

St. Mary, New Monmouth bus to "Evita" or "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Includes dinner at La Crepe, \$50. Leaves 4:30 p.m. 787-9138 or

Come to lunch with Red Bank Christian Women's Club at Lakeside Manor, Rt. 36, Hazlet at 12 noon, \$7.25. See wok cooking, hear Beverly Marruso sing and Constance Lan-cester speak. For reservations call 671-0893 or 747-1409.

MAY 19 & 20 - THURS. & FRI. Middletown Elks Ladies Auxiliary Rummage Sale, May 19 & 20, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Elks Lodge, 170 Main St., Port Monmouth.

MAY 20 - FRIDAY

Mid-Atlantic bus trip, Madison Square Garden Circus. Children. \$17.50, Adults \$18.50. Leave Mid-dletown & Hazlet 5-p.m. 787-4921.

West Long Branch Ladies Auxiliary Annual Flea Market, being held at the W.L.B. Community Center. Rain or shine. Tables \$10. For information call 229-0089 or 222-9396.

Fish & Chip Dinner (Food from Thistles Kearny) at Faith Reformed Church, 215 Middle Road, Hazlet, 5 to 7 p.m. Adults \$5. Seniors \$4. Children

MAY 22 - SUNDAY

MAY 22 — SUNDAY
Port-Au-Peck Fire Co. & Monmouth Model A Ford Club Antique
Car Show & Flea Market at Monmouth Park Race Track, 8 a.m. to 5
p.m. Rain date May 29th. Food &
restrooms on premises. For infocall 222-9216.

St. Mary's, New Monmouth trip to, Resorts casino. Cost \$13 with a \$10 rebate. Leaves 11 a.m., home 9 p.m. 787-9138 or 787-3652.



at the Joe Robertson Agency, Spring Lake. ented at 7:30 p.m. today in STARS — Carole an the Monmouth County Li-Paula of WPIX television brary, Eastern Branch, Route 36, Shrewsbury.

"The Magic Garden" featured at McCarter Th ater, Princeton, in pe formances at 10:30 a.n. "MAGIC GARDEN" and 1 p.m. tomorrow. .

> Middletown Jaycees bus trip to Caesar's Casino, Sun., May 22 Leave Middletown at 11 45 am Leave Casino at 7 45 p.m. Cost \$10, receive \$10-in-quarters. Call 787-5914 after 3

> Join Congregation Beth Shalom to see "Man of LaMancha" at The Pa-per Mill Play House, Millburn, N. J. 3 P.M. performance, \$18 tickets, still available, Call 291-9326 after 6 p.m.

New Jersey State Orchestra. Murray Glass. Music Director presents
"The Legendary Soviet Pianist".
Lazar Berman. 1st U.S. appearance
since 1979. 3 p.m. Paramount
Theatre. Asbury Park. Tickets range
from \$12 to \$5. Senior
Citizens. Students deduct \$1. Box oftice opens. In m. day of performance. fice opens 1 p.m. day of performance Tickets purchased in advance at TFH Publications, 211 West Sylvania Ave. Neptune City: Red Bank Music. 60 English Plaza; Contempo House. 3209 Sunset Ave.. Wanamassa. For further info call 988-4747.

MAY 22 - SUNDAY

Country Breakfast, 8: 30 a.m. to 12 noon sponsored by River Plaza Hose Co. No. 1. Colonial Room, River Plaza Firehouse, Foster St. River Plaza Donation, adults \$4.50, children under 12 \$1.50.

JUNE 4 — SATURDAY
Middletown Twp. Historical Society
Flea Market at Croydon Hall.
Community effort. For reservations
call 671-0250. One table \$6, 2 tables \$10. Eain date Saturday, June 11.

Flea Market at Fair Haven Fire House grounds, June 4, 10-4. Rain date June 11. Benefit of Holy Commu-nion Church Steeple Fund. Vendors, craftsmen, reserve spaces \$10, table \$5. by May 28. 747-5729.

Flea Market at Middletown Fire Co. No. 1, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Rain date June 11. To be held in parking lot of firehouse, at 292 Rt. 35, Middletown, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$8 for large space. Call 842-2536 or 747-8843 for info.

Monmouth Co. Parks System Arts and Crafts sale, Thompson Park, Lin-croft, Sat., June 4, 10-4. Free ad-mission and parking. Pottery, paint-ings, macrame, jewelry stained, glass, more Exhibitors registration closes May 27, 842-4000 for further

JUNE 5 — SUNDAY Flea Market sponsored by Con-gregation Beth Shalom, 186 Maple Ave., Red Bank, \$5 a space, Hrs. 9 to 4 P.M. Rain or shine. Call 291-2123 or

JUNE 17 - FRIDAY

Moonlite Madness Flea Market, 6 p.m. till ? Vendors and donations wanted. Sponsored by Ole Village Fire Co. Auxiliary. Call 671-4546 after

JUNE 18 — SATURDAY Knights of Columbus. Red Bank Council, No. 3187. Indoor Flea Mar-ket 200 Fair Haven Rd. Fair Haven 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Price of tables \$4 & \$8. For reservations call eves. 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.

OCTOBER 15 - SATURDAY

Caribbean Cruise sponsored by Highlands Recreation Group Only 5 cabins left Fly free from Newark Call after 6, 291-1653



ARTS..... 5 ART CALENDAR..... 6 MOVIES..... 7

MATAWAN

ABERDEEN

HAZLET

KEYPORT

UNION BEACH

Keansburg officials trim budget.

By VINCE MANNING

KEANSBURG - Mayor George Kauffmann and the Borough Council succeeded last night in trimming six cents from the proposed municipal tax rate increase of 50 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

assessed valuation.
Following hours of discussion and debate — often detailed and occasionally heated, the council agreed to totally eliminate the borough's recreation program for a savings of \$48.138; eliminate at least five school crossing guards for a savings of \$10,000, and reduce funds for local senior citizen's programs for local senior citizen's programs from \$2,000 to \$1,500.

The proposed cuts would reduce the projected tax rate from \$3.98 to \$3.92 per \$100.

The sometimes stormy session began with an attempt to address council members by Albert J. Reid. Reid is the head of the recently-formed Keansburg Taxpayers and Civic Association (KTCA)

While Councilwoman Eileen Lloyd said she was willing to hear Reid out ("If it would save some time on Wednesday," she said referring to the upcoming regular council meeting), the .council disagreed. Members said if Reid was given the opportunity to speak, the meeting would have to be opened to the gen-

Reid, who was scheduled to attend a meeting of the KTCA executive committee at Buck Smith's restaurant, responded with a note to Lloyd, which was passed along for the council to read. Reid's note said that if the 50-cent tax increase was not fully rescinded, "a petition will be circulated for initiating a referendum to remove sufficient items from the budget to lower the rate to \$3.02 plus 46 cents for the Board of Education, for a total of \$3.48."

The borough's tax rate of \$3.98 includes a 46-cent increase for school district purposes. The council began the cutting

process with a review of its options by Borough Manager Vincent In-delicato. Among the possibilities discussed were: the layoff of three-police officers for six months, the termination of the Safe and Clean Program, and the elimination or reduction of council member's annual stipend, plus the cuts the council did approve.

The entire package of cuts would have totaled \$161,039. That would have lowered the increase in the tax rate from 50 to 34 cents per \$100 of

Both Kauffmann and Indelicato stressed the importance of reaching some type of agreement on the cuts. "We're at the eleventh hour," Indelicato told the council.

When council members discussed the possibility cutting cer-

tain budget items and then dealing with them at a later date on an "emergency" basis, Kauffmann said: "You can trim a budget to make it look good on paper, but with emergencies the taxpayers pick it up anyway. We're on thin ice right

After acheiving a consensus on the items to be reduced or eliminated, council members spoke to the general issue of budgetary increases in Keansburg.

Councilman Curry asked the public to consider Hazlet, "a big area, with a lot of ratables. And our tax rates are comparable. There is a much larger, wealthier neighbor, without our problems, and they're just reaching our tax rate. Every-thing is not negative. Sometimes you have to spend to avoid a hell of a bill down the road."

See Keansburg, page B2

.but KTCA wants no tax hike at all

MIDDLETOWN - While the Keansburg mayor and council were meeting in Keansburg's Borough Hall last night to discuss possible cuts in the municipal budget, the executive committee of the Keansburg Taxpayers and Civic As-socation were meeting across the highway in Buck Smith's restaurant to map out their strategy. And they say their goal is nothing short of reducing the municipal purposes tax rate hike to zero...as in zippo, goose-

Approximately 20 members of the executive committee gathered at the local dining spot to discuss their future plans and to solidify the fledgling organization within the community.

According to Al Reid, one of the leaders of the KTCA, committees have been formed to begin a membership drive, research both the mnicipal and school budgets, and develop an "action committee" to turn people out to meetings, our meetings, council meetings, school board meetings."

Earlier last night, Reid attempted to speak to council mem-bers as they began their budget cutting session. Though not allowed to address council members, Reid was able to deliver a written message, pledging a referendum petition if the borough's proposed 50-cent tax hike is passed.

· Borough Attorney David Zolkin informed the council that "ex-

ecutive and administrative matters such as the budget, are not subject to referendum." Reid countered this, saying that he has been in contact with "several excellent at-torneys, and specific line items on a budget are subject to referenda.

When informed of counci-budget-trimming measures in the amount of a six-cent decrease, Reic said "they've thrown us the bone: no, not even the bone."

Reid said that after last night's meeting the association has a "viable" membership of more than 700 residents, with many willing to do volunteer work.

This is not a mere budget," Reid said. "What it boils down to is that taxpayers no longer

want to pay a lot of money and get a little in return. We're willing to pay our fair share, but we expect rea sonable services. Now we pay un reasonable sums of money and ge

unreasonable services."

Reid said the association is no just a "budget-oriented" group tha will dissolve after the budget im passe is settled.

"We plan to be around for a while," he said. "If you look at our roads and sewers, we're just no getting the services. This is the result of constant years of mis management. The KTCA will survive despite, the outcome on the vive despite the outcome on the budget. The price of our economic freedom is eternal vigilance."

- V.P.M

Cake in a cup SAVE for Miss Liberty

ABERDEEN — A book, a torch and a cupcake?
"The problem is that the

Statue of Liberty is going to fall down," said Michael Lewczak in a letter to the editor of The Daily

And so:, "We decided to have a cupcake sale," the youngster

explained.
"Lots of mothers came to help sell them but lots of kids (like me) came and bought some cupcakes," wrote Nina Kukoski. Learning of the statue's state

cerning of the statue's state of disrepair, the children in the second grade classes of Mary Hayden. Nancy Owens, Terry Morosko and Ann Green at the Cliffwood Elementary School decided they would help "to fix up the Statue of Liberty."

Chris Weag continued: "We wrote letters to our parents asking them if they would want to bake or sell. Many mothers helped sell and many mothers baked. We made pretty posters



CUPCAKES TO THE RESCUE — Second graders at Cliffwood Elementary School, Aberdeen, eager to help the ailing Statue of Liberty, raised \$168.50 recently by selling cupcakes. With cup-

and people came with 15 cents and bought cupcakes.

"We made \$168.50 dollars,"

wrote Christopher Caron. At 15-cents each, that works

out to quite a few cupcakes.

The money will be donated to the Statue of Liberty Fund to "help rebuild the Statue of Liberty" according to Danielle according to Danielle

cakes and posters are, from left, Michael Lewczak, Chris Weag, Chris Caron, Danielle Menna, Nina Kukoski and Bosophea Sok

Bosophea Sok summed up the whole campaign:

We sold cupcakes on Wednesday and we enjoyed it.

Liberty. The Statue of Liberty has paint falling off it. We have \$168.50 for the Statue of Liber-ty."—BARBARA KOWALSKI

We like to help the Statue of

Congressional help sought for cleanup

MARLBORO - Mayor Saul Hornik said last night he will enlist the aid of U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., in initiating an investigation of

Rahway inmate sought

MARLBORO - Police said an

MARLBORO — Police said an inmate at Rahway Prison Farm is a suspect in the second of two burglaries of private residences on Igoe Road within a week.

Police would not identify the suspect, who has been transferred to the maximum security section of Rahway State Prison, pending completion of the investigation, police said.

Tuesday's burglary took place about 100 feet from the scene of a May 3 burglary, in which a female resident surprised a man as he attempted to climb in through a window. Both suspects were described as black males in their early 20s. Police would say whether they believe a link exists between the two burglaries.

The more recent burglary was reported Tuesday at 2:25 p.m., after a resident heard a noise and found the suspect fled on foot, heading south on Igoe, police said. Police said they have not yet determined whether anything See Rahway. page B2

the proposed cleanup of Imperial Oil

Action at the site, named on the federal Environmental Protection Agency's priority list, would entail cleanup of the property itself, but not of an oil-damaged area to its north, according to Hornik. The site, off Tennent Road in Morgan-ville, was listed number 35 among the 65 New Jersey sites on the EPA

priority list.
In a May 9 letter to Hornik, Monmouth County Health Officer Lester
A. Jargowsky stressed the need for attention to offsite conditions at Imperial Oil.

"It is extremely important that the waste material 'offsite' be ad-dressed in the Superfund study, as it contains substantial levels of EPA

contains substantial levels of EPA-priority pollutants which endanger public health and safety," Jargowsky writes. In his letter, Jargowsky outlines a process that used red dye to trace an "illegal discharge" from an oil separator into Birch Swamp Brook. Since that time, the letter further states, filter fences have been in-stalled to capture oil flows down-stream.

stalled to capture oil flows downstream.

'The downrange offsite
chemical contamination and environmental damage is further
linked by the types of pollutants
found, both on- and offsite of the
Imperial Oil Company facility,"
Jargowsky continues. He says it is
imperative that offsite contaminants be addressed at the same time
as onsite pollutants are.

In an April 27 letter, Marwan M.
Sadat, state Department of En-

Sadat, state Department of Environmental Protection Division of Waste Management administrator, discussed a December 1981 adminis-trative consent order issued to Im-

"The order addressed only on-site problems," Sadat writes, add-

mediate actions to prevent un-treated discharge from the site." Hornik said last night he will send letters today to Bradley and Rinaldo in an effort to bring about offsite cleanup of Imperial Oil, as well as cleanup of the site itself.

Auxiliary police mulled

UNION BEACH - Borough officials will meet soon to dis-cuss employing auxiliary police

Borough Councilman Harry P. Woolley said the idea was proposed by the borough's code enforcement officer, John P.

Woolley, O'Brien and Police Chief Richard F. Trembley will meet Tuesday to discuss the

Woolley says an unspecified number of special officers might relieve the regular police force of "routine duties." The special officers also would patrol the beachfront and

the borough's newest recreation area, Scholar Park.

area, Scholar Park.

When the park opens May 22, rules and regulations adopted at last night's council meeting will be in effect.

The rules include a prohibition on alcoholic beverages, pets and loitering in cars or parking lots.

- PETE WALTON



Das Ist Gut

Keansburg High School students Sean Hamilton and Margaret Rinkowski recently came away with honors from the Rutgers Interscholastic German Declamation Contest, Sean, a junior, competed against four native Germans and placed fifth. Margaret, a senior, received an honorable mention. They presented humorous selections from "Max and Moritz" by the 19th century poet Wilhelm Busch. Thirteen public and private schools each sent two students to the competition. Keansburg High School was the only Monmouth County school participating in the contest, sponsored by the German Honor Society at Rutgers

County agencies studied

By JOEL SIEGEL

FREEHOLD - The effective ness of social service agencies serving Monmouth County residents will be scrutinized by a new 20-member Human Services Planning Council appointed by the county Board of Freeholders yesterday.

The council will be asked to study the operations of existing agencies, determine the needs of specific population groups, identify gaps and duplications of existing services, and develop a com-prehensive county-wide "human services" plan, officials said.

Similar councils are being created in other New Jersey counties, all on the order of the state Department of Human Services. A special county Human Services Planning Committee formed by the freeholders also recommended the creation of such a council in Mon-

According to state guidelines, the new council must "reflect the county's demographic makeup in terms of age, ethnicity and sex," as well as "provide for the representa-tion of minority interests," the free-

All of the appointments must be county residents, and must be certified by the Department of Human Services.

Appointed to the county's new Director Harry Larrison Jr., Freeholder Ray Kramer, Board of Social Services Director Louis Armour, Monmouth Family Center Director Al Feuchtwanger, and county Health Officer Lester Jargowsky.

Also appointed were Richard Repert, director of the Family and Children's Service of Monmouth County; Sister Mary Simon Robb, county Office on Aging director and Gregory Ulrich, county Board of Drug Abuse Services director.

Also. Florence Griffin, Howell Township welfare director; Anita Kneeley, United Cerebral Palsy of Monmouth and Ocean Counties director; Joyce Bavlinka, county contracts administrator; Gary Lin-nington, county Youth Detention Center director; and Fran Schlessinger, president of the county's Council of Senior Citizens.

Also, Viv Prentise, of the Association for Retarded Citizens, Monmouth unit: Cruz Ferrer, an attorney at Fort Monmouth Nutrition Project; Ginger Mulligan, of the Monmouth County Mental Health Association; and Helen Smith, a consumer representative for the ag-

Appointed non-voting members of the new council were James Bourque, director of the county's United Way program, and Lou Paparozi, of the Department of Human Services.

(continued)
Mayor Kauffmann also referred to problems in Keansburg that other municipalities do not have, or

at least to as great a degree.

"The tax collection rate in Hazlet is a lot higher than here. 'Kauffmann said. 'It's maybe 98 percent compared to our 87 percent.''
Indelicato also spoke in support of the current

budget without changes.

"It's not only a good budget, it's a necessary budget," Indelicato said.

Both Indelicato and Curry stressed the need to look at the "out-years in the budget process," explaining that what was done in the current year will have long range effects on future budgets. Curry said that for three years the school board had reduced the impact of the school budget on the tax rate, "for political purposes. This is a catch-up

Indelicato and Borough Attorney David Zolkin pointed out that "of the 33 percent increase in the tax rate, we (the council) are responsible for 17 percent. A great deal is from loss of revenue.' Zolkin added: "The budget did not go up 33 percent, the amount needed to be supported by taxation increased 33 percent.

Indelicato also disclosed some measures he is taking to restrain spending in the borough.

"I'm doing everything I can to eliminate abuse of sick leave," he said, adding that as of tomorrow "there will be no overtime permitted for the police. We are going to attempt to protect this community without police overtime. God forbid there's some kind of disaster."

Rahway inmate

Thirteen police officers nom Holmdel, Marlboro Township and Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital searched the area for two hours, police said. A search of the prison farm resulted in the detention of the suspect for questioning, police said.

Tuesday's suspect was described as being six feet tall. 150 pounds, wearing khaki trousers, a red jacket

and a red knit cap, police said.

The suspect in the May 3 burglary was described as having a slim build, with black trousers, black shirt and

222 Eatontown

222 Eatontown

STATEMENT

Duck hunters fire at ordinance

RUMSON - Duck hunters turned out in force at Borough Hall last night prepared to shoot down a proposed ordinance strictly regulating use of the borough's six river islands.

By DIANE RIKER

They went away satisfied by an amendment. But it took a lone canoeist to get the council to withdraw the

ordinance altogether.
Andrew Beaton, of Waterman Avenue, presented an eloquent case for those who like simply to 'paddle out to an island and spend the night there.' He also questioned the borough's ability to enforce the new

The controversial proposal, which was to have had its final reading last night, limited permits for overnight camping to recognized organizations and outlawed nude sunbathing and the possession of firearms.

According to Mayor Charles F. Paterno, it was conceived to rid the borough of "out-of-towners who move onto the islands during the summer for as many as two and three weeks, leaving them a mess." He noted that there are no sanitary facilities there.

Target of the duck hunter's dismay was the pro-scription of firearms. But the council had already prepared an amendment exempting firearms in the possession of "New Jersey-licensed hunters hunting in a mode and manner and at such times as are prescribed by New Jersey State statutes.

Warren Horre of Fair Haven, a member of the New Jersey Waterfowlers Association, spoke for the group. "Since this does not limit the duck hunter, our organization will go along with this basically good or-

Beaton, however, was not mollified. He said he was a resident who had cleaned and maintained the beach on Gunning Island for 20 years. "If I now choose to paddle my canoe out there and spend the night, I will be

Council menber William H. Hyatt Jr. said his point was well-taken. "No one is trying to prevent you from making legitimate use of an island," Hyatt said. Council agreed to amend the rules to allow approved individuals as well as groups to camp out.

Beaton said his family owned the house closest to Gunning Island in the Shrewsbury River. "If anybody had a problem with squatters, you'd think it would be us. But we have no complaints.

Council members admitted that complaints mainly

(Starvation, Wilson and three unnamed borough properties). But the mayor stated there was no way to "deal with one island and not all islands.

Questioned by Beaton and another resident on the enforceability of the new rules, Councilman Hyatt stated that the State and local police and the Marine Police would be charged with that responsibility.

Chief hits department morale

LITTLE SILVER - While the mayor and the Borough Council remain firmly at odds over the issue of police promotions, the morale within the borough police department continues to suffer. Chief James Fagan said

According to Fagan, officers "have come into my office many a time and asked, 'My God, when are we going to get things started?"

In addition, Fagan said, the department has operated at less than full staff because the issue of promotions has taken precedence over new hirings. "There are persons in the department doing literally two jobs, Fagan commented.

The deadlock over promotions resulted because Mayor John A. Marrah has refused to nominate anyone but Lt. David Kennedy for the post of captain, while the council members are united behind Sgt. Allen Wright. Marrah nominated Kennedy for promotion at a special meeting Monday, but no council member would even move to confirm the nomination.

The mayor said he supports Kennedy because the lieutenant has the most seniority, and because "no reason has been given to me" to pass over the officer. The council members favor Wright because Fagan has recommended him, and two police commissioners have backed that recommendation.

Also at issue, apparently, is the promotion of a sergeant to lieutenant. Marrah backs Sgt. Thomas Bruno; the chief and the council support an officer with

less seniority, Sgt. Harold Giblin.

In the borough's form of government, only the mayor can nominate a police officer for promotion, but the nomination must be confirmed by the council. Marrah, who is not running for re-election; will leave office at the end of this year

According to Fagan, police officers began to antici-

pate promotions two years ago, when the previous chief retired. "It's probably the first time in 20 years that so many persons were being considered to move up," Fagan said, noting that the posts of captain and deputy

The long period of inaction by the governing body has created "anguish," Fagan said. Added Wright, "I'm sure (the stalemate) is going to

hurt the morale. He (Marrah) is holding the whole

department back by not doing this."
"I don't think the major issue is who is going to get promoted. I think the major issue is, is somebody going to get promoted?'' Wright said.

Fagan said he made his recommendations to the council a year ago, and the council seemed ready to act as long ago as November. "This is a long time since November," Fagan commented.

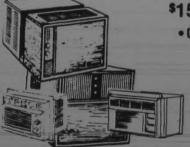




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submerging the wool. The color attained depended upon the ways of the wild and how the amimals use the environment to season and the plant parts that were used. The center is a non-survive.

Seventh graders from the Lloyd Road School in Aberdeen recent- profit organization under the auspices of Collier Services. Other ly visited the Kateri Environmental Center in Marlboro. They activities include survival training, clay digging for making learned to dye wool naturally by gathering leaves, berries and pottery, and a sophisticated tag game called "Predator and bark, crushing the material, adding it to water over a fire, and Prey," in which the students become one or the other to learn



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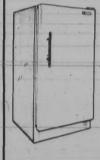
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Two scouting officials cited

KEYPORT - Richard J. Santangelo Sr. of Keansburg and Marc Thalheimer, here, were presented with the District Award of Merit for outstanding service by the Chingarora District of the Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America, at their annual Recognition Dinner held recently at the Town and Country Inn

Santangelo has been active in the positions of assistant cubmaster, cubmaster, assistant scoutmaster, scoutmaster, unit committee chairman, unit com-missioner and is currently assistant district com-missioner. He is active also in youth soccer as a coach and is a member of his community fire company

Thalheimer has been a Webelos leader, cubmaster scoutmaster and unit commissioner. He serves currently as cubmaster for Pack 364 and scoutmaster for Troop 364, both here. He is also an officer in his community

The Chingarora District covers Aberdeen, Cliffwood Beach, Hazlet, Holmdel, Keansburg, Keyport, Marlboro, Matawan, Union Beach and West Keansburg.

Service Salute

ABERDEEN - Pvt. Gerald R. Mitter, son of Roger Mitter of 271 Barbara Place, Cliffwood, has completed a Chaparral crewman course under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at the U.S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas. OSUT Combines basic training and advanced individual training. Students learned all phases of the firing and tracking systems of this air defense weapon. The Chaparral missile system provides units in forward battle areas protection against attack by hostile aircraft operating at low altitudes. Mitter is a 1982 graduate of Matawan Regional High School.

KEANSBURG — Staff Sgt. Martin Gerstner, whose wife, Olinda, is the daughter of Palmira Martelli of 57 Park Ave., has been decorated with the Army Ahievement Medal in Hanau, West Germany, The medal is awarded to soldiers for achievement or meritorious service and acts of courage. Gerstner is a supply specialist with the 130th Engineer Brigade.

ABERDEEN - Army Reserve Pvt. Angela T. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Anderson of 86 Rose St., has completed an Army administration course at Fort Jackson, S.C. Students were trained in the preparation of military records

HAZLET - Arthur G. Sedmont, son of George F. and Bertha L. Sedmont of Union, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant. His wife, Maria, is the daughter of Jose and Natividad M. Perez of 36 Hemlock St., here. Sedmont is a manpower management technician at Dover Air Force Base, Del., with the 1600th Management Engineering Squadron. In 1977 he received a master's degree from Central Michigan University

MATAWAN - Robert J. Bastedo. son of Rose-marie Bean of 901 Woodland Drive, Lakewood, and Robert Bastedo of 144 Gordon Road, here, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four. He is a journalist at Fort McPherson, Ga., and is a 1979 graduate of Cedar Ridge High School, Old

HAZLET - Navy Seaman Recruit Robert E. Walsh, son of John P. and Frances Walsh of 23 Cresci Blvd., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

HAZLET — Navy Airman Recruit Joseph P. Douglas Jr., son of Joseph P. Douglas Sr. of 45 Hudson Ave., West Keansburg and Phoebe D. MacKay of 172 Main St., Keansburg, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODA Y

KEANSBURG — The Sons of Norway Noreg Lodge 466 will have a square dance at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 36. Roy Lohberger will be the caller and there will be refreshments and door prizes. The dance is for the benefit of the Happy Trolls

Long Branch

bar closings

cipalities later this month.

adopt 2 a.m. curfews,

Drunken Driving.

wants uniform

LONG BRANCH - The City Council wants as-

surance that a countywide move toward 2 a.m. bar closings will include Asbury Park and Neptune before it rolls back the 3 a.m. closing time here.

Of the six Monmouth County municipalities which still permit a 3 a.m. closing time, Asbury Park, Neptune and Long Branch are the only ones hesitating to

The other three communities, Loch Arbour, Ocean Township and Neptune City have already taken steps to implement the earlier closing time, which has been endorsed by the Monmouth County Association of

Mayors and the Monmouth County Task Force on

The change is expected to prevent early morning bar-hopping, which some say results in serious car

However, Huhn and members of council say the earlier closing time would have severe consequences for tavern owners in the county's oceanside com-

"We want to be fair to everybody but we want to be fair to our own people as well," Council President William D. Walling said at last night's City Council

tavern owners to close their doors to new customers at 2

a.m. but allow them to serve until 3 a.m.

Anthony Sirianni, president of the Long Branch

Tavern Owners Association, was present at last night's meeting. Walling's suggestion would be acceptable to local merchants, while the 3 a.m. closing would not, he

Sirianni argued.

business than the city could handle.

developments.

'It's always the tavern owner that gets the brunt of it. Give us a chance to sell this stuff so we can pay (our)

However, Huhn said Walling's recommendation would not solve the problem of bar-hopping since drinkers would simply drive to Long Branch before 2

However, the mayor said he could not advocate immediate adoption of a 2 a.m. closing time without the certainty that Asbury Park and Neptune do the same. In other business last night, the council withdrew a proposed ordinance establishing rates for municipal dumpster service for commercial and multi-family

According to City Business Administrator Robert J. Collins, private contractors have informed him that the proposed rates may be too low and might draw more

Collins also acknowledged that some apartment owners have argued that rates are too high and will force them to go to private contractors.

Huhn said he would not mind if the city failed to attract many customers. "I frankly don't care if we're

out of the business altogether," he said.

According to Collins, more research will be done on the impact of different rates, and on the needs of the

different types of establishments, before the ordinance is amended and reintroduced.

Colts Neck officials

Walling advocated a compromise that would require

Dance Group.

MATAWAN — The Matawan G.O.P. Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Hook and Ladder Fire Company meeting room on Broad Street. Sen. John Gallagher of the 13th district will be the guest speaker. Originally sched-uled in February, but snowed out, Gallagher will speak on the state of the

N.J. Senate as it affects the district and will address current issues

UNION BEACH - The Union Beach Public Library is seeking donations of all types of items for its annual lawn sale to be held next month. Items may be left at the library during regular library hours: Monday, 2 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to I p.m.

Anyone wishing to volunteer his time on June 4, the day of the sale, should contact Mrs. Martin at the

MATAWAN - Preschoolers and their parents are invited to a film program at 10:30 a.m. at the Matawan-Aberdeen Public Library. No registration is necessary for the half-hour program.

SUNDAY

What happens if we adopt it and the other two
don't — that won't solve the problem," Mayor Philip D.
Huhn said at last night's City Council meeting.
The mayor said he will arrange to hold a discussion
on the issue with officials from the other two mun-ABERDEEN - Firs Atlantic Avenue and Church Street, will have a

program on aging in Fellowship Hall at 12:30 p.m. Janis Ramouth, a registered nurse and an officer of the New Jersey Geron-Association, will

lead the program. It will cover topics of interest to those who face the problems of age and to those who are involved in assisting and/or living with the aging. Participants are invited to bring a sandwich. Beverage and dessert will be provided.

MONDAY

UNION BEACH — The PTA of the Memorial School will have its final meeting of the school year at 7:30 p.m. at the school, Morningside Avenue. The new officers will be in-ducted: Kathy Harriot, president; Jeannine Kachersky, vice president; Mary Jean Normile, secretary, and Jill Boyce, treasurer. Art work done by stu-dents will be displayed.

OLD BRIDGE — The Old Bridge Central Library presents Robert Buckley of

Tucker, Anthony Invest-ment Counsellors, with a program on "Ten Good Stocks for the New In-vestor." Space is limited, so register early for the program to be held at 7:30

MATAWAN - "Salt Painting," a craft program for children in kindergarten through fifth grade, will be held at 3:45 p.m. at the Matawan-Aberdeen Public Library. Par-ticipants will create pictures accented with colored salt. Advance registration is necessary.

TUESDA Y

ABERDEEN — Strathmore Elementary School will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a gala dinner-dance on May 27 at the Sheraton Inn in Hazlet at 7 p.m. Music will be by Jerry Pashin and Music Row. Invited guests include past Strathmore staff and P.T.O. members, Board of Education members, district teachers and

friends of the school. For tickets, contact Rosemary Ryan at the Strathmore School. Reservations must be made by today

WEDNESDAY

UNION BEACH — The Regular Republican Club will have a Tricky Tray and Dinner at the American Legion Hall on Front Street. For tickets, contact Fran Strako.

KEANSBURG - The Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a bike race on Saturday (May 21). All interested participants must register at the J.F.K. Community Center by today.

The race is open to all, in categories of ages 12 to 15 to 17, 18 and over, and 55 and over.

Trophies and medals be awarded im-

mediately upon conclusion of the race. No regis-trations will be taken the

day of the race. HAZLET - The township Board of Health will conduct its annual rabies clinic from 7 to 9 p.m. to-day and Saturday (May 21) from 10 a.m. from 10 a.m. to noon at the Department of Public Works, Leocadia Court. All dogs over the age of six months must be licensed and inoculated against

THURSDAY

KEYPORT — The Woman's Club of Keyport will close its 1982-83 season with its annual Spring Banquet to be held this year at the Lincroft Inn, Lincroft, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Breisch will report on her year as president and on the New Jersey State Federation Convention held at Great Gorge last week.

20% OFF CHIMNEY CLEANING

between May 7th - June 15th

club, including Mrs. Breisch, attended the Fifth District Spring Conference in April at the Squire's Pub, West Long Branch, where three of the members participated in the Conservation and Garden Department Flower Show.

KEANSBURG - The Pre-School Mothers of the J.F.K. Community Center, 179 Carr Ave., will sponsor their annual card party at Buck Smith's, East formation, call the J.F.K

OLD BRIDGE Maurice Sendak's are set to music in the film "Really Rosie." which will be shown along with "A Visit From Space" and "Penguins" at the Old Bridge Public Library at 4 p.m. for children age six through 12. Call the library to reserve free tickets

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AUTO REPAIR 45 "Rear" Hwy 36 Keansburg, NJ 495-9690

Paul's Hair Affair PROFESSIONALS & -AR TAD

REASON NO SEM LEASEN THE

to place your ad in

establish cop shop By KATHLEEN STANLEY COLTS NECK — The Township Committee last night announced the establishment of a township police department, but it may take several years before the police force is completed. Mayor Thomas F.X. Foley said the local police force offers several advantages over the New Jersey State Police squad which currently patrols the town-For example, the township squad will be able to more closely monitor the township waterways for swimmers. Parking regulations also will be better enforced. The committee has been weighing the possibility of establishing a police force since 1981, when the township population reached 7,500. At that time, the State Police advised the municipality to begin analyzing alternate means of law enforcement. The first job of the township committee would be to hire a police director, Deputy Mayor James Day said.

More than 60 people have submitted applications for the top ranking position, but the methods for interviewing the candidates have not yet been finalized, he added.

Under the plans, the force will consist of a director, a licenterable service of the service o

a lieutenant, sergeants, police officers, special police officers and other employees such as dispatchers, clerks and typists. Officials could not estimate the size of the staff.

The township has allocated \$180,000 in the 1983

The township has allocated \$180,000 in the 1983 budget for the preliminary personnel search and preparation in creating the department.

Once the police force is established, the State Police will continue to patrol some areas of the township, such as the state-owned roads. But the bulk of enforcement will come under the jurisdiction of the local department. Follows aid. As more officers are hired, there will be a gradual shift in patrol from State Police staff to local police

'We've been working on this in earnest for several

The township police will have its headquarters on Cedar Drive, where the State Police are now based.

The public hearing on the police department ordinance has been scheduled for May 26.

Entertainment update

THEATER

"DAMN YANKEES"

— The George Abbott musical, "Damn Yankees," opens today in the Per forming Arts Center of Brookdale Community Col-

lege, Lincroft.

Maureen Bush of Colts Neck is featured as Lola.

James Heaney of Brielle, who plays the debut in this production. Also in the cast are Dane Smith of Holmdel, David J. Meenan of Middletown, Frank J. Caruso of Lin-croft, Amanda Jo Fansler of Red Bank, and Tamsin Epstein of Hazlet.

Joseph Szostak is the musical director. Choreo-graphy is by Dorothy Toland Pons of Red Bank. Charles Miller of Red Bank

is the technical director. This 1955 Broadway show, with music and lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, is directed by J. Laurence Lowenstein of

Lincroft.
Performances continue tomorrow, May 20, 21, 27 and 28. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

each performance. ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" - Performances of Joseph Kesselring's 'Arsenic and Old Lace'



"BRIGADOON" FLING — Douglas Havet of Asbury Park dances the Highland fling in this scene from Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon." The musical opens today in the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank, and is being presented by the Monmouth Civic Chorus. Performances continue tomorrow, and May 20 and 21. Curtain is at 8

p.m. each performance. formance blends the ru-Tickets may be obtained ral and the urban, the the Monmouth folksy and sophisti-Arts Center box office. cated.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

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SHREWSBURY PLAZA

<u> Flashdance</u>

SEAVIEW SO CINEMA

ROY SCHEIDER THUNDER

TICATED - Eddy Arnold, the "Ambassador of Country Music," performs in two shows nightly at Harrah's Marina in the Broadway by the Bay Theater today through

FOLKSY AND SOPHIS- CABARET ENCORE per-

GUESTS AT THE BALL — Mark La Mura, who appears on television's "All My Children," and

Metropolitan Opera soprano Lucine Amara are

among the honored guests at tomorrow's Celebrity Ball. The event is sponsored by the Battle-

ground Arts Center, Freehold, and takes place at Battleground Country Club, Manalapan, Battle-

ground Arts Center should be contacted for res-

Lindsay Sickels of Red

Matawan, Lisa Talerico

The dinner theater, produced by Kathy Reed, has performances Wednesday,

Friday, Saturday and Sun-

nday.
"The Wayward Stork"

continues through May 29.

TASTICKS" - Backstage

Productions, in association

with Bartholemew's Res taurant, 74 Main St.,

Matawan, is featuring The Fantasticks' in a

new dinner theater concept

"THE NEW MOON" -

mantic musical comedy,

MUSIC

CHRISTIAN CHORALE — The Jersey

through Sunday.

Wednesdays and Sundays.

FAN-

··THE

Bank, Ed Carlo

and Jon Weinstein

continue today and tomor-

row, and May 20 and 21 in the Navesink Library The-ater, Sears and Monmouth

Curtain is 8:40 p.m.

The play is directed by

"THE WAYWARD

Lloyd Grosse of Eaton-

and Kathy Cagney-Villa,

"The Wayward Stork," is featured at the Dam Site

Dinner Theater, Tinton

Also featured are Peter

Meahan of Fair Haven

Avenues, Navesink.

each performance.



Shore Christian Chorale will present a concert of traditional and contemporary Christian music at 4 p.m. Sunday at First Bap-tist Church, Red Bank. A free-will offering will be

CHAMBER SINGERS CONCERT - The New Jersey Chamber Singers present a concert of Italian madrigals, Spanish songs and American and English songs at 8:30 p.m. tomor-row in Pollak Auditorium Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

COUNTRY SINGER AT BENE — Tanya Tucker, country music star, entertains at two shows tomorrow at Club Bene Dinner Theater,

Route 35, Sayreville. Shows are at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. and are preceded by an optional dinner 90 minutes before each

MERIT AWARDS CON-CERT — The 1983 winners of the Monmouth Arts Foundation Merit Awards perform in concert 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Route 35,

Students from county high schools who plan careers in the arts will entertain in a program that in-cludes dance, drama, music and musical theater Winners of art awards will exhibit their works.

The program is free and open to the public.

BURTIS-BENOIST CONCERT — Herbert Burtis and Eleanor Benoist Linley present a program of four-hand piano music at 4 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., Red Bank.

Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is presenting "The New Moon," a ro-The concert is a benefit for the church's organ endowment fund and is sponsored by the International Concert'Series.

The concert features



Atlantic City stars

Comedian David Stein-berg, noted for his ap-pearances on the "Toin shows today day and tomorrow. through Sunday.

PLAYBOY TAINER -TAINER - Frank Gorshin, one of America's most popular enternight Show," encores in tainers, is featured in Caesars Cabaret Thea: the Playboy Cabaret to-



works by Mozart, Brahms, Debussy and Mendelssohn. The concert is open to the public. A free-will of-

GREATER SHORE CONCERT BAND — The 16th annual concert by the Greater Shore Concert Band takes place at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Sunday in the Meadowbrook School, Eatontown.

fering will be taken.

included on the prorepresentation of the pro-gram are "Mozart Festi-val," the finale from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," and an ar-rangement of songs from "Music Man."

Proceeds from the concert help support the band's music library. Tickets are available at

the door.

THEATER ORGAN CONCERT — The Garden State Theater Organ Society presents a concert of pops theater organ music at 3 p.m. Sunday in Trenton's War Memorial Build-

Hector Olivera is the

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

Cabaret entertainment is featured.

PENINSULA HOUSE Weekend entertainment

at the Peninsula House, Ocean Avenue, Sea Bright, features Centerpiece today and tomorrow, and Joe Petillo Sunday.

DANCE

MOMIX DANCE THE-ATER — A new and in-novative dance company, Momix Dance Theater, makes a special one-night appearance at McCarter Theater, Princeton, at 8 p.m. today as a special event under the Dance-at-McCarter series.

David Parsons and Martha Clark are among the special guest artists. Clark is a founding member of Pilobolus, and works with her own contemporary dance group, Crowsnest. Parsons is featured dancer with the Paul Taylor Dance Company

LECTURE, FILM

FICTION WRITING —
"The Liar's Craft," the
Art of Writing Fiction," takes place 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Little Silver Public Library, Prospect Avenue, Little Silver. Sara McAulay, author, will read from her pub-

lished works and lecture.

"CHARADE" "CHARADE" — Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn and Walter Matthau star in "Charade," being pres-



starring Eric John Walby of Hazlet and Jodi Kay Leitstein of Long Branch, opens today at the Community House Theater, Spring Lake. The production is by the Pine Tree Players, and continues tomorrow, May 20, 21, 27 and 28. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. each day. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Joe Robertson Agency, Spring Lake

ented at 7:30 p.m. today in STARS — Carole and the Monmouth County Li-Paula of WPIX television's the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Route 36, Shrewsbury.

CHILDREN "MAGIC GARDEN"

The Magic Garden" are featured at McCarter The ater, Princeton, in performances at 10:30 a.m/ and 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Raies \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day '\$1.00 each additional line), \$6.50 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 (\$2.25 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to 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, \$42-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

MAY 6-14 - FRIDAY-SATURDAY Twentieth Annual AAUW Used Book Sale, 140 Broad St. (Broad & Reckless Pl.), Red Bank. Preview sale. May 6, 7-10 p.m. Admission \$3 All other days free admission. May 7, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., May 9-13, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., May 14, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

MAY 12-15 - THURS.-SUN.

The Manalapan (Steinbach) Mall. Rt. 9. Freehold area, Monmouth County presents Tauran International Crafts Exquisit Show, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. from 12 to 5 p.m. Adp.m., Sun. fr mission Free.

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
The Monmouth Civic Chorus will present Lerner & Loewe's delightful Broadway musical. "Brigadoon," at the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank at 8 p.m. The production will be fully staged, costumed and choreographed with orchestral accompaniment. Tickets are \$12, \$10 and \$8. Less \$1 for students and senior citizens. Group rates available. All seats reserved. For tickets contact Jenni Blumen-thal. 264-8482 or the box office. 842-9002. Visa & Mastercard at box

Monmouth Players presents "Arsenic & Old Lace", Navesink Library Theatre, Sears & Monmouth Ave's., Navesink, Admission \$5, \$3 for Seniors & students, Curtain time 8:40 P.M. Under Directions of Lloyd Grosse. For information contact 842-2078 or 291-3452.

MAY 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28
FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
Pine Tree Players presents
"Promises, Promises", Burt
Bacharach/Neil Simon musical.
"Evita" or "Brighton Beach Memoirs:" Includes dinner at La Crepe. Directed by Michael Glen Miller. Curtain 8:15 p.m., Community House Theater, 3rd & Madison Ave.'s, Spring Lake, All seats reserved. Tickets \$7 & \$6 at the door. Advanced tickets sold at Jow Robertson Agen-cy, 3rd Ave., Spring Lake, 449-1415. Reservations 458-4237.

MAY 14 - SATURDAY

MAY 14 — SATURDAY
Dance featuring the Noel Kingston
Band, presented by The Irish Federation of Monmouth County at St.
Benedict's Hall, 165 Bethany Rd.
Holmdel, 9 to 1. For information,
Mary 787-2637, Ross 787-5242, George
787-1079, Tom 842-8382.

Middletown North H.S. Booster Club Flea Market, Tindall Rd. park-ing lot, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2 car spaces, \$6. 3 spaces, \$9. Call 671-7520 or 787-4568. Rain date May 21.

B.P. & L. Ladies Auxiliary Flea Market at Fair Grounds in Leonardo, Hwy. 36, 10 to 4 P.M. Refreshments available, all spots \$8, with tables \$10. Rain date May 15th. Call 872-0478

Luncheon, Fashion Show and Card Party (with prizes) given by the Alter Rosary Women's Guild, The Church of the Nativity, Ridge and Hance Ed., Fair Haven, from 12 noon to 4 p.m., \$7.50 per person. Fashions by Berry Patch, Fair Haven. For tickets call 842-2017.

Rummage & Yard Sale, Old First Church, 69 Kings Hwy., Midd. 9:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. Used clothing, furniture, household items & books.

Second Annual Ladies Luncheon, sponsored by Regular Highlands Democratic Club, Sat., May 14, 12 noon. At Clam Hut, Ft. of Atlantic St., Highlands. Donations \$12. For tickét info Anne Kriessler, 872-0417.

Flea Market, Monmouth College gym parking lot, Sat., May 14, 9 a m. to 5 p.m. Rain date May 15, Sun. \$7 per space, bring your own table. Dealers welcome. 222-6600, ext. 321. ask for Mim Truppa.

MAY 14, 15, 21 & 22 — SAT. & SUN. Boy Scout Troop 242 of Mid-dletown. Annual Plant Sale at Shop-Rife, Rt. 35 & A & P at Chapel Hill. Middletown.

MAY 15 - SUNDAY BURTIS and BENOIST, pianists; works of Mozart, Brahms, Debussy, and Mendelssohn. Sun., May 15, 4 p.m., The United Methodist Church. 247 Broad St., Red Bank, The Interna-tional Concert Series, Benefit, The Organ Endowment Fund, Free with

VFW 2179 Indoor and Outdoor Flea Market. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Post build-ing, Hwy. 36 (east), next to A & P Advance reservations \$8 per table. day of flea market \$10 per table. Call

Our Lady of Mount Carmel will hold ar outdoor Flea Market on Sat... May 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Heldon Church parking lot on Asbury Ave For more info call 775-1056.

MAY 17 - TUESDAY

Chinese Auction, sponsored by the Port Monmouth Democratic Club, Tues., May 17, at 8 p.m., at Buck Smith's, Donation \$2.50. Everyone

St. Mary, New Monmouth bus to 'Evita' or 'Brighton Beach Mem-Leaves 4:30 p.m. 787-9138 or

Come to lunch with Red Bank Christian Women's Club at Lakeside Manor, Rt. 36, Hazlet at 12 noon, \$7.25. See wok cooking, hear Beverly Marruso sing and Constance Lan-cester speak. For reservations call 671-0893 or 747-1409.

MAY 19 & 20 — THURS. & FRI. Middletown Elks Ladies Auxiliary Rummage Sale, May 19 & 20, 9 a.m. 3 p.m., at the Elks Lodge, 170 Main St., Port Monmouth.

MAY 20 — FRIDAY Mid-Atlantic bus trip, Madison Square Garden Circus Chiidren \$17.50, Adults \$18.50, Leave Mid-dletown & Hazlet 5-p.m. 787-4921

ATURDAY

West Long Branch Ladies Auxiliary Annual Flea Market, being held at the W.L.B. Community Center. Rain or shine. Tables \$10. For information call 229-0089 or 222-9396.

Fish & Chip Dinner (Food from Thistles Kearny) at Faith Reformed Church, 215 Middle Road, Hazlet, 5 to 7 p.m. Adults \$5. Seniors \$4. Children under 12, \$3. Take out orders. All

MAY 22 — SUNDAY
Port-Au-Peck Fire Co. & Monmouth Model A Ford Club Antique
Car Show & Flea Market at Monmouth Park Race Track, 8 a.m. to 5
p.m. Rain date May 29th. Food & restrooms on premises For info call 222-9216.

St. Mary's, New Monmouth trip to Resorts casino. Cost \$13 with a \$10 rebate. Leaves 11 a.m., home 9 p.m. 787-9138 or 787-3652.

Middletown Jaycees bus trip to Caesar's Casino Sun. May 22, Leave Middletown at 11-45 am Leave Casino at 7-45 pm Cost \$10, receive \$10 in quarters. Call 787-5914 after 3 p.m. for information

Join Congregation Beth Shalom to see "Man of LaMancha" at The Pa-per Mill Play House, Millburn, N. J. 3 P. M. performance \$18 tickets still available Call 291-9326 after 8 p. m.

New Jersey State Orchestra, Mur-New Jersey State Orchestra, Murray Glass, Music Director presents
'The Legendary Soviet Pianist'
Lazar Berman, 1st U.S. appearance
since 1979. 3 p.m. Paramount
Theatre, Asbury Park Tickets range
from \$12 to \$5. Senior
Citizens Students deduct \$1. Box office opens, 1 p.m. day of performance. lice opens 1 p.m. day of performance. Tickets purchased in advance at TFH Publications. 211 West Sylvania Ave Neptune City Red Bank Music. 60 English Plaza Contempo House. 3209 Sunset Ave Wanamassa For further info call 988-4747

MAY 22 - SUNDAY

MAY 22 - SUNDAY
Country Breakfast. 8.30 a.m. to 12,
noon sponsored by River Plaza Hose
Co. No. 1, Colonial Room, River
Plaza Firehouse. Foster St. River
Plaza Donation. adults \$4.50, children under 12 \$1.50

JUNE 4 - SATURDAY Middletown Twp. Historical Socie-ty Flea Market at Croydon Hall Community effort For reservations call 671-0250 One table \$6, 2 tables

\$10. Eain date Saturday. June 11 Flea Market at Fair Haven Fire House grounds, June 4, 10-4 Rain date June 11 Benefit of Holy Commu-nion Church Steeple Fund Vendors. craftsmen, reserve spaces \$10, table \$5. by May 28. 747-5729

Flea Market at Middletown Fire Co No 1, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Rain date June 11. To be held in parking lot of firehouse, at 292 Rt. 35. Middletown, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$8. for large space Call 842-2536 or 747-8843 for info

Monmouth Co. Parks System Arts and Crafts sale. Thompson Park, Lin-croft. Sat. June 4. 10-4. Free ad-mission and parking. Pottery, paintings. macrame jewelry stained glass more Exhibitors registration closes May 27 842 4000 for further

JUNE 5 — SUNDAY
Flea Market sponsored by Congregation Beth Shalom. 186 Maple
Ave. Red Bank \$5 a space Hrs 9 to
4 P M. Rain or shine Call 291-2123 or

JUNE 17 - FRIDAY

Moonlite Madness Flea Market, 6 p.m. till. "Vendors and donations wanted Sponsored by Ole Village Fire Co. Auxiliary Call 671-4546 after

JUNE 18 — SATURDAY Knights of Columbus. Red Bank Council, No. 3187, Indoor Flea Mar-ket 200 Fair Haven Rd. Fair Haven 9 a m to 5 p m Price of tables \$4 & \$8 For reservations call eves... 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 OCTOBER 15 - SATURDAY

Caribbean Cruise sponsored by Highlands Recreation Group Only 5 cabins left Fly free from Newark Call after 6, 291-1653

FREEHOLD

MARLBORO

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP

MANALAPAN

COLTS NECK

ENGLISHTOWN

Colts Neck clears way for local police

By KATHLEEN STANLEY COLTS NECK — The Township Committee last night announced the establishment its own police department. But it may take several years before the venture is com-pleted.

"We've been working on this in earnest for several years," Deputy James Day said. Mayor Thomas F.X. Foley cited several advantages of the N.J. State Police patrol, which currently patrols the township.

For example, the Colts Neck squad will be able to more closely monitor the township waterways for swimmers. Parking regulations also will be better enforced.

The committee has been weighing the saibility of establishing a police force since 1981, when the township population reached 7,500. At that time, the State Police advised the municipality to begin analyzing alternate means of law enforcement.

The first job of the township committee

More than 60 people have submitted applications for the top ranking position, but the methods for interviewing the can-didates has not yet been finalized, he added.

Under the plans, the force will consist of a director, a lieutenant, sergeants, police officers, special police officers and other employees, such as dispatchers, clerks and typists. Officials could not estimate the size

The township has allocated \$180,000 in the 1983 budget for the preliminary personnel search and preparation in creating

Once the force is established, the State Police will continue to patrol some areas of the township, such as the state-owned roads. But the bulk of enforcement will come under the jurisdiction of the local

department, Foley said.
As more officers are hired, there will be a shift in patrol from State Police staff to local police staff

. The township police will have its head-quarters on Cedar Drive, where the State Police are now based.

The public hearing on the police department ordinance has been scheduled for May

Center building slated

By JOEL SIEGEL

FREEHOLD - The effectiveness of social service agencies serving Monmouth County residents will be scrutinized by a new 20-member Human Services Planning Council appointed by the county Board of Freeholders yesterday. The council will be asked to

study the operations of existing agencies, determine the needs of specific population groups, identify gaps and duplications of existing services, and develop a com-prehensive county-wide "human services" plan, officials said

Similar councils are being created in other New Jersey counties, all on the order of the state Department of Human Services. A special county Human Services Planning Committee formed by the freeholders also recommended creation of such a council in Monmouth.

According to state guidelines, the new council must "reflect the county's demographic makeup in terms of age, ethnicity and sex." as well as "provide for the representa-tion of minority interests," the freeholders said.

All of the appointments must be certified by the Department of Human Services

Appointed to the county's new council yesterday were Freeholder Director Harry Larrison Jr., Free-holder Ray Kramer, Board of Social Services Director Louis Armour. Monmouth Family Center Director Al Feuchtwanger, and county Health Officer Lester Jargowsky.

Also appointed were Richard Repert, director of the Family and Children's Service of Monmouth County: Sister Mary Simon Robb, county Office on Aging director; and Gregory Ulrich, county Board of Drug Abuse Services director.

Also, Florence Griffin, Howell Township welfare director; Anita Kneeley, United Cerebral Palsy of Monmouth and Ocean Counties di-rector; Joyce Bavlinka, county con-tracts administrator; Gary Lintracts administrator; Gary Lin-nington, county Youth Detention Center director; and Fran Schlessinger, president of the county's Council of Senior Citizens.

Also, Viv Prentise, of the Association for Retarded Citizens, Monmouth unit; Cruz Ferrer, an attorney at Fort Monmouth; Cora Scott. of the Monmouth Nutrition Project: Ginger Mulligan, of the Monmouth County Mental Health Association; and Helen Smith, a consumer representative for the ag-



BACK TO NATURE - Seventh graders from the Lloyd Road chool in Aberdeen recently visited the Kateri Environmental Center in Marlboro. They learned to dye wool naturally by gathering leaves, berries and bark, crushing the material, adding it to water over a fire, and submerging the wool. The color attained depended upon the season and the plant parts that were used. The center is a non-profit organization under the auspices of Collier Services

Federal cuts loom in Long Branch

LONG BRANCH — The city's federal community development subsidies may be cut by as much as two-thirds in 1984, which could restrict the growth city officials expect to result from the scheduled

completion of Ocean Boulevard.

Both Long Branch and Asbury
Park may lose their status as distinct entities under the federal Community Development Block Grant Program if recommendations by the Reagan Administration are implemented, City Administrator Robert J. Collins told the City Council

Collins said the federal Office of Management and Budget has proposed new guidelines for designating specific funding areas.

Both Long Branch and Asbury Park currently qualify as target cities, or Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA's).

However, according to the new guidelines. only cities which provide at least 75 jobs for every 100 working residents, and where more than 60 percent of the workforce commutes to work, would qualify for a distinct funding program. Collins

Neither Long Branch nor Asbury Park meet this description, he

The new guidelines would have a widespread impact, the administrator noted, as both Monmouth and Ocean counties would be designated one SMSA, requiring Long Branch and Asbury Park to compete for funds the smaller communities previously shared among them-

Branch stands to lose \$400,000 of its annual \$600,000 share of community development funds, the administrator said

Collins said he was alerted to the possible cut in funds by county officials this week. The county had been informed of them by Senator Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

Collins said he was not yet cer-tain of the status of the OMB recommendations. - whether they had Geen officially adopted in a con-gressional bill or not. However, he said the city administration has already urged its congressional repre-sentatives to oppose the guidelines and will attempt to get the county Board of Freeholders to pass a reso-

lution requesting stable funding. The timing for this is very bad," Mayor Philp D. Huhn said last night, "This is really going to impact on us in two or three years when the Boulevard's done and development's starting.

Hailing the announcement earlier this week of the state's plans to complete Ocean Boulevard within

also predicted the highway project inspire extensive redevelopment here.

'We're a community on the move ... the envy of every communi-ty in the state," Councilman An-thony J. Muscillo said.

City Attorney Eugene Iadanza suggested the council consider reev-aluating vacant city properties in light of the highway project. He said he would draw up a list of the vari-ous lots to present to the Planning

There are a lot of very anxious people interested in purchasing city property," Collins contended.

"We've got some prime pieces of property (near the planned addition to Ocean Boulevard) and if we're going to put them up for sale we should get the (proper) value,"

Rec area date set for June

By LORETTA BOLGER
MANALAPAN — Construction of

the township's new \$3.8 million recreation complex may begin as soon as early next month, the developer of the project told the planning board last night.

Although the park is not subject to board approval, Jeffrey Hottger of T & M Associates said he outlined plans for the facility in an effort "to get input" from board mem-

The complex will be built on a 93 acre wooded tract on Route 522 with matching funds from the state

Green Acres program.
"It probably is going to be one of the largest and finest recreation and athletic areas in the state of New Jersey." Recreation Department Director Jerry Collincini told board members

The site plan calls for six basketball courts, six tennis courts, a handball court and a roller-hockey rink, all lit for evening games

Also included are three fields de-signed for baseball or softball, six multi-purpose athletic fields for football and soccer games and one

The complex will be equipped with boccie and shuffleboard courts, horseshoe pits, game tables, a bi-cycle path and a fitness trail with 20 exercise stations.

Three parking lots will provide room for 200 vehicles and the picnic area will accommodate 200 to 300

The three-building park headquarters will include a concession area, administrative offices, a dis-play area for environmental exhibits and a covered pavilion. A smaller building at the front of the park will house a smaller con-

cession and a storage area. A garage will provide additional storage space and a maintenance

area for park equipment.

The complex will have its own sanitary-sewer pumping station and a residential-capacity well that is capable of pumping 60 to 70 gallons of water per minute

"It's designed to need as little maintenance as possible." Bettger said of the facility. His firm, which has offices in Red Bank, was en-gaged last year to prepare the site

plan and acquire the property.

The parcel cost \$600,000, Bettger

The facility is designed with one entrance route from Route 522. across from the site where the mu-

nicipal complex is being built. The developer and the board expressed concern about increased traffic problems on the busy road-

Keansburg trims six cents from proposed tax rate hike

By VINCE MANNING

KEANSBURG - Mayor George Kauffmann and the Borough Council succeeded last night in trimming six cents from the proposed municipal tax rate increase of 50 cents per \$100

assessed valuation. Following hours of discussion and debate — often detailed and occasionally heated, the council agreed to totally eliminate the borough's recreation program for a savings of \$48,138; eliminate at least five school crossing guards for a savings of \$10,000, and reduce funds for local senior citizen's programs from \$2,000 to \$1,500.

The proposed cuts would reduce the projected tax rate from \$3.98 to \$3.92 per \$100.

The sometimes stormy session The sometimes stormy session began with an attempt to address council members by Albert J. Reid. Reid is the head of the recently-formed Keansburg Taxpayers and Civic Association (KTCA).

While Councilwoman Eileen

While Council woman Eileen Lloyd said she was willing to hear Reid out ("If it would save some time on Wednesday," she said referring to the upcoming regular council meeting), the council disagreed. Members said if Reid was given the opportunity to speak, the meeting

would have to be opened to the general public

Reid, who was scheduled to attend a meeting of the KTCA ex-ecutive committee at Buck Smith's restaurant, responded with a note to Lloyd, which was passed along for the council to read. Reid's note said that if the 50-cent tax increase was not fully rescinded, "a petition will be circulated for initiating a referendum to remove sufficient items from the budget to lower the rate to \$3.02 plus 46 cents for the Board of Education, for a total of \$3.48."

The borough's tax rate of \$3.98 includes a 46-cent increase for

school district purposes.

The council began the cutting process with a review of its options

by Borough Manager Vincent In-delicato. Among the possibilities discussed were: the layoff of three police officers for six months, the ermination of the Safe and Clean Program, and the elimination or reduction of council member's annual stipend, plus the cuts the coun-

cil did approve.
The entire package of cuts would

have totaled \$161,039. That would have lowered the increase in the tax rate from 50 to 34 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Both Kauffmann and Indelicate stressed the importance of reaching some type of agreement on the cuts.
"We're at the eleventh hour,"

Indelicato told the council. When council members dis-

After acheiving a consensus on the items to be reduced or eliminated, council members spoke to the general issue of budgetary increases in Keansburg.

Taxpayers, civic group map out strategy

Keansburg mayor and council were meeting in Keansburg's Borough Hall last night to discuss possible cuts in the municipal budget, the executive committee of the Keansburg Taxpayers and Civic Assocation were meeting across the highway in Buck Smith's restaurant to map out their strategy. And they say their goal is nothing short of reducing the municipal purposes tax rate hike to zero...as in zippo, gooseegg, the Big O.

Approximately 20 members of ecutive committee gathered at the local dining spot to discuss their future plans and to solidify the fledgling organization within the community.

According to Al Reid, one of the leaders of the KTCA, committees have been formed to begin a membership drive, research both the mnicipal and school budgets, and develop an "action committee" to 'turn people out to meetings, our meetings, council meetings, school board meetings.

Earlier last night, Reid attempted to speak to council mem-bers as they began their budget cut-ting session. Though not allowed to ddress council members, Reid was able to deliver a written mes pledging a referendum petition if the borough's proposed 50-cent tax

Borough Attorney David Zolkin fight." Reid said. "What it boils informed the council that "ex- down to is that taxpayers no longer

ecutive and administrative matters such as the budget, are not subject to referendum." Reid countered this, saying that he has been in contact with "several excellent attorneys, and specific line items on a budget are subject to referenda."

When informed of council budget-trimming measures in 'the amount of a six-cent decrease. Reid 'they've thrown us the bone; no, not even the bone

Reid said that after last night's meeting the association has a "viable" membership of more than 700 residents, with many willing to

do volunteer work. "This is not a mere budget fight," Reid said. "What it boils want to pay a lot of money and get a little in return. We're willing to pay our fair share, but we expect rea-sonable services. Now we pay unreasonable sums of money and get unreasonable services. Reid said the association is not

just a "budget-oriented" group that will dissolve after the budget impasse is settled.

"We plan to be around for a while," he said. "If you look at our roads and sewers, we're just not getting the services. This is the result of constant years of mismanagement. The KTCA will survive despite the outcome on the budget. The price of our economic freedom is eternal vigilance."

with them at a later date on an 'emergency' basis, Kauffmann You can trim a budget to make it look good on paper, but with emergencies the taxpayers pick it up anyway. We're on thin ice right

cussed the possibility cutting certain budget items and then dealing

Councilman Curry asked the public to consider Hazlet, "a big area. with a lot of ratables. 'And our tax rates are comparable. There is a much larger, wealthier neighbor, without our problems, and they're just reaching our tax rate. Everything is not negative. Sometimes you have to spend to avoid a hell of a bill down the road.

Mayor Kauffmann also referred to problems in Keansburg that other municipalities do not have, or at least to as great a degree.

"The tax collection rate in Hazlet is a lot higher than here," Kauffmann said. "It's maybe 98 percent compared to our 87

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODA Y

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP - The Multi-Services Association of Monmouth County, in cooperation with the Mental Health Association of Monmouth County, is sponsoring a seminar on Beyond Identification, concerning treatment issues with sexual abuse victims and offenders. It will run 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Freehold Area Hospital Wellness Center. Registration is necessary. For information, contact the Wall Youth Center in Wall

TOMORROW

HOWELL — The Unschoolers Network of Farmingdale and the Home Education Resource Center of Ridgewood are co-sponsoring a spring get-together, with author John Holt speaking on "The

Teaching Family," from 1:30 TO 5:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Priedaine Latvian Society, Route

For information and registration contact Nancy Plent, Farmingdale.

FREEHOLD — The First Assembly of God's River of Life Coffee House presents Jackie Rose and Joanne Savoie in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the church on Jackson Mills

COLTS NECK — The Colts Neck PTA will sponsor a Fun Fair from io a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cedar Drive

WICKATUNK - The Kateri Environmental Center invites the pub-lic to its annual Wildflower Walk, 10 a.m. at the Collier Estate on Conover Road. The event is free and boots' or sturdy walking shoes are suggested. Call the center for reser-

MARLBORO — Old Brick Re-formed Church Women's Guild is sponsoring a "Yard Sale" at Vol-harden Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the church.

MANALAPAN - The Parks and Recreation Commission announces bus tour of working farms Manalapan at 1 p.m. Lydia Wikoff, township historian, will be hostess and narrator. For fee information, call the office in the Municipal Building

FREEHOLD - The Greater Freehold Area Newcomers Club invites the public to a carnival 1 to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Swim Club, Manalapan. Proceeds from the games, bingo, rides, garage and bake sale will raise funds for research of Reye Syndrome, which afflicts children.

FREEHOLD - The Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, Central Jersey Chapter, announces its monthly meeting at noon at the Freehold Area Hospital Wellness Center. The topic 'How Healthy is Your Life-style' will be presented by Mrs. Marilyn Piznik, rehabilitation nurse

MARLBORO - The Auxiliary of the Marlboro Fire Company is hold ing a flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mariboro Mail; Route 79 and School Road. For information, call Betty Borden, Marlboro.

MONDAY

FREEHOLD — HOPE (Helping Other People Evolve), a self-help group for widows and widowers, group for

meets weekly on Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Monmouth Social Services Building, (use rear entrance), Kozlowski Road. This week's group discussion will focus on grief and other feelings. It is free and open to the public. For information, call Dot Reutter, Lincroft, or Marion

Kraft, Farmingdale.
FREEHOLD — The Monmouth
County Library System announces
its Small Book Club discussion of "A Severed Head" by Iris Murdoch at 7:30 p.m. at the library head-

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP Freehold Area Hospital is conducting a physical fitness program from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays (beginning this week). It will include a half half hour of cardiovascular ex ercise

To register, call the Wellness Center. Classes will end the week of

WEDNESDAY

FREEHOLD - The Freehold chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets weekly at the Wellness Center, Freehold Area Hospital, Wednesdays 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 — The Woman's
Club of Freehold announces its Hostess Luncheon and Auction of Culinary Specialties and Knick-Knacks at 12:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Highlands board approves Riverfront Park plans

By JIM WILDEMAN

HIGHLANDS - The borough planning board last night approved the application and drawings for the revised Riverfront Park presented by Borough Planner

The \$333,000 park, located on a 21/2-acre site on Bay Avenue, will be used for "passive recreation," according to Thomas. Most of the funding for the project will be provided by Green Acres and the Community De-

velopment Program, he said.

The park will include a boardwalk, playground,

City wants countywide bar closing

surance that a countywide move toward 2 a.m. bar closings will include Asbury Park and Neptune before it rolls back the 3 a.m. closing time here.

LONG BRANCH - The City Council wants as-

"What happens if we adopt it and the other two don't — that won't solve the problem," Mayor Philip D. Huhn said at last night's City Council meeting

The mayor said he will arrange to hold a discussion on the issue with officials from the other two muncipalities later this month. Of the six Monmouth County municipalities which

still permit a 3 a.m. closing time, Asbury Park, Neptune and Long Branch are the only ones hesitating to adopt 2 a.m. curfews. The other three communities, Loch Arbour, Ocean

Township and Neptune City have already taken steps to

222 Eatontown

222 Eatontown

222 Eatontown

STATEMENT
The Bond ordinance published here him is beef inally adopted on WEDNESDAY, MAY
1. 1983 and her 20 day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the Lirst publication of this statement.

Degun to run from the date of the Lirst. Dublication of this statement.

MARGARET L. SMITH, Clerk 87-83.

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF AM EXTENSION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF AMERICAN OF THE SOUND OF SATONTOWN, IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY. APPROPRIATING 51.600,000 THEREFOR, AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF 51.712.500 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGH FOR FINANCINO PART OF THE COST THEREOF AND DIRECTING THE SELICIAL ASSESSMENT OF PART OF THE COST THEREOF AND DIRECTING THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring AS FOLLOWS. Section 1 The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized to be undertaken by the brown of altondown, how yersey a local improvement. For her improvement or our prosedescribed in Section 3, there is harden appropriated the sum of \$1.800,000, including the sum of

previously adopted

inspection.

Section 6. Notice is hereby giver to the owners of all lots and observed in the control of the con

matters are hereby de-ned, delcared, recited and

Corning

Smooth Top

Self Cleaning

implement the earlier closing time, which has been endorsed by the Monmouth County Association of Mayors and the Monmouth County Task Force on Drunken Driving.

The change is expected to prevent early morning bar-hopping, which some say results in serious car accidents However, Huhn and members of council say the

earlier closing time would have severe consequences for tavern owners in the county's oceanside com-

picnic areas, an open ampitheatre, boccie courts and walkways. Thomas emphasized that the park is specifically designed to offer recreation for residents of all

Although agreeing that in principle the park is a good idea, many residents who live near the park site voiced concerns about possible erosion, traffic and vandalism to the planning board.

W.L. Cottrell, a longtime borough resident, questioned the plans for controlling erosion. Thomas assured him that the most modern techniques would be employed to alleviate the problem.

Several neighbors of the park site suggested that the

site could easily become a hangout for teenagers during the summer, disrupting normal neighborhood ac-

Carol Breen suggested that high-intensity lighting should be installed so that local police could more easily patrol the park. Several members of the board concurred, and the proprosal was included in the approved

Another resident, Mary McCrudden, asked Thomas how the new park would affect traffic in the Bay Avenue area. Noting that it is almost impossible to find convenient on-street parking during the summer, McCrudden worried that the new park would only make the present situation worse.

Thomas explained that there are no swimming or fishing areas in the plans and suggested most people using the park would be tourists who would walk in from

Several residents then strongly suggested to the board that strict curfews be imposed to curtail van-dalism and disruption of the neighborhood. They were particularly concerned about loud music, drinking and

The board members reminded the residents that such issues were beyond the planning board's authority, and suggested that they take up the issue with the town



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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Third graders, 'grandparents' united

PEN PALS — Sabina Appelbaum, left, and Sus-

anlisa Koppelman, are photographed by Ellen

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MORGANVILLE - After four months of letter writing, 13 third graders from Ellen Kramer's class Taylor Mills School in Englishtown met their grandparents.

Not grandparents re-lated by blood, but by pen.

The interest in fostering ties between generations was inspired by a story on the television show "60 the television show "60 Minutes." The Senior Adult Group of the YMHA of Morganville volunteered to participate. And ar-rangements were made by Wendy Tooker- group di-

Tooker noted that the interaction was beautiful and electric. "There was a great deal of sharing of feelings and thoughts," she

The children read the poems they composed for the occasion and the adults sang "Getting to Know

All said they have a bet-ter understanding of each generation. The project helped fill a void for those children without grandparent or a senio adult without a grandchild. All promised to continue being pen pals.

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School, Englishtown. Also shown are Todd Kipnes, third from left, Jean Dobbs, Stewart

St. John students rap drunk driving

HOLMDEL - Students at St. John Vianney High School are mobilizing for their campaign against teenage drinking and driving through the organization of a chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD).

The program, designed to increase awareness and reduce accidents caused by drunk driving, includes an information session for parents and a student assembly program using films, speakers, discussions, literature and signing of contracts.

Students who participate in the SADD program — and their parents — each sign a drinking driver contract requiring students to call their parents for advice or transportation at any hour, from any place, if the student is too inebriated to drive.

The parent agrees to pick up their child, or to pay for a taxi, with no questions or arguments, although the issue would be discussed later

The parent also agrees to seek safe, sober transportation home if he or a friend who is driving has had too much to drink.

The kids are working very hard on this program, said Julle Michaels, school vice principal

During prom nights this month, teachers are man-ning special hot lines in the school and various locations so that students who need transportation help can be picked up wherever they may be

"We are not encouraging students to drink but are encouraging them to call for transportation help if they or a driving friend has been drinking," Michaels said.

Students who attended this week's assembly heard remarks by Paul Pacific, a SADD representative from the national headquarters in Wayland, Mass.; Holmdel Patrolman Bruce Insley, whose job requires him to investigate fatal accidents: from the Neptune High School chapter of SADD, the first Monmouth County chapter to be organized; and from St. Joseph High School, Toms River, the first school in the state to organize a SADD chapter.

Douglas Peebles is student SADD chairman at St. John Vianney. Committee members include Laura Germak, Helen Funck and Amy Falvo. Susan Henderson, health and physical education teacher, is facul-ty moderator for the chapter.

Ordinations reported

FREEHOLD - St. Rose of Lima Church announces several ecclesiastical ordinations and appointments

within its parish community Thomas McGovern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. McGovern of Freehold, will be ordained into the priesthood May 21 at St. Lawrence's Church, Essex Junction, Vt. by the most Rev. John A. Marshall, D.D., Bishop of Vermont.

McGovern attended schools in Brooklyn, M.Y. and was employed in the foreign currency exchanges in New York and Chicago. He studied for the ministry at St. Michaels, Winkooski, Vt. and St. Basil's College, Toronto. He will celebrate a mass of thanksgiving May 21 at St. Rose's at 2 p.m.

Anthony Tarala will be ordained in St. Mary's Cathedral. Trenton. as a permanent deacon and will serve his first mass in St. Rose's Chapel on May 15.

Three parishioners have been designated as Eucharistic Ministers. Ethel Ginn, Ida Kostuk and Richard O'Donnell will assist Father David Hillier, associate pastor, and have been assigned for the residents of Hudson Manor and the patients at the Spring View Nursing Home.

St. Leo reception set

LINCROFT — Sister Maria Gross, who is retiring as principal of St. Leo the Great School, will be honored

as principal of St. Leo the Great School, will be honored at a reception May 22.

Sponsored by parishioners and PTA members, the program will begin with a mass at 6:30 p.m., followed with a reception in Our Lady of Fatima Hall.

All parishioners, parents, school and staff members and alumni who attended St. Leo's during her 10-year term of office are invited.

term of office are invited.

Persons interested in attending should call the St.



Morale problem plagues police department: chief

By JON HEALEY

LITTLE SILVER While the mayor and the council remain firmly at odds over the issue of police promotions, the mo-rale within the borough police department continues to suffer, Chief James

According to Fagan, of-ficers "have come into my office many a time and asked. My God, when are we going to get things

In addition, Fagan said, the department has oper-ated at less than full staff

Duck hunters try to shoot down Rumson proposal

By DIANE RIKER

RUMSON - Duck hunters turned out in force at Borough Hall last night prepared to shoot down a proposed ordinance strictly regulating use of the borough's six river islands.

They went away satisfied by an amendment. But it took a lone canoeist to get the council to withdraw the

ordinance altogether.

Andrew Beaton, of Waterman Avenue, presented an eloquent case for those who like simply to "paddle out to an island and spend the night there." He also questioned the borough's ability to enforce the new provisions

The controversial proposal, which was to have had its final reading last night, limited permits for over-night camping to recognized organizations and outlawed nude sunbathing and the possession of firearms.

According to Mayor Charles F. Paterno, it was

conceived to rid the borough of "out-of-towners who move onto the islands during the summer for as many as two and three weeks, leaving them a mess." He noted that there are no sanitary facilities there

Target of the duck hunter's dismay was the pro-scription of firearms. But the council had already prepared an amendment exempting firearms in the possession of "New Jersey-licensed hunters hunting in a mode and manner and at such times as are prescribed.

by New Jersey State statutes." Warren Horre of Fair Haven, a member of the New Jersey Waterfowlers Association, spoke for the group. "Since this does not limit the duck hunter, our organization will go along with this basically good or-

Beaton, however, was not mollified. He said he was a resident who had cleaned and maintained the beach on Gunning Island for 20 years. "If I now choose to paddle my canoe out there and spend the night, I will be violating the law.'

Council menber William H. Hyatt Jr. said his point was well-taken. "No one is trying to prevent you from making legitimate use of an island," Hyatt said. Coun-cil agreed to amend the rules to allow approved individ-

uals as well as groups to camp out.

Beaton said his family owned the house closest to
Gunning Island in the Shrewsbury River. "If anybody had a problem with squatters, you'd think it would be

us. But we have no complaints."

Council members admitted that complaints mainly concerned the five islands in the Navésink River (Starvation, Wilson and three unnamed borough properties). But the mayor stated there was no way to "deal with one island and not all islands."

Questioned by Beaton and another resident on the enforceability of the new rules, Councilman Hyatt stated that the State and local police and the Marine Police would be charged with that responsibility

"The only people I've seen out there are the marine and State police," Beaton said. "Have you thought about what is going to happen to the kids who are caught drinking and pulled off the islands at night? Are you going to put them back on the river?"

After further discussion, council agreed to return the ordinance to committee for study.

Union Beach officials to mull auxiliary cops

UNION BEACH - Borough officials will meet soon

to discuss employing auxiliary police officers.

Borough C incilman Harry P. Woolley said the idea was proposed by the borough's code enforcement officer, John P. O'Brien.

Woolley, O'Brien and Police Chief Richard F.

Trembley will meet Tuesday to discuss the idea.

Woolley says an unspecified number of special officers might relieve the regular police force of "rou-

The special officers also would patrol the beachfront and the borough's newest recreation area, Scholar Park.

When the park opens May 22, rules and regulations adopted at last night's council meeting will be in effect. The rules include a prohibition on alcoholic

beverages, pets and loitering in cars or parking lots.

— PETE WALTON

Marlboro introduces lawn watering plan

MARLBORO — If you liked odd-even gas rationing, you'll love an ordinance introduced last night by the

Township Council.

Under the ordinance, which will come up for public hearing May 26, residents with odd house numbers would be permitted to water their lawns on odd days; those with even numbered houses may water on even

All township residents who have lawns may water them on the 31st of the month, according to the or-



because the issue of promotions has taken precedence over new hirings. There are persons in the department doing literally two jobs," Fagan com-

The deadlock over promotions resulted because Mayor John A. Marrah has refused to nominate anyone but Lt. David Kennedy for the post of captain, while the council members are united behind Sgt. Al-len Wright. Marrah nominated Kennedy for promotion at a special meeting Monday, but no council member would even move to confirm the nomination.

The mayor said he supports Kennedy because the lieutenant has the most seniority, and because "no reason has been given to to pass over the of-er. The council members favor Wright because Fagan has recommended him, and two police commissioners have backed that recommendation.

Also at issue, apparently, is the promotion of a sergent to lieutenant. Marrah backs Sgt. Thomas not doing this."
Bruno; the chief and the council support an officer with less seniority, Sgt. Harold Giblin.

In the borough's form of government, only the mayor can nominate a police officer for promotion, but the nomination must be confirmed by the council. Marrah, who is not running for re-election, will leave office at the end of this

- According to Fagan, police officers began to anticipate promotions two years ago, when the previous chief retired. "It's probably the first time in 20 years that so many persons were being considered to move up," Fagan said, noting that the posts of captain and deputy chief have been vacated. been vacated.

The long period of inaction by the governing body has created "anguish,"

Fagan said.

Added Wright, 'I'm sure (the stalemate) is going to hurt the morale.

He (Marrah) is holding the whole department back by

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'I don't think the major issue is who is going to get promoted. I think the major issue is, is some-body going to get pro-moted?'' Wright said. Fagan said he made his

recommendations to the council a year ago, and the council seemed ready to act as long ago as November. "This is a long time since November," Fagan commented.

At their May 2 meeting, the council members noted the police officers' frustration in their arguments with Marrah. According to Marrah, however, "when individuals are passed over ... that is going to bring on tremendous - amount of frustration, throughout the department."

The department is un-derstaffed by one officer, Fagan said, but because of the promotions issue "we have not even begun" fill the vacancy. Although Fagan did not think the understaffing hurt the department's performance, he said, "I think (we)

The arguments between Marrah and the council at the May 2 meeting reveal a deep rift between the mayor and the other mem-bers of the governing body.

At that meeting, Marrah repeatedly charged that council members had made up their minds without considering all the candidates. In particular, the mayor complained that the council had not interviewed Kennedy before accepting Fagan's recommendation.

Councilman Loren Rabon, this year's police commissioner, replied that he would be willing to interview all the candidates if the mayor would agree to accept the council's final recommendations, which Marrah seemed unwilling to do. Rabon also defended the chief's posi-

could do more" with another of officer.

tion, saying. "He knows what people are doing the extra work, he knows what opinions are expressed when (the officers) are asked to do certain tasks.'

> The mayor also argued that the first criterion for promotion listed by borough's police ordinance is seniority. To ignore that requirement, Marrah as-serted at the May 2 meet-ing, would be 'leaving yourself wide open for a valid lawsuit.

The police ordinance states that promotions "shall be made with regard to the length of service of the person proposed department.

If the council does prevail, Kennedy would not be adde the first officer passed over

Jan. 1982, the council moved Fagan up from cap-tain to chief ahead of then-Deputy Chief Walter Stearns, a 26-year veteran of the force who retired last fall.

Borough Attorney Anthony Bruno, brother of Sgt. Bruno, characterized seniority as "a major factor to be considered among other factors." He added that the council has not asked him for a legal opinion on the issue

Anthony Bruno is the only Republican candidate for mayor on the primary ballot. If he ultimately were elected, Bruno said, preference being given to name, if I felt he was the est period of time in the

'If he's not and someone else is," the attorney added, "he will be passed



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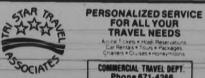
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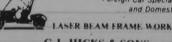
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service directory

Entertainment update

THEATER

"DAMN YANKEES" The George Abbott musical, "Damn Yankees," opens today in the Per forming Arts Center of Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.
Maureen Bush of Colts

Neck is featured as Lola.

James Heaney of Brielle, who plays the coach, makes his singing debut in this production. Also in the cast are Dane Smith of Holmdel, David J. V. Meenan of Middletown, Frank J. Caruso of Lincroft, Amanda Jo Fansler of Red Bank, and Tamsin Epstein of Hazlet.

Joseph Szostak is the musical director. Choreo-graphy is by Dorothy Toland Pons of Red Bank. Charles Miller of Red Bank is the technical director.

GUESTS AT THE BALL - Mark La Mura, who

appears on television's "All My Children," and Metropolitan Opera soprano Lucine Amara are among the honored guests at tomorrow's Celeb-

rity Ball. The event is sponsored by the Battle-

ground Arts Center, Freehold, and takes place at Battleground Country Club, Manalapan, Battle-

ground Arts Center should be contacted for res-

continue today and tomor-row, and May 20 and 21 in Bank, Ed Carlo of the Navesink Library The-Matawan, Lisa Talerico

nday

and Jon Weinstein.

The dinner theater, pro-

'The Wayward Stork"

duced by Kathy Reed, has

performances Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sun-

continues through May 29.

TASTICKS" — Backstage Productions, in association

with Bartholemew's Res

taurant, 74 Main St.,

Matawan, is featuring

'The Fantasticks' in a

new dinner theater concept

Wednesdays and Sundays.

"THE NEW MOON" -Paper Mill Playhouse,

Millburn, is presenting "The New Moon," a ro-

mantic musical comedy,

MUSIC

CHRISTIAN CHORALE — The Jersey

through Sunday.

ervations.

ater, Sears and Monmouth Avenues, Navesink

each performance.

Curtain is 8:40 p.m.

The play is directed by

Lloyd Grosse of Eaton-

'The Wayward Stork," is

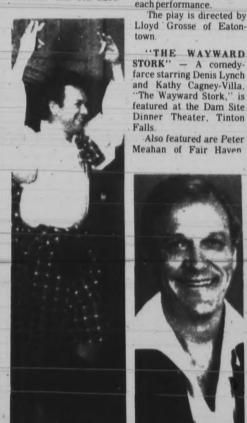
featured at the Dam Site

Also featured are Peter

This 1955 Broadway show, with music and lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, is directed by J. Laurence Lowenstein of Lincroft.

Performances continue tomorrow, May 20, 21, 27 and 28. Curtain is at 8 p.m. each performance.
"ARSENIC AND OLD

- Performances of Joseph Kesselring's 'Arsenic and Old Lace



"BRIGADOON"
FLING — Douglas
Havet of Asbury Park
dances the Highland fling in this scene from Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon." The musical opens today in the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank, and is being presented by the Monmouth Civic Chorus. Performances continue tomorrow, and May 20 and 21. Curtain is at 8 p.m. each performance. formance blends the ru-Tickets may be obtained rai and the urban, the from the Monmouth folksy and sophisti-Arts Center box office.

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POLTERGEIST

Fri. 7:40 and 9:50 Set. 2-4:30 7:40 and 9:50

SEAVIEW SQ. CINEMA

R

TICATED - Eddy Arnold, the "Ambassador of Country Music," performs in two shows nightly at Harrah's Marina in the Broadway by the Bay Theater today through Sunday. His per-

CABARET ENCORE -Comedian David Steinberg, noted for his appearances on the "To-night Show," encores in Caesars Cabaret Theater in shows today day and tomorrow. through Sunday

PLAYBOY ENTER-TAINER - Frank TAINER - Frank Gorshin, one of America's most popular entertainers, is featured in the Playboy Cabaret to-



Shore Christian Chorale works by Mozart, Brahms, will present a concert of traditional and contemporary Christian music at 4 p.m. Sunday at First Bap-tist Church, Red Bank. A free-will offering will be received.

CHAMBER SINGERS CONCERT — The New Jersey Chamber Singers present a concert of Italian madrigals, Spanish songs and American and English songs at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Pollak Auditorium at Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

COUNTRY SINGER AT BENE - Tanva Tucker, country music star, entertains at two shows tomorrow at Club Dinner Theater, Route 35, Sayreville.

Shows are at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. and are preceded by an optional dinner 90 minutes before each

MERIT AWARDS CON-CERT — The 1983 winners of the Monmouth Arts Foundation Merit Awards perform in concert 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Route 35, Shrewsbury. Students from county

high schools who plan careers in the arts will entertain in a program that includes dance, drama, music and musical theater Winners of art awards will exhibit their works

The program is free and open to the public.

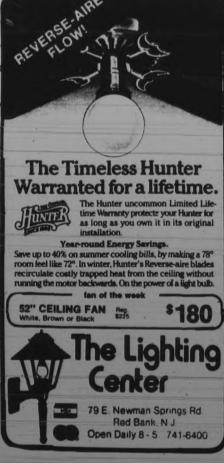
BURTIS-BENOIST CONCERT - Herbert **Burtis and Eleanor Benoist** Linley present a program of four-hand piano music at 4 p.m. Sunday in the sanc-tuary of the United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., Red Bank.

The concert is a benefit for the church's organ endowment fund and is sponsored by the International Concert Series.

The concert features



Atlantic City stars



the public. A free-will of-

fering will be taken.
GREATER SHORE CONCERT BAND - The 16th annual concert by the Greater Shore Concert Band takes place at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Meadowbrook School,

Included on the pro-gram are "Mozart Festi-val," the finale from val," the finale from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," and an arrangement of songs from "Music Man."

Proceeds from the con-

cert help support the band's music library. Tickets are available at

THEATER ORGAN CONCERT — The Garden State Theater Organ Society presents a concert of pops theater organ music at 3 p.m. Sunday in Tren-ton's War Memorial Build-

Hector Olivera is the guest artist

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

Cabaret entertainment

PENINSULA HOUSE Weekend entertainment

at the Peninsula House, Ocean Avenue, Sea Bright, features Centerpiece today and tomorrow, and Joe Petillo Sunday.

DANCE

MOMIX DANCE THE-ATER — A new and in-novative dance company, Momix Dance Theater, makes a special one-night appearance at McCarter Theater, Princeton, at 8 p.m. today as a special event under the Dance-at-

McCarter series.

David Parsons and Martha Clark are among the special guest artists. Clark is a founding member of Pilobolus, and works with her own contem-porary dance group, Crowsnest. Parsons is featured dancer with the Paul Taylor Dance Com-

LECTURE. FILM

FICTION WRITING -'The Liar's Craft,'' the Art of Writing Fiction,' takes place 1 to 4 p.m. Sun-day at the Little Silver Public Library, Prospect Avenue, Little Silver.

Sara McAulay, author, will read from her published works and lecture.

"CHARADE" — Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn and Walter Matthau star in "Charade," being pres-

TEARFUL MOMENT - "Promises, Promises," starring Eric John Walby of Hazlet and Jodi Kay Leitstein of Long Branch, opens today at the Community House Theater, Spring Lake. The production is by the Pine Tree Players, and continues tomorrow, May 20, 21, 27 and 28. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. each day. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Joe Robertson Agency, Spring Lake.

ented at 7:30 p.m. today in STARS the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch. Route 36, Shrewsbury.

CHILDREN "MAGIC GARDEN" and 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Paula of WPIX television 'The Magic Garden" at featured at McCarter The ater. Princeton, in pe formances at 10:30 a.r.

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), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line) \$1.50 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, \$42-4000, ask for The Date Secretary

MAY 6-14 - FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Twentieth Annual AAUW Used Book Sale, 140 Broad St. (Broad & Reckless Pl.), Red Bank. Preview Reckiess Pl.), Red Bank, Preview sale, May 6, 7-10 p.m. Admission \$3. All other days free admission. May 7, 10 a.m. 9 p.m., May 9-13; 11 a.m. 9 p.m., May 14, 10 a.m. 2 p.m.

MAY 12-15 - THURS.-SUN

The Manalapan (Steinbach) Mall, Rt. 9, Freehold area, Monmouth County presents Tauran International Crafts Exquisit Show, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun, from 12 to 5 p.m. Ad-

MAY 13, 14 & 20, 21
FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
The Monmouth Civic Chorus will
present Lerner & Loewe's delightful Broadway musical, "Brigadoon," at the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank at 8 p.m. The production will be fully staged, costumed and choreographed with orchestral accompaniment. Tickets are \$12, \$10 and \$8. Less \$1 for students and senior citizens. Group rates available. All seats reserved. For tickets contact Jenni Blumen-thal, 264-8482 or the box office, 842-9002. Visa & Mastercard at box

Monmouth Players presents "Arsenic & Old Lace", Navesink Li-brary Theatre, Sears & Monmouth Ave's., Navesink, Admission \$5, \$3 for Seniors & students. Curtain time 3:40 P.M. Under Directions of Lloyd Grosse. For information contact 842-2078 or 291-3452.

MAY 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 2

Pine Tree Players presents
"Promises, Promises", Burt
Bacharach/Neil Simon musical. Directed by Michael Glen Miller-Curtain 8: 15 p.m., Community House Theater, 3rd & Madison Ave.'s, Spring Lake. All seats reserved. Tickets \$7 & \$6 at the door. Advanced tickets sold at Jow Robertson Agen-cy, 3rd Ave., Spring Lake, 449-1415. Reservations 458-4237.

MAY 14 - SATURDAY

MAY 14 — SATURDAY
Dance featuring the Noel Kingston
Band, presented by The Irish Federation of Monmouth County at St.
Benedict's Hall, 165 Bethany Rd.,
Holmdel, 9 to 1. For information,
Mary 787-2637, Ross 787-5242, George
787-1079, Tom 842-8382.

Middletown North H.S. Booster Club Flea Market, Tindall Rd. parking lot, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2 car spaces, \$6. 3 spaces, \$9. Call 671-7520 or 787-4568. Rain date May 21.

B.P. & L. Ladies Auxiliary Flea-Market at Fair Grounds in Leonardo, Hwy. 36, 10 to 4 P.M. Refreshments available, all spots \$8, with tables \$10. Rain date May 15th. Call 872-0478 or after 872-2597

Luncheon, Fashion Show and Card Luncheon, Fashion Show and Card Party (with prizes) given by the Alter Rosary Women's Guild, The Church of the Nativity, Ridge and Hance Ed., Fair Haven, from 12 noon to 4 p.m., \$7.50 per person, Fashions by Berry Patch, Fair Haven. For tickets call 842-2017.

Rummage & Yard Sale, Old First Church, 69 Kings Hwy., Midd. 9:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. Used clothing, furniture, household items & books.

Second Annual Ladies Lunch sponsored by Regular Highlands Democratic Club, Sat., May 14, 12 noon. At Clarn Hut, Ft. of Atlantic St., Highlands, Donations \$12. For ticket info Anne Kriessler, 872-0417. Flea Market, Monmouth College gym parking lot, Sat., May 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date May 15, Sun. \$7 per space, bring your own table. Dealers welcome. 222-6600, ext. 321, ask for Mim Truppa

MAY 14, 15, 21 & 22 — SAT. & SUN. <u>Boy Scout Troop 242 of Mid-</u> dletown, Annual Plant Sale at Shop-Rite, Rt. 35 & A & P at Chapel Hill. Middletown.

MAY 15 — SUNDAY
BURTIS and BENOIST, pianists;
works of Mozart, Brahms, Debussy,
and Mendelssohn, Sun. May 15, 4
p.m., The United Methodist Church,
247 Broad St., Red Bank, The International Concert Series. Benefit, The Organ Endowment Fund. Free will

VFW 2179 Indoor and Outdoor Flea Market. 9 a.m. · 4 p.m., Post building, Hwy. 36 (east). next to A & P. Advance reservations \$8 per table, day of flea market \$10 per table. Call.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel will hold an outdoor Flea Market on Sat., May 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Held on Church parking lot on Asbury Ave. For more info call 775-1056.

MAY 17 - TUESDAY

Chinese Auction, sponsored by the Port Monmouth Democratic Club, Tues., May 17, at 8 p.m., at Buck Smith's. Donation \$2.50. Everyone

MAY 18 - WEDNESDAY

St. Mary, New Monmouth bus to "Evita" or "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Includes dinner at La Crepe, \$50. Leaves 4:30 p.m. 787-9138 or 787-3652

Come to lunch with Red Bank Christian Women's Club at Lakeside Manor, Rt. 36, Hazlet at 12 noon, \$7.25. See wok cooking, hear, Beverly Marruso sing and Constance Lan-cester speak. For reservations call-671-0893 or 747-1409.

MAY 19 & 20 - THURS, & FRI.

MAY 19 & 20 — THURS, & FRI.
Middletown Elks Ladies Auxiliary
Rummage Sale, May 19 & 20, 9 a m. 3
p.m., at the Elks Lodge, 170 Main St.,
Port Monmouth.

MAY 20 - FRIDAY MAY 20 - FMDAY Mid-Atlantic bus trip, Madison Square Garden Circus, Children. \$17.50, Adults \$18.50. Leave Mid-dletown & Hazlet 5-p.m. 787-4921.

ATURDAY

West Long Branch Ladies Auxiliary Annual Flea Market, being held at the W.L.B. Community Center. Rain or shine. Tables \$10. For information call 229-0089 or 222-9396.

Fish & Chip Dinner (Food from Fish & Chip Dinner (Food from Thistles Kearny) at Faith Reformed Church, 215 Middle Road, Hazlet, 5 to 7 p.m. Adults \$5. Seniors \$4. Children under 12, \$3. Take out orders. All

MAY 22 — SUNDAY
Port-Au-Peck Fire Co. & Monmouth Model A Ford Club Antique
Car Show & Flea Market at Monmouth Park Race Track, 8 a.m. to 5
p.m. Rain date May 29th. Food &
restrooms on premises. For info.,
call 222-9216.

St. Mary's, New Monmouth trip to Resorts casino. Cost \$13 with a \$10 rebate. Leaves 11 a.m., home 9 p.m. 787-9138 or 787-3652.

Middletown Jaycees bus trip to Caesar's Casino. Sun., May 22 Leave Middletown at 11 45 a.m. Leave Casino at 7 45 p.m. Cost \$10. receive \$10 in quarters. Call 787-5914 after 3 p.m. for information

Join Congregation Beth Shalom to see "Man of LaMancha" at The Pa-per Mill Play House, Millburn, N. J. 3 P.M. performance. \$18 tickets still available. Call 291-9326 after 6 p.m.

New Jersey State Orchestra, Murray Glass, Music Director presents "The 'Legendary Soviet Pianist". Lazar Berman, 1st U.S. appearance since 1979 3 pm. Paramount Theatre, Asbury Park, Tickets range from \$12, to \$5. Senior from \$12 to \$5. Senior Citizens Students deduct \$1. Box of fice opens I p.m. day of performance Tickets purchased in advance at TFH Publications. 211 West Sylvania Ave. Neptune City. Red Bank Music. 60 English Plaza. Contempo House. 3209 Sunset Ave. Wanamassa For further info call 988-4747.

MAY 22 - SUNDAY

MAY 22 — SUNDAY
Country Breakfast, 8.30 a.m. to 12
noon sponsored by River Plaza Hose
Co. No. 1, Colonial Room, River
Plaza Firehouse, Foster St., River
Plaza Donation, adults \$4.50, children under 12 \$1.50.

JUNE 4 - SATURDAY
Middletown Twp. Historical Society Flea Market at Croydon Hall.
Community effort. For reservations call 671-0250. One table \$6, 2 tables \$10. Eain date Saturday, June 11

Flea Market at Wair Haven Fire House grounds, June 4, 10-4. Rain date June 11. Benefit of Holy Communion Church Steeple Fund Vendors, craftsmen, reserve spaces \$10, table \$5. by May 28 747-5729

Flea Market at Middletown Fire Co. No. 1, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. Rain date June 11. To be held in parking lot of firehouse, at 292 Rt 35. Middletown: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$8 for large space Call 842-2536 or 747-8843 for info.

Monmouth Co. Parks System Arts and Crafts sale. Thompson Park. Lin-croft. Sat., June 4., 10-4. Free adcroft, Sat., June 4., 10-4. Free admission and parking. Pottery, paintings, macrame, jewelry stained glass, more. Exhibitors registration closes. May 27, 842-4000 for further

information.

JUNE 5 — SUNDAY
Flea Market sponsored by Congregation Beth Shalom. 186 Maple
Ave. Red Bank \$5 a space Hrs 9 to
4 P.M. Rain or shine. Call 291-2123 or 747-7484 after 6 p.m.

JUNE 17 — FRIDAY
Moonlite Madness Flea Market, 6
p.m. till ? Vendors and donations
wanted. Sponsored by Ole Village
Fire Co. Auxiliary Call 671-4546 after

JUNE 18 — SATURDAY
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 & For reservations call eves

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

OCTOBER 15 - SATURDAY Caribbean Cruise sponsored by Highlands Recreation Group Only 5 cabins left. Fly free from Newark. Call after 6, 291-1653