

Township nurses complain they're victims of 'sexism'

EDISON — Five of the township's seven public health nurses took their negotiating problems directly to the Township Council Wednesday night and charged that they are the victims of "blatant sexism."

The nurses, who are represented

by United Paperworkers International, complained that when they attempted to discuss their grievances with Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics and Business Administrator Lawrence Pollex they encountered "callousness, indifference and outright rudeness."

Telephone system seen inadequate

EDISON — Business administrator Lawrence Pollex has been instructed to look into the possibility of a new telephone system for the Municipal Complex.

The request was initiated at Tuesday night's Township Council agenda session by Council President Henry Cackowski, who said he has grown tired of calling the complex and finally hanging up after there is no response to repeated rings.

Cackowski said he is aware that the problem is not the operator but the system that serves the building.

This is true, Pollex confirmed.

According to Pollex, although there are 36 lines into the building, if 12 are plugged in all at the same time then nobody else can get through. This, in theory, could result in 24 callers to the building sitting on a phone that rings repeatedly without being answered.

The operator, he said, doesn't even know the phone on her end is ringing until one of the 12 lines that are in use is disconnected.

Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics agreed that there is a problem and said that Harold McAvoy, director of

buildings and grounds, should be looking into it.

"We're not giving service to the public," Yelencsics declared.

He added that the situation is particularly bad on Mondays when Municipal Court is in session and the telephones "go crazy."

Councilman John J. Hogan suggested that the solution may be a Centrex system under which every municipal employee with a phone would have an individual number that could be dialed directly.

However, Hogan said that even though he is a New Jersey Bell employee he would want to make certain that the township got its money's worth out of the present system before changing to a new one.

Pollex informed the council that sometime ago he did look into the possibility of a new system but the idea was dropped when it was decided that the cost would be "prohibitive."

They also charged in a statement read by one of their number, Norma Francis, that they were told they were "only seven women" with no political power and, therefore, "of no importance."

This was described as "complete fantasy" by Pollex, who said that Mrs. Francis "wasn't even in the room" when the complaints of the nurses were discussed.

According to Pollex, within two weeks of becoming business administrator in May of 1987, he was approached by the township's nursing supervisor requesting an increase for the staff.

Pollex said she was told that salaries already had been budgeted for the year but the matter would be considered when the new budget was being prepared.

A short time later, according to Pollex, the township was informed that the nurses had organized and adopted the United Paperworkers International as their bargaining agent.

As a result, Pollex said, he withdrew from further talks with the nurses and negotiations became the responsibility of the township's professional negotiation, James McDonnell.

"They removed this ball from my court," said Pollex, who declined to discuss the specifics of the nurses' salary complaints.

"This township does not negotiate publicly," he said, "and I will not comment on the negotiations because it might be an unfair labor practice to

do so."

However, it was reported by another source that at one point the nurses were offered an 8 percent increase, which they declined, resulting in the withdrawal of a mediator who had been assigned by the state Public Employee Relations Commission after negotiations had reached impasse.

Accompanying the five nurses to Wednesday night's meeting was Virginia Woodward, a delegate for United Paperworkers, who said that the unit has been bargaining unsuccessfully with the township for more than a year.

In the statement read by Mrs. Francis, the council was told that while the salaries of "predominately male employees" of the Edison Department of Health have kept pace with "economic reality," the pay for the nurses "remain well below the poverty level."

"In our opinion," according to the statement, "the main reason for this is because we are women."

"While each of us had to pass difficult medical board examinations in order to be licensed," the statement continued, "and while several of us have advanced degrees, the township considers us no better than clerks and typists and not as valuable as the male who sweeps the floors in the health center."

"While a male janitor was hired almost three years ago at a starting salary of \$16,500, a female professional nurse was recently hired at a starting salary of \$13,250. This is bla-

tant sexism and an insult to our profession."

The statement complained that while "the predominately male health inspectors were quietly given a \$4,000 raise last year because their salaries were not considered high enough for a man," the nurses' request for similar increases were denied.

"We are no different," the statement declared. "It costs us the same to live as a man."

According to the statement, health departments in surrounding towns have raised their starting salaries for professional nurses to \$23,500 but Edison "has steadfastly refused to increase our salaries to a realistic level."

"The male dominated administration of the Edison Health Department," the statement continued, "has historically justified our poverty level salaries because we are married women and our salaries are only supposedly supplemental incomes and are not needed to support our families."

The statement described this as "a myth" and said that some of the nurses are the sole support of their families.

"To add insult to injury," according to the statement, "our property taxes have been raised up to \$900 for

the next year, an increase we can ill afford. At least in this area, the township has not discriminated. We pay the same taxes as a man."

"We are not being unreasonable," the statement continued. "We only seek fairness and a recognition as professional women, not only for ourselves but for those who will follow."

The statement also reminded the all-Democrat council that the nurses are people "who live and vote with our families in Edison."

"All of the nursing staff was raised by working class parents who taught us that the Democratic Party represented the ideals of fairness and equal rights for all," the statement declared. "It appears that some of our township officials have forgotten those ideals."

The statement also enumerated the duties performed by the nurses including staffing weekly venereal disease clinics which, it is claimed, "exposes the entire nursing staff to the deadly threat of AIDS, a life-threatening situation that is not faced by the vast majority of employees of this town."

The nurses' complaint was acknowledged with only a brief response by Council President Henry Cackowski.

"Naturally, your comments will be taken under advisement," he said.

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Our Opinion

Reasons to thank Tawana Brawley

To watch C. Vernon Mason in action is to be reminded of Ambrose Bierce's description of a lawyer as "one skilled in circumvention of the law." Of course, Mason's handling of the Tawana Brawley case, in cahoots with Alton Maddox Jr. and Al Sharpton, went beyond circumvention to include obstruction, deliberate confusion and prevarication, all conducted against a background of nonstop media grandstanding. After all the strutting before TV cameras, the statements comparing New York State Attorney General Robert Abrams to Hitler and calling him a sexual pervert, the grand jury has issued a report branding Tawana's story of abduction and rape by white racists a fabrication and the her behavior of her advisors "scurrilous" and "irresponsible."

Not one to be silenced easily, Mason took his roadshow to Rutgers University Monday night and told a crowd of admiring college students and Louis Farrakhan dress-alikes exactly what they wanted to hear: that whites have rigged the judicial system to cover up crimes against blacks, that racism is alive and well, that any black who doesn't toe the Mason-Maddox-Sharpton line is a Tom and a fool. No surprises there.

In fact, the things he did not say were more interesting than the things he did say. Mason went on at great length about Samuel McCleave, the flake who on June 20 announced Sharpton had commissioned him to bug his own bedroom, but said nothing about Perry McKinnon, the former Sharpton aide who on June 15 called the Brawley case "a pack of lies" concocted to further a political agenda. Mason purported to answer the grand jury's findings by reading a report filed by the ambulance crew that took Tawana to the hospital, yet even here he contradicted statements that came from his own camp. To the grand jury finding that no indication of rape or sodomy was present, Mason claimed Tawana had been given a complete bath prior to being given a rape test — something that obviously would remove all traces of abuse. Yet Brawley's advisors told the public "five different kinds of sperm" had been found on the girl's body. And this apostle of black advancement, this attorney who urged all present to eschew drugs and strive for "a golden, developed brain" said nothing about the crack dealers he defends in court.

Mason is a good speaker and he got the results he wanted because he had the easiest buttons in the world to push: resentment, fear, ignorance. A white bigot could push the same buttons just as effectively and contemptibly by reminding white listeners of the times they'd been intimidated while walking down a street, or the occasions when they'd comforted friends who'd been mugged. Race hatred is such fertile ground for demagogues of the kind Mason represents.

And why shouldn't it be? We have all left the field of discussion to the charlatans and fakes, the Farrakhans and Masons on one side, the white bigots on the other. If it is hard to think of names for white bigots it is because they dare not move in the open. A quarter century of consciousness-raising and protest has done its work: only cranks would deny the indignities blacks suffered in this country and the prejudice that still festers in pointed heads. But somewhere along the line the rhetoric of civil rights became ossified; black people no longer have the luxury of automatically being considered victims, but our public utterances do not reflect this fact. Jesse Jackson can hobnob with a man whose creed tells us that whites are a race of demons created by an evil scientist and continue to enjoy political power and influence. Consider the prospects for a white politician linked to an equivalent hate-monger; would he be able to hold the office of dogcatcher, let alone mount a campaign for his party's Presidential nomination? At Rutgers University the discovery of a spray-painted slogan and slurs against blacks and Hispanics scrawled on a poster leads to the formation of special committees, an administrator warns of an "open season on minorities," the university president himself makes a speech denouncing bigotry. But what should a Rutgers student, one whose ethnic heritage does not make him an officially recognized victim of oppression, conclude after seeing special minorities-only dormitories, courses of study that seem tailored to fostering a racially centered spoils-system mentality, minority group organizations that proclaim their membership to be based on race and race alone?

Whatever that student concluded he would probably keep it to himself, because the ritualistic nature of civil rights talk doesn't allow for the unexpected or unfamiliar conclusion. Daniel Patrick Moynihan learned this nearly two decades ago when he tried to diagnose the forces disrupting black families; only in the past few years has he been given his due. The imputation of racism, justified or not, is still the best way to draw a red circle around someone. The reason Tawana Brawley's claim that she had been held captive and raped by a gang of white men became national news is that it dovetailed so neatly with the doctrine that America is a land of closet Klansmen just waiting for a signal from Ronald Reagan to start burning crosses. Her story had obvious holes right from the start, but the outpouring of sympathy and outrage from whites as well as blacks (quite sincere, not matter what Mason might think) continued for months because it fit the mythology. For the same reason, there was no firestorm of outrage on Sept. 10, 1987 when a white New Brunswick man was attacked while walking his dog on Throop Avenue by a gang of blacks who reportedly called him a cracker and told him to get out of the neighborhood. The man lost his right eye as a result of the attack; his alleged assailants are standing trial even now. But in all likelihood you haven't heard about this case. Our society believes that victimization ennobles and purifies; those with victim status benefit from this, however slightly. The brutalization of Dwayne Mast doesn't fit the mythology.

A ridiculous, potentially destructive situation. Which is why the Tawana Brawley fiasco has the potential to do good. The oratory of Mason, Maddox and Sharpton is a virtual burlesque of the ways civil rights rhetoric has been corrupted. The breakdown of their little carnival is the first tiny step on the path that can free us all, whites and blacks alike, from the ritualistic fake discussion that passes for talk about racial issues. And with that new freedom, the influence of the hate-mongers and snake oil salesmen will diminish — something we can all benefit from.



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It's Hallowe'en time. Think pumpkins.

Mapping out a new skill

When I got out of school I looked around me and decided that I wasn't going to be like all the others — drifting aimlessly through life in hopeless optimism, letting outside events control my life.

So I set a goal for myself.

The goal was to learn how to fold a road map.

I know, I know — it was an insane, impetuous, impossible thing to attempt. Only a young person, ignorant of life's limits, would set a goal that far out of reach. It was like a toddler setting out for Everest.

But I didn't know any better, and so I grimly set to work.

The years passed quickly.

As I warmed to the task, I began to learn a few things. One was that after a road map has been folded and unfolded incorrectly dozens of times, it is no longer possible to see which way the fold went originally. Even with a microscope.

Another lesson: An old map self-destructs in a glove compartment. It quietly tears itself to pieces, starting at its folds. When I got lost in West Virginia, all I can find in the car are little map-pieces with blurry red and blue lines on them. Some of the lines are raised, and may be ketchup from last year's fast-food packet.

I also learned over the years that the United States has no map-folding standard. Each mapmaker does it his own way. Too easy, I guess.

Mobil maps fold in quarters, and then sneakily go to thirds. Sometimes. Rand McNally road maps start to fold up like an accordion hor-

Of All Things

Dereck Williamson

izontally, with individual folds getting narrower and narrower for no clear reason. However, the last fold is a vertical one, I assume. It was hard for me to concentrate while I was banging my head against the wall.

I learned that Esso maps, that later became Exxon maps, that are now called TravelVision maps, first fold vertical-accordion, and then horizontal-accordion, but unfortunately the front of the map disappears in the process and can't be found again.

Complicating my studies was the annoying mapmaker habit of cutting off part of a region and putting it somewhere else. A Texaco map of New York shows the entire state in proper order, but Exxon has other ideas. It takes off the top 50 miles of the state and plunks it down to the west. Plattsburgh and Watertown residents find themselves eye-to-eye across a body of water that appears to be a combination of lakes Ontario and Camplain. It that doesn't make you uneasy, think of Syracuse as slightly east of Burlington, Vt.

Despite all these problems, I persevered. And one fine day last year I found myself able to fold up those large-scale county maps, the ones with the street names spelled

wrong.

Then, just a few weeks ago, I finally reached my goal. As long as there are no distractions — like background music or talking or birds — I can now slowly fold up any road map to its original configuration.

This awesome feat made me the instant envy of my neighborhood and, quite frankly, kept lots of people around here from watching the Olympics. "Williamson's folding maps! Let's go over and watch."

But fate has dealt me a sudden cruel blow. My fame won't last. Maybe you saw the item in the papers just last week:

"Road maps, those billboard-size papers that are bent, spindled and mutilated the first time they are opened and never fold properly again, soon will be replaced — by a computer, of course."

The story explained that GM has developed a system that displays maps of individual cities and states on a dashboard video screen. A blinking dot shows where you are, and arrows point to your destination. A similar device is already available on some Japanese cars.

Thus I will soon possess a completely useless skill, another I can add to my list of outdated accomplishments — fine-tuning a TV, patching an inner tube, sharpening a push-mower, and tying up a large package with a single piece of twine.

Maybe somebody will want me to give old-time map-folding demonstrations at craft shows.

Visions and Revisions

Preserving the quality of our lives

BY BETTY HUTCHEON

The deer are back, not just in my yard, but on the roadways and in the ditches where they have died, victims of overpopulation, theirs and ours.

I have written about the deer before and I keep coming back to them because, more and more, I see in their plight a common bond with us. I once called them nature's homeless, forced out of their comfortable haunts by circumstances which they had no control and certainly no voice. Once there were just a few, but the numbers continue to grow as human politicians (a word that has strayed from its Greek root meaning "belonging to the people") ignore both the people and their environment — cultural, social and physical.

Also ignored are some long established laws that decree there must be "balance in nature" and "limits on growth." In a biological sense, when an organism's cellular structure undergoes an abnormal change, the organism itself can adapt quickly or die. Too many changes too quickly will doom the organism. If only one or two organisms are affected, there may be no noticeable change in the community; if thousands or millions are similarly affected, there will be major, even cataclysmic changes. The balance in nature is overturned.

Similarly, everything, animate and inanimate, is designed according to its function (i.e., form follows function) — ants, birds, fish, whales and humans; cars, highways, skyscrapers and nuclear weapons. If these objects and creatures were suddenly to exceed their limits on growth, they would be doomed because they would no longer be able to perform the functions that keep them vital.

I think we, in this state, have already upset nature's balance and are fast outstripping our limits on growth. In Central Jersey, people are puffed up with self-congratulations following a recent national survey that ranks this area as one of the 10 best places in the country to live. Frankly, I think this honor will not serve us well and will cost us dearly.

I make this judgment from a perspective of 40 years of residency in this area (in the same house, at that!) and a sense of what was, what is and what might have been. I make my observations from "Reality Point" where I recognize the landmarks of "Progress" and "Change" and "Avarice" and "Foresight Lost."

What was? Lots of gentle hills undulating across empty spaces, farm silos and barns, a few church steeples and ribbons of winding dirt roads or narrow, two-laned highways. Lots of wildlife, too. Deer, of course, though not nearly as visible as now, because necessity rarely drove them into scattered backyards from the wooded hillsides or heavy thickets they inhabited. Fewer people (my mother longed for neighbors) and fewer cars (we waved to anyone who drove by since we knew everyone on the street). Many necessities came right to the door — the milkman, the breadman, the egg lady, the fish peddler and the fruit and vegetable man. The butcher delivered, the drugstore delivered and the Fuller Brush Man came regularly.

What is? The hills have been leveled or have disappeared under the weight of townhouses and condominiums; the farms are gone or their fields are filled, not with rows of

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Don't worry, be happy

Whoever said "What you don't know can't hurt you" had it all wrong. In my opinion, most of the problems of today's world can be traced directly to the fact that we know too much.

Just the other day, I was at my doctor's office and he diagnosed me as having an ulcer.

"Is it serious?" I asked.

"It ain't great," he replied.

"How do you think I got it?"

"That's simple enough," he replied. "You got it from radon."

I looked at him in astonishment. "But I didn't know radon can cause ulcers?" I said.

"It can't, John. In fact, you were never even exposed to radon," he stated.

"What happened was that approximately two years ago you heard about radon for the first time in your life and you began to worry. You started to wonder if you've ever been exposed to it. If you have it in your home or workplace.

"You worried about testing for it because if you found it, you'd have to do something about it. Then when you finally did test for it, you worried if you did the test correctly and about what the results would be. When the test came back negative, you started to worry about whether radon can really be detected or whether the whole thing is a hoax made up by people who want to sell detectors."

Instantly, I realized that my doctor was correct. I spend my entire life worrying about what I eat, where I breathe and whether exercise is necessary or will my next aerobic exercise be my last.

People weren't always like that, you know. There was a time when stupidity ruled supreme and folks led short but happy lives.

Language was probably our first and most important mistake. I mean, before people could speak there wasn't much serious thinking going on. Sure, a cave person could say to himself "grunt . . . grunt . . . ahhh." But because that doesn't mean anything, most of them went about chasing animals to eat and probably spent little time speculating about what



Life on the Soft Shoulder

John Kazmark

would happen if the animal decided to chase back.

Then came language, both verbal and written, and before you know it people are sending R.S.V.P.s and adhering to Robert's Rules of Order while some moron or other is seconding a motion. Worst of all, we now had words to tell each other about all the things that could go wrong.

"Thork, did you hear what happened to the dwellers in the cave at the edge of the ravine? All their hair fell out. I'll never live near a ravine. Not even if they're giving away the

caves."

Before long we knew about cyclamates and saccharides, "tar" and nicotine, cholesterol and sodium. I've already given up fresh fruit. You see, I can't get a clarification on whether it's safer to wash the fruit with polluted tap water or leave on the insecticides and take my chances.

Any more good news and we can all stop eating and breathing entirely. At least then we won't have to worry about the deteriorating ozone layer.

Personally, I have decided to give up worrying, at least on weekends. Just last Friday I took the family up to Love Canal in New York. We ate lots of shellfish, drank gallons of artificially sweetened soft drinks and sat in front of a glowing microwave oven in the evening after the sun set. I may regret it in the long run, but in the meantime we've found a second home we can really afford.

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Editorial left bad taste

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, October 5, I attended my second tax meeting at the Edison township hall.

After having absented myself from these public meetings for approximately one year, I was not surprised to see nothing has changed. In fact, things are worse. Therefore, I feel obligated to address a Review editorial of September 23 ("Bad, bad taste").

Since when is it in bad, bad taste to remind a fellow Christian about his public obligation? The editorial failed to mention the events that led to this reminder.

Hostility and rudeness were pervasive. Yes, Chairman Henry Cackowski requested that a policeman be called in; not because there was imminent danger, but because certain residents were trying to have important questions answered by officials of the township. Why is it so wrong to voice objection, when township officials tell us to limit our time at the podium or sit down?

Also, I resented the fact that civic-minded people like Karl Kovach and Jane Toisman were held up to ridicule because they are the town

watchdogs. Rather, the community should be grateful they are watching and alert about township matters. Unfortunately, most residents choose to stay home for various reasons — probably because they elect and trust officials they hope will represent and defend their interests.

Many interests are addressed — sadly, many are not in the public's favor. However, when attendance is poor, the council never fails to remind us, "Where were you when..."

Finally, this country was founded on revolt and dissent, especially religious. Many young men fought and died in wars for our right to express our opinions as well as for those who report them.

Incidentally, if memory serves me, Chairman Cackowski found my remark humorous, since he laughed when I reminded him of his duties as a public official coexisting with his Christian faith. Please note that we do pray in church for all public officials so that they may make proper, ethical decisions for all the people they serve.

IRENE WALL

Edison

4-H clubs need help

To the Editor:

For the past 25 years or so, the area 4-H clubs have embodied many youngsters from all over Piscataway, Dunellen, Metuchen, Edison, Highland Park and South Plainfield. Many are college graduates; all are working in their chosen fields of endeavor — using many skills that can be directly relate to what they learned in their 4-H program years.

We have had many state presentation award winners, national award winners, county award winners, annual good enough to be "Best of Show" fashions that were and some still are, part of our alumnae wardrobe.

Now we have come to an impasse. We have lost three outstanding leaders due to retirement after 25 years of leadership, and job transfers. We have a need for a ceramic/craft program leader, a sewing/clothing leader and a foods/nutrition leader. We have the children ready and waiting, anxious to carry on from where they left off. Some of our young people are old enough and able enough to be assistants to their new leaders.

If you have some talent and care about young people, could you find the time? You'll feel so good inside for doing so!

On the other hand, we have new project clubs forming in rocketry/space nutrition, woodworking, community action, stamp collecting and homing/racing pigeons. Not to forget existing clubs, the Fantastics, a wild-life science group that loves to find out all about the creatures in our woodlands and streams. Or the Zoo Crew small animal club, where pet owners find out more information about the animals they love. And the Silver Spurs Horse/Horseless club, obviously devoted to the horse lover.

Or, do you have a talent or interest in other areas you'd like to share? Great! We have the backup material for you.

Interested in participating? Please call me evenings at 463-9023 or the county 4-H office days at 745-3446. We'll be very happy to welcome you and help you get started.

Thank you for your time reading this plea for help.

PAT UDZIELAK

Piscataway

Get out the vote

To the Editor:

I agree with your editorial "Signing up" (October 7). One reason for many who don't is because they are disgusted.

Watch out how rough and dirty the election gets. Campaign commercials are low, dirty and almost a joke if it were not such a serious moment in the history of our country. As if a court jester testing testing the intelligence of the voter, you and I.

Don't, please, I say don't fall for this ruse, for this is what it is to get us disgusted and not going to the polls. I believe that is why many stay away.

I tell you as a smart man, my dad said, "Let your conscience be your guide." Get out, vote. Many good men were defeated, not by his opponent but the voters who stayed home.

LOUIS FUZAK Sr.

Edison

Your Opinion

Subsidized housing plan doghouse for Democrats

To the Editor:

The New Jersey Supreme Court has determined that every municipality is a growth area... has an obligation to provide... housing for low and moderate income families.

That is from the opening sentence in the Mount Laurel II decision. Metuchen was dismissed from a lawsuit in the late 1970s because it was a "fully developed" community. Hence, the growth area terminology in Mount Laurel II.

Metuchen has no legal requirement to provide subsidized housing, not withstanding the opinion of the borough attorney, who was appointed by our opponents' party. Our opponents are preparing to offer subsidized housing for people making up to \$49,565 per year (we have a brochure, based on incomplete information released by Borough Hall, which has been circulated that says up to \$35,000. The correct figure is \$49,565).

One-bedroom townhouses with an "open market value of \$120,000 and above" would be available for \$28,300. Property taxes would be based on the \$28,300. Who would make up the rest of the taxes? You guessed it: the same taxpayers from whom the \$100,000-plus subsidy for the townhouse is also coming. That includes less fortunate people and seniors on fixed incomes, who our opponents are claiming they are trying to help.

Last year we were told the most likely purchases would be first aid volunteers, fire volunteers, etc. There isn't even a space on the "sur-

vey form" for volunteers. So much for last year's blatant political appeal to every group our opponents could think of. This year we find out that half, or more, of the recipients will be from out of town.

We were also told last year that even if we didn't have a legal obligation, we had a moral obligation. Well, we don't feel that there is a moral obligation to subsidize people making up to \$49,565. What about the obligation to the less fortunate and seniors on fixed incomes who, along with everyone else, would be paying the taxes for these subsidies?

If anyone, including our opponents, would like a copy of the law, please call 494-4947 or 494-3943 and we will be pleased to provide it.

Further, has your household been advised as to how to apply? Or, are these \$100,000-plus giveaways of taxpayers' money being handled as political plums? There are 79 people, mostly from out of town, on the list. Is this what our opponents mean by Metuchen first?

By Metuchen first do they mean first in \$100,000-plus giveaways of taxpayers' money to out-of-towners. How does this tie in with their alleged desire to stabilize taxes?

We think it's time for a change! What do you think?

PETER TRECOLIS
MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM

Metuchen

The writers are the Republican candidates for the Metuchen Borough Council.

Cut-off hour suggested to end endless meetings

EDISON — If meetings that grind on past midnight start to become routine, the Township Council is going to consider a cut-off hour.

This was proposed at Tuesday night's agenda session by Councilman John J. Hogan, who said he may have appeared to be acting in a precipitous manner at the September 28 meeting when he moved for adjournment as the witching hour drew nigh.

There should be "a general policy" establishing a midnight adjournment, said Hogan, unless there is "some strong reason" for continuing the proceedings. He also noted that the September 14 meeting also dragged on into the early hours of the next day.

Public works are in 'Focus'

METUCHEN — Recycling, leaves, sidewalks and street signs all are part of this month's "Focus on Metuchen."

The program can be seen tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. on TKR Cable TV Channel 6. Robert Yunker, head of the borough Department of Public Works, will talk about the rule for recycling and leaf collection in Metuchen.

He also will speak about replacing the sidewalks and street signs during the past summer. Moderator is Melody Kokola, director of the Metuchen Public Library.

"Focus on Metuchen" may also be seen Monday, October 24, at 5 p.m. and Wednesday, November 2, at 6:30 p.m. All showings will be on cable Channel 6.

'New low' for GOP

To the Editor:

The Republicans' campaign for Borough Council hit a new low last week in the Review when the GOP questioned incumbent Pam Brown's commitment to Metuchen.

I know I speak for many residents of the borough in expressing my outrage and indignation at such sleazy and mean-spirited personal attacks.

Obviously, the Republicans intend to run a negative campaign based on fear and disinformation. They have, for instance, compared the purchase of new downtown trash cans to a "Pentagon scandal," even though one of the Republican candidates was a "general" on the Metuchen Development Commission in charge of

procurement!

Unlike the Republicans, Pam Brown has not run away from her record. She and her running mate, Tom Sullivan, have run a positive campaign based on the issues.

Democrats Brown and Sullivan have proposed a four-point plan to shift the local tax burden on to commercial rates and off the backs of Metuchen's homeowners. The Republicans, however, seem more concerned about the welfare of out-of-town land speculators.

I want my local officials to put Metuchen first, and that's why I'll be voting for Pam Brown and Tom Sullivan on November 8.

DOLORES CUSUMANO

Metuchen

CROP walk will be Sunday

METUCHEN — World Food Day will be celebrated Sunday with the annual CROP walk for the hungry in Metuchen and Edison.

The walk will begin at 1 p.m. from the social center of the First Presbyterian Church, 270 Woodbridge Avenue. Walkers solicit donations from sponsors, who donate money according to the distance walked.

The CROP walk here is sponsored by local churches and will run along a 6-mile course. It is one of 25 such events that will take place on Sunday within the Diocese of Metuchen.

On Monday, an ecumenical service will be held at 8 p.m. at St. Francis Roman Catholic Cathedral, Main Street and Elm Avenue, with the Most Rev. Edward T. Hughes, bishop of Metuchen, as featured speaker. All CROP walk participants, committees and sponsors are invited to attend.

CROP events are part of the education and fundraising outreach of Church World Service. Of the amount raised through the CROP walk, 25 percent goes back into the community for local projects.

Details and a sponsor sheet may be obtained from any local church or by calling 549-4777.

Editor's note

High School Athletic Directors, coaches, and parents are encouraged to send the Metuchen-Edison Review information about how area athletes are performing in college. Please send either typewritten or legibly handwritten material to: Steve Smith, Sports Editor, Metuchen-Edison Review, 201 Lakeview Avenue, Piscataway, N.J. 08854.

We'd like our readers to know how the area's former high school standouts are doing during their collegiate athletic careers. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Editorial missed point

To the Editor:

The editorial berating Edison Township teachers for their recent job action ("Not professional," September 30) missed the whole point.

Ultimately, what is saddest of all is not that we staged a job action; but that until we did, no one listened.

MARY E. DeAGAZIO

Edison

Visions and Revisions

(Continued from page A-4)

corn or grazing cows, but rows of "For Sale" signs. Church steeples are dwarfed by high-rise office buildings and the dirt roads and two-laned highways have yielded to vast paved spaces interrupted every few hundred feet by traffic lights. Most of the wildlife can be found on the roadway, splattered as regularly as the traffic lights.

What might have been? It would be naive to expect no change or no mistake. It would be simplistic to assert that progress must halt or go somewhere else. And it would be too contrarian to human experience to assume we would learn from the lessons of the past. Does that mean we are doomed? At my most pessimistic, I start to believe that we have so far exceeded our limits on growth that we will soon be buried under the debris of the toppled superstructure. At my most optimistic, I want to believe that with some common sense and common purpose we can restore balance in both human and physical nature.

The common purpose requires that we all accept responsibility for continuing growth, preserving the environment and overcoming poverty, hunger and homelessness. For us, fortunate to live in one of the best places in the country, the responsibility is more immediate. There is plenty of quantity in our lives, but the quality is missing.

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ELLYN OLSEN

Ministry head to speak Sunday

METUCHEN — The head of a ministry in upstate New York will speak Sunday at the Metuchen Assembly of God, Rose Street and Whitman Avenue.

Ellyn Olsen will be the guest speaker during the 11 a.m. service. She has appeared at a number of Bible conferences, churches and women's groups, and has written a book on Bible prophecy.

Mrs. Olsen is the president of the Bless Israel Today Ministries of New City, N.Y., which were founded in 1975 by the late Rev. Emil Olsen.

For more information, call 549-4163.

Two programs for next week

EDISON — The library system is sponsoring two special programs next week.

Costume design will be featured on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the main library, 340 Plainfield Avenue. Jane Herman, a home economist with Rutgers Cooperative Extension, will talk about how to create a look with different fabrics and ideas.

A workshop on writing resumes will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the North Edison library, 777 Grove Avenue. Topics such as the format of a resume, job interviews and cover letters will be discussed by Gary Parker, the president of J.P./Parker Personnel Inc.

To register for either program, call 287-2298 for the main library, 548-3045 for North Edison.

Group to have informal dinner

EDISON — The Mid-Jersey Jewish Singles will meet for an informal dinner on Saturday, October 22, for single adults between 35 and 55.

The group will gather at 7:30 p.m. at George's Chateau, on Old Bridge Turnpike in East Brunswick. For more information and reservations, call Larry at 225-0091.

Fellowship officers named

METUCHEN — Officers for the Metuchen Chapter of the Women's Aglow Fellowship have been installed.

Assuming their posts during an outreach meeting were Janice Fedorock, president; Joyce Calabretta, recording secretary; Virginia Johnson, corresponding secretary; and Mildred Place, treasurer. All will serve for two years on the executive board.

The Women's Aglow Fellowship is an interdenominational worldwide organization, whose purpose is to help women praise and glorify God. Meetings of the Metuchen chapter are held the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion post, Lake Avenue and Holly Street.

Details about Aglow may be obtained by calling 548-4136.

Show and sale in Metuchen

METUCHEN — The Harlequin Pottery Club has announced the dates for its fifth East Coast American art pottery, china and dinnerware show and sale.

The sale will be held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Route 27 and Oak Avenue. Hours are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, October 21, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 22.

Fiesta, Russel Wright, Hall China, Roseville and other trademarks will be featured in the show. There also will be a special display of Russel Wright "American Modern" dinnerware and a collection of cookie jars.

Scheduled to appear are Ann Kerr and B. A. Wellman, both of whom have written about dinnerware and pottery.

For more information, call 549-2775.

Cathedral to hold mass of thanksgiving

METUCHEN — A mass of thanksgiving will be offered tomorrow evening to mark the 25th anniversary of the dedication of what is now St. Francis Roman Catholic Cathedral.

The mass begins at 7 p.m. at the cathedral, Main Street and Elm Avenue, and will serve as a climax to the parish celebration.

Principal celebrant of the mass is the Most Rev. Edward T. Hughes, bishop of the Diocese of Metuchen, who also will give the homily. Other celebrants include Msgr. Dominic A. Turtora, rector of St. Francis Cathedral, along with associate pastors and former associate pastors.

Music will be provided by the adult and children's choirs and a folk group. A reception and buffet follow in the community room.

Gathering to be 'ghostly'

EDISON — There will be a ghostly gathering in the week before Halloween at each Edison library.

A film will be shown and games played. Children in 2nd through 6th grades are welcome to attend; all must appear in costume. The gathering is open only to those who live in Edison.

Dates for each program are Monday, October 24, at the Clara Barton library on Hoover Avenue; Tuesday, October 25, at the main library on Plainfield Avenue; and Thursday, October 27, at the North Edison library on Grove Avenue. All begin at 3:45 p.m. Seating is limited.

Registration begins Monday and can be handled in person or by phone at 738-0748 for North Edison, 287-2351 for the main library, 548-4759 for North Edison.

Order portraits at a low cost

EDISON — Families can now purchase a holiday portrait at low cost.

Arrangements have been made with a local photographer to offer portraits at \$6 per family. The offer includes two 5" x 7" portraits with traditional, Hanukkah or Christmas backgrounds. Larger packages may also be ordered.

Sittings will be on Sunday, October 23, between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Congregation Beth-El, 91 Jefferson Boulevard. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 572-5773.

Open houses at high schools

METUCHEN — Open houses are being held at four Catholic high schools in the PD Review's area.

Programs will take place at these schools at the times indicated:

St. Peter's High School, 175 Somerset Street in New Brunswick — Today from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Bishop Ahr High School, Tingley Lane and New Dover Road in Edison — Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Mount St. Mary's Academy, Route 22 and Terrill Road in Watchung — Sunday, Oct. 23, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

St. Joseph's High School, Plainfield Road on the Edison/Metuchen border — Sunday, Oct. 23, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Information on each open house is available by calling St. Peter's, 846-8046; Bishop Ahr, 549-1108; Mount St. Mary's, 757-0108 or St. Joseph's, 549-7600. For more information on Catholic schools in the area, call 826-6616.

Genealogy club to meet Tuesday

METUCHEN — The Genealogy Club of the Metuchen-Edison Historical Society will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Metuchen Public Library, 480 Middlesex Avenue.

Janet Riemer, a member of the Genealogical Society of New Jersey, will speak about collections at the Alexander Library at Rutgers University and research in the library's New Jersey Room.

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Social group offers plenty

EDISON — There are plenty of events for singles between 20 and 30, thanks to the Jewish Singles Social Group.

Group members will go ice skating Sunday at 2 p.m. in Old Bridge. For more information and directions, call Cheryl or Ken at 254-8654.

A house party is planned for Saturday, October 22, at 8 p.m. in South Plainfield, when you can make your own sundaes. Reservations are required; for more information, call Eileen at 679-7737. Cost is \$6.

On Sunday, October 30, there will be a day trip to New Hope, Pa. Members will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center on Oak Tree Road. For more information, contact Beverly at 679-3375.

New president of string parents

EDISON — Anne Rappleyea has been chosen president of the Parents Association for Edison Strings.

She succeeds Lynn Ricard, the founding president who retired after six years in her post.

Other officers elected at a meeting last month were Lucille Balazs, vice president; Darlene Kline, corresponding secretary; Marianne Vitello, recording secretary; Bonnie Abramson, treasurer; and Irene Pocklemba, historian.

Seats on hand for casino trip

METUCHEN — Seats are still available for a bus trip to Bally's Park Place hotel and casino in Atlantic City on Sunday, October 23.

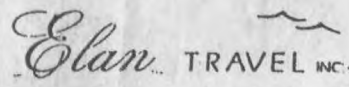
The trip, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Metuchen, will leave at 10 a.m. from New and Pearl Streets. Cost is \$25 per person and a bagel breakfast will be served en route.

For reservations or more information, phone 548-0123.

Open house at firehouse

METUCHEN — The Metuchen Fire Department is holding an open house tonight.

The event will run from 7 until 9 p.m. at the firehouse on Middlesex Avenue, across from the police station. A display of the fire company's apparatus will be provided, along with information on fire safety, smoke detectors and fire extinguishers.



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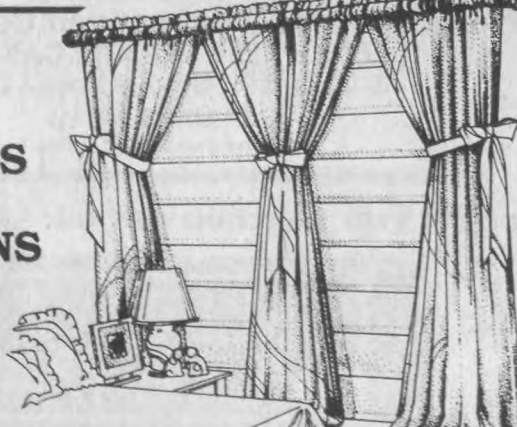
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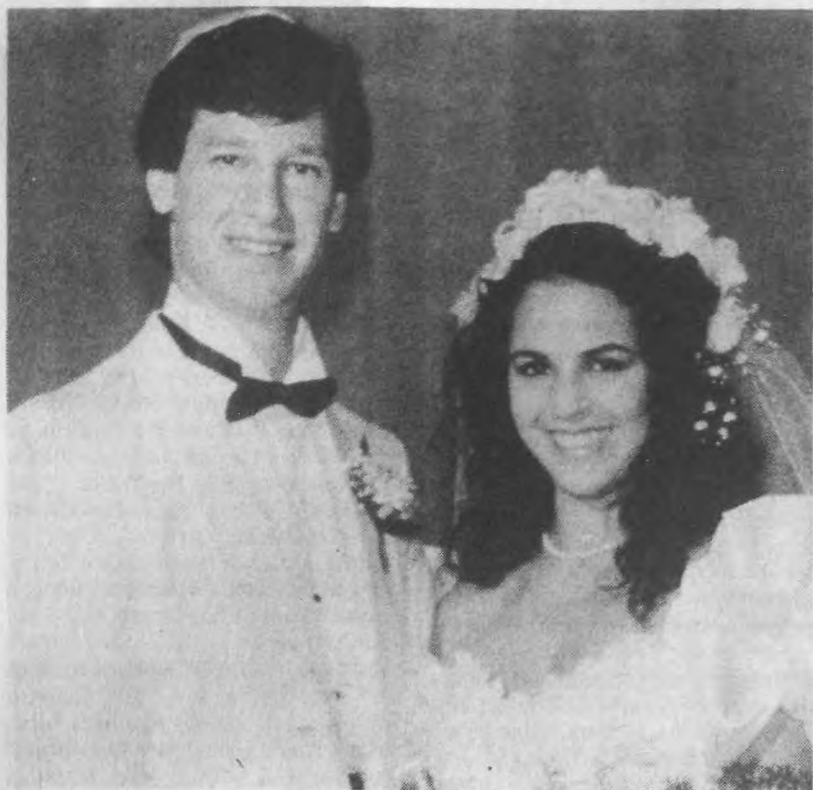
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Lisa Westerman wed to Daniel Paul Spiegel

METUCHEN — Lisa Anne Westerman, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. Thomas Westerman of Rumson, has been married to Daniel Paul Spiegel, the son of Barbara Spiegel of 63 Amboy Avenue and the late Milton Spiegel.

The ceremony was performed August 21 at Temple B'nai Israel in Rumson and was officiated by Rabbi Jack Rosoff.

Pamela Westerman of Rumson, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Greg Olsen of Missoula, Mont., served as best man.

After a reception at the Shadowbrook in Red Bank, the couple left for a trip to Paradise Island and are now residing in Metuchen.

The bride graduated from Douglass College in 1986 and from the Benjamin Cardozo School of Law. She is

an attorney with the firm of Cassidy, Foss & San Filippo in Red Bank.

The bridegroom, a member of the Metuchen Borough Council, graduated from Rutgers University in 1985 and is a systems management analyst with Margaretten & Co. of Perth Amboy.

Ohev Shalom sets flea market

COLONIA — Temple Ohev Shalom has scheduled its annual flea market for Sunday, October 23.

The event will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the United Jersey Bank parking lot on Inman Avenue. Dealers who want to reserve space may call 388-7222 Monday through Thursday or 753-5660.

Rain date is Sunday, October 30.

Handicapped boys can join a scout troop

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Details may be obtained through scoutmaster Joseph Canastra at 927-2951.

Preschool show on October 23

EDISON — The Jewish Community Center is hosting a show for preschool children on Sunday, October 23.

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Chinese auction for Deborah

EDISON — The Edison-Metuchen Chapter of Deborah will hold its annual Chinese auction Wednesday, October 26, at St. Cecilia's School, Sutton Street in Iselin.

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For more information, phone Anna Boyko at 826-7204.

Bits o' Breezes

by M. Charbell

The baby is great, thank you! The sweetest of little things.

Her name is Jill and already she's being called Jill, because her big brother — he's all of 15 months old — can say Jill better than Jill. That's how names start and that's how names stick.

And that's what brothers and sisters are all about: handing out names to each other.

Life is a whirlwind these days. All in the family. But I guess that's what big families are all about. It's never feast or famine, always feast.

We added a brand-new baby to the roster last week. We all celebrate the marriage of a daughter this week, and we wait for another new arrival the week after that. Now what does that say for planning?

I've been so busy I haven't even had time to watch the Olympics, which is my very favorite TV programming. And now I have to wait for another four years to pass before I get another crack at viewing them. And who knows what will be consuming my time in four years?

I am not complaining, believe me. This is all wonderfulness that we're celebrating. But even wonderfulness needs time to digest.

This week was a merry-go-round, and I feel like I've threaded at least two years worth of living into the eye of a needle.

I saw my first granddaughter hours after she was born, then I didn't get to see her for another week. But I had her little brother for three days and two nights so his mommy could grab some R&R when little Jill slept.

(I'm told she had her days and nights altered the first week of her life. She was sacked out solid during daylight and needed to be fed and entertained at night.)

In between the baby and the baby-sitting, my daughter and I attended to the 101 details that need to be attended to when the wedding date is less than a week away.

It all makes me wonder if I'll ever be able to take life at a pace that is conducive to relishing the moment, one moment at a time. For it's moments like these that need time, at least for me.

I look at my daughter about to be wed and I want to remember and recall. It seems such a short while ago when she was small.

Her picture stands on my desk as I write. She's 9 years old and her long hair is tied in two pigtails. Her smile is bright and broad. She was in 4th grade and wearing her parochial school uniform.

She used to write me letters then. She was always wise and philosophical for her age. Perhaps because she was a big sister to four younger siblings, she always had an air about her that commanded respect and authority. She assumed responsibility beautifully and she developed a sensitive, caring kind of heart.

She has been such a good daughter to me and a great sister within the family. We are about to give her away.

This coming Saturday she will walk down the aisle, a vision in white, nervous and full of jitters. This Saturday I will watch her with a full heart and a heartfelt of happy memories. I know I will cry (happy tears) and I know I will sigh (where did the years go?).

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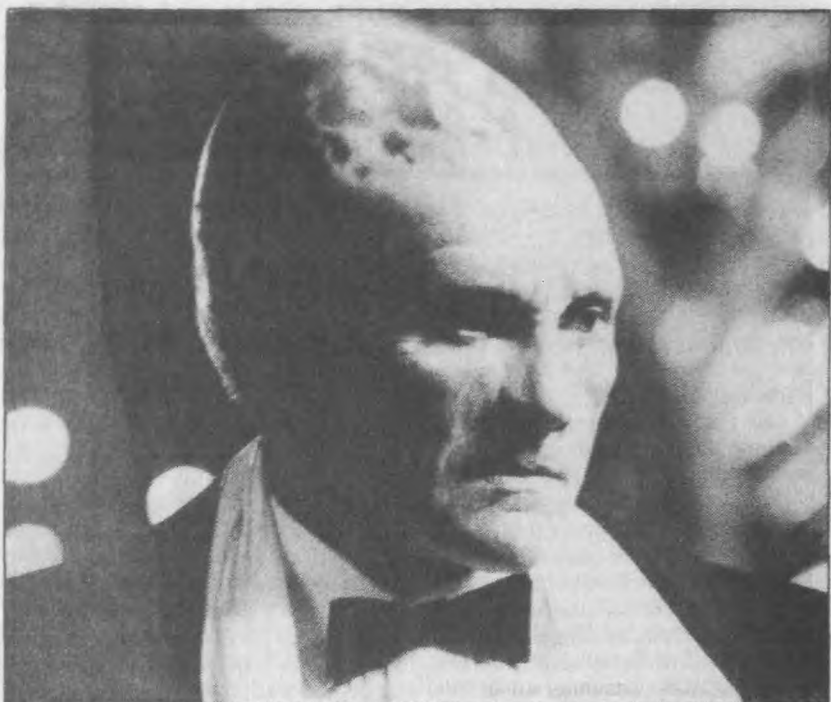


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Terence Stamp plays an alien up to no good in *Alien Nation*.



James Caan has a close encounter of the third kind in *Alien Nation*.

Horror musical is a scream

Little Shop of Horrors, appropriately enough, is a scream. It's a camp science fiction fantasy complete with a catchy score. And, as mounted at the George Street Playhouse, it's absolutely entertaining.

Playwright-lyricist Howard Ashman based his *Little Shop of Horrors* on a 1960 Roger Corman B-movie (in which Jack Nicholson made an early appearance as a masochistic dental patient) and the era is clearly reflected in Ashman's campy characters as well as Alan Menken's doo-wop music. In the case of the leads, Seymour and Audrey, we have the naive nerd and the dumb blonde but in this production each is tempered with just enough humanity to win us over.

Atkin Pace's imaginative revolving set and Barbara Forbes' comical costumes lend themselves well to the lighthearted lunacy of this *Little*

On Stage

Malory Fischer

Shop. But when all's said and done it's the plant that stays with you, making you laugh even after the lights come back up. What can be said except that this is a show that really grows on you?

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Getting into Goings On

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Aliens, registered and otherwise

Deep Focus

Steven Hart

At first, *Alien Nation* promises to be one of the more original science fiction films around. The premise cooked up by scenarist Rockne S. O'Bannon is intriguing: in the near future, a spaceship appears in the desert outside Los Angeles bearing a cargo of aliens. Genetically bred for slave labor, the newcomers — or "slags," in the less complimentary vernacular — resemble nothing so much as humans wearing nylon stocking masks: they have recessed ears, thick skins and shiny heads mottled with small patches of hair. Their favorite tippie is curdled milk, seawater turns them into acid-crisped skeletons and hitting them beneath the armpits during a brawl produces much the same effect as the classic knee in the crotch does on a human. Following a brief quarantine they are released into human society and, in accordance with some kind of an extraterrestrial affirmative action program, given quick advancement in various jobs.

After setting up the situation with brisk, quick strokes, *Alien Nation* starts filling in the background with enough ingenuity to raise hopes for a satirical exercise on the order of *Planet of the Apes* — still the closest Hollywood has come to the spirit of Jonathan Swift. The newcomers' industriousness and intelligence quickly leads to resentment among humans; the names assigned to them by overworked immigration workers (Rudyard Kipling, San Francisco) fuel jokes and ridicule; their growing economic clout is hinted at with glimpses of billboards with potato-headed aliens chugging Pepsi. Even Ronald Reagan is pressed into service at the beginning as the film-makers use one of his more adaptable speeches — the one where he paraphrases Rabbi Hillel — to show him welcoming the newcomers. Students of political oratory will note that the President sounds just as plausible greeting aliens as he does discussing the economy.

Sorry to say, this promise of intelligent speculation dissolves as the movie shows itself to be just another buddy picture gussied up with weird names and funny faces. You get James Caan as a human detective out to avenge his partner, who has been killed during a shootout with renegade aliens (Zzzzzz). You get Mandy Patinkin, his face mired in pounds of plastic, as the first newcomer detective, a sweet-tempered overachiever with whom Caan gets to share a patrol car. You get to watch as these two reluctant partners come to respect and even love

one another. What you don't get, alas, is your money back.

Another thing you don't get is a plot anywhere near as original as the premise, or a modicum of good suspense. The plot concerns a high-rolling newcomer (Terence Stamp) engaged in the production of a sinister blue substance; the suspense dribbles away an hour into the proceedings when you and all but the most backward child in the audience figure out what's going on. Seems like everybody has trouble just saying no: aliens to their blue liquid, Hollywood to its old formulas.

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According to Yoko Ono there's absolutely no relation between the long-heralded release of *The Lives of John Lennon*, Albert Goldman's Agent Orange attack on the strawberry fields of Beatlemania, and *Imagine: John Lennon*, a Yoko-authorized documentary that seeks to restore the icons Goldman defaces. The documentary, cobbled by Andrew Solt and Sam Egan from archival footage and what seem to be home movies from the Lennon household, was reportedly put together without interference from Lennon's widow; considering that Solt's previous film was the untrustworthy biopic *This Is Elvis* (another Goldman subject) such interference would hardly seem necessary.

Like *The Lives of John Lennon*, *Imagine: John Lennon* contains much that is already familiar. Lennon's impudently witty press conferences during his Beatle days are covered along with the remark about Jesus that raised such a stink. The concert footage — some of it altered with dubbed-in studio recordings — is resurrected along with candid glimpses of Lennon in the studio and at home. "Candid," of course, is used advisedly when discussing one of the most photographed and chronicled people in history. A number of times we see Lennon's Bag-Ins and Bed-Ins for Peace challenged as empty salesmanship, to which he replies he's engaged in "an advertising campaign for peace"; all those years in the spotlight obviously left the man with a fair grasp of image manipulation.

As it surely did his widow. All the Lennon fans who have been weeping into their pillows since *People* published those excerpts from Goldman's book are hailing *Imagine* as a timely picture of The Real John Lennon. Certainly the anorexic zombie and perpetually angry Teddy Boy depicted in Goldman's tome is nowhere evident: aside from a brief hissy fit during the recording of "Oh Yoko," the Lennon shown here is as equable as you could expect from someone who spent roughly two-thirds of his life as an object of mass veneration. He shows near Olympian patience during a conversation with a brain-fogged hanger-on who thinks Lennon wrote "Carry That Weight" (a Paul McCartney tune) with him in mind, and again during a verbal clash with Al Capp, the creator of *Li'l Abner*, a right-winger whose pig-mean boorishness makes you yearn to conk him on the head with a Miss Manners handbook. (And you thought the stupidity of the Aquarian Age was all one-sided.)

There's no denying that Lennon's post-Beatles output tried the patience on more than one occasion (for every "Instant Karma!" there was a "Woman Is the Nigger of the World") but even at his mooniest

Lennon displayed a streak of hard, bitter intelligence that cropped up like a piece of tinfoil in his flower child pastries. For all its technical glitches, pop psychology howlers and musicalogical lapses (I defy anyone to read without laughter the pronouncement about the influence of country and western music on the Beatles), Goldman's book pays homage to that intelligence in ways *Imagine* does not. None of the tome's more scabrous revelations really surprised me; after all, minds even stronger and better-educated than Lennon's have dissolved in the vacuous mists of media stardom.

That vacuousness, in fact, is the major by-product of the fan club debate ignited by Goldman and *Imagine*. It's hard not to conclude that Lennon himself has become a secondary consideration in what amounts to a commercial tug of war between a biographer and a woman he treats without a great deal of kindness in his book. The question becomes not Is This the Real John Lennon but Is This Trip Really Necessary? One leaves *Imagine* thoroughly bored with the subject and musing on the emptiness of our fixation on celebrities, and the amount of energy wasted in either building them up or tearing them down.

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'Crossroads': The cream (and Cream) of Clapton

ERIC CLAPTON
Crossroads (Polydor)

With the supposedly serious realm of national politics looking more and more like something an L.A. scab threw together during the writers' strike, it's refreshing to turn to rock and roll and find things Americans used to expect from some of their politicians: substance, integrity and a sense of history. Eric Clapton's long career, spread across six healthy-sized discs, looms over this year's crop of popular music like Mount McKinley. There aren't many rock artists whose work could fill a six-LP retrospective collection without any padding; there's no filler here, and no wimpy little 14-minute sides. (If anything, too many parts of the massive Clapton canon are left out, but compiler Bill Levenson had to draw a line somewhere.) This is the easiest decision I've had in a long time: *Crossroads* will be one of rock's enduring monuments.

Most rockers, even the rare ones who keep recording beyond a handful of albums, count themselves lucky if they get remembered for a couple of strong records or a semi-important new style. This guy became a vital part of the original British rhythm-and-blues movement in the early 1960s, went off and more or less singlehandedly invented the rock guitar solo, led one of the dominant bands of the psychedelic period and pushed the edge of the instrumental envelope further than anyone this side of jazz could imagine, created a couple of tortured masterpieces during years of personal turmoil and a life-or-death struggle with hard drugs, summoned up the will to kick junk, and survived to resume a stable, mature career (incidentally — though he's rarely credited with this — doing as much as anyone to introduce Bob Marley and reggae in general to American audiences). Well into his third professional decade, he's still coming up with surprises and consistently charging up the stage with the most imaginative leads in the business. He's an undisputed giant, and he's not coasting.

When a rhythm-and-blues scene was first building around Alexis Korner and Cyril Davies' London clubs, art-school dropout Clapton joined a short-lived blues band called the Roosters (whose ex-members included Brian Jones, later a Rolling Stone and a poor swimmer), spent about 10 minutes in a Beatle-knockoff pop group, then settled with the rowdy Yardbirds for just over a year. British kids' devotion to American blues was miles ahead of their talent at playing it — as Sonny Boy Williamson said after jamming with a later version of the Yardbirds, "These boys want to play the blues so-o-o bad . . . and they're so-o-o bad" — but Clapton had the technique to match his fanatical attraction to exotic Chicago; as Rooster pianist Ben Palmer would later tell Clapton's biographer Ray Coleman, "it was immediately obvious that he was something that none of the rest of us were." The Yardbirds material on Side 1 of the collection (rough demos as well as singles) shows his raw talent straining to find a more appropriate context than their often-cartoonish schoolboy strut; Clapton, ever the blues purist, left the band for a construction job just after recording their first commercial single, "For Your Love." It wouldn't be the last time he'd find himself in a group about to reach a wide audience, note where they were going, and hit the other road.

With his dedication to uncorrupted black music a matter of public record, he attracted a rabid following (and the first "Clapton is God" graffiti) during his 1965-66 gig with John Mayall's Bluesbreakers. *Crossroads* devotes another full side to his work with Mayall, including his first vocal number, "Ramblin' on My Mind"; high points here include both sides of a rough 45 recorded without a rhythm section ("Lonely Years" backed with the instrumental "Bernard Jenkins") and an extended live take of "Have You Ever Loved a Woman." But he didn't really reach full strength as an arranger, composer and soloist until he crossed paths in the Mayall band with Jack

Clubland

Bill Millard

Bruce, rock's first real improviser on bass. Nearly a full disc of Cream material shows Clapton and Bruce challenging each other, redefining the range of their instruments and stretching the borders of the full-band jam. Rock began to sense its wider possibilities as an instrumental field during the psychedelic period; nobody but Jimi Hendrix came close to Clapton in those early days of guitar heroics, and Hendrix' rhythm sections generally just stepped back and gave him room, unlike Bruce and Ginger Baker, who truly advanced the state of rhythm-section art. The Cream selections here — the obvious singles like "Strange Brew," "Sunshine of Your Love" and "White Room," a few oddities like "Anyone for Tennis," and some wired-up blues numbers, Willie Dixon's "Spoonful" and Robert Johnson's "Crossroads" — hold up surprisingly well over 20 years, even if Bruce's voice usually sounds overblown and the trippy lyrics age badly.

Two lively years with Cream (it's hard to believe such an influential band lasted only two years, but time ran faster then) led to another stylistic expansion, as the ambitious but under-rehearsed supergroup Blind Faith and a productive association with Delaney and Bonnie Bramlett drew Clapton closer to folk and gospel forms. Though he never lost the taste for mind-bending solo work, his sound after the Delaney & Bonnie and Friends tour grew more rounded, more attuned to songs as songs rather than showcases or cutting contests. Working with softer-toned, larger-ranged singers like Steve

Winwood and the Bramletts undoubtedly increased his ability to play in counterpoint to the human voice; hooking up with the musicians who would become the Dominos (organist Bobby Whitlock, bassist Carl Radle and drummer Jim Gordon, the heart of the Bramlett band) gave him a steady structure to hang melodies on.

In many ways, Clapton's work around 1970 represents his peak as a solo performer, and the period is well represented here. Along with three other big Delaney Bramlett productions, there's an alternate take of "After Midnight," with soulful horn tracks that never made it to the radio; Derek & the Dominos' first single, the terrific high-tempo Phil Spector production "Tell the Truth," inexplicably recalled just after its release; that single's B side, "Roll It Over," recorded at the *All Things Must Pass* sessions and featuring George Harrison and Dave Mason with the Dominos; and of course, the collaboration with Duane Allman, "Layla," probably the best seven-minute song ever recorded, remixed last year with clarity and power. Seven more unreleased Dominos songs from their unfinished second album (including a wild extended live rearrangement of "Crossroads") give some indication of what that band might have done if it hadn't buckled under the weight of heroin, road paranoia, and the famous romantic triangle of Clapton, his best friend George Harrison and Patti Boyd Harrison (a.k.a. Layla).

The collapse of Derek & the Dominos was nearly the collapse of Eric Clapton as well; a decade on rock's fastest track had left him in horrible condition. It took several years and the help of good friends like Harrison and Pete Townshend to straighten out his life, but Clapton managed to get out from under his monkey, and his 1973 concert at London's Rainbow Theatre signaled the resurgence of his career. The pivotal 461 *Ocean*

Boulevard album of the following year (sampled here by the searing "Motherless Children," the placid "Let It Grow") and an unreleased live jam on Marley's "I Shot the Sheriff," as well as the unreleased Jimmy Reed tune "Ain't That Lovin' You" from the same sessions) marked the appearance of a quieter, saner Clapton, defined as much by his gruff voice as by his blues leads — an alarming prospect to some fans accustomed to his fiery, aggressive styles of the late 60's, but more accurately an extension of the songwriting and arranging he's done since the breakup of Blind Faith.

Nearly half of *Crossroads* is devoted to material he's recorded since his years off, apparently reflecting a decision to emphasize this period (sometimes misunderstood, sometimes obscured by overproduction) in contrast to his earlier innovations. This will undoubtedly be a matter of controversy to students of his career, but the number of energetic, well-built songs in his supposed "laid-back" phase is a welcome surprise: singles like "Cocaine," "Lay Down Sally" and "I Can't Stand It," covers of lesser-known Bob Dylan and Peter Tosh songs, and inspired blues numbers from live performances. Even the final side, which I approached with a certain amount of dread — five Phil Collins productions and the Michelob version of "After Midnight" — has some sharp moments: "She's Waiting" is a real sleeper, despite its odd military-snare-and-twenty-synth conclusion, and Leon Pendarvis' horn arrangements on "Miss You" cut through the deep bulk of Collins' heavy-handed mix.

Anyone who's followed Clapton's tortuous history is likely to have some quibbles about the choices on a giant collection of this sort. It isn't hard to come up with a few notable omissions offhand: if the project had been in my hands, I might have left off a few of the later tracks (at least

one of the five tracks from the sessions for *There's One in Every Crowd*, certainly "Promises," probably "Let It Grow" and possibly the beery remake of "Midnight," although I have to admit it adds some funk to the original version) in favor of Blind Faith's cover of Buddy Holly's "Well All Right," the Plastic Ono Band's chilling "Cold Turkey" (did you remember Clapton was in there with John, Yoko, Ringo and Klaus Voormann?), probably more collaborations with Harrison (there are only two here, "Badge" and "Roll It Over" — maybe something else from *All Things Must Pass* or *The Concert for Bangladesh?*, and definitely something from the Rainbow concert, probably the heartfelt big-band version of "Presence of the Lord.") But on the whole, this is a well-balanced song list. Almost a quarter of the tracks were previously unreleased, several crucial ones are crisply redone, there are enough monster songs that nothing crucial seems missing, and there aren't so many that it becomes just another greatest-hits album. If the selection's somewhat skewed toward the present decade, it's understandable that he might want to give the impression that his momentum didn't all dissolve 15 years ago. After all, he's still an active, developing performer, and isn't that supposed to be the good news?

In an age of lightweights who ride a quick wave, play it safe and disappear, *Crossroads* chronicles a life that's been lived about as fully as a life can be — through good decisions and bad, adulation and relative oblivion. Eric Clapton has gone as high as a rock musician can go, and as low, and the experiences have given him something that deserves the name of wisdom. You can hear it every time he takes his Strat for a ride. Not many things cut through the prevailing mass-cult static this clearly.

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METUCHEN — The public is invited to attend an investment course on Thursday, October 27, at the Metuchen Public Library, 480 Middlesex Avenue.

The seminar begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be conducted by Laurence Davidson, a managing executive with Integrated Resources Equity Corp. Topics include investing for income, stock market strategy, real estate investments and planning for retirement.

Registration may be handled in person at the library or by phone at 632-8526 or 409-1060.

Trip to casino is on Sunday

EDISON — It's not too late to get a seat for a bus trip to Atlantic City on Sunday.

The bus will leave at 11 a.m. from the Municipal Complex for the trip to the Tropicana hotel and casino. Cost is \$12, with each person getting \$10 back in coins on arrival.

For more information, call 287-0900, extension 310. The trip is sponsored by the Edison Recreation Department.

Adult school seminars on tap

METUCHEN — A number of one-evening seminars will be offered Monday by the Metuchen Community Adult School.

Subjects include handwriting analysis, how to plan for a wedding, basics of starting a business, midlife crisis, and wills and estate planning. All seminars will begin at 7:15 p.m. at Metuchen High School.

For more information, call 494-0455 today or Monday.

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Theater

BORN YESTERDAY Garson Kanin's comedy about what happens when an oil-rich self-made millionaire who hires a writer to give his ditsy girlfriend a veneer of class. Through Oct. 16 at the **McCarter Theatre**, 91 University Place, Princeton. Admission \$32 to \$15. (609) 683-8900.

CINDERELLA The classic story for children performed Oct. 21 and Oct. 22 at the **Off-Broadstreet Theatre**, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Admission \$3.50, group rates available. (609) 466-2766.

FOREVER MY DARLIN' Daniel Owens' play about black teenagers in 1950s Roxbury, Mass., and their aspirations for the future; directed by actor John Amos. Open-ended run at the **Kean-Brown Center Stage**, Grant Avenue Community Center, Plainfield. Admission \$12 in advance, \$15 at door, discounts available. 754-2642 or 561-0123.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE The Tennessee Williams play about an aging Southern belle, her fragile daughter and her restless son. Through Oct. 30 at the **Becton Theatre**, 1000 River Road, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck campus. Admission \$12 to \$20. 692-7744.

I REMEMBER MAMA John Van Druten's play about life in a Norwegian-American family, based on Kathryn Forbes' book *Mama's Bank Account*. Through Oct. 22 at the **Cranford Dramatic Club Theater**, 76 Winans Avenue, Cranford. Admission \$8. 276-7611.

KING OF HEARTS A musical based on the film about a French village in 1918, left empty by the retreating Germans, where the inhabitants of a lunatic asylum come out and assume the roles of the departed citizenry. Through Oct. 30 at the **Forum Theatre**, 314 Main Street, Metuchen. Admission \$19.50 weekends, \$16 weekdays and Sunday matinee. 548-4670.

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES A musical based on the film about a gay couple who must pose as man and wife when their son brings home his girlfriend and her strait-laced parents. Through Oct. 23 at the **Paper Mill Playhouse**, Brookside Drive, Millburn. Admission \$33 to \$17. 376-4343.

LIES AND LEGENDS A musical devoted to the "story songs" of Harry Chapin. Oct. 14 through Nov. 19 at the **Off-Broadstreet Desert Theatre**, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. (609) 466-2766.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS A musical based on the 1960 Roger Corman flick about a young nerd and his man-eating plant. Through Nov. 6 at the **George Street Playhouse**, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Admission \$25 to \$16. 246-7469.

ORPHANS Lyle Kessler's odd drama about two orphans who "adopt" a man with a shady background as their father. Performed through Oct. 29 by the **N.J. Public Theatre** in residence at John E. Rannels Hospital, 1052 A Plainfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights. Admission \$10, discounts available. 322-3808.

PINOCCHIO The favorite children's story performed Nov. 6 and Nov. 7 at the Middlesex County College Performing Arts Center, 155 Mill Road, Edison. 906-2556.

SLEEPING BEAUTY The classic fairy tale performed Oct. 15 at 1:15 p.m. and Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the Middlesex County College Performing Arts Center, 155 Mill Road, Edison. Admission \$3.50. 906-2556.

TARTUFFE Through Oct. 22 at the **Guggenheim Theater**, Monmouth College, Cedar Avenue, West Long Branch. Admission \$6, discounts available. 571-3483.

TEARS OF RAGE Doris Bazley's new play about the Vietnam era. Oct. 27 through Nov. 6 at the **Levin Theater**, George Street and Route 18, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Admission \$10. 932-7511.

TO GLEAM IT AROUND, TO SHOW MY SHINE A new adaptation of Zora Neale Hurston's novel *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, a chronicle of a black woman's life in the early 1900s. Performed through Oct. 30 by the **Crossroads Theatre Company**, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. 249-5560.

WAIT UNTIL DARK Frederick Knott's reliable thriller about a blind woman terrorized by a trio of criminals, through Oct. 22 at the **Kelsey Theater**, Mercer County College, West Windsor Campus. Admission \$8, discounts available. (609) 586-4695.

Exhibitions

MICHEL DELACROIX Lithographs by the Parisian artist will be displayed through Nov. 13 at the Howard Mann Art Center, 45 North Main Street, Lambertville. (609) 397-2300.

ATTILLA DIMA Photographs by the Piscataway resident will be on display throughout October at the Piscataway Municipal Building, 455 Hoes Lane, Piscataway. 968-7260.

GOINGS . ON . AT . A . GLANCE



Composer/arranger Gerald Wilson will lead the Rutgers Jazz Ensemble Oct. 14 at the Nicholas Music Center in New Brunswick. See *Music*.

ADA GALDI Impressionist oil paintings on display throughout October at the Kennedy Library, 500 Hoes Lane, Piscataway. 463-1633.

LEON GOLUB Prints and etchings, many of them with political themes, by the Chicago-born Expressionist will be on display through Oct. 28 at the Union County College Cranford campus. 709-7155.

THE NATURE OF THINGS Works by Annette Hanna, Robert Fisher and Anneke Prior on display through Nov. 2 at the Blackwell Street Center for the Arts, 32-34 West Blackwell Street, Dover. 328-9628.

PRESIDENTIAL MEMORABILIA Campaign buttons, bumper stickers and memorial pieces on display throughout October at Kennedy Library, 500 Hoes Lane, Piscataway. 463-1633.

ANNETTE SERRANO Paintings and constructions on display through Oct. 18 at the Pargot Gallery, Jewish Community Center, 1775 Oak Tree Road, Edison. 541-6333 or 494-3232.

SMURFS Figures and other items from the collection of Piscataway resident Ray Leavitt, on display throughout October in the Westgard Library, 20 Murray Avenue, Piscataway. 752-1166.

Museums

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY Central Park West at 79th Street, New York. Daily 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Contribution of \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children, free Fridays and Saturdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. (212) 769-5000.

BUCCLEUCH MANSION MUSEUM, Buccleuch Park, Easton Avenue, New Brunswick. Mansion circa 1739. Open Sundays through Oct. 31. Free admission. 846-1063.

CORNELIUS LOW HOUSE/ MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM, 1225 River Road (overlooking Landing Lane), Piscataway. Tuesday through Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. 745-4489.

EAST BRUNSWICK MUSEUM, 16 Maple Street, East Brunswick. Saturdays and Sundays, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. 254-7329.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE, River Road at Hoes Lane, Johnson Park, Piscataway. Village composed of relocated 19th-century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. Guided tours for small groups Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Larger groups by reservation only. Call 463-9077 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

METLAR HOUSE, 1281 River Road, Piscataway (near Lynch Bridge). Piscataway township historic

museum, open weekends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 30, this Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekday tours by appointment. Oct. 15 through Oct. 30: River Road Historic District exhibit of items from 14 historic houses in area. 752-4178.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, Fifth Avenue at 82nd Street, New York. Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Contribution \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children and the elderly. (212) 679-5500.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 West 53rd Street, New York. Daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Wednesdays. Admission \$5, \$3.50 for students, \$2 for the elderly. (212) 708-9400.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM, Bloomfield and South Mountain avenues, Montclair. Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., closed Monday and Saturday. Admission \$2 for non-members, free on Thursday. Newly acquired drawing by Jackson Pollack on display through Oct. 30. Through Dec. 1: "City Dwellers: The Soyers," urban realist works by Moses, Raphael and Isaac Soyer. Through Jan. 15: "Art Reflects Change," display of 20th-century landscapes. Through July 16: "Arts of Adornment: Native American Art." 746-5555.

THE MORRIS MUSEUM OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, Normandy Heights and Columbia roads, Morristown. Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Throughout 1988: "1913: A Look Back," display of period memorabilia. Through Nov. 20: "Dinornithosaurus," featuring animated Tyrannosaurus, Stegosaurus, Apatosaurus (nee Brontosaurus), Pteranodon, Parasauropods and Triceratops (separate admission). Through June: "From the Ground Up: The Excavation of a Dinosaurs." 538-0454.

MUSEUM OF EARLY TRADES AND CRAFTS, Main Street and Green Village Road, Madison. Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. 377-2982.

NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. Through Nov. 6: Prints by Margaret Kennard Johnson. (609) 292-6464.

RICHMONDTOWN RESTORATION, 441 Clarke Avenue, Staten Island. Historic village. Wednesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. (718) 351-1617.

RUTGERS GEOLOGY MUSEUM, Hamilton Street between College Avenue and George Street (Old Queens Campus), New Brunswick. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. 932-7243.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER, Watchung Reservation, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. Science and nature displays. Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. Planetarium shows Sundays at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., admission \$1. "Red Planet Passing," a planetarium show about Mars, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16: "Scavenger Hunt" tests knowledge of natural history. Oct. 23: "Composting," what to do with those leaves. Oct. 28: "Halloween Extravaganza." Oct. 30: "Pumpkin Time." Dec. 4: "Holiday Boutique" craft fair. 232-5930.

WATERLOO VILLAGE, Allamuchy State Park off Route 80, Stan-hed. Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Dec. 1. Collection of 23 homes and displays covering period from 1700s to the Victorian era. Admission \$6 for adults, \$4.50 for the elderly, \$3 for children aged 6 to 12 on weekends. Adults \$7.50, the elderly \$5 on weekends. 347-0900.

JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM, Rutgers University, George and Hamilton streets, New Brunswick. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed Wednesdays), Saturdays and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Through Nov. 20: "Relief Printing in the 1980s: Prints and Blocks from the Rutgers Archives. Also: "Benjamin Benno," American artist of the '20s and '30s. Recent Drawings and Sketches of the Romantic Era." Dec. 9: "The Nabis and the Parisian Avant-Garde." 932-7237.

Music

JOEL ALLEGRETTI Guitarist and singer performs Sunday, Oct. 16, at 3 p.m. in the Highland Park Library, 26 North Sixth Avenue, Highland Park. 572-2750.

AUTUMN CONCERT "Old time songs" performed by Elaine Hoffer and Susan Hoffer, along with a performance by the Piscataway Variety Group, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in Piscataway High School, Room F-140 of the Susan B. Anthony Building, Behmer Road. Free admission. 968-7620.

BEAUX ARTS TRIQ Chamber music by Mozart, Schumann and Ravel performed Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the State Theater, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Admission \$20, \$15, \$10, \$8. 246-7469.

DAVID BROMBERG Did you ever wake up with those bullfrog blues? Bromberg has, and he'll tell you about it Friday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Theater at Raritan Valley Community College, Route 28 and Lammington Road, North Branch. Admission \$17.50, \$15, \$12.50, 725-3420.

THE INTERLUDES String quartet performs works by Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven

and others Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary of Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield. Admission \$8, \$5.

STANLEY JORDAN The guitarist whose use of a two-handed tapping technique allows him to sound like a guitar trio performs with his band Friday, Nov. 19, at the Count Basie Theatre, Red Bank. 842-9000.

MARCHING BAND FESTIVAL Third annual event hosted by the John P. Stevens High School Band, Sunday, Oct. 23, at 12:30 p.m. in John P. Stevens High School, Grove Avenue, North Edison. Admission \$4, discounts available. 494-4922.

WYNTON MARSALIS The world-famous jazz musician performs Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Count Basie Theatre, Red Bank. 842-9000.

CHARLOTTE MATTAX Harpsichordist performs Sunday, Oct. 16, at 3 p.m. in the Wesley United Methodist Church, 1500 Plainfield Avenue, South Plainfield. Free admission. 561-9842.

MUSICA ANTIOQUA KOLN Program of vocal and instrumental music by Buxtehude and members of the Bach family Monday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton. (609) 683-8000.

MUSIC FOR STRINGS AND ORGAN Oscar Ravina and the Montclair State Orchestra perform with organist Ronald Beresford Sunday, Nov. 13, at 4 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 218 Dunellen Avenue, Dunellen. 968-3844.

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With conductor and soloist Joseph Silverstein will perform Schubert's Overture in D major, Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor and Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 4 in D major. Oct. 20: John Harms Center, Englewood. Oct. 21: Count Basie Theatre, Red Bank. Oct. 22: War Memorial Theatre, Trenton. Oct. 23: Symphony Hall, Newark. Admission \$25 to \$9.50. 624-8203 or (800) ALLEGRO.

GARRICK OHLSSON Pianist performs Thursday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center, George Street and Route 18, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Admission \$18. 932-7511.

RUTGERS JAZZ ENSEMBLE Performing Friday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center, George Street and Route 18, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Admission \$8. 932-7511.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA William Berz conducts Stravinsky's *Firebird Suite* and works by Beethoven and Mozart Sunday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center, George Street and Route 18, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Admission \$8. 932-7511.

SALUTE TO VIETNAM VETERANS Featuring Jay Black & The Americans, Johnny Rivers, Ben E. King, Eddie Kendricks, Gary Puckett & The Union Gap, Blood Sweat & Tears and Johnny Maestro & The Brooklyn Bridge. Saturday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Byrne Arena, East Rutherford. Admission \$22.50, \$16.50, \$10, \$7-8900.

DON SHEASLEY The baritone and Piscataway High School English teacher will perform a variety of opera, operetta and Broadway songs Friday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in Conackamack School, Witherspoon Street, Piscataway. Free admission. 968-7620.

20TH CENTURY MUSIC ENSEMBLE Performing Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center, George Street and Route 18, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Free admission. 932-7511.

UB-40 Reggae band performs Friday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Livingston Gym, Rutgers University, Piscataway. Admission \$13. 932-3561.

LE VILLI Puccini's opera will be performed along with Mascagni's *Zanetto* by the N.J. State Opera Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Admission \$50, \$40, \$10. 623-5775.

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Performing Mahler's Symphony No. 1 and Brahms' Violin Concerto with soloist Peter Winograd, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, 140 Mountain Avenue, Westfield. 232-9400.

BIRCH HILL NITE CLUB, Route 9 South, Old Bridge. (Light rock and dance-oriented music) Every Sunday, Teen Nite and Lip-Synch Contest. Every Wednesday, Rock'n'Roll Party with three bands. Every Thursday, G. Whiz and Co. All-Male Revue. 536-0650.

BOURBON STREET LOUNGE, Old Bay Restaurant, 61-63 Church Street, New Brunswick. Live jazz every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. 246-3111.

BROOK THEATER, 10 Hamilton Street, Bound Brook. 469-4634.

CHRISTIE STREET, Clarion Hotel, 2055 Route 27, Edison. (Dinner and dance) 287-3500.

CITY GARDENS, 1701 Calhoun Street, Trenton. (Popular music) Every Thursday is 90-cent dance night for those 21 or over. Oct. 14, 15: Ramones. Oct. 21: Aviator. Oct. 22: Dub Warriors. Oct. 28: Burning Spear. Oct. 29: Official War of the Worlds Martian Dance Party & Costume Contest. Nov. 2: Skinny Puppy. Nov. 11: Devo. Nov. 12: The Wallers. (609) 392-8887.

CLUB BENE DINNER THEATRE, Route 35, South Amboy. Oct. 14: Michael Hedges. 752-3000.

CORNER TAVERN, 113 Somerset Street, New Brunswick. (Rock) Every Monday is talent night. Oct. 22: Far Cry. Oct. 29: Masterbeats. Nov. 5: Frozen Concentrate. 247-7677.

CORNERSTONE, 25 New Street (corner of New and Pearl streets), Metuchen. (Jazz) Every Tuesday and Thursday: Piano and sing-along. Oct. 14: Ed Polcer Quartet. Oct. 15: Warren Vache Sr. Oct. 19: Kenny Davenport Trio. Oct. 21: Kenny Davenport Quartet. Oct. 22: George Newell w/ Connie Eudart. Oct. 26: Ken Peplowski Trio. Oct. 28, 29: George Kelly Quartet. 549-5306.

COURT TAVERN, 124 Church Street, New Brunswick. (Rock) Oct. 13: The Blisters, Electric Love Muffin. Oct. 14: Wooden Soldiers Welcome Back Party. Oct. 15: Positive Power. Oct. 19: Stretch. Oct. 20: Glass Shadow, DMZ. Oct. 21: Destroy All Bands, Uncle Scam. Oct. 22: False Virgins, Nice Strong Arm. 545-7265.

GREEN PARROT, 1927 Route 33, Neptune. (Rock) Every Thursday: Jah Love. Oct. 14: James Deely & The Valliants. Oct. 15: The Fundamentals, The Wilsons. Oct. 22: Let's Active. Oct. 28: James Maestro's Strange Cave. Oct. 29: Halloween Costume Party w/ The Blases. 776-6058.

HIDEAWAY LOUNGE, Best Western Edison Inn, Routes 1 and 287, Edison. (Dinner and dance) 548-7000.

HURRICANE ALLEY, Headquarters Plaza Hotel, Morristown. (Rock) 898-9100.

J. AUGUST'S, 19 Dennis Street, New Brunswick. Wednesdays: Fill in the Blank Trio, musicians invited to sit in. Thursdays: Positive Power (reggae). Fridays and Saturdays: D.J. dance music. 246-8028.

MAXWELL'S, 1039 Washington Street, Hoboken. (Rock) 656-9632.

MINE STREET COFFEEHOUSE, Neilson and Bayard streets, New Brunswick. (Folk) Shows every Saturday at 8:30 p.m., admission \$2. Oct. 15: Drew Smith & Friends, autograph. Tim Keller, western swing. Oct. 29: Ridge Kennedy, '60s flashback. 549-0931.

OUTBACK SALOON, 15 West Main Street, Bound Brook. ('60s rock and Top 40) Every Friday this month: Wyatt Bros. Oct. 15: Radio Radio. Oct. 22: Nasty Ned & His Chili Dogs (blues). Oct. 29: Halloween Party w/ Secret Service. 469-7743.

PLAYPEN LOUNGE, Route 35, Sayreville. (Rock) Every Monday, Co-ed Bursque Show. Every Tuesday, The Fire. Every Wednesday, Edgar Cayce. 721-0100.

RARITAN MANOR, Routes 202 and 206, Somerville Circle, Raritan. (Rock) Live DJ every night. Mondays: Tokyo Pink. Tuesdays: Chelsea Wednesdays: Rockin' the Box. Thursdays: Flossie. 526-3306.

RAT TRAP CAFE, 198 Belmont Avenue, Haledon. (Rock) 595-9763.

REAL MONTE'S, 324 Railway Avenue, Clifton (near Paterson border). (Rock) 684-9159.

THE ROXY, 95 French Street, New Brunswick. 545-8971.

THE STONE PONY, Second and Ocean avenues, Asbury Park. (Rock) Sundays: Cats, Joey & The Works. Wednesdays: Bobby Bandiera & The All Stars. Thursdays: Yasgur's Farm. Oct. 14: Glen Burnick. Oct. 15: Stray Cats. Oct. 22: Meat Loaf. Oct. 29: John Cafferty & Beaver Brown Band. Nov. 4: Dickey Betts. 988-7177.

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Bulldog booters set sights on division crown

By STEVE SMITH
METUCHEN— The Metuchen High School girls soccer team is so young and talented it's almost scary. Len Vaccaro doesn't mind being scared.

Not when his team is 11-0-1 on the season. That was the Bulldogs' record following Monday afternoon's 14-0 thrashing of St. Mary's of South Amboy, a record-breaking performance which saw Metuchen break the school record for most goals in a game, breaking the old standard of 12.

That offensive explosion was just one of many highlights in what has quickly become a banner season for the blue and white. Will the Blue Division title of the Greater Middlesex Conference be soon to follow?

We'll know shortly. "They've surpassed my expectations so far," said Vaccaro of his squad, which was in first place in the Blue Division with a perfect 9-0 record at press time. "We've had some injuries but the girls have worked their way through them."

DESPITE SOME nagging injuries and the fact that junior sweeper Kelly Palko just returned from a pre-season injury, the Bulldogs have been simply awesome during the first half of the season. After posting a 13-7-2 record last year and advancing to the Central Jersey, Group I final against Bordentown (a 4-1 setback), Vaccaro knew he had a good yet very young contingent to work with this Fall.

But now you can throw inexperience out the window. This team has arrived. "I knew the ability was there at the

start of the season," Vaccaro said. "I thought our games would be close games, like 3-2, something like that. But this year we've ripped through a lot of teams. At the start of the season I read the girls our schedule and I told them I was out to win every game on it. I really thought that we could beat everyone on our schedule."

At press time, the closest the Bulldogs have come to a loss was last Friday's 1-1 tie with Woodbridge, a much larger school and member of the Red Division of the GMC.

That was a match where victory slipped through the Bulldogs' fingertips.

"I think we should have won that game," noted Vaccaro. "We got off to a slow start and really weren't into the game until the second half. Then the girls caught fire and completely dominated the fourth quarter and all of overtime. If they had turned it on sooner, we could have won that game. We knew Woodbridge was a physical club, but our girls proved themselves tough by playing a physical game."

Vaccaro spoke to his team after the Woodbridge match and let them know that they could have played with more intensity, especially during the early stages of the contest. The Metuchen mentor has provided the necessary incentive and drive in his team to not take any opponent for granted.

"I had to get them back on their horse after the Woodbridge game," he recalled. "And they did that. I told them what mistakes they made and they got back on their game. I can't let them get into any bad habits."

Vaccaro's message must have

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sunk in because in their next game the Bulldogs erupted for Monday's 14-0 rout of St. Mary's. Talk about learning a valuable lesson.

How good have the Bulldogs been this year? At press time, Vaccaro's contingent had smoked the nets for 71 goals, while allowing just six. They've also posted seven shutouts, just three shy of the school record.

And while last year's offensive burden was carried by Lisa Buckwalter for the most part, four girls on this season's club already have scored over 10 goals each, a balance that any coach would love.

Sophomore Allison Halperin leads Metuchen with 14 goals, while classmate Chris Wojtowicz has added 13. Freshman Michelle Bayer and sophomore Chrissy SantoPietro have chipped in with 12 tallies each.

Defensively, senior Marie Watson has been stellar in goal and has received fine support from Megan Brown, Kathy Elliott, Tammy Tanzola, and Keri La'Brecque, among others.

Last year, if the opposition stopped Buckwalter, they generally stopped the Bulldogs.

Not this year. Vaccaro was asked what has keyed his team's rousing success to date.

"Teamwork," he said without hesitation. "Our passing. All these girls like each other and they're out to help

each other."

That sacrifice of individual goals for team goals has the Bulldogs on the brink of a Blue Division championship. If Metuchen can beat Monroe for a second time this Monday af-

ternoon in Jamesburg, the Bulldogs will clinch the divisional crown, one of the three goals Vaccaro set for his team before the season commenced.

"We want to win the Blue Division, get past the first round of the counties (the GMCT), and play on the final day of the season at Trenton State College (for the Group I state crown)," said Vaccaro. "I hope to get past the first round of the counties and head into the states with a full head of steam."

However, Vaccaro realizes that his

squad must take things one game at a time and not look too far down the road.

"It looks good (to win the GMC Blue) but we'll have to wait and see," he stated. "The girls are having a great time and we're doing well. Now every team that's decent is psyched to beat us, to knock us off. They're coming after us. It's my job to make the girls play the best they can."

So far, Vaccaro has earned an A in that department.



—Photo by Sue Udzielak

MICHELLE BAYER (right) of the Metuchen High School girls soccer team dribbles the ball upfield during a recent Greater Middlesex Conference match. The Bulldogs erupted to an 11-0-1 start at press time and led the race for the Blue Division title.

Hawks post second shutout in victory over Sayreville

by JOE KING
EDISON— There was a hint of irony in the football game played between J.P. Stevens High School and Sayreville High School last Friday night.

Both the weather and the play were sloppy.

However, it was the Hawks (3-0) who cleaned up their act to post a 3-0 win over the Bombers (1-2) at a rain-soaked John E. McGowan Memorial Stadium.

The game was plagued with nine turnovers, as the Bombers fumbled the ball three times, while quarterback Lou Emanuel was picked off three times by the Hawk secondary.

J.P. Stevens coach Tony Simonelli was very pleased with the goose egg

posted by his defense.

"I am pleased with our defensive play," Simonelli said. "We played excellent defense again."

First year Sayreville coach Sal Mistrretta also had high praise for his defense as well.

"There was great defense all game," Mistrretta said. "We have gone eight quarters without giving up a touchdown and we are proud."

WITH A LESS than spectacular showing on offense, Simonelli was quick to agree with Mistrretta.

"We had no consistent movement on offense," Simonelli said. "They played great defense and took away the things we wanted to do."

"Stevens is a great football team," Mistrretta said. "They kept us from

doing the offensive things that we wanted to."

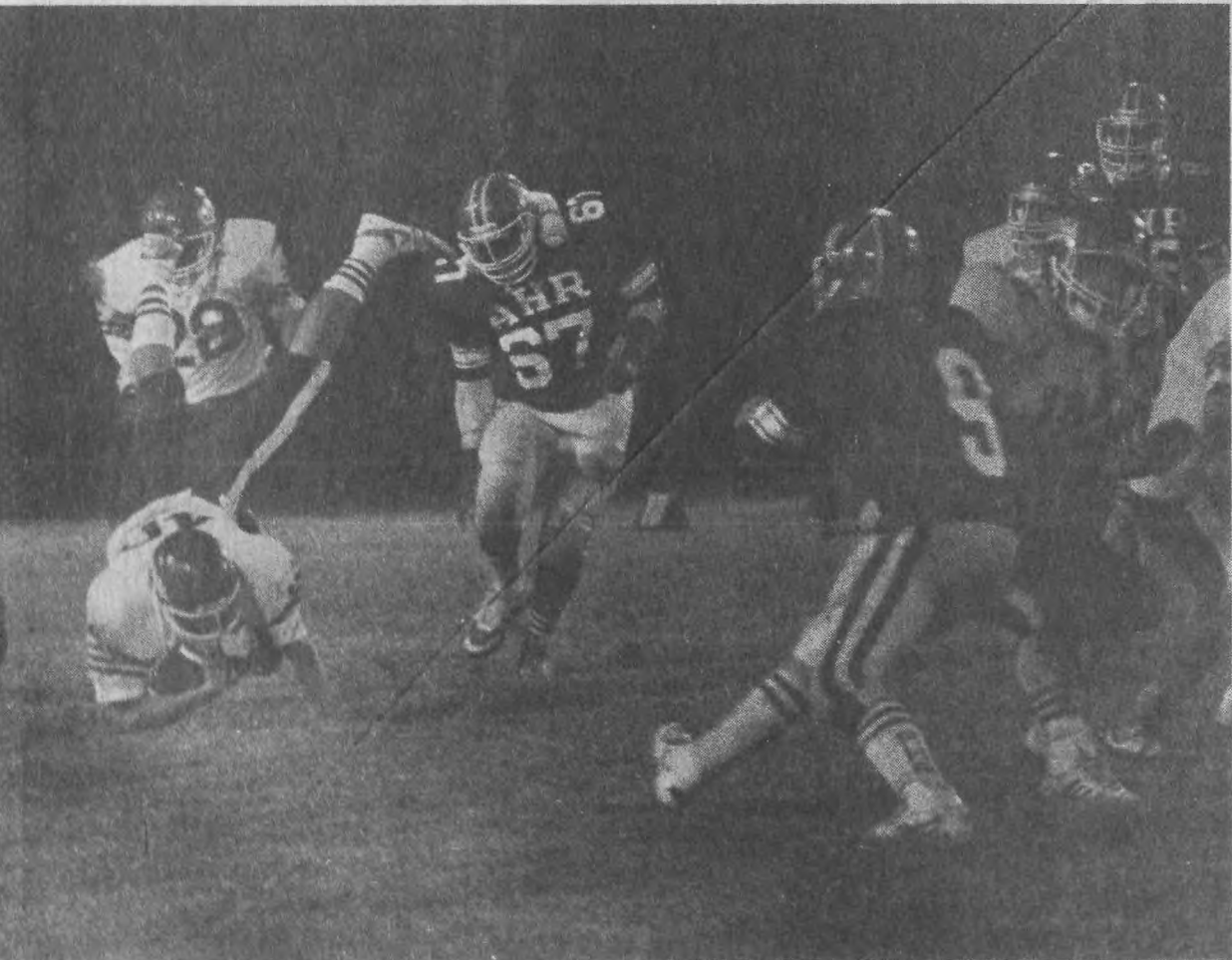
The offenses sputtered on both sides mainly because of the wet weather and slick field conditions.

"Our option was nullified because we could not pitch the ball in the bad weather," Simonelli said. "But the weather effected both teams because Sayreville has a fine passing game."

With the heavy rain pouring down, neither team could even mount a threat until late in the first quarter.

After receiving a punt, the Hawks stomped 51 yards to the Bomber eight-yard line. On third-and-eight Hawk quarterback Al Lovett scampered in for an apparent touchdown.

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—Photo by George Pacciello

SHAWN WIELAGE of the Metuchen High School football team is sent flying to the ground on a rushing attempt during the Bulldogs' 12-0 loss to Bishop Ahr last Friday night in Edison.

Trojan gridders slip, slide past winless Metuchen

By STEVE SMITH
EDISON— You couldn't tell that the Bishop Ahr High School football team had just scored a 12-0 victory over Metuchen last Friday night by the expression on Tony Aschettino's face.

"We'll take it, but I wasn't too happy with the way we played," said the Trojan head coach after the Greater Middlesex Conference inter-divisional battle at Rev. Richard Brieske Field. "Maybe I'm hard to please. It wasn't a good performance, but coming back after a tough loss (to John F. Kennedy), a win is good, especially when you have a young team."

The triumph boosted Bishop Ahr's record to 2-1-1, while the Bulldogs dipped to 0-3.

"Bishop Ahr has a good club," said Metuchen coach Ned Ennis. "I certainly thought the weather was a factor. I thought we played well but we coughed up the ball twice. The kids came to play both offensively and defensively. They showed me that they could compete with a good team."

Both teams struggled offensively to get any kind of consistent attack going under adverse conditions—steady, cold rain and a very slippery turf. Common sense would tell you that the outcome of the game would probably hinge on a coach's nightmare—the turnover—and that's exactly what the Trojans used to come away with a sloppy, but hard-earned win.

AFTER A scoreless first quarter, the winners took advantage of a

Bulldog miscue to take the lead for good. With Metuchen senior Bob Kuhne sidelined with a broken hand, junior Chad Davis started his first varsity game at quarterback at the hands of his team's veer offense attack.

Despite gaining 22 yards on the ground, Davis had a very hard time throwing the ball in the rain, and an errant throw of his led directly to Bishop Ahr's first score.

"As the weeks go by he'll get better and better," said Ennis of Davis.

On third-and-six from his own 22, Davis attempted a quick slant-in pass to senior wide receiver Lance Campbell. However, sophomore Mike Blue stepped in front of Camp-

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Simon, Pascarella spark Falcons past Eagle booters

Senior Billy Simon scored two goals, while senior Carmine Pascarella chipped in with a goal and two assists to spark the St. Joseph's High School boys soccer team to a 5-0 victory over Edison in a Greater Middlesex Conference Red Division match Tuesday in Edison.

The win was the fifth in a row for the Falcons and lifted their record to 9-3-1. The Eagles fell to 3-7.

Senior Dave Chendak had given his team a 1-0 lead at the eight-minute mark of the opening period after taking a crossing pass from Pascarella, who had beaten his defender. Simon then added his two goals later in the quarter to pad the lead to 3-0.

Chris Mayer added a goal in the third, while Pascarella netted his team-leading 20th goal, off a feed from senior Dave Martin, in the fourth stanza to close the scoring.

St. Joseph's outshot the Eagles, 25-5.

Goalies Pat SantoPietro (three) and Brendan Gaffey (two) combined for five saves to gain the shutout, while senior Pete Brady made 10 saves in a losing cause.

Bishop Ahr 2, Perth Amboy 0: Seniors Steve Wintonick and Les Czum scored goals in the third and fourth periods, respectively, to lift the Trojans (4-5) to their second straight victory Tuesday in Edison.

Wintonick's goal was unassisted, while Czum's goal was assisted by Ben Kelahan.

The Trojans owned a huge 39-10 advantage in shots on goal.

John Puskarick made six saves in goal to collect the shutout, while Mike Borkowski finished with 20 saves for the Panthers (0-11).

Wardlaw-Hartridge 2, Pennington 2: Senior Mark Gruba netted two goals, including the tying tally in the fourth quarter, for the Rams (6-1-2) Tuesday in Edison.

Gruba's tying goal came via a pass from Bill Callahan. Jeff Shrager as-

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Hawks' Morale captures GMCT third singles title

By STEVE SMITH
EDISON— She made the most of her final opportunity.

Senior Danielle Morale, seeded second, of the J.P. Stevens High School girls tennis team captured the third singles title of the Greater Middlesex Conference Girls Tennis Tournament with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 triumph over top-seeded Prabha Sukumaran of East Brunswick last Thursday at Middlesex County College.

Morale's title was her second in GMCT play. The Hawk standout teamed with classmate Bernadette Adams to win the first doubles crown in 1986.

"I'm so excited," said Morale. "This is awesome. It feels great. It means a lot to me because it's my last year."

East Brunswick, which gained victories at second singles and first and second doubles, captured the team championship with 12 points, while the Hawks took second place with nine. South Brunswick was third with four points, followed by Cedar Ridge, Metuchen and North Brunswick, which had three points each. South River was seventh with one point.

Morale avenged a regular season loss to Sukumaran with her victory.

"Her weakness was her backhand and we're both baseline players," noted Morale. "I knew I had to come to the net this time and win some points."

And she did.

"I told her she could do it," said J.P. Stevens coach Howardine Miller. "She had gone three sets with that girl before. She got herself together and played well."

DID MORALE still feel confident after dropping the second set?

"I knew I could still come back and win it," she said. "I play better under pressure. The vocal support I

received from the fans really helped too."

Adams, seeded third, dropped her first singles final match against top-seeded Kristen Baker of South Brunswick, 6-3, 6-1.

Also, the Hawks' third-seeded second doubles duo of Rachel Wigdor-Jennifer Tobin dropped a 7-6 (7-2), 6-3 decision to East Brunswick's top-seeded pair of Monica Johnson-Vanessa Schulman.

East Brunswick's team crown was its second in a row.

Championship Matches
First singles— (1) Kristen Baker, South Brunswick d. (3) Bernadette Adams, J.P. Stevens, 6-3, 6-1.
Second singles— (1) Jill Roth, East Brunswick d. Gina Ylgen, Cedar Ridge, 6-1, 6-4.
Third singles— (2) Danielle Morale, J.P. Stevens d. (1) Prabha Sukumaran, East Brunswick, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.
First doubles— (1) Carey Epstein and Wendy Klepner, East Brunswick d. (2) Sonni Lee and Sandy Mihalenko, North Brunswick, 6-4, 6-0.



—Photo by George Pacciello

DANIELLE MORALE of the J.P. Stevens High girls tennis team displays the form that helped her win the third singles title during the Greater Middlesex Conference Girls Tennis Tournament last week. Morale, a senior, edged top-seeded Prabha Sukumaran of East Brunswick, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 in the championship round.

Two plays spell doom for Edison

By STEVE SMITH
EDISON—Two plays.
Two plays spelled the difference between winning and losing for the Edison High School football team Saturday afternoon. Unfortunately for the Eagles, those two plays proved to be just enough to keep them from gaining their first victory of the season.

Woodbridge High junior quarterback Frank Tulko completed only two passes all day long, but both aeri-als went for touchdowns as the Bar-rons escaped with a 13-7 victory over Edison in a Greater Middlesex Con-ference Red Division game at cold and blustery Nicholas A. Priscoe Sta-dium.

THE VICTORY was the first of the year for the Barrons in three outings, while the Eagles dipped to 0-3.

“On those two plays (Tulko’s touchdown passes) we just blew coverage,” said Edison coach Gary Reiter. “We just showed a lack of concentration. It’s a very disappoint-ing loss.”

However, that lack of concentra-tion was all Woodbridge needed to pull away in what was a pretty even-ly-played contest. Just look at the stats: both teams finished with eight first downs, neither team lost the ball via a fumble, and the Barrons held a slim 197-186 edge in total yards from scrimmage.

But the final tally on the score-board was all that mattered to Wood-bridge coach Mike Cilento, the for-mer Perth Amboy mentor now in his first year at the helm of the Barrons.

“This feels really good,” said the ebullient Cilento. “I’m really happy for all the kids. They believed they could win. We knew Edison was im-proved. We beat a good Edison team.”

Another key to the outcome was the Barrons’ ability to contain Edison’s wishbone offense, an attack that rolled up 172 yards the week before against East Brunswick. This time,

Woodbridge held the Eagles to just 55 yards rushing and forced Edison to throw the ball with limited success.

“They took away our inside run-ning game,” noted Reiter. “I thought they did a better job up front offen-sively. They controlled the ball better than we did. We had our opportuni-ties.”

After a scoreless first quarter, the Eagles missed a scoring opportunity early in the second stanza. After driving 49 yards in eight plays from their own 33-yard line, senior place-kicker Mark Santiago missed a 36-yard field goal attempt when his boot hit the crossbar with 9:53 left in the second quarter.

After a series of punts, Woodbridge received good field position after a 27-yard Santiago punt gave the win-ners a first down at the Edison 36. But on third-and-11 from the Barron 37, Tulko’s pass was intercepted by senior Jim Deland at the Edison 15, the lone turnover of the game.

Neither team could mount much of an offensive surge in the opening half as both teams headed to their respec-tive locker rooms locked in a score-less tie. Edison gained 92 total yards in the first half (42 rushing, 50 pass-ing), while Woodbridge had 53 (all rushing).

After the Eagles were forced to punt on the initial series of the third quarter, the Barrons marched 52 yards in 12 plays to take a 6-0 lead. Senior halfback Brian Dziedzic, who paced all rushers with 83 yards in 21 carries, gained 33 yards in seven car-ries during the spree, which culmi-nated in Tulko’s 12-yard scoring strike to senior tight end Mike Pascal with 3:15 left in the period. Joe Ward’s PAT made it 7-0.

“I thought Frank did a good job throwing the ball,” praised Cilento of his quarterback. “He’s been learning and he’s getting better.”

The Eagles showed their character by bouncing right back to knot the game at 7-7. After Chuck Shine re-

turned the ensuing kickoff six yards to the Eagle 31, Deland, the team’s quarterback, hit senior Andy Mara-goto with a 69-yard touchdown pass, Deland’s second scoring aerial of the year. Deland led Maragoto perfectly with the pass around midfield, and Maragoto outraced the Barron se-condary into the end zone. Santiago’s extra point tied it up with 1:56 re-maining in the third quarter.

However, Woodbridge came right back as well and scored the game-winning TD after the enusing kickoff. Starting at their own 19, the Barrons drove 17 yards in five plays to set up a third-and-four from their own 36-yard line. That’s when Tulko and senior split end Joe Hill hooked up for a 64-yard scoring pass for the game-winning score. Tuko fired the ball be-tween two Eagle defenders at the Edison 45 and Hill made an off-balance catch and galloped down the left side untouched with 10:25 to go in the game to provide the winning margin.

But the Eagles never relented.

AFTER AN exchange of punts, Edison took the ball over at its own 35 with 3:50 remaining for one last gasp at pulling the game out. After Deland tossed a 12-yard pass to senior Frank Manghisi, the junior signalcaller bol-tered for three yards on fourth-and-one from the Eagles’ 44-yard line.

Deland then scampered for 10 more yards, and then after an in-complete pass, junior running back Dave Cannon (10 carries for 56 yards) gained just one yard on a draw play. Deland then tossed another pass that was knocked away by Hill at the Barron 20, setting up a fourth-and-nine situation from the Woodbridge 42 with only 31 seconds remaining.

Deland dropped back to pass but the Barrons’ secondary covered Edison’s receivers like a wet blanket and Deland’s last-chance pass fell in-complete as the Barrons roared their approval on the sidelines.

A big win for the home team. Another tough loss for the visitors.

“I thought we executed better overall on offense,” Cilento said. “We weren’t doing that in our first two games. I think the kids showed a lot of character by coming back after Edison scored. I think our front seven (defensive players) played very well and contained (Edison) well. They all made some big plays.”

Things only get tougher now for the Eagles, who host unbeaten Madison Central (3-0) tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Spartans, the defending Central Jer-sey, Group IV champions, are com-ing off a 42-20 thrashing of Piscataway last Saturday and appear to be just as strong, if not stronger, than last season.

“It’s very, very difficult going in 0-3 against Madison Central,” said Reiter. “We’ll just have to keep wor-king. We’ll be ready for a tough game. The kids are looking forward to the challenge.”

A huge challenge to say the least.

Edison High 0 0 7 0 -7
Woodbridge 0 0 7 6 -13
W—Pascal 12 pass from Tulko (Ward kick)
E—Maragoto 69 pass from Deland (San-tiago kick)
W—Hill 64 pass from Tulko (kick failed)

Game Statistics
Edison
First Downs: 8
Rushes-Yards: 28-55
Passing: 6-20-0
Passing Yards: 131
Total Yards: 186
Punts-Average: 5-30.0
Penalties-Yards: 3-15
Fumbles-Lost: 0-0

Woodbridge
First Downs: 8
Rushes-Yards: 36-121
Passing: 2-8-1
Passing Yards: 76
Total Yards: 197
Punts-Average: 2-27.0
Penalties-Yards: 0-0
Fumbles-Lost: 0-0

Rushing Leaders
Edison—Dave Cannon (10 for 56 yards); Tom Wall (4 for 7); Deland (10 for 7).
Woodbridge—Brian Dziedzic (21 for 83 yards); Dave Piperi (9 for 37); Frank Tu-lko (4 for 2).



—Photo by George Pacciello
MARC DeBELLIS of the Bishop Ahr High School football team sprints to the outside during the Trojans’ 12-0 triumph over Metuchen last Friday night in Edison.

Hawks post shutout

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However, a Hawk holding penalty negated the score, and put the ball back on the Sayerville 18-yard line.

After an unsuccessful third-and-20 pass play, Simonelli sent in kicker Juan Ferero to attempt a 33-yard field goal. Ferero missed wide left with the attempt to leave the game knotted at zero.

“Our special teams did a good job,” Mistretta said. “We just could not do the offensive things we wanted to.”

The Bombers took over at their own 20, but gave the ball right back to the Hawks when Bomber fullback Mike McCormack fumbled, and Ste-vens guard Adam Crilly recovered at the Sayerville 34-yard line.

“We made some mental mistakes and you saw that,” Mistretta said. “It is a case of coming off of a big win over Piscataway and not knowing how to handle it.”

After three plays, Ferero redeemed himself with a 34-yard field goal in the second quarter to put the Hawks on top, 3-0.

“That was a good field goal,” Mis-tretta said. “We knew Stevens could make the big play and win.”

Those were the only points posted by either squad as the weather con-tinued to hinder any offensive movement by the teams. For the next two quarters the two teams simply exchanged turnovers.

“The Sayerville passing game was curtailed by the weather,” Simonelli said. “But Sayerville is an aggressive and tough football team and their coaches prepared them well.”

“We have a 50-50 throw-run of-fense,” Mistretta said. “But the rain took that away.”

Sayerville 0 0 0 0 -0
J.P. Stevens 0 3 0 0 -3
JPS—Ferero 34 field goal

Game Statistics
Sayerville
First Downs: 7
Rushes-Yards: 41 for 96
Passing: 3-7-1
Passing Yards: 30
Total Yards: 126
Punts-Average: 4-36.2
Penalties-Average: 7-60
Fumbles-Lost: 2-2

J.P. Stevens
First Downs: 3
Rushes-Yards: 20-26
Passing: 3-8-3
Passing Yards: 16
Total Yards: 52
Punts-Average: 4-34.0
Penalties-Yards: 1-5
Fumbles-Lost: 3-3

Winless Hawks bow to Piscataway

Julie Parisi, Dana Hall and Denise Morro netted goals but it wasn’t enough as the J.P. Stevens High School girls soccer team dropped a 7-3 decision to Piscataway in a Greater Middlesex Conference Red Division match Tuesday in Pisca-taway.

The loss dropped the Hawks to 0-11, while the Chiefs improved to 3-8.

Cathy Brakatz scored three unas-sisted goals and two assists, while Sharon Winebrake and Nezzine Pizk chipped in with two goals each.

Stevens had a slim 8-7 edge in shots on goal.

Rachel Roth (six) and Kerry Ruszczyk (six) combined for 12 saves in goal for the Hawks, while Jennifer Omelczenko collected 19 saves to post the win.

Metuchen 14, St. Mary’s (South Amboy) 0: Junior sweeper Kelly Pal-ko erupted for three goals and two assists to power the Bulldogs (11-0-1) to victory in a record-setting perfor-mance Monday in Metuchen.

Chrissy SantoPietro, Michelle Bayer, Tammy Tanzola and Chris Wojtowicz added two goals each as the winners set a school standard for goals in a game. The previous record was 12.

Palko netted two goals, while San-toPietro and senior Keri La’Brecque added the other goals when Metu-chen jumped out to a 5-0 lead after the first quarter and never looked back. Sophomore Allison Halperin chipped in with her 14th goal of the year, while senior Marie Watson, the team’s starting goalie, scored her first varsity goal off a pass from Woj-towicz in the fourth stanza to cap a memorable day.

Girls soccer

“Marie is a good athlete,” said Me-tuchen coach Len Vaccaro. “Her teammates kept feeding her and when she scored the girls acted like they just won the World Series.”

Tanzola added two assists, while Kathy Elliott and Kristen Muller had one each.

The Bulldogs finished with a 49-6 margin in shots on goal.

Watson, a senior, made two saves in goal in the first quarter, while teammate Deneen Habarta added two other saves to combine for the shutout.

Judy Paczkowski came up with 21 saves in net for St. Mary’s (1-8).

Bishop Ahr 1, Edison 0: Michele Palmer took a pass from Meredith Murphy and scored the lone goal of the match 13:20 into the fourth period to boost the Trojans (3-7) Monday af-ternoon in Edison.

Despite the tight score, the winners owned a huge 39-8 edge in shots on goal.

Junior goalie Carla Cassano made six saves to collect the shutout, while senior goalie Cheryl Mackey was spectacular in defeat for the Eagles (2-7-1) by coming up with 30 saves.

East Brunswick 12, J.P. Stevens 0: Amy Mekelburg scored three goals to power the Bears (10-0) to an easy triumph Saturday in Edison.

Amy Simon, Leanne Swartz and Theresa Rossi chipped in with two goals apiece, while Julie DiTursi, Melissa Zahn and Lauren Korff ad-ded one goal each.

Metuchen 1, Woodbridge 1 (2OT): Chrissy SantoPietro scored on a 20-yard blast in the fourth quarter to help the Bulldogs salvage a tie with the Barrons last Friday in Woodbridge.

Freshman Kim Lockman’s gave Woodbridge (6-2-2) a 1-0 lead in the third period off a free kick from classmate Kim Simkovich. Lockman scored on a one-on-one situation with Metuchen goalie Marie Watson.

That set the stage for SantoPietro’s tying tally.

Watson recorded 13 saves in goal for the Bulldogs, as did Lucy Murfitt of the Barrons.

Cedar Ridge 2, Bishop Ahr 1: Den-ise Burns scored an unassisted goal in the third period but it wasn’t enough for the Trojans last Thursday in Old Bridge.

Junior right wing Kelly Connolly connected on an unassisted goal with just six minutes remaining to give the Cougars (5-5) the victory. Senior forward Jodie Good had given the winners a 1-0 lead with an unassisted tally in the second.

Goalkeeper Jennifer Hahn made nine saves to earn the win, while Carla Cassano finished with 14 saves in a losing cause.

Woodbridge 5, J.P. Stevens 2: So-

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phomore Patty Donnelly scored a pair of goals but it wasn’t enough for the Hawks last Thursday in Edison.

Michelle Francefe netted two goals, while Dana Bovine and Beth Short added one goal each in the se-cond period when the Barrons rallied to take a 4-1 lead. Kim Lockman ad-ded the other Barron tally.

Lucy Murfitt made 11 saves in goal to gain the victory.

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DANIELLE MORALE
Senior — J.P. Stevens

Danielle, seeded second, captured the third singles championship in the Greater Middlesex Conference Girls Tennis Tournament last Thursday with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-0 triumph over top-seeded Prahba Sukanaran of East Brunswick. Morale's effort helped the Hawks to a second-place finish with nine points. East Brunswick won the team crown with 12 points.

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Trojan gridders slip, slide past winless Metuchen

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bell and intercepted the aerial, and returned the wet pigskin to the Metuchen 17-yard line.

Sophomore quarterback Mike McMullen, who was starting his first varsity game in place of injured Matt Golden (elbow), then fired a 12-yard strike to junior Chuck Widder to give the Trojans a first-and-goal at the Bulldog five. After senior halfback Keith Veltre (12 carries for 14 yards) was stopped for no gain, Veltre burst in from five yards out for a touchdown, giving the Trojans a 6-0 lead with 4:42 left in the opening half.

"He's an all-county back," said Aschettino of Veltre. "But he's not 100 percent right now. He's been bothered by a bad left ankle all year."

Meanwhile, the Bulldogs couldn't generate any type of attack as they were limited to just 14 total yards (all rushing) in the first half, while Bishop Ahr gained 89 (10 rushing, 79 passing).

Another Metuchen turnover, one of four the Bulldogs committed on the evening, helped the Trojans pad their lead to 12-0 in the third stanza.

Following a Trojan punt, Metuchen took possession at their own 25. On first-and-10, junior running back Joe Dawes fumbled the ball and junior Scott Czarnota pounced on the it at the Bulldog 18.

Six plays later, McMullen borrowed over on a quarterback keeper from two yards out to pad the home team's lead to 12-0 with 7:15 remaining in the third period. McMullen, who completed six-of-19 passes for 124 yards and two interceptions, keyed the spree with a 15-yard pass

to senior Paul Fessock. Fessock finished the evening with three pass receptions for 61 yards and also had a 27-yard catch nullified due to a penalty.

What did Aschettino think of McMullen's performance in his first varsity start?

"I thought the kid threw the ball pretty well considering the conditions," Aschettino said. "I thought he did all right after he got over the first-year jitters. He made some audibles. Overall, he did all right. But I wasn't pleased with our offense. I thought we self-destructed."

THE TROJANS, who committed five turnovers (three fumbles and two interceptions) failed to cash in a scoring opportunity after an eight-play, 61-yard drive that began at their own 18-yard line early in the final quarter. Sophomore running back Marc DeBellis, who paced all rushers with 68 yards in just eight carries, keyed the spurt by picking up 63 yards on three rushing attempts. But on fourth-and-15 from the Bulldog 21, senior placekicker Brian Withka missed a 38-yard field goal with 7:39 to play.

"He's going to be a good one," said Aschettino of DeBellis.

That missed opportunity didn't matter, however, because the Bulldogs managed to reach Trojan territory just twice. Their deepest penetration was to the Bishop Ahr 44-yard line in the first quarter, while they also advanced to the Trojan 46, but Davis' pass was picked off by senior defensive back Brian Freeman on the game's final play.

Although Aschettino wasn't pleased with his squad's offensive attack, he was glad to see the Trojans

post their second shutout of the year.

"We're always glad for a shutout," he said. "Defensively I thought we played real well. And our receivers did a nice job. McMullen also completed some big throws."

Things don't get any easier for the Bulldogs this weekend. Metuchen will host unbeaten New Brunswick (4-0), the Blue Division leaders, tomorrow afternoon at Edgar Field. Kickoff time is slated for 1 p.m.

"They're a talented team," praised Ennis of the Zebras. "We'll have to try and defense them as well as we can. We can't let them break any long runs against us. We'll show up and do the best we can against them."

EXTRA POINTS: Golden, a junior, is expected to see action tonight at quarterback when the Trojans travel to meet disappointing North Brunswick (1-3), beginning at 7:30 p.m.....Veltre leads the Trojans in scoring with two touchdowns (12 points)....Pete Knoll has scored the lone TD for the Bulldogs (on a 5-yard run with a fumble recovery in their season opener against St. Peter's)....Bishop Ahr is averaging 7.7 points per game, while allowing 5.0 per contest, while Metuchen is averaging just two points a game, while giving up 23.2 per outing.

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BA—Veltre 5 run (run failed)
BA—McMullen 2 run (kick failed)

Game Statistics	
Metuchen	
First Downs: 5	
Rushes-Yards: 34-39	
Passing: 1-9-2	
Passing Yards: 12	
Total Yards: 51	
Punts-Average: 8-26.5	
Penalties-Yards: 2-20	
Fumbles-Lost: 4-2	
Bishop Ahr	
First Downs: 8	
Rushes-Yards: 34-79	
Passing: 6-19-2	
Passing Yards: 124	
Total Yards: 203	
Punts-Average: 5-31.0	
Penalties-Yards: 8-105	
Fumbles-Lost: 4-3	

Rushing leaders	
Metuchen—	Jason Prehodka (13 carries for 23 yards); Chad Davis (14 for 22)
Bishop Ahr—	Marc DeBellis (8 for 68); Keith Veltre (12 for 14); Danny Ioffredo (4 for 5)

Falcons take first

Senior Rob DeFilippis placed seventh in 16:32 to pace the St. Joseph's High School boys cross country team to a first-place finish in the Essex Catholic Invitational at Branch Brook Park in Newark Saturday.

The Falcons finished with 93 points, while Edison took fifth with 136.

Hamilton East placed second with 120 points, followed by St. Peter's Prep of Jersey City (126) and East Side of Newark (134).

Teammate Chris Horan was 10th in 16:43, while Steve Novitsky placed 15th in 17:00. Mike Glowczynski took 27th in 17:30, while Mike Rogers finished in 34th place (17:40).

Evan Shea paced Edison's attack with a 14th-place finish in 16:56.

Bishop Ahr net squad soars to easy triumph

Debbie Figurski, Claire Dillon and Claire St. Louis won their singles matches to spark the Bishop Ahr High School girls tennis team to a 5-0 victory over Mother Seton of Clark Tuesday in Edison.

The victory boosted the Trojans' record to 8-2, while Mother Seton dipped to 5-5.

Figurski, the first singles player, beat Monivic Vakentino, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1; Dillon (second singles) edged Mar-yrose Catilat, 6-4, 6-4; while St. Louis nipped Jennifer Cleary, 6-7 (9-11), 6-3, 6-3.

The first doubles duo of Dale Haroski-Julie Lim took Marianne Kaltenbach-Pam Agodan, 6-4, 6-4; while Alison Butkiewicz-Bhazini Chandarana trounced Dana Leigh-Sherri McClung, 6-1, 6-2.

Metuchen 4, South River 1: The Bulldogs improved to 10-1 by sweeping the doubles competition Tuesday

Girls tennis

in Metuchen.

The first doubles tandem of Kristina Scoglio-Laura Rabb bested Joanne Nawrot-Ann Weaver, 6-2, 6-3; while Michelle Moskowitz-Melissa Moske got past Denise Fueher-Claudia Rocha, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

The winners also got wins from Karen Sudol and Martha Hoang. Sudol (second singles) defeated Jody Servon, 7-5, 6-2, while Hoang (third singles) ripped Kamila Miazio, 6-3, 6-1.

First singles' Edie Wielowski sliced Lori Pancer, 6-3, 6-2 for the Rams (9-2).

J.P. Stevens 5, Edison 0: Seniors Bernadette Adams, Kelly Bielinski

and Danielle Morale captured their singles matches in straight sets to power the Hawks over cross-town rival Edison Monday afternoon on the Hawks' home court.

The triumph was the fifth in a row for the 9-1 Hawks and gave them a sweep of their season series with the Eagles, who slipped to 0-10. Stevens blanked Edison, 5-0, on Sept. 14.

Adams, the first singles player, roared past Rama Chiruvolu, 6-1, 6-0; Bielinski (second singles) ripped by Cathy Houston, 6-0, 6-1; while Danielle Morale, the Greater Middlesex Conference Tennis Tournament third singles champion, blanked Louisa Lee, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles activity, the first doubles tandem of Sloane Paritz-Lynn Schneider took Maria Ruiz-Dana Stima, 6-0, 6-0; while Jennifer Tobin-Rachel Wigdor defeated Amy Kornfeld-Natalie Theophilakos, 6-0, 6-0.

Wallace to Widder TD pass lifts Jr. Pee Wees

KENILWORTH— Quarterback Dan Wallace flipped a 15-yard touchdown pass to Chuck Widder with less than one minute remaining in the game to lift the Metuchen Pop Warner Jr. Pee Wee football team to an exciting 7-0 triumph over Kenilworth Sunday afternoon.

The last-minute victory boosted the Jr. Pee Wees' record to 4-0, while Kenilworth dipped to 3-2.

Running back Carl Tanzola added the conversion run behind the blocking of Dan Crosby, Ryan Owens and Ryan Grossi.

Defensively, Wallace, who also doubles as a safety, broke up several passes, while tackle Kevin Murphy and linebacker Tom Blancett recovered fumbles.

Offensively, Tanzola and fellow running back Marvin Hill combined to rush for 165 yards.

Also, the Pee Wees raised their record to 3-1 with a 25-0 rout of Kenilworth.

Running back Jerome Cherry paced the offensive attack with touchdown bursts of five and six yards, while Sean Moyle galloped 62 yards for another score. Quarterback Mark Pappas chipped in with a four-

yard touchdown run, while Matt Trieche added a conversion run.

On the defensive side of the ball, nose tackle Greg Kaminski recovered a fumble, had a quarterback sack, and made numerous tackles, while end Gregory Price blocked a Kenilworth punt and recorded several tackles to aid the shutout.

Kenilworth slipped to 0-5.

Finally, Ron Kaminski, Jr. caused a pair of fumbles and also blocked an extra point but it wasn't quite enough as the Midgets dropped a 12-0 decision to Kenilworth.

The setback left the Midgets' record at 1-3, while Kenilworth improved to 3-2.

Linebacker Charles Bowles IV also blocked an extra point and made numerous tackles, while fellow linebacker Dan McKaig and defensive back Sean Crosby also aided the defensive charge.

Offensively, Alan Febus and Bowles IV did a fine job running the ball.

This Sunday, all three teams will host Bridgewater at Edgar Field, beginning at 12 noon.

First-rate effort by Cahill

In the season's best performance thus far, Rich Cahill of Somerville won last week's Somerset Press Newspapers Football Contest.

Cahill correctly predicted the winning team in 21 of the 23 games to take home the \$50 first-place prize.

The runnerup, with just three wrong, was Maria Lewis of Bound Brook. She earned \$25.

Louis Ventrillo of Dunellen was third with four wrong. There was a three-way deadlock for fourth place among Mike Kane of South Plainfield, Bob Balcerski of Bound Brook and Gene Maiorano of Bridgewater (the opening-week winner). All three missed five games and all picked Somerville to defeat Bridgewater-Raritan East in the tie-breaker game.

GMC Football standings

GMC Football Standings

Red Division

East Brunswick (3-0-0), 6 points
Madison Central (3-0-0), 6 points
J.P. Stevens (2-0-0), 4 points
Sayreville (1-2-0), 2 points
Woodbridge (1-2-0), 2 points
Edison (0-2-0), 0 points
Perth Amboy (0-2-0), 0 points
Piscataway (0-2-0), 0 points

White Division

South Plainfield (2-0-1), 5 points
Cedar Ridge (1-1-1), 3 points
Monroe (1-1-1), 3 points
Colonia (1-1-0), 2 points
John F. Kennedy (1-1-0), 2 points
North Brunswick (1-2-0), 2 points
Bishop Ahr (0-1-1), 1 point

Blue Division

New Brunswick (4-0-0), 8 points
South River (2-0-0), 4 points
Highland Park (2-1-0), 4 points
St. Peter's (2-1-0), 4 points
South Brunswick (1-2-0), 2 points
Carteret (1-2-0), 2 points
Spotswood (1-3-0), 2 points
Metuchen (0-2-0), 0 points
St. Pius (0-2-0), 0 points

Last week's results

Friday, October 7
Bishop Ahr 12, Metuchen 0

J.P. Stevens 3, Sayreville 0
New Brunswick 20, Highland Park 0
St. Peter's 7, Spotswood 6
South Plainfield 17, John F. Kennedy 0
Cedar Ridge 21, North Brunswick 8

Saturday, October 8

Woodbridge 13, Edison 7
Madison Central 42, Piscataway 6
East Brunswick 44, Perth Amboy 19
South Brunswick 13, Carteret 6
South River 47, St. Pius 0
Colonia 6, Monroe 5

This weekend's games

Tonight

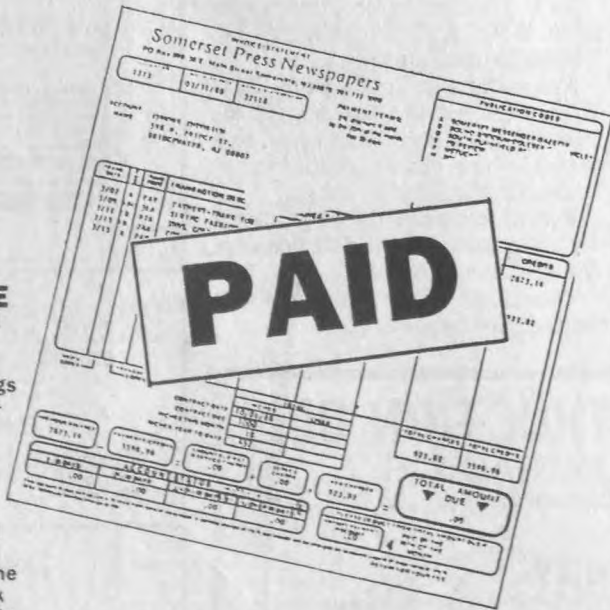
Madison Central at Edison, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Ahr at North Brunswick, 7:30 p.m.
South River at Highland Park, 7:30 p.m.
Piscataway at East Brunswick, 7:30 p.m.
Woodbridge at Sayreville, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

J.P. Stevens at Perth Amboy, 1 p.m.
New Brunswick at Metuchen, 1 p.m.
Colonia at John F. Kennedy, 1 p.m.
St. Pius at South Brunswick, 1:30 p.m.
St. Peter's at Carteret, 7:30 p.m.



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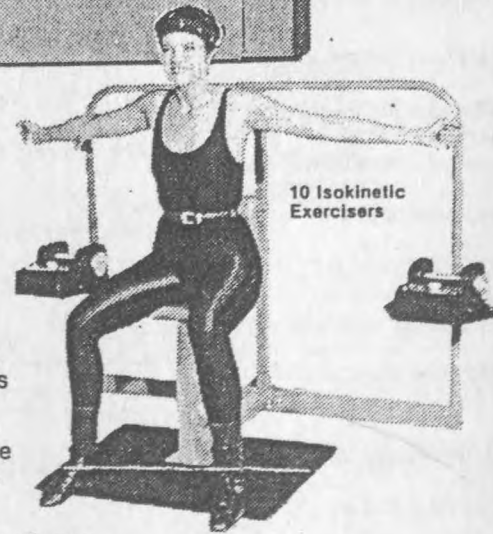
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JIMMY BOCCHER of the Wardlaw-Hartridge High School football team (44) brings down a Morristown-Beard opponent during the Rams' 41-0 loss to the Crimson Saturday in Edison.

Yascko powers Jets

MAPLEWOOD— Matt Yascko returned a fumble 50 yards for a touchdown and tailback Elliott Abreu scored on a five-yard run to power the Edison Jets' Midgets squad (known as the Jets) to a 19-6 victory over Maplewood Sunday afternoon. The win boosted the Jets' slate to 3-1.

Yascko recovered the fumble after Justin Garbolino knocked the ball out of the hands of the Maplewood quarterback. Sylvester Watkins chipped in with a defensive touchdown, while Jeff McCloskey, Jerry McDermott and Chris Orsogna aided the defensive charge.

Rob Wisniewski contributed a conversion run for the winners.

Also, Jason Johnson scored on a 50-yard gallop from scrimmage but it wasn't enough as the Pee Wees (the Missiles) dropped a 32-6 decision to Maplewood.

Frank Soos rushed for 90 yards for the Missiles (2-2) in a losing effort. Finally, the Jr. Pee Wees (the Mauraders) battled Maplewood to a 0-0 tie. They're now 2-0-1 on the season.

This Sunday, October 16 all three contingents will host Sayrewoods South at the Central Avenue Field in Edison, starting at 11:30 a.m.

Valentine no sweetheart to Rams

By STEVE SMITH
EDISON— Greg Valentine was no sweetheart to the Wardlaw-Hartridge High School football team Saturday afternoon.

The talented running back of Morristown-Beard exploded for 369 yards on 21 carries, scored five touchdowns and added a two-point conversion to power the Crimson to a 41-0 triumph over the Rams.

The victory lifted Morristown-Beard's record to 3-1, while the Rams slipped to 0-4. The setback marked the second game in a row that Wardlaw-Hartridge was blanked.

"He's a very good back, a tremendous back," said Ram coach Rich Shello of Valentine. "He's strong, has tremendous speed, and he broke some tackles. We'd contain him for a while, then he'd break a tackle and

he was gone."

The Crimson owned a commanding 440-50 edge in total yards, took the lead for good in the opening quarter when Valentine galloped in from 34 yards to cap a four-play, 83-yard drive.

The winners padded their lead to 14-0 in the second quarter after Valentine's interception by marching 65 yards in 10 plays. Valentine culminated the spree with a seven-yard burst with 38 seconds to go in the half.

The Rams used a 5-3 defense to try and stop the Crimson's powerful rushing attack but the strategy still didn't work.

"We knew they were going to run the ball," noted Shello. "In fact, I don't think they completed a pass against us the whole game. We played our guys up tight and had our

defensive backs up close to try and contain them. That was the only way we had a chance of beating them. But Valentine broke some tackles for some long ones against us. We tried, but it just didn't work. It's tough to hold a talented kid like that down the whole game."

Valentine added a scoring burst of 21 yards in the third quarter, and chipped in with touchdown runs of 74 and 80 yards in the fourth. Mike Wolkov returned a fumble 26 yards to conclude the scoring.

The lone highlight offensively for the Rams was senior quarterback Dusty Wyman, who completed seven of 20 passes for 35 yards.

"Emotionally they wore us down," said Shello of the Crimson. "It's tough to come back when you're down by that many points. But I'm

still pleased with our kids. They're playing hard all the time, they keep their heads up, and they keep pushing."

The Rams, who played their first four games at home, take to the road for the first time tomorrow afternoon when they face Princeton Day (1-3), beginning at 1:30 p.m.

"They'll be more on our level," Shello said. "Morristown-Beard was a big team, but Princeton Day matches up with us physically. They run the Delaware Wing-T (offense) well. I expect it to be a close game."

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MB—Valentine 34 run (pass failed)
MB—Valentine 5 run (Valentine run)
MB—Valentine 21 run (Winkler kick)
MB—Valentine 74 run (Winkler kick)
MB—Valentine 80 run (Winkler kick)
MB—General 26 run with fumble recovery (kick failed)

Simon, Pascarella spark Falcons

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sisted on Gruba's second period goal. Ed Cervone and Pete Cooke had first-half goals for Pennington (7-1-1).

The Rams owned a slim 20-15 edge in shots on goal. Junior Craig Gilgallon recorded 13 saves in goal for the Rams, while Mike Burkhead made 17 saves for the visitors.

Metuchen 5, New Brunswick 4: Sophomore Zach Simon scored two goals in the opening period, while sophomore Andy Halperin, Franklin Meltzer and Jason Murphy added one each to lift the Bulldogs (6-4) to their second straight win Monday afternoon in New Brunswick.

Meltzer added his goal in the first period as well when the winners grabbed a 3-0 lead. Tony Pugliese, Murphy and Halperin chipped in with assists for Metuchen.

The Bulldogs held a 22-14 advantage in shots on goal.

Juan Torres scored a three-goal hat trick for the Zebras (1-9).

Goalie Jim Casey recorded seven saves to get the victory, while Steve Strauss added three saves.

St. Joseph's 4, Monroe 0: In a battle between two of the best teams in the GMC, seniors Carmine Pascarella and Dave Chendak scored two goals each as the Falcons netted one goal in each period Saturday in Jamesburg. "We played real well," said Pascarella. "We're passing the ball real well now."

Chendak chipped in with an assist, as did Bill Simon, Chris Mayer and Will Burke.

St. Joseph's held a commanding 20-4 edge in shots on goal.

Pat SantoPietro recorded three saves to gain the shutout, while Dan Meyer made six saves for Monroe (9-2).

The shutout marked the first time

that Monroe has been blanked since last year's Group II state final when the Falcons tied Millburn at 0-0.

Wardlaw-Hartridge 3, Morristown-Beard 1: Senior Mark Gruba scored two goals, while Matt DelVento added another to lift the Rams Saturday in Morristown.

The loss dropped the Crimson to 8-1-1.

The Rams netted single goals in the first and second periods to take the lead for good. Jeff Shrager, Blake Sturcke and Jack Sharp chipped in with assists.

The Crimson, who received a fourth quarter goal off the foot of Charlton Hoag, owned a slim 15-13 advantage in shots on goal.

Craig Gilgallon notched 15 saves in goal to post the win, while Phil Cerasoli made 10 saves for the losers.

East Brunswick 5, J.P. Stevens 0: Senior goalie Chris DeSantis made a dozen saves but it wasn't enough for the Hawks Saturday in East Brunswick.

Mike Venezia scored two goals, his 14th and 15th, and added an assist, while Scott Eber, Dan Pepe and Alex Gaffan added the other tallies for the powerful Bears (10-0).

East Brunswick owned a commanding 26-3 advantage in shots on goal.

Mike Karolewski (two) and Jim Devaney (none) combined for two saves in goal to post the shutout, the Bears' sixth of the season.

Bishop Ahr 2, Cedar Ridge 1: Les Czum and Steve Wintonick netted second quarter goals, both via assists from freshman Kevin Ewing, to spark the Trojans last Thursday in Edison.

Matt Weinstein converted a pass from Matt Fischer to net the lone goal for the Cougars (3-6) in the third period.

The Trojans were outshot by a 22-13 margin.

Goalie Dan Devaney finished with

Aloe lifts Midget squad

OLD BRIDGE— Fullback Tony Aloe scored two touchdowns, while teammate Mike Sabilo added a 25-yard scoring burst to spark the North Edison Shamrocks Midget team to a 21-0 victory over the Old Bridge Rams Sunday in Pop Warner football action.

Aloe's 30-yard touchdown sweep and 20-yard blast up the middle gave the winners a 12-0 lead. Quarterback Paul Ricigliano then tossed a conversion pass to Charlie Nelson to give the Midgets a 13-0 halftime lead.

Sabilo chipped in with his 25-yard

scamper in the second half. Aloe then ran for the extra point.

The triumph lifted the Midgets' record to 4-1.

Elsewhere, the Pee Wees dipped to 1-4 after dropping a 6-0 decision to Old Bridge.

The Jr. Pee Wees were blanked by Old Bridge, 14-0, to fall to 0-3-2 on the Fall campaign.

This Sunday, October 16, the Shamrocks will host St. John's at John McGowan Field, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Su paces Metuchen harriers

Junior Soojin Su completed the 3.1-mile course at Roosevelt Park in Edison in 22 minutes, 38 seconds to spark the Metuchen High School girls cross country team to a 22-33 win over South River Monday afternoon.

Sophomore Kristy Pulizzi chipped in with a second-place finish in 22:50 for the Bulldogs, now 3-0.

"We hope we can get a Group I championship. I think that's our goal," said Pulizzi. "We'll see how we do. Hopefully we'll get better as the year goes along."

Teammate Angela Seale, a sophomore, added a fifth-place finish in 24:39 for the Bulldogs. Other top nine

finishers for Metuchen were: Aminatu Fienbrun, sixth (26:20); Jennifer Sciacitano, eighth (27:05); and Melissa Miller, ninth (30:05).

Kelly Scanlon took a third-place finish in 24:01, as did teammate Liz Obroyk for the Rams (0-4).

Essex Catholic Invitational Chris Willard finished in 13th place (21:03) to spark the Edison High squad to a second-place finish Saturday at Branch Brook Park in Newark.

Kearny captured the team crown with 42 points, while the Eagles were a distant second with 111.

Teammate Nancy Sauselein was 14th in 21:04 for the Eagles.

Sports Calendar

Today

Football
Madison Central at Edison, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Ahr at North Brunswick, 7:30 p.m.
Girls Tennis
Perth Amboy at Bishop Ahr, 3:45 p.m.
Spotswood at Metuchen, 3:45 p.m.
Edison at Cedar Ridge, 3:45 p.m.
J.P. Stevens at Piscataway, 3:45 p.m.
Boys and Girls Cross Country
Edison at St. Joseph's (boys only), 4 p.m.
East Brunswick at J.P. Stevens, 3:45 p.m.
Field Hockey
Middlesex at Metuchen, 3:45 p.m.
Boys Soccer
Carteret at Metuchen, 3:45 p.m.
Girls Soccer
St. Peter's at Metuchen, 3:45 p.m.

Tomorrow

Football
J.P. Stevens at Perth Amboy, 1 p.m.
New Brunswick at Metuchen (Edgar Field), 1 p.m.
Wardlaw-Hartridge at Princeton Day, 1:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer
St. Joseph's at Woodbridge, 10 a.m.
Madison Central at Bishop Ahr, 10 a.m.
J.P. Stevens at Edison, 10:30 a.m.
Girls Soccer
Bishop Ahr at Madison Central, 10 a.m.
Edison at J.P. Stevens, 10:30 a.m.
Boys and Girls Cross Country
Edison at Ridgewood Invitational, 10 a.m.

Monday, October 17

Girls Tennis
Bishop Ahr at Colonia, 3:45 p.m.
Piscataway at Edison, 3:45 p.m.
J.P. Stevens at East Brunswick, 3:45 p.m.
Metuchen at Highland Park, 3:45 p.m.
Boys Soccer
Monroe at Metuchen, 3:45 p.m.
Girls Soccer
Metuchen at Monroe, 3:45 p.m.

Tuesday, October 18

Boys Soccer
East Brunswick at St. Joseph's, 3:45 p.m.
Manalapan at J.P. Stevens, 3:45 p.m.
Edison at Piscataway, 3:45 p.m.
Bishop Ahr at North Brunswick, 3:45 p.m.
Girls Soccer
North Brunswick at Bishop Ahr, 3:45 p.m.
Piscataway at Edison, 3:45 p.m.
Gymnastics
Bishop Ahr at Piscataway, 4 p.m.
Boys and Girls Cross Country
South Plainfield at Bishop Ahr, 3:45 p.m.
Metuchen at Highland Park, 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, October 19

Girls Tennis
St. Mary's at Metuchen, 3:45 p.m.
Sayreville at Edison, 3:45 p.m.
Woodbridge at J.P. Stevens, 3:45 p.m.
Field Hockey
Monroe at Metuchen, 3:45 p.m.
Boys Soccer
Metuchen at South Plainfield, 3:45 p.m.
Girls Soccer
J.P. Stevens at Metuchen, 3:45 p.m.
Boys and Girls Cross Country
J.P. Stevens at Edison, 3:45 p.m.

Thursday, October 20

Boys Soccer
East Brunswick at J.P. Stevens, 7 p.m.
Sayreville at St. Joseph's, 3:45 p.m.
Bishop Ahr at John F. Kennedy, 3:45 p.m.
Girls Soccer
John F. Kennedy at Bishop Ahr, 3:45 p.m.
J.P. Stevens at East Brunswick, 3:45 p.m.
Girls Tennis
North Brunswick at Bishop Ahr, 3:45 p.m.
Ridge at Metuchen, 3:45 p.m.
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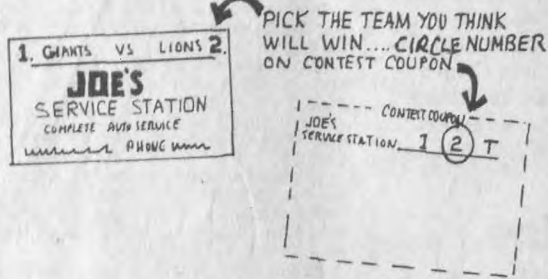
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Hugh Dunlop dead at 63

EDISON — Hugh Dunlop, 63, a produce manager at the Foodtown supermarket in Highland Park before he retired in 1984, died Saturday at Brick Hospital in Bricktown.

Mr. Dunlop had been employed by Foodtown for eight years, and prior to that was with the former Pantry Pride supermarkets for 25 years.

A native of Indiana, he lived in Edison before moving to Bricktown last year. Mr. Dunlop served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley Bohler Dunlop; two sons, Stephen Dunlop of Somerset and Mark Dunlop of Deltona, Fla.; a daughter, Linda Dunlop of North Brunswick; a grandchild, and a sister, Jean Bilock of East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Services were held Monday at the Colonial Funeral Home in Bricktown. Burial was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Mrs. Faulkner, former waitress

EDISON — Eleanor H. Lindstrom Faulkner, 63, a waitress and caterer for many years before she retired in 1965, died October 4 at Rahway Hospital.

Mrs. Faulkner was born in Elizabeth and lived in Edison from 1961 to 1974, when she moved to Colonia. She was a member of Local 193 of the waitresses' and bartenders' union in Perth Amboy.

She is survived by her husband, Andrew N. Faulkner; five sons, Rodney Faulkner, Brian Faulkner and Jeffrey Lindstrom, all of Colonia, Roy Lindstrom, stationed in the Navy at Bolling Air Force Base, D.C., and Andrew Lindstrom of Marlton.

Services were held last Friday at the Gosselin Funeral Home. Cremation was in the Rosehill Crematory, Linden.

Mr. Storsberg of Edison, 70

EDISON — Henry Storsberg Jr., 70, a sheet metal worker before he retired in 1981, died Saturday at his home.

Mr. Storsberg had been employed by the Egan Manufacturing Co. of Bridgewater for 20 years. A native of Hillside, he had lived in Edison since 1950.

He was a member of the Hydewood Baptist Church in North Plainfield and served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Althea Stevens Storsberg; three daughters, Donna Lee Storsberg and Nancy Jean Storsberg, both of Edison, and JoAnn Storsberg of Aptos, Calif.; a brother, James Storsberg of Grove City, Fla., and a sister, Jessie Jewell, also in Florida.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Runyon Mortuary in Metuchen. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Metuchen.

Mary Caneel of Edison, 85

EDISON — Mary McDede Caneel, 85, of Suydam Avenue, died Saturday at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

Mrs. Caneel was born in New Brunswick and moved to Edison in 1949 from Highland Park. She was a member of Christ Church Episcopal and the Daughters of Liberty, both in New Brunswick.

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence J. Caneel.

A son, Robert L. Caneel, died in 1979.

Services were held Wednesday at the Jaqui-Kuhn Funeral Home in Highland Park with the Rev. William E. Arnold, rector of Christ Church Episcopal, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mary E. Caneel Memorial Fund, in care of Christ Church Episcopal, 5 Paterson Street, New Brunswick, 08901.

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Obituaries

Joint services are held for Ann, Frank Schirger

EDISON — Joint funeral services were held Wednesday for Ann Beno Schirger and Frank J. Schirger, who were married for 47 years and died within a day of each other.

Mrs. Schirger died last Friday at John F. Kennedy Medical Center at the age of 71. Mr. Schirger, who was 75, died the previous day at the Edison Estates nursing home.

Mrs. Schirger formerly was the administrative secretary to the director of the Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing, located at Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy division. She later was employed in the customer relations department of Bamberger's, now Macy's, in Menlo Park Mall and retired in 1982.

A native of Perth Amboy, Mrs. Schirger had lived in Edison for the past 30 years. She was a member of the Clara Barton Senior Citizens organization and served as a volunteer

at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mr. Schirger, who lived in Edison for most of his life, was employed by the former Central Railroad of New Jersey for 30 years and retired in 1968. He also lived in Carteret and Perth Amboy and served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are a daughter, Pamela Oros of Stamford, Conn., and two grandchildren.

Services were held at the Flynn & Son Funeral Home, Fords, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church, of which the Schirgers were communicants. Burial was in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Hopelawn.

Contributions in memory of Mrs. Schirger may be made to the Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing, Raritan Bay Medical Center, 530 New Brunswick Avenue, Perth Amboy, 08861.

Etta Governale, 69; owned truck repair shop

EDISON — Etta V. Biddle Governale, 69, who retired in 1985 as owner of the Edison Truck Repair shop on Woodbridge Avenue, died October 5 at St. Peter's Medical Center after a brief illness.

Mrs. Governale had operated the truck-repair firm for 20 years. She was born in Blackbird, Del., and

lived there before moving to Edison in 1943.

She is survived by her husband, Michael W. Governale; two daughters, Joann V. Miller and Linda G. DeAndrea, both of Edison; four grandchildren; four brothers, Ralph Biddle of Smyrna, Del., Charles Biddle of Rehoboth Beach, Del., Dallas Biddle of Dover, Del., and R. Donald Biddle of Newark, Del., and a sister, Helen Cannon of Middletown, Del.

Services were held Saturday at the Boylan Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, of which Mrs. Governale was a communicant. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Piscataway.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Middlesex County Unit of the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 601, Edison, 08818, or to the Arthritis Foundation of New Jersey, 200 Middlesex Turnpike, Iselin, 08830.

Dolan named by Lykes Bros.

METUCHEN — Brian Dolan has been named assistant vice president for conference affairs at the Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. Inc.

The position is based in New York. Dolan joined Lykes in 1982 at its headquarters in New Orleans, La., and moved to the New York office in 1986 as manager of conferences and conventional services.

Prior to joining Lykes, Dolan was with the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry in various positions, including deputy counsel to the commissioner and as an administrative law judge.

He earned a BS degree in political science from the American University, and holds a law degree and master's degree in maritime law from the Tulane University law school. Dolan lives in Metuchen.

Mr. Wianko of Edison

EDISON — Lawrence A. Wianko, 31, a resident of Edison Mobile Estates on Route 1, died October 5 at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Wianko was born in New Brunswick and had lived in Edison for the past 26 years.

He is survived by his parents, Charles S. Wianko and Florentine L. Gribbon Wianko; two sisters, Patricia A. Ricci and Francene A. Loux, both of Edison; his maternal grandmother, Pauline L. Duby of Glastonbury, Conn., and several nieces and nephews.

A blessing was given last Friday at the Boylan Funeral Home. Cremation was at the family's convenience.

Sophie Lauer, homemaker

METUCHEN — Sophie C. Feint Lauer, 91, a homemaker, died October 5 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

A native of New York, she lived in Metuchen for many years.

Mrs. Lauer belonged to the Golden Years Club here and the Senior Citizens Club of Metuchen, and was a member of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Fords.

Survivors include a son, Joseph Lauer of Shohola, Pa.; a daughter, June Trowbridge of Elizabeth; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Joseph Lauer, died in 1942, and another son, Ernest Lauer, died in 1946.

Services and cremation were private. Arrangements were handled by the Koyen Funeral Home.

Tullio Pizzaia, retired laborer

EDISON — Tullio Pizzaia, 74, of Peterson Avenue, a laborer who retired in 1974, died Monday at his home.

A native of Treviso, Italy, he lived in Edison for most of his life.

He was a member of Local 156 of the Laborers' International Union, New Brunswick, and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ in Edison. Mr. Pizzaia served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia Cantamessa Pizzaia; two sons, Robert L. Pizzaia and Thomas J. Pizzaia, both of Edison; a daughter, Jeanne C. Yahr of Lakewood; seven grandchildren; a brother, Rigo Pizzaia of Edison, and two sisters, Gloria Krupa of Dayton and Rose Anzolut of Denver, Colo.

Services will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Boylan Funeral Home, 10 Wooding Avenue. Burial will be in Lake Nelson Memorial Park, Piscataway.

Mrs. Horvath, was homemaker

METUCHEN — Catherine A. Phelan Horvath, 65, a homemaker who lived here for more than 60 years, died last Friday at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mrs. Phelan was a charter member of the ladies' auxiliary of Metuchen Lodge 914, BPO Elks, and a communicant of St. Francis Roman Catholic Cathedral.

She was born in Jersey City.

Surviving are her husband, Stephen Horvath; two sons, Stephen J. Horvath of Metuchen and William Horvath of Eatontown; two daughters, Mary Catherine Horvath and Doris Horvath, both at home, and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Monday at St. Francis Cathedral, following services from the Koyen Funeral Home. Burial was in Cloverleaf Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

John J. Giles, was carpenter

EDISON — John Joseph Giles, 70, who was self-employed as a carpenter before he retired in 1977, died Monday at his home in North Brunswick after a long illness.

A native of Metuchen, Mr. Giles lived in Edison for 50 years before he moved to North Brunswick last year.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte Harrington Giles; two sons, Robert Giles of Harmony and Kevin Giles of South Plainfield; six daughters, Marietta Warren of Oneonta, N.Y., Patricia Land of Phillipsburg, Joanne Yulick of South Plainfield, Janice Ruzicka of Piscataway, Kathie Clark and Karen Storrs, both of North Brunswick; 24 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren, and his father, John Giles of Boynton Beach, Fla.

Services were held yesterday at the Bronson & Son Funeral Home in Milltown. Burial was in Lake Nelson Memorial Park, Piscataway.

Services held for Mr. Moore

EDISON — Jonathan Moore, 39, who moved to Edison three years ago from Woodbridge, died Tuesday at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mr. Moore had been an employee of Permacel Tape at its North Brunswick plant. He was born in Newark.

He was a member of the Metropark Assembly of God church, Iselin, and also served in the Army.

Surviving are his father, John Moore of Iselin; a brother, Jeffrey Moore, stationed with the Army in West Germany, and a sister, Gail Askins of Woodbridge.

Services were held yesterday at the Thomas J. Costello Funeral Home in Iselin. Burial was in Cloverleaf Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Mrs. Maneker services held

EDISON — Evelyn Maneker, 73, of Stephenville Parkway, died October 5 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center after a brief illness.

Mrs. Maneker was born in Brooklyn and lived in Lauderhill, Fla., before she moved to Edison last year.

She is survived by a daughter, Harriet Lesser, with whom Mrs. Maneker lived; two brothers, Benjamin Singer of Yonkers, N.Y., and Philip Singer of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and three grandchildren.

Graveside services were held October 6 at the Union Field Cemetery of Congregation Rodeth Shalom, Ridgewood, N.Y. Arrangements were by the Flynn & Son Funeral Home of Fords.

Lillian Heine, once of Edison

EDISON — Lillian M. Heine, 72, a former resident of this township, died Sunday at her home in Fort Smith, Ark.

Mrs. Heine was born in Plainfield and lived here before moving to Arkansas in 1983.

Her husband, William Heine, died in 1986.

She is survived by three sons, William Heine of Sarasota, Fla., Robert Heine of Somerville and George Heine of Fort Smith; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and a brother, William Staats of Neptune.

Services will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Sheenan Funeral Home, 233 Dunellen Avenue in Dunellen. Burial will be in Lake Nelson Memorial Park, Piscataway.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF EDISON
AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE
VARIOUS STREETS
WHEREAS, William M. Lund, Director of Public Works and Township Engineer, has recommended the vacation of various streets which are set forth in Exhibit "A" which is annexed hereto; and
WHEREAS, It is deemed to be in the best interest of the Township of Edison that the various streets, be vacated;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EDISON, that the various streets which are delineated in Exhibit "A" which is annexed hereto, be and are hereby vacated. Pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:67-1, a perpetual easement is reserved for the benefit of public utility companies for the purpose of ingress and egress over and upon same in order to maintain, repair or replace existing utility facilities including water lines, gas lines and telephone, electrical and cable television wires and poles, which may be located beneath the surface of the foregoing premises or above the same.
This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its final passage and publication as required by law.
HENRY CACKOWSKI
Council President

ATTEST:
ADELAIDE M. SEARFOSS
Township Clerk
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above Ordinance was duly passed on first reading by the Municipal Council of the Township of Edison, County of Middlesex, New Jersey, on the 12th day of October 1988, and that said Ordinance will be considered for final adoption at a Meeting of the said Municipal Council to be held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building on the 26th day of October 1988, at 8 O'clock P.M. at which time and place a Public Hearing will be held prior to final passage of said Ordinance and all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.
Vacation of Beaver Avenue and Stanton Place
1. Beaver Avenue from a point 250 feet south of its intersection with Lyle Place southerly 500 feet more or less to its southerly terminus, said terminus being its intersection with Stanton Place.
2. Stanton Place from Beaver Avenue southerly 220 feet more or less to its southerly terminus.
ADELAIDE M. SEARFOSS
Township Clerk
ME 42-11-October 14, 1988

TOWNSHIP OF EDISON
NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given that the following ordinances were finally adopted by the Municipal Council of the Township of Edison, Middlesex County, New Jersey on the 12th day of October 1988, and approved by the Acting Mayor on the 13th day of October 1988:
0.436-88 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EDISON BY AMENDING CHAPTER 53 ENTITLED "PUBLIC PARKING AREAS", ARTICLE I ENTITLED "PRIVATELY OWNED AREAS", SECTION 53-4 ENTITLED "REGULATIONS". (FIRE LANES)
0.437-88 AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE A PORTION OF STONY ROAD.
0.438-88 AN ORDINANCE CREATING DRUG FREE SCHOOL ZONES.
ADELAIDE M. SEARFOSS
Township Clerk
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REALTY

METUCHEN
Randolph & Melissa Van Cise to Joan Joselson, residence at 90 Christol Street, \$210,000.
Pamela Jansen to Robert & Kathleen Widmer, residence on Ely Court, \$195,000.
United National Bank to Stephen & Ellen Voda, residence at 2 Graham Avenue, \$250,000.
Ellito & Eleanor Crane to Thomas Zatonski, residence at 200 Lodi Avenue, \$183,000.
Jonathan Mundy to Peter Blejwas, residence at 582 Main Street, \$113,000.
Tibor Hetenyi to Robert & Alice Forrest, residence at 607 Main Street, \$185,000.
Olga Barratta to Terrence & Portia Legall, residence at 69 Van Buren Avenue, \$245,000.
William Nann to Richard Edwards, residence at unknown address, \$180,000.
Allen & Alice LaDue to John & Catherine Martigan, residence at unknown address, \$155,500.

EDISON
Timothy & June Ciasulli to George & Catherine Fuller, residence at 4 Applewood Drive, \$205,000.
Roger & Virginia Rengifo to Jose & Maria Corcino, residence at 86 Ashley Road, \$144,000.
Aspen at Edison to Donald & Maureen Anderson, residence at 28 Boulder Drive, \$135,000.
Aspen at Edison to James & Joann Francavilla, residence at 46 Boulder Drive, \$129,000.
Aspen at Edison to Josephine Montross, residence at 52 Boulder Drive, \$125,000.
Robert & Mary Jane Meseroll to Peter Rizzo, residence at 41 Craig Street, \$155,000.
Heide Lim to Ronald Mozda, residence at 16 Deborah Drive, \$310,000.
Mary Jane Aneststein to Srinivasan & B. Krishnamurthy, residence at 2304 Deerfield Drive, \$152,000.
David & Arlene Sorkin to Gilbert Glassic, residence at 31 Dogwood Drive, \$183,500.
Frederick & Marie Miller to Melinda Lyon, residence at 52-B Garfield Park, \$99,000.
Richard & Rosalind Olman to Norman & J. Caplan, residence at 737 Grove Avenue, \$260,000.
Judd & Amy Bergenfield to Richard Meyers, residence at 39 Gurley Road, \$160,000.
Dan Barrie Realty & Const. to Edward & Grace Chen, residence at 22 Harold Avenue, \$300,000.
Sabat & Farraro to Frederick Kojek, residence at 21 Holly Lane, \$130,000.
Nagaswamy & Indra Ramaswamy to Wen Zue & Shu Hui Hsu, residence at 16 Independence Drive, \$233,000.
Robert & Lieselotte Hau to Paul & Clotilde Medeiros, residence at 41 Jonathan Drive, \$275,000.
Michael & Donna Tasy to Edward & Linda Hayes, residence at 28 Lafayette Avenue, \$169,000.
Mark & Joan Einziger to T. K. & Santhi Thiruvengadam, residence at 14 Lavender Drive, \$235,000.
Westgate 2 Dev. to Leslie & Vita Schwartz, residence at 24 Linda Lane, \$179,990.
Thomas & Mary Yip to James & Marian Chou, residence at 55 Lynnwood Road, \$222,500.
Aspen at Edison to Thomas & Elizabeth Swales, residence at 9 Malvern Way, \$125,000.

Two stores hit by shoplifters

EDISON — The same three shoplifters are believed to have helped themselves to clothing valued at a total \$675 in two visits October 6 to Celia's Fashions in Oak Tree Center and another \$226 in merchandise from Jersey Girl, a store in the same center.

According to Patrolmen Douglas Deak and Donald Jeffrey, the descriptions given of the trio of black females in their late teens or 20s involved in each of the three cases all matched.

Celia's first was hit at 2 p.m. A clerk reported she was alone when the three entered the store but then other customers arrived and she was busy helping them when the trio departed.

The clerk found four dresses, a pair of earrings and a sweater, valued at a total of \$495, had disappeared along with them.

At 8:40 p.m., while the store manager and another clerk were on duty, the shop was visited by what is believed to be the same three females. This time they grabbed two dresses, valued at a total of \$180, and ran out the door.

Just seconds earlier, according to Deak and Jeffrey, the same three entered Jersey Girl and were seen by the manager taking two pairs of jeans, valued at a total of \$50, and two jackets, valued at \$88 each.

He told Deak and Jeffrey that when he confronted them, the women denied shoplifting and left the store. The Jersey Girl manager observed them enter Celia's and went to warn the other manager.

In plain view of both managers, Deak and Jeffrey were told, the trio grabbed the two dresses and dashed into the parking lot, where they entered a 1979 blue Plymouth.

A lookup of the license plate number showed it is registered to a Plainfield woman.

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police log

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said a rock possibly was thrown at the house.

A Ford backhoe and loader that was left at a construction site at National Can Co. on National Road was found vandalized October 9. According to Patrolmen Douglas Deak and David Pemberton, front bucket controls, the shifter, electrical system and left front tire were damaged. The backhoe is the property of L&F Martin Landscaping of Piscataway, according to police.

Stolen from outside his residence October 9 was a 1985 Trans Am owned by Thomas Louis Joseph of Fox Road. The insurance, registration and personal papers were inside the vehicle, Patrolmen Bruce Polkowit and Douglas Deak reported.

Carla Cyleste Johnson, 20, of Plainfield, was arrested October 9 at Macy's in Menlo Park Mall and charged with shoplifting. Patrolmen Catherine Ruppert Vojir and John Halulka were told Johnson had attempted to walk out with a leather jacket valued at \$200.

An Escort radar detector valued at \$250 was stolen October 9 from a 1985 Nissan owned by Donna DiFelice of Timber Oaks Road. She told Patrolmen Milton Bridges and Donald Merker that the right front window was smashed to gain entry to the Nissan while it was parked in a nearby lot.

A custodian at James Madison Primary School reported October 9 that a 3' x 3' window pane had been shattered with an unknown object. Patrolmen Milton Bridges and Donald Merker investigated.

Metuchen

While working in her garden at 168 Plainfield Avenue the afternoon of October 3, Nancy Stoufa returned to her to find her purse and strong box had been emptied. Patrolman Donald Bjornsen reported a total of \$1,500 missing. Police speculate the burglar knew the house well as nothing else was disturbed.

Dennis Moskal of South Plainfield told Patrolman Steven Menafro the sides and hood of his 1985 Ford station wagon had been scratched October 3 while it was parked in the Pearl Street lot. Police said a key may have been used to inflict the damage.

A green, 27-inch, 10-speed, all-terrain Huffy girl's bike valued at \$150 and belonging

to Robert Jakway of Greenfield Gardens, Edison, was stolen October 4 from outside the Durham Cafe sometime between 8 p.m. and 11:20 p.m. Patrolman Steven Menafro said the bike had been left unlocked.

Robin Mohr, 19, of 205 West Chestnut Street, was arrested at 10:30 p.m. October 5 and charged with disorderly conduct. Sergeant Gary Weingarten stated Miss Mohr had been with George Wells in his 14 Victory Court home. The pair argued and the argument became a fight in the street. Sergeant John DeAmorin said Wells, 21, was arrested and charged with simple assault.

Jack Boedinghaus of 182 Main Street reported a large planter had been taken from in front of Jack's Florist, located at the same address, sometime between October 6 and October 7. Patrolman Joseph Curry reported the planter was valued at \$300.

A 1972 Mack truck driven by Joseph Matthews of Rahway was backing into a driveway at 239 Woodbridge Avenue 10:42 a.m., October 5. James Dandrea, 77, of 50 Kentnor Street, was driving his 1986 Cadillac eastbound on Woodbridge and he hit the truck on its left side. Witnesses said Patrolman Donald Bjornsen, reported Dandrea never slowed or stopped his vehicle. Dandrea was brought to John F. Kennedy Medical Center and ticketed for careless driving.

On October 5 at 12:19 p.m. a 1985 Ford ambulance going to the scene of an injury struck a 1983 Datsun parked on Hillside Avenue. The Datsun was owned by Samuel Holman of Plainfield. Patrolman Donald Bjornsen reported the ambulance, driven by Karen Marx of 223 Columbia Drive, suffered damages to its right side and the Datsun was damaged on its left front fender.

fire log

Edison

October 1
8:33 a.m. — System malfunction at PFI plant, 460 Plainfield Avenue. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 7 responded.

9:27 a.m. — Electrical outlet shorted out at Peters residence, 34 Farmhaven Road. Occupant advised to have outlet replaced. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 2, Car 7 responded.

7 p.m. — Dumpster fire at North Edison Gardens, 15 Beaver Avenue. Engines 10, 11 and 12, Car 8 responded.

7:08 p.m. — Smoke from barbecue mistaken for fire at Theresa Brown residence, 42 Winthrop Road. Engines 4 and 6, Car 8 responded.

10:58 p.m. — Smoke scare along right-of-way behind 10 Blueberry Court.

11 p.m. — Smoke scare at Virginia Morris residence, 973 Ellis Parkway, caused when motor in dishwasher overheated. Engines 10, 11 and 12, Truck 2 responded.

October 2
6:09 a.m. — Odor of smoke reported at Woodbridge Arms apartments, 2200 Woodbridge Avenue. Drive belt in washing machine slipped and gave off odor of rubber burning. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

7:46 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at Tops Appliance City, 1745 Route 27. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

October 3
6:30 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Bala residence, 309 McKinley Avenue. Engines 3, 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 8 responded.

8:12 a.m. — Unintentional alarm at Essex Metal Alloy Co., 321 Meadow Road. Water from nearby construction site had been flowing through opening in steamer. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Cars 8 and 101 responded.

9:13 a.m. — Steam mistaken for smoke at Arlene Epstein residence, 6 Robin Road. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 8 responded.

11:56 a.m. — Emergency medical call at Ida Dressler residence, 170 Evergreen Road. Car 3 responded.

12:22 p.m. — Emergency medical call at Charles Ebere residence, 32 Judson Street. Car 3 administered first aid.

1:35 p.m. — Food burning on stove at Evergreen Meadows apartments, 10 Meadowbrook Road. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 1, Cars 8 and 33, Unit B responded.

2:39 p.m. — Emergency medical call at

Menlo Park Mall. Iselin First Aid Squad notified. Car 3 responded.

10:42 p.m. — Alarm set off by mistake at Norman Melnick residence, 20 Brookfall Road. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 7 responded.

October 4
12:31 a.m. — Kitchen fire at Thomas Timmins residence, 31 Eardley Road. Extinguished by occupant prior to arrival of Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 7.

6:23 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Alexander's, Menlo Park Mall. Engines 1, 7 and 8, Truck 1, Cars 7 and 33 responded.

12:22 p.m. — System malfunction at Edison High School, Boulevard of the Eagles. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Cars 8 and 101 responded.

3:32 p.m. — Dust in construction area set off alarm at Cititone Institute, 1697 Oak Tree Road. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 2, Car 7 responded.

3:50 p.m. — System malfunction at John F. Kennedy Medical Center, James Street. Faulty detector was set off by cigarette. Engines 8, 9 and 11, Trucks 1 and 2, Car 7 responded.

4:48 p.m. — Rubbish fire in open land at Route 1 and Pierson Avenue. Engines 1 and 7 responded.

11:12 p.m. — Malfunction in smoke detector at Barbara Kausch residence, 11 Reading Road. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 7 responded.

October 5
8:40 a.m. — Emergency medical call at Lawrence Wianko residence, 9-D Edison Mobile Estates. Car 3 responded.

2:17 p.m. — Dumpster fire at WCI Home Comfort, 2170 Route 27. Extinguished by fire brigade in plant prior to arrival of Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8.

6:10 p.m. — Gasoline spill on roadway at Oak Tree Road and Dayton Drive. Engines 8 and 9 responded.

October 6
6:18 a.m. — Transformer shorted out at 30 Marlin Road. PSE&G notified. Engines 8 and 9, Unit B responded.

6:23 a.m. — Odor of smoke at Furan residence, 14 Ten Eyck Place, which proved un-

founded. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 2, Unit B responded.

6:33 a.m. — Report of odor at Zederbaum residence, 7 Oliver Avenue, which proved unfounded. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Unit B responded.

6:40 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Martin Luther King School, Tingley Lane and Inman Avenue. Power failure may have caused alarm to go off. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2 responded.

6:50 a.m. — Smoke scare at Lynn Thomas residence, 3 Westover Way. Report of smoke from microwave oven proved unfounded. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2 responded.

10:38 a.m. — Emergency medical call at Pathmark warehouse, Kilmer Road. Car 3-2 responded.

10:46 a.m. — Emergency medical call at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Woodrow Wilson Drive. Car 7 administered first aid.

2:27 p.m. — Unintentional alarm at Roosevelt Hospital, Parsonage Road and Oakwood Avenue, caused when generator was started up. Engines 1, 7 and 8, Truck 2, Car 8 responded.

2:30 p.m. — Building fire at 68 Spring Street, Metuchen. Truck 1, Cars 3-3 and 8 responded along with Metuchen Fire Department.

2:54 p.m. — Engine 8 called for standby duty in Metuchen. Firemen there were responding to building fire.

3:06 p.m. — Power line arcing at 55 Miko Road, caused by tree branch rubbing against line. PSE&G on the scene. Engines 4 and 6 responded.

6:38 p.m. — False call for Winthrop Road. Report of fire behind McDonald's proved unfounded. Engines 4 and 6, Car 101 responded.

9:59 p.m. — Ballast shorted out in light fixture at Castrol refinery, 30 Executive Avenue. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Cars 7 and 101 responded.

10:19 p.m. — Engine 9, Car 7 called for standby duty in Iselin. Firemen there were responding to fire at hotel.

11:38 p.m. — Good intent call for Margaret Bove residence, 61 Sagamore Road. Report of odor turned out to be from skunk. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Cars 7 and 55 responded.

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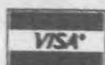
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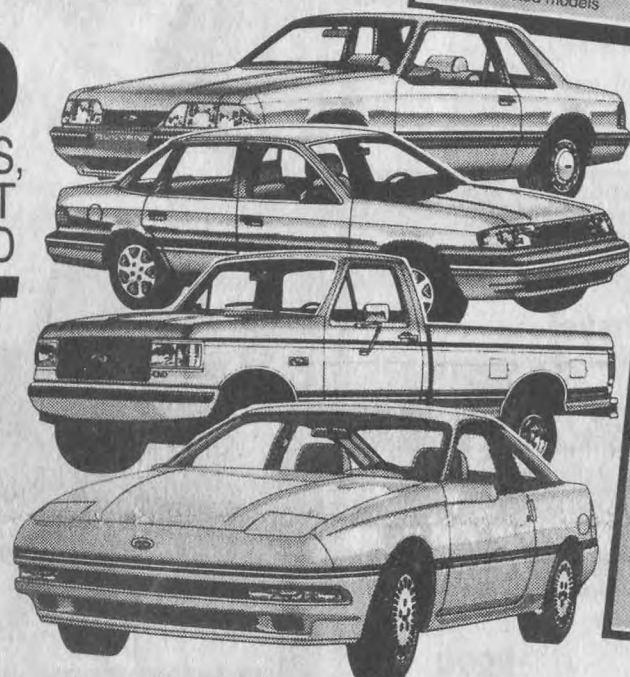
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- 87 Ford Taurus L**
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- 84 Chevy Blazer S-10 4x4**
6 Cyl, P-Steering/Brakes, Auto, A/C, P-Windows, Tahoe Pkg, Privacy Glass, Luggage Rack. #92034B, VIN#150816, 60,020 Miles. **\$8790**

Late Models

- 86 Buick Skylark**
4 Cyl, P-Steering/Brakes, Auto, Tilt, P-Windows, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defrost, 4 Dr. #P3752, VIN#216992, 47,280 Miles. **\$9190**
- 86 Ford Country Squire Wgn**
8 Cyl, P-Steering/Brakes, Auto, Tilt, A/C, P-Windows, AM/FM Stereo, 9 Pass, Rear Defrost. #P3743, VIN#127933, 49,862 Miles. **\$10,890**
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V8, P-Steering/Brakes, Auto, A/C, P-Windows, AM/FM Stereo, 7 Pass, Box 2 Tone, Cast Alum Wheel. #P3736, VIN#203915, 63,330 Miles. **\$10,990**
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- 85 Chevy S-10 Blazer**
6 Cyl, P-Steering/Brakes, 5 Spd, P-Windows, P-Locks, AM/FM, Cass, Tahoe Pkg, Cast Alum Wheel. #P3745, VIN#173609, 57,680 Miles. **\$11,590**
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6 Cyl, P-Steering/Brakes, Auto, A/C, AM/FM, XL Pkg, 7 Passenger. #P3740, VIN#680338, 25,770 Miles. **\$12,190**
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8 Cyl, P-Steering/Brakes, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, A/C, P-Windows, Cass, Rear Defrost. #P3738, VIN#44447, 31,379 Miles. **\$13,190**
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8 Cyl, P-Steering/Brakes, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, P-Windows, P-Seats, Cassette, Sig. Series, Cast Wheels, Leather. #P3739, VIN#624247, 38,560 Miles. **\$13,590**
- 86 Ford F-150 4x4**
8 Cyl, P-Steering/Brakes, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, A/C, P-Windows, XLT Lariat. #P3719, VIN#A21621, 50,897 Miles. **\$13,190**
- 86 Volvo 740 GLE Wagon**
4 Cyl, P-Steering/Brakes, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, A/C, P-Windows/Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Moon Roof, Leather Int. #B001A, VIN#16519, 46,958 Miles. **\$14,290**
- 84 Chevy Corvette**
8 Cyl, P-Steering/Brakes, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, A/C, P-Windows/Seats, BOSE Cassette, Rear Defrost. #B190A, VIN#510719, 47,857 Miles. **\$14,290**
- 88 Ford Mustang GT H/B**
8 Cyl, P-Steering/Brakes, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, A/C, P-Windows, Cassette, Rear Defrost, Mustang. #P3698B, VIN#244937, 6435 Miles. **\$15,990**
- 87 Buick Grand National Cpe**
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GRAND AM	GRAND AM	GRAND AM
COUPE Camel Coupe Stk#8-254, VIN#673265, w/opt: Elect Rr Wind Def, Auto Trans, WSW Tires, w/std: Pwr Steering & Brakes, 4-Cyl Eng, Spt Mirrs, Side Wind Def, Custom Whl Cvr, T/Glass, FWD, & More!	LE COUPE Grey Coupe Stk#8-279, VIN#695333, w/opt: Elect Rr Wind Def, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, WSW Tires, w/std: Pwr Steering & Brakes, Spt Mirrs, Side Wind Def, Wide Mldgs, Custom Whl Cvr, T/Glass, FWD, & More!	SE COUPE Silver Stk #8-1055, VIN#792044, w/opt: Air Cond, Lamp Group, Pwr Winds, Elect Rr Wind Def, Auto Trans, AM/FM Stereo, Performance Sound Syst, w/std: Pwr Steering & Brakes, 4-Cyl Eng, & More!
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GRAND AM	FIREBIRD	FIREBIRD
SE COUPE Lt Chestnut Stk#8-278, VIN#677635, w/opt: Removable Sun Roof, Frnt & Rr Flt Mats, Auto Trans, AM/FM Stereo, Pwr Ant, Performance Sound syst, White Ltr Tires, w/std: Pwr Steering & Brakes, 4-Cyl Eng, & More!	White Stk#8-1099, VIN#220698, w/opt: Cargo Security Screen, Auto Trans, AM/FM Stereo, w/std: V6, Pwr StrBrks, Computer Command contl, Alum Whls, BSW Tires, Side Wind Def, & More!	Stk#8-287, VIN#319805, w/opt: Frnt & Rr Flt Mats, Elect Rr Wind Def, 5.0L TBI V8 Eng, Auto 4-Spd Trans, w/std: Pwr Steering & Brakes, & More!
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TRANS AM	TRANS AM	GRAND PRIX
White Stk#348, VIN#220334, w/opt: Lockng Removable Rr, Alarm Syst, Elect Rr Def, Cargo Security Screen, V8 Eng, Auto Trans, BSW Tires, AM/FM Stereo, w/std: Pwr StrBrks, Alum Whls, Side Wind Def, & More!	GTA BRIGHT RED Stk#8-297, VIN#216497, w/opt: Alarm Syst, w/std: A/C, Elect Def, 5.0L V8, Pwr StrBrks, Pwr Winds/Lcks, Alum Whls, AM/FM Stereo, Lthr Sts Trim, Auto Trans, & More!	LE COUPE Camel Stk#8-1064, VIN#259071, w/opt: Elect Rr Wind Def, WSW Tires, AM/FM Stereo, Pwr Ant, Air Cond, T/Whl, Cruise, Pwr Lcks/Sts, Illum Visor Mirrs, w/std: V6, Pwr StrBrks, Auto Trans, Stl Bkt Radials, & More!
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GRAND PRIX	GRAND PRIX	GRAND PRIX
LE COUPE Stk #8-887, VIN#229788, w/opt: Cloth Bkt Sts, Frnt & Rr Mats, Elect Rr Wind Def, Style Stl Spt Whls, AM/FM Stereo, Pwr Ant, Air Cond, T/Glass, T/Whl, Visor Vanity Mirr, Cruise, Pwr Dr Lcks, w/std: Pwr StrBrk, V6, Auto Trans, & More!	SE COUPE Stk#8-1225, VIN#280766, w/opt: Frnt & Rr Mats, Elect Rr Wind def, Auto Trans, Performance Sound Syst, AM/FM Stereo, Pwr Ant, Pwr Dr Lcks/Sts, Illum Visor Mirr, Pwr Mirrs, Trip Computer, w/std: Pwr StrBrks, V6, & More!	COUPE Stk#8-1240, VIN#284247, w/opt: Pwr Dr Lcks/Winds, Frnt & Rr Flt Mats, Elect Rr Wind Def, Styled Spt Whls, Cluster Group, AM/FM Stereo Syst, Rally Whls, BSW Tires, Cassette, Air Cond, Tilt Whl, Lamp Grp, w/std: Pwr StrBrks, V6, Auto Trans, & More!
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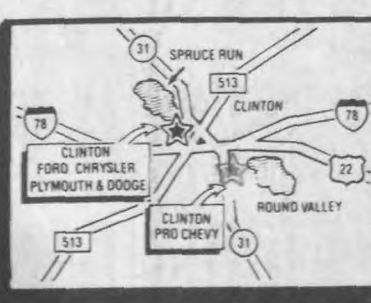
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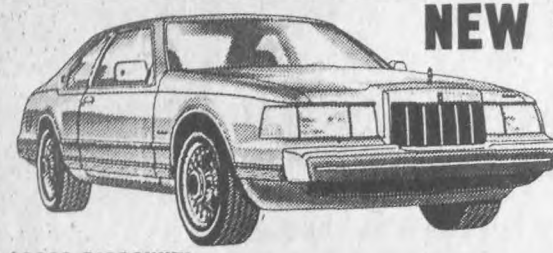


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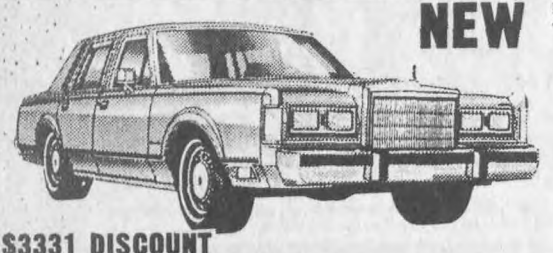


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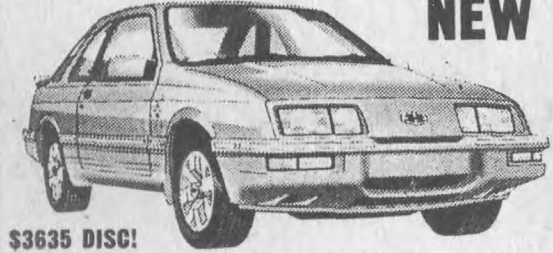


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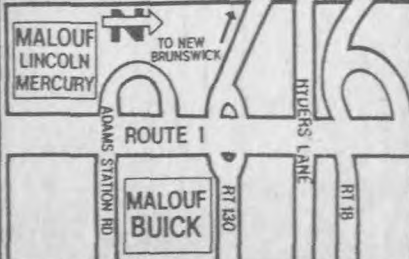
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BOATS

ANTIQUE RUNABOUT— 16' Wolverine w/35 HP Evinrude plus trailer, restored, asking \$2700. Tom 526-3190 after 6:30.

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GARAGE SALES

NOTICE: ALL GARAGE SALE ADVERTISEMENTS ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE BY CASH, CHECK, MASTERCARD OR VISA. For quote on cost, call 1-800-334-0531.

Branchburg— 12 Nassau Ct. (off Rt. 202, follow signs) Sat. Oct. 15, 10-4. Furn., housewares, sliding glass doors, ping-pong table, Conn Organ & various items.

BRANCHBURG, 3 SHOSHONI WAY, (off Rt. 22 to Readington Rd.) Sat., Oct. 15, 9-4. Raindate Oct. 16. Great Stuff!

BRIDGEWATER— 429 GARRITSON RD. Fri. & Sat. 10-14 & 10-15, 9:30-4pm. Aluminum shed, electric heaters, insulation, paint, clothes.

BRIDGEWATER, 240 DUTCH FARM RD., Sat., Oct. 15, 9-4PM. Furniture, housewares, games, toys, clothing, books, misc.

BRIDGEWATER, Milltown Rd. & Rt. 28— (3 mis. west of Somerville Circle) Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 15 & 16, 9AM-5PM. Hugh Yard Sale. Lots of furniture, glassware, antiques, oak chairs, odds & ends. Bring a truck — No early birds, please!

BRIDGEWATER— 1131 SKYHILL RD. Oct. 14 & 15, 9-5. Lee Loader all, shotgun shells loading equipment, hunting bow, arrows, antiques, collectibles, colonial sofa & rocker, Tobogan, sporting books, world books, lights, Dietz globes, Ben-zomatic camp stove, 3 ton car jack, draperies, braided rugs, 20 pc. pressed glass punch bowl set, mag wheels, rally wheels, free riding mower, numerous items.

BRIDGEWATER, 417 Hwy. 28, (2 mi. west of Circle) 10/15; 9-5pm. Household, tires, bikes, ladder, organ.

BRIDGEWATER, 474 SOMERVILLE RD., (off N. Gaston Ave., No. of 22) Sat. Oct. 15, 9-3. Riding mower, women's clothes, lge. sz., misc.

BRIDGEWATER 27 Sycamore Ave. Fri. & Sat. Oct. 14 & 15, 9-3. Multi family. Coleman camper, draw title hitch, 2 bicycles, lots of toys, transformers, G.I Joe, Tonka, good childrens & adult clothes. Low prices. No junk.

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BRIDGEWATER— 177 OAK ST. (off Old York Rd.) Fri. & Sat., Oct. 14 & 15, 9-5pm. Tools, toys, household items and much more.

BRIDGEWATER— 826 Country Club Rd. Friday & Saturday-Oct. 14 & 15, 9-4.

BRIDGEWATER— 23 SOMERSET AVE. (off Woodlawn Ave.) Sat., Oct. 15, 9-4pm. Estate sale. give away prices.

BRIDGEWATER— 25 BRADLEY LANE. Oct. 15, 9-5. All items drastically reduced. Everything must go. No reasonable offer refused.

BRIDGEWATER— 854 Sherwood Rd. Sat. Oct. 15, 9-4. 1 day only. Hi-fi, toys, furniture, clothes, books, computers & many extras

DUNELLEN— 459 MOUNTAINVIEW TERR. Last two days make offer. everything must go! 14 pc dining room set, 2 living rooms, 2 bedrooms, some odd pcs., chandeliers, appliances, nic-nacs, lamps, rugs, clothes, etc.

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Grayrock Estates luxury homes will soon be opening in Clinton

The increasing demand for new homes in northern New Jersey has promoted two Bound Brook-based builders to look west, into picturesque Hunterdon County, and historic Clinton Township. There, they are planning Grayrock Estates, a community of 32 exclusive single-family homes on large lots within view of the mighty Spruce Run Reservoir.

Located only minutes from both Rt. 78 and Rt. 22 and just off an exit for Rt. 31 north, Grayrock Estates will consist of 95 scenic acres, many with dramatic views of the reservoir. There will be nine basic models at Grayrock Estates, although four additional and much larger homes are also available for those who seek greatly expanded homes.

The community is being developed by councilman Frank Morano and former councilman Tom Galeta, whose five year old Northbrook Construction company has also developed several communities in their hometown of Bound Brook and another in nearby Readington. The two say once they discovered Clinton, they

knew it would make for a special setting for the type of luxury homes they have built in the past.

“Clinton Township offers discriminating homebuyers everything most people seek in a community. Known for its colorful history, Clinton is a quaint township with a distinctive residential character as well as a smalltown business district. Yet, despite its privacy, it is close to all important commerce centers of northern and western New Jersey. And the views from our site are incomparable,” says Mr. Morano.

Freshwater sailing, boating and fishing in the summer are prime recreational activities among Clinton residents. In the winter, the Pocono ski areas in Pennsylvania beckon a short ride away, there is also ice-fishing and winter sports activities nearby.

Homes at Grayrock Estates, among rolling hills and picture-postcard farms on Grayrock Road, will consist of farmhome, traditional and colonial designs. Homes will range in size from about 3,000 square feet to nearly 3,800 square feet

of living space in these four bedroom homes.

What sets them apart is what comes with them. Everything! From full wall brick fireplaces to central air-conditioning and humidifiers and from centrally monitored alarm systems to no wax kitchen floors, there are few details that have been overlooked. These and much more are standard in homes at Grayrock Estates. Builders Morano and Galeta, in fact, have very few options from which to choose, so much is offered with every home.

Prices range from \$484,900 for the nine models being offered, with the largest of the additional available homes priced at \$499,900.

“In most other sections of central and northern New Jersey, we think these prices would be 20% to 30% higher because of the extras we add as standard in each home and because land prices here have not gone through the roof as they have in other areas of the state,” explains Mr. Galeta.

Sales and marketing for Grayrock Estates is being handled by one of the county's most knowledgeable network of Realtors, Pioneer Real Estate, with more than 25 years of service to the area.

“Grayrock Estates is truly a uniquely situated community and one that we are proud to represent,” says Pioneer's president Seymour Litwin.

The developers and Pioneer are planning a

grand opening some time after September, but two models, the nearly 3,000 square foot farmhouse Kingwood model and the nearly 3,200 square foot Clinton model are available for public inspection now while they are still being finished.

More information is also available from the sales office model home center at (201)730-6404 or Pioneer at 469-1515.

Homebuyer's seminar set

A seminar for potential homebuyers will be held at the Weichert, Realtors' Piscataway/Franklin office on September 28. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. The office is located at 1030 Stelton Road in South Plainfield.

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PISCATAWAY 199
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463-1133

Piscataway, 5 Runyon
Ave., Sat. 10/15, 9-3. Baby
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household/garden items.

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Sat. Oct. 15, 9am-4pm.
Household items, toys,
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Terr. Sat. Oct. 15 or Rain-
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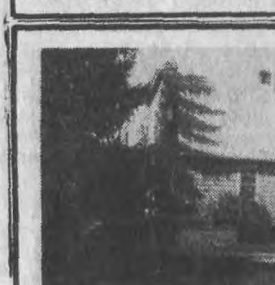


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REALTOR	DESCRIPTION	TIME/LOCATION	DIRECTIONS	PRICE
FOR SALE BY OWNER 722-3762	Spacious 7 Room Colonial Split. Maintenance-Free white siding with partial brick front. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, new European style eat-in kitchen, 24' living room with cathedral ceiling and balcony, paneled family room, formal dining room with sliders to large patio with brick fireplace and gas grill. Basement and 1 car garage with opener. A/C, w/w carpet, washer, dryer, side-by-side refrigerator. Many extras. Immaculate condition. Good neighborhood, near park, pool and school.	11 AM - 4 PM Sat., Oct. 15 - Sun., Oct. 16 2 Catalina Dr., Somerville (other times by appointment)	From Rte. 22 - Turn into Gaston Ave., then 1st right into North Cadillac Dr., then 1st left to Catalina Dr. From Rt. 28 - Turn into Gaston Ave., go to North Cadillac Dr., then 1st left to Catalina Dr.	\$189,900
FOR SALE BY OWNER 271-0880 or 359-4462	3 BR, Ranch, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, CAC, natural trim & hardwood floors, electronic air cleaner, house fan, heated garage, lightning rods, in ground pool and cabana, new roof.	Sat. 1-5 Sun. 1-5 43 Dutchtown Harlingen Rd. Montgomery	South on 206, turn right on Dutchtown Rd., #43	\$219,500
SOMERSET REAL ESTATE AGENCY MEMBER F.A.I.R.	2 FAMILY - Hospital area. 75 x 175 lot. Mint condition. New siding, new kitchens, new bath, new windows. Investment or live in with income.	1:00 to 3:00 PM Sunday, October 16, 1988 28 Grant Ave., Somerville	Main St. to Vanderveer Ave. Right on Grant Ave. Sign	\$219,900
FOR SALE BY OWNER 369-6911	4 1/2 Bedroom Colonial Bi-Level on 1 1/2 acres high above a quiet cul-de-sac. 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, solar panels, 2 car garage, central air, and immediate closing. Buy from owner for \$239,500.	Sunday, Oct. 16 12-5 PM 906 Rolling Hills Ln. Branchburg Twp., NJ	Route 202 South to Neshanic Station exit (jug handle to left cross 202), Pleasant Run Rd. Continue south about 1 mile, make right onto Maple, left onto Black Point, left on to Rolling Hills Ln.	\$239,500
SCHLOTT REALTORS 249-1700	Cosy but spacious cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened-in porch, fenced yard, situated on a quiet country road, great location.	13 Lewis St. Sun. Oct 16th 1-4 PM. Highland Park	From Rt. 1, Woodbridge Ave., left on Hilton, left on Lewis, to #13, see sign.	\$154,500

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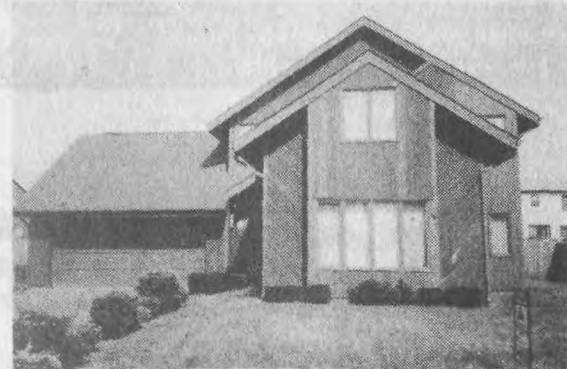
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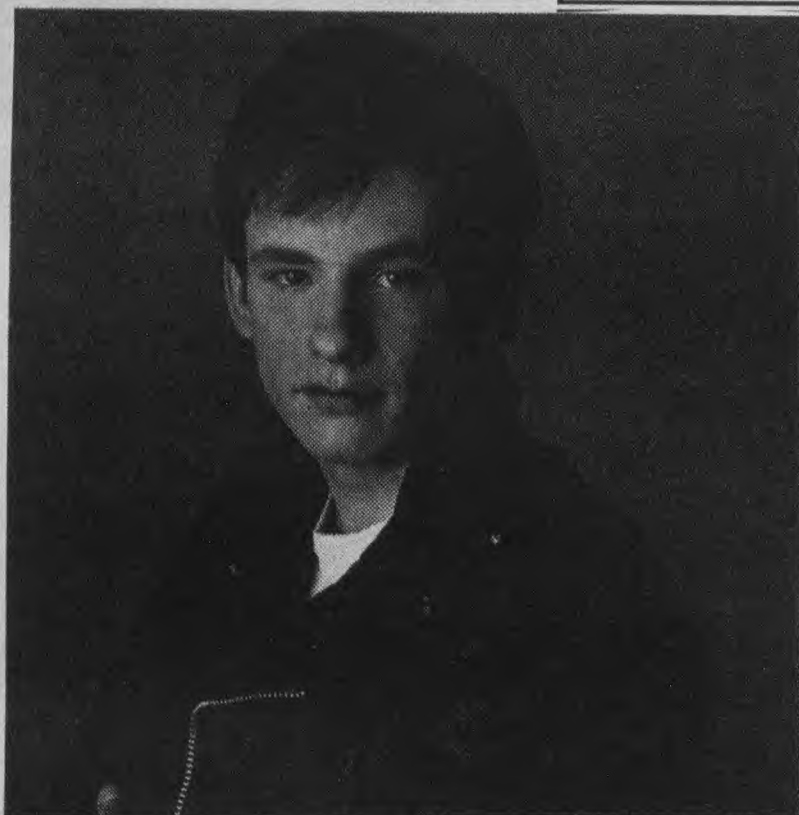
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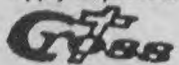
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