

Recorder

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'Cast me not off in the time of old age...

...forsake me not when my strength faileth,' reads the 71st Psalm. Yet many people over 65 are pushed aside by a youth-oriented society.

The problems of people growing old, and the progress being made to help them achieve a better life, are examined in a feature story in today's issue on the Middlesex County Office on Aging.

We also explore the activities of the ever-moving seniors of Edison Township who are planning a tour of the continent next summer. And we salute 84 year old Mrs. Charles C. Moor who is marking her 50th year as a member of the Borough Improvement League of Metuchen.

In other news:

METUCHEN: Parents are disheartened to learn of the low math scores achieved by students. . . vandals hit nursery school. . . controversial storm sewer contract awarded. . . see page 2

EDISON: ETEA head awaits teachers' decision. . . Plainfield studies next move in busing petition. . . township officials head for Washington. . . see page 3.

HIGHLAND PARK: Viet vets to lead Memorial Day parade. . . long-time fireman quits. . . nine felled by food poisoning. . . see page 5.





HALF CENTURY OF SERVICE—Mrs. William Aspinwall (r) president of the Borough Improvement League, presents a 50-year service award to Mrs. Charles C. Mook, who has been active in the Federated Women's Club of Metuchen for 50 years. She will be honored at the club's 42nd annual installation and luncheon tomorrow in Oak Hills Manor for her many years of service. Mrs. Mook served as BIL president from 1934 to 1936 and at present is historic advisor. She has completed a thorough research on the Old Franklin Schoolhouse, built in 1805 and purchased by the league in 1906. In 1966, she was named "Jewel of the Year" by the state federation for the most years of service. Mrs. Mook, who is 84 years old and currently living in Redfield Village, is a former member of the Board of Education and founder of the PTA.

Storm sewer pact awarded

Borough residents will be getting much more than they bargained for in the awarding of a contract for work on the Southwest Metuchen Storm Sewer project.

At a meeting of the Borough Council Monday night, a resolution awarding the contract to PNA Construction Inc. of Colonia in the amount of \$542,513, the lowest of eight bidders, was passed.

But, in addition, Mayor Donald J. Wernik announced that because the price was so reasonable the borough would be able to include work on two other problem areas, those around Kentnor street and Essex avenue, within the estimated cost set originally for the one project.

Wernik explained that approval for inclusion of the additional work came through the efforts of the borough attorney, Martin A. Spritzer, and the borough engineer, Franklin Buchanan, who met with officials of the Housing and Urban Development department (HUD) which will partially finance the work.

Borough officials had thought such work would have to be done as a separate item under the capital improvement

in metuchen

budget. Wernik estimates the project will now involve about 25 percent of the run-off water in the borough.

The one dissenting vote in the contract awarding came from Republican Jack Boeddinghaus who cited the proposed construction of the Texas Eastern plant in Dismal Swamp and the pleasures of a natural stream as reasons for his negative vote. Not present for the voting was Councilman George McCauslan.

In other business, the council received bids from three firms for library furniture, with the figures ranging around the \$6,000 mark and varying only by \$164. These were referred to the library Board of Trustees and the borough attorney for consideration.

A contract for the purchase of uniforms for the police department was awarded to Lee Clothiers Inc. of Newark, whose bid of \$3,252.48 was the lowest of three received.

Resolutions were passed approving the site plans of Michael J. Uchirin for a business on High street and of Second Baptist Church, which proposes to tear down the existing church building and erect a new one on the present Durham avenue site.

A public hearing June 5 at 8 p.m. was set for an ordinance which was introduced to provide for salaries for two civilian clerks to be employed in the Police Department under a grant received from the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency.

Math tests below par

by Ruth Mihalenko

Metuchen school students, traditionally superior in tests of language and reading skills, have been found weak in the area of mathematics, particularly at levels higher than the fourth grade.

In scores of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills made public at the latest meeting of the Board of Education, students in grades five, six, seven and eight consistently scored below the national median in the areas testing arithmetic concepts, problem solving and total arithmetic study.

Parents at the meeting expressed concern at the scores presented by Clark Donlin, assistant superintendent of schools, but the board indicated that the deficiencies in the area of mathematics on the part of Metuchen students had already been recognized and that a committee of staff members, under the chairmanship of John Mulhern, is investigating the situation, with recommendations expected next month.

Donlin explained that, historically, Metuchen students have been poor in math, with the trend particularly noticeable since the introduction of new math several years ago. While he also expressed concern over the drop-off after

created a solid program in Metuchen in teaching the elementary skills in kindergarten, grades one, two and three. The present evaluation program began in September and

has been slowed by movement of personnel within the school system, including the placing of Donlin in the position of acting principal of the high school and that of Mulhern as assistant principal at Franklin School. Henry Brown, board member, deplored the lack of action concerning the math program, since he says it has been under scrutiny for at least the three years he has been on the board.

The Iowa Test was administered in the fall to measure the amount of knowledge, skill or competence the individual student has acquired in areas of vocabulary, reading comprehension, spelling, capitalization, punctuation, usage, maps, graphs, references and math.

The scores are available to parents and represent a tool used by teachers to indicate the degree of year-to-year growth in pupils. In addition, teachers use the scores to diagnose the specific strengths and weaknesses of individual pupils so specialized instruction may be given.

Criticism of the school system's use of standardized testing has come from the public throughout the year. The board, indicating it recognized certain deficiencies in the tests used, explained that a staff committee is investigating the possibility that some aspects of the Iowa Test may not

group, under the chairmanship of James Brown, is considering a change in the entire testing schedule and procedure.

Vandals hit nursery school

Mrs. Grace Croall, director of the nursery school held at Centenary Methodist Church in Metuchen, has issued a plea to parents of school children to talk to the youngsters regarding their conduct and actions while walking to and from classes.

Her concern arises from incidents over the past year in which equipment and portions of the landscaping at the church, located at the end of Hillside avenue, have been willfully destroyed.

She explains that a metal shed used by school personnel for the storing of tricycles and other riding toys was ruined, its doors broken and holes bashed in its sides. In addition, fencing installed to help teach the nursery students the boundaries of church property was pushed down and a Creative Playthings jungle gym costing well over \$100 was deliberately destroyed.

The minister of the church had at one point collared two boys on bicycles with ropes attached to the gym trying to pull it down.

The latest and most heartbreaking destruction involved the

mutilation of tulip and daffodil plants. The children had planted the bulbs in the fall and watched their progress through the winter and spring. Just as the flowers were to bloom, they were ripped out.

"The children were very upset," Mrs. Croall says. "We try to teach the little ones respect for the property of others and how to take care of things."

"It's hard for them to understand why other children do such things."

Mrs. Croall says the children responsible are of middle school age. They cut through the church property to reach Grove avenue, saving themselves a long walk but putting their mark on church property as they go. School personnel leave at 3 p.m., shortly before the youngsters begin their trek homeward through the church's rear yard.

Mrs. Croall says there is one group of boys which use the area each day for smoking and that neighbors on the street have also reported incidents of property being damaged.

"We don't mind if they walk through the property," she says. "We only want them to be more considerate."

Crane variance to be reheard

William J. Crane of the Criterion Publishing Company has a date with the Metuchen zoning board, his second in several months.

The first meeting was a mistake, coming before Crane's site plan for a proposed business establishment in a residential zone along Middlesex avenue had been considered by the Planning Board.

But this second meeting, it is thought, will be a shorter one due to the fact that most of the testimony regarding his application for a use variance was heard the first time around.

After Crane's first session with the zoners, the Planning Board recommended to the Borough Council that it deny approval of the site plan. Crane appealed and, following a public hearing Monday night, the council gave its approval.

Crane's lawyer, John Hoffman, contended the Planning Board had acted improperly and precluded an applicant's right to seek a variance. He submitted a revised site plan conforming to requirements set down by the planners as reasons for its denial.

He stipulated that the traffic hazard cited would be eliminated by having Crane instruct his employees they could exit out from the parking lot onto Middlesex avenue by making only right hand turns. Hoffman said that on a road where it is estimated that 21,000 vehicles pass daily, the addition of the 12 cars of the Criterion employees would not add measurably to any danger.

In addition, the applicant agreed to set his proposed building back 50 feet from the street and reduce the size of the structure from 12,000 square feet to 8,900 square feet. In this way, the 24 parking spaces shown on the plan would be sufficient.

Crane also agreed to a four-to-five-foot buffer strip at the rear of the property at 455 Middlesex avenue, the Van Winkle home. The council approval was granted on the basis of the revised plan and the testimony presented.

A hearing before the zoning board will determine whether Crane can start construction of the office building at that site.



GRATITUDE—The faculty of Moss School, Metuchen, paid tribute to the 65 adult and high school volunteer aides who have assisted in the school's open kindergarten and intensive care projects, as well as in all elementary classrooms, during the past year. The event was a special tea for the group held Monday in the school auditorium. Faculty member Miss Joy Hollenbeck (c), chairman of the event, pours punch for guests Mrs. Louise DeCoursey (l) and Mrs. Doris Smith.

this week in edison

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HOOVER SKILLS-- A progress display of industrial arts, home economics and art classes was a highlight of Thursday's PTA meeting of Herbert Hoover Junior High School in Edison. Here, ready to show their winning outfits in the home economics fashion show, are: (sitting) Carol Koncsol; standing l-r, Kathy Lange, Diana Moto, Rose Marie Jevic; kneeling, Darlene Muller. The industrial arts students displayed and sold their birdhouses and puzzles. They also have formed the Tweety Construction Company and sell shares in order to buy equipment. The work of art students on view was chosen by the teachers.



Busing petition nixed; board mulls next step

By Marjorie Feinson

The Plainfield Board of Education will delay action on its regionalization petition to Carl L. Marburger, commissioner of education, until later this week, according to board attorney Victor E.D. King.

"I drew up a recommendation which the board discussed for about ten minutes Monday night," King said. "Because of a number of other pressing problems, the board agreed to fully consider the recommendation after Tuesday night's public hearing on a major reorganization of the schools," King explained.

King's recommendation, which he declined to reveal, came in the wake of Marburger's decision Monday to return Plainfield's petition so that the board could "resubmit within 30 days a more definitive, amended petition to which adequate responsive pleadings may be made."

At the same time, the commissioner denied the motion of the Edison Board of Education (and seven other boards) to dismiss the Plainfield petition on the basis that the commissioner did not have the jurisdiction to make a decision.

Marburger stated that he did have jurisdiction since there seemed to be a controversy and dispute involved.

"The commissioner finds," the decision continues, "that the petition now lacks the specificity necessary to afford the respondent boards of education an opportunity to frame a cogent reply to the allegations stated. The relief sought is based on an assertion so vague that neither the commissioner nor the respondents can be expected to frame an intelligent response."

The Plainfield petition requested a study of regionalization with eight adjoining communities in order to correct the racial imbalance which exists in Plainfield schools.

Edison's board will have 20 days to file an answer after Plainfield submits its amended petition.

In a resolution adopted on January 10, the Edison board authorized its attorney, R. Joseph Ferenczi, to "do any and all acts necessary on behalf of this board" to oppose Plainfield's petition.

Ferenczi said that "we are directly challenging the jurisdiction of the commissioner in this matter and we will fight this all the way up if we have to."

Gas plant foes mobilize

Mayor Bernard J. Dwyer and township attorney Roland A. Winter are expected Monday to tell the Federal Power Commission (FPC) their objections to the location of a huge natural gas plant on the South Plainfield-Edison border.

One resolution being taken to Washington will be passed by the Edison Planning Board tonight. According to Mayor Bernard J. Dwyer, Smith Associates of Lawrenceville Township (a planning firm retained by the township) has not yet completed its examination of the plans for the 200-acre plant drawn up by the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation.

Since the plans for the plant were disclosed to the council last week by Ken Gorman of the South Side Civic Association in South Plainfield, several local groups have mobilized to oppose the plant. One group, composed of homeowners from the Fleet avenue, Nevsky street, Stephenville parkway area, is scheduled to appear at the Planner's meeting. It also was represented in large numbers last night at a meeting with representatives from Texas Eastern at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in South Plainfield.

The plans call for the plant to convert naphtha to natural

gas. This requires eight tanks (each occupying one acre of land) to store 860 million gallons of naphtha which will be piped in from Staten Island. The conversion process, according to Gorman, would produce a mist that would lay over a portion of Route 287 and can cause severe icing conditions in the winter.

Dwyer pointed out last week that with the prevailing winds from west to east, the emissions from one 200 foot burning smokestack and two 100 foot smokestacks would directly affect the Edison residential areas. There is also concern about the effluent resulting from the conversion process and the company's plans for discharging it.

Residents from both communities want the plant to be located in Staten Island and at an alternate site proposed by Texas Eastern. This is where the naphtha will be received from Algeria by tanker and from Humble Oil Company.

South Plainfield still owns 60 acres of the tract while Texas Eastern owns 140 acres. Gorman said the FPC must grant the company permission to sell the 500 million cubic feet of natural gas produced daily. Only 25 percent of the gas produced would be used for New Jersey with the rest going to New York and other Middle Atlantic states, Gorman stated.

ETEA mulls Restaino's fate

Gerard Restaino, running unopposed, was re-elected for the third time as president of the Edison Township Education Association.

Whether he will actually hold that job will be determined later this week when the teachers vote on a constitutional amendment to provide for a full-time, paid president. Restaino said that he has an agreement with the executive council to take the position only if the amendment is passed.

Last year, a last minute voluntary contribution campaign raised enough money to cover his \$14,000 salary for this year. The previous year he served without receiving any salary

from the association. Out of 533 ballots cast, Restaino received 462 votes; there were 46 write-ins and 25 abstentions.

Rorie Bernard defeated Dee Schmitz, 436 to 38, for the post of first vice president. Richard Wisniewski beat Leon Remer, 399 to 107, for second vice president. Angela Gervasi and Marge Jacobson, running unopposed, will assume the offices of corresponding and recording secretary respectively.

Marian Tekejian received 218 votes to win the post of treasurer. Seeking the same office were John Shafranski, 147 votes and Leonard Mesonas, 134 votes.

PAC DISPUTE-- Carl Palmisano, executive director of the Housing Authority, said today that he thinks the dispute between the authority and the Project Area Committee over the budget can be resolved within the next few weeks.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) cleared the way for movement on the urban renewal program when it remanded the budget to the two local bodies for resolution, agreed that the membership of the PAC could be expanded and said that PAC was not to get involved in the selection of a developer since that has already been resolved.

VARIANCE REQUESTS-- Homeowners were expected to present the following applications slated to be heard at last night's meeting of the Board of Adjustment:

A request from Stanley K. Kooyenga, 12 Harvey avenue to build a single family dwelling on the corner of Warwick and Oak Tree roads in a residence A zone with a basement to be used as a dance studio.

A request from the Marburgs, 25 Marburg road to build a 40 by 65 foot structure on Oak Tree road east of Grove avenue in a residence B-B zone for the retail sale of groceries, health and beauty aids, breads, cakes, sodas and delicatessen products;

A request from Shell Oil Company, 1373 Broad street, Clifton to build a gas station in a light industrial zone on the corner of Route 1 and Old Post road.

PLANNING BOARD-- The Planning Board will hold public hearings tonight at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the municipal building on a request of Anthony Ginesi, 61 Frances drive, Clark to subdivide 3.1 acres of land on New Durham road for the construction of six homes.

The board will also hear the application of David E. Crowley, 59 Clipper avenue for subdivision of 2.5 acres of land on Dey place, Louise place and Stoney road for the construction of 12 homes.

NAACP REQUEST-- Roosevelt Moses, local NAACP president, has requested the housing authority to submit a "written report of the past performance of U. S. Home and Development Corporation to the national office" for an independent evaluation.

"If you can't provide this, then the national office is prepared to go into court to prevent U. S. Home from getting the contract to develop the urban renewal program in North Edison," Moses said.

During the past few months, the NAACP, through Moses, has been threatening legal action if the housing authority does not reopen the bidding to minority and other developers. The NAACP has been promoting Inter-City Developers Inc., a concern headed by Ralph Greene, a black man.

Carl Palmisano, executive director, has stated several times that the authority has no intention of reopening the bidding. Despite charges by the NAACP, the Department of Housing and Urban Development ruled last fall there was no evidence to warrant a finding of racial bias by the authority in the selection of U. S. Home over Inter-City.

NEW TARGET DATE-- A contract with U. S. Home and Development to build in the urban renewal area may be signed by October if "things proceed like we expected them to proceed last year," Carl Palmisano, executive director said. He was referring to the September 15, 1971 contract signing date that was set up following an 11 day sit in at the authority's office.

Neither Palmisano nor vice-chairman Chase Lichtenstein would be pinned down any further since the continual threat of court action by the NAACP could delay a contract indefinitely.

Lichtenstein did say, however, that "we are finally in a position where we can begin to move, that the contract is being prepared while design work is going on and while contracts between the federal government and local authority are being drawn up.

FLOOD INSURANCE-- The Township Council passed a resolution setting up the necessary preparations for residents to apply for national flood insurance. One of the conditions authorizes the building inspector to review all permit applications for new construction or substantial improvements to determine whether proposed building sites will be reasonably safe from flooding. If the construction is taking place in an area where flood hazards exist, then the building must be designed and anchored to prevent flotation, collapse or lateral movement of the structure. Materials must also be used that resist flood damage.

NEW BRIDGE-- The state Board of Public Utility Commissioners has ordered the Lehigh Valley Railroad to replace a narrow railroad bridge on Pierson avenue with a signal-protected grade crossing.

The board found that the replacement of a bridge with a grade-crossing would eliminate the steep grades and narrow passage afforded by the bridge, and increase the carrying capacity of crossing. Edison had petitioned the board to order the change last December.

The board said it would agree to pay 95 percent of the cost of the change, in view of the bankrupt railroad's financial condition. It ordered the company to submit plans for the new crossing by July 1.

ETEA VOTING-- Members of the Edison Township Education Association will vote tomorrow and Friday on a constitutional amendment providing for a paid, full-time president. The rank and file defeated an amendment two weeks ago which called for a paid, full-time executive director. It went down reportedly because the membership wanted to be able to name the director rather than have him selected by the executive council.

The results of the voting will be made public next week.

Race rap sessions set

Seventeen Edison residents associated with John P. Stevens High School will spend part of Memorial Day weekend at the Ramada Inn discussing their ideas, feelings, fears, prejudices, hopes and plans for action with regard to social change.

The decision of the Board of Education to sponsor this encounter session at a cost of \$800 stems from several racial incidents over the past few years at the high school. Those who have volunteered to participate include one member of the board, Superintendent Charles A. Boyle, principal Harold Alley, one vice principal, the head guidance counselor, four teachers (two black and two white) four students (two black and two white) and four parents (two black and two white.)

The recommendation for the session came from the Concerned Parents Group that was formed last year and was proposed by one of the parents, Dr. Richard Petersen, as a

way of trying to improve the atmosphere at the school.

The end result will be an agreed upon set of achievable, action oriented projects requiring the involvement of significant elements of the high school and community population. The organizers also hope that the participants will become founders of other small groups which will go through a similar sensitizing process.

Five sessions lasting approximately ten hours have been planned beginning at 4 p.m. Friday, May 26 and finishing at 4 p.m. May 27. Part of the effectiveness of this type of program is derived from small group discussion and group dynamics. People trained in these techniques will analyze feelings and check group perceptions of racial discrimination.

The leader of the group will be Lee H. Wesley from the National Training Laboratory, Institute for Applied and Behavioural Sciences.

Track washout irks railroad

A disagreement over what constitutes a "wash" on a railroad track has caused representatives of the Reading Railroad and the state Department of Transportation with Metuchen officials.

The meeting had been called by the borough and the Board of Education in order to discuss inadequate safety measures at two sites across the railroad which are used by young children on their way to and from school.

The groups visited the two sites and observed conditions, with the railroad contending that the surfacing of areas surrounding the tracks and the addition of many more buildings on adjacent streets have resulted in such an increase in run-off water that portions of the track have been washed out.

Borough officials indicated it was not responsible for the accumulation of such water. No agreement was reached on this point.

Some agreement was reached on other safety matters, however. The railroad gave its approval to a plan by the borough to erect a fence or barrier on the walkway across the Reading tracks on Route 27 between Waltham avenue and Wakefield drive. The design of such a barrier, the railroad insisted, must meet requirements of the state highway department.

The Board of Education had been instrumental in requesting a fence at that site, since the walkway is separated from the road only by two railroad ties. Children are tempted to walk along the ties and could easily fall into the path of oncoming automobiles.

At the crossing on Grove avenue near the high school,

borough officials pointed out conditions which allowed water to run down the tracks, causing flooding in the track area. The railroad recognized the potential problem and agreed to provide adequate fencing at that site.

Representing the borough at the session were Harold Klein, borough administrator, George Hutchinson, superintendent of public works, Franklin Buchanan, borough engineer, Leo Wagner, business administrator for the Board of Education, and Frank Cammarano, board member.

The borough had been successful several years ago in similar negotiations with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, resulting in a barrier being erected at a walkway across the tracks on Main street. While no incidents involving school children have been reported at that site, the railing was responsible for impeding progress of an automobile down onto the tracks following an accident.

Loyal Sons

Three area Rutgers graduates have been added to the roster of "Loyal Sons" by the Rutgers Alumni Association. They are: Roger Woodworth '64, 13

Maida road, Edison; William Liss '61, 16 Marshall drive, Edison; Alvin Rockoff '49, 450 Harrison avenue, Highland Park.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday May 20, 1972 10:00 A.M.

(Rain Date May 27, 1972)

on the lawn

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Borough Improvement League of Federated Women's Club of Metuchen

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Dems mark 21st victory

Democrats in Highland Park expect 200 guests at their 21st annual victory dinner-dance to be held on May 21 at 7 p.m. in the Flagpost Inn in South Brunswick.

The dinner-dance will celebrate the election last November of Mayor G. Paul

Beck, Councilman Frank Young and tax collector Arnold Belsky.

Tickets, which will cost \$6.50, are available through Jack Lenihan, 116-A Cedar lane or through committeemen and women. They may also be purchased at the door.

campus news

Deborah A. Devich, a senior from 501 So. Fourth avenue, Highland Park, majoring in home economics education at UW-Stout, has been named to receive the university's Medallion

Award, the highest award that can be earned at the university.

Miss Devich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devich.

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Location	Free Explanatory Session	Seminar Starts
METUCHEN, N.J. Temple-Nave Shalom 250 Grove Ave. (Off Rt. 27)	Wednesday May 24 7 P.M.	Wednesday May 24 7:30 P.M.
WOODBIDGE, N.J. Woodbridge Center Stern's Special Events Room	Thursday May 18 7 P.M.	Thursday May 25 7 P.M.

For information about new Seminars in other areas, call: 201/454-4444 (WD280)

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SIDEWALK ARTISTS—More than 1,200 visitors thronged Raritan avenue in Highland Park on Saturday at the Art Commission's annual Sidewalk Art Show. In the photo at left, artist Herbert Marsh begins a charcoal sketch of Huey McNair. Highland Park artist, Paul Miller, at right, a second place winner relaxes in front of his display. The best of show award went to Charles Rowe for his graphics work. Mayor G. Paul Beck also awarded prizes to the following winners: oil and acrylics—first prize, John Smith; second, Charles Phillips; third,

Sidney Schenck and Lee Krueckeberg; high school division, Diane Augustono; watercolor, pen and ink, charcoal and pencil—Charles Rowe; Paul Miller; Dorothy Koch; Linda Szary; graphics—Herbert Schmidt; Linda Wright; Diane Augustono; sculpture—Daisy Zager; Edward Kolorca; photography—J.D. Moore; Frank Dougherty; Steven Gross; Jay Japka. Judges were Mrs. Anne Sullivan, Mrs. Rose Sakel and Kenneth Coster. The winning entries will be exhibited at the Franklin State Bank for a month.

Vietnam vets to head parades

by Brenda Lewis

Robert Hoegle, a disabled Marine Corps veteran, and Vietnam veterans will act as honorary marshalls of the annual Memorial Day parade sponsored by the Veterans Alliance of Highland Park and New Brunswick.

The parade, which will begin at 11 a.m. on Raritan avenue and North 6th avenue, on May 29, will be led by grand marshal William Ferguson of the United Spanish-American War Veterans.

Patrick Cahill, of the World War I Barracks, New Brunswick, will be grand marshal's aide; Jerome Baller, commander of the Veterans Alliance, will be parade marshal; and Ernest H. Fette, vice commander, parade chairman.

Marchers will proceed along Raritan avenue and over the Albany street bridge, turning left onto George street and then right on Livingston avenue to Townsend street, where they will disband. The reviewing stand will be at Redshaw Junior High School. After the parade, an open house will be held at St. Peter's Lyceum.

The parade will consist of five sections led by five bands, including those from Highland Park, New Brunswick and St. Peter's High Schools. The 78th Division Band of the U.S. Army will lead the first division, and the Dover String Band will lead the fifth.

The Highland Park Volunteer Firemen will march, as will the police, the First Aid Squad, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. Other groups will include the Civil War Club of Highland Park, Highland Park American

Legion Post 88, the Hungarian-American Athletic Club of New Brunswick, with a fencing unit, the Association of Byelorussian-American Veterans, the Spanish-American War Veterans Auxiliary, Rutgers ROTC, the Knights of

Columbus, the American Red Cross, a Civil Defense detachment, the New Brunswick fire department, Air Force recruiters, the Navy recruiting service, United States Naval Reserve and many veterans organizations.

Mayor Patricia Sheehan of New Brunswick, Mayor G. Paul Beck of Highland Park and councilmen from both towns will

march with the honorary marshalls in the first section, behind the New Brunswick Police Department color guard and the Highland Park police.

Members of the police reserves will direct traffic.

Baller stressed that there will be no performing except along the forward line of march, and that groups must not stop in front of the reviewing stand or along the route unless the whole parade stops.

Memorial services will be held at four spots in Highland Park before the parade begins. Firemen, members of the first aid squad and members of American Legion Post 88 will honor deceased members beginning at approximately 8:30 a.m. at the firehouse, the memorial on S. 6th avenue at the public housing, the first aid building and the legion post.

Food poisoning hits 9

Salmonella poisoning struck nine Highland Park residents last week, and tests indicate that a custard-filled cake may have been the culprit.

Although the names of the victims have not been released pending results of further tests, George Jackow, health inspector, said the cases came to his attention because one of the victims works in a retail food establishment in the borough.

"We told that person to stay away from work until completely well," Jackow said, "so there is no danger of the illness being transmitted."

The nine afflicted were among 12 guests at a party, he said, and all had eaten cake which had been shipped

unrefrigerated from Belleville to New Brunswick. Three persons who did not eat the cake suffered no symptoms.

Twelve to 24 hours after the party, the victims had abdominal cramps, hot and cold spells, diarrhea and vomiting, all symptoms of that type of poisoning. Jackow pointed out that Salmonella poisoning has a very low rate of mortality.

"Custard of that type is very susceptible to the proliferation of the salmonella culture," he said, "because it is made with eggs. When not refrigerated, salmonella multiplies extremely fast."

State health officials obtained a sample of the cake and specimens from the victims and will give Jackow a final report shortly.

30 singers off to Rumania

The Highland Park High School choir will make another trip behind the Iron Curtain this summer.

Thirty singers, 16 members of the choir and 14 choir alumni and chaperones, will leave on July 17 for a three-week concert tour of Rumania, according to Joan Blume, high school vocal music director.

The singers will visit Bucharest, the Black Sea resort area and stay at the Leresti Vacation Village, where they will have dinner and spend the night with peasant families. Twelve formal concerts have been planned and the choir will present a number of informal concerts.

It is likely that performances will be broadcast on Rumanian national television or radio, Miss Blume said.

The choir will present a varied program including American folk songs, spirituals, show tunes, pieces by Brahms and the "Gloria" by Yivakdi. Also featured will be a medley of quartet and madrigal singers, with Down

The girls will wear long red and white checked skirts and white blouses for formal concerts, while the men will sport navy blue trousers, white shirts and red vests. Miss Blume will direct in a long navy skirt and white blouse.

The singers will spend a weekend in Prague, Czechoslovakia, before returning to the states on August 7. The choir was a guest of that country last summer.

Carkhuff quits firefighters

Members of the Highland Park volunteer fire department will get first crack at the vacancy created by the resignation of paid fireman Robert Carkhuff effective May 24.

Councilman Harold Berman said the borough will advertise the position if no volunteers apply.

Applicants will have to take physical and psychological examinations, Berman said. A volunteer fireman would be expected to take advanced fire-fighting courses.

Base pay for paid firemen is \$8,300 a year.

Carkhuff, who became a paid fireman on June 5, 1962, submitted his resignation in order to head a new fire

department being created at Rutgers University.

He will continue to serve as a volunteer, however. "I've enjoyed working here and gained a lot of experience," he said, "but when the opportunity came up, I couldn't turn it down." He also has offered to assist in the training of his replacement.

"Mr. Carkhuff is one of the best and most knowledgeable firefighters in Middlesex County," said Berman. "He has taken every course available to him and has really made a career of firefighting."

We regret losing a man of his caliber, but we wish him well."

Decals scare latent thieves

Break and entry crimes in the borough have dropped since the launching of "Operation Identification," the new crime-prevention project of the Highland Park Police Department.

There have been seven break-ins since the program began in March, compared to 19 for the same period of time in 1971. None of the robberies were of homes with the decal stating owners have joined the program.

The number of people in the program would be higher,

police say, if those who borrowed the electric engraving pencils to mark their belongings returned them more promptly. Many keep the engravers from four days to a week, making them unavailable to others. Members of the department urge that the pencils be kept no more than three days.

To date 50 homeowners have used the special pencils.

on tap

Tonight - XI Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi mother-daughter dinner at the BIL Hall in Metuchen. Installations of officers will follow.

Tonight - Third annual College Information Program sponsored by the Y.M. & Y.W.H.A. Highland Park, 8 p.m. to help high school students and their parents with their decision about which college to attend. It's free.

Thursday - Young Republicans of Middlesex County annual installation dinner at the Greenbrier, 7 p.m., with entertainment by Little Anthony and the Imperials. Tickets are \$7.50.

Thursday - The Gay Awareness Action Committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Edison, for a program modeled after TV's 'The Dating Game.' Open to both homosexual and non-homosexual people interested in learning more about the GAAC. Admission is \$1, with proceeds going toward continuing publication of a GAAC newspaper. For information, call Wayne Wiedemer, 828-4907.

Saturday - 36 members of New Brunswick High School's Class of 1922 will hold their 50th anniversary reunion Saturday afternoon at the Greenbrier in North Brunswick. In all, more than 60 of the 132 who graduated 50 years ago have responded to notices of the reunion, an event which the class has held every 50 years.

Saturday - New Brunswick Area Catholic Young Adult Club trip to historic New Castle, Del., leaving at 8:15 a.m. at the parking lot of St. Paul's Church, Highland Park.

Saturday - New Brunswick Area YWCA family trip to the Philadelphia Zoo. The bus will leave the Y at 8:45 a.m. For information, call 545-6622.

Sunday - Israel Expo '72 the cultural, educational and industrial exposition being held at the Highland Park Conservative Temple - fashion show at 4 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Chaityn, fashion co-ordinator. The fair will run five days, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., and May 22-25 from 1 to 11 p.m.

Sunday - New Brunswick Kennel Club annual all-breed match show begins at 11:30 a.m. at Johnson Park.

Sunday - Renewal Day for Senior Citizens of Middlesex County, St. Francis Church, Metuchen, from 2-7 p.m. The program includes two conferences, Mass, dinner, and entertainment. There is no fee, but pre-registration is requested by calling the Diocesan office, 609-396-9297.

Sunday - Parents Without Partners cocktail party, 3 to 6 p.m., Howard Johnson's, New Brunswick.

Sunday - Robert Hearn, Executive Vice President of the N.J. Division of the American Cancer Society, will be guest speaker at the Fifth Annual Installation Dinner of the United Ostomy Association of Central Jersey at 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick.

Sunday - Raritan Valley YM-YWHA Singles (over 28), Spring Dance at 7 p.m. at the Y, 2 South Adelaide avenue, Highland Park. Donation is \$3 with live music, refreshments.

Sunday - State Senator Joseph Woodcock (R-Berg.), the Standardbred Breeders and Owners Association of New Jersey's "Legislator of the Year," will be principal speaker at the SBOA's annual awards dinner at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick.

Monday - The New Jersey Toastmistress Club will hold an open meeting for prospective members at 7 p.m. at the Lamp Post Inn, Metuchen. All women interested in developing their ability and confidence to converse and speak intelligently and effectively are invited. For reservations, contact Mrs. John Tagliaboschi, 14 Maida road, Edison.



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New minister to be installed

Rosarians give Marian award

The Rev. L. Walter Crews will be installed as minister of Second Baptist Church of Metuchen at services scheduled for Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church social center. The installation message

will be given by the Rev. A. Ross Brent of Shiloh Baptist Church of Plainfield, with that church's choir and congregation taking part. Rev. Crews, in addition to being assistant pastor of Shiloh Baptist, is missionary to the Middlesex Central

Baptist Association. He studied at North Carolina College in Durham and at Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., and received religious training at Manhattan Bible Institute in New York and the American Bible College. He also serves as editor of the newsletter of the Universal Evangelistic Missionaries, with headquarters in Plainfield.

A week-long observance in honor of Rev. Crews will continue in Second Baptist with services tonight featuring the Rev. W.T. Williams from the Middlesex Central Baptist Association; tomorrow, when the Rev. H.O. Williams, pastor of Union Baptist Church of South River, and the Rev.



Rev. L. Walter Crews

The Marian Award, given to the outstanding member of St. Matthew's Altar-Rosary Society of Edison, has been presented to Mrs. William Finlay at the regular monthly meeting held recently in the church hall.

The new slate of officers include president, Mrs. Edward Sliva; first vice president, Mrs. Marie Short; second vice president, Mrs.

William Munden; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Davis; recording secretary, Mrs. J.J. Patton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas Mohan.

Auxiliary to see 'Fiddler'

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Metuchen Little League is sponsoring a bus trip to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, on Tuesday, May 23 to see a performance of 'Fiddler on the Roof.'

For tickets, please call Mrs. Robert Dick, 494-1737, Mrs. Hugh Haganey, 548-9437, or Mrs. Roy McGarvey, 549-3120.

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To purchase film equipment

Audio-visual materials such as tape cassettes, eight millimeter films and a film projector will be purchased by the Highland Park Public Library with funds donated by civic organizations.

Mrs. Enice Marowitz, library director, said that some community groups already have contributed toward the expansion of library services.

"Anyone who would like to contribute is asked to contact me," Mrs. Marowitz said.

The library now has records which may be borrowed, and would like to go into circulating cassettes. If enough money for the film projector is received, it, too,

Baptist Association will speak, and Friday, with the Rev. Joseph Dale and the congregation of New Hope Baptist Church of Metuchen as guests along with members of the Bethel AME Church of Metuchen.

could be borrowed with films, Mrs. Marowitz noted.

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Inter-racial club to disband

Twenty years ago, a concerned group of blacks and whites in Metuchen saw a need for a mutual place to meet for recreation and for civic purposes.

From a nucleus of about 60 persons, the group fanned out into the community to conduct a door-to-door campaign for funds to finance such a meeting place. In addition, members dug deeply into their own pockets to provide the necessary money.

In the late 1950s, the Metuchen Community Club came into being and enthusiasm ran high as construction on a permanent building was begun at a site on Durham avenue near John street.

Before little more than the walls were up, however, a sudden gale destroyed what had been accomplished. With the crumbling of the walls went the spirit of the community club's backers and most of their funds.

Perry Letsinger of 1 Sampson street was president of the group at that time and has retained responsibilities of leadership through the years. He explains that what money was left was put into a special account at The Edison Bank to gain interest, resulting in a nest egg of about \$2,000 now.

The money will be spent, but not for the club for which it was intended. Letsinger says even though a need for such a meeting place for blacks and whites still exists in the

borough, the younger people are not interested in assuming leadership roles at this time.

A meeting of the remaining members of the original group will be held May 26 at 8 p.m. in the Second Baptist Church in 100 Durham avenue to decide which causes in the borough will be supported by contributions from the fund. With members dying and moving away, Letsinger estimates about 20 still remain.

"Because the money came from both blacks and whites and was to be used by both," Letsinger says, "it will be divided among inter-racial groups serving both blacks and whites in the community."

He indicated that possible recipients will include the church, which is in the process of making plans to build a new edifice, the YMCA and the scholarship fund for students at the high school.

Letsinger came to Metuchen in 1930 and has been active in causes serving the black and white population ever since. He was president of the Metuchen-Edison Chapter of the NAACP for eight years and served on the Civil Rights Commission for two.

His vision for the community club came from work in organizing a Fellowship in Unity Club which sponsored

recreation each weekend. He remembers that the community club had the backing of the mayor and governing officials, with the then Mayor Charles H. Erickson officiating at groundbreaking ceremonies along with the late Rev. Nelson Tate from the church and representatives from the Board of Education.



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School janitors get brushoff

The Edison Custodian and Maintenance Association has filed for arbitration in a seniority dispute with the Board of Education over the position of head custodian at Menlo Park Elementary School.

According to Carl Pfeifer, president of the association, the group's contract states that if two men are qualified for a job, the one with seniority gets it. The head custodian job became available January 1, 1972 and the board appointed Peter Lucas who has been in the system for four years.

A grievance was then filed by Joseph Galya who has been a custodian in Edison for eight and one-half years. The first meeting on the grievance was with Elmer Ellmyer, supervisor of custodians, who upheld the board's decision. Thomas McEvoy, board secretary, also reaffirmed the board's decision.

According to Pfeifer, the association then met with the board which said that "it didn't want to make the change." The association then authorized its attorney, Jack Wysoker, to request an arbitrator from the Public Employee Relations Commission.

Covered dish supper set

The Metuchen League of Women Voters will hold its annual covered-dish dinner at the Centenary Methodist Church, Hillside avenue at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

After dinner, the local program committee will present its findings on the planning, zoning and high rise development in Metuchen. A discussion will follow.

Other items of business will include the election of officers and directors and a report from Mrs. Ben Ackerman on the league's national convention held recently in Atlanta.



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Metuchen mother wins

Mrs. Andrew Perenyi, 64 Upland avenue, Metuchen has been selected Queen for a Weekend at the Waldorf. The contest was sponsored by Middlesex County Appliance Dealers in cooperation with The Sentinel Newspapers.

Mrs. Perenyi was the top winner in the drawing for 10 prizes. She will receive a weekend for two persons at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel that will begin with limousine service from her home to the New York hotel. She will also receive

tickets to a Broadway show and an event in Madison Square Garden. Flowers plus a \$25 gift certificate for clothing round out the prize list.

Mrs. Perenyi won the prize by registering at See More TV and Appliance Center, Metuchen. Hundreds of other entry blanks were filled out at Bennett Brothers, Edison; Borup's American Radio, Edison and Perth Amboy; Boro Television, Sayreville; Gabowitz, East Brunswick; Lichtman Brothers, Perth Amboy; Marchuck's Modern

Service Center, South River and South River Appliance.

Suzanne Silvanovich, 34A Canal street, Sayreville and June Greene, 488 Old Post road, Edison each won a Panasonic radio.

Seven others won bottles of a famous name perfume.

These winners are Lee Busch, 11 Burlington lane, East Brunswick; Mrs. Staghkevitch, 96 Darrow street, South River; Catherine Kudryk, 309 Keene street, Perth Amboy; Irene

Pesetsky, 28 River road, Old Bridge.

Mary Szemereta, 48 Heathkote avenue, Edison; Mrs. A. Wyke, 10 Robert circle, Metuchen and Eleanor Paul, 79 Lyon street, Woodbridge.

Winners may pick up their

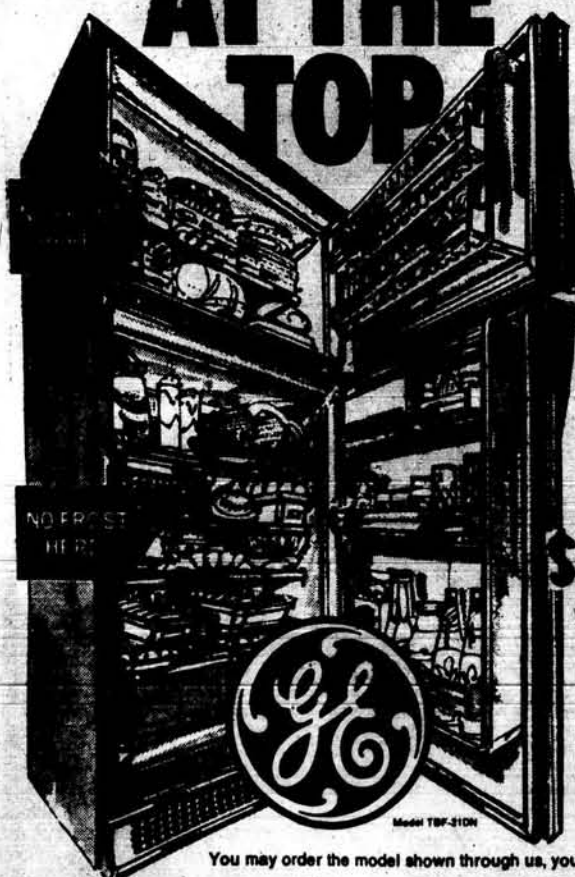
prizes by identifying themselves at the Sentinel Newspapers office, Edgeboro road, East Brunswick. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



WEEKEND WINNER—Mrs. Andrew Perenyi, 64 Upland avenue, Metuchen proudly reports winning Weekend at the Waldorf contest sponsored by Middlesex County Appliance Dealers and the Sentinel Newspapers. Looking on are 11-year-old Terry and Billy who is nine.

New General Electric 20.8 cu. ft. 2-Door No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer has

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Giant 243-lb. freezer section stores more than some chest freezers! More usable fresh food storage, too, with 3 full-width adjustable shelves—all cantilevered!

Meat Pan attaches to any cantilever shelf! Jet Freeze Ice Compartment freezes cubes FAST! New Ice 'n' Easy Cube Service! Rolls out on big wheels for easy cleaning! Equipped to receive Automatic Ice-maker—(optional at extra cost).

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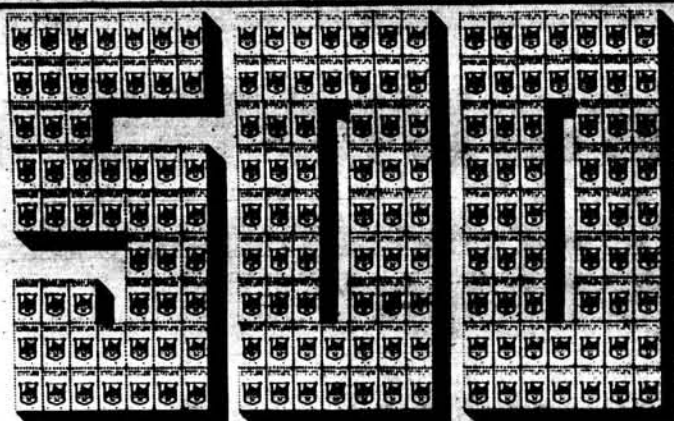
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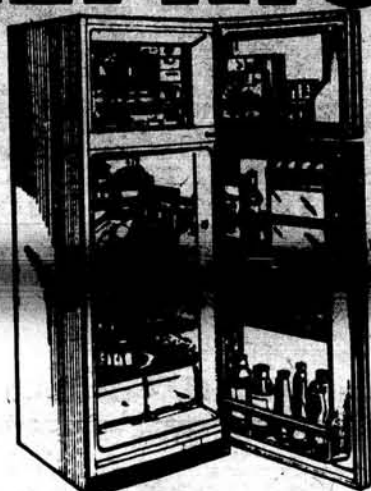
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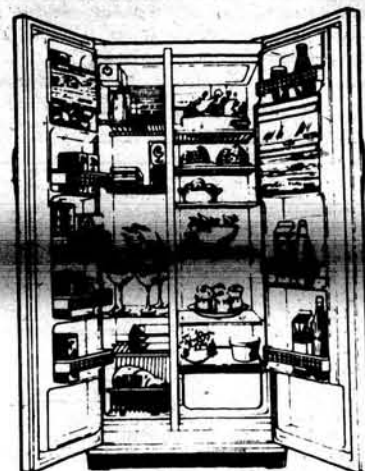
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\$198**

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6000 BTU

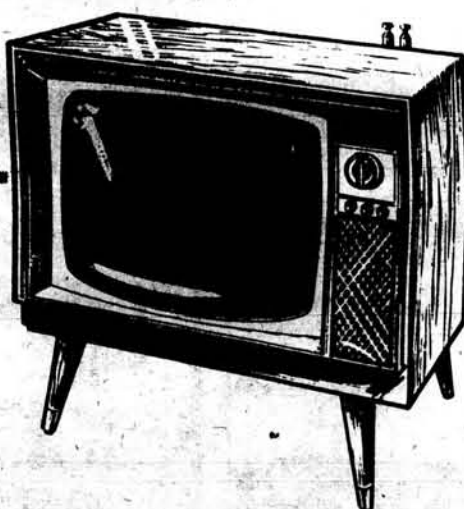
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10,000 BTU

\$208



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Other days 'til 6

Edison

970 Amboy Avenue
(Clara Barton Section)
Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9
Sat. 'til 6

Stores sport pool posters

Stores in Metuchen's downtown business district will be sporting colorful posters proclaiming the merits of membership in the municipal pool by the end of this week as a result of a "quickie" art contest sponsored last week by the Pool Commission.

In an effort to spur borough residents into signing up for the upcoming swimming season, the art contest was held in the three elementary schools and at Franklin.

Winners, who received awards of \$10, were Sharon Newsome at Franklin School, Christina Johnson, Edgar, Karen Babb, Moss, and Billy Babb, Campbell.

Judges were Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, chairman of the PTA scholarship fund at the high school, Mrs. Molly Von Tury, a member of the PTA Council, and Mrs. Freda Robinson, art teacher in Edison.

Ashland College

Alison C. Akey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald T. Akey, 30 Crest drive, Metuchen, is a member of the May, 1972 graduating class of Ashland College. Miss Akey's major field of study is vocational home economics and she will receive the bachelor of science in education degree. Miss Akey plans to enter the Peace Corp in June.



Mount Saint Mary

Miss Mary Ellen Scannell, daughter of Mrs. John P. Scannell of 68 McCoy avenue, Metuchen, has received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Mount Saint Mary College.

Her activities included

academic affairs committee, nursing club, cultural affairs committee, concert choir, Aquinas News and yearbook staff.

Miss Scannell plans to work toward her masters degree in nursing education.

Washington U.

affiliation with Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Metuchen High School and Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Norwich University

Marc R. Murphy of Metuchen is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in business administration, to be awarded

at the 153rd commencement of Norwich University May 20.

He is also scheduled to receive an Army Reserve Commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Defense.

While at Norwich he was president of the Big Brothers Association, a member of the rugby club, and was active in intramural sports.

Murphy was graduated from Metuchen High School in 1968. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murphy, 56 Ross avenue, Metuchen.

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Casement/Sliding Window 6000 BTU's, installs easily with vertical expansion panel. 115 volts. **199⁹⁵**

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THIS SUMMER GET **CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING** FOR YOUR HOME

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PLUS POLAR BEAR BONUS EXTRA

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Israel Expo '72, right here in HP

Bank dividend

Israel Expo '72, a unique Israeli Culture and Trade Fair, will be held at the Highland Park Conservative Temple, 100 South Third Avenue at Benner Street, May 20-25. A champagne preview for benefactors is set Saturday at 9 p.m.

A re-creation of Israel, its way of life, its atmosphere, its products, and its importance for Western civilization, will be depicted through exhibits, stores and programs. The fair will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Monday through next Thursday from 1 to 11 p.m.

Among the features will be an art exhibition directly from the artists colony in Safed; exquisite Israeli fashions; a Super-Sol which will carry a complete selection of Israel taste delights; a Middle Eastern Shuk (open market) carrying merchandise of every conceivable description, a fine collection of coins, stamps and medals and an Israeli Cafe. Erected outdoors will be an archeological dig for the youngsters. Entertainment will be offered throughout the Expo.

The Board of Directors of The National State Bank, Elizabeth, has declared a cash dividend on the capital

stock of 16 cents per share. The payment will be made on June 15, to all stockholders of record May 26.

Wins scholarship

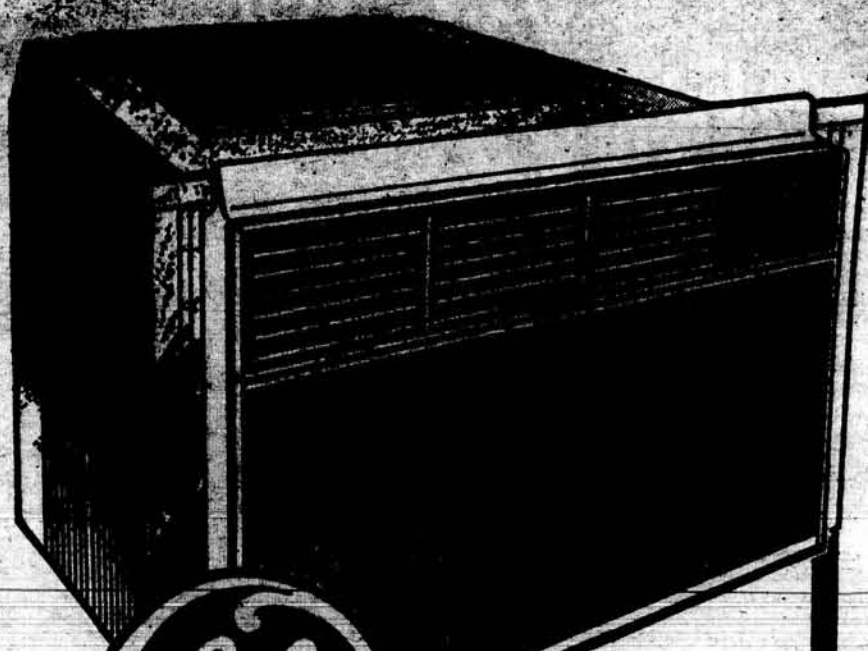
The Middlesex County Legal Secretaries Association has presented its

annual scholarship to Miss Sandi Terri Ann Robertson of Metuchen.

Pre-Season Special SAVE \$30

Last summer this 7½ Amp., 115-Volt, 3-Speed General Electric 7500 BTU Air Conditioner sold at \$229.95! Factory production this winter makes a limited quantity available at

\$199⁹⁵



10 YEAR LEXAN® OUTDOOR CASE
Replacement Warranty
General Electric LEXAN® outdoor cases carry a 10 year parts and service labor replacement warranty against manufacturing defects.



EASY TERMS
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BIG COOLING CAPACITY—more than adequate for larger bedrooms; even small living areas! Plus many top-of-the-line deluxe features: Concealed Comfort Control Center with Fresh Air Exchanger, 10-Position Automatic Thermostat, and Control for 3-Speed Cooling or Fan-Only Ventilation! Ultra-quiet Low Stumble Speed! Movable Louvers direct airflow where you want it! Elegant furniture styling with simulated Rosewood woodgrain-finish paneling! Durable, GE Lexan® outer case can't chip, peel or flake—virtually weatherproof! Easy-Mount slide-out side panels fit windows 24" to 40" wide! All at a cool \$30 saving just for thinking a bit ahead!

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Paffendorf-Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Paffendorf of 1 Dana circle, Edison announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Edna, to James Lawrence Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of 138 Throckmorton lane, Old Bridge.

Miss Paffendorf, a graduate of J.P. Stevens High School and Middlesex County College, is a junior at Montclair State College.

Her fiancé was graduated from Madison Township High School and Middlesex County College. He is a junior at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The couple plans to marry in August.

Dorr-Cavallero

The engagement of Miss Mary E. Dorr of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania to James Cavallero, also of Harrisburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cavallero of Sunbury, Pennsylvania, formerly of Metuchen, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Dorr Sr. of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

The future bride, a graduate of Gettysburg High School, was awarded a BS degree from Elizabethtown College in 1968, and her master's degree from Shippensburg College in 1971. She is a teacher in Central Dauphin School District, Harrisburg.

Her fiancé was graduated from Metuchen High School in 1967 and Bloomsburg State College in 1971 with a BS degree. He is a teacher and assistant track coach in the same school district.

The couple plans to marry August 19.



Miss Mary E. Dorr

Hutchinson-Schwalje

Miss Kathleen Ann Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hutchinson of 86 Christol street, Metuchen, and Peter James Schwalje were united in marriage Saturday in St. Francis Church, Metuchen. He is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph L. Schwalje of 43 Oak Hills road, Edison.

Maid of honor was Miss Christine Hutchinson. Bridesmaids were Miss Paula Schwalje and Mrs. Stuart Fischer.

Dennis Frey was best man. Ushering were James Vigan and Thomas Sweeney.

The couple left on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco after a reception for 150 guests at Oak Hills Manor and will reside in Edison.



Mrs. Peter James Schwalje

community calendar

REGIONAL

Tonight--Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Metuchen and Edison, dinner meeting, Holiday Inn, Route 1 and 287, Edison; dinner 7 p.m.; 8:30 p.m. fencing exhibition by Fairleigh Dickinson University team.

Saturday-- Venture Theatre will present "The Reluctant Dragon" 1 and 3 p.m. Call 548-3796 for information.

Sunday through next Thursday--Religious Art Exhibit by Fine Arts Committee of Cultural Arts Commission and St. Luke's Episcopal Church, St. Luke's Fryer Hall; members of area churches, synagogues, temples will show paintings, sculpture or art objects.

Sunday--Holy Name Society, Our Lady of Peace Church, Fords, annual Family Communion Breakfast, church cafeteria, after 8 a.m. mass, guest speaker, Rev. Joseph Foley OFM, St. Anthony's Church, Butler; CYO annual basketball league awards; tickets at church, or Joseph Mezyk, 225-9045, High Harkins, Robert Lyncheski, donation \$2 adults, \$1 children.

Sunday--Chinese auction benefit of Ballet La Jeunesse of New Jersey 2 p.m. at Old Fords Fire House, 14 Coriell street, Fords. Public invited; tickets from chairman, Mrs. Richard Mosolgo of Fords.

Sunday--Ramat-Gan, Mizrahi Women's Organization family spring outing, Philly's-Mets game, Philadelphia. Tickets \$6 each, children and adults. For tickets call 246-2013.

U. of Louisville

Two Edison residents received degrees in commencement exercises held at the University of Louisville Sunday, May 14.

John Charles Shamy, 15 Loring avenue, received a Juris Doctor.

Marc K. Zweig, 131 Garden terrace, received a Doctor of Dental Medicine. He also received the American Academy of Periodontology

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EDISON

Tonight--Planning Board meeting 8 p.m., municipal building, Plainfield avenue.

Tonight-- Installation dinner, Edison Garden Club at King's Inn, New Brunswick.

Tonight--Adult-Youth Dialogue by J. P. Stevens High School PTSA, 8 p.m., at the school; current social topics; PTSA election, installation; residents, students invited.

Tonight--Temple Emanuel Sisterhood meeting, 100 James street, 8:30 p.m. Program, "Summertime Reading," with two book reviews.

Friday--Edison Senior Citizens' Luncheon by Edison High School staff, students; school band, school tour, Golden Age passes to athletic and cultural events at both high schools.

Friday and Saturday--9 a.m. Chavout Service, Young Israel of Edison, 15 Devon road, Yizkor Service 11 a.m. Saturday, Rabbi Chiam Kuperman.

Friday and Saturday--Drama Festival by Drama Club of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, school auditorium, 7:30 p.m., two one-act plays, comedy "Just Imagine," a drama "The Old Lady Shows her Medals," tickets 75 cents students and children, \$1 adults.

Friday--Republican Club eighth annual dinner dance, Edison Country Club, 8 p.m.; \$32 per couple includes drinks.

Saturday-- Washington Elementary School old fashioned country fair 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., school

grounds, Winthrop road.

Saturday-- first Edison children's arts festival, multi-purpose room, Washington Elementary School, Winthrop road, 1 to 3 p.m., for township children between five and 12, sponsored by Cultural Arts Council and Recreation Department.

Sunday-- Rosary-Altar Society, Church of the Guardian Angels, May Crowning; members will form Living Rosary, procession with CYO and First Communicants to outdoor shrine.

Sunday-- Holy Sacrifice of the Mass 4 p.m., St. Thomas Aquinas school gym, tenth anniversary of ordination of Rev. Richard Bristke, school principal; reception in school cafeteria.

Monday-- Woodbrook School PTA fifth annual teachers' appreciation covered dish supper; dinner 7 p.m., dessert and entertainment only, 8 p.m.

HIGHLAND PARK

Sunday-- Film "The Long Way Back" about high school and college "Jesus People" at First Baptist Church 2nd and Raritan avenues, 7 p.m.; free admission.

METUCHEN

Thursday-- Metuchen Democratic Club meeting 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Lake avenue; William R. Finnie of Fireman's Fund Insurance Company and chairman of board of directors of New Jersey Fair Plan, will discuss "Why No Fault Insurance"; question-answer period; public invited.

Saturday-- Garage Sale BIL of Federated Women's Club of Metuchen, 10 a.m., lawn of Old Franklin School House, 91 Middlesex avenue; rain date May 27; household furnishing donations accepted.

Award and the Phi Delta Fraternity Award.

FREE ORGANIC SHAMPOO

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Miss Gina
Miss Betty Lou, Miss Rose



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New look from heel to toe

Marmax Shoes of 431 Main street, Metuchen, will hold open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in honor of the grand opening of its newly renovated and enlarged store.

Mervin Kinn, president, and Ed. Palant, vice president, report the public is invited to the event.

Changes in the store include new merchandise in the new which has an assortment of over 100 pairs of shoes.

Church services

Primary school

Services will be held under the auspices of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's, Avenue C, Metuchen, is now being engaged and the school will use the facilities of the Fellowship Hall of St. Stephen's on Pleasant avenue.

For Hotline help, dial 540-4171 Thursday-Sunday

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EDISON 985-0408

Fund Week to aid seniors

The Metuchen PTA Council scholarship committee will sponsor a "pass the envelope" week in the borough May 22 to 29 to raise funds for awards to be made at next month's high school graduation.

Chairmen are Mrs. Dorothy Anderson and Mrs. Joan Boyce who will work in conjunction with committee representatives from the three elementary schools, the high school and Franklin School.

Mrs. Boyce explains that the Helping Hand mothers will be asked to start the circulation of collection envelopes on their blocks, passing them from neighbor to neighbor. On streets where there are no Helping Hand volunteers, other women will be asked to assume the responsibility for the collection.

The committee has received clearance from Mayor Donald J. Wozniak and the Borough Council of their support for the week's activities known as "Week by Funds for Future Education."

The following are the names of the schools: Edison, Hazlet, North Brunswick, and South Brunswick.

to needy graduates for further study. Besides the envelope project, members have written to borough groups and businesses for contributions and plan a pool party sometime in June to augment the fund.

The envelopes are to be returned by the end of the collection week to the Helping Hand person from whom the council will collect them by the first of June.

Leaders Club names slate

The Metuchen-Edison YMCA Boys Leaders Club has elected the following officers:

President, Thomas Hatala; vice president, John Hatala; secretary, James Hatala; treasurer, John Hatala. The club is planning to hold its first meeting at the Hatala home at a family camping trip on June 9, 10, 11, 12.

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Edison • 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Hazlet • 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Kilmer Plaza Rt. 27 Lincoln H'way Highway 35 & Bethaby Rd.

North Brunswick • 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
South of Rt. 1 & 130 Circle, Next to Stop & Shop



Seniors called gung-ho group

by Marjorie Feinson

The pace set by Edison's senior citizens is a hectic one filled with day trips, meetings, parties, crafts classes, theater outings and trips.

"Most of them are over 70, but they're really a gung-ho group," Mrs. Marie Sanders, senior citizens director, said recently. "We just got back from spending four days in Williamsburg, Jamestown and the Carter Plantation and in August we'll take our annual trip to Maine which will last for one week.

Next year, the seniors are planning a 22-day trip to Europe which will be open to any resident of Middlesex County. The itinerary will include Holland, Belgium, Germany, Denmark and Switzerland.

Tentatively scheduled for May, 1973, Mrs. Sanders stressed that the trip will be geared to senior citizens. "That means

we will not be packing up and moving every night but instead, we will enjoy three or four days in each spot. One day will be spent on a lovely boat trip down the Rhine."

Some immediate activities include a trip to the Papermill Playhouse in Millburn on June 29 to see "Fiddler on the Roof," three trips during the summer to the Garden State Arts Center and luncheon tomorrow at Edison High School which is being held in honor of Senior Citizens Day. If it goes well, Mrs. Sanders said, there are plans to make it a weekly event.

Gerard Mooney is president of the club which includes residents from 55 to 90 years of age. Every Monday afternoon, 15 to 20 members work on various craft projects while weekly get-togethers are held for the rest of the group in the Julius Engel Garden Apartments, Bonhamton. Another group meets at the Oak Tree Presbyterian Church, drawing its membership from communities surrounding Edison.

"We also have several couples who have celebrated 50th wedding anniversaries with us," Mrs. Sanders said proudly.

When the group was originally formed seven years ago, "we started with six members. At the end of the first year we had 23 and now we have over 200."



COLLECT FOR CANCER—Highland Park teenagers, seeking donations for the National Cancer Society, are visiting every house between N. 4th avenue and S. 3rd avenue and the Edison border, which comprises more than half the town. Women volunteers are collecting in the other half. Here, (l-r) Juliet Bower and Susan Watkin receive a contribution from Mrs. Phyllis MacIntyre, who holds two-year-old Michael.

Assemblymen, officials to rap

Representatives from Assembly District 7B, John Froude and James Bornheimer, will meet with members of the Metuchen Borough Council and representatives of six borough committees Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Borough Hall.

That session, which will include discussion of legislative matters pertaining to the borough, will be followed at 8:30 p.m. by a meeting in the CYO Building to which the public is invited to discuss issues of interest.

The committees to be represented at the closed session are the Board of Health, the Commuters Committee, the Parking Authority, the Planning Board, the Recreation Commission and the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Members will have the chance to discuss pending legislation, as well as any they would like to see introduced.

Of particular interest to the borough is action on a bill introduced by Senator Norman Tanzman several months ago waiving the requirement that a borough clerk live within the community he serves, thus allowing Metuchen to appoint Harold Klein, borough administrator, to the clerk's position even though he does not live in Metuchen.

In addition, the Board of Health recently passed a resolution requesting enactment of legislation eliminating the sale of distribution of drain cleaners containing liquid caustics and sulfuric acid.

To honor firefighters

Firemen in full dress will attend the annual church service this Sunday in memory of two Highland Park men who lost their lives in the Ten Broek fire 14 years ago.

William Graf and Frank Molimock, members of the volunteer fire department, died in May, 1958 when the roof of Ten Broek Motors on Woodbridge avenue caved in during a fire which gutted the building.

This year, services will be conducted by Father Seaton-Elliott at the All Saints Episcopal Church on Benner street at 10:00 a.m.

Both Graf, who had one child, and Molimock, who had five, were borough residents. Their families no longer reside in Highland Park.

scout news

Junior Girl Scout Troops 444 and 1222 of Metuchen had a spring international themed dish supper recently at the YMCA, with over 150 attending.

Ann Kimberlin, 151 Sherman street, Troop 439, received an award for having earned all of the 42 badges possible for a junior girl scout.

Lot owners to split

Applications for a minor subdivision and a proposed building addition will be reviewed tomorrow by the Highland Park Planning Board.

Morris Rosenfeld and Samuel Landis, have applied for a two-lot subdivision of an irregular lot on Elbert court, co-owned by the two men, which measures approximately 253 feet by 273

feet. Each lot would then contain the existing homes of the two landowners. Rosenfeld is expected to sell his home if the subdivision is granted.

Phillip V. Attardo has applied for approval of an addition to his beauty salon at 208 Raritan avenue which would be constructed between the existing structure and the sidewalk.

campus news

Richard D. Riecken has recently pledged Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music honorary, at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea,

Ohio. The freshman music composition major is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riecken, 15 Woodside avenue, Metuchen.

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NONDEMONINATIONAL CHAPEL
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"A MORE ELEGANT PARTY that COSTS LESS"
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We care for little feet!
Your child deserves and needs the proper FIT and COMFORT
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The Name-Droppers affect lots of customers the same way. After all, up to 40-50% off famous designer's decorative home furnishings is enough to turn anyone on. Especially when you can buy 'em 52 weeks a year. That's right. Towels, sheets, co-ordinated bath accessories, ready or custom made draperies, bedspreads, window shades and other decorative home furnishings are

yours at fantastic savings all year long. If that doesn't turn you on, the variety and quality of our Name-Droppers surely will.

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ETEA, board in accord?

If tomorrow night's meeting between the Board of Education and the Edison Township Education Association (ETEA) goes as expected, a settlement may be reached in the current contract impasse. This is the last attempt by both sides to reach accord before resorting to fact-finding.

When mediation efforts failed two weeks ago, mediator, Samuel I. Ranhand notified the Public Employee Relations Commission (PERC) of the need for a fact-finder.

However, Board president Joseph Sherber said that one more meeting would be held in hopes of getting agreement on several pending issues. He indicated the most important problem is money. The board is offering a four percent raise (which is applied to the base salary) while ETEA wants a five percent increase (applied to each of the 13 steps.)

An equally important issue to ETEA is the question of non-tenure teachers being able to utilize the binding arbitration clause in the contract in the event of a dismissal during the probationary three year period. The board has offered a fair dismissal procedure as a compromise but ETEA has rejected it since a three-three tie between the teacher and the board representatives would result in dismissal.

The length of the elementary lunch hour. Both sides agreed in advance to accept the arbitrator's decision for 1972-73, which last week gave the board the right to change the period from 60 to 30 minutes.

Rail questionnaire

Persons using the Metuchen train station yesterday and today received questionnaires from representatives of Goodkind and O'Dea, consultants in the development of the borough's new railroad plaza.

Commuters were being asked questions concerning their use of trains, their method of travel to the station, the direction they took along Main street to reach the station, and where they parked their cars.

The information collected will be used in the design of roads for satisfactory flow of traffic once the new station is in operation. To make the task as easy as possible, commuters are being allowed to fill in the information at their leisure and to mail the information post-paid to the Clifton office of the firm.

movies

Movie time schedule for the week of May 17-23:

Amboys Drive-In--
 'Godfather' 8:30, 11:35.
Brunswick Drive-In--
 'Honkers' 8:30, 12:10;
 'Fistful of Dollars' 10:20.
Loew's Route 18-- 'Fistful of Dollars' 8, 'Honkers' 9:50; Sat. & Sun. 'Honkers' 2:30, 6:10, 9:55, 'Dollars' 4:20, 8:05.

Madison Cinema--
 'Stepmother' 2:05, 5:15, 8:25;
 'Female Bunch' 3:45, 7, 10:05.
Menlo Cinema-- 'Godfather' 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15; Sat. 'Crimson Blade' 11, 'Godfather' 12:45, 3:50, 7, 10:15.

Turnpike-- Indoor 'Sunday, Bloody Sunday' 7:40, 'Hospital' 9:40; **Indoor Fri.** 'Hospital' 7, 10:45, 'Sunday' 8:50; Sat. & Sun. 'Sunday' 4, 8, 'Hospital' 2:05, 6, 10; **Outdoor.** 'Minnie & Moskowitz' 8:30, 12:10, 'Diary of a Mad Housewife' 10:35.

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**8 GREAT
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editorial

A big job that needs doing

Everybody's talking about the racial problem, but Edison's Board of Education has decided to try to get at its root. We are referring to the board's decision to sponsor an encounter session over Memorial Day weekend at the Ramada Inn. Faculty members, students, parents and members of the administration will get together to examine social injustice that exists in this community. But more than that, each participant will be made to realize that he is implicated in the existence and perpetuation of that injustice on both a personal and institutional level. This kind of realization involves identifying social structures, personal attitudes and behavior which bring about and perpetuate poverty and injustice. It's a big job that the board has set out to accomplish in 24 hours but one that needs to be done. Social scientists agree that attitudinal change is much more difficult to effect than behavioral change. We do not expect miracles overnight but we feel it's a big step in the right direction.

Plight of the elderly

This is senior citizen month. Here and there, a mayor will sign a proclamation saying it is so. And it won't mean a thing. The newspapers will publish features and articles about older people; too often they will be cute and patronizing. And they won't mean a thing. And if someone does write of the plight of

the older citizens of this country, and the rest of us read it and shake our heads in sympathy, it won't mean a thing. The only kind of sympathy that counts is that which results in action to help make old age free from fear of want and neglect. There are 20 million Americans today above the age of 65, and half of them have incomes of less than \$4,000. One third have assets of less than \$1,000 for use in an emergency. And incredibly, half of those living alone do so on incomes of less than \$1,500 a year. 80% of those over 65 are without work, although many want and would benefit from at least part-time work that would help sustain them economically and emotionally. It is sad but true that the pressure for change will probably have to come from the elderly themselves, despite the fact that they have the least stamina and resources to fight the battle. For whatever reason—apathy on the part

of the young and middle-aged, a dreadful confusion of national priorities, an unwillingness on the part of people who worship youth to recognize their kinship with the elderly—we have failed our old people. And it is ironic that a people who can fight to the teeth the battle of the unwanted fetus can ignore its unwanted elderly. If the human being is worthwhile at 30, he must be worthwhile at 60 and at 85 (when the male suicide rate reaches its peak.) The common denominator for all ages should be the belief that life is worth living—and that's a hard thought to hold on to when you're old and lonely and poor and feel discarded. The fight for low and moderate income housing, decent medical care and a liveable income for the old as well as some kind of psychological breakthrough that makes us realize the last years of life are as important as the first, must be waged by all of us. For our elderly were us, and we will be them. We are all one.

potpourri

Friday was a busy day at the pharmacy, so when Donald J. Wernik couldn't leave to come to Borough Hall, employees sent him a Happy Birthday cake.

Taking the greetings from the whole staff was Mrs. Julie Degman, who managed to bring back enough cake for all those at the municipal offices to enjoy a snack in honor of the mayor.

It took him two visits, but Dr. Richard Neuberger, legislation and policy chairman of the Metuchen Board of Education, finally got his chance to present the board's viewpoint on Bill 521 before the New Jersey Assembly in Trenton.

On his first visit May 3, the chamber was so full of persons wishing to be heard regarding the measure that Neuberger never got his chance to speak. Last Wednesday, with over 100 persons in attendance, he stepped to the microphone in late afternoon to explain why the Metuchen board opposes passage of the bill which legalizes strikes for all public employees including school personnel. A resolution stating the board's objections had been passed at a public meeting April 11.

Neuberger said he left Trenton at 5 p.m. and "they were still going strong." Hearings on Bill 521 will continue Wednesday.

It was a choice between two civic duties Frank Cammarano faced last week, as he served on jury duty and was also scheduled as a participant in a meeting between borough officials and representatives of the Reading Railroad and the state Department of Transportation.

Cammarano had led a recent campaign to have added safety measures installed along school routes. He explained the situation to court officials and was excused for a morning session, making it back in time to begin deliberations on a new case that afternoon.

The Humanities Department at Metuchen High School has announced the following new courses for the coming year: "Religion: A Magical Mystery Tour," "American Government," "Labor and Management in American Society," "Major Trends in American History to 1900" and "America in the 20th Century."

Also being offered is a course on Russian history and a humanities approach to world history.

The final edition of the Metuchen High School Newsletter was mailed to all parents Monday. The paper, provided by the PTA, is the work of Mrs. Alicelee Conn and her staff and has appeared bi-monthly throughout the school year.

Beta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority combined business with pleasure yesterday as members entertained ten multiple sclerosis patients at a picnic at First Presbyterian Church of Metuchen.

Mrs. Charles Doty was chairman of the event which marked the end of a year's program of monthly hobby sessions for the patients. As part of the festivities, the group presented a check for \$400 to Gerry H. Wetzel, a member of the board of trustees of the Middlesex-Somerset Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The money was raised by participation in the borough's Country Fair last fall and by a recently held fashion show.

"The Hot Rock," the movie currently playing at The Forum in Metuchen features the cars of two local residents, Ernie Docs of 18 Southfield road and Ken MacPherson, 13 Frost avenue West.

According to Docs, Walter Wolfson of Pennington Enterprises, 72 Edmund street, who deals in imported cars, antiques and Rolls Royces and rents them out for weddings and movies, contacted Docs and MacPherson about borrowing their cars.

Docs agreed to be without his 1970 black El Dorado Cadillac for three months and it showed up for two minutes in the movie belonging to a doctor.

MacPherson also did without his Mercedes Benz convertible for three months and it was on the screen for five minutes. His car, however, was in the prison break scene and was hidden in a van. There was so much damage done to the car that had to be replaced with a new one.

Both men were paid for the use of their cars.

Patrons of the Metuchen Post Office at Main street and Woodbridge avenue have missed the friendly face of Bob Thomas, custodian at the site for the past 20 years.

His friends were saddened to hear of his recent heart attack, but are relieved that he is recovering nicely at John F. Kennedy Hospital. Thomas, who lives in Myrtle avenue, says he would also appreciate some visits from friends.

Women's Lib gained a new foothold last week with the election of Katherine Jane Conn, Metuchen High School sophomore, as the first female Lieutenant Governor of Interact District 751. Interact is a student service organization sponsored by Rotary International.

A warm, drizzly Sunday did not prevent the Metuchen High School band from stepping out smartly as a participant in the annual "Salute to Israel" parade down New York's Fifth avenue sponsored by the American Zionist Youth Foundation in honor of that country's 24th anniversary.

Representing the borough was Frank Cammarano, student life chairman of the Board of Education, who took the whole family to watch son, Michael, perform on the drums. He reports the band placed ninth out of 15 and the band front, including the color guard, drill team and twirlers, placed fifth out of 12 in competition.

The talents of Metuchen High School thespians are recognized outside the borough's borders as evidenced by an invitation from the Garden State Arts Center to the group to present portions of its recent production "Man of La Mancha" on the center's outdoor stage.

Those who attended any of the performances, and witnessed the actors' nightly standing ovations, will understand why the group had to decline because of the difficulties in moving the intricate staging to another location.

The play was a financial, as well as an entertainment, success. For the first time in recent history, box office receipts more than covered the cost of production for the presentation.

in highland park

While everyone else was enjoying the sun and the art displays on Raritan avenue on Saturday, one hapless motorist's car broke down in the middle of the street. Patrolman Edward Flynn came to the rescue and helped push the car to the curb.

School official Bill Lemoine and his wife, Lorraine, are planning to buy a house in the borough, making Lemoine only the second member of the administration to live here. The other is Bus Lepine.

Mini grant proposals by Robert Ackerman and Robert Thomas, Thomas Cheche, Mrs. Camille Mullally and Mrs. William Shiland were approved by the school board last week for submission to the state Department of Education.

Ackerman's proposal suggests an approach to the teaching of music through the use of a synthesizer. The group proposal involves ecology and suggests that an area on the Middle School grounds be landscaped by the students.

Parents, teachers and children will play softball, kickball, volley ball and basketball next Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hamilton School Family Fun Night. Entertainment will be provided by folk-singer Cathy Cardone and refreshments will be served by the PTA. Lola Kamp is chairman and Nancy Carkhuff is in charge of refreshments.

Radio station WPAT is donating stereo equipment to the high school radio station WVHP. The school would like to purchase a control panel for the station which could later be converted to stereo when money is available. In the meantime, the station remains monaural.

Eight borough policemen will take a refresher course on the breathalyzer this week at the Metuchen police department. The police include: Sergeant Joe Koye, Patrolman Len Kushner, Detective Gary Handrhan, Patrolman Richard Isaacs, Patrolman George Callaway, Patrolman Julius Sadler, Lieutenant Angelo Arrisi and Patrolman George Howley.

Officials of the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) are reportedly awaiting communications from the state Department of Transportation about the future prospects of Route 18 since the site chosen for the project is on the other side of the Raritan River, the noise along River road will be greatly reduced, making the Walter avenue site acceptable.

Mrs. Roney McGinty has switched jobs, but she's still working for the borough. Formerly in the tax department at Borough Hall, she began work Friday as clerk-stenographer for the traffic bureau of the police department.

Members of the First Aid Squad answered 88 calls in April, expending 505 man-hours and racking up 824 miles on the road. Five of the calls were for fires, ten were automobile accidents, 12 were for coronaries, eight were scheduled transport, and 58 were termed "miscellaneous," mostly home and industrial accidents.

in edison

Anne Battle's production of "The Wizard of Oz" this past weekend was a delight for youngsters as well as their parents. The cast did a wonderful job, the costumes were original and colorful and every line could be heard clearly.

Special commendation should go to the actress who played the part of Dorothy's dog Toto. Every time she had to leave the stage, she had to crawl over and around the many puddles that have developed on the auditorium floor of John P. Stevens High School. It's a good thing the play took place before Sunday's rain; otherwise, she certainly wouldn't have managed to stay as dry as she did!

Members of Cadet Troop #1271 (part of the Girl Scouts age 12 to 14) held a fair on May 6 and raised \$175 for 18-month-old Dwayne Carter from Piscataway who requires surgery every three months for recurring throat tumors. The fair was held on the parking lot of the Community Presbyterian Church, Glenville road, and a large part of its success was due to the cooperation of local merchants who donated a GE solid state digital radio, salad set and puppy to be raffled off. Grace Stritch and Anita Pickowitz are the troop's leaders.

Mrs. Rosalie Minkin, 6 Renee court, was one of the organizers of the demonstration last week of Rutgers graduate students in front of the Perth Amboy offices of Congressman Edward J. Patten. Mrs. Minkin, a student at the Graduate School of Social Work, said that Patten's offices were chosen to emphasize that Congress is not doing enough to prevent President Nixon from escalating the war in Indo-China.

Mayor Bernard J. Dwyer has proclaimed May 14 to 20 Healthy Baby Week and May 21 to 27 as Poppy Week.

Richard Lee Bonney of 22 Lee street and Wayne K. Stryker of 105 Lakeview boulevard have been accepted for membership in Raritan Engine Company #1.

Edison High School's annual spring choral concert was a poised, professional performance under the direction of Winston Hughes, head of the school's music department.

In addition to ballads, madrigals, hymns and contemporary works, the 110 members of the mixed chorus gave a stirring performance of a rock cantata entitled "The Creation," by Bobrowitz and Porter. The timing of the voices and the four-member rock combo was well suited for high school youngsters.

A light moment during the evening came when the Edison Keystones performed "Can a little old lady in tennis shoes find romance with a dirty old man?" As the group sang a reprise, two students, appropriately dressed, tottered up the aisle carrying a sign calling for "Golden Age Power."

During last week's council meeting, observer Bob Payne noted that the new police cars are "the damndest shade of blue I ever saw." He said that while he realized the cars were an attempt to change the image of the police, he wouldn't like to be the officer having to drive one of them.

A fast survey of some of the officers reveals that no one is willing to take credit (or blame) for the new shade of baby blue.

Scout salute

TO THE EDITOR:

On May 6 a newsworthy event occurred in Edison that was all but ignored save for a small section in the township. The event was a beneficial fair sponsored by Girl Scout Troop #1270.

The fair consisted of games and raffles to raise funds for donation to a young girl living in nearby Piscataway. This three-year old is stricken with a little known illness which requires periodic surgery.

In this time when it is fashionable to be a radical, hurl objects and epithets at police, lay on railroad tracks, block schools depriving others of their educational rights and voice disapproval of virtually all presidential decisions it is refreshing to learn of positive actions by American youth. It is truly unfortunate that positive, constructive affairs similar to this fair bow to radical adventures in nonsense in our printed media.

Applause and congratulations are due the fine Girl Scouts of America, the local girls and adult leaders who are Girl Scout Troop #1270 and those participants in the fair. May there always be organizations and groups of this type which project positive programs and activities for strengthening American youth.

D. W. DEMPSTER
16 Locust Avenue, Edison

Fill the PTA envelope

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Metuchen High School PTA, Interact Club of the High School, and myself, I'd like to thank you for the fine article you wrote concerning our efforts on behalf of Kiddie Keepwell.

I'd also like to thank all those readers who so graciously responded with their contributions to our drive.

May I remind all that we will continue accepting materials for the next several weeks.

ABBIE LIEBER (MRS. HOWARD LIEBER)
97 Spear street, Metuchen.

Your welcome

TO THE EDITOR:

In the past years there have been many prideful referrals expressed by not only our hometown news media but responsive citizens of Metuchen with reference to the designation of our community as "The Brainy Boro."

It then would appear fitting that a concerted effort should

be made by all residents to support this "hallmark" of intelligence in every conceivable way.

Could there be in these times of incredible technical and scientific requirements, a greater tragedy than the prohibition of further education imposed on some of our deserving and capable students graduating from our school system simply because of family finances.

It would appear that we as citizens and the business community have a very deep seated responsibility to this worthy program.

The PTA Scholarship Fund should be supported in this town as a moral and attributable essential must if we are to continue to deserve the appellation "The Brainy Boro."

A house to house scholarship envelope will be passed in your neighborhood the week of May 22nd.

We love Metuchen and what it stands for. Let us express this sentiment with our financial backing.

R. FRINGS

Oppose power plant

TO THE EDITOR:

The League of Women Voters of Edison urges you to write or send a telegram immediately to the Federal Power Commission in Washington D.C. to oppose construction of the Texas Eastern Power Plant in South Plainfield.

This natural gas power plant will supply only 25 percent of its output to New Jersey residents. The rest will be sent out of state.

We do not feel that New Jersey residents should absorb the sulfur pollution involved. While recognizing the need for additional power plants, we feel that a better location should be selected so that the emissions will not be blowing over a densely populated area. Preferably, the plant should be located further east so that the emissions would blow out to sea.

JUDY MURPHY,
President LWV of Edison Township

Thanks you

TO THE EDITOR:

As chairman of the first Chinese auction that was held on May 5, I would very much like to express a few kind words on behalf of the parents of Piscatawaytown School No. 3.

Our auction was a huge success. We raised \$1,106, which will benefit sixth grade students to an old fashioned field day.

I wish to express a very warm thank you to every merchant for being so kind and generous. The response from the public was heartwarming. Without their interest in our fine school, this project could not have been the great success it was.

MRS. DOROTHY PFEIFFER
212 Sylvan Dell avenue, Edison



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ISRAELI EXPO - Mrs. Jeanette Turniansky (l) and Mrs. Ann Abrams put finishing touches on a three-dimensional panorama of Jerusalem, one of the features of the Israeli culture and trade fair, "Israel Expo '72" opening Saturday at the Highland Park Conservative Temple and Center, South Third avenue. The fair will be held in the temple auditorium from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday from 1 to 11 p.m. for the remainder of the schedule, and will feature original artwork and handicrafts, exotic foods, Israeli entertainment, fashions, coins, stamps and an archeological dig.

Ex-commander to lead parade

George Asprocolas, former post commander of the Clara Barton American Legion Post 324 will serve as grand marshal of the Edison Memorial Day parade when it kicks off at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, May 29 in the Clara Barton section of town.

The marchers will start on Walsh avenue, proceed down Amboy avenue, make a left turn on Jackson avenue and travel through the Herbert Hoover Junior High School field to the American Legion field on Brower avenue where they will disband.

Some of the participating units are: the Sixth Motor Transport of the Marine Corps, stationed in Middlesex; members of the Edison police and fire departments; the four veterans' posts (American Legion Post #324, American Legion Father and Son Post #435, American Legion William F. Grund Post #479 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #3117) and their auxiliaries; Girls State representatives from two posts; post queens; a float from Post #3117; Knights of Columbus and the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Marching bands include John P. Stevens and Edison High School bands; St. Joseph's High School band from Metuchen; Patriots Drum and Bugle Corps; Emerald Lancers; 84th Pipers; Duke's Drum and Bugle Corps; and the Saints from Our Lady of Peace.

Memorial services have been scheduled around the township before the parade as follows: Clara Barton Post #324 at 8:30 a.m. at the Fireman's Monument of Woodbridge avenue and at the Bohamtown Monument at 9 a.m.; Posts #3117, 435 and 479 at the town hall at 9 a.m.; all posts will take part in services in front of the monument at Grove avenue and Freeman street at 9:30 a.m.

A parachute jump will be held at 2 p.m. behind the American Legion home on Brower avenue by members of the Horizon Parachute Club from Hazlet.

Any groups still interested in joining the line of march may contact parade secretary Evelyn Kraszewski at 738-0728.

PTA to aid county camp

The Edgar School PTA of Metuchen will sponsor a Kiddie Keep Well Camp Day on Friday.

The county camp, located in Roosevelt Park, is in need of materials and equipment.

Items requested include: bats, balls, horseshoes, jump ropes, glue, poster paints, popsicle sticks, twine, large bars of Ivory soap, pipe cleaners, scissors, wallpaper, egg cartons, coat hangers, cloth, yarn, beads, buttons, shells and nylon stockings.

Each child is asked to bring at least one item to school. In addition contributions from individuals in the borough may be brought to Edgar School or to the homes of Julie Nalepa, 2 Division street or Arlene Rebovich, 185 Lake avenue.

In addition, Mrs. Nalepa at 548-7259 or Mrs. Rebovich at 548-8112 will pick up any items that cannot be delivered.

Choirs sing into spring

Musical groups at Metuchen High School will perform in their annual spring concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium. The Kleine Chor, the Concert Choir and the Girls' Chorus will perform under the direction of Bruce Campbell and the Concert Band will be directed by Edward Logue.

Tickets are priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, and are available through students and at the door.

Parent-teacher confabs urged

The Metuchen Commission on Civil Rights and the Borough Advisory Coalition, liaison groups between residents and the council, have petitioned the Board of Education to institute a regularly-scheduled program of parent-teacher conferences in the schools throughout the year.

In a communication read at the board's latest public session, Walter Cabot of the coalition group and Austin Banks of the commission called for the conferences to "involve and interest parents, to educate parents in academics and course offerings, to aid in early identification of problem areas and to improve communication."

The request came about as a result of "rap sessions" with black high school students held by the Ebonettes, a social and civic club for black women. Representatives of the two groups explained however, that the conferences would serve all students and parents.

The problem, it is felt, is in two parts: apathy on the part of many parents and inadequate guidance at a time when important decisions concerning future studies are being made.

Parent-teacher conferences on a regular basis would relieve the parent of the responsibility of contacting the school when he thought a problem was evident and would serve to provide a clear flow of information between the

school and the home. The parent would be particularly encouraged to meet with teachers, at evening sessions if necessary, when curriculum choices were being made.

One member of the coalition's education committee says many parents feel "left out" by the school and must overcome great inhibitions about "bothering" teachers with questions.

The request for conferences comes at a time when such sessions are being included and evaluated by school systems all through the state and across the country. One step in this direction has already been taken by the Metuchen High School PTA which has established a Reporting Committee, prime responsibility of which is to examine the whole policy regarding report cards.

Mrs. Richard Marshall, Mrs. Howard Lieber and Mrs. Hans Schaff of the PTA will meet with school officials on a rotating basis to determine exactly what information the parents should receive and want to receive in reports of their children. The committee activity is an outgrowth of a mini-meeting last November at which PTA members examined many aspects of high school life.

The Board of Education said it thought the conference request had merit and would give consideration to implementation of such a program.

Boro suffers rash of crashes

A rash of automobile accidents over the weekend in Highland Park left four people injured, one of them an eight-year-old boy.

Jeffrey Strichart, of 337 Graham street, was taken to Middlesex County Hospital Friday after being struck by a car in front of his home. He received three stitches in his head and was kept overnight, but suffered only bruises and cuts.

The owner of the car, who drove the boy and his father to the hospital, said that Jeffrey ran out from behind a parked

car.

Mrs. Rose Holtzman of 115 South 3rd avenue was taken to the hospital for treatment on Saturday after an accident at South 10th avenue and Aurora street. Mrs. Holtzman was a passenger in the car of Gussie Halfon, 294C Crowells road, which was involved in a collision with a car driven by Robert Vanpelt of Staten Island and owned by Karen Vanpelt of 906 Eden avenue.

Police reported three accidents on Sunday. The first occurred at 6:07 p.m., when William P. Lorber of New Brunswick swerved to avoid an oncoming vehicle on South 10th avenue and struck a parked car. No injuries were reported.

At 6:31 p.m., the car driven by Joan Kaczar of Woodbridge was struck from behind by Heriberto Caetano of Orange at the light at Raritan avenue and South 2nd avenue. Salley Gregus, a passenger in the Caetano car, was reportedly injured.

The last accident occurred when volunteer fireman Stuart Slifkin struck the car of Lois Frischling, of 123 Riverview avenue, on his way to a fire call in Donaldson Park. Slifkin's car slid on the wet concrete at the corner of South 1st avenue and Valentine street. He was taken to the hospital by members of the First Aid Squad, treated for a bruised forehead and released.

The Recorder

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School job at standstill

Work on the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School will remain at a standstill until the general contractor, Gumina Building and Construction Company of New Brunswick, receives final certification from the testing lab that the steel has been properly welded, bolted and that the columns are plumb.

Herb Oehlers, the architect from John MacWilliams' office who is in charge of the Edison school, said today that the report containing the certification should be received momentarily and if everything is in order, the masonry work will begin within a few days.

Asked if this was standard operating procedure, Oehlers said that certification is always filed but that it is up to the contractor to decide whether or not to wait for it. "In this case, the contractor decided not to proceed" presumably because of the difficulties experienced thus far with the steel contractor, J.G. Schmidt Ironworks of Passaic.

Schmidt agreed to start steel erection during November. When the board threatened to cancel his contract, the steel work was begun in February. Although three months have

elapsed since the steel was brought to the site, Oehlers was reluctant to say whether there was unnecessary delay in welding and bolting the steel once it had been erected.

If there are no more unforeseen delays, Oehlers speculated that the building might be completed during the next six to eight months.

The board adopted a resolution at its April 12 meeting which retained the regular sessions in the three junior high schools during 1972-73 because the contractors "were not able to provide strong enough assurances that the building would be almost fully completed by January 1, 1973." This means no split sessions for next year and no hiring of staff for the new buildings.

Senior wins \$4,000 grant

A \$4,000 scholarship was awarded today by the Medusa Corporation to Jean M. Boddorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Boddorff, 80 Woodside avenue, Metuchen.

The award was made in an annual competition open to sons and daughters of all employees of Medusa's 14 plants and silos and seven

sales offices in the eastern half of the United States.

Miss Boddorff's father is sales representative with the Medusa Cement Company, a division of Medusa Corporation. She will graduate from Metuchen High School in June and plans to attend Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania, to study biology.

Top scholars named

Henry Massey and Miss Sandra Peticolas have been announced as valedictorian

and salutatorian, respectively, of the senior class at Metuchen High School.

The honors for the two were made public by Clark Donlin, acting principal of the high school, who reported the pair has ranked

number one and two scholastically throughout their high school years.

They will receive their awards at graduation ceremonies scheduled for June 22 at 6:30 p.m. at Edgar Field on Lake avenue. Massey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Massey of 111 Clarendon court and Miss Peticolas' parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Peticolas of 49 Ross avenue.

Thomas J. Lear, assistant high school principal, and a student faculty committee are working to finalize plans for the graduation.

Woman's club to install slate

The Highland Park Woman's Club will install officers at a luncheon and musicale to be held at the Metuchen Country Club next Wednesday at noon. Reservations should be made with Mrs. George Bornheimer, chairman, before May 21.

The new slate includes: president, Mrs. Robert Cottrell; first vice president, Mrs. Walter K. Wood; second vice president, Mrs. Duke S. Leonard; recording secretary, Mrs. B. R. Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles C. Compton; financial secretary, Mrs. Peter Ballas and treasurer, Mrs. Charles O'Rourke.

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Student wins internship

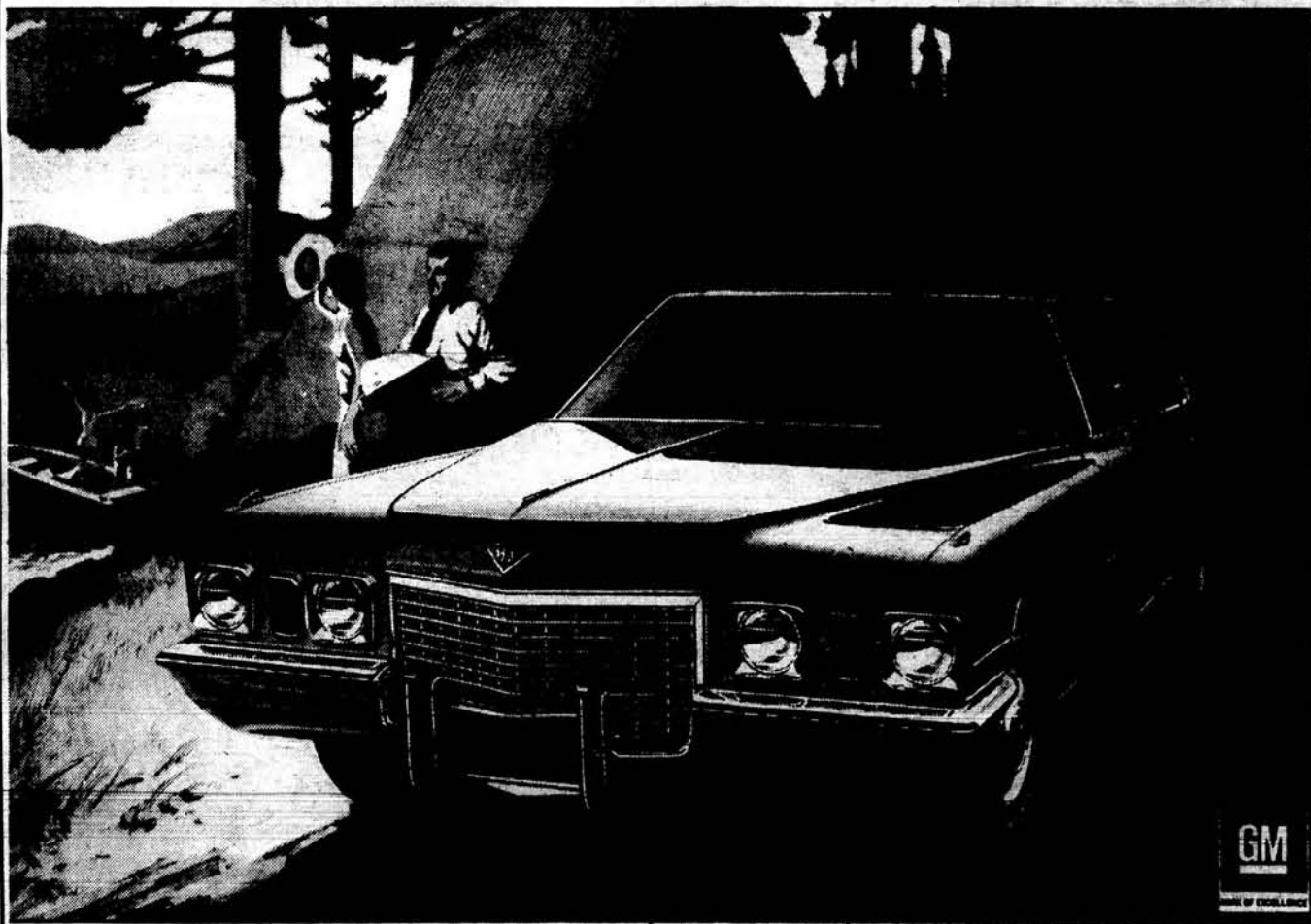
Jeffrey S. Beitler of Highland Park is one of 61 senior medical students at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine who have been awarded internship appointments for 1972-73.

He will take internship training in pediatrics at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City effective July 1.

Beitler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Beitler, 15 Walter avenue, Highland Park.

Beitler holds a BS degree from Rutgers University where he also completed one year of graduate work. He is married to the former Cheryl Cohen of North Woodmere, N.Y.

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for buying a Cadillac now is the most practical one—the move to Cadillac ownership is especially easy at this time. Because of this, and because Cadillac's resale value is traditionally the highest in the land, buying a Cadillac now is an especially attractive investment.

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The senior citizen I know best is my 78-year-old father. And I thought of him many times during the last few weeks, while compiling material for this issue on senior citizens.

Like most senior citizens, he fits no mold. He is an alert, vital, intelligent, opinionated, hardworking man. A former depreciating expert for a large company, he retired 12 years ago and since then has continued to work in the accounting field, although in deference to his heavy civic schedule, he has cut his professional work week to 35 hours.

He attends council, zoning, planning and school board meetings, as well as freeholder meetings whenever he thinks something important is on the agenda—which is most of the time.

When he was 64, he helped lead the first successful recall of a mayor in New Jersey; at 67 he served on the city zoning board; and at 73 was a member of the mayor's committee to investigate his city's sanitation problems.

He recently appeared as a witness before the governor's tax commission, is presently vice-president of a 300-member homeowners' organization, and is deeply absorbed in all facets of government.

Several years ago, when he attended a meeting of fellow amputees and was disheartened to see that some of his fellow amputees were having a difficult time on a fixed income in our inflationary times, he led a successful fight for a cost-of-living increase in retirement pay.

So it was no surprise to me two weeks ago when he called to ask if I had any material on an elected vs. an appointed school board.

"We have an appointed board now," he explained, "and it seems to me we will get better action having school board members responsible to the people rather than the politicians."

I promised to ask our League of Women Voters for its position paper favoring elected school boards, and he tells me about the latest zoning board conflict, how disgusted he is that he was the only voter present at a municipal budget hearing, and what he thinks (not much) of the President's plans to beat inflation.

His 78 years rest lightly on his 5' 7" compact frame. His black hair is gray around the temples; his weight remains constant without effort. His step refuses to acknowledge time.

"This is disgusting," I told him once, "but I'm beginning to look older than my own father."

I don't think he even heard, because he was hot on the trail of the "asinine and ridiculous" (one of his favorite expressions) way municipalities were charged for bonding fees by their attorneys.

A Republican, my father considers his daughter a wild-eyed radical, and we have some room-empting face to face confrontations on the war as well as a variety of other political and social issues.

But as he gets older, I notice that we seem closer together, which must mean, of course, that he is beginning to see my point of view. (I refuse to consider any other possibility.)

He is that fading American figure—a self-made man, having gone to both prep school and college at night for a total of 12 years.

Making waves never bothered him, although it sometimes embarrasses his wife—my stepmother. When she agreed to accompany him to a council meeting recently, it was only on his promise that he would not speak.

He kept his word, and the puzzled mayor asked whether he wanted to say something before the meeting adjourned.

"I can't talk tonight," he explained. "I promised Mildred I wouldn't, and that's the only way I could get her here."

Quipped the mayor to Mildred, "let us know whenever you want to come. We'll send a car and police escort if necessary."

While it is true that my father speaks out at meetings, he never does so without being armed with the facts he himself has diligently scrounged. It is understandable that he can be an irritant to elected officials.

At one time he was offered, and refused, a no-show job to stay home, relax, and start "acting his age." (A phrase he would abhor.)

He is now faced with selling his house to make way for a high-rise apartment (after holding out long enough to make everyone mad, and get his price.)

And what does he plan to do, we ask? Move into an apartment? What he plans, he tells us, is to see an architect about building a new house or maybe renovating an old one.

His discovery that I was doing a series on aging led to a long discussion on the many problems facing retired people.

We talked about senior citizen clubs and their potential as a lobbying group for old people.

"You ought to join," I said, "workers are needed."

"Make a note," he says to his wife who takes out a small pad. "Find out when the next meeting is."

And I figure I have struck a blow for my generation.

Free art course at county park

The Middlesex County Parks Department will sponsor a free series of art classes at the Ski Lodge in Thompson Park, Jamesburg, beginning June 14, for six consecutive Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m.

The course will be conducted by Harrison Buras, art teacher at Rutgers Prep, with art fundamentals, sketching, sculpture and oil and water color painting.

A similar program will be taught by Frank E. Zucarelli next fall and spring at Roosevelt Park.

Parent confab set

Parents of eighth graders will have an opportunity to learn of the program offered at Metuchen High School at a special session planned for May 23 at 7:15 p.m.

Clark Donlin, acting high school principal, urges all parents of eighth graders, including those at Franklin School and those at St. Francis who will attend the public school in the fall, to be present.

Guidance personnel, administrators and curriculum area coordinators will be available at 7:15 p.m. to show parents around the building and explain facilities. At 8 p.m., a session will be held in the auditorium at which Donlin will speak and freshman programs will be explained by guidance counselors from Franklin School and the high school.

Library group to organize

An organization meeting of the Friends of the Highland Park Public Library will be held on Tuesday, May 23 at 8 p.m. in the library.

The objective is to promote understanding of the library, its problems, resources, and needs, and to encourage gifts in either materials or money.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Dorothy Drwal, a trustee of the Edison Public Library and former president of the Friends of the Edison Library.

Donlin emphasizes that a student's entire study sequence, including that beyond the freshman year, will be explained. He adds that a time for specific questions and answers will be provided.

PTA to install new officers

Piscatawaytown School #3 PTA of Edison will install new officers on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

The slate includes: president Mrs. Donald DiMassimo; first vice

president Mrs. Alcide Sacco; second vice president Mrs. Alexander Glinisky; third vice president Mrs. Howard Furbeck; secretary Mrs. Thomas Flanagan and treasurer Mrs. Wolmar Petersen.

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May 17, 1972, REORDER... Page 25

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By George Philcox

The Edison Valley Playhouse has come up with a smash hit—"Man of La Mancha," well put together by director Bart Shepard, well choreographed by Barbara Sheehy, and well performed.

Director Shepard, faced with the problem of putting a cast of 25 on a miniscule stage, described it as "like putting World War II on a postage stamp."—But he makes it work.

Charles Roessler is a fine Don Quixote, with a splendid voice and fine acting. Ruth Kaye is an exciting Aldonza. Pat Marotto makes a sympathetic and amusing Sancho.

Not all is perfect. The staircase is awkward; some of the lesser characters are better singers than actors; the costumes look a bit too clean for the rotting prisoners; but these are minor.



FOLKSINGER — Shlomo Carlebach will perform at the East Brunswick Jewish Community Center spring musical festival Sunday at 8 p.m.

May 24-27 Carnival

The East Brunswick Jaycees will hold a carnival at the Miracle Mall shopping center, Route 18, May 24-27, with games and rides for people of all ages. All rides for children will only be 25¢. 'Big Bird' of Sesame Street will be present at all times.

A highlight of the carnival will be the drawing for a week in London for two, to take place May 27 at 9 p.m. Mayor Joseph Mammon will pick the winning ticket.



DEBUT — The Edison Valley Playhouse is making his debut with the Circle Players as James Jordan in the comedy "Ready When You Are C.B." opening on Friday at the Playhouse in Piscataway.

Pat Ferraioli

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Fine arts flourish

by George Philcox

America's 'do-it-yourself' craze has stimulated an interest in the fine arts. Unlike the theatre, music or dance, the "visual artist" can work alone. In the end, he has something tangible to show for his efforts. And the great mystery that previously surrounded 'art' is being lifted. People are eager to try something new. Our magazines and newspapers are filled with ideas on how to 'make it yourself.' There are paint-by-numbers, sculpt-by-numbers, kits which will start people off-overcome their initial shyness and soon they are going further afield, experimenting, creating on their own, and become artists in their own rights.

In our area, the visual arts do very well. We have art shows throughout the year. Some are in schools, or at Rutgers and Douglass, some are in department stores, shopping centers, banks, movie houses, libraries. Almost all are open to amateurs as well as professionals. Add to this some 20 art galleries of varying size in the area.

One of the most active groups in promoting the arts locally is the Suburban Artists Guild. It's now in its eighth year, with 75 members, of which 45 percent are professional artists, 30 percent semi-professional and the remaining 25 percent are amateurs. The guild, which meets weekly on Tuesday nights in the Day Hammock School in East Brunswick, has a program of direct contact with a professional artist.

The Guild's big event is the annual art show in Johnson Park, coming up on June 18.

The schools have encouraged the growth and interest in the fine arts, both in curriculum and extra-curricular activities, though in most schools Art is still an elective subject. East Brunswick public schools recently held an arts festival devoted to students' works in all media. South River High School students of the art, industrial arts and home economics departments will be having an exhibit next Wednesday in the gym. Students at Metuchen High have on display at the Edison Valley Playhouse an exhibit devoted to works with Spanish themes and in Spanish idioms, created especially to be shown during the run of "Man of La Mancha."

The visual arts and community theatre often go hand in hand. Early this year, the South River Community Players presented a play - concurrently with an art show of all media - oil, acrylic, sculpture, wood carving, jewelry, pottery, enamel work, photography, etc. - in Spotswood. The work was by 16 local artists. The Villagers of Middlebush, Edison Valley Playhouse, and the Foothills Playhouse all host art shows with each new play.

The Middlesex County Parks Department runs a winter program of oil painting for senior citizens which culminates

in a summer exhibit. Many local recreation departments and school summer programs lean heavily on art programs, featuring painting and sculpture.

The Middlesex County Arts Council sponsors many art programs throughout the year, mostly for teenagers. Usually given in schools and libraries they include such offbeat arts as batik, weaving and jewelry-making, as well as the more common visual arts.

One just has to stroll through the Rutgers campus to realize how much sculpture has become a part of contemporary architecture. Roumanian-born sculptress Giselle Mauer recently unveiled a modern metal sculpture at the Hillel Center, on Ryders lane.

Summer is the big time of the year for outdoor art exhibits. In the coming months, we will see both the Franklin Art Exhibit in early June, and the exhibit of painting and sculpture held each year as part of the Metuchen County Fair in September.

The fine art, the visual art, is steadily becoming a part of the fabric of everyday life - a fabric woven by everyday people for everyday pleasure and satisfaction.



We need nuclear energy plants not so much for ourselves as for our children.

We'd be a sorry lot if our only thoughts here on earth were for our generation alone. Most forms of progress would come to a halt. For example, why continue medical research when the cure for cancer may take several lifetimes?

And why bother building nuclear energy plants?

Fortunately, like our forefathers, we do care about our offspring. And it is because we care that we must build nuclear plants. Why? While we can get by with just fossil fuel (gas, oil, coal) plants and hydroelectric plants, these cannot begin to satisfy all the energy requirements of our expanding population. In addition to being depletable, fossil fuels pose problems of price and environmental effects.

We face an impending energy shortage and environment crisis. By the year 2000, we'll have over 300 million people in the U.S. It is not too difficult to imagine the problems of coming generations if we do not increase our power capacity and our ability to protect our surroundings.

When our children grow up they'll need jobs. When they marry they'll need housing and furniture. As a nation, we'll

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'Senior citizens' sound off

by Louise Saul

"What bothers me," the speaker said, "is that I always hear about all the agencies for the aging, but never see any results."

Others at the county-wide senior citizens' meeting in East Brunswick nodded agreement.

"You're right," a 75-year-old man concurred: "Actually I think they spend more money trying to justify their programs than doing something concrete, but it's up to us to see that something is done..."

"A good place to start is right here on a local level," another said. "You know, if you compare the money spent in our communities on recreation for children's sports, and the amount for senior citizens, it's a drop in the bucket. And yet, for many of us, the only recreation we have is a bus trip, or a meeting like this, or..."

"There are other things we should be doing," a man interrupted. "Senator Long is sitting on that bill to increase social security benefits. We should write to him."

"And what will he do? Read his mail and throw it away..."

A responsive chord—distrust of politicians—had obviously been hit. If people over 60 are struggling to keep afloat in the midst of inflation, they have also been around long enough to look at the power structure with a jaded eye.

Although there are over 60,000 residents over 60 living in Middlesex County, it is estimated that only 10% to 15% belong to senior citizen clubs.

There are several reasons why. First, they are a relatively new phenomenon. ("You know," one man explained, "compared to the Boy Scouts, or League of Women Voters, we're babies.")

And many people are unwilling to join such groups, and in fact resent the term 'senior citizen' itself.

Sociologist Dr. Emily Alman, who worked extensively with old people, notes that the term lumps people from 60 to 95 in one category. "Nowhere in society do we throw such a diverse group together under one heading—including vital, alert 65-year-olds with a feeble, perhaps senile, 90-year-old. No wonder there is resentment."

For 70-year-old Charles Skistimas, clubs are for people who have time on their hands and don't know what to do. He says he's too busy.

"We announce an affair and it's sold out in a few days. Older people want something to do. They do not want to just become inactive."

Young-looking for 59, Gilman explains his interest in the senior citizen movement: "The problems of the people here are my problems; their fight my fight."

The majority of older citizens are not well off, says Gilman—most either get government aid, or are near the poverty level; the biggest group, getting no aid. "They need rent subsidies and property tax subsidies so they can handle inflation," he explained.

Spotswood Senior Citizens' President Rudolph Klose says the biggest majority of old people see nothing but the four walls where they live, he said.

Those who do join senior citizen groups, are enthusiastic. Rose Mandel of East Brunswick enjoys it so much, "even when I'm away from home, I visit senior citizen clubs."

One woman put it this way: "We could all sit, depressed, like a friend of mine who sits in her attic room just waiting for the telephone to ring. But that's terrible."

And another: "It's good to be able to talk to people who have lived through the same experiences as I have. I enjoy it. But I know a woman who just lives—simply lives—for these meetings. And that's wrong too."

As senior citizen groups grow, they will be listened to by politicians; that is the hope of 59-year-old Harold Gilman of Old Bridge, who retired early because of a physical disability. He believes the clubs serve a vital social function.

The battles being fought by these groups—disorganized and splintered as many are—will eventually benefit those who are now young. The activists in these groups (and there are not many yet) are pioneers in a new social, economic, and human problem facing the country.

How effective they will be will depend in part on whether such clubs restrict themselves to social functions, or continue to move against the real problems facing the nation's retired people.

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Cadets say batter up

Pancakes and sausages will be on the menu on Sunday when cadets of the Highland Park First Aid Squad host their fifth annual pancake breakfast.

Juice, coffee and milk will also be served to the more than 200 people who are expected to attend the breakfast at the squad building on S. 11th avenue. The cooking will all be

done by the squad's ten cadets, with help from senior members Captain George Chieffo, First Lieutenant Tom Thompson, and Squad Instructor Henry Klink.

The breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until noon. Tickets, which cost \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children age seven and under, may be purchased at the door or from any cadet or squad member.

The funds will be used by the cadets for purchasing special equipment and for social functions.

Nicky Narco to warn kids

An hour-long puppet show on the dangers of narcotics use will be presented for Highland Park elementary school youngsters at Lafayette School on May 24 under the sponsorship of the police department and the Recreation Commission.

The voices and music are on stereo tape, and seven of the eight puppets will be operated by Mrs. Noelita Wilson while her husband Thomas, a legless veteran of Korea, operates "Nicky Narco" from behind a curtain in his wheel chair.

After the performance, coloring books about narcotics will be given to the students.

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Gov't programs for elderly: 'low end of the totem pole'

By Louise Saul

"When I first got here, I thought, 'Oh my God, no one seems to care--no one really gives a damn.' Now I think I see a difference, but then I'm an optimist and an activist. So if I rub people the wrong way in this fight--well, that's tough."

Optimist or not, Thomas Hamilton, Executive Director of the Middlesex County Office of the Aging, leaves little doubt that his work makes one a realist, whether the person is a 45-year-old man out of work, or a 75-year-old woman

Government at all levels, he said, puts programs for the aging "low on the totem pole."

The short, stocky, outspoken 50-year-old holds a degree in economics from Seton Hall and lives in Edison. He worked with the anti-poverty program before his position was created. His Perth Amboy office serves as an information center and coordinating agency among existing agencies to help the elderly, such as food stamps, welfare, and housing.

For Hamilton, the problems of aging, whether one is 50 or 80, begin with a lack of understanding on the part of the public. He believes that workers, forced to retire at 65 ("Some decision made somewhere by a company bureaucrat") are caught in an emotional and economic bind.

"It's a tragic thing. First they are victims of the protestant ethic which says if you don't work, you're no good. You are, in essence,

worthless. And since they cannot work because of their age, the reason for living is questioned. And then, to compound the problem, these people face life on a fixed income in inflationary times," Hamilton explained.

"Do you realize there are many people who never become poor until they are 65? A man can be well-established, and then be hit by a catastrophic illness that takes his last dime, including the house he's worked his entire life to keep."

Hamilton calls nationwide

free health care essential for the elderly. So is more low and middle income housing.

"We have a zero vacancy factor in this area, with 550 low cost senior citizen housing units in the county, with another 95 planned for Perth Amboy. And absolutely no moderate income housing for senior citizens."

There are over 60,000 people over 60 in the county; 35,000 are over 65. "I am a firm believer in senior citizen housing because of the economics involved and the times in which we're living."

Last month, Hamilton set up a conference to promote local housing for the aged. Invitations were sent out to 25 mayors; seven came. "The simple fact is that they just don't give a damn," was his reaction.

Older citizens also suffer from "a complete nationwide breakdown of public transportation," he notes.

Hamilton downgrades senility as a problem, pointing out that less than five percent of Americans over 65 are institutionalized--he terms it a "death sentence," although he admits it

is needed in rare cases.

Hamilton believes that improvements for those over 60 will be long in coming, unless old people organize themselves into a political force to lobby for enlightened legislation.

Such a force might be found in senior citizen clubs although at present only 10% to 15% of people over 60 belong.

"The trouble is the people who were community movers in their early life and who could really do something hop off to warm climates when they're older, and senior citizen clubs are floundering because those in them haven't the experience needed to get things moving. In this county, at least, they are composed mostly of blue collar workers from eastern European backgrounds who had a limited chance at



Thomas Hamilton

education, and worked like crazy all their lives to get their kids to college."

Even so, Hamilton believes it may well be these groups who will push for reforms from which we all will eventually benefit.

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Midget, junior leagues will open season

The midget league baseball season in Highland Park will open with a parade and two games on Tuesday, May 30 and the junior league

will start Monday, June 5. Austin Lepine, recreation director, said that Bernie Allen and Fritz Peterson of the Yankees and Jeff Tor-

berg of the California Angels will hold baseball clinics. Allen will be here June 30, Peterson on July 18 and Torberg on July 20.

The recreation commission also has arranged a trip to Yankee Stadium on July 19 and Carl Faeth of East Brunswick will lecture

on weight lifting sometime during the summer.

Lepine said that attendance was "very satisfactory" during the winter at the three recreation centers.

Coffee houses continue to

be scheduled, and tennis classes are held every

Friday morning from 8 a.m. to noon at Donaldson Park.

A girls softball program is being organized, and playground assistants are being screened.



No Better Dining ANYWHERE



A memorable waitress earns her just desserts

By Jim Leahy

Most of my readers must think that I enjoy eating in every restaurant I visit, from the tone of this column. Nothing could be farther from the truth! There are several that come to mind that will never make my headlines.

One such case is, thankfully, far removed from this county,

It all began very innocently, when friends of ours were moving out of the state and I invited them to a farewell dinner. The restaurant I chose is noted for fabulous food, and

we all started out in a gay mood. That soon changed when we first met our waitress; she had the biggest chip on her shoulder that I have ever seen. It wasn't a chip, it was a log!

She charged over to our table with her mouth down to her ankles, and gruffly asked what we wanted, throwing menus at us. We ordered cocktails, and as she placed my drink in front of me, I accidentally knocked a knife to the floor. Her reaction was, "Oh, my life that I had a chance of dropping a piece of silverware!"

The rest of the dinner went about the same way. Her attitude had my stomach in knots, and the meal naturally was completely destroyed.

As most of you know, I am the champion of waitresses and sincerely feel that they are the hardest working group of girls I have ever met. A good waitress will leave her personal problems at home, even if it hurts. A waitress with expertise is in the business for tips, and will never get rich on a dime tip like the one I left for the waitress mentioned above.

We residents of Central Jersey can be extremely proud of the fact that in most cases the gals that serve us are cheerful and cordial. Most restaurants won't tolerate the kind of shabby treatment we received. Waitresses are most often helping to support their families. They realize the better the service, the better their income.

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No one very much liked the Prince Philip of Spain who married King Henry VIII's daughter Mary. However, the Spanish cooks Philip brought with him to England did leave one lasting heritage. A cake perfected in Spain, called a Bizcocho, enjoyed enormous success at the English court. It became popularly known as the Spanish or "sponge cake". The version of this cake favored by Philip, known as "drunken cake", called for soaking the cake with sherry; then, the top was sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar. Sometimes a creamy custard topped the sherry-soaked cake. When Philip returned to the throne after the defeat of the Spanish armada, the English called the pastry Tipy Cake for obvious reasons.
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HELPFUL HINT: Tipy cake became in later years Tipy pudding which is known today as a trifle.

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE

JV-freshman baseball roundup

By Jimmy Allinder

Highland Park

Highland Park's varsity may have trouble winning games this year, but the junior varsity is 9-6 to date.

The Owls' forte is fine pitching, according to coach Donnie Bush. Three sophomores, Bob Grover (3-0), Mark Plescia (2-1), and Dave Wolk (2-2) have led the way. Grover has a two-hitter and a three-hitter to his credit.

Another asset has been the defense. JV's are normally susceptible to errors, but this team has committed only one in the last five games. Bush is especially pleased with the work of catcher Bruce Zafarana and third sacker Jay Levy.

The Owls have a few tough hitters too. Geoff Smith, first baseman, and Ricky Scott, are both over .300. Grover and Plescia, who play shortstop besides pitching, are strong stickmen. The team as a whole is hitting .220.

In the outfield, Bush rotates six men—John Laszlo, Howard Epstein, Greg Rosswe, Tony Caputo, Tony Mananko and Jerry Levine.

The Owls do not field a freshman team.

Edison

It has been a frustrating year for the Edison junior varsity. Coach Nick Romanetz feels his team is much better than its 5-7 record.

"We have the type of team that can win 80% of its games," said Romanetz. "The problem has been our defense. Somehow, a walk, hit, and error always lead to a crucial run for the other team."

The Eagle JV's play the same schedule as their varsity counterparts, and that is as tough a roadmap as you'll want to follow.

Edison's star is versatile Mike Altivilla, a 3-1 pitcher and .285 hitter.

Other leading batters are Mike Corrigan, .300, and Phil Vitek, .285. Romanetz also cites Scott Thoftenson as a key player; he pitches and catches.

...

Edison receives students from Thomas Jefferson Junior High who have an 8-2 freshman record this season, built around 16 boys who play more than one position.

"You won't find a lot of kids with high averages on the team," said coach Fred Valeri. "We have been winning games with key hits from different players."

Leading hitters are Tom Nester, Bernie McGuire, and Kevin Deegan. Two pitchers are 3-0, Berry Esken and Mike Garcia.

sport shorts

Ed Fern of St. Joseph's high-jumped 6'6 1/2" on Saturday to win the event at the Westchester Invitational in White Plains, N.Y., competing against top talent from the metropolitan area. It was a meet record. Another Falcon, Ken McEvoy, took a fourth in the 180-yard low hurdles, while the two-mile relay team also placed fourth.

the Pirates. He walked four.

...

Time trials on Friday at 4 p.m. will open the annual County Track Championships at Highland Park, to conclude with the finals on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Pre-meet favorites are East Brunswick, which is undefeated in dual meets, Metuchen, St. Joseph's, and in the small schools, Highland Park.

...

St. Joseph's of Metuchen will make its debut in the prestigious Greater Newark Baseball Tournament on Saturday at 1 p.m. at top-seeded Union. Winner will take on Cedar Ridge.

The Falcons are 8-3; Union is 15-2.

...

Registration for the Metuchen Pop Warner Junior Bulldogs football team will be at Borough Hall Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Boys from 9 to 13 are eligible.

Maglione strokes gold

The surprise winner of the Middlesex County High School Golf Championship Friday was St. Peter's, finishing ahead of South Plainfield by a stroke. An equally surprising finish was Metuchen's third place in the 16-team tourney.

Played on a wet, soft Tamarack Course in East Brunswick, Metuchen's four-man score of 372 was just two strokes behind St. Peter's 370. Coach Tom Fox's club, only 7-9 to date, placed just ahead of such Middlesex powers as East Brunswick, Stevens and Woodbridge.

The individual championship went to Stevens' Pat Maglione, who won a one-hole sudden death playoff with Robert Spicknall of Metuchen, who later finished second, and Ken Noonan of East Brunswick. All three golfers had carded 83's for 18 holes, but Maglione won the first hole of sudden death by paring it.

J.P. Stevens

The Hawk junior varsity is a surprising 8-2 to date.

The decisive factor has been the excellent pitching from John Oakes, the mainstay with a 3-0 record including a one-hitter and a two-hitter; Tim Timko, also 3-0; and Timmy Good, 2-2, who recently lost a game although he struck out 16 batters.

"We've been fortunate to get the pitching to back up the runs we have scored," said coach Reeve Tracy. "I think the boys really believe in themselves and it has shown on the field."

Tracy's offense has been built around Scott Biri, a lanky first baseman; and catcher Tom Gigantine, both at .300; and Tim Peterson, also good defensive second baseman.

JPS' sending school, Hoover Junior High, has a 3-6 freshman record, but Coach Curt Kurtiak has some good varsity prospects.

An eighth-grader, Ed Kobilis, is only 1-3, but has 56 strikeouts in six games.

The outstanding batter is Greg Williams, at a hefty .546. Another eighth-grader, Bill Takett, is hitting .382.

St. Thomas Aquinas

Problems have developed in the junior varsity and freshman baseball programs at St. Thomas and there is a distinct possibility some of the JV games may have to be cancelled due to a shortage of players.

Athletic director Joe Kennedy, also varsity baseball coach, is forced to field either a JV or frosh squad for one game, if both teams are scheduled to play on the same day.

"For reasons not exactly related to baseball, some of our kids have had to drop themselves from the squads" he said Monday night. "The present situation is that we use some sophomores for varsity games and freshmen for JV games, along with their duties as regulars on the frosh team. If both teams have a game on the same day, we are making the freshman game top priority. We just don't have enough kids to play both."

The results have shown in the won-lost records for the Trojans.

The JV's are just under .500; the freshmen are 4-9. Frosh

scoreboard

J.P. STEVENS
Baseball - (8-3) beat New Brunswick 3-0.

Track - (6-2) lost to Edison, 66-65.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Baseball - (8-3) beat Essex-Catholic, 4-1; lost to Colonia, 8-7.

Golf - (8-3) beat Immaculata, 13-7.

HIGHLAND PARK

Baseball - (1-16-1) beat Clifford Scott, 4-3; lost to New Brunswick twice, 4-0, 1-0.

Tennis - (6-4) lost to Metuchen 5-0.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

Baseball - (9-9) lost to Colonia, 3-0; lost to Holy Trinity, 5-0; beat Piscataway, 5-1; lost to St. John's, 4-3.

Track - (3-5) lost to Princeton, 84-46.

EDISON

Baseball - (11-5) lost to Carteret, 2-1; beat Woodbridge, 3-2; beat Piscataway, 8-3; beat B.-R West, 3-1.

METUCHEN

Golf - (7-9) beat Madison, 13-1/24-1/2; beat Carteret, 12-1/25-1/2; beat St. Peter's 10-1/27-1/2.

Tennis - (15-3) - beat Woodbridge, 5-0; beat

Highland Park, 5-0; beat Clifford Scott, 5-0; beat Jamesburg, 5-0.

coach Jim Kushner is quick to point out he does have a number of boys who are solid varsity prospects, led by centerfielder Roy Bucek, a sound batter with excellent defensive ability; Jeff Dillion, Marty Sergi, and catcher Dave Franko.

The ace of the staff, Joe Ur, is 300. Ur is not overpowering, but has excellent control. Bill Coholan is 1-3, but a hard thrower.

Two players who had previously played JV but may see action with the varsity are Vic Merlo and Joe Hughes.

St. Joseph's

The Falcon JV's are under Coach Jerry Rabadeau.

Centerfielder Bill Bacic, a good leadoff man who hits around .400, is the top player. Joe Okiela also hits near .400 and catcher Ed Paulmann anchors the defense. Tony Salamone and Sal Cosomono are a solid double play combo. The latter also pitches. The pitching staff is led by lefty Mike Pegola (2-3) victim of two shutouts.

The freshmen, coached by Brother Lenehan, are 3-5. Two bright spots have been shortstop Ralph Busco and catcher John Kelsh.

Metuchen

"What a difference a year makes," said Metuchen JV coach Bob Baldwin, in reference to his team's 5-6 won-lost record. "Last season when his club was 20-3 we were winning all our one-run ball games but this season, four of our six losses have been by one run."

Scoring runs is the main problem. "Our pitching has been outstanding," he said. "Freddie Glickman is 2-1 as a JV and Chris Backman is 1-2, but they have moved up to the varsity. Mike English, my top reliever, is now our top starter."

The infield is solid defensively. At first base is Bill Guyler, at second Gary Worth, Jimmy Fleming is at short, and John Fortunato at third. Behind the plate is Jim Kane, the only consistent hitter for the Bulldogs.

...

The Metuchen frosh are 0-11.

Coach Fred Ganser cites lack of control by the pitching as the main reason for the freshmen not winning. "We've been beating ourselves with walks, and errors," he said. "my two pitchers, Gary Kaziniki and Ken Halpin, have not pitched that badly but we just can't seem to put our runs together." Other bright spots include Bob Sullivan, second baseman and Jimmy Thomas, an outfielder.

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UNDER SCRUTINY—The air in and around the borough of Metuchen will be tested periodically by the state Department of Environmental Protection with the use of a device erected in front of the Oakland avenue tennis courts. Examining the structure are two members of the Board of Health, Mrs. Helen Rannells (l) registrar of vital statistics, and Mrs. Frances Haulenbeek, board vice president.

Device checks pollution level

The borough of Metuchen has been selected as a test municipality by the state Department of Environmental Protection in its expansion of a project involving the measurement of air pollution throughout New Jersey.

A device intended to measure the amount of suspended particulate matter in the air has been erected in the field adjacent to the Oakland avenue tennis courts.

The site was chosen by the state because it fulfilled three main requirements, that it be a grass covered area publicly owned, that it be not within 100 feet of buildings, trees or other obstacles to distribution of the air, and that it be within 200 feet of an electric utility pole.

Harold Klein, borough administrator, explains the borough was first contacted by the state Bureau of Air Pollution a year ago.

At that time, the Board of Health had voiced no objection to the proposal and recommended it to the Borough Council which gave official approval. Nothing else was heard until the state erected the device during the past several weeks.

The borough, however, has expressed some disappointment over the physical appearance of the measuring unit, with one councilman describing it as a "pot-bellied smoke stack." It had also been thought that the device could be erected behind the tennis courts, not in front near the street.

Klein indicates the borough will make inquiries to the state regarding the possibility the device could be painted another color or that the area might be shrubbed in to hide it.

The borough has no responsibility as far as providing information is concerned, with the state to take the necessary periodic readings, and it allocated no money for the project. Klein terms the permission to use the site as a "good will gesture."

Step back in time

The Middle Ages and all its glory will literally "come alive" for 175 sixth grade history students of Peter Schuder at Franklin School Friday as an all-day Medieval Festival is held on the school grounds.

The students conducted two weeks of intensive research into the period and have transformed five of the portable classrooms into shop areas and chambers for the king and queen with the use of wood, boxes, paper and paints. The students are also making costumes representing the roles of shop keepers, farmers and crafts.

Friday morning, the rest of the sixth graders will visit the sites and "buy" goods with money from the period. Parents may visit from 10 to 11 a.m. and at noon the classes will hold a barbecue when, besides the traditional hamburgers and hot dogs, 60 chickens will be fried and a pig will be roasted. The afternoon will feature a fair of games and other activities from the Middle Ages.

In case of rain, the event will be held Monday.

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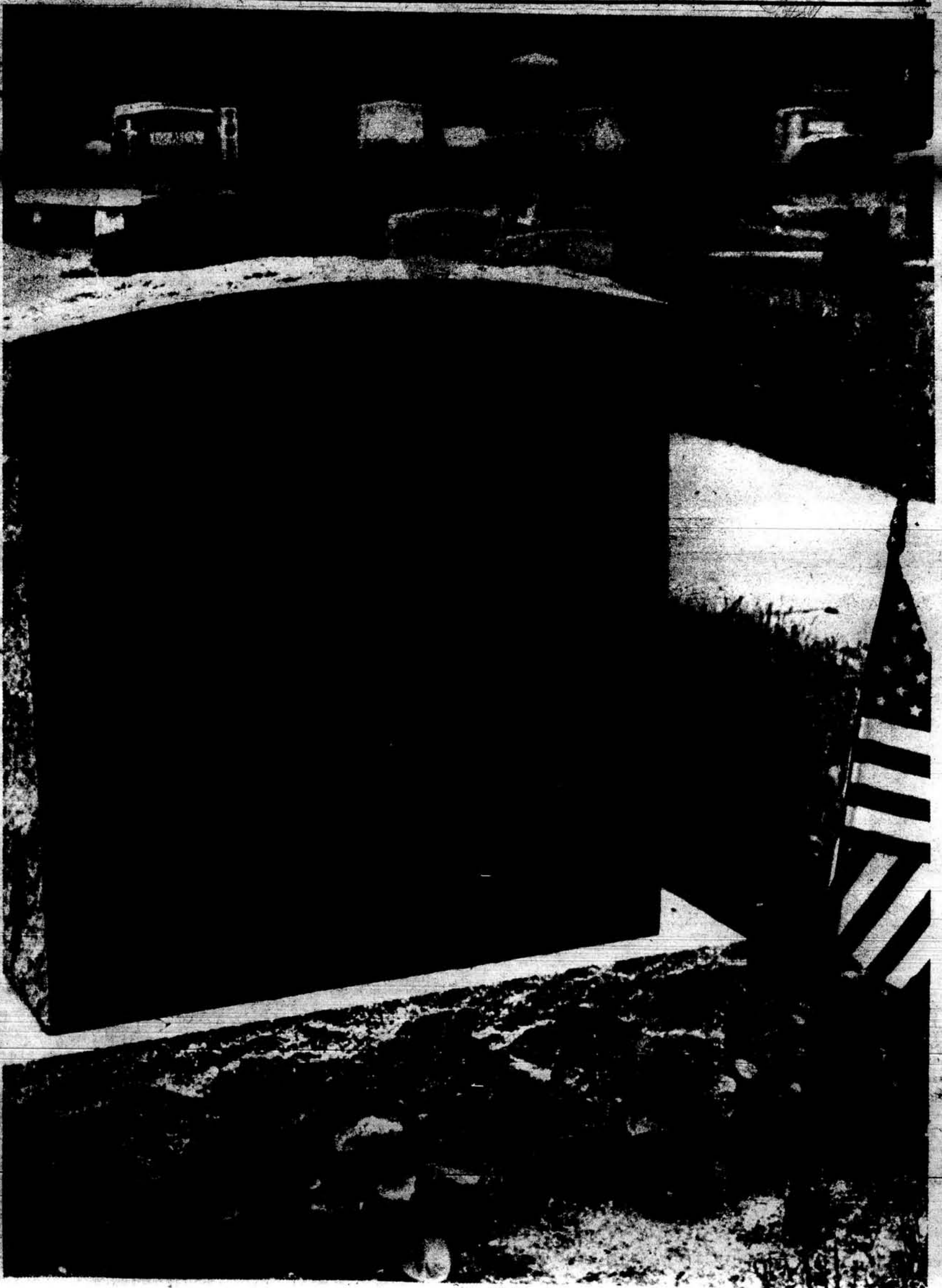
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1972

DECEMBER 1971
VOL. 79



Book your summer course now

by Ruth Mihalenko

School bells will ring all summer for Metuchen students interested in exploring a variety of areas, from Afro-American history to furniture making to shorthand.

Classes for all grades will begin June 27 and conclude August 8, meeting Monday through Friday with the exception of July 4. All residents of the borough may attend free of charge whether they regularly attend public, private or parochial schools.

In the Summer Session Bulletin issued by the Board of Education, course offerings in the elementary program, including grades kindergarten through fifth, are mathematics workshop, individualized reading and language development skills workshop and a special learning skills program. In addition, elementary students may participate in the music program offered at the high school.

The elementary program, held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., will be diagnostic and prescriptive, and designed to fit the individual needs of each child.

Because of this, the specific hours and number of weeks a child will spend in summer school will vary. The child's principal will provide the schedule for each student by June 28.

A Learning Skills Workshop will be presented in Franklin School by two members of the regular faculty, with the nature of the program, the times and dates to follow those of the elementary program. In addition, individualized reading and a mathematics workshop will be offered. Franklin students may take part in music instruction at the high school, and pupils in grades seven and eight may elect courses in Afro-American history, furniture making, personal use typing and power mechanics to be offered at the high school, providing they receive permission from the instructor and there is room.

At the high school level, review courses will be offered for 60 hours, meeting either from 8 to 10 a.m. or from 10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

Course offerings include Afro-American history, algebra I and II, art biology, chemistry, developmental reading, earth science, English, French I and II, furniture making, geometry, painting and sculpturing, personal use typing, power mechanics, Spanish I and II, shorthand I and II, U. S. history I and II, driver education and graphics.

A broad curriculum of musical experiences will be offered for children in grades four to 12, with the number of hours and weeks each student spends in the music program

determined according to the instrument played, previous experience and whether or not the student wishes to attend a class in another area.

Group and ensemble experiences will be offered on most levels in all areas of woodwinds, strings, brass and percussion, with other areas of the music program to include theory, musical play production, folk dancing, creative dance, guitar and dulcimer.

Students must have the permission of their principals in order to register for summer school, with the deadline for elementary and middle school pupils as well as for music students June 9 and for high school students, June 16.

Non-residents who are otherwise eligible may enroll for a fee of \$50 for one course and \$75 for two. Officials of the summer school reserve the right to cancel those courses for which there are less than ten students.

Students may use facilities of the high school library from 8:45 a.m. until 1 p.m. each day of the session, as well as the public library. Further information and registration forms are available from the principals, Mark Helms, Campbell School, Aurelio Colina, Edgar, Mrs. Molly Brickman, Moss, Arnold Keller, Franklin, and Clark Donlin, the high school. Edward Logue is in charge of all levels of the music program.

Title I to give kids a head start

Approximately 60 pre-schoolers and kindergarten students in Metuchen will receive specialized instruction over the summer designed to enhance their chances for successful achievement in regular studies next fall.

The youngsters will be enrolled in a program made possible by a grant of \$48,126 from the Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title I for school districts having high concentrations of children ages five to 17 from low-income families.

According to Miss Sylvia Brodzik, administrative assistant for the Metuchen Board of Education who is serving as coordinator of the Title I program, these districts include Edgar and Campbell schools.

She indicates that at Edgar the number of children who could be labeled "disadvantaged" stands at 11 percent and, at Campbell, six percent.

All children attending kindergarten, whether at public, private or parochial schools, and those who will enter in September were screened by personnel from the system's special services department to determine their readiness for school.

The objective is to raise the maturation level of these children through individualized programs encouraging

development in language, perceptual motor activities, cognition, and emotional and social areas. Each child will have his own program, with the time and length determined according to the needs which must be met.

Classes will be held at Edgar and Campbell beginning June 27 and continuing until August 4, with class hours scheduled for five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Miss Brodzik indicates that the staff will include 12 professionals, two non-professionals and a number of volunteer parents and aides. She explains that all personnel will be from within the

district since they know the children and the town and will be working with the children when school begins in the fall.

The greatest percentage of the grant will go for program expenses involving instruction, personnel, materials and supplies, and equipment, with the rest covering other areas such as administration, health services and student activities. Any money left over from the summer program will be used throughout the school year to provide extra time and instruction for children who are still below the readiness level.

Parents will be invited to participate in the learning situation involving their children. In addition, parent

workshops will be scheduled every three weeks during which the child's progress will be discussed.

Evaluation of the program will begin as soon as classes start, with the Metuchen school system required to make reports to the state Department of Education. Representatives from the state will also make periodic visits to observe classes here.

At the end of the program, an evaluation will be set to each child's school principal for next year, where the information on the child's needs and progress will be utilized to continue a program designed to provide him with the best chances for success in later years.

Drainage woes beset dwellers

It was a wet day on Windy Hill last Saturday when former Councilman James Conlon met with representatives of the Metuchen Borough Council to discuss drainage problems arising from construction in the area.

Conlon has previously spoken out at the council's latest public session about the lack of cooperation on the part of the builder, Metuchen Development Corporation, and his failure to fulfill requirements set down by the borough engineer.

Conlon, a resident of 20 Sharon court which borders on the Windy Hill development, indicated that he may sue the builder for damage to his property since December, 1970 when the subdivision was begun. He contends the damage was due to the builder ignoring borough regulations and the borough was remiss in issuing certificates of occupancy for at least four of the homes while the flooding situation stood uncorrected.

At the early morning session from the borough were the engineer, Frank Buchanan, Mayor Donald Wernik, Robert Traube, building inspector, Councilmen S. Elliott Mayo, Leonard Roseman and George McCauslan, and a representative of the builder.

The group toured the area, viewing flooded conditions and damage to property. Wernik then pointed out areas of deficiency on the part of the builder, including the facts that downspouts led out onto the ground instead of being underground, the land had not been graded properly and that

workers had damaged fences belonging to homeowners on adjacent lots.

Wernik indicated to the builder's representative that the borough would cease cooperating and would not issue further certificates of occupancy if the conditions were not improved. He felt assured that the warning would bring about improvements and that "the rights of members of the community would be protected."

A day for firefighters

The volunteer firemen in Metuchen will have their day Monday with special activities scheduled to observe Memorial Day.

Memorial services will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the monument at the side of Borough Hall on Middlesex avenue. There will be a speaker and the fire companies will lay a wreath at the site.

At 2 p.m., the traditional

softball game between the firemen and members of the police department will take place on the field at Franklin School. The firemen are out to avenge their loss to the police last year.

Following the game, there will be a party for the firemen and their families at the firehouse with the Washington Hose Company in charge of arrangements.

Apartments may double

The Metuchen Planning Board has begun preliminary review of a site plan application which, if approved, would double the area of the Redfield Village garden apartment development within the borough.

According to Councilman S. Elliott Mayo, the plan was reviewed at a conference session of the planners Monday night and is due for public action at the board's meeting slated for June 12.

The Redfield Village tract includes parts of both Metuchen and Edison, with the addition measuring approximately 3.3 acres. The plan proposes the addition of 24 one-bedroom, or four-room, apartments and 12 two-bedroom, or five-room, apartments. In addition, there is allowance for 63 parking spaces, 27 in garages, as well as other storage areas.

Mayo indicated that the addition has been talked about for several years and the borough has worked with the owner and developer for this length of time. He said no zoning changes would be necessary since the area is zoned for garden apartments and the eight lots fronting onto Woodbridge avenue would be maintained for single-family dwellings.

"It is a pleasure to deal with a developer who will work within the established zones," Mayo said. "The new apartments will be similar in construction and architecture to the present Redfield Village, which has often been called the 'crown of the area'."

The tract to be developed is now known as the Hansen property, with the owner being Henning Realty Inc. of Perth Amboy and the architect, William Chirgolis of Springfield.

READY, SET, GO— Philip Galiano, chairman of the Jaycees committee for the "Metuchen 500," helps his two sons, Dino, 10 (l) and Chris, 8, put finishing touches on their homemade wooden race cars scheduled to take part in Monday's competition. The event is slated for 1 p.m. along Lake avenue, following the annual Memorial Day parade through town and wreath-laying services at the monument in Memorial Parkway.



this week in edison

May 24, 1979, RECORDER... Page 3

PROPOSED ORDINANCES—The council will introduce three proposed ordinances at tonight's meeting at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

The first, totaling \$47,000, is for the construction of storm sewers in the Tyroler avenue area.

Another for curbs and gutters in the Fairmount avenue area will cost \$27,000. The township has to provide the funds which will eventually be paid by the property owners over the next ten years.

The third is for the repair of three of the township's firehouses at a cost of \$37,000. The firehouses involved are located on Amboy avenue, Plainfield avenue, and Route 27 and Langstaff avenue.

VARIANCE DECISION DUE—The council is expected to render its decision tonight on a variance for a diner on Oak Tree road near Meridian avenue. The application for the new eating place was submitted by Volades Nektarios Corp., 313

month because of the expected increase in traffic and fumes. Despite the opposition, the board forwarded the application with a favorable recommendation to the council.

ETEA SETTLEMENT—Members of the Edison Township Education Association (ETEA) negotiating team will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow with Superintendent of Schools Charles A. Boyle to go over contract language reached in a settlement with the Board of Education last week. Ratification of the package by the teachers is expected during the first week in June at which time the details will be revealed.

The only information concerning the settlement came in a joint statement which announced agreement on a two-year pact (instead of the normal one-year contract) which covers all teachers, librarians and nurses.

The contract provides for improvements in salaries and fringe benefits, and some modification in language. It is expected that certain portions of the contract will be reopened annually for negotiation.

VARIANCES DENIED—After ruling that Cities Service Oil Co. did not prove hardship, the Board of Adjustment rejected the company's request to enlarge and modernize its station at the corner of Stephenville parkway and Park avenue.

Area homeowners objected to the variance on the grounds of increased traffic, lighting, and fumes. The station is located in a residential zone.

The proposal for a nursery school, several blocks north of the Citgo station, was also turned down. Ruth and Bernard Burkhoff of Clark requested a variance to operate a nursery school and kindergarten for 50 to 70 children in a former bologna factory on Hillsdale road. Neighbors protested the increased traffic, disturbance to the local peace and quiet and the introduction of a commercial venture into a residential area.

PARKWAY INTERCHANGE—The Planning Board has passed a resolution opposing an interchange on the Garden State Parkway at Inman avenue as proposed by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The planners suggested that the Parkway Authority evaluate the possibility of locating the interchange in the northern portion of Middlesex County or the southern portion of Union County.

They maintain an interchange at Inman avenue would have the following effects: Inman avenue would have to be widened to four lanes; reconstruction and signalization would be required at six intersections on Inman avenue; a grade separated overpass would be required at the Lehigh Valley Railroad; storm drainage problems would require extensive study and improvements; the effect of widening Inman avenue on the North Edison Urban renewal program would have to be studied; the increased traffic on Wardlaw and Martin Luther King Elementary Schools would require more safety precautions.

The following officials have been recommended for appointment to the county Planning Board's Cooperative Study Group which is looking into the proposal: James Kelley and Richard Durand of the Planning Board; William Godwin, director of public works; William Lund, township engineer; and Councilman Edward W. Grygo, Jr.

VARIANCES—The zoning board held public hearings last night on the following requests: an application by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borowski, 106 Livingston avenue to build a tennis court on a corner lot measuring 129 by 133 by 154 feet in a residential BB zone; a request by George G. Rademacher to convert part of an existing insurance office on Lincoln highway and Schuyler drive to a retail gift store; an application filed by Isabelle Tomae and Frank Fimini, 80 40th street, Irvington, to build a car wash on Route 27 across from The Pines restaurant.

VD CLINIC—John F. Kennedy Community Hospital and the Edison health department have cooperated in opening a venereal disease clinic for residents of Edison, Metuchen and Woodbridge. The decision was made in face of the "rather shocking statistics indicating near epidemic conditions involving the disease in all areas of the state and nation," Dr. A. Peter Capparelli, health officer for Edison, said.

The clinic will be conducted on a strictly confidential basis and without charge to the patient. Appointments may be made by calling 548-5000.

ART EXPERIENCE—Hundreds of township youngsters from pre-school age through seventh grade attended the first arts festival sponsored by the Edison Cultural Arts Commission on Saturday in Washington Elementary School. The various art workshops featured projects in styrofoam, clay, plaster of paris, as well as balloon painting, finger painting and magic marking for the younger set. Here, Shawn Smith, seven, proudly shows the two plastic casts he made with help from elementary teacher Miss Diane Tappen (l). The larger cast on Shawn's hand is "for real" and was applied before the



Dwyer wants FPC to block gas plant

Majorie Feinson

Edison officials have high hopes of testifying before the Federal Power Commission (FPC) in Washington against the proposed Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation synthetic natural gas plant to be located in South Plainfield on the Edison border.

Mayor Bernard J. Dwyer and township attorney Roland A. Winter returned to the hearings yesterday for the second day hoping to present testimony that would block the construction of the 200 acre project adjacent to an Edison residential zone.

As The Recorder went to press, Dwyer and Winter were still waiting to be told by the FPC whether the township could intervene in the matter pending since October 1, 1971. Winter expressed hope that the answer would be affirmative and in that light he brought Dwyer his expert witness, with him to await the opportunity to testify. The deadline for requesting to be heard was May 5.

The township council will adopt a resolution at tonight's meeting protesting the location of the plant so close to Edison's border and to the environmental effects of such an operation. This resolution will be similar to one passed last week by the Planning Board.

In a related development, Mayor Donald Wernik of Metuchen asked Dr. Donald Kahn, president of the Board of Health, and Councilman George McCauslin, to review the environmental study prepared for Texas Eastern by Battelle Laboratories of Columbus, Ohio. Kahn is an environmental conservationist and McCauslin is in solid waste disposal.

Councilman S. Elliott Mayo of Metuchen has drawn up a petition opposing the plant which he presented to the Planning Board Monday night and to the borough council Tuesday night in an effort to get signatures on an individual basis. His opposition was based on the density of population in the area, the inherent danger and the question of whether the plant meets the federal guidelines for construction and safeguards.

Tecon's plans call for bringing the naphtha from Algeria by tanker and shipping it to South Plainfield in underground emitted into the air, that much of the two million gallons of pipelines. The naphtha will be stored in eight tanks which are 200 feet across and 48 feet high until it is converted to synthetic natural gas and shipped, via the pipes, to New York

and the other Middle Atlantic states. The pipelines scheduled to be used were built around 1942 and are under the island of Stephenville parkway.

Dwyer pointed out that the pipelines don't belong to Edison, that they are owned by a consortium of fuel companies and so the township has no jurisdiction over them. "But there will be a lot of interesting questions about what's going to go through those pipelines," he said.

Voicing criticism of Texas Eastern, Dwyer said that "if they were a totally responsible corporation and wanted to be a good neighbor (as claimed in a public relations booklet), they would have come into this building six or seven months ago. But they chose to take another route."

The Edison community first became aware of the project two weeks ago when Ken Gorman, a leader of the South Side Civic Association in South Plainfield, came to a council meeting, presented the data and asked for Edison's support in fighting the plant.

Although most opposition has been based on the environmental impact, members of local fire departments have pointed out the potential hazards resulting from a naphtha fire or from natural gas explosions. One fireman recalled the tragedy during 1966 when an empty Texaco tanker hit the tanker Alba Cape in the Kill Van Kull and 37 men were killed in the naphtha explosion that followed.

The meeting with Tecon representatives produced the following new data; this plant is a "stop-gap measure" since future use requires more land; the plant will be equipped to do other things besides gasifying naphtha; the noise level at the site already exceeds the borough levels deemed appropriate; the structure closest to the Edison border (about 200 feet away) will be a 30,000 horse power generator system; the plant will be lit up 24 hours.

In response, Tecon spokesman asserted that although all sources of noise have not yet been identified, there are ways of abating noise; that South Plainfield was the best available site in terms of the least disturbance to the environment during construction and the laying of pipelines; that naphtha is not highly combustible; that no particulates will be water used daily, will be recycled into the process; and that the resulting sulphur product will be containerized on the site and shipped for re-use elsewhere.

Restaino wins full-time post

Members of the Edison Township Education Association (ETEA) have approved overwhelmingly a constitutional amendment calling for a paid, fulltime president.

According to Gerard Restaino, ETEA president, 590 votes were cast in favor of the proposal last week, 121 against and three abstentions. Restaino attributed the large number of ballots (714 out of a possible 805) to the executive council's decision to hold the balloting on two consecutive days instead of one day.

The amendment provides the same benefits for the president as those received by the teacher. This means that the association will have to provide enough money to cover pension and social security payments. This year, Restaino received only his salary without any pension. His salary next year is expected to be over \$17,000. The first year of his term

he served without being paid any salary and worked part-time in a family business.

Restaino was elected to his third term last week after running unopposed but said he would resign if the amendment were not approved.

Last month, the association voted down an amendment calling for a fulltime, paid professional executive director chosen by the executive council who would handle the organization's affairs on a daily basis. The reason for the defeat was attributed to the teachers wanting to have a role in the selection of the director.

A meeting with the representative assembly is scheduled for 7:30 today to go over details of the budget and the association's financial situation.

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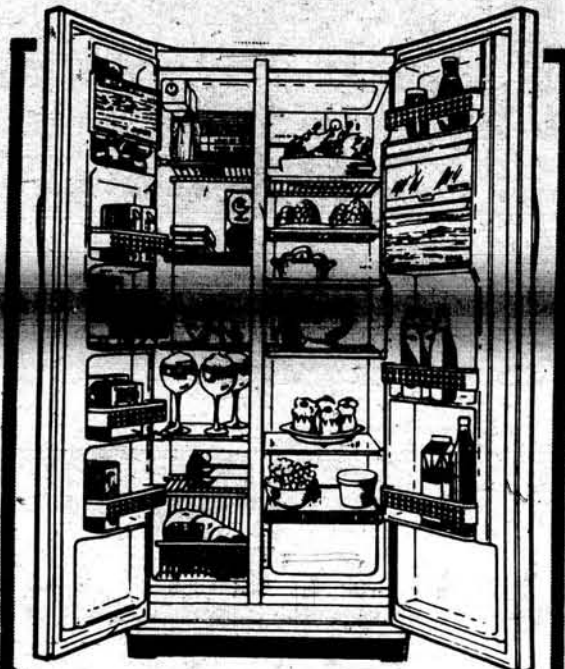
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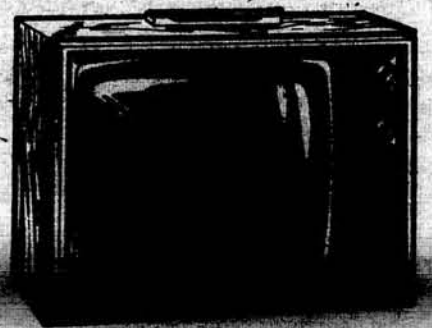
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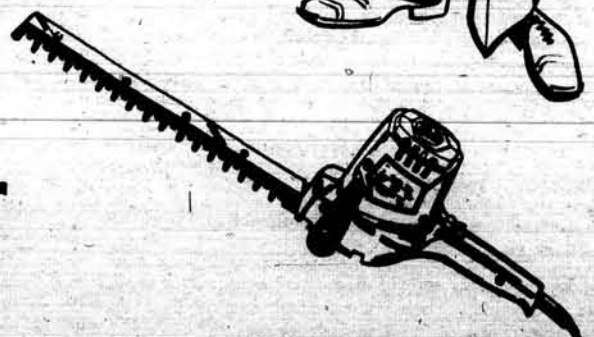
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New sign rule urged

A ban on free-standing signs may be eased if the Highland Park Planning Board accepts the recommendations of the Borough Council. However, board chairman Roger Varney said he is "95 percent unsympathetic to the idea."

Councilmen Frank Young and Jack Wyckoff told the planners last Thursday that certain free-standing signs should be permitted.

"We may have been a little too restrictive in our thinking at the time," said Young, who was council liaison to the Planning Board when the ordinance was passed in February, 1970.

"There are two gas stations in town (Texaco and Getty) which cannot have pole signs under the ordinance because of a change of ownership or closing and reopening. Used car lots, with their buildings set back from the street, also face the hardship of not having a sign where it can be seen."

According to the ordinance, those signs which were in place before passage may stay as "non-conforming use," but may not be altered or replaced once removed.

"I've researched other towns where pole signs are allowed with certain height, size and set-back regulations," Young continued. "It would not cause hardship to amend the ordinance."

"I've been against the ordinance from the beginning," said Wyckoff. "The lifeline of a community depends on the success of its businesses."

Wyckoff, who owns a real estate office in Metuchen, also testified to the necessity of identifying signs, and mentioned Metuchen's restrictive ordinance which still allows certain

pole signs.

The councilmen also presented recommendations from council as to suggested restrictions, including a maximum five by eight foot area for gas station signs and a four by five foot area for others. They also suggested a maximum height and minimum set-back be set by the board.

"The restrictions could be even tighter, as long as merchants at least have a right to put up an identifying sign," Young said.

"We already have too many gas stations; perhaps it wouldn't hurt if a few of them were eliminated," said Varney. He then referred the matter to the codes committee, headed by Mrs. Marcia Ringel, saying, "I hope your examination will be very circumspect, and the changes recommended very carefully considered. I'm fearful of yielding to commercial expediency."

Board secretary Murray Margolis said the rights of the merchants should be considered, but also suggested very stringent restrictions on the type and size of pole signs to be allowed.

Dr. Frank Quaranta asked if members of council knew whether the particular businesses actively concerned with fighting the ordinance would be willing to accept the restrictions suggested.

"What minimum would they be satisfied with?" he asked.

"If we ease the ordinance and they're not satisfied, we still have the possibility of litigation."

At present, at least one local business, Acme Motors, has taken the fight for a pole sign to court.



BEAUTY SPOTLIGHT- Mrs. Regina Heldridge of the Highland Park Woman's Club instructs Carol Walter, Hamilton School fifth grader, on the care and upkeep of forsythia and firethorn bushes being planted at the school through the club's school beautification program. In the final stages of the four-year program, the club has also donated plants, flowers and shrubs to the ecology program at the Middle School, and will present a check for \$150 to St. Paul's School to aid its landscaping programs.

Officer to join narcotic unit

A Highland Park policeman will work with a county-wide narcotic task force currently being formed by prosecutor John Kulthau.

William Cuddy, chief of police, declined to name the officer because of the necessary undercover work. However, he said all men on the Highland Park force are trained in narcotics work and that more than one may work with the county.

Members of the Borough Council approved the assignment last week along with accepting responsibility for the full pay, allowances and benefits of the officer while he is assigned to the special unit.

The purpose of the task force is to combat the unlawful sale and distribution of illegal drugs on a county-wide, intermunicipality basis through mutual assistance and cooperation of law enforcement agencies.

The prosecutor also was authorized by the Board of Freeholders to apply for grants and aid from the Department of Justice and the state Law Enforcement Planning Agency.

Rte. 18 stalls housing site

The approval of Highland Park's controversial senior citizens housing project is contingent upon the extension of Route 18 along the New Brunswick side of the Raritan River, according to William Rose, an official of the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

A spokesman for the state Department of Transportation said yesterday that the state has applied to the Coast Guard for a permit to construct a bridge over the river from New Brunswick to Johnson Park. He said the Coast Guard is not

housing project will take some time, and we figure on a 40-year life for the buildings."

There is also the possibility, Rose said, that the noise level requirement could be waived, "but the odds are not high that we would do that."

Rose noted that only the noise problem stands in the way of the housing project which was approved by the Housing Authority over the objections of a majority of council members.

Opponents have termed the site a "senior citizens ghetto," saying that it is not only too noisy, but also too far from the center of town, not large enough to allow for ample parking, and inappropriate for the elderly.

in highland park

expected to reply before next February.

In addition, the spokesman said, litigation by opponents to the extension may delay the road several more years.

The proposed site on the corner of Walter avenue and River road failed to pass HUD's noise level requirements because of the number of trucks and other vehicles using River road. However, the extension of Route 18 would be expected to relieve River road of most of that traffic.

"All we really need is assurance that the noise will be abated in the future even if the new route won't be finished for a few years," Rose said. "After all, building a 100-unit

Time to get shot

The annual rabies vaccination clinic will be conducted by the Highland Park Board of Health on June 1, 2 and 3 at the borough garage on Valentine street.

All dogs must be licensed. Licenses of \$3 each will be sold at the clinic to all those

owners who have not yet bought theirs at Borough Hall.

The vaccinations will be given by Dr. Louis J. Maher from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

Inspector is dollar-a-year man

by Brenda Lewis

One of Highland Park's busiest and most responsible officials costs \$1 annually.

George Jackow, health and sanitary inspector, is paid by the county health department and assigned full time to the borough under the terms of its \$1-a-year contract.

Jackow's work includes inspection of the borough's 50 retail food establishments, enforcement of the public health nuisance code and the pollution code, animal bite quarantines, and the setting up of immunization and rabies clinics.

"My primary responsibility is the inspection of any store which sells or prepares food or drink," Jackow noted. "I make two surprise visits a year to each one, and additional re-inspections when violations are found."

Using a check-list, Jackow inspects lighting, plumbing, ventilation, maintenance, sanitary practices and other items relevant to the state code governing retail food establishments. He tests the utensils at least once a month, sending swab samples to the county lab in Woodbridge for analysis. He also takes samples of hazardous foods, those which contain egg or milk products or by-products, and makes sure that they are being stored correctly.

"Keep it hot, keep it cold, or throw it out," Jackow remarked, referring to the fact that his list calls for cooling temperatures below 45 degrees and heating temperatures above 140 degrees.

Proprietors are notified of violations both verbally and in writing, and given two weeks to a month to correct them. Jackow's re-inspection is made as soon as this period is over, and the time is extended only if extenuating circumstances are present. "Follow-up is the most important part," Jackow said.

Since he came to the borough in January, Jackow has given offending establishments a clean bill of health on re-inspection, but violations could lead to a court appearance and fines or forced closing, he noted.

The public health nuisance code, which covers anything "detrimental to the health and welfare of the public," gives Jackow the most work and the most headaches. Complaints about improper storage of garbage, by both individuals and businesses, reach his office almost every day, and each one

must be checked out. Uncut weeds are also reported to him, and last summer 70 or 80 cases were checked out by the borough. Dog owners who don't curb their pets may hear from the inspector, as will homeowners whose neighbors complain that conditions on their property attract rodents or cockroaches. Often, however, "the individual who reports another with this problem has created it himself," Jackow said.

Jackow has had only one complaint concerning violation of the air pollution code. An apartment house superintendent was accused of incinerating for more than the allowed three minutes out of every 15 and without the scrubbers required to keep the smoke within allowable limits. He checked out the building and made certain that scrubbers were going to be installed.

When anyone in the borough is bitten by a dog, cat, gerbil or other animal, the police or hospital report it to Jackow's office. Jackow looks at the animal to see if it is behaving erratically, and notifies the owner that it must be quarantined for ten days in case it has rabies, distemper or another infectious disease. In February he was called in about a dead bat, but for the most part the guilty animal is a dog. "I haven't had many biting cases so far," Jackow said, "but I expect more in the summer when the kids are out of school and playing with their pets outdoors."

His largest problem where bites are concerned is the delay in reporting to his office, Jackow added. In the excitement, parents may not think to report to the police immediately, he noted.

Jackow also works with the codes enforcement officer in case violations of the health codes are discovered during inspection of multiple dwellings.

Jackow, 27, has BA degrees in history and music and a masters in history, and taught for two years before entering his present field. He took the Rutgers University course in environmental law and science and passed a state examination in order to be certified and licensed as a sanitary inspector first grade. Before coming to Highland Park, he worked for the New Brunswick health department and part time for Franklin Township and Warren Township.

He and his wife, Betty, live in Franklin Township with their daughter Michele, eight.



HEALTH CHECK -George Jackow, Highland Park's sanitary and health inspector, goes over his check-list after inspecting a local restaurant for violations of the retail food establishment code.

Appraisers start June 1

Homeowners in Metuchen will receive visits from representatives of North American Revaluation Company beginning June 1.

The firm, specialists in municipal revaluation, has been hired by the borough to update its property record cards, a process which will create a more equitable base on which to determine each person's share of taxes to be collected.

According to Bernard Tyson, North American supervisor, representatives begin their daily visits at 8:30 a.m. Inside the home, they will look for the different types of construction and the heating or air conditioning systems. They will inspect to see if basements or attics are finished, what the condition

of plumbing is and how many bathrooms the structure has.

Tyson explains they will also be looking for any damages to the property, such as poor walls or ceilings, which would detract from its value.

Outside, the appraisers will view the depreciation on the building, the topography of the land, and any patios and swimming pools. The representatives will also measure the outside of the house and any accessory buildings on the property.

Bike signup dates listed

The Metuchen Police Department, as part of its continuing safety program, has announced the following dates for bicycle registration for 1972 through 1974:

June 3, 10 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

According to Chief of Police Edward F. Leiss, each borough is required to have a bicycle registration program.

The program will take place in the driveway of Borough Hall next to the CYO Building and a registration fee of 25 cents will be charged.

Assisting the police will be the Metuchen Police Reserves and the Metuchen High School Interact Club.

For Hotline help,
dial 549-4171
Thursday-Sunday

Flashing signs back in place

The blinking electric stop signs on Lincoln avenue in Highland Park are back in place, and borough police hope that this time they will be vandal-proof.

The signs were removed last August to curb the accident rate at one intersection. They were put out of commission in October when vandals pried off the metal frames and removed the faces.

Two new faces have been bought by the borough at a cost of \$35 each, with special rims made from stainless steel which have been locked into place. As a precautionary measure, two extra rims have been purchased by the police at a cost of \$65 each.

The two signs, which originally cost \$200 each, were very effective during the months they were in operation, according to area residents. When installed, councilmen predicted they might be used on other streets if they proved instrumental in keeping the accident rate down.

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Seasonal Dept. GOOD THRU JUNE 1st, '72

louisie saul

The first tip that Senator George McGovern was eating dinner at a restaurant less than a half-mile from my home came when I was beginning dinner.

"Listen," my friend who loves to give tips said, "George M. is at the Inn..."

"George M. who?"

"Oh my God. You call yourself a reporter—George McGovern, of course. You know Senator-presidential candidate...possible president."

"It was nice of you to let me know, but I'm making dinner."

"I'm telling you," she hissed, "he's there unexpectedly, and there's no press there..."

For years this friend has been giving me tips—they range from guess-whose-car-is-parked-in-front-of-whose-house to how many people a local official has treated to lunch in a given week. Mostly, they are not especially newsworthy, but they are usually accurate.

I pushed the pots to the back of the stove and headed for the Inn.

A teenager at the Inn's door stopped me. "If you get a chance to ask a question, ask him why a liberal takes such a hard line on pot," he suggested.

I promised, and went into the lobby. McGovern was seated at a table with local politicians, well-known and party contributors.

An aide was passing out buttons. Inn owner Nate Sedley pined one on.

"Are you really for McGovern?" someone asked.

He shrugged. "Today, McGovern; tomorrow Joe Mammone" (East Brunswick's mayor has his headquarters at the inn.)

The button man explained that I wouldn't be able to ask the Senator any questions because he was going to have an exclusive interview with a New York Times man during dinner. (So much for my friend's accuracy.)

The Senator interrupted. I could ask a question now if I wanted. Did I have a question? Actually, I had a million world-shaking questions, but what came out was: "Why do you take a hard line on pot?"

The Senator looked surprised, answered, and walked in to the dining room, the Times man, and sane questions.

I had a choice. I could stay at the inn and admit defeat, or go home, make dinner, and admit defeat. Before I could decide, someone suggested I might like to sit with the senator's aides and ask them questions. Since the chair at the aides table was only a shoulder away from the Senator and the Times man, I accepted, thinking I might be able to eavesdrop on a real pro.

My escort introduced me as "the local press," making me sound like the local water or pollution problem. Once seated, I realized the Times man was either too hungry to talk, or had a soft voice that did not carry to our table.

Before I could ask any questions, someone came to the table to explain that there was a heavy Democratic contributor—a former Muskie man—at the bar. Could he be introduced to McGovern—at least get a handshake?

"Okay," the aide agreed. "We'll get him on the way out."

The Senator left the dining room alone (this was a week before the Wallace shooting) to take a phone call.

When he returned, I did get a chance to speak to him. He was in favor of the women's movement, felt it was long overdue, and wasn't afraid of the social changes it might bring. He called Nixon's latest Vietnam action "disastrous," and termed abortion a local issue.

He smiled several times during our conversation, breaking the austerity of his face, and making him appear warmer and more likeable. Although he seemed perfectly willing to answer questions, I noticed his steak lay barely touched on his plate, thanked him and left.

Outside, I told the teenager that McGovern did not consider his stand on pot (neither criminal penalties nor legalization) harsh.

"He's equivocating," the young man said. "They all equivocate, but we'll have to go with him. He's all we have."

It was Tuesday when my friend called again. "Eleanor is at the Inn," she whispered.

By this time, I knew better than to ask Eleanor who. I put a call through, asked for an interview, and went over to see Mrs. McGovern.

Three local police officers (this was after Wallace) guarded her door.

A petite, attractive woman, her 5' 0" frame carrying less than 95 pounds, she sat on a chair, stocking feet on the bed, and a bowl of onion soup in her lap.

She graciously rose and put the bowl down to shake hands.

We talked about her role as campaigner ("both supportive, and a chance to express my own views"); the generation gap ("I feel this more with my younger than older children. It's hard for one generation ever to really understand the next. And the thrust for understanding most come from both directions"); women's rights ("The fight is overdue. Yes, I do believe the radicals turn people off, although I understand how they feel"); heroes ("Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list"); social changes ("I'm not ready to give up on marriage and families. But I think the community must help more with day care centers and special help for older Americans.")

And when New Jersey Democratic Vice Chairman Ann Martindell reminds her that it is time to go, Mrs. McGovern insisted on coming to the door to shake hands again, and see me out.

If her husband is a wise man, he'll keep her campaigning—which is precisely what I hear he's doing.



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movies

Movie time schedule for the week of May 24-30:
Brunswick Drive-In--
 'Silent Running' 8:40, 12:15;
 'Andromeda Strain' 10:15.
Leew's Route 18-- 'Hannie Caulder' 8, 9:50; Sat., Sun., Mon. 2:15, 3:50, 5:20, 6:55, 8:30, 10:15.
Menlo Cinema-- 'Godfather' 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15; Sat. 'Young Americans' noon, 'Godfather' 12:45, 3:50, 7, 10:15.
Turnpike-- Outdoor '101 Dalmations' 8:30, 12:15, 'Swiss Family Robinson' 10; Indoor 'French Connection' 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., Mon. 'Connection' 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10.

4:20, 6:35, 8:40, 10:50; Sun. & Mon. 2, 3:55, 5:55, 8, 10.
Madison Cinema-- 'Hannie Caulder' 2:15, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:35.

Hadassah sets installation

Theodor Herzl Group of Hadassah installation will take place at the Highland Park Conservative Temple, May 30 at 8:30 p.m.

Mayor Donald J. Wernik said last night that the borough's senior citizens committee has incorporated and has employed a consultant, architect and attorney.

Speaking before the Senior Citizens Housing group of Metuchen, Wernik said the committee has viewed many pieces of land in an effort to determine which might be the most practical and satisfactory for its purpose, has accumulated a parcel of land and has applied to the state for approval.

Verbal approval has been granted, Wernik told the group, and the committee is currently awaiting a formal letter of this approval and the direction to take in an effort to obtain financing for the housing project.

What Wernik felt he could not divulge at this time was the location of the land and the shape such a senior citizen housing development might take in the borough. He indicated, however, that official approval of the site should come shortly.

The housing group was organized last month to pressure the borough to speed up its work in providing housing for senior citizens. The committee had been established by the mayor about 18 months ago, but because of a lack of publicity about its activities the group felt it was not accomplishing anything.

One of its first official acts was to meet with the mayor to find out what exactly was being done and to invite him to speak at its first formal meeting.

UA Cinemas open today

Two new United Artists movie theatres are scheduled to open today at the new Middlesex Shopping Mall, Stelton road and Route #287 in South Plainfield.

UA Cinema #1 has 650 seats; #2 250.

An innovation recently introduced by United Artists will be the "light curtain" which produces special effects on the screen during intermission--geometric and surrealistic patterns.

'Skyjacked,' with Charlton Heston and Yvette Mimieux, and 'The French Connection' are the opening week attractions at the two theaters. Shows start at 2 p.m.

Salesman joins Lease firm

Anthony Alfieri of 30 Marsad drive, Old Bridge has joined the Lease Realty Company of Metuchen as a real estate salesman.

He is now employed as a fourth grade teacher at the M. Scott Carpenter School in Old Bridge. Alfieri has been a Sunday School teacher at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Spotswood, and is a member of the South Old Bridge Fire Company, a trustee of the Old Bridge Civic Association and a member of the Madison Township Italian-American Club.

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 The first lady gangster
"Hannie Caulder"
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for the entire family, tough canvas uppers in blue or white with pull proof eyelets, sure grip soles, and cushioned arch...

CHILDREN'S
 in white or blue,
 sizes 8 1/2 - 12

\$1.50

BOY'S
 in white or blue, sizes 2 1/2 - 6

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WOMEN'S & MISSES
 in blue or white, with soft terry cloth lining. Sizes 12 1/2 - 3, 5 - 10.

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MEN'S
 in white or blue, sizes 6 1/2 - 12

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MELCO SHOES

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Edison 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Hazlet
 Highway 35 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

North Brunswick 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 Route 1 in Brandless Shopping Center

Kistler-Sorg

Miss Carol Jane Kistler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kistler of 15 Sylvan avenue, Metuchen, and William Matthew Sorg III were united in marriage Saturday in the Reformed Church of Metuchen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sorg Jr. of 174 Grove avenue, Metuchen.

Officiating at the service were the Rev. Donald Brevet and the Rev. William Bispels of the Lutheran Church of Shavertown, Pennsylvania, cousin of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Maid of honor was Miss Marilyn Paffendorf and Miss Bonnie Kistler, sister of the bride, was junior maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jessica Sorg, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Linda Vandenberg. Miss Lisa Hoffman, cousin of the bridegroom, was flowergirl.

James Johnston was best man. Ushering were Robert Sorg, Richard Sorg, brothers of the bridegroom, and Stewart Krentzman.

Mrs. Sorg is a graduate of Metuchen High School and Princeton Hospital School of Practical Nursing. She is an LPN at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck.

Her husband, a graduate of the same high school, is a senior accounting major at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, where he is a member of Phi Zeta Kappa honor society and president of Circle K, Kiwanis Club. He is employed at the university library.

The couple will live in Bergenfield upon return from a honeymoon trip to Virginia Beach.



Mrs. William Matthew Sorg III

U. of Oklahoma

Michael Eugene Tryon of Metuchen was awarded a BA degree from the University of Oklahoma in commencement exercises on May 14.

U. of Louisville

Dr. Marc-Kenneth Zweig, 85 Fox road, Edison, has received a Doctor of Dental Medicine degree from the University of Louisville School of Dentistry.

Dr. Zweig was graduated from Edison High School in 1965 and from the University of Kentucky in 1968 where he received a bachelor of science degree.



Dr. Marc K. Zweig

Dr. Zweig will specialize in the field of periodontics and will attend the University of Maryland's Post Graduate School in Periodontics in September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Zweig of Edison.

Schweitzer-Gutwein

The marriage of Miss Mary Schweitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Schweitzer of 345 Plainfield road, Edison, and Robert Gutwein Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gutwein Sr. of 19 Wistar avenue, Metuchen, was solemnized Saturday in St. Francis Church, Metuchen.

The Rev. William T. Schneider officiated at the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception for 150 guests followed at Medici's in South Plainfield.

Miss Geri Schweitzer was maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were Miss Pat Bartos, Miss Patricia Wilson, Miss Joyce Gutwein, Miss Polly Gutwein, Miss Susan Gutwein, and flowergirl Deborah Haggerty.

Best man was George Hirsch. Ushering were Edward Schweitzer, Joseph Schweitzer, Bruce Coburger, Ron Kaminski and Ed Melanson.

Mrs. Gutwein is a graduate of J.P. Stevens High School and the Nancy Taylor Business School in Plainfield. She is a secretary with the Fedders Corporation, Edison.

Her husband was graduated from Metuchen High School and attended Arizona State University. He is currently serving in the Navy.

The couple will live in Madison Garden Apartments, Madison Township, upon return from a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.



Mrs. Robert Gutwein
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Mrs. Steven G. Miller

The wedding of Miss Deborah Jane Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Fleming of 31 Newman street, Metuchen, and Steven G. Miller of 34 Hill road, Edison, took place Sunday evening in the Edison Country Club. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lee Benner of Edison and Irving Miller of Colonia.

Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein of Westfield officiated at the ceremony with the bride given in marriage by her parents. A reception immediately followed in the Country Club.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Radesky. Bridesmaids were Miss Lily Lee and Miss Debbie Gamba.

Jeffery Miller was his brother's best man and James Radesky ushered.

Mrs. Miller was graduated from Metuchen High School and the Bryman School for medical and dental assistants in East Brunswick.

Her husband, a graduate of Edison High School, attended Middlesex County College and is employed by Clark Equipment, Brown Trailer Division, in Linden.

The couple will live in Edison upon return from a wedding trip to Aruba.

Dickinson

Holly E. Johnson of 28 Clive Hills road, Edison, received a BA degree in history and American studies from Dickinson College, Pa., May 21.

Seton Hall

Robert G. Danco of 77 Kimble street, Edison, has earned the annual excellence award for finance and was awarded Magna Cum Laude recently at the annual academic excellence awards and university recognition program for seniors at Seton Hall University, South Orange. Danco received his Associates Degree from Middlesex County College in June, 1970. He has accepted a position with Price Waterhouse, Certified Public Accountants in Newark.



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NOTICE TO METUCHEN RESIDENTS

The Public Works Department will be closed Monday, May 29, 1972.

Garbage schedule for week of May 29:

South Side: TUESDAY, MAY 30
THURSDAY, JUNE 1

North Side: WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
FRIDAY, JUNE 2

No special trash pick up week of May 29, 1972.

Garbage collection schedule

available at Borough Hall or call 549-3600.

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Superintendent of Public Works

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Costantino-Farrell

Miss Mary Elena Costantino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Costantino of 62 Orange street, Edison, was married on Sunday to Joseph Service Farrell of Piscataway in St. Paul's Church, Highland Park. He is the son of Mrs. James Farrell of Duntocher, Scotland, and the late Mr. Farrell.

Attending the bride were matron of honor Mrs. Vincent Costantino, maid of honor Miss Irene Kozusko, Miss Theresa Benedetto, Mrs. Rose Ann Papariello, Miss Joan Ricciardi and Miss Margaret Ricciardi, both cousins of the bride.

John Scott was best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Vincent Costantino, brother of the bride, James Lynch, Stewart Cameron, Joseph Cutolo, cousin of the bride, and Allan Stewart.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Switzerland, Italy and Scotland after a reception for 265 guests at the Far Hills Inn. They will live in Piscataway.

Mrs. Farrell, a graduate of Edison High School, is an executive secretary at Johnson & Johnson Research, North Brunswick and is attending Rutgers University.

Her husband was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Duntocher and attended Lennox College in Dumbarton, Scotland. He served two years in the U.S. Army and is a research engineer in the chemical engineering department of Johnson & Johnson Research.



Pat Ferraioli

PHOTOGRAPHER

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DAYS

NIGHTS

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Felician

Miss Virginia Roman of 7 Bradley drive, Edison, will receive a bachelor of arts degree from Felician College, Lodi, at commencement ceremonies, May 26.

Stout State

Deborah Ann Devich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devich, 501 South 4th avenue, Highland Park, was among the recent graduates at ceremonies held at UW-Stout May 13.

Miss Devich majored in home economics education.

Messer-Jones

Miss Cheryl Jane Messer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Messer of 60 Woodbridge avenue, Metuchen, and Robert D. Jones of Baltimore, Maryland were married Saturday in the Reformed Church of Metuchen by the Rev. Harry Ver Strate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Jones.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert L. Amerman. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joanalice Pyontek, sister of the bride, Mrs. Mary Veltre, Mrs. Louise Smith, Miss Linda Burton and Miss Virginia McDonald.

Dales R. Jones was best man. Ushering were Dwight Jones, King Adkins, William Day, Martin Kochanov and Mike Smith.

The couple left on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda after a reception for 125 guests at Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg. Upon their return, they will reside in Baltimore.

Mrs. Jones was graduated from Metuchen High School and Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Her husband, also a Lycoming College graduate, is an alumni of Myers High School, Wilkes-Barre. He is employed by Arthur Anderson & Company, Baltimore.

Pepe-McGrath

The marriage of Miss Susan Pepe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pepe of Amman road, Edison, and Edward John McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath of Carteret, took place Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Carteret. A reception for 175 guests followed at The Lynn Restaurant in Elizabeth.

Miss Jeanne Marateo was maid of honor and Robert Dercza was best man.

The bride attended Rider College and is employed by National Claims Service of Union. Her husband attended Monmouth College and is an ironworker.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Bloomfield.

Marshall U.

Miss Wynanne C. Dunlap, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hensch of 39 Edith avenue, Metuchen, received her BA degree from teachers college of Marshall University, West Virginia on May 14. Miss Dunlap has been accepted at the University's Graduate School to study for her master's degree.

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EVENTS AIMED AT MAKING YOUR "SUMMER
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SEE FOR YOURSELF

TEEN CAREER SEMINAR

A totally FREE and clear opportunity for high school girls to meet, hear, and personally speak to:

MRS. LESLIE, the Traveling Representative from Tobe' Coburn School of Fashion and Design in New York City. June 1.

MRS. RUTH LEMBECK, Author of a new book especially for you, "TEENAGE JOBS". A guide for teens looking for summer work. That's you... right? June 8.

A Stewardess from Pan American Airlines, talking about the opportunities of her career, as well as anything you ever wanted to know about working for the airlines. June 15.

MS. NAN PANDJIRIS, Merchandising Editor of Seventeen Magazine. A truly accomplished "Female Executive", she can give you all the best tips on success in the fashion and magazine business. Don't miss her. June 22.

The TEEN CAREER SEMINAR will be held in the Community Room, Garden Shop, Main Level, on four consecutive Thursdays (June 1, 8, 15 and 22) from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. The speakers will appear in the order listed, and the course is FREE TO THE PUBLIC. Don't miss this opportunity to learn the details of these four exciting careers.

GUITAR COURSE FOR BEGINNERS

MR. RICHARD LAURIA will instruct you in a Six Week Course on the following dates:

JUNE 6, 13, 20, 27, JULY 11 and 18

Tuesdays from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Community room, Main Level. \$6.00 for entire course. Must supply own guitar. Limited to guys and gals 13 to 18 years old.

TEEN CRAFT COURSE

... A Four Week Course featuring a different craft each week. Acrylic Collages, Tapestry, Decoupage, and Floating Oils. 4:30-5:30 p.m., Community Room, Garden Shop, Main Level. The day is Wednesday, the dates are June 7, 14, 21 and 28; the cost is \$4.00 (to cover the cost of materials needed).

ABRAHAM & STRAUS and SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE
PRESENT

SEVENTEEN'S BEAUTYWORKS

A complete Four Week Course in Grooming, Modeling, Make-Up, Hair Care and Fashion. All classes from 4:30-5:30 p.m., Community Room, Main Level.

13-15 Years: Thursdays, June 29, July 6, 13, and 20
15-17 Years: Fridays, June 30, July 7, 14, and 21

OF INTEREST TO STAR-CHARTER'S NEW and OLD

A&S 8 WEEK BEGINNER AND
ADVANCED ASTROLOGY COURSES

Conducted by Mrs. Barbara A. Savitch, Director of Astrology for Beginners, Inc., Member of American Federation of Astrologers.

Classes for Beginners—start on Tues., June 6 from 10:00 to 12 noon or on Weds., June 7 from 7:00 to 9 p.m.
Classes for Advanced Students—start on Weds., June 7 from 10:00 to 12 noon or on Thurs., June 8 from 7:00 to 9 p.m.
Fees of \$25 for all 8 sessions, includes all materials and supplies. Register now at the Ticketron Booth, second floor, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Call 636-1400, Ext. 375 for additional information.

Memorial parade lineup

The three-day Memorial Day weekend (May 27-29) will be replete with parades, open houses, field days, and tributes to men and women of the armed forces. Here is a brief summary of local holiday plans:

Old Bridge: The annual parade will be on Sunday, sponsored by Crandall-Kosman Post 177 American Legion, and Memorial Post 7508 VFW. It starts at 1 p.m. and follows the traditional route through the Old Bridge sections of Madison, East Brunswick and Sayreville. Participants include the Friendly Sons of the Shillelagh band, Emerald Lancers, and Minutemen. Ted Hyatt of the VFW is chairman.

Spotswood: The parade starts Sunday at 2 p.m. and will be highlighted by a U.S. Air Force flyover. Route is down Main street, from P.J. Schweitzer's to DeVoe avenue, then to the Legion Hall for refreshments. Four bands are scheduled, and some 1,000 marchers. On Monday at 6 a.m., the VFW and Legion will gather for a service in memory of men lost in action.

Jamesburg: The South River Imperial Band will lead the traditional parade, beginning at 10 a.m. Monday at Memorial Park. Assemblyman Peter Garibaldi of Monroe will speak afterward, refreshments will follow at the park and at the Legion Home.

Edison: The parade will start at 10 a.m. Monday at the Edison firehouse and ending at the Engine Co. firehouse, where a memorial service is planned.

North Brunswick: Parade begins at noon Monday at the Brunswick Shopping Center, preceded by a bicycle decorating contest, and followed by games, contests, prizes and refreshments at Babbage Park from 3 p.m. on.

South River: The parade starts at 2 p.m. Monday at Hillside avenue, and proceeds along Main, Jackson and Ferry streets, culminating at War Memorial Library, where Theodore Sivess, retired SRHS principal, will be the speaker. The SRHS, Metuchen American Legion, Falcon, and Middlesex Junior Drum and Bugle Corps bands will play. Grand marshal is Walter Majewski Sr.

Sayreville: Monday 8 a.m. ceremony on the Causeway Bridge, tossing of wreaths into Raritan River; parade at 10 a.m. at Elizabeth street and Washington road, ending at borough hall with formal program; VFW state Commander Thomas Lynch will head parade with host Old Bridge VFW Post 7508, led by Commander Robert Campbell.

Madison Township: Parade Monday at 9 a.m. in Laurence Harbor, ceremonies at the cemetery off Shoreland Circle, and tossing of wreath into Raritan Bay; Grand Marshal Jack R. Sapir.

South Amboy: Graveside services on Sunday by American Legion Post 62 at Sacred Heart, Christ Church and St. Mary's Cemeteries; noon service on Monday by firemen at

Firemen's Monument, City Hall, followed by service at Veteran's Monument on Broadway.

Highland Park: Parade at 11 a.m. Monday, Raritan avenue and North 6th avenue, led by Grand Marshal William Ferguson of the United Spanish-American War Veterans along Raritan avenue, over Albany street bridge, left onto George street, right on Livingston avenue to Townsend street for disbanding; reviewing stand at Redshaw Junior High School; followed by open house at St. Peter's Lyceum. Memorial services starting 8:30 a.m. at the firehouse, memorial on South 6th avenue, first aid building, American Legion Post 88.

Edison: Parade at 10:30 a.m. Monday on Walsh avenue in Clara Barton section, down Amboy avenue, left on Jackson avenue, through Herbert Hoover School field to American

Legion field on Brower avenue for disbanding; Grand Marshal George Asprocolas, former commander of Clara Barton American Legion Post 324; memorial services 8:30 a.m. by Post 324 at Fireman's Monument, Woodbridge avenue, 9 a.m. at Bonhamtown Monument; Posts 3117, 435, 479 at town hall at 9 a.m.; all posts at monument on Grove avenue and Freeman street, 9:30 a.m.; parachute jump at 2 p.m. behind American Legion home, Brower avenue.

Metuchen: Parade Monday 10:30 a.m. at borough hall, up Main to New Brunswick avenue, across to Lake avenue, to Memorial Parkway for memorial services around noon; refreshments to follow on grounds of post home, Lake and Holly avenues; "Metuchen 500" race of homemade wooden cars at 1 p.m. on Lake avenue.

East Brunswick: Parade Monday at 1 p.m. from Chittick School, down Old Bridge turnpike, Rues and Ryders lanes, to municipal building, for dedication of a new memorial to deceased veterans.

Scholarship set by Traffic Club

The Traffic Club will meet June 18 at the Greenbriar Restaurant in North Brunswick, to award a \$500 scholarship, based on a 1,000-word paper on the subject "Transportation-Private Ownership vs. Government Ownership."

MCC scholarship ball October 7

The Middlesex County College Foundation's fourth annual Scholarship Ball will be held October 7 in the College Center, now under construction. It is a \$100 per couple black tie dinner-dance.

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WE HONOR MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

Friday is the deadline

Because next Monday is a holiday, the deadline for next week's issue is Friday. All news and advertising should be delivered to our office, Edgeboro road, East Brunswick, before Friday at 4 p.m. Brief news items may be telephoned to 254-7000 or 548-2700.

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experienced professional craftsmen. Honed to a hardness of 8 to 8.5 Mohs (natural diamonds read 10), real Diamonairs will even scratch glass just like the real thing! In fact, their quality is so flawless, Litton places them in rich-looking black velvet jeweler's boxes with this confident guarantee: "Diamonair simulated diamonds are permanently guaranteed and will be replaced against loss of color, brilliance or scratching under normal wear."

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editorial

Will of the people

Now that Edison residents have mobilized so successfully and gathered more than 5,700 signatures on petitions for presentation to the Federal Power Commission, and the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, attention should be turned toward exerting similar pressure on the South Plainfield officials who have adopted a wait and see attitude.

Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation sent several representatives to a meeting last week with concerned citizens from both communities during which several important points were revealed. Tecon has maintained all along that it will not build its plant in South Plainfield if the people object. "By people we mean the governing body," one spokesman explained.

South Plainfield owns 60 of the 200 acres

required for the proposed plant. Tecon stated that while it could go ahead with a smaller operation on 140 acres, it is questionable whether it actually would.

The next step, therefore, would be for concerned residents to start bombarding South Plainfield's mayor and council with letters, phone calls and petitions urging them not to sell the other 60 acres to Tecon. Hopefully the officials will go along with the "will of the people."

Signs of the times

Ever since Highland Park enacted its rigid sign ordinance early in 1970, certain merchants have chafed under the ban against any type of free-standing or pole signs.

Originally meant to prevent the borough from having what council termed a "honky tonk" appearance, the ordinance unfortunately also has caused a hardship to several businessmen, especially those set back from the street and unable to erect a sign easily seen by motorists.

We agree with the intent of the ordinance.

Signs such as those at Dunkin Donuts and Colonel Sanders are hardly an asset to the community.

And signs which hang out over the sidewalk are both unsightly and potentially dangerous to pedestrians.

We think, however, that the Planning Board should give careful consideration to the recommendation from the council regarding a restricted use of free-standing signs. With the proper limits on size, height, design and set-back from the street, it should be possible to design pole signs which will identify a business without being garish.

Cool it for the summer

Residents of Metuchen are, indeed, fortunate in having a municipal pool.

It provides a source of recreation close to home, thereby making unnecessary long, hot weary trips to the seashore for several hours of swimming. It is a place where mom and the kids can enjoy a few hours of relaxation and exercise and where dad can go for a quick dip after work.

For all, it is a place where people can

meet to enjoy each other's company, to take advantage of other recreational facilities provided by the borough, and to have some fun at reasonable cost.

Metuchen makes it easy for residents to sign up. Besides keeping the price low enough to make it within the means of most families, special sign-up periods are being planned throughout this month. In addition, Saturday hours have been maintained at Borough Hall for the past two weekends and will continue this weekend for those persons who find it difficult to accomplish the task during the week due to work or family pressures.

The popularity of the pool can be seen in statistics showing that after only a few years of existence it has become a self-sustaining entity and by the number of requests from persons living outside the borough to open membership to them.

It has also been suggested by borough officials that if the maximum number of members is reached, a lowering of fees for the following year may result.

But the main reason for signing up as a pool member is the long, hot summer ahead.

What better way to spend it than by "cooling it" at a place meant for just that?

potpourri

in edison

Mr. and Mrs. Foster A. Burke of 8 Celler road, Edison, have recently returned from a four-day conference in Hot Springs, Virginia, where they attended the Allstate Insurance Companies "Zone Conference of Champions."

Mrs. Eleanor Koll's fifth grade class at Woodbrook Elementary School decided to do "their own thing" to protest the proposed Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation plant. During lunch hour yesterday, they marched from the school to an area on Nevesky street not far from the proposed location.

Donald B. Carhart, Edison, was one of eight students who recently graduated from Engine City Technical Institute (ECTI), Route 22, Union. Carhart is currently employed by Best Block Co., Edison.

ECTI is a private occupational school which trains personnel for careers as diesel engine repair and maintenance technicians for the marine, transportation, manufacturing, and construction industries.

Sergeant Joseph Shirley, a 12-year veteran of the police department who commands the Bureau of Criminal Identification, Detective Division, was presented with the Tri-State I.A.I. 1972 Eastman Kodak award for the best black and white police evidence photograph of the year. The award was given at the Tri-State Identification Association Convention in Atlantic City last week. Sergeant Shirley also was presented with two honorable mention photograph awards.

The first place photograph, "The Sniffer", a close-up view of heroin lining the nostrils of a narcotic user, was selected from photographs from federal, state, county, and local law enforcement agencies from New York, Connecticut and New Jersey.

Carl Gutterman of 39 Karen place, recently completed an in-house training course in the skills of management at Foster Wheeler Corporation in Livingston. Gutterman is a senior engineer in the research division of the company's chemical engineering department. He is married and the father of two, Scott, six, and Carrie, Three.



Some of the interesting new books recently added to the township library are: "Brian Piccolo", Jeannie Morris; "Cruising Speed", William F. Buckley Jr.; "Ecstasy At The Onion", Whitney Balliett; "The Hollow Crown", John Barton (Devised By); "Israel", Elian-J. Finbert; "The Last Great Journey On Earth", Brian Branson; "Nagasaki", Joseph L. Marx; "The News Twisters", Edith Efron; "The Doctor's Quick Inches-Off Diet", Irwin Maxwell Stillman and others; "Estate Planning For Wives", Merle E. Dowd; "The Family", Ed Sanders; "Give Your Child A Superior Mind", Siegfried & Therese Engelmann; "A Life On Film", Mary Astor; "The Time That Was Then", Harry Roskolenko; and "The Medicine Men", Leonard Tushnet, M.D.

in highland park

Councilman Frank Young is expected to act as auctioneer when the police department auctions off 12 unclaimed bicycles at police headquarters at 1 p.m. on June 10.

Blaine Meyer of 132 S. Adelaide avenue was awarded the Homemaker of Tomorrow charm for achieving the highest score on the Betty Crocker Homemaker Test given to all seniors at Middlesex County Vocational and Technical High School.

Blaine is now eligible to compete in the state-wide exam, the winner of which will be named Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The Highland Park Conservative Temple has established a forest in Israel through the Jewish National Fund. The forest, which will contain a minimum of 10,000 trees, is located in the

during a tour of the Holy Land, and regular pilgrimages are planned by congregation members. Morris Landis and Harry Kroll head the forest committee.

Israel Expo '72 got off to a good start Saturday night with a champagne and dinner party, which featured entertainers from Israel and genuine Israeli food-cooked and served, incidentally, by Arab caterers.

Members of the volunteer fire department turned a check for \$500 this week over to the First Aid Squad to boost its annual fund drive.

Democrats enjoyed their victory dinner last Sunday at the Flagpost Inn. The dresses were long, the speeches were short, and a good time was had by all.

Daffodil, the basset hound which owns the Doctors Choper, is about ready to give her four puppies up for adoption. Anyone interested?

Thirty-five firemen in full uniform attended memorial services for deceased members William Graff and Frank Molimock on Sunday. A number of the firefighters then appeared at the pancake breakfast served in the First Aid Squad building. Also on hand were Mayor G. Paul Beck, Norman Shamy, GOP council candidate and many other friends of the squad.

in metuchen



The appointment of Michael A. Rapoport of Metuchen to the position of vice president, statistical services, has been announced by Thomas W. Benham, president of Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton. Dr. Rapoport received his BS degree in physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, his MEE degree in electrical engineering from Yale University, and his Ph.D degree in statistics from New York University.

Myron Gumbs, 20, of 57 Orchard street has been hired as a laborer by the Department of Public Works under a grant made available to the borough by the Emergency Employment Act.

Gumbs, who began with the department May 15 at a rate of \$3.38 per hour, replaces a worker previously hired under the same grant and who has since left the position. He was formerly employed as an assembly worker.

Morris Donner, of 33 Beverly court, retired from Abbott Laboratories at the end of January. He was employed in the Pharmaceutical Products Sales Division, and first began at Abbott on Dec. 21, 1936.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Blutstein Agency of New York have announced that Richard Moselle led the entire company in advanced sales during the first quarter of this year.

Moselle, his wife Inez, and their three children have been residents of Metuchen for 22 years.

Dr. Gertrude Burke Schmidt, 31 Hillside avenue, was awarded a first place blue ribbon in the professional category for her sculpture "Girl With Hood" in the 20th annual National Ceramic Show held in Asbury Park Convention Hall recently. Valerie Adele Schmidt, her 12-year-old daughter, was awarded a first place blue ribbon for her sculpture "Sumerian Woman," second place red ribbon for her sculpture "Water Rat," and a third place white ribbon for her sculpture "Greater Yellow Legs Bird."

are seeking donations of all kinds of household items as well as jewelry, books, and white elephants. Pick up service for Edison and Metuchen can be provided by calling Mrs. Nicholas Priscoe at 548-3377.

Warren Norton, a member of the Kleine Chor at Metuchen High School, will not be making the trip to Rumania with the group next summer, but he's working to make the trip a reality just the same.

Besides spending many of his spare hours in the selling of hoagies over two recent weekends and aiding in the sale of tickets for the concert benefit by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra set for May 31, he and the small choir he directs, The Metuchen Chorale, turned over all the profits from its concert presented Sunday in the Presbyterian Church Social Center to the school musicians' fund.

M. D. Bellware of 35 Hofer court was elected president and chief officer of Stain-Rail Systems, Inc. during a recent meeting of the company's board of directors.

When Herman Kramer came from his native Renkum, Holland, for a visit in Metuchen, it was only natural that one of the first sights he would want to see was the firehouse.

A volunteer fire chief back home, he was interested in the trucks and other equipment maintained by the borough. Sunday, he enjoyed a tour and talk with Fire Chief Chester Jean and presented him with a coat of arms from his home and a decal used on the side of Dutch fire trucks.

Kramer, 60, is a member of the Brandweer Fire Brigade which covers five towns from the Rhine inland, including 30 square miles and protecting a population of 35,000. While here, he is staying with the family of Wayne McCann of 183 Middlesex avenue.

The 31 fourth grade students of Mrs. Lillian Kovacs at Campbell School were treated to a luncheon of dishes from around the world today as a reward for reports they had previously submitted about various foreign countries.

The food was prepared by the class mothers with Mrs. Elsie Hickey in charge, assisted by Mrs. Martha Diehl. The affair was complete with travel posters and passport menus.

Patrons of the National Bank of New Jersey have been awaiting the start of construction on additional drive-in facilities at the Main street site for several months.

The digging which took place last week, however, was not related to the new facilities. In order to correct a drainage problem at the rear of the bank property, owners of the building were installing a pipe to carry run-off storm water into the borough mains in Main street.

Kenneth Tappan, vice president of the bank, explains that the institution's new drive-in window is still on the drawing board.

Residents are reminded of the change in the schedule for garbage collection due to the Memorial Day holiday.

There will be no collection Monday. The schedule will cover the south side of town on Tuesday and the north side on Wednesday, with the regular schedule resuming after that.

George Hutchinson, superintendent of public works, and Councilman Eugene Haley, liaison to the department, have indicated that sanitation personnel will adhere strictly to the altered schedule and will make no additional trips back to previously covered areas to pick up trash from homeowners who put it at the curb at the wrong time. The change in scheduling had been indicated on a flyer mailed to each resident during the winter and in newspaper advertisements appearing this week.

Four Metuchen artists were recent prize winners at the Plainfield Art Association's Spring Members Exhibition.

Muriel Harris received an award for her oil entitled, "Arabesque." An abstract serigraph called, "Amorphous Galaxy" by Sylvia Rich earned the graphics award.

Edith Pletzer's sculpted portrait head, "Bob" won in the sculpture category and Jackie Mras took honors for her realistic oil, "White Linen."



SAFETY PATROL --Sgt. Robert Palko of the Edison police department installed 15 new safety patrol members and five new officers at Washington Elementary School, Edison on Friday. Here, Sgt. Palko presents an appreciation plaque to outgoing captain Albert Wakal (c) as Chris Patton, the newly installed captain, looks on. Organized by teacher Mrs. Robert Reider, the patrol devotes many hours during the school year in all kinds of weather to helping children cross streets safely, setting up bicycle safety programs, bicycle inspection, handing out reflecting stickers and stressing other aspects of safety. The new members are among next year's fifth

Birds, bees and bulldozers

Residents of North Second avenue between Montgomery and Wayne streets in Highland Park will meet with borough officials shortly to discuss the probable removal of large shade trees during proposed street-widening operations. Councilman Jack Wyckoff met yesterday with Henry F. Rosenberg, of Rosenberg Landscapers, to decide which trees would come down, what to replace them with, and where to plant the new trees. North 2nd avenue will be widened by four feet on each side between Dennison and Wayne streets, and South 2nd avenue will be widened by the same amount between Magnolia and Harper streets. The program, which began last year with the widening of both North and South 2nd avenues from Magnolia to Dennison streets, will cost approximately \$27,000. State aid will pay for all but \$7,000 of that amount, the rest coming out of the capital budget. The road program for 1972 also includes resurfacing of portions of eight streets. The state will pay \$5,993 and the borough \$5,507 for the repaving of portions of Magnolia street, South 6th avenue, portions of South 1st avenue and South 2nd avenue, with the remaining \$7,000 coming from state Herrick funds.

letters to the editor

Right to criticize

TO THE EDITOR:
Modern Americans have found themselves endowed with a good supply of "inalienable rights" and basic freedoms. However, there is one right that has been conclusively frowned upon, and is highly unfashionable to exercise, and that is the right to criticize the use, by the press, of their unbridled liberty to edit and publish stories. For instance, the recent editorials of the Highland Park Recorder which discredited the volunteer fireman for their recent actions is an example. The author of these editorials never personally approached the firemen or their spokesmen, never attempted to gain an insight into the facts. Besides being factually incorrect, the statements could only have been based on emotion, prejudice or ignorance. This particular situation is perhaps insignificant in the light of the massive problem this country has with its media. I for one, will never endorse governmental interference with the press. Protests in this matter are properly the function of the people, and they are just beginning.

JACK MCCARTHY
305-C Crowells road, Highland Park

More facts, please

TO THE EDITOR:
The last Recorder carried an article and letter about the proposed Texas Eastern Corp. plant, on the South Plainfield/Edison border, for manufacturing "synthetic natural gas". Lacking complete information, I am neither for nor against the plant at the designated location. However, any decision made needs to be on an informed basis, quite unlike the basis for Mrs. Murphy's letter representing the views of the Edison League of Women Voters. Contrary to Mrs. Murphy's letter, the Texas Eastern plant is not a power plant. It is a manufacturing plant (like a refinery) to make gas for consumer/industry use. Contrary to Mrs. Murphy's letter, the raw material for the plant (naphtha, which is the main ingredient of gasoline) is almost devoid of sulfur. Therefore, it could hardly create a sulfur pollution problem. The Edison League of Women Voters might more properly investigate the sulfur level of the intended fuel for the plant's furnaces. Additionally, the league might inquire about water consumption and effluent water quality, catalyst particle containment, control of smoke,

hydrocarbon odor at ground level, noise levels at the fence line, gas flaring for over-pressure, traffic patterns, buffer zone planting, etc. Blind, emotional opposition may incur heavy penalties which would not be chosen on an informed basis. There is in fact a gas shortage in the east and in our area. Only a few weeks ago, Elizabethtown Gas quietly announced in The Recorder that it could take on no new customers after May 15. Current users must pay ever higher prices because the costs of finding (and delivering from faraway) natural gas have greatly increased. Further, gas is among the cleanest burning fuels for home heating and industry. Gas use is a vital ingredient in many State air pollution abatement plans, providing it is available. These are some of the facts and trade-offs. Before we say yes or no, or not here, to Texas Eastern, we should seek more facts which are unpolluted by untested claims, emotions, doomsday predictions, and extraneous politics.

DONALD J. KAHN
62 Spring street, Metuchen.

Volumes of thanks

TO THE EDITOR:
The Libraries of South Middlesex are most appreciative of the coverage given to their individual programs and to the federation by the various publications of the Sentinel family of newspapers. Your coverage indicates that you recognize the services offered by member libraries are attempting to meet the needs of their communities. We will continue to initiate innovative approaches where indicated by our patrons. We are pleased with your support and your recognition of library activities, as our major communication with the public we serve is the local press.

RUTH E. WALLER
Sec. Libraries of South Middlesex

People do care

TO THE EDITOR:
People do care! This became very evident to me during the past two weeks. A family was in need of clothing and bedding because they lost what they had in a fire. I would like to publicly thank those who responded in any way to this family's needs. Thank you and God bless you.

(MRS.) SANDRA CLARK
28 Charles street, Metuchen

St. Matthew's PTA installs

St. Matthew's PTA of Edison has installed the following officers: president, Mrs. William Hegedus; first vice president, Mrs. John Mangino; second vice president, Mrs. Robert Wuss; treasurer, Daniel Domowicz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph

Curry. Commencement exercises will be held June 8 at 7:30 p.m. Field Days, under the direction of Joseph Flaherty and Mrs. Barbara Patterson, will be held on May 31 and June 1.

PBA launches pond project

Stewart L. Novick, president of the Metuchen Policemen's Benevolent Association, has announced the group's newest project is one involving a preliminary study of Tommie's Pond on Lake avenue to determine the feasibility of stocking the site.

Novick explains the study was undertaken after police officers brought to his attention the recently renewed interest of young people in the fish that inhabit the pond.

The study, Novick explains, is just one of the community projects supported by the association's annual fund drive now being conducted. Through mail and personal solicitation, the policemen collect funds to distribute to needy families and children and to various borough and county organizations serving persons of all ages.

Highlight of the fund year is the Policemen's Ball which will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Bel Air Manor in Perth Amboy. Tickets priced at \$5 apiece are available at Police Headquarters, at the manor the night of the event and from any police officer. Professional entertainment and dancing will be featured until 1:30 a.m.

Cash donations may be mailed to the Metuchen PBA, Box 4, Metuchen.

community calendar

REGIONAL

Tonight --Edison YMCA Study Committee meeting 8 p.m. at Metuchen-Edison YMCA, 65 High street, Metuchen. Residents are invited.

Sunday --Roosevelt Hospital-Auxiliary antique show and sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Roosevelt Park, opposite hospital entrance. **EDISON**

Today --Ladies Aid Society of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, flea market-rummage sale, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fellowship Hall, 122-124 Pleasant avenue.

Friday --Temple Emanu-El and Sisterhood installation of officers, 8:30 p.m., in temple, 100 James street. **METUCHEN**

Tonight --Metuchen High School PTA meeting 8 p.m., school cafeteria; installation

of officers; Robert Torrone, Highland Park High School social studies teacher, will demonstrate techniques for greater understanding of teenagers; students of English teacher Mrs. Theresa Snyder will discuss their study of sensitivity.

Tonight --Beta Pi Chapter Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meeting 8:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Richard Krok, East Brunswick.

Thursday --Bicycle Safety Movie presented by Metuchen Bicycle Touring Society, 8 p.m., Methodist Church, 200 Hillside avenue; two movies plus regular meeting; public invited.

Friday --Metuchen Policemen's Benevolent Association annual fund-raising dance, Bel Air Manor, Perth Amboy, 8 p.m.

80 years of service

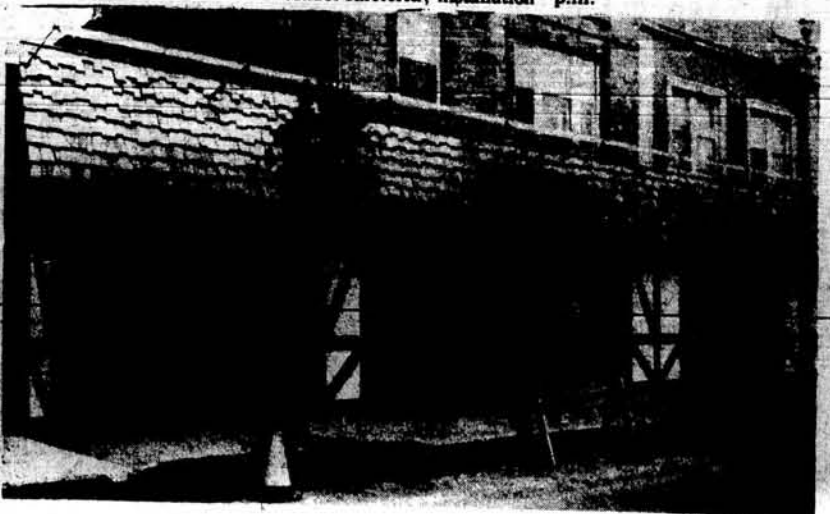
A total of 80 years of service to the people of Metuchen was rewarded Friday at a dinner in Lamp Post Inn held by the American Federation of Police.


Honor was paid to Richard Dana for 25 years service, John Wade and George Feher, 20 years, Stanley Teich, Ronald Morgan and Arnold Jasper, five years service. All are members of the Police Reserves and Auxiliary Police.

A "Good Samaritan Award" plaque was presented to Joseph Seaman who, while working in the borough, provided first aid to a man injured on his job and assisted police in transporting the man to the hospital.

Speaker at the event was William T. Smith, federation president, who reported on his recent trip to New Orleans, La., where he served as a delegate to the World Police Congress.

THE NEW LOOK --Marmax Shoes of 424 Main street, Metuchen held open house Sunday afternoon in celebration of the grand opening of its newly-renovated and enlarged store. The store now has a Men's Boot Shop, a women's area, both with separate entrances, and a children's section with access through the women's department. In addition, a new warehouse at the rear can accommodate over 40,000 pairs of shoes. Marmax has been in Metuchen since 1954 and has a staff of 10.





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ALEXANDER INGHAM / Executive Editor
LOLA SPRITZER / Editor
MORTON E. PERLMAN / Advertising Director

MEN OF THE YEAR—The Edison Kiwanis Club will present three "Man of the Year" awards tonight at its 11th annual safety squad program at the Pines Manor Annex to a member of each Edison safety squad chosen by their fellow squad members. Here, going over the program with Kiwanis president Vincent Yaede (l), postmaster of Edison, are guests of honor: George Lachenmayer, 30-year member of Squad No. 1, holder of all offices and current delegate to the state First Aid Council; Gene Berta, 1st lieutenant, Squad No. 2, eight-year member and former cadet and advisor to the Cadet Corps. Missing is Ron Choma, 2nd lieutenant of Clara Barton Squad, last year's captain who joined as a cadet seven years ago and heads the education committee.



Ladies clothing store to open

at 140-B Route 27, Edison.
the Jonathan Logan line including Butte Knits, R&K, Amy Adams (half sizes), Modern Jr. In addition, Fairfield, Zio and possibly Landlubber will be carried. Co-owners are Mrs. Anthony Santangelo and Dominick Marino. The new store will offer free alterations and layaways. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and until 9 p.m. on Thursday.

Boro richer by \$3,000

The \$3,000 saved as the result of an anonymous donation of \$60,000 for a new fire truck will not be spent elsewhere, Mayor G. Paul Beck of Highland Park said today. Despite rumors that the money would be used to buy lights for the high school athletic field, Beck said that it would remain in the capital budget. "When money is set aside for a specific project, it must be used for just that," he explained. "If the project is cancelled, it goes back into the capital budget." Based on an estimated price of \$60,000, the borough was required to have five percent, or \$3,000, in the capital budget in order to issue bonds. "Eventually that money will go into the surplus column and be applied to the general budget to save the taxpayer some money," said Councilman Frank Young. Although a bonding ordinance was passed last year the bonds were not issued pending the outcome of a dispute between council and firemen over the type of truck to be ordered. When the dispute was resolved several weeks ago, the sale of bonds became unnecessary.

Mrs. Wilner reinstalled

Mrs. David Wilner was installed for a second term as president of the Metuchen-Edison Chapter of Hadassah last night at Temple Neve Shalom, Metuchen. Other officers installed were Mrs. Lew Ackerman, Mrs. Manual Deutschman, Mrs. Martin Rosen, and Mrs. George Wasser, vice presidents; Mrs. Albert Mullin, treasurer; Mrs. Tobias Weitz, financial secretary; Mrs. Harold Blaweis, recording secretary; and Mrs. Allan Rabinowitz, corresponding secretary.

For Hotline help, dial 549-4171 Thursday-Sunday

Obituaries

May 15 of 22 Hillside avenue, Metuchen.
Mrs. Roberta Shockley, 77, of Linden, formerly of Edison.
Col. Herbert Aronnet, U.S. Army Ret., 83, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Edison.
May 16 James Roman, 60, of 14 Dayton drive, Edison.
May 17 Mrs. Mary DeAngella, 77, of 22 Hillside avenue, Metuchen.
Mrs. Mary McCall Howley, 83, of Lavellette, formerly of Highland Park.
May 19 Benjamin A. Dudling, 62, of 115 Beech street, Edison.
May 20 Miss Olive E. Henry, 90, of New Brunswick, formerly of Highland Park.

BOYT DRUG STORE HOURS for MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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ROASTS**

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TOP SIRLOIN
ROASTS**

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**ROASTING
CHICKENS**

3 - 3 1/2 lbs.

35c
lb.



**CHUCK
STEAK**

USDA
CHOICE
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57c
lb.

**CHICKEN
PARTS**

REGS 57c
WINGS 37c
BREAST WITH RIBS 67c

**QUARTERED
CHICKEN PARTS**

LEGS 37c
With Back
BREAST 37c
With Wings

**RIB
STEAK**

USDA
CHOICE
lb. **97c**

**BONELESS
CHUCK**

USDA
CHOICE
lb. **87c**

**CALIFORNIA
CHUCK POT
ROAST**

USDA
CHOICE

77c
lb.

**FRYING
CHICKEN**

WHOLE

27c
lb.

SPLIT OR QUARTERED 33c

**BONELESS
CHUCK POT
ROAST**

USDA
CHOICE

87c
lb.

**RUMP
ROAST**

\$1.17
lb.

**ROAST
EYE
ROUND**

\$1.37
lb.

**SMOKED
HAMS**

57c
97c

47c
lb.

PORK ROAST

77c
lb.

SHORT RIBS

77c
lb.

**GROUND
CHUCK**

77c
lb.

GROUND ROUND

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FRESH
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\$1.17
lb.

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VEAL
STEAKS**

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lb.

**FROZEN
TURKEY
BREAST**

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lb.

VALUABLE COUPON

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one 10-oz. jar

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EAST BRUNSWICK**
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**SHOP-RITE of
ISELIN**
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1518 Oak Tree Rd.

To lighten police load

Two borough women have been hired to fill positions created by a grant from the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA) designed to cut down on overtime reporting duties of members of the Metuchen police department.

The two are, Mrs. Sara Jones of 102 Hollywood avenue, who will receive a salary of \$5,550 annually as a secretary-stenographer, and Mrs. Esther N. Calico of 18 Henry street, whose salary as a clerk-typist will be \$5,350 yearly.

The pair will begin

working at the police department June 5. They will be available five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to type and process police reports and take dictation. Previously, this work was done by the police officers after they finished their patrols.

Equipment for the two new employees will also be provided by the SLEPA grant. By June 5, it is expected that the tape recorders and other dictating machines will be available for their use.

Concert program set

The Cultural Arts Commission of Metuchen has received final confirmation from Henry Lewis and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on the program for the benefit concert slated for the high school auditorium May 31.

Musical selections will include "Britten: Variations and Fugue on a theme of Purcell, Opus 34"; Debussy's "Rhapsody for Clarinet and Orchestra" with William Shadel as clarinet soloist, and Ger-shwin's "American in

Paris."

Following intermission, the group will perform "DeFalla: Three Dances from the Three-Cornered Hat," the neighbor's dance, the miller's dance and the final dance; Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Fantasia on Green Sleeves," and Leigh-Darion's "Man of La Mancha Suite."

Tickets are still available from Kleine Chor members, Cultural Arts Commission members and Wernik's Pharmacy.

The Kleine Chor will show its appreciation to all patrons by performing at the reception for them to follow the performance in Oak Hills Manor.

Lewis will be special guest.

Mount St. Mary

Elizabeth Ann and Mary Ellen Scannell, twin daughters of Mrs. John P. Scannell and the late Mr. Scannell, of 68 McCoy avenue, Metuchen, were

Newburgh, New York, with bachelor of science degrees in nursing.

Bucknell

Two residents of Metuchen are among 525 men and women who are expected to receive bachelors degrees from Bucknell University on May 28.

They are Richard R. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kaufman, 428 Grove avenue, and Wendy A. Palmeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saxon B. Palmeter, 8 Beverly court.

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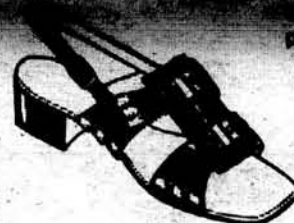


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PARK AVENUE OFFICE 1810 Park Avenue South Plainfield, N.J.

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Friday -- Middlesex County Unit of C.O.P.O. (Catholic One Parent Organization) meets at 9 p.m. at Diamond Jim's, Route 34, Matawan. All widows and widowers are welcome to a Hawaiian Night, dancing, refreshments. For information, call 721-0673.

Saturday -- 16th annual Alcoholics Anonymous Convention at Douglass College, New Brunswick, opens at 9:30 a.m., continues through dinner.
Saturday -- Dinner dance honoring Middlesex County Sheriff Joseph DeMarino at St. Anthony's Hall in Port Reading. Tickets must be

purchased in advance from Mrs. Helen Reti, Ticket Chairman, 69 Cleveland avenue, Colonia.

Sunday -- Parents Without Partners dance, 8 p.m. at Italian American Club, Rose street, South River.

Sunday -- Plainfield Kennel Club will hold its 30th Annual All-Breed Show on the grounds of St. Joseph's High School, Plainfield avenue, Metuchen, rain or shine, with obedience trials, and junior showmanship classes.

Sunday -- Meet and Mix Singles first anniversary party at 9 p.m. at the Diamond Jim's Restaurant, Route 34, Matawan.

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Paid for by Citizens for McGovern in Middlesex County
 Richard H. Gregg, Exec. Director

Workshop plans annual dinner

The South Jersey Council meeting of the Raritan Valley Workshop will be June 7 at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick. John J. Prior, Director of Labor Relations at Ethicon, Inc., is chairman.

Exhibits of work made by handicapped workers will be on display. Rev. Dr. Harold H. Wilke, Executive Director of the Council for Church and Ministry of the United Church of Christ, will speak.

Tickets are \$10 each and may be purchased by calling the Workshop office, 249-5225.

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Route 130 to the Hightstown light (Old York Inn.) Turn right and stay on Rt. 571 for 3 miles. Turn left on Southfield Rd. (At Texaco Station).

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\$166 \$196
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With winterized liner; heavy-duty frame and uprights; snap-lock construction; baked enamel blue wall, white uprights and top rail

15'X4' **\$149** 21'X4' **\$239**
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With 7-inch top ledge; sculptured anodized verticals; rosewood and gold trim; 20-gauge winterized liner (10 yr. warranty)

15'X4' **\$259** 24'X4' **\$399**
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You get: lock frame construction, 3 ft. steel ladder with redwood platform, deluxe filter and footbath.

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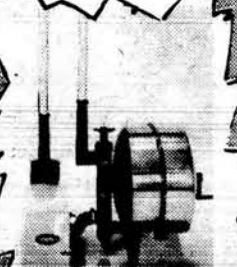
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billboard

By George Philcox

Theatre This Week

Fiddler on the Roof, East Brunswick Community Players' musical, opens Friday for a two-weekend stand at the high school. Performances at 8:30 each Friday and Saturday. Director is Joe Vasta.

New Girl in Town, musical version of "Anna Christie" opens the '72 season for the Foothill Play House tonight at the Barn Theatre in Middlebush.

Performances at 8:40 Wednesday through Saturday, this week and next.

Plaza Suite, Neil Simon's hit, at the Villagers Barn Theatre in Middlebush starring Gloria Reiner and Bill Jamieson on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30 through June 11.

Man of La Mancha, excellent production of the Don Quixote musical directed by Bart Shepard at the Edison Valley Playhouse in Edison each Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30 through June 11. Tickets tight-reserve in advance. Ready When You Are

C.B., modern comedy directed by Yona Beattie at the Circle Playhouse in Piscataway each Friday and Saturday at 8:30 through June 3.

Fiddler on the Roof, starring Jerry Jarrett and Dolores Wilson, at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, nightly except Mondays and with a Thursday matinee, through July 2.

Sound of Music, clean, sweet musical at the Club Bene in Morgan each Thursday through Saturday at 8:40 and Sunday at 7:40 through May 28. Dinner served from 90 minutes prior to curtain.

Talk to Me Like the Rain...& Impromptu, a showcase performance by the Brecht West Actor's Workshop at Brecht West in New Brunswick on Friday and Saturday at 8:30. Appearing under the direction of Margaret Dawson with Ted Albert, Jan Cook, Tom Czapinski, Tom Grace, Karen Hornbeck, Gilda Klausner, Maureen O'Byrne and Jerry Taub. Admission \$1.

CASTING CALL

Sayreville Little Theatre. Tryouts and first reading of "Dark at the Top of the

TEENS ART SCHOOL

The Middlesex County Fine and Performing Arts School for Teens will open June 28 at the county college. The six-week school is to be open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The school will include the following courses and instructors. Art, Alan Yablonsky; Creative Writing, Marcia Holtzman; Dance, Pat Mayer; Drama, Donna Wilshire; Vocal Music, James Heard; Creative Ideas Workshop, Marcia Holtzman.

The school is a joint effort of the County Arts Council

and college, and offers low enrollment fees, many scholarships, assistance with transportation, and excellent training for future arts careers.

For information call the Arts-Council at 549-1006.

CASTS ANNOUNCED

Shot in the Dark, by the South River Community Players (June 4, 9, 10) James Cornielle III as Paul, Shari Uppin as Josefa, Arnold Moss as Morestan, Marion Mangano as Dominique, Art Toft as La Blache, Marjory Wong as Antoinette, Tom Eldridge as the Guard and myself as Benjamin.



No Better Dining ANYWHERE



Seafood lovers--come out of your shell!

Since taking up this column, I have told you something about each of the advertisers on this page. I have endeavored to go beyond just talking about meals, and reach into the background of what makes a restaurant special. In many instances, I have given my opinion on bartenders, waitresses, and management of Central Jersey restaurants. I suppose many readers may disagree. And that's to be expected. I can only make suggestions; my taste buds are not the same as yours. I know what I like, and can only hope that my readers will agree with me after they have tasted the meals I recommend.

Sometimes I tread on dangerous ground when I suggest a certain specialty of the house. Believe it or not, everybody doesn't like steak.

With the above in mind, I direct the following to seafood lovers: You must try The Barge in Perth Amboy.

Consider, if you will, starting your dinnertime cruise with a jumbo shrimp cocktail. If your appetite can take it, follow this with a steaming bowl of home-made Manhattan clam chowder. By this time you're ready for a whole broiled Maine lobster stuffed with crabmeat and a glass of your favorite

wine. Then sit back and relax and take in the beautiful surroundings of The Barge.

Besides good food, what makes The Barge one of the finest restaurants in the state? The answer is quite simple! It's the most capable management of its owners, Kay and Phil Kasadonis. Very little gets past the eyes of these two fine people. They run their restaurant under the strictest rules, and the order of the day is always "perfection!"

I have personally seen Kay and Phil doublecheck on their customers' comfort, and if there is anything out of the way, it's corrected immediately.

If you haven't tried The Barge yet, do so this weekend. If The Barge isn't everything I say it is, I'll eat my words.

THANK YOU Mrs. D'Addario from Metuchen for the very nice letter you sent last week. I hope my wife agrees with you!

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Pot roast with chocolate sauce. As improbable as this sounds, it has been in past ages a real gourmet delight. Put the roast in a Dutch oven, brown; then add an onion, 2 cloves of garlic, crushed; 2 whole cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon catsup, 1 bay leaf, 1 tablespoon vinegar, and 1 cup water. Cover tightly, simmer until meat is very tender, or about three hours. Remove the meat to a platter; add more liquid if necessary to make 2 cups sauce. Taste to see if it needs more salt. Add 1/2 ounce bitter chocolate, grated and cook until sauce is thickened. Surprisingly enough, the sauce has a winy flavor that is very delicious.
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SAUSAGE SIZZLERS—Over 1,500 pancakes were consumed by the 434 adults and 74 children attending the pancake breakfast served by the Highland Park First Aid Squad Cadets on Sunday

morning. Here, squad member Tom Thompson (l) and captain George Chieffo prepare a portion of the 140 pounds of sausage used, along with 72 pounds of

pancake batter, nine pounds of coffee, 48 bottles of syrup, five gallons of orange juice and 18 gallons of milk. The Cadets realized an approximate \$200 profit on the total receipts of over \$480.

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5 off to Boys State

Five Highland Park boys will attend the American Legion Jersey Boys State program at Rider College in Trenton from June 18 to June 23.

They are: Mark Rosenberg, 216 Lincoln avenue; Daniel Clewell, 127 N. 5th avenue; Alan Karo, 125 Graham street; David Cohen, 44 N. 8th avenue; and

Fred Milch, 155 N. 9th avenue.

Alternates are: Ted Klaus, 45 N. 6th avenue; David Kesselman, 405 Grant avenue; Allan Levine, 209 Grant avenue; Albert Saltiel, 119 Park Place; and Marc Edenzen, 112 N. 4th avenue.

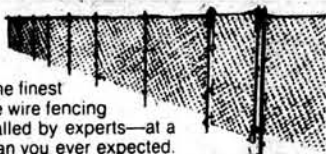
The boys will be sponsored by American Legion Post 88.

Scout news

Winners of the Pack 71 Pinewood Derby at Menlo Park School, Edison are: James DeFalco, first; John

Zemkoski, second; Jonathan Cash, third. The pack will have its annual picnic in Merrill Park on June 4.

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Fire code inadequate

An apparent lack in the building and fire codes of the borough has been cited by the Metuchen Board of Health in reference to the inspection of heating units.

Brought to the attention of board members by a recent grass fire in the industrial area which came dangerously close to a gas storage tank, the codes were found to provide little regulation of where the tanks are to be placed, how they are used or how large they can be.

During the discussion of the incident at Monday night's meeting of the board, it was explained that more industries were turning to the use of bottled gas

because of a shortage of natural gas. It was decided the matter would be brought to the attention of borough officials so that action could be taken before the shortage affected sites in the business district and homeowners.

Dr. Peter Capparelli, health officer, announced the Edison Health Department would use its personnel and special equipment to clear out growth of poison ivy at the underpasses of the Lehigh Valley Railroad spanning Central avenue and the southern portion of Main street. The work by the department's weed control section should be completed sometime this week.

Plants to hide device

and Jack Boeddinghaus are making plans for the planting of evergreen shrubbery at the base of the pollution measuring device located in the field adjacent to the Oakland avenue tennis courts in Metuchen.

The device, erected by the state Department of Environmental Protection, was criticized for its unattractive appearance and borough officials had sought permission to either paint it a different color or to enhance the site with plantings.

plan for shrubs, as long as they are not over six feet in height and do not hamper personnel getting readings from the device, but turned thumbs down on the proposal to paint the structure.

Its reason was that painting would make it more difficult for state personnel to locate the structure when they visited the borough for measurement activities.

Hailey indicates that the shrubbery will come out of the parks budget.

Ainslie heads state society

Dr. William Ainslie of Metuchen has been elected president of the New Jersey State Obstetrical and Gynecological Society.

He is on the staff of Perth Amboy General Hospital, John F. Kennedy and Roosevelt Hospitals; and a past director of the Obstetrical and Gynecology Department at both Perth Amboy and J.F. Kennedy Hospitals.



Dr. William Ainslie

Dr. Ainslie maintains his office at 73 Amboy avenue in Metuchen.

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It's tournament time

By Jimmy Allinder

Tournament action in baseball, track and tennis is underway for Recorder area teams, with highlights including Edison's quest for simultaneous county and state baseball titles; St. Joseph's debut next Saturday in the Greater Newark baseball sweepstakes; today's Metuchen Track Relays; and the bids by tennis teams from J.P. Stevens, St. Joseph's and Metuchen for county and state honors. Here's a rundown of local tournament action:

Edison is one of the top teams in the area for baseball and has a number of important games on tap this week and next.

In county tournament action, the Eagles are presently in the semifinal round, having defeated Hoffman 1-0 and St. Thomas, 13-2. Their next opponent will be Madison, whom they beat earlier in the season, 1-0. The game is this Thursday at the Sayreville field.

Monday, the Eagles faced Cedar Ridge in a state tournament game, and squeezed out a 1-0 victory in 16 innings, with Bill Lehman getting the win in relief of Mickey Duval. One of the staff Lehman is scheduled to go against Madison Thursday.

Metuchen High's spring sports season is highlighted by its track and tennis squads.

The tennis team, presently 16-4, reached the semifinal round of the county tourney with a 5-0 win over East Brun-

swick met East Brunswick at Middlesex County College yesterday.

St. Joseph's has enjoyed a banner spring in baseball, tennis and track.

The baseball team was eliminated by Colonia 8-7 in the county tourney, but in the Greater Newark will meet top-ranked Union in an opening round game this Saturday. It was rained out last week.

In the Parochial A state tourney, St. Joe's will travel to Trenton Thursday to meet St. Anthony's.

In track, the Falcons have been formidable—first in just about every group meet they've entered, including Monday's county tournament. They will also be a factor in the Metuchen Relays today, in what is usually the top relay meet of the outdoor season, drawing the best teams in the state.

The St. Joseph's tennis team met Highland Park Monday in an opening round match in the county tournament, and won 5-0. It battles Stevens next. In the state tourney, the Falcons met Mater Dei at the CBA courts yesterday.

Highland Park tennis team qualified for the eight-team county tennis tourney, but was eliminated by St. Joseph's.

St. Thomas Aquinas surprised many with its victory over Piscataway in the opening round of the county baseball tourney, but returned to earth when Edison rocked them, 13-2. The Trojans are still alive in state Parochial C action, though. Their opponent in opening round play is un-

scoreboard

EDISON

Baseball- (13-6)- beat Hoffman, 1-0; lost to Colonia, 4-1; beat St. Thomas, 13-2.
Tennis- (3-11)- lost to St. Joseph's, 4-1.

HIGHLAND PARK

Baseball- (2-18-1)- lost to Metuchen, 4-3; lost to South Brunswick, 4-1; beat St. Thomas, 11-1.

METUCHEN

Baseball- (9-9)- beat Highland Park, 4-3; beat Roselle Park, 5-0.
Track- lost to Carteret, 71-50.

STEVENS

Baseball- (9-4)- beat Westfield, 5-0.

Middletown, 12-1, (Group IV state); lost to Kennedy, 3-2.
Golf- (10-7)- lost to St. Peter's, 13-5; beat Kennedy, 15-3.
Tennis- lost to East Brunswick, 4-1.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

Baseball- (10-12)- lost to St. Peter's, 7-1; beat Immaculata 2-1; lost to Edison, 13-2.
Track- lost to Holmdel, 73-1/2-56-1/2.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Baseball- (11-4)- beat St. Mary's (PA), 12-1; beat Union Cath., 4-1; beat St. Pius, 6-1.
Tennis- (5-3)- beat Edison,

victorious, they go against Shore Regional.

The track team has a creditable 7-2 record in dual meets, took third in Monday's county meet, and will be a strong threat in the Group II title in the state meet.

J.P. Stevens had high hopes in baseball, but the Hawks have been eliminated in both the county and state tournaments. In the state tourney, they bowed to powerful Middletown, 13-2; in the county tourney, they were eliminated by Kennedy, 4-3.

The Hawk tennis team is ranked tops in the county meet, undefeated in dual-meet competition. They face St. Joseph's in a semi-final match of the county tourney. In state action,

St. Joe's tracks down third straight title

St. Joseph's scored its third straight Middlesex County Track championship Monday at Highland Park.

The Falcons scored 43 points, far ahead of second-place East Brunswick, 32.

Metuchen tied for third with 29 points, Edison was sixth with 21, Highland Park, tenth with 8 and J.P. Stevens tied for ninth with 10.

St. Joe's scored four first-places. Jim Rhein romped to an impressive win in the half-mile in 1:57, while Gary Trojanowski set a meet record in the mile, 4:17.5. In the two-mile, Gary Russo won with 9:28. And Ed Fern's 6'6" leap erased the old mark in the high jump.

Metuchen won in the 120 yard high hurdles, the 180 low hurdles, and the 100-yard dash. Reggie Blackshear was a double winner in the hurdles, while Larry Taylor was timed in 10.3 in the 100.

Other first-place finishers were Ed Ezyfki of Highland Park in the shotput, 37 feet, and Harry Whiting of Edison's 190'9" in the javelin.

GOOD OLD DAYS --

Costumes and crafts from the Middle Ages were the order of the day Friday at Franklin School as the sixth grade history students of Peter Schuder culminated their study of the period with a Medieval Festival on the school grounds. The children fashioned their own clothing and constructed various shops offering wares of the time. Parents were invited for a visit and a special barbecue was held. Those taking part included, from left, Steve Hollander, Regina Zaremba, Karen Germain and Belinda Trense.

sport shorts

Bill Melcheonni of the New York Nets will be the guest speaker at Temple Emanuel Men's Club annual sports night on Thursday in the temple, 100 James street, Edison.

A spaghetti dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Following Melcheonni's talk, ABA film will be shown.

Earning varsity track letters at Rutgers this spring were Steve Riva of Milltown, Bob Durovich of South River, Jim Byers of East Brunswick, Bernie Prohaska of Sayreville, and Sam Rosenberg and manager Irv Bank of Highland Park.

On Sunday, St. Joe's freshmen track team placed second of 28 teams at the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference meet at Paramus.

Taking first places in the mile was Mike Finley (4:34.9) setting a new school record; in the half mile, Bob Carney (2:07.9); and Pole Vault, John Weichel, (10'6"), also a school record.

When your team doesn't win a game all season, the only way you can go is up.

This is what Mrs. Joanne Dale is counting on as she begins her second year as manager of Metuchen's Central Jersey Softball Team for girls 10-12. Try-outs were held yesterday, but other interested players may call her at 548-1471.

The group is currently seeking a sponsor to provide uniforms.

The team plays weekly throughout the area, with home games slated for Edgar Field. The season ends in August.

Netmen play to form

Seeded teams had little trouble disposing of their opponents in the Middlesex County Tennis Tournament this past week.

In the upper bracket, fourth-seeded St. Joseph's shut out Highland Park 5-0, and top-seeded John P. Stevens topped Madison.

In the lower bracket, third-seeded Metuchen whitewashed East Brunswick, and second-seeded Cedar Ridge beat Carteret, 4-1.

The semi-final round, pairing St. Joseph's and Stevens, and Metuchen vs. Cedar Ridge, will be played by May 31. The finals will be played at Metuchen High's courts, under the lights, with the preliminary round starting at 6:30 p.m. on June 2.



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calls please.

IBM Key punch operators
needed. 2nd shift, full time
positions available. Exp.
preferred. Call Mrs.
Golaszewski bet. 4 & 12 pm 521-
1998.

REPORTER PART-TIME. The
Spokesman is looking for a
resident of Madison to cover the
Township. Requirements in-
clude ability to write, type, and
an interest in local people,
schools & government. Some
writing experience preferred. If
you are interested, please call
Mrs. Spritzer, 254-7883.

Teachers earn \$800. per mo.
plus, in your own part time
business. Call 251-6723.

College Students,
Female/Male. Do you like
meeting people? Excellent sales
opportunity avail. selling
Watkins Products. 727-4354.

Ladies, couples! Make your
spare hours productive. Earn
money. Call 965-1670 bet. 5-7pm.

Childrens companion, older teen
age girl. Live in, 5-1/2 day all
summer. Call 545-5629.

1 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Sweet Shop for sale; reasonable.
New Bruns. area. 249-9445.

Liquid Chlorine delivered
fresh directly. Also, algacide
for clearest water in your pool.
Call early for sure delivery.
Edison Chlorine Corp., 247-5888.

Moving, selling all furniture,
very reas. Many items. 251-6551.

Frigidaire refrig. 6 x 9 & 9 x 10
shag carpet, chair, 120 wide
drapes, foaster, bedspreads,
misc. items. 254-3672.

Fr. prov. dining rm. w/ hutch,
\$150. pool table, \$100. Fr. prov.
club chair, \$25. 287-2890 aft. 6
pm.

Ladies Diamond engag. ring, 1
carat, 14K gold, 6 pt. Tiffany set.
Appraised at \$800. Best offer.
257-1951.

Disappearing attic stairs.
Furnished & installed for \$44.95.
Call 349-0663.

The Happiness Bunch, cut
flowers, \$2., cash'n'carry,
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Main St.
Florist, So. River.

**THE UNPAINTED FUR-
NITURE SHACK.** 331
Englishtown Rd., Old Bridge.
Finished furniture available.
251-0963.

LIONEL TRAINS BOUGHT
COLD CASH PAID
826-4852 or 738-1648

MATTRESSES. New from
\$16.95. Springs, \$16.95. Beds,
\$16.95. New Brunswick Mattress
Co., 39 Albany St., New Bruns.

POOL TABLES. Natural slate
beds, brand new, sacrifice. 7'
\$299, 8' \$349. Delivery &
installation, \$35. 727-0462 anytime.

HOOT'S CERAMICS SHOP
Classes - Firing
Glazes - Paint Supplies
251-9857
533 Main Street
Spotswood

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY:
WHY GAMBLE??
Without financial risk you
can have a successful part
time business of your own.

OUR RECORD
age - 12 years
size - International
gross - 165 Million per year
growth - 40% per year
Check this before you jump!
Mr. Sams
548-8696

1 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Brand new, never used. \$40. 251-
5244.

20" Girl's Stingray bicycle \$15;
hand lawn mower, seed
spreader both for \$10; 4 tricy-
cles \$10; piano bench \$10;
antique solid maple child's rocking
chair \$10; camping stove,
camping hatchet & sleeping bag
\$15. 548-3128.

1967 Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, self
contained; plus extras. 494-8670.

Passap knitting machine. Brand
new. \$299. 548-0712.

"Bundy" flute. Must sell: \$75.
Call 254-4042.

1 Sears washing machine, needs
minor repairs, \$25., 1 Love Seat
hide-a-bed, \$180. 545-8420.

Youth bed, baby things, bed
rails, etc. 238-1184.

Mens 7 pc. Golf set plus bag &
2 doz. Spaulding balls. Used 3
times. \$40. 254-4983.

2 Ford rims, 13" 4 hole. \$7. Call
254-4983.

Grey wood table, 4 chairs &
china cabinet. 679-8028.

Sears-O-Pedic box spring &
mattress, full size. Bed free. \$40.
257-9061.

Motor fenders, seats, '65 big 6
Belvedere stationwagon. Cor-
vair '63 as is. 254-5643.

Westinghouse air conditioner.
5000 BTU. \$50. 548-8042.

Italian Renaissance living rm.
cut velvet sofa, tables, stereo
hutch-bar. Custom made, new,
best offer. 549-2426.

18 x 4 Swimming pool with
accessories. \$100. Call 727-1379
aft. 4.

ROBIN JAY NURSERY SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN & DAY CAMP

Certified & Licensed by N.J.
State Dept. of Education.

Registration now being taken
for September 1972 and sum-
mer day camp.

1,2,3,4,5 one-half day sessions
and full time for summer day
camp. 8 week session for ages
2-13.

Fenced on an acre and a half
of land for your child's safety.
Planned programs including
swimming instruction, arts &
crafts program, nature studies,
barbecues, trips, group singing.

Curriculum for September
1972 consists of language arts,
reading readiness, music,
poetry, painting, storytime,
arts & crafts and many other
interesting activities.

Transportation provided to all
areas.

Give your child a super year at
Robin Jay.

CIT (Counselor on Training)
program for teenagers 15
to 17.
Ceramic class for teenagers.

Call Mrs. Rhode
254-3585

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'MONEY MACHINE'

CLASSIFIED SPECIAL

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Sell No Longer
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As Thousands Do

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Sentinel Publishing Company
Edgboro Road
East Brunswick

The faster you act, the sooner your ad will appear. No
need to worry if your ad is received late - we'll publish it
in the following week's issue.

Classification.....
Name..... Phone.....

(8 words) \$1.00
(17 words) \$2.00

Send 1.00 or 2.00 with coupon.

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Part-Time Circulation Supervisors are needed
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**RECORDER and SPOKESMAN
NEWSPAPERS.**

No experience is necessary, but a willingness
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If you think you are able to direct and as-
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CALL 548-2700
OR
254-7000

REAL ESTATE REVIEW

OF THE WEEK

MONROE RANCH

This beautiful 3 bedroom home features living room, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, carpeting, all natural trim, full basement, large landscaped lot plus low taxes. Yours for \$37,990.



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Hwy. 9, Old Bridge, Madison Twp., N.J. (201)727-4100
Member of MLS

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447 Main Street
Metuchen, N.J.
Liberty 8-3575

Attention Homeowners!! CALL IMMEDIATELY 257-7900

For prompt attention in listing your home in South River, E. Brunswick & vicinity. We assure that you will receive truly professional advice.

Petitt & Rebman

746 Highway No. 18
East Brunswick, N.J.
Real Estate Member M.L.S.

Sayreville \$29,900

3 bedroom Cape with living room kitchen & ceramic tile bath, enclosed carport, large rear yard & expansion room for 2 additional bedrooms. Handy to everything!

J.J. HARRIGAN & CO.
1250 Route 9, Sayreville
Southbound Lane, opp. Peter Pan Diner
721-7500

METUCHEN

Immaculate 3 bedroom modern ranch home on a large treed lot with fenced yard, full basement, large eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, centrally air-conditioned, attached garage, quite convenient location.

For sale by-owners.
\$41,900.
Call 548-8074

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME?

SOLD IN 1 WEEK

147 Main Street
South River, N.J.
SUN REALTY INC.
747 Highway 18
East Brunswick
257-4770

East Brunswick

COLONIAL OAKS Brand New Colonials

4, 5 & 6 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement & 2 car garage.

Priced From \$58,450 to \$71,990

BOWNE AGENCY
202 Highway 18
East Brunswick, N.J.
828-2300

Selling Your Own Home

is like giving yourself a haircut. It may be possible, but a long time in recovering. If you want to sell quickly & without aggravation, call a professional at RED CARPET REALTY. One of our professionals will be happy to discuss the sale of your property without obligation.

RED CARPET REALTY REALTIST
549-8700

SOUTHWOOD

We have a 4 bedroom split located on one of the prettiest streets in Old Bridge with eat-in kitchen and dining room, plus large entrance foyer, garage.

First time offered, so call fast. \$34,900.

LEASE REALTY CO.
155 Main Street, Metuchen
548-5265 Member MLS

REAL ESTATE REVIEWS "HOME OF THE WEEK"

Mr. Anthony De Stefano, Broker of the **A&P De Stefano Agency**, 400 Main Street, Spotswood has not only been in the business of buying & selling residential & commercial & industrial real estate for the past 15 years, but they have also been giving "personalized service" to each and every buyer & seller. This ever present service will again be shown when you call about this home in Spotswood.



Just you can... **251-1100**
on this Mother-Daughter Split which offers a living room, modern kitchen, dining area, 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath plus complete apartment on lower level with kitchen, living room, oversized bedroom, & full bath. \$40,000

ATTENTION-ALL REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS!!!

For information concerning Real Estate Review's HOME OF THE WEEK* call 254-7000.

A and P De STEFANO AGENCY

Member Multiple Listing

We are not no. 1, But we do consider your listing that way!
IF YOU WANT IT SOLD "CALL US-WE'LL DO IT"

251-1100

400 Main Street-Spotswood, N.J.
15 Years Experience



COME AND SEE THE UNUSUAL! Now that spring is here, you'll marvel at our unspoiled natural settings for custom designed luxury homes. From wide open spaces with magnificent view of city and sea, to the seclusion of a wooded hideaway or the charm of a hillside. See the unique construction of our Country French, English Tudor, Rustic Ranch homes. From \$70,000 on minimum full acre lots. Less than an hour from Manhattan, minutes to schools, shops, houses of worship.

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway south to Exit 114. Turn left. Cross Parkway to VanSchoik Rd. Turn left to Holland Rd. Turn left & proceed 1 mile to Telegraph Hill Rd. Turn right. Proceed to first right turn (Mount Drive). Proceed to first right turn (Ravine Place) to sales office. Telephone: (201) 739-1500.

SENTRY

EDISON ALL STONE

3 bedroom Ranch, with eat-in kitchen, spacious living room, wall to wall carpeting, cyclone enclosed, beautifully decorated, appliances, & expandable attic. Taxes under \$600. Just **\$33,900.**

1819 Woodbridge Ave., Edison
Broker 985-1731
1819 Woodbridge Ave., Edison
Broker 985-1731

METUCHEN

Ideal for the Low Budget Family

Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, basement. Clean & tidy.
Only **\$24,900**

The CASTLE Agency, Inc.
Realtors Insurers
660 Middlesex Ave. Metuchen
548-3100 Member M. L. S.

Laurence Harbour ASSUME

a VA Mortgage on this lovely 2 bedroom Ranch, which includes: large living room, eat-in kitchen, bath & utility room, on wooded lot in a nice residential area. Monthly payments of approx. \$161 pays principal, interest, taxes & insurance. \$4300 down payment will make this home yours! Call now for appointment!

Full price only... **\$20,500**
CHARLES SMITH AGENCY, INC. REALTORS

1531 Hwy. 37
(cor. Morgan Ave.)
Morgan 721-9000
Daily 9:30 - 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 10 - 5

METUCHEN

14 CARAT LOOK

Just listed—this all Brick home Enjoy living in the most accessible section of town. Two fireplaces and possibility of professional offices or apartment. Suburban living with city conveniences.

Priced at **\$70,000.**



443 Main St. Metuchen
548-8400

JOIN AGENCY

Victor W. Hirsch of Middlesex Road, Matawan Boro and Les Novaky of Alice Place, Hazlet have joined the home sales department of The Charles Smith Agency, Inc., Route 35 and Morgan Avenue, Morgan, it was announced today by Albert Greene, Vice President and General Manager of the Agency.

Mr. Hirsch resides with his wife Marianne and daughter Kristine and son Victor Douglas.

Mr. Novaky presently resides in Hazlet with his wife Helen and son Mark.

Professionally landscaped treed lot, 6 room Ranch with completely finished basement, built in bar, 1 car attached garage, central vacuum system throughout (including garage) fully equipped above ground pool with enclosed deck, patio & storage shed. **\$40,900**

Monroe Twp.

Country location... 7 room Bi-Level only 4 years old, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, thermopane windows, baseboard heat.

Should be seen. **\$38,500**

PATRON FOSTER
251-5813

EDISON JUST LISTED

This possible "Mother-Daughter" 8 room home 2 1/2 baths, full basement, tree shaded fenced-in yard & 2 car garage.

\$39,900.

J. J. Laufer Agency
Realtor Member M.L.S.
248-7717

East Brunswick

CUSTOM CAPE

featuring: a spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace, 4 master size bedrooms, formal dining room, science eat-in kitchen, high & dry finished basement, 2 full baths, enclosed breezeway, park-like yard & many custom extras. Conveniently located. **\$42,990**

THE BERG AGENCY
Highway 18 & Eggers Street
East Brunswick, N.J.
248-1700

CUSTOM CAPE

1 year old, 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, full basement, 2 car attached garage, 160x200 lot. Low taxes. **PRICED FOR QUICK SALE... \$43,900**

call **PARKE TOWNE AGENCY**
828-0100

\$31,900
Centrally air conditioned, aluminum sided Ranch, 3 bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen & tile bath, full basement, 1 car garage. Beautiful non-development area!

WON'T LAST... CALL TODAY

Lindquist Agency
Licensed Independent Broker
107 RD. MAIN ST. MIDDLETOWN 267-5271

EAST BRUNSWICK

4 Bedroom Bi-level with kitchen, dining room, living room, utility room, sewing room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, tool shed, fenced yard and above ground pool. **DON'T HESITATE... INVESTIGATE \$41,000.**

STRAPP REALTY, INC.
JOHN "PHIL" STRAPP, BROKER
MEMBER M.L.S.
432 Ryders Ln., East Brunswick
254-8388

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR ADVERTISERS WHO WANT TO REACH 76,000 HOMES 254-7000

Early Deadline for May 31 issue is Friday 3:00, because of Holiday

SENTINEL SPOKESMAN

The Recorder

CLASSIFIED REACHES

OVER 76,000 HOMES

IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY

18 REAL ESTATE

EDISON OWNERS MUST MOVE BUY OR RENT MAKE OFFER (\$35,000 MIN.)
1 1/2 baths, full basement, tile, aluminum siding.
ASSUME A MORTGAGE 254-5578

4 bedroom brick ranch home, split level, full basement, \$31,900.
OTTO AGENCY, 431-0900.

18 REAL ESTATE

ISLAND HEIGHTS Bay swimming, 10 minute ride to ocean and Seaside Heights Boardwalk. Sleeps 7, \$100 weekly. 548-0136 aft 4pm.

SAYREVILLE
Ranch home, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, attached garage, full basement with rec room, appliances, nicely landscaped, low taxes. \$32,000. 721-7130.

18 REAL ESTATE

TRULY OLD COLONIAL in A-1 condition, perfect showcase for your antiques (plus income if desired), 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large shaded corner lot, 14 x 34 brick patio, 2 car garage, low taxes. Asking \$54,500. 828-2624.

Furnished room, business gentleman only. Living/bdrm comb., terrace, kitchen, priv. entr., centrally located. 549-8811.

FOR CLASSIFIED CALL 254-7000

20 APARTMENT FOR RENT

Sublet lease, Kimwood Apts., E. Bruns. Many extras incl. Avail. July 1. 254-4517 or 257-7070.

21 APARTMENT-WANTED
Business woman wants 3 room apt., Metuchen area. 549-2553 bet. 6 & 9 P.M.

31 OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
METUCHEN PROFESSIONAL BUILDING.
404 Main St. 548-3142
Offices available.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE: BROKERS FAVOR NO FAULT PLAN

"A high percentage of the members who responded to a recent survey favor the recently proposed No Fault Auto Insurance Plan", states

the Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey.

"However, the Association feels that the public should understand that the proposed plan is for bodily injury only.

"Also, the Association feels that it should caution

the public not to expect too much in the way of rate reductions, especially for inexperienced drivers, and those with poor driving records. There seems little hope of meaningful rate reductions until the frequency and severity of accidents is reduced."

The Insurance Brokers

Association of New Jersey, with offices at 171 Main Street, Madison, is an organization whose members represent their clients directly, as opposed to insurance agents, who represent one or more particular companies, and "direct writers" who are employees of their companies.

Youth Power '72

Some 12,000 Boy Scouts from all over Middlesex County are planning a "peaceful demonstration" on Saturday, June 3, at Johnson Park. Called "Youth Power '72" the show will feature over 250 exhibits of various scouting skills and activities, ranging from

Dutch Oven Cooking to mountain climbing. There will be bridges and signal towers made from logs, and one exhibit features an airplane which will be flown in for the occasion, part of the Aviation Merit Badge display of Troop 103 of East Brunswick.

MAY 24, 1972, A SENTINEL NEWSPAPER.

amboy

Ford

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO

NEW 1972 Ford Gran Torino, No. 445, 2 door Hardtop, light green metallic, V8, Air Cond. Cruiseomatic, P/S, Power Disc Brakes, Vinyl Seats, White Walls, Bumper Guards, Tinted Glass, Wheel Covers. List Price \$4056

Now Only **\$3522**

1972 FORD LTD

1972 Ford LTD, Country Squire Wagon, No. 427, dark green metallic V8, Air Cond., Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, White Walls, Deluxe Luggage Rack, Tinted Glass. List Price \$5048

Now Only **\$4137**

'71 FORD Torino 500, 4 dr. HT, V8, auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, tinted glass, W/W, R & H. **\$2495**

'71 MERCURY Cougar, 2 dr. HT, V8, auto., P/S, A/C, tinted glass, vinyl roof, W/W, R & H. **\$3195**

'69 CHEVY Concourse Estate Wagon, V8, auto., P/S, W/W, R & H. **\$1995**

'65 GALAXIE 500, conv., V8, auto., P/S, W/W, R & H. **\$795**

'64 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 door, 6 cyl, standard, R&H. **\$495**

'63 FORD Fairlane Wagon, V8, auto., P/S, P/B, R&H. **\$495**

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AIR CONDITION PACKAGE Plus all Factory Standard Equipment.

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Perfect Suburban Second Cars With A 100% Guarantee

'70 Opel 2 door Kadett Rallye 4 Speed, Mag Wheels **\$1695.**

'70 Volkswagen, 2 door, Auto, Real Clean, 4 New W/W Tires. **\$1950.**

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'66 Volkswagen, 2 Door, 4 Speed, A Black Beauty, 4 Brand New Tires. **\$995.**

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Well it happened!! And who would be in a better position than your No. 1 Lincoln Mercury Dealer to pass on the Savings to You.

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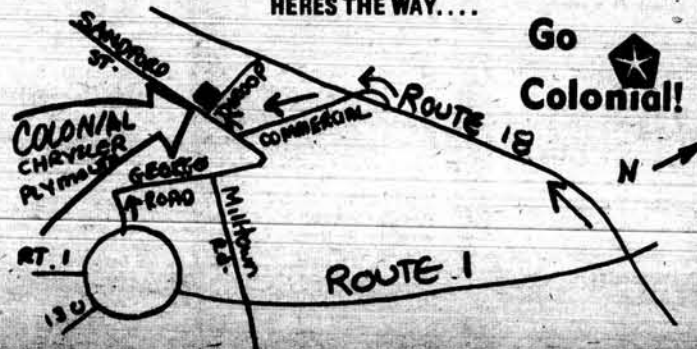
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4-DR. HARDTOPS



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WITH PURCHASE OF CATALINA LISTED ABOVE!

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The Recorder

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For Factory Hours



Mrs. Anthony Micle is shown at the entrance to Micle Decorators operated at Central Avenue, Metuchen for the past 10 years. With over 25 years experience, MICLE DECORATORS is known for quality work. Micle offers a wide selection of fabrics for custom reupholstering, draperies and slipcovers.

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Assembly mulls Klein bill

Harold Klein, borough administrator in Metuchen, is one step closer to being named to the position of borough clerk following last week's approval by the New Jersey Senate of a bill authorizing the appointment of a person from outside the municipal boundaries.

According to James Bornheimer, assemblyman from District 7B, the bill was due to come up for special emergency attention last Thursday, the last regular session of the year, but did not. It has been referred to the assembly committee on county government and will be introduced in the fall.

Metuchen had been prohibited from appointing Klein to the borough clerk's position because of a law that stipulates such

persons must live within the municipality they serve. Because borough officials felt the posts of clerk and administrator could be combined for greater efficiency, they sought to have the residency requirement waived.

The measure was opposed by the mayor's association and various other groups who feared "home rule" would be violated and a proposal by Democratic Senator Norman Tanzman was amended to stipulate that such appointments be made by municipal ordinance requiring a public hearing.

Mrs. Eleanor Brennan, tax collector-treasurer in the borough, will continue to serve as acting borough clerk until the question of whether Klein can or cannot be appointed to the post is resolved.

Pool opening may be delayed

With the official opening of the Metuchen Municipal Pool slated for June 24, the pool commission is still undecided about the possibility the recreation site would be available to borough residents on Memorial Day weekend.

The commission had previously announced that, weather permitting, the pool would be open for the holiday, but a wet, rainy spring has held up progress on necessary work and

opening is still in the air. On Monday night, Walter Greenspan said a decision would be made public by Friday, with the announcement to appear in area newspapers and over the local radio station. In addition, the announcement would be made in all the borough's schools.

Among the problems encountered at the pool have been the releveling of the filter necessitated by excess water entering the tank and the possibility the kiddie pool would not be ready by next weekend. New this year will be an addition to the

deck area and some landscaping, as well as a new entrance and exit to the parking lot established as a result of work being done on the roadway at Lake and Whitman avenues.

If the commission decides to open the pool, it will be for Sunday and Monday only and from 1 to 8 p.m. on both days so as not to conflict with other borough activities planned in observance of the holiday.

Metuchen is still open, with a deadline of June 1 and before non-resident property owners are offered the opportunity to join.

If the pool does not open this weekend, the possibility still exists that it will be open on the intervening weekends before June 24.

Summer jobs available

Youthful residents of Metuchen and 12 other small municipalities are eligible to apply for part-time summer employment under the Emergency Employment Act by virtue of the fact that Middlesex County finds itself in the enviable position of having a surplus of funds for this purpose.

Harold Klein, borough administrator, explains the jobs are either as clerks or as laborers in the county parks or road departments.

Applicants must be between 16 and 22 years of age and must show proof of their age. Those under 18 must have working papers.

Those hired under the program will work 26 hours per week for nine weeks at a rate of \$1.60 per hour. A total of 90 positions are available.

Application may be made with George Burton, county personnel director, at his office in New Brunswick. Priority will be given to disadvantaged persons.

League names new officers

Officers and directors of the Metuchen League of Women Voters were announced at its annual dinner last week.

They are Mrs. James Elliott, president; Mrs. Michael Tomlin, first vice president; Mrs. James Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Arnold Derman, secretary; Mrs.

Robert Guarnieri, treasurer; Mrs. Ronald Trense, publications; Mrs. John Mostow, environmental quality; Mrs. Harold Epstein, bulletin editor.

Appointments to off board positions are Mrs. Maxwell Ewing, Mrs. Wayne McCann, Mrs. Henry Huff, and Mrs. James Smith.

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Five vie for principal's job

The selection of a new principal at Metuchen High School has narrowed down to five candidates, according to Kenneth V. Smida, superintendent of schools.

Smida said the five have undergone final screening procedures by members of the Board of Education and a special committee composed of parents, students and teachers.

Once the appointment is made, the new principal will assume his duties in July or August. Clark Donlin, who has been serving as acting principal of the high school since the resignation before Christmas of Robert Van Allen, will return to his position as assistant superintendent of schools in charge of curriculum.

Action to find a new principal began around the first of the year, with a total of 138 applicants being screened and evaluated. The number was narrowed to about 32, each of which was personally interviewed by Smida during spring vacation.

The administrative staff then met with the candidates and the field was scaled to ten and, ultimately, six. One of the candidates has since accepted an offer elsewhere.

For the first time, a community committee was formed to assist in the selection. It included representatives from the PTA, the SCAF committee and a community group, the Borough Advisory Coalition, as well as three students and four teachers, representing varying numbers of years of service and areas of responsibilities.

The community group was subsequently asked for its recommendation and members of the board made their choices. The final decision, which is expected shortly, will be made by Smida.

Police raise under study

The question of whether Metuchen can pay its policemen less than the amount stipulated in a salary ordinance is under investigation by borough officials.

The borough and the Policemen's Benevolent Association had previously negotiated a contract calling for a 6.9 percent wage increase which was then referred to the federal pay board for approval since it exceeded the limitations set under the president's Phase II economic policy.

The increase was rejected by the Internal Revenue and the police group appealed. In order to facilitate the appeal, the Borough Council passed the salary ordinance calling for the 6.9 increase contingent on the pay board's ruling. The police have since agreed to take the 5.5 percent increase allowable under the economic policy while awaiting further decisions from the Washington office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Mayor Donald Wernik indicates that the borough is anxious to give the policemen their raise, but a possibility exists that another salary ordinance will have to be introduced. The borough attorney is looking into the matter.

The 5.5 percent increase, when granted, will be retroactive to January 1, as will the additional 1.4 percent if approved.

JPS names top students

Jack Ostroff and Robert Negran will deliver the honor essays at the eighth annual commencement of John P. Stevens High School on June 19, it has been announced by principal Harold R. Alley.

The two top-ranking seniors are prospective college biology majors. They are both enrolled in the high school's advanced placement biology course.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ostroff of 2 Sharp road, Edison, Ostroff will attend Yale University this fall.

National Merit Finalist, he is a recipient of the Rensselaer Science and Mathematics Award and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Negran, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius R. Negran of 80 Calvert avenue, will attend Georgetown University.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and a former editor-in-chief of the school newspaper.



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