

## Hope for teenagers in trouble

EDISON — At 25, the Rev. John Wagner is still in touch with his own growing-up years in the township.

Still fresh memories of what it's like to be a teenager and two recent adolescent suicides within six months of each other in Edison, stirred deep concerns and led to the establishment of the Teen Crisis Hotline at Faith Fellowship Ministries on Oak Tree Road, where the Rev. Wagner is youth minister.

The hotline already is in operation but by the holiday season it will be widely advertised as a source of help for teenagers in trouble.

Arrangements have been made for billboard space that will appear at alternating sites throughout the county and on Tuesday, a group of young people from Faith Fellowship were at work shooting a television commercial that will appear on MTV, a rock music video channel with an audience primarily made up of teenagers and young adults.

The hotline segment will be aired during breaks for local commercials when MTV is shown locally by TKR Cable TV and Storer Cable.

The scene of the first commercial was the Conrail tracks to the rear of Faith Fellowship's Oak Tree Road World Outreach Center.

The director was Russell E. Thorne, president of Cable Shows



Cameraman Ken Skolka films David Wagner during shoot for Teen Crisis Hotline commercial to be aired on MTV.

Unlimited, a company with headquarters in Hillsborough.

Like the actors and members of the crew, Thorne is a member of Faith Fellowship, which has a congregation that numbers approx-

imately 8,000 people who come from through New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

"I do this for a living," Thorne explained, "but I came here to help them." The three-member

cast included David Wagner of Lynnwood Road, the Rev. Wagner's younger brother, and Vanessa Williamson and Ricky Gomez, both of South Plainfield.

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## December 5 hearing for master plan

EDISON — A continued hearing on the township's proposed master plan has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, December 5.

To forestall any criticism that the public is not given sufficient notice of the hearing, display advertisements will be placed in newspapers that circulate in the town.

The large ads, Planning Board chairman Val Meszaros said at Monday night's agenda session, will be for the benefit of people "who have trouble with glasses."

The board was subject to criticism at its first master plan hearing on October 17 because notices of that meeting were limited to small-type legal advertisements.

Criticism also was voiced about the fact that only one hearing was scheduled.

In addition, Oak Hills Road resident Denise Wiegele questioned whether the hearing was legal because of errors in the proposed new zoning map. It also was claimed that some materials pertaining to the plan were not on file 10 days prior to the meeting date and some were not available at all.

Mrs. Wiegele took her complaints to the state public advocate's office but in the interim, the board decided that it would stage another hearing.

At Monday's agenda session, board attorney Sheldon Schiffman advised (Please turn to page A-14)

## School vandals again inflict heavy damage

EDISON — Detectives are continuing to piece together evidence that they hope will lead to the arrest of vandals who caused extensive damage to Woodrow Wilson Middle School on two separate occasions.

The first incident took place October 8 and the second occurred exactly a month later on November 8.

On October 7, the school alarm went off at 2:25 a.m. and police found a hand room window open but a search of the building revealed there was no one inside.

Police said information uncovered to date during the investigation being conducted by Detective Steve Nemeth indicates the acts were the work of the same group of youngsters.

"Seeing how much damage a couple of individuals can do in a couple of hours really turned my gut," said Charles Andreasen, buildings and grounds chairman, in a report at last week's Board of Education agenda session on the latest incident.

In the October 8 vandalism, which took place sometime after 12:15 a.m., entry was gained by breaking a panel on the garage door. The elementary (Please turn to page A-14)

## Board votes no smoking

METUCHEN — A policy that bans smoking in district schools with the exception of one room in each building for use by faculty members who are smokers was adopted on second reading Tuesday night by a 7-1 vote of the Board of Education.

The new policy will go into effect in September of 1989.

The only dissenting vote was cast by Byron Sondergard, who took the position that discouraging student smokers must begin at home and the policy will result in teachers running (Please turn to page A-14)



—photo by Sharon Wilson

Sue Johnson crowns Kristen Turk (far right) as Metuchen's 30th Miss Merry Christmas. Members of her court (from left) are: Jodi Levine, Melissa Moske, Elizabeth Papp and Kristina Scoglio.

## Parade date approaches

METUCHEN — Kristen Turk is Metuchen's 1988 Miss Merry Christmas.

She was crowned Wednesday on the steps of Borough Hall by longtime Miss Merry Christmas contest chairman Sue Johnson and with members of her court will reign over the Metuchen Chamber of Commerce's 37th annual Christmas parade on Sunday, November 27.

The parade will form at 1 p.m. at Edgar Field and will proceed from Brunswick Avenue to Main Street and then to Borough Hall at Middlesex and Main.

The main attraction on the steps of Borough Hall will be Santa Claus and the Missus who will greet their hundreds of young fans and lend attentive ears as their Christmas wish lists are rattled off.

This year's parade will include three floats, six antique fire engines, choirs, marching bands and the float on which will ride the Metuchen Chamber of Commerce's 30th annual Miss Merry Christmas and her court, Kristina Scoglio, Jodi Levine, Melissa Moske, and Elizabeth Papp.

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## Youth has no shortage of reasons

METUCHEN — An 18-year-old Avenel youth had no lack of explanations when police on Friday night reportedly found in his car an unusual assortment of items that could be construed as weapons.

A knife observed on the front seat of Thomas Endrihs' vehicle by Patrolman Anthony Carro was described as a tool of his trade. According to Carro, Endrihs said he was employed as a chef and he just happened to be carrying the knife home from work that night.

Four broken hockey sticks? Endrihs, according to Carro, said he and three other youths had been playing hockey earlier, the sticks broke and he also was carting them home to effect repairs.

A nail-studded armband allegedly found in the trunk of the car was merely a part of a Halloween costume that Endrihs had worn and fireworks in the glove compartment, according to Carro, were just an accessory for his trick-or-treating outfit.

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## Expanded student travel still rests in liability

EDISON — A decision still has not been reached on whether a Board of Education policy governing trips by high school organizations should be revised.

The board's curriculum committee headed by Nancy Levin has been studying the matter for several months and there were indications at last week's agenda session that the board would go along with loosening the geographic restrictions on such trips.

However, the question of whether the district's liability insurance coverage of \$11 million would be sufficient in the event of a catastrophe during such a trip still was of concern.

At one time, the district had liability coverage of \$30 million but escalating premiums caused it to reduce the amount of coverage. The board was told it is costing \$175,000 a year for the \$11 million "umbrella cover-

age" over and above its regular insurance and to increase the amount to \$20 million would cost another \$35,000.

A decision on whether the rules governing student trips should be relaxed was put off pending a formal opinion from the district insurance adviser on whether \$11 million is adequate and the receipt of more details from the John P. Stevens Band (Please turn to page A-14)

## Dinosaurs and volcanoes

Science fair time at Campbell School

By EILEEN PAKENHAM

METUCHEN — A kelly green tyrannosaurus rex was flanked by a fire-truck red trachodon that looked like it was out for a lazy stroll. Just to the left of the trachodon's left was a blue diplodocus, which sauntered dangerously close to a six-inch-high red plaster of paris volcano.

The models of dinosaurs were 1st grader Jason Dougherty's entry in

Campbell School's first science fair that was held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The plaster of paris volcano was the eye-catching focal point of a poster-paper recreation by 2nd grader Frank Carniglia of the final minutes in the life of ancient Pompeii.

Frank had rigged his model volcano so that it spewed out "lava"

that really was shaving cream.

Close by Pompeii was Christine Hunt's assortment of food that had been left out of the refrigerator for a week or so. The result was a stunning mold display.

Across the aisle from the mold was an innocuous looking bottle ostensibly filled with moth balls. Closer inspection revealed the remains of Scott (Please turn to page A-14)



—photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper

Danielle Machette (left) and Daniella Rottman, demonstrate mice-in-a-maze exhibit at Campbell School's first science fair.



# squad log

A record of calls answered by your volunteer first aid squads

## Edison No. 1

**November 6**  
5:50 a.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Mobile Estates, Ambulance 4 and Mercy 9 responded.  
8:40 a.m. — Medical emergency on Suttons Lane, Ambulance 4 and New Brunswick Emergency Medical Service responded.  
8:52 a.m. — Medical emergency on Nelson Road, Ambulance 1 responded.  
9:25 a.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates Nursing Home. Respiratory resuscitations successfully administered. Ambulance 1 responded.  
11:10 a.m. — Medical emergency at Tops Appliance City, Ambulance 4 responded.  
12:20 p.m. — Medical emergency on Rivendell Way, Ambulance 4 and Mercy 9 responded.  
1:20 p.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates Nursing Home, Ambulance 4 and Mercy 9 responded.  
3:05 p.m. — Medical emergency on Central Avenue, Ambulance 4 responded.  
6 p.m. — Six-casualty motor vehicle accident on Vineyard Road, Ambulances 1 and 4 and Rescue Unit 1 responded.  
7 p.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates Nursing Home, Ambulance 4 responded.  
10:20 p.m. — Medical emergency on Laurie Lane, Ambulance 4 responded.

**November 7**  
11:20 a.m. — Two separate medical emergencies at Edison Estates Nursing Home, Ambulance 4 responded.  
3:50 p.m. — Multiple-casualty motor vehicle accident at Edison Racquetball Club, Ambulance 4 responded.  
5 p.m. — Industrial medical emergency at A&P warehouse, Ambulance 4 responded.  
6:25 p.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates Nursing Home, Ambulance 7 responded.

**November 8**  
9:55 a.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Woodbridge and Lakeview avenues, Ambulance 4 responded.  
11 a.m. — Medical emergency call at John P. Stevens High School canceled en route, Ambulance 4 responded.  
11:30 a.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Grove and Calvert avenues, Ambulance 4 responded.  
11:45 a.m. — Medical emergency at Middlesex County College, Ambulances 1 and 4 and New Brunswick Emergency Medical Services responded.  
2:45 p.m. — Medical emergency on Garden Terrace, Ambulance 4 responded.  
5:10 p.m. — Medical emergency call at Edison High School canceled en route, Ambulance 4 responded.

**November 9**  
5 a.m. — Medical emergency on Merrywood Drive, Ambulance 4 and Mercy 9 responded.  
9:20 a.m. — Medical emergency at Kilmer Motor Vehicle Inspection Station, Ambulance 4 responded.  
10 a.m. — Industrial medical emergency at Pathmark warehouse, Ambulance 4 responded.  
10:45 a.m. — Medical emergency on Foster Road, Ambulance 4 responded.  
12:30 p.m. — Multiple casualty motor vehicle accident at Ovington and Prospect avenues, Ambulance 4 responded.  
1:25 p.m. — Medical emergency on College Drive.  
4:30 p.m. — Industrial medical emergency at White Consolidated Industries, Ambulance 4 responded.  
8:30 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident at

ter to Hampton Hospital in Rancocas. Ambulance 7 assigned.

**November 12**  
9:15 a.m. — Medical emergency on Crescent Road, Ambulance 4 responded.  
9:40 a.m. — Medical emergency on Edgemont Road, Ambulance 7 and Mercy 9 responded.  
3:15 p.m. — Standby duty at fire on Winthrop Road, Ambulance 1 responded.  
5:50 p.m. — Industrial medical emergency at Kilmer General Mail Facility, Ambulance 1 responded.  
9 p.m. — Medical emergency on Lakeview Boulevard, Ambulance 4 responded.  
9:25 p.m. — Mutual aid medical emergency call in Highland Park, Ambulance 7 responded.  
10:15 p.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates Nursing Home, Ambulance 4 responded.  
10:45 p.m. — Pre-arranged patient transportation from John F. Kennedy Medical Center to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, Ambulance 4 assigned.

**November 13**  
8:35 a.m. — Medical emergency call for Greenland Motel canceled en route, Ambulance 4 responded.  
11 a.m. — Medical emergency call for Baxter Road canceled en route, Ambulance 1 responded.

**November 14**  
3:55 a.m. — Medical emergency at Roosevelt Hospital, Ambulance 9 responded.  
9:10 a.m. — Medical emergency at Ozanam shelter, Ambulance 5 responded.  
10:35 a.m. — Medical emergency at Hartwyck nursing home, Ambulance 9 responded.  
12:05 p.m. — Medical emergency at Amboy and Bloomfield avenues, Ambulance 5 responded.  
1:20 p.m. — Industrial medical emergency at Owens-Illinois plant, Ambulance 9 responded.  
1:30 p.m. — Medical emergency at Roosevelt Hospital, Ambulance 5, 2nd rig responded.

**November 8**  
9:30 a.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Route 27 and Loring Avenue, Ambulance 9 responded.  
2 p.m. — Medical emergency on Exeter Avenue, Ambulance 3 responded.  
3 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Talmadge Road and Brunswick Avenue, Ambulance 3 responded.  
6:35 p.m. — Medical emergency at Disabled Soldiers Home, Ambulance 5 responded.

**November 9**  
1:45 a.m. — Medical emergency on Saffron Avenue, Ambulance 9 and Mercy 9 responded.  
6:35 a.m. — Medical emergency on Amboy Avenue, Ambulance 3 and Mercy 9 responded.  
7:20 a.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Routes 267 and 1, Ambulance 3 responded.  
11:10 p.m. — Two-casualty motor vehicle accident at Woodbridge Avenue and Main Street, Ambulance 3 responded.

**November 10**  
10:40 a.m. — Medical emergency at Roosevelt Hospital, Ambulance 5 responded.  
5:25 p.m. — Medical emergency on Grandview Avenue West, Ambulance 9 responded.  
5:35 p.m. — Medical emergency at Macy's, Menlo Park Mall, Ambulance 9 responded.  
7 p.m. — Pre-arranged patient transportation from Woodbridge Avenue to doctor, Ambulance 3 assigned.  
8:10 p.m. — Medical emergency on Koster Boulevard, Ambulance 5 responded.

## Clara Barton

9 p.m. — Pre-arranged patient transportation from doctor to Woodbridge Avenue, Ambulance 5 assigned.

**November 11**  
7:30 a.m. — Medical emergency at Applause, Ambulance 9 responded.  
3:20 p.m. — Medical emergency on Parkway Place, Ambulance 3 responded.  
6:25 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident on New Jersey Turnpike, Ambulance 3 responded.

**November 12**  
2:50 a.m. — Medical emergency at Ozanam shelter, Ambulance 5 responded.  
10:50 a.m. — Medical emergency on Morris Avenue, Ambulance 3 and Mercy 9 responded.  
1 p.m. — Pre-arranged patient transportation from Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital to Koster Boulevard, Ambulance 5 assigned.  
1:10 p.m. — Two separate calls for standby duty at fire on Wolff Avenue, Ambulance 9, 2nd rig, and Ambulance 3, 3rd rig, responded.  
3:30 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident on Route 1, Ambulance 5 responded.  
3:55 p.m. — Squad member injured while on call, Ambulance 5 responded.

**November 13**  
2:50 a.m. — Medical emergency at Disabled Soldiers Home, Ambulance 9 responded.  
8:10 a.m. — Patient transportation from Disabled Soldiers Home, Ambulance 3 assigned.  
12:30 p.m. — Medical emergency on Lafayette Avenue, Ambulance 5 responded.  
1:15 p.m. — Pre-arranged patient transportation from John F. Kennedy Medical Center to Barton Street, Ambulance 5 assigned.  
5 p.m. — Three-casualty motor vehicle accident at Amboy and Coolidge Avenues, Ambulance 3 responded.  
5:20 p.m. — Medical emergency on Koster Boulevard, Ambulance 5, 2nd rig responded.

## Squad No. 2

**November 6**  
3 a.m. — Medical emergency at Hartwyck nursing home, Ambulance 2 responded.  
8:30 a.m. — Medical emergency at Faith Fellowship Ministries, Ambulance 2 responded.  
2:30 p.m. — Medical emergency at Birchwood nursing home, Ambulance 2 responded.  
7:45 p.m. — Medical emergency at Foodtown, Inman Grove Center, Ambulance 2 responded.  
9 p.m. — Medical emergency on Thornall Street, Ambulance 2 responded.  
9:15 p.m. — Medical emergency on Thornall Street, Ambulance 2 responded.

**November 7**  
5 a.m. — Medical emergency on Mary Ellen Drive, Ambulance 2 responded.  
10:30 a.m. — Medical emergency at Hartwyck nursing home, Ambulance 2 responded.  
1:15 p.m. — Medical emergency on Brookville Road, Ambulance 2 responded.  
2 p.m. — Medical emergency on Plainfield Road, Ambulance 2 responded.  
4 p.m. — Medical emergency on James Street, Ambulance 2 responded.  
9 p.m. — Medical emergency on Cutter Street, Ambulance 2 responded.  
11 p.m. — Medical emergency on West Grant Avenue, Ambulance 2 responded.

# Two Edison houses damaged by fires

EDISON —One fire Saturday afternoon caused heavy damage to a house at 142 Winthrop Road and another extensively damaged the kitchen of a house at 82 Wolff Avenue.

The Winthrop Road fire was attributed by Fire Captain John Dublanyk to a short circuit in an electric heater that had been left on in a bedroom when the occupant of the bedroom left for work around 8 a.m.

Anna Vasnelis, the owner, told Dublanyk that she left the house at approximately 10 a.m. with her son and when she returned at about 3 p.m. the smoke alarm was sounding and there was smoke in the dwelling.

Dublanyk said there was heavy damage to the rear bedroom in which the fire started and a flash-over fire resulted in heavy heat and smoke damage to the remainder of the house.

There also was water damage, according to Dublanyk, who said firemen had to ventilate the roof to extinguish the fire.

Dublanyk said the small electric heater was connected to an extension cord that firemen found still plugged in.

Firefighter Joseph Szebenyi 3rd received minor burns to the right hand and was treated at the fire station.

The alarm was received at 3:11 p.m. and Truck 1, Engines 4 and 6 and Cars 1, 8 and 101 were on the scene until 4:49 p.m.

Cooking oil that overheated on the stove was blamed for the fire at 12:59 p.m. at the Plascencia residence on Wolff Avenue.

Dublanyk said there was fire damage to the stove, oven, oven hood, wall, ceiling and two cabinets as well as water damage to the kitchen and light smoke damage to the rest of the house. There was exterior damage to a soffit and wall, he reported, and some charring of roof beams.

A woman described as the grandmother of the family, who was cooking when he fire broke out, was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center by Edison First Aid Squad No. 1 for treatment of shock, according to Dublanyk.

Truck 1, Engines 1 and 7 and Car 34 responded to the alarm. Apparatus was at the scene until 1:50 p.m.

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Poet-in-residence Peggy Garrison gives some pointers to Sonia Minhas (left) and Jonathan Chung during program at James Madison Elementary School financed by state teacher recognition grant awarded to Miriam Rockmore.

## Teacher grant finances school poetry program

EDISON — Youngsters at James Madison Elementary School are learning they can write poetry and not just read it.

Children in kindergarten through 2nd grade are having their own creativity stimulated through a unique poet-in-residence program financed by a \$1,000 state teacher recognition grant awarded to 2nd grade teacher Miriam Rockmore.

Mrs. Rockmore elected to use a portion of her money to engage the services of Peggy Garrison of New York City, a member of the Poets in Public Service organiza-

tion.

"I just thought it would be something unique," said Mrs. Rockmore, who is in her 19th year as an elementary school teacher.

Mrs. Garrison, whose own works have appeared in six anthologies and in a number of literary journals, is spending four Mondays this month at James Madison.

During one of her days at the school, she conducted a workshop for faculty members to instruct them on how to encourage their students to express their latent talents.

"It was just an affirmation of what we're already doing," according to Mrs. Rockmore.

But for the most part Mrs. Garrison is spending her time in individual classrooms introducing the students to the joy of translating their feelings and ideas into poetry.

"She creates with them," explained Mrs. Rockmore. "She shows them how they can be poets."

"We had a very exciting day," she reported at the end of Mrs. Garrison's first Monday at James Madison.

## Antenna decision delay irks ham radio operator

METUCHEN — James Jarvis, a ham radio enthusiast who wants to erect a 70-foot radio antenna in the backyard of his 37 Upland Avenue property, has accused the Zoning Board of Adjustment with causing him "significant legal expense and unnecessary delay."

The statement was contained in a letter in which Jarvis informed the board all transactions between himself and the board should be conducted through Jarvis' attorney, fellow ham radio operator Mark Busch.

The board heard Jarvis' application in September. At the time there was no reference to antennas in the zoning ordinance and the board chose to delay a decision until the situation was thoroughly addressed by the Planning Board. The zoning board put into effect the 120-day review period and 45-day administrative review time permitted by law. They began on the date the check for the application was received, August 5.

On November 3, the Planning

Board recommended that the Township Council adopt a radio-antenna satellite ordinance that established height limitations for such structures based on the width of the lot. Antennas up to 45 feet in height would be permitted on lots with frontages of 50 feet and antennas up to 70 feet in height would be permitted on lots with 70-foot frontages.

Borough planner James Constantine and Planning Board chairman S. Elliott Mayo spent some five hours talking to ham radio operators before the proposed ordinance was presented to the Planning Board. The board spent another two hours analyzing it before recommending it for adoption by the Borough Council.

According to Jarvis the delay in reaching a decision of his application, which is not due until February, will cost him both in terms of time and "mounting damages." He placed them at 10 to 100 times the \$500 cost for the antenna itself.

He also complained that the delay represents a "continuing constraint"

of his First Amendment rights.

Jarvis warned the Board of Adjustment that in 1951 the State Supreme Court ruled "laws which permit chimneys, flagpoles and support equipment at higher altitudes also permit antennas at the same height."

Jarvis claims that March of 1987 is the date at which he applied to the board for clarification of Metuchen's zoning restrictions on antennas. He wrote that at that time, borough attorney Jerry Baranoff said "setback was the only issue, in light of the cited Supreme Court cases." In August, according to Jarvis, he was advised that the local zoning ordinance permitted unattached, accessory structures of up to 25 feet and he would need a variance for a 70-foot antenna.

In the letter, Jarvis advised the borough to "take all the time it needs to study the ordinance" but further on in the five-paragraph letter he said he "regrets" he is "unable to extend the 120-day requirement for the decision."

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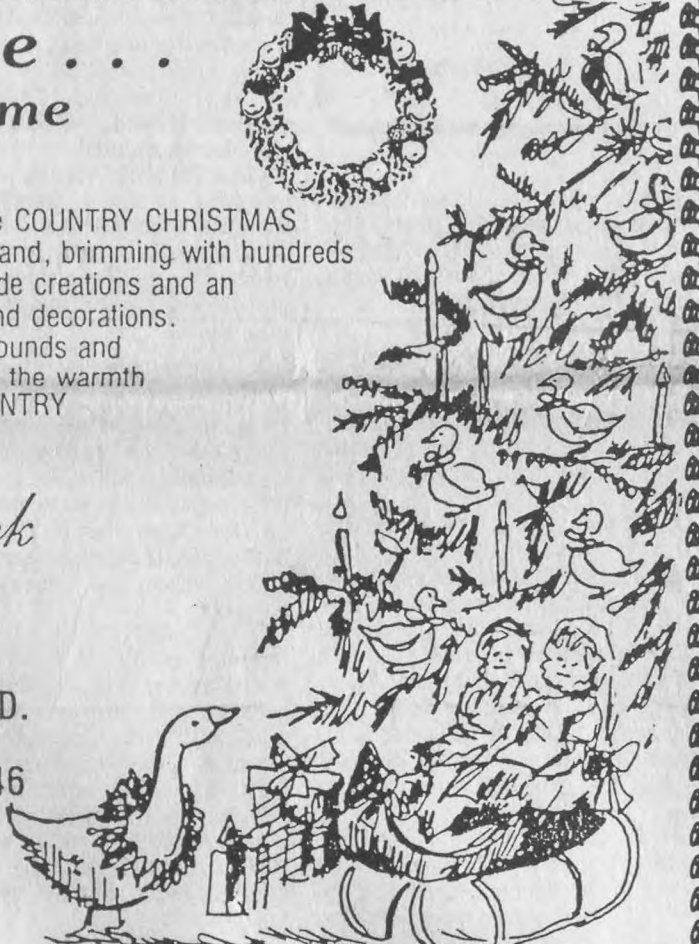
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Our Opinion

The election

The strong showing made in the Metuchen Borough Council election by the two Republican candidates cannot be attributed to coat-tailing.

After supporting Republican presidential candidate George Bush, local voters returned to the Democratic side of the ballot to vote for the party's candidates for U.S. Senate, Congress and Freeholder.

Reaching the bottom of the ballot, they re-elected Pam Brown, a Democrat, to her fourth term on the Borough Council by the most narrow of margins and gave the second vacant seat to Peter Trecolis, a Republican. The second Republican candidate, Michael Cunningham, ran only 184 votes behind Mrs. Brown and her runningmate, Thomas Sullivan, came in fourth.

Although Mrs. Brown disputed it in her victory speech, the outcome definitely was the equivalent of a referendum on several local issues. Among them were downtown redevelopment and the construction of affordable housing.

The Board of Education's decision to restructure local elementary schools also crept into the campaign although it is not an issue that had any place in that forum.

Mrs. Brown and Sullivan, as candidates of the Democratic administration that is the architect of downtown redevelopment and which is pursuing plans for the construction of affordable housing, were placed in the position of having to defend against Republican attacks that in some cases were open to question on the basis of factual error.

Going on the attack, a campaign luxury usually only available to the "outs," generally has more of an impact on voters than bringing them the "good news" of what the incumbents have accomplished.

In most towns there usually is a sizable enough segment of residents unhappy about something who are more persuaded by arguments about what is wrong rather than platforms that enunciate what is right about the town.

In their door-to-door travels, the candidates reportedly found that the school district restructuring was uppermost on the minds of many voters and especially those with children in the system.

Unhappy about what they view as an unwarranted abandonment of the neighborhood school system and disruption of their young children's school lives, no doubt they were open to suggestions that downtown redevelopment and construction of affordable housing were equally wrongheaded ideas.

The outcome of the election has made it incumbent for Mayor John Wiley and the Democratic Borough Council majority to speak out strongly and clearly in behalf of both redevelopment and their housing plan.

Redevelopment, which has been in the making for almost 20 years, is clearly the answer to shoring up the assessment base. And affordable housing, Republicans claims to the contrary, is something which the borough has been mandated to provide by the state Council on Affordable Housing.

Obviously, a lot of Metuchen residents who cast ballots last week don't believe it.

Turkey time

Has anyone noticed how the TV miniseries *War and Remembrance* seems to be inspiring more genuine interest than the Presidential election? Should this campaign ever be made into a miniseries, the best title would be *Death Wish*. It would apply as well to the Republican Party, which picked the one candidate who could have blown the national Reagan afterglow, as it does to the Democrats, who responded by nominating the one candidate capable of losing an election to George Bush.

It was remarked by many disaffected Democrats — the ones who dutifully voted for Mondale in '84 but bridled at electing someone who so closely resembled Joe Franklin in '88 — that they would have liked to see Duke swap places with Lloyd Bentsen on the ticket. As the Democratic Party embarks on what we can only hope will be some long overdue political soul-searching, it should remember that complaint. It isn't liberalism *per se* that has become disreputable, just the fruitcake, McGovernite, granola nuclear freezenik variety Dukakis toyed with and found unable to remove from his fingertips.

Ah well . . . we've gotten the whole business out of our hair for the next four years. At least the turkeys we get next week will be edible.

Your Opinion

Law's not fair

To the Editor:

My name is Rich. I had a twin brother, Robert Turanicza. My brother died from injuries in a hit-run accident on March 24, 1988.

I watched my brother for nine days in a coma until he died. He had brain damage as well as injuries to his leg.

It's strange going home at night knowing Rob isn't there. We had our share of arguments like most brothers, but we had our good times too. He was not just my brother but my best friend. I could talk to him about anything and he would listen. We had a special kind of closeness. We were always there for each other. Things are not the same anymore. He was a part of me, now all there is are my visits to the cemetery.

I'm told the boy responsible was not charged with my brother's death, that all he received are traffic tickets. Is that justice? Rob enjoyed life

in everything he did. The boy that caused his death is still allowed to live his life while my brother can't. I don't feel the laws are being just in this matter.

I've been told time will heal. I wonder if things will ever be the same for me. I have pictures to look at and all Rob's trophies. All I have left are his memories. At least they are good ones. I'll never forget my brother.

I don't understand why this person should go free to continue to live his life while knowing he is responsible for my brother's death. Rob meant a lot to all of us. His death is something I find hard to accept. I cannot understand the way the law is written that it allows someone who causes a death to go unpunished. There must be some way to rectify this gross injustice.

RICHARD TURANICZA  
Edison



Veterans of "the war to end all wars" march down a dusty road in Edison on a long-ago morning. Friday was their day to be remembered.

Catching up to viruses

Of All Things

Dereck Williamson

Computer viruses are in the news, and people and businesses with computers are worried. It probably serves them right for relying on computers in the first place, and I'll bet that the Chinese shopkeeper with his abacus is laughing out loud.

The term "computer virus" would have made no sense to anybody a few years ago, and it doesn't make much more sense now. What it is - if you'll stop giggling over there and pay attention - is a tiny program introduced by a troublemaker into a legitimate computer program.

The foul deed is usually done by a person with an IQ of 500 and common sense of zero.

The result can be anything from a major computer network disaster - defined as something that delays billing procedures by more than one second - to an amusing prank, like the virus that keeps asking "Cookie?" on your screen until you type in the word "Cookie." Then it stops.

(Parents who sent their kid to six years of engineering school to gain the necessary cookie virus programming skills are probably not amused.)

At any rate, strange things are happening to computer networks across the country, and much publicity has been given to the efforts to detect signs of electronic sabotage and eliminate the bothersome viruses.

Unfortunately, nothing at all is be-

ing done about the more common household viruses that have been plaguing us all recently. These are clearly the work of an evil genius somewhere. Asampling:

REFRIGERATOR VIRUS - A program that disrupts the normal in/out refrigerator traffic flow by the sudden introduction of empty containers. These include milk cartons, orange juice bottles, egg cartons, butter boxes and cottage cheese cups.

A person yelling, "Who put the empty carton back in the refrigerator!?" always gets shrugs and blank stares in response. Since nobody in the family did it, a sadistic hacker must be responsible.

Sometimes the Refrigerator Virus will go into a dormant state for several weeks. Then it attacks again. There appears to be no defense against this program, except maybe tape.

BILLING VIRUS - A sneaky multiplying procedure designed to attack the household financial structure by overloading your desktop

with bills faster than you can pay them. I'm not talking about a desktop computer or a laptop computer here; this is a virus that multiplies the number of paper bills until they flow from desktop to laptop.

The virus seems to be attacking everyone nowadays. Unless it is somehow curbed, the bills will soon pile over the headtop.

TELEPHONE VIRUS - Normal telephone routine is interrupted by recorded sales pitches delivered at all hours. This virus has almost reached the epidemic stage, and major surgery on the telephone itself may soon be required.

THERMOSTAT VIRUS - Attacks at this time of the year. You turn the thermostat up, and when you look at it again you discover that an alien program has turned it down. Whenever you lower the thermostat, the virus is triggered to push it back up. Once again, people in the household appear to be blameless.

This virus also attacks electric blankets.

FILE CABINET VIRUS - It isn't just electronic files that can be infected by viruses. Common filing cabinets and drawers, still widely used in homes across the United States, can also be victims.

The diabolic program is designed to eliminate household records, and the process is swift and simple:

Whenever you carefully file away an important piece of paper, the virus eats it.

The meaning of 'vacation'

Life on the Soft Shoulder

John Kazmark

Most people probably realize that the words "vacation" and "vacate" come from the same root meaning: to leave, abandon, or *scramola*. However, few are aware that the early Greeks used the same root because they were foolish enough to take their kids along when they went on holiday.

In fact, it was not uncommon around the Parthenon or the Acropolis to hear little Greek kids whining, "Do we have to spend the whole day here? I hate culture. I'll bet you didn't have to spend the whole day looking at Ionic columns when you were a kid."

You see, things really haven't changed. Nor have kids. In fact, just this past weekend, Karen and I packed up the little urchins and we flew off to Disney World for four days and three nights of sun and fun. Only having the kids along, we were bigger on the sun part.

The kids, of course, looked at the whole experience from their unique perspective.

"Why do we have to go?" was their first question.

"Because Disney World and Epcot Center are wonderful and educational places," we replied.

"Oh great! Now you want us to learn something too," they moaned.

"You don't have to learn a thing," we said. "But we do think that it would be nice if you happened to pick up a little bit of knowledge between the rides."

"What'll you pay us if we do?" they queried.

And so began the fantastic journey that, in the classical sense, put our family in direct contact with the early Greeks.

Our flight was out of Newark and

less one takes a hang glider, it is impossible to place three children in one row on a plane and give them all window seats. And third, there is a direct relationship between the speed a vehicle travels and the number of times a child will ask "Are we there yet?" during any given trip.

But the transportation was a minor inconvenience next to the actual days we spent in Florida. May it suffice to say that the Romans developed a little punishment called the Object Lesson. When displeased with a people, the Romans would destroy their crops and then plow salt into the soil, rendering it useless. If only they had known the effects of placing a family of five into a single room with one shower for four days. They could have made the same point without having to waste all that salt.



Visions and Revisions

Learning to accept acceptance

By MIKE DEAK

A dozen years ago, when I was in college, I went skeet shooting with my right index finger and the dinner plates I had bought at the A&P.

I piled the plates carefully on the kitchen counter, flipped the top one in the direction of the sink and tried to shoot it with my finger. I calmly repeated the procedure until the floor resembled an archaeological excavation. I was not drunk or under the influence of drugs; I was simply coping with the fact that Stephanie Knight (not her real name), my hopeful love of the semester, was going to spend Thanksgiving break in New York City with Otley Chesterfield (not his real name), bon vivant and creep.

After sweeping the remains of the plates into a corner, I slung my knapsack over my shoulder and took the bus to the station where I caught a train for home. Five miles outside Baltimore the train rattled around a curve and my knapsack slipped off the overhead rack and landed on my face.

"Are you alright, Miss?" the conductor asked. I slid my face from behind the knapsack to show the color of my beard matched my long hair. From a seat diagonally in front of me across the aisle came a giggle, the sort of derisive snicker Maureen O'Hara used to deliver when John Wayne fell into a mud puddle.

Source of the laughter was Wendy Westerly (not her real name) whom I had not seen since the night of our graduation from S-High School. With the faith of a missionary recovering from malaria, I thought I had gotten the parasite of love for Wendy out of my system. I had a crush on her throughout my senior year of high school and I was blinded by anger, jealousy, stupidity and devastation on the night of graduation when I saw he (Please turn to page A-5) name) jeans as they walked into the darkness beyond the Chinese lanterns at the edge of the pool.

Five minutes before the train arrived at New Brunswick it was agreed that Wendy and I would would go out Saturday night. A succession of boyfriends at college had made her realize that I was not that bad after all. We were both on the rebound, me from an unfulfilled crush and her from a graduate assistant who gave her Cs on papers. She liked my beard.

That night the parasite of love crawled into my dreams. I woke up in a hot sweat and the warmth of my fingertip melted the frost on my bedroom window. I could not eat Thanksgiving dinner and in the next two days, I played solitaire with a 49-card deck, the traditional way to prepare the mind for the terrors of a first date.

She met me at the door with a kiss. The parasite of love swam in the rip tide of anticipated passion as we sat through the second showing of "Carrie." Coming out of the movie she talked about how stupid high school had been. "I always liked you then," she told me. "But you couldn't admit it then, because if you liked a person then it meant something different. You just couldn't go out with someone without people getting the wrong idea."

Then, though it was a cold night, we drove up the mountain, that famous spot for spooning couples of all ages. "You can see New York through the trees," she said.

That was where Stephanie and Otley were spending the weekend. They were probably having a great time. I was quiet for a long, long time. And so was Wendy. She was asleep. She

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## Your Opinion

### Used books needed

To the Editor:

The National Council of Jewish Women would like to thank the North Edison library for its recent contribution of used children's books.

The NCJW has been tape-recording stories for children and donating them, with the recorder, to the John F. Kennedy Medical Center pediatric

ward. Our project is entitled TALK — Tapes and Literature for Kids.

If you are able to donate used books for our project, please call 548-9228.

JUDITH LYNN  
Edison Section,

National Council of Jewish Women  
Edison

### Board postpones voting on hotel of 200 rooms

EDISON — Plans for construction of a 200-room hotel atop an existing parking deck in the Metropark area were held for final study Monday

night by the Planning Board.

According to board chairman Val Meszaros, he wants to confer with Middlesex County officials on the scope of off-site improvements that sought be sought from the applicants.

The hotel is a project of Thornall Associates and Metro Four.

It is proposed for construction down the center of the parking deck behind the Alfieri and Edison Atrium office buildings.

In addition to site plan approval, the hotel requires a technical sideyard variance because the dividing line for two lots that were created by the developers for "financing purposes," according to attorney Stephen Barcan, will run down the middle of the structure.

Architect and planner Robert Ancipink said the purpose of the hotel is to provide accommodations for visitors to businesses in the two adjacent office buildings. Occupants of these buildings, he said, include "some very large, blue chip tenants."

According to Ancipink, the hotel, which will be connected by walkways directly to the office buildings, will be constructed in two phases and encompass a total of 141,120 square feet.

Ancipink assured the board that it will result in the addition of "no impervious surface whatsoever" because it will be built atop an existing structure.

## Municipal Calendar

### Edison

**Monday, November 21**  
Township Council agenda meeting, 7:45 p.m. in council conference room.

**Tuesday, November 22**  
Preliminary review of departmental 1989 municipal budget requests, starting at 10 a.m. in council chambers.  
Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting, 7:30 p.m. in council chambers.

**Wednesday, November 23**  
Township Council meeting, 8 p.m. in council chambers.

**Tuesday, November 29**  
Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting, 7:30 p.m. in council chambers.

**Monday, December 5**  
Board of Assistance meeting, 9:30 a.m. in Health Department offices, Municipal Complex.  
Second hearing on proposed Edison master plan, 8 p.m. in council chambers.

**Wednesday, December 7**  
Rent Control Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m. in council chambers.

**Monday, December 12**  
Township Council agenda meeting, 7:45 p.m. in council conference room.

**Tuesday, December 13**  
Site Plan Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m. in council conference room.

**Wednesday, December 14**  
Township Council meeting, 8 p.m. in council chambers.

**Monday, December 19**  
Planning Board agenda meeting, 7:30 p.m. in council conference room.

**Tuesday, December 20**  
Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting, 7:30 p.m. in council chambers.

**Wednesday, December 21**  
Planning Board meeting, 8 p.m. in council chambers.

**Friday, December 23**  
Municipal offices close at noon for Christmas holiday.

**Monday, December 26**  
Municipal offices closed for Christmas.

**Tuesday, December 27**  
Township Council agenda meeting, 7:45 p.m. in council conference room.

**Wednesday, December 28**  
Township Council meeting, 8 p.m. in council chambers.

### Metuchen

**Monday, November 21**  
Borough Council meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall council chambers.

**Tuesday, November 22**  
Board of Education regular meeting, 8 p.m. in Franklin School cafeteria.

**Monday, November 28**  
Cultural Arts Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall conference room.

**Tuesday, November 29**  
Board of Education agenda meeting, 8 p.m. in Franklin School cafeteria.

**Wednesday, November 30**  
Youth Services Board meeting, 8 p.m. in Borough Hall conference room.

**Thursday, December 1**  
Cable Television Committee meeting, 8 p.m. in Borough Hall conference room.  
Planning Board meeting, 8 p.m. in Borough Hall council chambers.

**Monday, December 5**  
Borough Council meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall council chambers.

**Tuesday, December 6**  
Board of Education agenda meeting, 8 p.m. in Franklin School.

**Wednesday, December 7**  
Traffic and Transportation Committee meeting, 8 p.m. in Borough Hall conference room.  
Shade Tree Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., in Borough Hall conference room.

**Thursday, December 8**  
Library Board meeting, 8 p.m. at the public library at 480 Middlesex Avenue.  
Recreation Committee meeting, 8 p.m., in Borough Hall conference room.

**Tuesday, December 13**  
Board of Education agenda meeting, 8 p.m. Franklin School.  
Municipal Pool Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall conference room.

**Wednesday, December 14**  
Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting, 8 p.m. in Borough Hall council chambers.  
Traffic and Transportation Committee meeting, 8 p.m. in Borough Hall conference room.  
Civil Rights Commission meeting, 8 p.m. in Borough Hall conference room.

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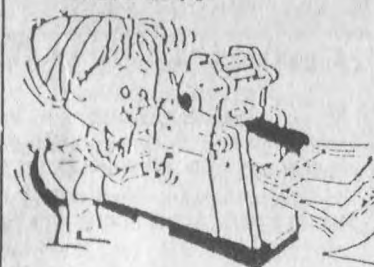
had told me she was exhausted. The date had come to its peaceful, uneventful, unexpected, contented conclusion.

Wet snowflakes glided like ash from a distant fire through the halo of street lights. When I turned on the heater, I could no longer hear her gentle snores. I watched the snow. I remembered how much I had wanted to control the weather when I was a little kid. If it snowed too much, they closed school and that was always a blessing. But you can't control the weather, nor can you predict it beyond a reasonable doubt. Of course there are computer programs to predict the weather, but their effectiveness depends on accurate and complete data. But there are holes in our knowledge and the data is always changing. That's why we have to live with the unpredictable nature of weather. You have to accept it.

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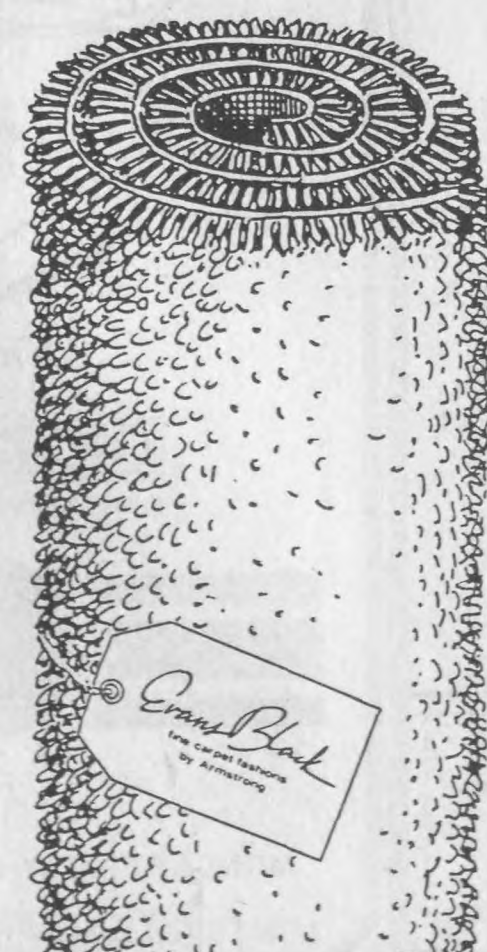
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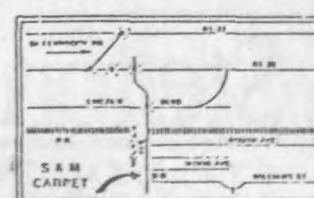


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**Minicozzi-Page betrothal told**

EDISON — Patricia A. Minicozzi of Cornstock Road and Henry W. Page of South Plainfield are engaged to be married.

The bride-elect is a secretary for Fanwood Disposal Service in Fanwood. Her fiancé is a groundskeeper for the South Plainfield public schools.

A February 18 wedding is planned.

**Reformed Church bazaar is set for tomorrow**

METUCHEN — Tomorrow is the date for the 62nd annual bazaar sponsored by the Reformed Church Women.

The event will be held at the Reformed Church, 150 Lake Avenue, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Entrance to the bazaar will be on the Lake Avenue side of the church.

Gifts of all kinds will be on sale, from ceramics to knitwear, decorations to house plants, homemade pies to Claxton fruitcakes. Nearly-new items, used books, puzzles and recordings also may be browsed.

A special kids mall will be open during the day and children can have their picture taken with Santa.

Lunch will be served in Fellowship Hall between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. with homemade soup, sandwiches, hot dogs, cake and ice cream on the menu. Funnel cake and beverages will be served in the morning and again later in the day.

Income from the bazaar goes toward activities of the Reformed Church Women.

**births**

METUCHEN — Diana and Bill Cooney are parents of a son, Anthony Gerard, born October 8 at St. Peter's Medical Center. He is the couple's first child.

Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Rhoda Cooney of Elmont, N.Y., and the maternal grandmother is Emilia Martocci of West Hempstead, N.Y.

PISCATAWAY — Ashley Ja-Yi, a daughter, was born Oct. 27 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital to Man Wai and Robert Chan.

PISCATAWAY — Tswei-Pin and Jau-Gwang Mai are parents of a son, David, born Oct. 31 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

DUNELLEN — Cody Frederick, a son, was born Oct. 20 in Hackettstown to Patricia and Frederick Fritsch of Washington, Warren County. The parents are former residents of Dunellen. Cody weighed 9 lb. and was 20 3/4 in. at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Albert and Pat Vermeire of Piscataway, and paternal grandparents are Andreas and Gerta Fritsch of Green Brook. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan of Brooksville, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vermeire of Phoenix, Ariz., and Margarete Fritsch of West Germany.

**Eight receive W-H honors**

EDISON — Eight township students are among those named to the honor roll at the Wardlaw-Hartridge School for the first marking period of the 1988-89 year.

Honored were Sonia Sharma, Amy Taylor and Samuel Wyman 3rd, all in 12th grade; Neeta Sharma, in 11th grade; Jennifer Blackman, Jacqueline Co, Jason Dugenio and Jennifer Seitz, all in 9th grade.

All attend the Wardlaw-Hartridge upper school, which handles 8th through 12th grades and is on Inman Avenue in North Edison. The lower school is in Plainfield and handles kindergarten through 7th grade.

**In the service**

METUCHEN — Army Sgt. Gary M. Jarmel, the son of Gerald and Dorothy Jarmel, has arrived for duty in the Netherlands. He is a unit supply specialist with the 7th Support Command.

EDISON — Capt. Emil J. Kovalchik, the son of Emil and Doris Kovalchik of 7 Sims Road, has graduated from the Army's combined arms and services staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The nine-week course is considered the cornerstone of the officer education system in the Army.

Capt. Kovalchik, a 1975 graduate of Edison High School, earned a master's degree this year from Syracuse University.

EDISON — Steven A. Romanoff, a

private in the Army Reserve, has graduated from the watercraft operator course at the Army transportation school at Fort Eustis, Va. He is the son of Robert Romanoff of 1885 Route 27 and Nancy Avino of Seminole, Fla.

EDISON — Army Pvt. Daniel J. Pieloch, the son of Deirdre and Joseph Pieloch of 69 Spruce Street, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He graduated this year from St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen.

**Y is offering winter safety**

METUCHEN — The winter safety program is about to get underway at the YMCA of Metuchen-Edison.

Training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and standard first aid is part of the program. Classes are held Monday evenings and will run on an alternating schedule.

Details may be obtained from the Y, 548-2044.

**Scouts holding a blood drive**

EDISON — A Girl Scout Cadette troop will hold a blood drive tomorrow at Woodrow Wilson Middle School, from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The drive is being conducted by Cadette Troop 1065, assisted by troops 1019 and 1250. Scouts who are participating will be able to complete requirements for a merit badge.

Anyone who gives blood during the day will become a member of a blood bank run by the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Red Cross.

For more information, call Maureen Jancsek at 549-0098. Child care will be available free of charge.

**MEETING TUESDAY**

PISCATAWAY — The Piscataway Chapter of Women's American ORT will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. with Rick Rivera, a therapist, as speaker. For directions to the meeting, call Ginny Bernstein at 699-0506.

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## Bits o' Breezes

by M. Charbell

Recent headlines show national concern. Something is gnawing at the conscience of our nation — and not a minute too soon.

Nancy Reagan telling kids to "Just Say No." Mayor Koch has got a hard line: get tough with drug peddlers and cop-killers. TV networks are reluctantly admitting that too much TV viewing is bad for children. Heavy metal music is supposedly linked to violent acts, including suicide.

Slick magazine headlines are touting "How to talk to your children about AIDS." And most recently, Gov. Kean's own headline: "Morals of pupils targeted in N.J." The list seems endless.

Even though I'm encouraged to see this courageous concern abounding in today's press, at the same time I'm frustrated with a society with such a high tolerance for things that are wrong.

We take forever in recognizing and defining our problems, and then when they're at a catastrophe level, we decide to do something about it.

## Time for stories at the library

**METUCHEN** — Registration begins next week for another series of story times at the Metuchen Public Library.

Toddlers 18 to 36 months old may come to a story time Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., accompanied by a parent. Preschool story times for those 3 to 5 years old are Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Both programs begin the week of November 29.

Registration begins Monday in person at the library, 480 Middlesex Avenue, and Tuesday by phone at 632-8526.

## Support groups are announced

**METUCHEN** — The Center for Change has announced four support groups for adults and adolescents.

Subjects involve anger management, sex offenders, assertiveness and pursuit of happiness. All groups will meet in Metuchen. Anyone who is interested should contact Rick E. Rivera at 457-0298.

Like "Just Say No."

These problems didn't crop up overnight; they've been a long time brewing. What boggles the mind is that we're blind to the writing on the wall and the statistics that scream: **problem.**

Gov. Kean has stated, "We live in an era of Jim and Tammy Bakker, where Sydney Biddle Barrows is a sought-after celebrity, where hockey slash each other and it's considered part of the game. We've seen an erosion of faith and concern for one another."

Our society, generally speaking, is not in good shape. We're sick. Our problems are horrendous and growing worse. All indications are that something is rotten in the barrel.

Gov. Kean has appointed a 20-member council on development of character and values for New Jersey students.

That's wonderful. I mean it. It's a good move and I pray the council can make inroads toward their exemplary goals. But I've got to go on record and say our kids send a whole lot more than an advisory board to teach them values.

Our kids need to be taught right from wrong. They need to know that values exist in the real world. They need to see values at work in their homes, among their peers, in school, at play, in Little League and the Olympics, among their coaches and teachers, in local politics and school administrations, in their churches and in the people they admire most.

Our kids aren't stupid. They're living in a world where anything goes, from Watergate to Wall Street, from Jim and Tammy Bakker to Ben Johnson and the NFL, from alcoholism to shoplifting, from taking drugs to selling drugs for lots of money.

How can we teach our kids values in a valueless society?

As I write, a sign on my desk stares out at me: "Teach these commandments to your children. And talk to them when you are at home or out on a walk — at bedtime and the first thing in the morning. Tie them on your finger and wear them on your forehead, and write them on the doorposts of your home."

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# A large talent buried in even larger ambitions

**PATTI SMITH**  
**Dream of Life (Arista)**  
On the back cover of her much-heralded comeback record, Patti Smith shows a degree of honesty that I've got to admire. Nine lines of free-form prose-poetry, the sort of thing that gets printed toward the back pages of middlebrow news magazines near the book reviews, serve as a consumer warning that the Parents Music Resource Center might learn from: CAUTION. THIS ALBUM CONTAINS SOME POETRY. (A LOT, REALLY.) BUY AND LISTEN AT YOUR OWN RISK.  
Although I don't have much use for the whining censors of the PMRC, I appreciate this: as solid as the rock and roll on the record may be, it's helpful to know about that poetry business in advance. When the metaphors get rolling before the shrink wrap's even off — "There are figure

## Yuletide buyers take to space

**MOUNTAINSIDE** — "The Ultimate Holiday Gift," the story of what happens when the Gezdunfrilks test a new invention and end up traveling through time and space to find their children a holiday gift, is the planetarium show throughout this month at the Trailside Nature and Science Center.  
Shows are held each Sunday in November at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$1, 75 cents for the elderly. Parents are asked not to bring children under six years of age.  
The center is located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road. For directions call 232-5930.

## 'Nature Boutique' set at Trailside Museum

**MOUNTAINSIDE** — This year's annual Holiday Nature Boutique is set for Sunday, Dec. 4, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road.  
Items for sale will be made of natural materials or have nature themes. Among the crafts featured will be traditional herbal wreathes, pressed flowers and seaweed art.

# Is there life after football?

As Gavin Grey, the collegiate jock hero of Everybody's All-American, Dennis Quaid has added what looks like 40 pounds to his lanky frame; with his cheekbones encased in football player beef and his hair trimmed into a flattop brush cut, Quaid's unmistakable grin seems to be flashing from inside a box. Gavin's a square, all right, but Quaid's performance lets you into his heart: in this movie, squares have feelings and they know how to enjoy themselves.

At least, they do at first. *Everybody's All-American* opens with the high point of Gavin's career as a running back for the Louisiana State University team, pulling a last-minute victory out of the air during the 1956 Sugar Bowl in a sequence so charged with adrenaline that even non-fans will be yelling boo-boo at the screen. Just before this there's been a riotous pre-game pep rally complete with burning torches and a snarling Bengal tiger, and just after there'll be an exciting footrace between Gavin and a young black man whose athletic career has been ruined by prejudice. But it all centers on Gavin's triumph, and his sudden sadness in the midst of all the adulation — the little slip in his grin as he realizes he'll never be this happy again.

That moment warns you there's rough sailing ahead, and sure enough *Everybody's All-American* turns into a chronicle of an athlete's tragic decline. Gavin marries his college sweetheart Babs (Jessica Lange), enters the major leagues and for all purposes becomes frozen in time, unwilling to let go of his triumphs. The nation enters the civil rights era, Babs is forced to become a hard-driving businesswoman, Gavin's cousin Donnie (Timothy Hutton) finds success as a historian who

8's, infinity signs, gracing our chronology. What does it all mean. Where shall we be going . . . The dreamer is rising and considers the long field. And the clouds, like crazy eights, drifting horizontal!" — I have to think of another kind of crazy eights, the card game (one that people aren't too likely to bet on). I also have to think of what Flann O'Brien once said on the subject in his *Irish Times* column: "... a better case for the banning of all poetry is the simple fact that most of it is bad. Nobody is going to manufacture a thousand tons of jam in the expectation that five tons may be eatable." Patti's as qualified to graft poetry onto rock and roll as anybody, and sometimes it even works, but the hand that wrote some of this stuff weighs at least a ton.

Not that it isn't good news to see Patti Smith working again, after her long retirement; not that the album doesn't have plenty of inspiring moments; not that the ratio of "eatable" stuff to unappetizing stuff is anywhere near as low as the proportion that bothered O'Brien. But when a record takes such pains to convince you of its importance, from the massive production to the uplifting lyrics to the poetic fragments and ponderous dedications scattered around the package in stately-looking type fonts, it's not unnatural to choke a little. *Dream of Life*, sad to say, is closer to the consciously arty *Wave* than the genuinely artistic *Horses*; not enough of the rawness and scariness of her best work turns up here, and far too much romanticism gets in the way of the good ideas.

An obviously large talent is at work on this record, and about half the songs click. Patti's one of the few living lyricists who can take a well-

worn, emotionally loaded subject and find a new angle on it. Take "Where Duty Calls," for example, a meditation on war and obedience and mass psychology. You don't have to be a pro-Pentagon chickenhawk to believe that the genre of the antiwar song has been close to dead since Bob Dylan's "Masters of War"; the subject seems to call for the silent eloquence of a Vietnam veterans' memorial, not three or four minutes of preachy emoting from a Phil Ochs. But Smith's song takes a big risk, linking "our boys" with "theirs" (the ultimate Other: the fanatic warriors of Islam), and makes sense out of it. She's both appalled and fascinated by the mindset of the foot soldier,

## Casting call for play 'Bats'

**EDISON** — Monday and Tuesday auditions have been scheduled for the upcoming Edison Valley Playhouse production of Jerome McDonough's play *Bats*.

The play, described as a cross between *Arsenic and Old Lace* and *A Day at the Races*, is set to run from Jan. 13 to Feb. 11.

Actors should be prepared with a one-minute comedic monologue. There will also be readings from the script.

The auditions will take place Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the playhouse at 2196 Oak Tree Road. For more information call 755-4654.

## 'Buying Prints' lecture topic

**NEW BRUNSWICK** — A lecture and slide show on "Buying Prints" will be offered Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Zimmerli Art Museum, George and Hamilton streets, by museum director Philip Dennis Cate.

The lecture will describe the process of buying prints for personal enjoyment, with an emphasis on how to identify value and avoid the pitfalls of the field.

Cate will also speak on how the museum acquired its collection of French prints.

The program is free to the public. For more information call 932-7203.

so smart turn into such a palooka? Quaid manages to pull some sharp humor out of the bathos — when Gavin, cranky and complaining, is packed into his car for a team reunion he might be the old blubbery Elvis being hauled off to stumble through another Las Vegas show — but nothing in Tom Rickman's script (adapted from Frank Deford's novel) can make us believe it; not even Quaid can keep it going.

With the star left in a dead end, the work of moving the story falls to Jessica Lange and Timothy Hutton. Hutton is a dead loss: he's there to provide an unconvincing romantic subplot and serve various ancillary functions; rather than denote the passage of time by showing pages of a calendar falling, Hackford keeps shifting patches of hair around Hutton's face — mangy goatee for the early '60s, dorky mustache for the late '70s, etc.

Lange does yeoman work in the stereotyped, underwritten role of the Magnolia Queen who shows the steel under her fluff when she learns to take care of business while her husband goes to pieces. Midway through the film she has a terrific scene in which Babs, pregnant for the third time and starting to realize how much is going to be demanded of her if the family is to survive, starts babbling to Donnie in a voice that blends anger, fear and confusion in a somewhat frightening manner. She's even good enough to help Quaid carry the final moment of reconciliation, which comes complete with another of those rock ballad duets that make sitting in dentists' offices and being put on hold such a trying business. When it's good, *Everybody's All-American* makes Hackford's by-the-book commercial filmmaking strategy seem like a good foundation. When it's bad, the strategy seems more like a crutch.

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whatever beliefs his brain's been washed with — "United children/ Child of Iran/ Parallel prayers/ Baseball Koran/ I'll protect Mama/ I'll lie awake/I'll die for Allah/ In a holy war" — and, amid all the implicit gore, she recognizes the kernel of selfless spirituality in people whose form of devotion has hellish consequences: "Forgive them Father/ They know not what they do/ From the vast portals of their consciousness/ They're calling to you." Without glorifying war, pretending that it can be truly holy, or committing a logical absurdity like Reagan's notorious line about Nazi soldiers being "victims," she expands the sense of empathy and directs her outrage toward the processes that turn naive kids into killers, not toward the kids themselves. It's a tricky moral tight-rope to walk; she finds the center of it and dances.

"Up There Down There" is another winner, for musical reasons at least as much as verbal ones. The lyrics waver between overwrought apocalypses ("Up there/ The eye is hollow/ The eye is winking/ The winds ablaze/ Angels howling/ The sphinx awakens/ But what can she say/ You'd be amazed") and cooler beatnik humility ("The abstract streets/ The lights like some switched-on Mondrian/ Cats like us are obsolete/ Hey Man don't breathe on my feet/ Thieves, poets, we're inside out"). Paging Allen Ginsberg: your lights are switched on. But however loaded (overloaded?) the lyric may be, it evokes a powerful vocal performance from Patti and some gutsy guitar work from Fred "Sonic" Smith, her co-composer, bandleader and husband. The Smiths' band —made up of downtown veterans, including respected workhorse Jay Dee Daugherty on drums and Richard Sohl on keyboards — kicks in hard on this one, reminding us that Patti's art-punk poetry always depended on a good solid sonic blast to get its work done.

*Dream of Life* would be a triumph if it had more rockers like this one, more graceful melodies like "Going Under," more pop moves like the doo-woppish "Looking for You (I Was)" and less precious stuff like "Dream of Life" and "The Jackson Song" (oh, no, another rocker reproduces and can't avoid writing a cliché-packed lullaby; parenthood seems to bring out the sappy vanilla yuppie in people who used to be as anti-bourgeois as a switchblade). As it is, it's an uneven mixture of good ideas, noble intentions, ideas that should have been edited out, and overblown studio bilge. Fred Smith and Jimmy Iovine share production credit, but I suspect the more grandiose treatments, some of which make Cecil B. DeMille look like a master of subtlety, reflect Iovine's approach more than Fred's; the distance between the MC5, Fred's old band, and this wall of unsoundness is too far to imagine.

The record's a tough call, and the call eventually comes down to the single. "People Have the Power" is

clearly meant to be an anthem, and Patti Smith's best tunes are nothing if not anthemic; "Gloria," fusing smart radical theology with freight-train rhythmic acceleration, is on anybody sane's list of killer songs. She's in fine voice here, with her raw edge well-exposed; the band's swing and pacing are excellent; the structure is classic, building up to a convincing vocal break as the lyrics close in on their revolutionary message. It's too long, but a lot of good songs are too long (everything the Buzzcocks ever wrote, for example). I really want to like this, and about every other time I hear it I do. But there's a gnawing problem: it just plain ain't true. The idea has rarely been this far from being true. Damn few of us had any substantial say in the selection of the two bozos that They offered to us as the two most qualified people to run the country; beyond that stage, nobody in his or her right mind would let a contest between ad agencies decide something that important; no population that really had any power would let itself be governed by Joe Isuzu and Pat Sajak. The song is a massive exercise in wishful thinking, and it wouldn't be any less fatuous if the absurd election had gone the other way. As revolution songs go, it isn't as goofy as, say, Jefferson Starship's Watergate-era

howler "Ride the Tiger." ("Look to the summer of '75/ The whole world's gonna come alive." Right.) But it doesn't describe even a potential reality outside the kind of dreamworld that They actively encourage people to inhabit; it's a fine dream, but once you've allowed it to be constructed as a dream, the battle's pretty much over. A culture blinded by a thousand points of Lite needs something a bit less sugary than a thousand tons of jam.

It's unwise to slag Patti Smith's work too heavily: she's got some great history behind her (she and Hilary Kristal more or less invented American punk rock; she and Il Bruce put our state on the musical map), and she's still hitting some mighty impressive peaks. If she can stop striving so hard to be the poet of the age, she might find a better blend of surrealism and rock and roll — since any language already gets heightened when it's embedded in rock, the overtly heightened language of modern verse is awfully easy to tip over into pretentiousness inside a rock context, and the most "poetic" rock language is usually the stuff that isn't quite so consciously elevated. If she's serious about this difficult project, a careful look at her own earliest records wouldn't be a bad place to start over.

## EVP back in business after delayed opening

**EDISON** — After a few months delay for repairs and improvements, the Edison Valley Playhouse is open and ready to entertain the region.

*I'll Be Back Before Midnight*, a mystery play by Peter Colley, is the season opener now being performed at the playhouse. Described as a cross between Agatha Christie and Alfred Hitchcock, the play closes Dec. 4.

The next play of the season, Jerome McDonough's *Bats*, offers a wacky look at questions of American history nobody thinks to ask — what happened to the women in Al Capone's life, and where have all the oldtime gangsters gone? The answers to these questions will be on stage from Jan. 13 to Feb. 5.

## Mad Tea Party at the YWCA

**PLAINFIELD** — Children up to 11 years old, their dolls and their stuffed animal friends are invited to a "Mad Hatters Tea Party" set for Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Plainfield/ North Plainfield YWCA, 232 East Front Street.

The part, which will end at 3:30 p.m., will take place in the YWCA Terrace Room. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and children.

Sock puppets will be created by the party participants and there will be songs, games and door prizes. Children are encouraged to wear a special hat —prizes will be awarded for the most interesting chapeau.

To sign up, call 756-3836.

## Two weeks left to enter printmaking competition

**NEW BRUNSWICK** — Garden State artists have until Wednesday, Nov. 30, to enter a printmaking competition sponsored by the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking.

Six artists will be chosen to receive awards under the program, now in its second year. In addition to a \$1,000 honorarium, winners will have the chance to produce their work with master printers using the center's facilities. Artists will receive half the edition of 30 and half of the 10 proofs.

All publication costs will be covered by the center, which is part of the visual arts department of Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts.

Of the remaining prints, three will enter the collections of the New Jersey State Museum, the Newark Public Library and the Zimmerli Art Museum. Another 10 will become the property of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the rest will

be distributed by the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking.

An exhibition of the finished prints will be held at Rutgers University.

The competition is open to all New Jersey artists and no prior printmaking experience is required.

Proposals may be for prints in any one or a combination of media —intaglio, lithography, silkscreen, relief printing and photo processes. Artists must plan within a paper size of 22 inches by 30 inches with no more than four printed colors. Hand coloring and collage elements may be applied to print surfaces.

Last year's competition attracted 200 applicants. An exhibit of works by last year's six winners will open Jan. 23 at the South Gallery of the Mason Gross School of the Arts, New Street.

For more information contact master printer Lynne Allen at 932-8449 or 932-9499.

## Hellman drama closes Sunday

**PISCATAWAY** — *The Little Foxes*, Lillian Hellman's drama about greed, power and money in a Southern family at the turn of the century, will be performed through Sunday at the Livingston Theater in the Kilmer campus of Rutgers University.

The play focuses on the Hubbard family, in which two brothers are willing to do anything to conclude a deal with a wealthy Northern businessman.

Performances will be held through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6, \$5 for the elderly, \$3 for Rutgers students.

The theater is located at Road 3 and Avenue D, near the day care center.

For more information call 932-7511.

## Deep Focus

Steven Hart

writes books, but when he has to quit pro football after a few years Gavin opts to spend his life polishing the old trophy case. Bewildered, bitter and blubbo, his once graceful stride decaying into a beer drinker's waddle, Gavin takes demeaning jobs that capitalize on his past exploits; his jock nickname "Grey Ghost" becomes less a reminder of his past glory than an ironic comment on his current state.

Such is the theme of *Everybody's All-American*, and the director Taylor Hackford explores it with the plodding earnestness of Arthur Miller tracing Willy Loman's decline and fall. An athlete who loses his prowess to injury or disease is the stuff of tragedy; self-pitying Gavin, who faces only the same aging process the rest of us must cope with, is simply pathetic. After the umpteenth scene in which Gavin bites back tears while his friends look on in sorrow, you start to get impatient. He's got all of his limbs and most of his brains, for God's sake. Why doesn't somebody slap him on the head and tell him to get his act together?

Not only does the film's schematic structure try our patience, it also undermines what begins as Quaid's subtlest performance to date. When we first meet Gavin he's the kind of middle class go-getter you wouldn't mind sitting next to at a dinner party. Skeptical and tough-minded, Gavin isn't taken in by the adulation: "When I stop winning, it's all over," he tells Donnie. Why does somebody

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# Sparkling program from Wolff, NJSO

**NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Count Basie Theater  
Red Bank, Nov. 11  
Debussy: *Prelude to The Afternoon of a Faun*; Richard Strauss: *Don Quixote* Op. 35; Charles Ives: *Symphony No. 2*.

In a program titled "Music Turns the Century, Part One: 1900," the N.J. Symphony performed three works composed between the years 1894 and 1902. The next two parts, consisting of compositions from the decade around 1910 and from 1920 to 1930 respectively, will come later this season and be well worth the wait. The first part was inspired programming and loved it.

The evening began with the celebrated *Prelude a l'apres-midi d'un faune*, Claude Debussy's adaptation of Mallarme's poem. In conductor Hugh Wolff's hands the interpretation of this masterpiece of *fin de siecle* sophistication was neither saccharine nor cumbersome.

Employing a large orchestra — but never a loud sound — the numerous solos are led in importance by the gently rising and falling flute opening, ably played by Elizabeth Mann. This was a polished and elegant performance, leaning toward understatement.

*Don Quixote* is a massive tone poem for cello and orchestra with a prominent part for solo viola, the instrument which portrays the knight's squire, Sancho Panza. The guest cellist was Carter Brey, whose performances always seem to exude and extra measure of intensity and involvement. I remember with pleasure his performance of a Rachmaninoff sonata with Ruth Laredo and an unaccompanied Kirschner piece, both performed at the Spoleto Festival, and a Roccoco Variations with the N.J. Chamber Orchestra.

Again he lived up to high expectations: Brey's cello became Cervantes' Don Quixote in the set of complex

variations which depict events from the novel, beginning with the knight errant's derangement and ending with his death. The work is replete with the full melodies associated with Strauss but there is also much that is reminiscent of the composer's most humorous tone poem, *Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks*, which he wrote about two years before *Don Quixote*. Frank Foerster did a fine job as the viola soloist and Christopher Collins Lee, the concertmaster, was excellent as the violin soloist in both the Strauss and the Debussy works.

In fact, the many small solos for various members of the orchestra in the Strauss were most competently performed. The brasses and woodwinds were never better.

When listening to Charles Ives' music I never cease to wonder at his phenomenal talent. To think that this second symphony, written about 1902, reposed in a closet in Ives'

## Ear Food

Doris LaMar

house until its first performance in 1951 is to marvel anew that such a musical genius worked in isolation to turn out compositions that not only hold their own with the best mainstream work of the period but also marked him as the first truly great American composer.

This symphony is supposed to be a transitional work but it is already filled with the most complex rhythms and tonalities, and its melodic richness is mind-boggling. Ives took indigenous American tunes, from patriotic songs to Negro spirituals to fundamentalist revival hymns, to weave

a tapestry of sound which if translated into needlepoint would be worthy of display in the Cloisters. It is a constantly interesting and amazingly beautiful work, but even without any rhythmic or harmonic devices to enjoy listeners could be fully entertained just by picking out the number of recognizable tunes Ives employs.

The orchestra played with a high level of precision and responsiveness to Wolff's baton. The entire concert was conducted by memory — not unusual for Hugh Wolff but a prodigious feat all the same.

This program will be performed a total of six times, ending with a Nov. 21 show at Carnegie Hall. If New York Times critic Donal Henahan hears it then he may have to reconsider his recent statement that Wolff may yet be "too green" to take over when Zubin Meta steps down next year as conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

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The Old Bay Restaurant is owned and operated by Anthony Tola Jr., Anthony Ventre and Robert Steiger. The chef, Jeff Bauer is formerly of the Plume de Royale, where he was a sauce chef. Jeff is a graduate of the New York Restaurant School.

The cuisine is divided into two distinctly different styles — cajun and creole. My companion and I started with an appetizer of cajun popcorn which is tender gulf shrimp, hand-coated in a unique, spicy batter and deep fried to a golden brown; served with a spicy sherry wine dipping sauce (\$5.95). We also had the gulf seafood gumbo soup, which consisted of shrimp, crabmeat and sliced andouille sausage, in a roux-flavored seafood stock with lots of tomatoes, onions, bell peppers, celery, scallions and garlic, served with seasoned rice (\$3.95).

My entree was a special of the night, grilled tuna and cajun dirty rice. (\$12.95). My companion was most pleased by blackened red fish served with potato au gratin (\$10.95). All dinners are served with a demi-loaf of hot French bread and herbed butter.

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**THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS** The Larry King-Peter Masterson musical about a house of ill-repute in the Lone Star State, performed Dec. 2 through Jan. 1 at the **Forum Theatre**, 314 Main Street, Metuchen. Admission \$19.50 to \$13. 548-4670.

**BROADWAY MEMORIES** Nov. 17 through Nov. 19 at **Mother Seton Regional High School**, Valley Road, Clark. Admission \$5 in advance. 382-1952.

**CHICAGO** The popular musical about gangsters, chorus girls and big city reporters in the 1920s. Weekend performances through Nov. 27 at the **Circle Playhouse**, 416 Victoria Avenue, Piscataway. Admission \$9. 968-7555.

**CHILDREN'S THEATER SERIES** At the Forum Theatre, 314 Main Street, Metuchen. Nov. 26: *Rip Van Winkle* at 1 p.m. Dec. 9: *A More Perfect Union*, play about the Constitution at 10 a.m. Dec. 26: *Tom Sawyer* at 11 a.m. Dec. 28: *Hansel and Gretel* at 11 a.m. Dec. 31: *Story Salad* at 11 a.m. Admission \$6. 548-4670.

**DON'T DRINK THE WATER** Woody Allen's comedy about American tourists who are taken for spies behind the Iron Curtain, performed Nov. 18 and 19 by the **Philatheans** at the Carnegie House, Watson Road, Fanwood. Admission \$5. 322-5725.

**THE GOOD DOCTOR** Neil Simon's adaptation of several Chekhov stories, performed Nov. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. by the **Piscataway High School Drama Club** in the PHS 9-10 building auditorium, Behmer Road, Piscataway. Admission \$4 for students and children, \$5 for adults.

**I'LL BE BACK BEFORE MIDNIGHT** Peter Colley's mystery play performed through Dec. 4 at the **Edison Valley Playhouse**, 2196 Oak Tree Road, Edison. Admission \$9. 755-4654.

**IRINA** A one-woman play about the life of Irina Davidovitz, a Soviet refugee. Sunday, Nov. 20, at 1:30 p.m. in East Brunswick High School. Admission \$8. 55 for students. Reservations necessary. 985-1234.

**THE KING AND I** Through Nov. 20 at the **Somerset Valley Playhouse**, Route 514, Neshaun. 369-7469 or 725-2120.

**LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS** Neil Simon's comedy about a man who aspires to romance three different women, through Nov. 19 at the **First Avenue Playhouse**, 42 First Avenue, Atlantic Highlands. 291-7552.

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

**THE LITTLE FOXES** Lillian Hellman's about greedy doings among the members of a Southern family, performed through Nov. 20 at the **Livingston Theater**, Road 3 and Avenue D, Kilmer Campus of Rutgers University, Piscataway. Admission \$6, discounts available. 932-7511.

**THE MIRACLE WORKER** William Gibson's drama about the young Helen Keller and her teacher, Anne Sullivan, performed Nov. 17, 18, 19 at 8 p.m. at **Wardlaw Hartridge School**, Upper School Campus, 1295 Inman Avenue, Edison. 754-1882.

**THE MOJO AND THE SAYSO** Aishah Rahman's play about a black family, awarded a large sum of money after two members are killed by a policeman, who find themselves the target of a predatory preacher. Performed through Dec. 4 at the **Crossroads Theatre Company**, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Admission \$23 to \$12. 249-5560.

**NOISES OFF** Michael Frayn's wild farce about theater troupe rehearsing and later performing a farce called *Nothing On*, in which nothing quite works out. Performed through Dec. 4 at the **Franklin Villager Barn Theatre**, 475 DeMott Lane, Franklin. 873-2710.

**OKLAHOMA!** Performed Nov. 18, 19, 20 by the **Franklin Township Theater Ensemble**, Sampson G. Smith School, Franklin. 356-6487 or 545-4229.

**ON THE VERGE** Eric Overmyer's play about three genteel women traveling through time, performed through Dec. 4 by the **N.J. Shakespeare Festival** in residence at Drew University, Route 24, Madison. 377-4487.

**ROMANCE MYSTERY THEATER** The debut performance of the **Unlimited Potential Theater Company**, a group for handicapped people, takes place Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. in the Franklin Villagers Barn Theater, 475 DeMott Lane, Franklin. Admission \$8. 873-2710.

**THE SUBJECT WAS ROSIE** Frank D. Gilroy's play about the strained homecoming of a World War II soldier, given an all-black cast. Through Dec. 11 at the **George Street Playhouse**, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Admission \$25 to \$16. 246-7469.

**TARTUFFE** Moliere's farce about a religious con man performed through Nov. 20 at the **McCarther Theatre**, 91 University Place, Princeton. (609) 883-8000.

**TEA AND SYMPATHY** Robert Anderson's play about a sensitive, put-upon boy and the older woman who takes an interest in him. Performed through Nov. 19 by the **Parish Players** at the YMCA, 232 East Front Street, Plainfield. 753-2622.

## Music

**BEGED KEFET** The Jerusalem-based musical group will perform Sunday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Avenue, Metuchen. Proceeds benefit Lifeline for the Old in Israel. Admission \$10, \$5 for children. 548-2238.

**CAB CALLOWAY** Performing Saturday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Theater, Trenton. Admission \$25, \$20, \$15. (609) 599-3937.

**TOM CHAPIN** The singer-songwriter will perform a benefit for the Middlesex Interfaith Partnership with the Homeless Sunday, Nov. 27, at 3 p.m. (children's show) and 8 p.m. in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 17 Oak Avenue, Metuchen. Admission \$10 and \$3 in advance, \$12 and \$5 at the door. 548-4308.

**COLE PORTER CELEBRATION** Selections ranging from *Anything Goes* to *Kiss Me Kate* performed with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Saturday, Nov. 19 at the War Memorial Theater, Trenton, and Sunday, Nov. 20, at Symphony Hall, Newark. Program opens with Mussorgsky's *Night on Bald Mountain* and Tchaikovsky's *Piano Concerto No. 1*. Admission \$20, \$16, \$10. 624-8203 or (800) ALLEGRO.

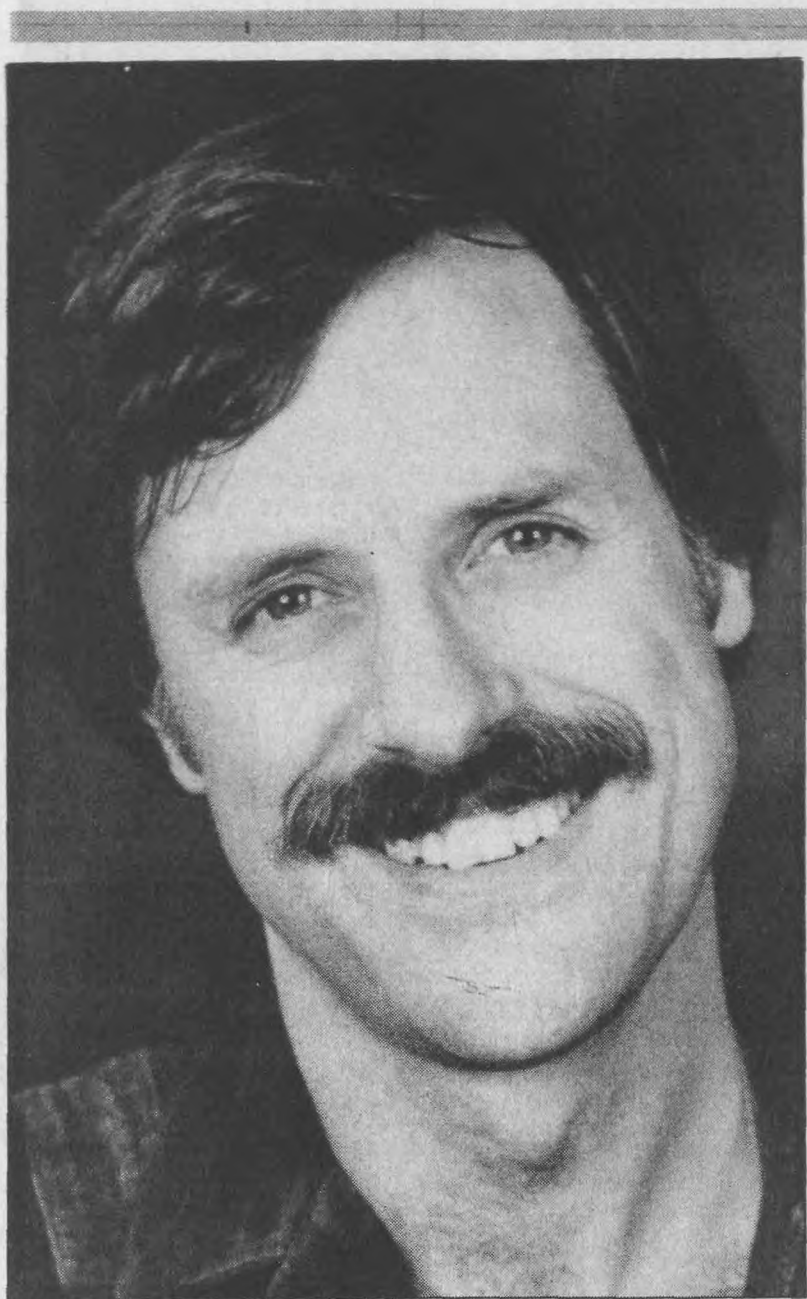
**BENJAMIN HUDSON** Violinist will perform with harpsichordist Charlotte Mattax in a program of sonatas by Vivaldi, Biber, Tartini, Scarlatti and J.S. Bach. Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel, Nichol Avenue off George Street, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Admission \$8, discounts available. 932-7511.

**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. A \$900 Casio guitar will be auctioned off during intermission. 842-9000.

**WAYNE NEWTON** Rescheduled for Jan. 26 and Jan. 27 at the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Tickets sold for the November dates will be honored; refunds available. 246-7469 or (800) 525-7469.

**RUTGERS UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA** Performing the "Idyll" from Richard Wagner's *Siegfried*, the overture and first act from Mozart's *Così fan tutte* and Haydn's *Sinfonia Concertante in B flat major* Sunday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center, George Street and Route 18, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Admission \$8. 932-7511.

**RUTGERS WIND ENSEMBLE** Performing Sousa's "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Tsar's Farewell and Departure" and Timothy Mahr's "Fanfare and Grand March" Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center, George Street and Route 18, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Free admission. 932-7511.



Singer-songwriter Tom Chapin performs a benefit concert for the homeless Nov. 27 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Metuchen. See *Music*.

**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: "Dinomania Dinosaurs," featuring animated Tyrannosaurus, Stegosaurus, Apatosaurus (*nee* Brontosaurus), Pteranodon, Parasaurolophus and Triceratops (separate admission). Through June: "From the Ground Up: The Excavation of a Dinosaur." 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. (609) 292-6464.

**OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM**, Barrack Street (next to State House complex), Trenton. Revolutionary War museum. Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Donation \$2. (609) 396-1776.

**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, Mountaintops. 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. Nov. 20: "Rubies of the Bog," cranberry and blueberry culture. Nov. 27: Film "A Family in the Wilderness." Dec. 4: "Holiday Boutique" craft fair. Dec. 11: "Metamorphosis," shows caterpillars becoming moths and butterflies. Dec. 18: "Wrapping It Up," make custom wrapping paper. 232-5930.

**WATERLOO VILLAGE**, Allamuchy State Park off Route 80, Stanhope. 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 weekdays. 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.' Nov. 20: 'Buying Prints.' 932-7237.

**ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR** Crafts fundraiser sponsored by the J.P. Stevens Band Parents Association, Sunday, Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at John P. Stevens High School, Grove Avenue, North Edison. 548-7098.

**BEAUX ARTS BALL** Saturday, Dec. 3, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Blackwell Street Center for the Arts, 32 West Blackwell Street, Dover. Admission \$25. 267-2847 or 966-9525.

**CHARITY SPORTS RAFFLE** Sunday, Nov. 27, at 4 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus St. Cecelia Council Hall, 116 Grand Street, Iselin. 549-6705.

**GEORGE CARLIN** Stand-up comedian performs Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the State Theater, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. 689-6655.

**EHRENPREIS CRAFTS AND FAIR** Nov. 25 through Nov. 27 at the National Guard Armory, 500 Rahway Road, Westfield. Admission \$4.50, \$3 for children. (212) 947-3535.

**GIRL SCOUTS THEATER PARTY** Sponsored by the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, which has purchased a block of preferred seats for 1776 at the

## Nightlife

**BIRCH HILL NITE CLUB**, Route 9 South, Old Bridge. (Light rock and dance-oriented music) 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. Nov. 19: G.B.H. Dec. 17: Ministry. (609) 392-8887.

**CLUB BENE DINNER THEATRE**, Route 35, South Amboy. Nov. 18: Bachman Turner Overdrive. Nov. 19: Devo. Nov. 25: John Vally. Dec. 3: Brenda Russell. Dec. 9, 10: George Carlin. 727-3000.

**CORNER TAVERN**, 113 Somerset Street, New Brunswick. (Rock) Every Monday is talent night. 247-7677.

**CORNERSTONE**, 25 New Street (corner of New and Pearl streets), Metuchen. (Jazz) Every Tuesday and Thursday: Piano and sing-along. Nov. 18, 19: Warren Vache Jr. Quartet. Nov. 23: Mark Elf Trio. Nov. 25: Ivin Stokes Trumpet Quartet w/ Mike LeDonne. Nov. 26: Warren Chlasson. Nov. 30: Pianist Sam Dockery w/ Betty Duchantier. 549-5306.

**COURT TAVERN**, 124 Church Street, New Brunswick. (Rock) Every Saturday: Solar Circus. Every Wednesday: Bob White & The White Boys. Nov. 17: Big Nurse. Chemical Cat. Nov. 18: Philadelphia Night w/ Nixon's Head. The Cronkites. Nov. 19: Spiral Jetty. Leather-Studded Diaphragm. Nov. 23: Stretch. Nov. 24: Thanksgiving special, to be announced. Nov. 25: Between Two Fires, Alligator Calls. Nov. 26: Machine Gun, B.A.L.L. (members of Bong Water). Nov. 30: Stretch. Dec. 1: To be announced. Dec. 2: Wooden Soldiers, Chicken Scratch. Dec. 3: The Blases, Springhouse. 545-7265.

**GREEN PARROT**, 1927 Route 33, Neptune. (Rock) Every Thursday: Jah Love. Nov. 18: Private Sector. 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. Sundays: 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. Nov. 19: Joel Allegretti. Nov. 26: Open stage. Dec. 3: Ralph Litwin, banjoist. Dec. 10: Merrie Mates. Dec. 17: One Alternative, folk-fusion trio. 549-0931.

**OUTBACK SALOON**, 15 West Main Street, Bound Brook. ('60s rock and Top 40) 469-7743.

**PINES MANOR**, Route 27 and Talmadge Road, Edison. (Dinner and dance) 287-2222.

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

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

**THE SATELLITE**, Cookstown Road, Cookstown. (Rock) Nov. 19: Bachman-Turner Overdrive. Nov. 26: The Outlaws. (609) 758-7133.

**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. Nov. 18: The Ian Hunter/Mick Ronson Band. 988-7177.

**WHISPERS LOUNGE**, Holiday Inn, Raritan Center Parkway, Edison. (Dinner and dance) 225-8300.

**WURLITZER'S**, 386 Hoes Lane, Piscataway. (Baby Boomer dance music with DJ) Admission \$1 Tuesday through Thursday and Friday before 7 p.m. Admission \$3 Friday after 7 p.m. and Saturday. Wednesday is Ladies Night. Closed Monday. Complimentary buffet Tuesday through Friday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. 463-3113.

## Film

**THE PRODUCERS** (1967) Mel Brooks' filmmaking debut about two con men trying to strike it rich by selling shares in a sure-fire theatrical bomb isn't as consistently funny as *Young Frankenstein* but it does have the "Springtime for Hitler" sequence — bad taste so extreme it seems downright inspired, and so funny Brooks has been recycling it ever since. The rest of the movie consists of Brooks' now-familiar brand of mugging and grade school humor, bearable if you're in an undemanding mood, deflating and tiresome if you're not. With Zero

## Dance

## Events

**CONTRA DANCING** Basics taught at the beginning of each session. Friday, Nov. 18, at the Reformed Church of Highland Park, 23 South Second Avenue, Highland Park. Admission \$4. 249-0447.

**COUNTRY PROMENADORS SQUARE DANCE CLASS** Classes continue every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Edison High School, Boulevard of the Eagles, Edison. Fee \$24 per person. 548-3913.

**IRISH FOLK DANCING LESSONS** Classes sponsored by the Somerset County Ancient Order of Hibernians Celtic Group. New classes begin Sept. 15 and Jan. 12 at the Peoplecare Center, 120 Finderne Avenue, Bridgewater. Beginners classes 7:30 p.m., intermediate 8:30 p.m. 725-1956.

**RED BANK BALLET** Performing Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker* with the Monmouth Symphony Orchestra and the Monmouth Conservatory Children's Chorus, Dec. 11 at the Paramount Theatre, Asbury Park, and Dec. 17, 18 at the Count Basie Theatre, Red Bank. Admission \$15, \$12, \$10, discounts available. 219-9440 or 842-9000.

**SHORE BALLET COMPANY** Performing *The Nutcracker* with the Shore Symphony Orchestra Dec. 4 at the Paramount Theatre, Asbury Park, and Dec. 10, 11 at the Strand Theater, Lakewood. Admission \$16, \$12, \$8, discounts available. 367-9595.

Mostel, Gene Wilder, Kenneth Mars, Estelle Winwood, Renee Taylor and Dick Shawn. Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Rutgers Student Center, College Avenue, New Brunswick. Admission \$2. 745-RCPC.

**WALL STREET** (1987) Oliver Stone's entertaining but irredeemably trashy story about greedheads on the rampage in the days before Black Monday took the snap out of their suspenders. The situation — impressionable young stock broker (Charlie Sheen) torn between his poor-bullying father (Martin Sheen) and a slithery corporate raider, suitably named Gordon Gekko (Michael Douglas) — recapitulates the most irritating aspect of *Platoon*, Stone's previous film. Douglas' exuberantly nasty raider gives the film a lot of juice ("I want him bleeding from every orifice!" he yowls as his flunkies set to work dismantling an opponent) but the views of stock manipulation and insider trading are uninformative and simplistic. Stone has admitted in interviews that he "really can't understand economics" — this after he makes a movie about the Street. With Daryl Hannah and Terence Stamp. Friday, Nov. 18, in the Rutgers Student Center, New Brunswick, and Saturday, Nov. 19, in the Busch Campus Center, Piscataway, at 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Admission \$2. 745-RCPC.

## Exhibitions

**CELEBRATION** Group exhibit through Jan. 11 by members of the Blackwell Street Center for the Arts, 32-34 West Blackwell Street, Dover. 328-9628.

**TAO CHIN** Oil paintings in realistic and abstract styles on display through Nov. 28 at the Hawkes Memorial Library, Newark Academy, 91 South Orange Avenue, Livingston. 992-7000.

**TIM KIMBALL** Pen and ink drawings by the Piscataway resident on display throughout November at the Westergard Library, 20 Murray Avenue, Piscataway. 752-1166.

**GRETCHEN KREUZER** Hand-thrown and sculpted pottery on display through Nov. 27 at the Dunellen Public Library, New Market Road. 968-4585.

**HUGHIE LEE-SMITH** Retrospective of works by the black American painter on display through Jan. 2 at the N.J. State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton. (609) 292-5420.

**KRISTINA M. SAMEL** Works on display through Dec. 18 at St. Peter's High School, 175 Somerset Street, New Brunswick. 846-8046.

**SCENES OF SOMERSET** Paintings, drawings and photographs celebrate the Somerset County tercentenary through Nov. 30 at the Somerset County Library, North Bridge Street and Vogt Drive, Bridgewater. 968-4459.

**PETER STROUD** Works by the New Brunswick resident will be on display through Nov. 25 at the Tomasulo Gallery, Union County College, Cranford. 709-7155.

**WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT** Memorialia from the Piscataway chapter of the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training will be on display throughout November at the Westergard Library, 20 Murray Avenue, Piscataway. 752-1166.

## Speakers

**AIDS AND THE RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY** Seminar sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital and St. Peter's Medical Center, Dec. 7 from 11 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple, New Brunswick. Registration fee of \$5 includes lunch. 246-3110.

**EDWARD J. BLOUSTEIN** The president of Rutgers University will speak on "Serving the Community." Friday, Nov. 18, at 8:15 p.m. as part of the Sabbath service at Temple Shalom, 815 West 7th Street, Plainfield. 756-4447.

**HENRY CISNEROS** The mayor of San Antonio will speak on "Hispanics in the Future of the United States." Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel, George and Somerset streets, College Avenue campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Free admission. 932-7084.

**ROGER GORDON** Amateur astronomer will evaluate telescope equipment. Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall, Union County College, Cranford. Social hour will follow at the Sperry Observatory. 276-STAR.

**JAN KARSKI** Former Polish diplomat who worked in the anti-Nazi underground during World War II will speak. Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7:40 p.m. in the Wilkins Theatre, Kean College, Union. 292-2371.

**PERSPECTIVE ON LABOR UNION ISSUES** Lecture series on problems facing the American labor movement, at the Labor Education Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Registration of \$25 includes materials and coffee. 932-9503. Nov. 23: "Labor-Management Cooperation," speaker Edward Cohen-Rosenthal. Dec. 7: "Union Responses to Technological Change," speaker Dr. Peter Lazers.

## Excursions

**EAST BRUNSWICK SOCIAL RUNNERS** Group runs of four and a half miles every Thursday at 6 a.m. and six miles every Saturday at 7:30 a.m. 846-2479.

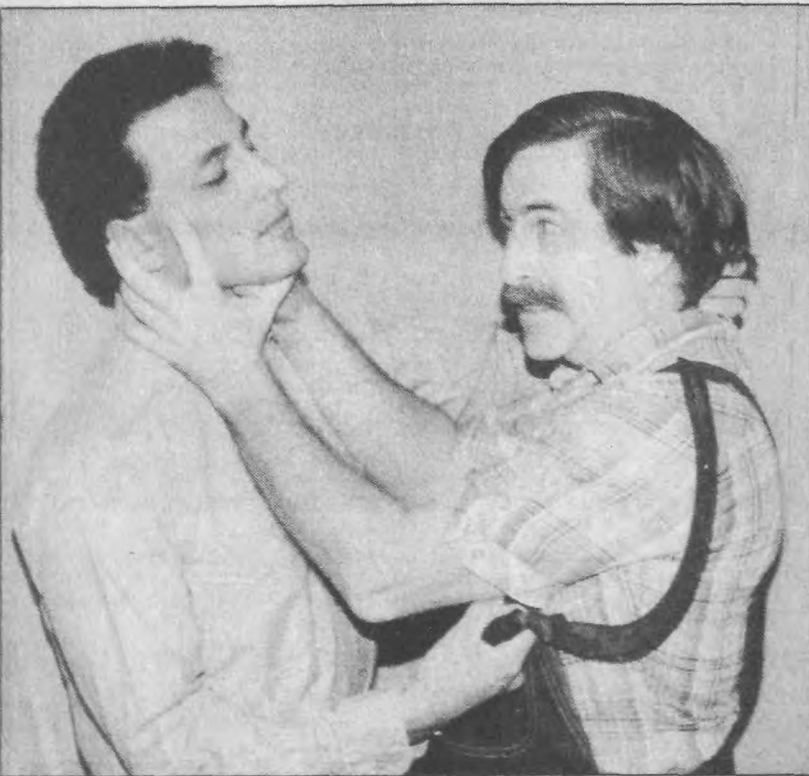
**OCEAN GROVE CHRISTMAS HOUSE TOUR** Saturday, Dec. 10, from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the Ocean Grove Homeowners Association, P.O. Box 415, Ocean Grove. Admission \$10, \$12 day of tour. 774-0457.

**PRINCETON HOUSE TOUR** Thursday, Dec. 1, from the Blawenburg North Princeton Developmental Center, Routes 518 and 601 outside Princeton. Admission \$20. (609) 466-1047 or (609) 924-6644.

**COMMISSIONS at its annual meeting in Princeton.** The Audubon Society's Conservation Award was presented at the Cape May Weekend to Jane Galetto and Donald Fauerback of Citizens United, a group based in Millville that is dedicated to the protection of the Maurice River and its tributaries.

Citizens United has staved efforts to breach the integrity of the river with a toxic waste dump, a campground and a commercial sand barging operation.

The Maurice River, which is being considered for federal designation as a wild and scenic river, is a haven for a vast number of waterfowl and supports a population of the endangered bald eagle.



Victor Barbella and Michael O'Connell in the Edison Valley Playhouse production of *I'll Be Back Before Midnight*. See *Theater*.



## REALTY

### EDISON

Susan Titsworth to Ivashenko & Misiura Realty Co., residence at 803 Amboy Avenue, \$175,000.

Anthony & Barbara Law to John & Linda Rivers, residence at 61 Annette Drive, \$245,000.

Bernice & Isidor Trugman to Clifford & Cathy Sattler, residence at 9 Applewood Drive, \$185,000.

Rita Babst to Sushil & Pushpa Mishra, residence at 5 Baltic Street, \$260,500.

Eugene & Shirley O'Hara to Robert & Jill Bentley, residence at 4 Charles Street, \$104,900.

Hong & Hwang Chung to Michael & Gabrielle Kenter, residence at 11 Clemmens Court, \$200,000.

Barbara & Robert Simon to Robyn Sisto, residence at 2802 Cricket Circle, \$167,000.

Ivy League Homes to Floyd & Cynthia Long, residence at 164 Edison Avenue, \$171,400.

Edison Glen Assoc. to Cornell & Frances Coco, residence at 810 Edison Glen Terrace, \$135,500.

Edison Glen Assoc. to Hitesh & Sangeeta Patel, residence at 1116 Edison Glen Terrace, \$130,500.

William & June Trax to Robert Fessler, residence at 20 Harding Avenue, \$225,000.

West Homes Corp. to Susan Vidolin, residence at 21 Hawthorn Drive, \$175,900.

West Homes Corp. to Larry & Narda Deutchman, residence at 25 Hawthorn Drive, \$175,900.

Alan & Randi Pollard to Nigel & Kathleen Johnson, residence at 22 Hazel Avenue, \$237,000.

Gene & Patsy Stumpf to Peter & Joan Cullen, residence at 41 Holly Court, \$263,000.

Abraham Simon to George & Patricia Pri-bula, land at 115 Hoover Avenue, \$20,000.

Aspen at Edison to Douglas Fasciale, residence at 98 Keystone Court, \$135,000.

Aspen at Edison to Eric & Bonnie Rainbird, residence at 100 Keystone Court, \$135,000.

Star Dev. to Mickey & Grace Yu, residence at 2 Linda Lane, \$335,000.

Westgate II to Ronald Foster, residence at 20 Linda Lane, \$169,990.

Westgate II to John & Katherine Sottiriou, residence at 21 Linda Lane, \$169,990.

Westgate II to Rita Babst, residence at 28 Linda Lane, \$169,990.

Westgate II to Cyril Woung, residence at 204 Linda Lane, \$172,990.

Michael & Madeline Cilenti to Ronald & Donna Ward, residence at 198 West Locust Avenue, \$220,000.

Alice Fiore to Lenwood Smith, residence at 25 Magnolia Street, \$172,000.

Thomas & Helen Harrison to Wesley & Barbara II, residence at 19 Nancy Circle,

\$153,000.

Dennis & Eileen Rendeiro to Donald Soudak, residence at 7 Orchid Court, \$155,000.

Joseph & Cynthia Malone to John & Nilah Toler, residence at 95 Park Gate Drive, \$280,000.

Frank & Betty Rubright to Gary Hayko, residence at 12 Pine Street, \$164,000.

Gilbert & Rosalie Tilbor to Vincent & Linda DeAndrea, residence at 283 Plainfield Avenue, \$258,500.

Sheila Aptacker to Dharamvir & Sarita Singh, residence at 10 Regent Court, \$136,000.

Karnani Builders Inc. to Mohammed & Noor Nisar, residence at 2 Rio Vista Drive, \$740,000.

Joseph & Sharon Katz to Woo Jang & Misura Jin, residence at 12 Roxy Avenue, \$237,500.

Charles & Merry Chen to Paul & Mary Hsieh, residence at 52 Roxy Avenue, \$242,500.

Ronald & Suzanne Victor to Lois Gilbert, residence at 606 Timber Oaks Road, \$169,000.

Goncalo & Maria Vaz Pinto to David Chang, residence at 6707 Victoria Court, \$159,000.

John O'Connor to Patrick & Iris Consola, residence at 105 Waltuna Avenue, \$162,000.

Franklin Estates to Don & MaryAnn Barres, residence at 94 Westgate Drive, \$190,000.

Karen Gerstenmeier to Kenneth Legge, residence at 178 Westgate Drive, \$177,989.

Angeles & Jeanne Ramos to Deirdre Gail, residence at 268 Westgate Drive, \$177,500.

Robert & Kathleen Phillips to Frances Trees, residence at 446 Westgate Drive, \$170,000.

John & Lisa Kinne to Stephen & Karen Cannella, residence at 80 Westgate Square, \$180,000.

Gregory & Jacqueline Storts to William Thomas, residence at 5 Westwood Circle, \$215,000.

Norberto & Evelina Hilario to Jerry & Linda Shiao, residence at 25 Wintergreen Avenue East, \$215,000.

Bruce & Leatrice Boyer to Ashor & Neelam Kumar, residence at 113 Winthrop Road, \$144,000.

### METUCHEN

Joel & Arline Beckoff to Thomas & Vivette Peacock, residence at 78 Beacon Hill Drive, \$244,000.

Drew Cifrodelli to Alexander Dziemianowski, residence at 165 Essex Avenue, \$147,000.

Martin & Linda Jessen to Women Helping Women, residence at 224 Main Street, \$157,500.



—photo by Jim D Amico

Edison Fire Lieutenant Harold Peach surveys overturned Jeep Wagoneer after accident at Ovington and Prospect avenues that resulted in both drivers being taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

## Drivers hurt in crash

EDISON — Both drivers were taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center after a crash November 9 at Ovington and Prospect avenues that resulted in one of the vehicles landing on its roof.

The injured were Mary Alice T.

Annon of Farmhaven Avenue and Ludivina C. Sitoy of Piscataway, whose 1987 Jeep Wagoneer overturned.

Mrs. Annon told Patrolman Richard Dutka she was driving her 1986 Mercury north on Ovington at approximately 25 miles an hour

when the other vehicle came through the stop sign on Prospect.

Dutka quoted Mrs. Sitoy as saying that when she saw the Mercury, she thought stepping on the gas pedal would enable her to avoid the collision.

## MHS students provide works for an exhibit

METUCHEN — Four Metuchen High School students are represented in an exhibit of art and poetry at the Metuchen Public Library.

The works were completed by students who attend the Middlesex County Arts High School. Neil Bernstein, Amy Parlow, Robyn Schiff and Bill Weis represent MHS in the exhibit, which may be seen during library hours until Wednesday, November 30.

Funding for the exhibit is through grants from the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

## NCJW forum at Neve Shalom

METUCHEN — A forum about the "Dilemmas of Dying" will be presented Monday evening at Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Avenue.

The program begins at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by the Edison Section of the National Council of Jewish Women. Featured will be a showing of *No Heroic Measures*, a film which deals with issues relating to the terminally ill. A panel discussion will follow.

Among the speakers is Helen D. Blank, a medical historian and the conference coordinator for the Citizens' Committee on Biomedical Issues, based in Summit.

Admission is free and the public is welcome. The forum is part of a statewide survey being conducted by the Citizens' Committee.

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# In the service

EDISON — Marine Corps First Lt. Steven Cahn has deployed to Norway with the 2nd Force Service Support Group, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He will be among the participants in a NATO exercise that includes the United States, Great Britain, the Netherlands and Norway.

Lt. Cahn, a 1979 graduate of John P. Stevens High School, is the son of Sam and Maxine Cahn of 9 Devon Road.

EDISON — Patrick J. Rizzuto has been promoted to captain in the Air Force. He is a senior systems engineer at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass., with the Headquarters Electronic Systems Division.

Capt. Rizzuto's wife Laura is the daughter of Italo and Mary Castracane of 26 Sims Road.

EDISON — Paul J. Tomaka has received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp. The six-week program is conducted at Fort Bragg, N.C., and is attended by ROTC cadets usually between their third and fourth years of college.

Tomaka, the son of Karl and Tina Tomaka of 6 Queens Court, is in the ROTC program at Rutgers University, where he is a student.

METUCHEN — Craig A. Swinson, a PFC in the Army Reserve, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. The 12-week program combines basic training and advanced individual training.

Swinson is a 1986 graduate of St. Joseph's High School and is the son of Domenica Swinson of Piscataway.

METUCHEN — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Patrick T. Cashman, the son of Agnes Cashman of 40 Irongate Village, recently paid a five-day port visit to Mombasa, Kenya. He is deployed to the Western Pacific aboard the U.S.S. Carl Vinson, an aircraft carrier sailing out of Alameda, Calif.

## Two are named by Dittman firm

EDISON — Two Edison residents have been appointed to positions with Dittman Incentive Marketing.

Vivian Dittman was named production manager and also assumes responsibilities as office manager. She holds a BA degree in communications from Rutgers University.

David Dittman was named the company's finance manager. He holds a BA degree in psychology and business from the University of Delaware and was a summer intern while still in college.

Dittman Incentive Marketing, which sets up sales incentive programs for corporations, recently moved its offices to Thornall Street from New York City.




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# Karen is finally home but sadness tinges joy

By EILEEN PAKENHAM  
METUCHEN — Karen Germain Cafaro is home for the holidays. Unfortunately, her return last week from a Houston, Texas, hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment for a rare form of cancer, was not a totally joyous occasion for members of her large family.

On Saturday, funeral services were conducted for her 87-year-old grandfather, George Breen. Karen, described as "one of his special favorites," was there and she also had managed to pay a brief visit to the wake.

"It's not an easy time for her," reported Karen's sister, Pat Cirri. Karen was hospitalized in August at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston with multiple myeloma. Her treatment involved removing the cancerous marrow from her bones and replacing it with marrow taken from another sister, Eileen Teffenhart.

Because Karen's immune system had to recoup, she spent a

month in isolation, another two months in a regular hospital bed and then in a Houston apartment so she would be close to the hospital in the event of complications.

"The worst part of this situation is that Karen can't say, 'It's over,'" said Mrs. Cirri, who explained the disease, which usually affects older men, has a chance of recurring. "It's demanding on her in every way," she added.

Karen, now living in Union with her husband, Anthony, will have to go every two weeks to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for six hours of intravenous gamma globulin treatment.

Mrs. Cirri is currently suffering from bronchitis but hopes to be fully recovered so she can spend Thanksgiving with Karen and their sister, Eileen, and brothers, Joe Jr. and Bill, at the Forked River home of their parents, Eileen and Joe Germain.

"I can't be ill because Karen's not supposed to be exposed to too many germs," Mrs. Cirri said. "This isn't easy for anybody."

## Metuchen board decides variety of zoning cases

METUCHEN —Fences at both 49 and 73 Lake Avenue are going to have to be moved, a shed at 24 Smith Street will be allowed to stay where it is, a house at 48 Forrest Street is going to become a two-family and a second-story bedroom will be added to 80 Upland Avenue.

These were the decisions reached at last week's Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting.

The two homeowners who are going to have relocate the fences on their facing corner properties at Lake Avenue and Division Street are Gerald Fiorillo and Gail and Dennis O'Leary. Both property owners found they were in error when they assumed they could replace existing non-conforming fences with new ones.

Board chairman Ellen Clarkson noted that many fences around the borough are in violation and said when they are replaced, the new fences must conform to required setbacks.

The O'Learys and Fiorillo argued the setback cuts down on yard space but Mrs. Clarkson explained intersection visibility for motorists must be of concern.

The board also found that Fiorillo's new fence, which had been erected where the previous fence stood, encroached on borough property. He was granted a frontyard setback variance to accommodate the new fence.

A variance was granted to permit the O'Learys to erect a six-foot stockade fence 10 feet off their south-every property line.

Mrs. O'Leary vowed she will be touring town, notebook in hand, to write down the addresses of all the properties whose fences do not conform

Bruce Lucas of 24 Smith Street was granted a setback variance for his existing shed after no one appeared to object. He explained it had been necessary to place the structure only two feet from the property line because of the slope of his yard.

The board, after a 20-minute hearing and a record for brevity, granted Donna Pechman a change of use variance for her 48 Forrest mother-daughter house. The board decided at 11 p.m. it would hear Pechman's case only if her presentation was brief. She told the board the house has been on the market for the past year and while there are buyers for two-families there are none for mother-daughter houses.

Pechman said 80 percent of the houses in the R-2 residential zone are two-families. The variance was approved unanimously.

Jean Vick will construct her new bedroom atop of the attached garage of her house at 80 Upland Avenue. A variance was required because the garage is only five feet from the property line and is in violation of the setback requirement.

# Middlesex Gulf succeeds with plans for expansion

METUCHEN — The 99 Middlesex Avenue Gulf Station run by Joseph and John McGlynn is one step closer to an expansion of 1,290 square feet after last week's Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting. The board unanimously granted a variance for expanding the non-conforming use, subject to site plan approval.

The McGlynns told the board their proposed addition will accommodate cars in need of inspections, "computer" repairs and air conditioning maintenance. John McGlynn's son, Joseph, testified repairs done in the new addition would be "quiet repairs" on the "high tech" aspects of cars. He asserted shop tools would not be needed for such work and the bay door would be closed during the work time.

Five people from the north Middlesex Avenue neighborhood off Homestead Road attended the meeting to vent their displeasure at the concept of the repair station enlargement in the R-1 residential zone. Three members of the same community voiced the opinion that the garage was a benefit to the neighborhood and they applauded the expansion of the business.

U. Eichbaum of Linden Avenue told the board he owns an acre and a half adjacent to the station and expansion of the station will make his property less attractive if he were to carry out his his plans to use the tract for townhouses.

Joan Palmieri of Middlesex Avenue complained the station was visible from her front door and she did not want to "look at more of it." She said the station, if enlarged, would cause the value of her house to tumble.

Allen and Barbara Bowers of Homestead Road commented that while the McGlynn's are good neighbors their business promotes traffic and they echoed Mrs. Palmieri's concerns that the expansion will have a negative impact on property values.

Lloyd Winnig of Homestead Road was worried the expansion would result in increased traffic. He advised the gas station "stay the way it is."

The McGlynns were not without supporters.

Among them was Salem Court resident Virginia Hogan, who pointed out the station was in business on Middlesex Avenue before the surrounding residential area was developed. She extolled the McGlynns for "always being there" when anyone in the neighborhood needs repairs on their cars and was confident the McGlynns would "only add to the

neighborhood" with their expansion. John Feltobo of Salem Court and Sylvia Wiser of Homestead Road said the McGlynns run a fine operation and are always ready to help the neighbors.

"I cannot believe Metuchen won't take care of someone who's taken care of us," said Feltobo.

The expansion is 280 feet smaller than a proposal rejected sometime back by the Zoning Board of Adjustment because it was too large.

It was the board's decision that the new application could be heard because it differed significantly from the original one.

Joseph McGlynn testified the addition will be to the side of the existing structure and will not be in direct view of the neighbors.

It will be a "closed door" operation, he said, and work will cease at 10 p.m. He offered to remove the existing gas pump island because the station reaps more business from car repairs than from the sale of gas.

It also was testified that the brick siding will match that of a bank office across the street, there will be no overnight parking except for cars that are dropped off or being picked up.

A rendering of the addition prepared by Joseph McGlynn there are

no illuminated signs and the "emphasis is on landscaping."

However, borough planner James Constantine told the board the new plan offers less improvement than the original. He said McGlynn's rendering was "out of proportion" and he warned the board "what you see is not in this instance what you get."

Constantine also said the gas station currently is storing tires inside an enclosed area intended for parking and pointed out that if this practice continues, the McGlynns may not have sufficient space to park all of the vehicles on which they are working.

Constantine said the station owners have to answer the "nuisance issues" raised by the neighbors and must provide "reasonable assurances" that the addition will not exacerbate them.

Board chairman Ellen Clarkson said she would be more comfortable with the plan "if one of the pump islands was removed" and she surmised the addition would "in part phase out" the gas pumps.

Board member Carol Lerner was confident noise from the station would not affect the neighbors as much because of the "computer services rather than shop work."

## Holiday deadlines

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the Review will be published on Wednesday next week, two days early.

Deadlines for next week's edition are:

- Classified advertising — Today at 4 p.m.
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Drop one car, steal another

METUCHEN —Police speculate there is a connection between a stolen car found abandoned at the west end of Amboy Avenue and a car stolen from outside 117 Durham Avenue. Patrolman Stanley Bozinta said two white males reportedly were seen in a car reported stolen in New York City that was followed both in Perth Amboy and Metuchen. On Tuesday, it was found unoccupied on Amboy Avenue. Bozinta reported the same day New York City car was found, a black 1986 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was reported missing by its owner, Terry Lotz of 117 Durham Avenue. Lotz told the patrolman the Monte Carlo had been parked in the same space since 8 p.m. November 14 and it had a broken right headlight and "slight damage" to the right front fender. Bozinta said the pair who abandoned the stolen New York City car may have walked along the Conrail train tracks south from Amboy Avenue to Durham Avenue, where they climbed a fence alongside the tracks and found the Monte Carlo.

Craft boutique slated for PHS

PISCATAWAY — This Saturday, the Piscataway High School Concert Choir and its parents' association will sponsor their tenth annual holiday craft boutique. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the commons of the PHS 9-10 building. About 65 craft dealers from New Jersey and nearby states will be represented, and each dealer will donate an item to be raffled off during the day. Plants and home-made goods also will be sold on the premises. Sandwiches, soup and refreshments will be available for purchase. Proceeds from the event go to support the PHS concert choir.

NEED VOLUNTEERS WESTFIELD — The American Diabetes Association is looking for volunteers to help with programs in Piscataway and Dunellen. For more information, phone Rachel Behrendt at 654-7449.

Runaway car hits fence, tot emerges unscathed

EDISON — A 2-year-old Highland Park boy was retrieved unscathed November 9 from a locked car after it shot across Duclos Lane from Latonia Street and crashed into a chain link fence. The child, Antonio Vega, according to Patrolman Louis Kirsh, was a passenger in a 1979 Pontiac driven by his mother, identified as G. Grillo, who got out of the car to pick up aluminum cans that had been placed at curbside on Latonia. Kirsh said Mrs. Grillo placed the gear shift in park but left the engine of the Pontiac running. Her son, who was not restrained by a child device, climbed into the driver's seat, according to Kirsh, closed and locked the car door and put the gear shift into drive. Kirsh reported the Pontiac lurched forward, crossed Duclos Lane to the Highland Park side of the road and mounted the curb in front of a house at 175 Franklin Street. It crossed the lawn, went through some shrubs and came to a halt after crashing into the fence, he said. According to Kirsh, when Mrs. Grillo saw the car take off she ran after it but was unable to stop it. He said when the Pontiac came to rest, she ordered the child to open the door and he complied. The boy, Kirsh said, was unhurt and "seemed fine." Mrs. Grillo was issued a ticket for leaving the Pontiac unattended with its engine running. Kirsh said the owner of the Pontiac is Antoine Grillo of Highland Park.

Four men are arrested in Metuchen beer brawl

METUCHEN — A party Saturday night at 45 Robins Place ended up with what police said was a frontyard knife fight over beer and resulted in the arrest of four of the revelers. Charged by Patrolman William Johnson with disorderly conduct were Richard Armstrong, 19, of Elm Avenue; Joseph Bilarczyk, 19, of Rahway; Steven Sparaco, 19, and Lee Sparaco, 20, both of Amboy Avenue. Bilarczyk and Armstrong filed complaints of simple assault against both of the Sparacos and Earl Watson of Middlesex Avenue. Johnson said he was called to the Robins Place address on a report of an ongoing fight. As Johnson drove west on Hillside Avenue he said he saw Bilarczyk running along the road and when Bilarczyk saw the police car he threw a black case away from him. Johnson found the case contained a pair of "sword-like items," which Bilarczyk said were used in the martial

arts. The hilt of one was bloody, according to Johnson. Bilarczyk was brought back to 45 Robins Place, where Johnson met a resident of a nearby dwelling, who said the argument started when the Sparacos and Bilarczyk and Armstrong engaged in an argument over beer. The dispute seemingly was settled but soon after the foursome reportedly were battling on the front lawn. Bilarczyk reportedly told Johnson he ran to his car and got possession of the knives and attacked someone with it but he couldn't identify who was the victim. According to Johnson, Bilarczyk was surprised he had not immobilized his adversary with the blade because he had been told the weapons would do considerable damage to anyone on the receiving end.

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Board expresses interest in Rheem tract rezoning

EDISON — A proposal by Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics that a run-down industrial area at the end of Jackson Avenue in the Clara Barton section be considered for rezoning to residential appears to have Planning Board support. "I think we ought to clean up that area and clean it up once and for all," Yelencsics said Monday night when he presented his idea at the board's agenda session. "I agree with you 100 percent," replied board chairman Val Meszaros. However, Meszaros said the board will not be able to turn its attention to the mayor's recommendation until the pending master plan is signed, sealed and delivered to the Township Council, which should happen by the end of this year. After that, he assured, the proposal will be given "serious consideration."

The mayor suggested that the rezoning of the collection of dilapidated buildings once occupied by Rheem Manufacturing Co. and now devoted to a variety of uses such as warehousing and truck terminals should be undertaken in connection with a study of converting the nearby former Lehigh Valley track bed to a new east-west roadway. Township planning consultant John Chadwick told Yelencsics that the proposed roadway is shown in the transportation element of the master plan and while the master plan contains no specific recommendation for the Rheem tract, he added, its present use is "clearly incompatible" with the surrounding residential neighborhood. "I think it is a new artery that we have to pay a lot of attention to," said Yelencsics of his proposal for the old track bed. He expressed regret that Metuchen has rejected the idea of converting the portion of the track bed that runs through the borough into a roadway but said that Woodbridge and Perth Amboy are interested in pursuing the idea. "There's a good road bed available there," Yelencsics continued. "I only wish Metuchen would agree and, maybe, South Plainfield." He said the tracks, which run from South Plainfield into Metuchen and then Edison, Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, could be the first major east-west artery to serve that area of Middlesex County although acknowledging it is a long-range project. "You're talking 40 years," he said. According to Meszaros, it appears "the dollars are there" to construct the proposed road. He added that he,

too, wishes Metuchen would look at the idea "favorably." Yelencsics told the board that he envisions the former Rheem site "as suitable housing that will conform to the general neighborhood down there."

Four new lots approved; vote on two others held

EDISON — Two subdivisions that will create four new lots in North Edison that are only a couple of hundred feet short of the 10,000-square-foot minimum were approved Monday night by the Planning Board. Another subdivision application that would create two lots with frontages of only 50 feet in South Edison met with neighborhood opposition and was held for further study. The North Edison subdivision involves properties on Beatrice Parkway owned by Ruby Campbell and John and Yvonne Moon. Attorney Michele Donato told the board that the extension of Revere Boulevard to the rear of the Campbell and Moon properties now makes it possible to develop the rear portions into separate lots. All of the new lots will have the required 100-foot frontages and realtor Irving Tripp testified that the subdivision of the two very deep properties will create "a harmonious pattern of development" in the area. The applicant whose subdivision remains undecided is Melvin B. Kruysman who wants to create two lots of 5,000 square feet each and with frontages of 50 feet on Taft Avenue, which is off Route 27. The board was told by Kruysman's attorney, Joseph Danbach, that the area is a mixture of developed lots ranging from those with frontages of 100 feet to those with the required 75-foot frontages and others that are below the minimum. He estimated there are about a third of each. According to Kruysman, he would remove two dilapidated structures and build a ranch house and a two-story colonial, each valued at \$190,000. One would be for his sister-in-law, he said, and he would occupy the other. Board chairman Val Meszaros suggested that he consider building smaller houses that would "fit" the property and would be in the range of \$170,000 and "more affordable."

However, James Maranko of 215

He said he also wants it to be "affordable housing," which prompted Meszaros to observe that the Rheem tract is a potentially valuable piece of real estate. To use it for residential purposes, he said, may require housing at a greater density than one-families. Suttons Lane, whose property backs on the Taft Avenue site, didn't like the idea of two houses and suggested a duplex. Maranko said every time there is new construction, his property is the recipient of the drainage and a duplex would cover less surface. "I don't want anymore problems," the board was told by Maranko whose objections were seconded by Mrs. Maranko. Maranko also told the board that two houses would result in too much crowding. "We're creating a metropolitan area," he complained. "We're bunching everything up together." Steve Leonyi also objected to the subdivision. "He went in with his eyes open, knowing the zoning was 75x100," he said.

Squad elects new officers

EDISON — Chuck Kravitz has been elected captain and Joe Onufer president of Clara Barton First Aid Squad. Others elected to serve as line officers are Mark Banyacski as 1st lieutenant and Thelma Swartz as 2nd lieutenant. Serving with Onufer as administrative officers will be: vice president, Roy Barankovich; recording secretary, Dolly Yannacci; corresponding secretary, Mary Cunningham, and treasurer, Eileen Markous. John Warshany will serve as head trustee, Mark Beyers as a three-year trustee and Betsy Theal as a two-year trustees. The terms of the new officers will begin January 1.

LIBRARY 'GETAWAY' PISCATAWAY — Getaway week-ends will be the subject of a lunch-time program Monday at Westergard Library, 20 Murray Avenue, from noon to 1 p.m.

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# Rainford case continues, dismissal motion filed

By SCOTT J. PONTER  
NEWARK — The hearing before Administrative Law Judge Thomas Clancy wore on this week as Albert Rainford's attorney, Paul Massaro, filed a motion to dismiss the state's charges seeking to revoke Rainford's construction official's license and called eight witnesses to testify on behalf of the Edison construction officer.

So far, Rainford has not testified in his own defense of the Department of Community Affairs 14 charges of violations in the construction code and procedures for issuing certificates of occupancy at the Aspen at Edison and Edison Glen condominium complexes and alleged plumbing and administrative mis-doings at Churchill Estates and the Wick Shopping Plaza on Route 1.

"I expect to wrap up this case by the end of next week," Massaro said.

# Dinosaurs and volcanoes

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Martin's earwig collection. Dead or not, they were his contribution to the science fair.

Robert Knoth, a 6th and 7th grade science teacher at Campbell, said the Middlesex County Science Fair inspired his idea to hold a similar event at Campbell. He proposed holding a fair idea to principal Mark Heinze and was quickly given the go-ahead. The school faculty, Knoth reported, "had to plan their day around this" and he thanked them heartily for their support.

Of the school's 350 students, 120 took part in the fair. They prepared a total of 82 different exhibits, some of them two-student projects.

The youngsters set up their displays Tuesday morning in the cafeteria and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., they manned their exhibits, prepared to provide brief explanations of their projects for visitors.

At each grade level, first, second and third place ribbons were awarded by judges who included Marcia Holtzman, district curriculum coordinator; Burt Kuenzel, head of the high school science department, and principal Heinze.

The projects were judged on how well they were designed and or constructed and the judges looked for participants who effectively presented their project and who were knowledgeable, enthusiastic, and well researched on their display.

"The space shuttle is a big one," said Knoth as he surveyed the cafeteria. "Then again mice in mazes are a hot ticket, too."

Knoth noted that experiments employing batteries were big among his fledgling scientists and models of the universe were popular projects. Two displays involved submerging eggs in vinegar for three days and demonstrating the end result, depending on whether they were cooked or uncooked. Uncooked eggs were rubbery after their vinegar bath; cooked ones were fossilized.

"The kids did pretty much what they wanted to so long as it related to science," said Knoth.

Two 7th graders, Joey Sardone and Bruce Lucaks, devoted their efforts to proving Archimedes principle and demonstrated heavier liquids will sink while those with less density will float.

"We came in early to school for days to work on our experiment," explained Sardone. Of their chances of winning an award, Lucaks didn't see any reason why they shouldn't. "We put a lot of time and effort into it," he said.

"We deserve it," summed up Sardone.

They won second prize.

Seventh grader Chris Byrd used Basic computer language to program a trivia quiz.

"The names of the inventors need to be spelled right," warned Byrd.

He said he'd been working on the program for three weeks and got the idea from a manual that came with his computer.

# Parade date nearing

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The theme for this year's parade is "Christmas Around the World."

Don Belafsky is Christmas parade committee chairman. For the past four months, he and members of his committee, John Mercer, Keith Boxer, Chris Crane, Dorothy Liberti, Michelle Zuts and Ellen Denesvich, have been working out details of the event traditionally held on the Sunday after Thanksgiving.

have worked for four months on the organization of the parade.

"It's fun, but I'll be glad when it's over," commented Belafsky, who announced the rain date is December 4 and added he is "praying" the parade won't have to be postponed because many of the units scheduled to participate have commitments for other pre-holiday events.

They include the 200-member marching band made up of both John P. Stevens and Edison High School students. Another attraction will be Geoffrey Giraffe from Toys-R-Us.

And reflective of "the Christmas

# Not lacking

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Carro reported that Endrihs had no ready story for the presence of two lengths of chain and a hammer that also turned up in the vehicle.

Carro came across Endrihs' 1979 Ford when he observed it parked at 3:04 a.m. at the corner of Bounty Street and Hunt Place. Carro stopped his patrol car to inquire if the driver was in need of assistance and was told the car radiator was in need of water.

As Carro observed Endrihs fill the radiator to overflowing, he glanced inside the Ford and reportedly saw the knife in plain view. Endrihs' explanation for the presence of the knife became suspect when he reportedly told another officer that he hadn't been at work that night at his restaurant job. Further investigation turned up the remainder of the alleged arsenal.

Endrihs was arrested on charges of illegal possession of weapons and possession of fireworks.

"On Monday, I filed a motion to dismiss all of the charges against my client for failure of the state to meet its burden of proof.

"I truly believe the state's case against my client stinks," Massaro said, "and that he has done nothing wrong to merit this kind of action and the department should be ashamed of itself," Massaro commented. Massaro said much of the case boils down to a difference of opinion between the state's witnesses and the township's construction officials in interpreting the building code requirements.

"Even assuming we're wrong, you don't take a man's license for a difference of opinion," Massaro added, "but I want to emphasize the fact I think we're right."

Part of the states charges against Rainford and the township's building department allege the exit-way stairwells at the Aspen at Edison and

Edison Glen condominium projects were not constructed according to state construction code requirements.

This week Massaro called architect Frederick Fisher who testified there are no code violations at Aspen at Edison concerning the exit-way requirements and building sub-code official Stanley Poploski who reiterated that in his opinion there are no violations at either Aspen at Edison or Edison Glen concerning the exits.

The state contends the three-story buildings should have two separate, enclosed stairwells for the protection of the residents in case of fire. Tuesday, township fire protection sub-code official Joseph Szebenyi testified that he believed the stairwells at the condominium complexes were constructed according to the BOCA code — a widely accepted construction

were the dinosaur exhibits of Danny Fuge and Jason Dougherty. The 2nd grade first prize winner was Katie Donnally's display on the effects of wind. Third grader Suenitra Mattai won first place with a periscope. Jennifer Middlebrook won the first place award for the 5th grade with a display on gravity. Elizabeth Valhalla, for her exhibition on plants and ozone's affect on them, won first place for the 6th grade. Seventh grader Jason Grabelle was awarded first prize for an exhibition on electricity.

# Master plan

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that the December 5 date is fine just so long as all maps and other materials are on file in the office of board secretary Rose Anne Quinn for public perusal by November 23.

Planning consultant John Chadwick, the author of the master plan, insisted that all of the necessary information was on file prior to the October 17 hearing.

However, this time, according to Chadwick, the large zoning map has been designed so that individual segments can be removed and photocopied by members of the public.

Despite Chadwick's insistence that all documentation already is available, Meszaros and Schiffman stressed repeatedly that this had better be the case.

"Whatever is listed in the statute as part of the master plan, that has to be on file," said Schiffman.

"I don't want to be embarrassed again," declared Meszaros.

The hearing will be conducted in the Township Council chambers in the Municipal Complex.

spirit," according to Belafsky, will be the presence of the marching band from arch-rival Highland Park High School alongside the Metuchen High School band.

Among the floats will be one being entered by the Metuchen Recreation Pre-School program. A truck contributed for the occasion by Robert Pisano will decorated in a "Christmas Around the World" theme and the 150 pre-schoolers and their parents, who signed up to participate, will be attired in ethnic costumes.

Three twirling groups — the Spotswood Sparklers, Valeries' Golden Strutters, and Edison's Superstar Twirlers — will be in the line-of-march as will be pompon girls, flag-twirlers, members of the Junior Marine Corps ROTC from St. Pius High School, Piscataway, and the ROTC color guard marching unit from Bishop Ahr High School, Edison.

Parade judges will be Joe Germain, Bill Crane, Bob Stevenson, and Bill Lovet, all members of the Chamber of Commerce.

# School vandals

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school food storage room, gymnasium and gym office, two sections of hallways and 11 classrooms were ransacked or damaged. Twenty fire extinguishers also were destroyed.

Dr. Joseph Kreskey, deputy superintendent of schools, told the board that during the first break-in the suspects concentrated on overturning teachers' desks and bookcases and in one especially violent display, an aquarium was overturned and some large fish "slammed" against the wall.

On November 8, entry was gained by kicking in a panel in an overhead door and the greatest amount of damage was caused to the science labs and home economics area.

"The science labs as far as equipment and supplies were literally destroyed," Kreskey said.

Frog carcasses used in experiments were pinned to the walls, according to Kreskey, who said that before cutting their swath of damage,

code which is incorporated into the state's Uniform Construction Code.

Township plumbing inspector William J. Meyer testified on Monday that he approved plans calling for installation of five-inch leaders drain-

ing the roof at the Pathmark located in the Wick Shopping Plaza on Route 1, whose roof partially collapsed in a heavy downpour last July because, he said, six-inch leaders were already installed and he didn't require

## Troubled teens

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The 30-second commercial will depict David Wagner as a young man "in a crisis situation."

He will find a newspaper on the tracks, see an ad for the hotline and call "just when he thought there was no hope," according to the Rev. Wagner.

Future commercials, he said, will convey the same message but within a different context.

The 30-second commercial will conclude with the name of the hotline and its current telephone number, 769-7909.

Calls for the hotline go through the Faith Fellowship switchboard during the day and when it closes down, they are call-forwarded on a 24-hour basis to the home of the counselor assigned to that shift.

According to the Rev. Wagner, all of the counselors have undergone special training at an in-house seminar at which one of the instructors was Dr. Brian Harris, a Newark physician, who is involved in crisis intervention work.

Others have included people from agencies such as those that deal with teenage pregnancies.

The counselors have learned, Wagner explained, that their first function is "to listen."

Their responses are to make the trouble teenager feel "there is hope, there is hope," he said.

"We want to let them know that suicide, especially, is not a viable alternative, that pregnancy is not the end of the world," he added.

The counselors will then refer the teenager to an agency equip-

# Expanded student travel

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Parents Association on coverage that would be provided by a rider to the district policy that the band parents would obtain.

The existing restrictions on trips came under consideration when the band parents initiated a request that the JPS Marching Band be permitted to participate in band competitions that could take them to points as far away as Florida and California.

It was accompanied by a detailed proposal prepared by the district music supervisor and band directors of both Stevens and Edison High School that included fund-raising activities to finance such excursions.

The district policy on trips by student groups was tightened several years ago by the board when terrorist activities at airports and hijackings raised fears about exposing the youngsters to such dangers.

It was decreed that trips would be limited to an area between Boston and Washington although trips have been made to further points such as Canada.

Board member Ralph Bayard argued at the agenda session that because terrorists no longer seem to pose a threat, the main worry is what might happen after the youngsters have arrived at their destination.

An event which might result in a law suit against the district could oc-

cur almost anywhere, he said, and travel generally is aboard public carriers such as buses or airplanes that have their own liability insurance.

"We let them go to Canada," said Bayard. "We let them go to Myrtle Beach. So what's the difference what town they're in?"

Bayard said that even participating in an event in Metuchen could result in an accident befalling a student.

"So maybe be ought to cancel all trips," he said. "They can't leave Edison."

Board attorney Joseph Ferenczi agreed that common carriers provide their own liability insurance but he pointed out that this would not preclude the local school district from being made a party to any suit.

"They'll bring the board in sure as heck," he warned.

Ferenczi reminded the board that the purpose of the board liability insurance is to cover the district in the event of a judgment but the main question that the board has to decide is whether \$11 million is enough. He recommended that the board consult its insurance adviser on the subject although board secretary N. Robert Post said it was the consultant's view that \$11 million is adequate.

"That's his professional opinion," Post reported.

Dr. Joseph Kreskey, deputy super-

intendent of schools, recommended that the board take advantage of the JPS Band Parents' offer to obtain its own insurance rider. Board president John White said that was fine with him so long as the district didn't have to contribute to the premium.

"I's say 'go with it' but I don't want to spend any money," White told Kreskey.

Further discussion of the rider raised the question of whether this might place the district in a position of being legally responsible for the band parents who make the trip and not just the youngsters.

There also were indications during the discussion that although it will agree to permitting expanded trips if the insurance question can be resolved, the board and administration are not overjoyed at the prospect.

"What do you do for an encore?" asked Kreskey, who wondered if the bands are permitted to go to Florida and California that international travel might come next.

"Are they missing some trophies or something?" White wondered.

Mrs. Levin also suggested that participating in far-flung band festivals might result in band members being required to devote more time to rehearsal sessions at the expense of their academic studies.

The "keener" the competition becomes, she pointed out, the more the bands have to practice.

# Heights people organize to battle rezoning plan

EDISON — Residents of the Heights of Edison have mobilized to wage a war against rezoning a 54-acre tract between their neighborhood and Route 1 from one-family to townhouses.

However, there is growing evidence that even though the proposal still has the support of township planner John Chadwick and Planning Board chairman Val Meszaros, there are board members and members of the Township Council who believe the wishes of the residents should prevail.

The rezoning is proposed in the current draft of the master plan and could not become effective unless enacted into law by the council.

Changing the zone from RB residential, which allows for individual lots with 75-foot frontages, to PRD multi-family is viewed by at least Chadwick and Meszaros as helping to insure preservation of a large stand of hardwood trees that presently buffers the Heights of Edison from Route 1 and its commercial uses.

They also have taken the position that PRD zoning will give the Planning Board greater site plan control and help head off a road that would connect the property, once it is developed, with the Heights.

However, the Heights' residents

want the zoning to remain unchanged and have said they will take their chances that under the present RB zoning it will remain undeveloped.

The property is owned by the Halpern Organization of Woodbridge, which specializes in the construction of apartments and condominiums.

To spearhead their fight, Heights residents have incorporated as Citizens Aligned for Proper Planning and have elected Tony Spiller as president, Jim Biolsi as vice president and a 15-member executive committee.

According to Biolsi, CAPP has appointed block coordinators responsible for disseminating information and collecting funds and the group is in the process of hiring an attorney who specializes in land use law.

Biolsi said CAPP is finding "overwhelming support" not just in the Heights of Edison but also in adjacent neighborhoods such as Grandview Park.

"The response has been overwhelming," he said.

"We feel we know what is best for our neighborhood," he added. "We can't understand why the Planning Board continues to press it forward when the residents are so opposed."

Biolsi and fellow Heights resident

Jack Spiller were told at Monday night's Planning Board meeting by Chadwick that he had recommended the rezoning "as the soundest planning approach."

It is his responsibility as a planner, he said, to point out what could happen under the existing zoning.

"I've sure as hell done my job in bringing up the issues," he declared.

Meszaros told Biolsi and Spiller that under the RB zoning, a builder could construct six multi-family units to the acre as a conditional use while the proposed PRD would limit the number to four.

"If we don't rezone, you'll get what you don't want — six to the acre," warned Meszaros.

"We'll take that chance," Spiller replied.

Board chairman William Bohn characterized the dispute as "a local issue" as compared to one that would affect the entire township. So long as the Heights residents fully understand what's at stake, he said, it is "important" for the Planning Board to listen to their views.

Biolsi carried with him petitions against the rezoning signed by 300 residents but was told it would be better if he presented them at the second master plan hearing on December 5.



# fire log

## Edison

### November 7

10:17 a.m. — Rubbish burning in woods at 1959 Oak Tree Road. Engines 11 and 12, Car 8 responded.

3:45 p.m. — False call for Tandoor Mahal restaurant, 1950 Oak Tree Road. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 2, Car 8 responded.

11:52 p.m. — Leaves burning in gutter at 2 Dale Drive. Engines 11 and 12, Car 44 responded.

11:53 p.m. — Report of leaves burning at 1 Malibu Drive. Call turned up fire on Dale Drive. Engine 11, Car 55 responded.

### November 8

12:05 p.m. — Curry being cooked set off alarm at Anita Mahal residence, 6 Acorn Drive. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2 responded.

5:33 p.m. — Fat fire in oven at Franklin Strauss residence, 16 Brox Road. Extinguished by occupant prior to arrival of Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 101.

### November 9

12:16 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Durham Woods apartments, Reading Road. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

12:21 p.m. — Debris removed at scene of accident, Prospect and Ovington Avenues. Edison Police and BCI on the scene. Engines 4 and 6, Car 7 responded.

12:28 p.m. — Fat fire in oven at Evelyn Habrack residence, 32-A Grandview Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 7 responded.

1:25 p.m. — Emergency medical call at Kimberly Peters residence, 211 College Drive. Car 3-2 responded.

3:40 p.m. — Emergency medical call on Route 27 at Revlon plant. Car 3-2 responded.

5:34 p.m. — Report of smoke in office at Middlesex County College. Call turned up bad ballast in light fixture. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

8:56 p.m. — Leaves burning in gutter at Vineyard Road and Pine Street. Engines 4 and 6, Car 8 responded.

### November 10

3:16 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Inland Container warehouse, Woodbridge Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1 responded.

10 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Metroplex building, 100 Metroplex Drive. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 7 responded.

10:48 a.m. — Good intent call for Victor Callum residence, 160 Talmadge Road. Occupant reported she could not turn off burner on gas stove. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 2, Car 7 responded.

11:30 a.m. — Report of trouble with alarm at Roosevelt Hospital, Oakwood Avenue. Engine 1 responded.

2:27 p.m. — Accidental alarm at Cititone Institute, 1697 Oak Tree Road, caused while alarm was being worked on. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 2, Car 7 responded.

5:47 p.m. — Car fire at 4083 Woodbridge Avenue, involving 1973 Chevrolet owned by James J. Ficano of Whitehouse. Damage reported to engine compartment and dashboard. Engines 1 and 7, Cars 8 and 33 responded.

8:02 p.m. — Smoke scare at Noon Nisar residence, 2 Rio Vista Drive. Owner advised not to use fireplace with flue damper closed. Engines 3, 11 and 12, Truck 2 responded.

8:51 p.m. — Odor of smoke at Municipal Complex, 100 Municipal Boulevard, which proved unfounded. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

12:59 p.m. — Kitchen fire at Placencia residence, 82 Wolff Avenue. PSE&G notified. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Cars 8 and 34 responded.

1:45 p.m. — Brush fire in woods behind Menlo Park Mall. Engine 8, Cars 8 and 33 responded.

2:17 p.m. — Accidental alarm at Mobil Chemical Co., Route 27, caused while alarm system was being worked on. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 101 responded.

3:11 p.m. — Building fire at Anna Vasnelis residence, 142 Winthrop Road. PSE&G and gas company notified. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Cars 8 and 101 responded.

3:30 p.m. — Debris removed at scene of accident, Route 1 and Grandview Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Car 34 responded.

5:13 p.m. — Car overheated at Open Road Honda, Route 1 North. Engines 4 and 8, Car 8 responded.

5:41 p.m. — Light smoke at Happy Face Laundry, Parsonage Road, caused by short in washing machine. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 2, Cars 7 and 22 responded.

8:12 p.m. — Campfire along railroad siding on Liddle Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Car 7 responded.

9:52 p.m. — Steam mistaken for smoke at Southland Container Co., 125 National Road. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 7 responded.

10:24 p.m. — Report of smoke on Melville Road, which proved unfounded. Edison Police juvenile bureau notified because of nature of call. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 7 responded.

10:30 p.m. — Car fire at 105 Stony Road, involving 1982 Ford Mustang owned by Sue Bennisson of same address. Undercarriage of vehicle received damage. Engines 4 and 6, Car 7 responded.

### November 13

12:28 a.m. — Steam mistaken for smoke at La Bonbonniere Bake Shoppe, 2062 Route 27. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 7 responded.

2:13 a.m. — Report of transformer fire at Woodbridge Avenue and Duclos Lane. Call

was actually in Highland Park. Engines 4 and 6, Car 7 responded.

2:56 a.m. — Hazardous condition at 46 Fairview Avenue. Sparks were coming from under hood of car involved in accident. Edison Police on the scene. Engines 4 and 6 responded.

12:47 p.m. — Tree fell on power line at Todd Street and Player Avenue. PSE&G notified. Engines 4 and 6, Car 101 responded.

3:13 p.m. — System malfunction at John P. Stevens High School, Grove Avenue. Engines 10, 11 and 12, Truck 2 responded.

## Look-alike gun leads to arrest

EDISON — A 16-year-old Metuchen youth was charged with disorderly conduct Sunday after he allegedly admitted to ownership of a replica that appeared to be a 9mm weapon.

According to Patrolman John Vaticano, the look-alike gun was on the passenger side floor of a 1979 Chevrolet that was involved in an accident at 4:51 p.m. at Amboy Avenue and Lafayette Road.

The youth was released in the custody of a relative.

The Chevrolet driven by Martin J. Cassio of School Street, Metuchen, was traveling on Amboy Avenue when it collided with a 1986 Chevrolet operated by Emery Martinez of Perth Amboy who pulled out of Lafayette.

Martinez and two of his passengers were taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center by Edison First Aid Squad No. 1.

## Applicants don't show, requests are dismissed

EDISON — Two applications were dismissed without prejudice Monday night by the Planning Board when no one appeared to pursue the requests.

Joseph Zippo was seeking site plan approval, two variances and permission to exceed lot coverage for an expansion of his radio store at Oak Tree Road and Henry Street.

The other application was that of Middlesex County Multiple Listing Systems Inc. that sought to expand its building at 1054 Amboy Avenue.

During the agenda session, which preceded the regular meeting that had been shifted from Wednesday to Monday because of the State League of Municipalities convention, board members indicated they were not favorably disposed to either application.

Board chairman Val Meszaros suggested that Zippo's operation "has outgrown the area; he's outgrown the facilities."

In addition to site plan approval, Zippo was asking for a variance that would permit his expanded building to have a frontyard setback of 12.2 feet as compared to the required 25 feet and another variance for a sideyard of four feet instead of the required 12 feet.

He also wanted approval of 35 percent lot coverage as compared to the permitted 25 percent in the OS (office-sales) zone.

Middlesex County Multiple Listing Services was asking site plan approval for expansion of its building, a former dwelling, and off-street parking.

"This is really over-utilization," said Meszaros during the agenda meeting.

"Can you imagine the traffic that will be generated?" asked board member William Salley. "I suggest it is not a good situation."

It was reported that during discussions with the Site Plan Committee, the representative of the applicant reported that 200 copies of the listing are circulated and that 70 or more realtors come to the office in their cars to pick them up.

Board members said that originally it was claimed there were only four office employees but during Site Plan Committee discussions, the number was increased to seven.

It was indicated that the Site Plan Committee recommended that a garage on the property be demolished to provide additional parking space but the applicant said the structure is needed for storage.



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# St. Joseph's wins Parochial A state title

**By STEVE SMITH**  
EWING—During the early stages of the 1988 season, Carmine Pascarella of the St. Joseph's High School soccer team said that winning a team title of some sort was one of his biggest goals.

The senior striker, who has an knack for scoring goals, experienced the ultimate team goal Tuesday night at Trenton State College.

Senior stopper Will Burke converted a six-yard shot from a tough angle on the left side at the 7:28 mark of the first overtime period to snap a 1-1 tie and lift the Falcons to a 2-1 double overtime triumph over Bergen Catholic for the Parochial A state championship.

The victory was the 15th in a row for the Falcons, who improved to 19-3-1.

The Crusaders, co-state champions last year, slipped to 15-5-2.

"Our defense won it for us tonight," said Pascarella. "They did a great job. Once we got our defense together this season, forget it. If our defense played well, we knew we'd win."

The rock-solid defense, led by Burke, Billy Simon, Matt Pentlicky, Jay Erikson and Bob Ballweg, to name just a few, limited Bergen Catholic to just 10 shots and gave the Crusaders few legitimate scoring opportunities.

St. Joseph's coach Jeff Bergson was beaming after the match.

"Words can't even describe how I feel," he said. "It feels real good. I'm just ecstatic. Our seniors have come through for us all year long. This is just great."

Bergen Catholic coach Hugh Beattie was quick to praise the Falcons' effort.

"I thought St. Joseph's was an excellent team," he said. "They were well-rounded and well-drilled. I thought the officiating was horrendous though. If that's the best officiating we can get, we shouldn't even come down here."

The Falcons took an early 1-0 lead at 6:09 of the first period when senior midfielder Chris Mayer took a pass from Simon and drilled a 25-yard blast into the left corner of the net, past Crusader goalie John Geraghty. The tally was Mayer's 16th of the season.

St. Joseph's steady defense limited the Crusaders to just five shots through the first three quarters, but a direct kick off the foot of senior sweeper Jay Berhalter of BC, a fine all-around player, knotted the match at 1-1 at the 10:25 mark of the third quarter.

Berhalter skipped a 35-yard boot that picked up speed and rolled to the

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left of a diving Pat SantoPietro and into the net to tie the match up. Neither team was pleased with having to play the championship match on the foreign artificial turf surface.

"Not to make any excuses, but I thought the artificial turf was to our disadvantage," stated Bergson.

"Carmine and Dave (Chendak, a forward) were stifled. We play better on natural turf."

"The turf ruins the game," added Beattie. "What favors are they doing either team by having to play on this?"

After a scoreless fourth quarter,

the Falcons took control of the first overtime period. Burke's 30-yard shot was wide left with 5:15 remaining in the 10-minute session, then Simon's 20-yard roller was gathered by Geraghty a minute later.

Burke then took matters into his own hands when he dribbled past a Crusader defender, moved within six yards of the goal, and booted a shot that bounced off Geraghty's hands and into the right corner of the net for the game-winner.

The second overtime session was dominated by midfield play, but SantoPietro made a good save on a line

drive in front of his goal with just seven seconds left to seal the Falcons' state crown.

SantoPietro finished with six saves to gain the triumph.

Pascarella, who is considering James Madison, Rutgers and Seton Hall, among others, for his college career, was asked if winning a state title had sunk in yet.

"It'll sink in tomorrow at school," he said with a wide smile.

Bergson had high praise for the Crusaders.

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## Bulldogs advance to championship game

**By JOE KING**  
DELRAN—Like the saying goes—When something works, you stick with it.

That is exactly what the Metuchen High School girls soccer team (16-3-1) did as they beat Bordentown by a score of 1-0, to win the Group I South sectional title Tuesday.

However, Bulldog coach Len Vaccaro went into the game having mixed feelings about the site of the game.

"They called it a neutral site," Vaccaro said. "But it took us an hour and a half to get there and it took Bordentown ten minutes."

The win over Bordentown comes with the sweet taste of revenge because it was the very same opponent that beat the Bulldogs last year to win the sectional title. However, things would be different this year.

"We were a better team," Vaccaro said. "I told the girls we should be 50-50 with them because they only have one big gun."

The game winning goal came off of the foot of Allison Halperin in the third period with an assist from Chrissy Santo Pietro. On the day, the Bulldogs managed 12 shots on goal, but only one got by the Bordentown netminder.

However, that would be enough as Metuchen goalie Marie Watson turned aside 16 shots from Bordentown.

"Marie had a great game," Vaccaro said. "The Bordentown coach just looked around in frustration after every save."

Watson frustrated Bordentown with aggressive play which has been her trademark all season.

"Marie came out and caught every corner kick they took," Vaccaro added. "That is the advantage to having a senior in the box when the big game is on the line." On the whole Vaccaro feels the Bulldogs played well, but he says he has seen them play better.

"The passing was not good and it could have been better because I have seen it better," Vaccaro emphasized. "The communication has also been better in the past."

After winning the South, Metuchen now faces Morris Catholic, who beat Walwick to win the North, tomorrow for the Group I state championship at Trenton State College, starting at 4 p.m. The Bulldog mentor knows what his team must do for them to win the game.

"We gotta relax and do what we've done all season," Vaccaro said. "If

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## Bulldogs complete memorable season

**By STEVE SMITH**  
METUCHEN— Disappointment? Sure there is some. There are only a handful of field hockey teams across the Garden State that don't close their respective seasons on a losing note.

The Metuchen High School field hockey team did, but that shouldn't detract from what was a memorable and very successful Fall campaign.

The Bulldogs concluded their season by dropping a tough 2-1 decision to South Hunterdon in the Central Jersey, Group I state playoff championship game last Friday at Metuchen High School.

The setback gave the Bulldogs a 15-4-1 record, a new school standard for wins in a season.

South Hunterdon improved to 12-5-3.

Junior Marni Greenburg scored the lone goal for Metuchen, her third of the year, four minutes into the second half. That goal tied the game at 1-1 but Carolyn Ollio netted her second goal of the second half 14 minutes later to give the Eagles the victory.

"She's a nice player," praised Metuchen coach Kathy Glutz of Ollio.

The winners held an 11-6 edge in shots on goal.

**SOPHOMORE GOALIE** Lisa Febles recorded nine saves in a losing effort, while Tina Stout had five saves to collect the victory.

"I thought we deserved to win that game," said senior Jenny DeNicola, who finished with six goals, second best on the team. "I think the game

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CARMINE PASCARELLA and Dave Chendak of the St. Joseph's High School soccer team lunge for a loose ball during the Falcons' thrilling 5-4 victory over Notre Dame (Trenton) in the South Jersey, Parochial A championship match last Thursday in Edison.

—Photo by Sue Udzielak

## Davis' explosion powers Metuchen

**By STEVE SMITH**  
SPOTSWOOD— Chad Davis figured he had waited long enough.

The fleet-footed running back of the Metuchen High School football team knew it was only a matter of time before he'd explode. Davis has been banged up and even filled in at quarterback at times this year for the Bulldogs, but he never lost faith in his ability to run the football.

His faith was rewarded Saturday afternoon.

The 5-foot-7, 165-pound junior gained a career-high 162 yards on 25 carries and scored his first touchdown of the season to power the Bulldogs to a convincing 27-0 rout over Spotswood in a Greater Middlesex Blue Division contest.

The win boosted Metuchen's record to 2-6 overall and 2-5 in divisional play, while the Chargers dipped to 1-7 overall and 1-6 in Blue Division competition.

**DAVIS WAS ALL** smiles after the game.

"I've been waiting for a game like this," said the affable Davis. "I finally had a chance to do it today. My line does a real good job for me. I ran behind Rey Lopez (5-10, 285) and Jim

Primich (5-8, 160) and they opened up some big holes for me. You could drive a Mack truck through them. I just had a good time."

"Chad knows the offense now," added Metuchen head coach Ned Ennis. "He knows where to make his cuts. He can outrun people in the open field. I also thought our offensive line did a good job."

Davis was not the only player to share the spotlight, however. Junior quarterback Pete Kaminskas, filling in for the injured Bob Kuhne, did a fine job running Ennis' veer offense and also tossed a pair of touchdown passes— a 44-yarder to senior tight end Steve Burns in the first quarter and a six-yard strike to senior wide receiver Lance Campbell in the third quarter. Those two scoring aeriels were the first two of the year for Metuchen.

"Pete did an outstanding job," praised Ennis. "I think he showed a lot of poise and I think he deserves a lot of credit."

Other heroes? How about running back-defensive back Tony Orlando, who rushed for 40 yards on 13 carries and made two pass interceptions? Or Burns, who also rushed for a three-

yard TD late in the game, his team-leading third touchdown of the season? Or how about the entire defensive secondary in general, which forced junior signalcaller Glen Brogno to complete just four of 16 passes for 108 yards and two interceptions?

"Our perimeter was doing a good job," Ennis said. "We knew we had to take away Brogno. He's an outstanding kid. We knew he was the kid we had to stop. I thought we neutralized him. Our secondary of Tony (Orlando), Will Rance, Lance Campbell, and Chad (Davis) did a very good job."

The Bulldogs took the lead for good with 5:32 remaining in the first quarter when Kaminskas tossed a 44-yard scoring pass to Burns. Burns was wide open over the middle at the Charger 25 and rambled untouched into the end zone, completing a three-play, 49-yard drive.

"That was a pop pass," explained Ennis in describing the call. "He (Kaminskas) caught them in a stunt and Steve was open and caught the ball in full stride. He made a nice play."

The Chargers nearly tied the contest up at 6-all late in the first

quarter when Brogno, a southpaw, rolled out to his left and fired a 78-yard pass to junior Pat Gartner. Gartner found a seem in the Bulldogs' zone and sprinted down the left sideline. Rance made a TD-saving tackle at the Bulldog nine, a tackle that proved to be extremely important considering that Spotswood gained just three yards in four tries following Brogno's bomb. A tying touchdown at that juncture may have changed the complexion of the game.

"Will is a fast kid, a tough kid," said Ennis. "He's made two touchdown-saving tackles this year. Earlier against New Brunswick he caught (Eric) Comedy from behind."

Orlando intercepted Gartner's option pass in the end zone on fourth and-goal to end the threat.

Spotswood received a break midway through the second quarter when Davis was hit by Gartner and fumbled the ball away to Charger linebacker Joe Tellefsen at the Metuchen 22. Then came a series of frustrating penalties on the Chargers that seemed to deflate their spirits.

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# Veltre sparks Trojan eruption

**By JOE KING**  
EDISON— When it comes to the Bishop Ahr High School football team and offense, there is only one phrase that fits— feast or famine.

That's how it went this past Friday night, as the Trojans marched to a 28-26 win over the Cougars of Cedar Ridge at Bishop Ahr High School.

The win raised the Trojans record to 5-2-1, while the Cougars dropped to 4-3-1.

The game featured the battle of the backs, as Trojan running back Keith Veltre and Cougar back Shannon Starks dominated the game.

Veltre, the 5-foot-7, 174-pound senior, rushed for 120 yards, six more than the entire Bishop Ahr team. The all-county back even caught a pass to set up one of his three touchdowns.

Veltre was such an offensive force that his 139 all-purpose yards beat his team's total offensive output of 126 yards.

Bishop Ahr coach Tony Aschettino spoke about his star running back after the win.

"He's been asking me all year long for a film he could send out (to colleges) but I didn't have one," Aschettino said. "But after this game, I have one to give him."

**HOWEVER**, the Cougars were able to counter Veltre with running back Shannon Starks. The senior rushed for 175 yards, compared to the 36 yards rushing by the rest of the Cougars.

Starks, who scored twice, had over 100 yards after carrying the ball just four times. The big blow came on the second play of the game, as Starks ran 63 yards for a touchdown giving the Cougars the early 7-0 lead after John Panagis added the extra point.

Cedar Ridge coach Doug O'Connell knew the game would turn out to be a battle of the backs.

"There were two excellent running backs out there tonight," O'Connell said. "Neither defense could control the backs and they both had and excellent game."

"Starks is the best back we've faced all year and we knew that would be the case," Aschettino said.

After taking the early lead, the Cougars hurt themselves with costly turnovers.

"The turnovers did not help us and that gave them the edge," O'Connell



**KEITH VELTRE**  
...scores 3 TDs

said.

Bishop Ahr defensive back Brian Freeman came up with the first Cougar gift, as he intercepted a Cedar Ridge option pass giving the Trojans the ball on the Bishop Ahr six-yard line.

On the third play from scrimmage, Veltre took a third-and-seven handoff over the right side and rushed 46 yards putting the ball on the Cougar 45-yard line. A Cedar Ridge penalty then put the ball on the 30-yard line of the Cougars and gave Bishop Ahr a first down.

On third-and-three, running back Marc DeBellis ran the ball to the five-yard line where he fumbled. The greased pigskin rolled into the end-zone where Trojan tight end Chad Seyler recovered for a Trojan touchdown. Brian Withka tied the score at seven after his extra point.

The turnover hurt Cedar Ridge again, as Bishop Ahr defensive back Mike DeBellis intercepted a tipped pass at the 35-yard line of Cedar Ridge on the Cougars' next series.

From there, the Veltre show took over.

On the first play, Veltre took a handoff over the right side and ran 35 yards for a touchdown giving the Trojans the 13-7 lead, late in the first quarter. Withka's extra point made it 14-7 for Bishop Ahr.

"The defense played well," Ash-

cettino said. "It did the job when it had to."

However, the Trojan defense did not stop there, and the Cougars once again played baker and committed a turnover.

Bishop Ahr linebacker A.J. Bonick recovered a fumble on the Cougar 21-yard line to set up Veltre's second touchdown.

Veltre started the drive by catching a 19-yard strike from Trojan quarterback Matt Golden to put the ball on the two-yard line of Cedar Ridge. The burly running back finished the play as he took the ball over the right side for a touchdown and a 21-7 lead after the extra point.

The Cougars came roaring back and narrowed the score to 21-20 at the half.

"The punt return and the long pass before the half hurt us," Aschettino said.

The punt return came with 1:44 remaining in the second quarter, as Cougar split end Jason Lazarski returned a Golden punt 85 yards for a score, cutting the lead down to seven after Panagis's extra point.

After the Trojans failed to move the ball, Cedar Ridge took over on its own 37-yard line and scored on its second play.

Cougar quarterback Steve Starnier hit flanker Chris Uliano with a 13-yard pass at midfield, and the flanker took the ball 63 yards for a score with one tick left on the clock.

**NOW IT WAS** the Trojan defense that was forced to buckle down as they stuffed a Cougar attempt at two points leaving the score at 21-20. Bonick made the play as he nailed Starks in the backfield to thwart the attempt.

Bishop Ahr Defensive Coordinator Kenny Popovitch knew exactly what to call on the play, especially after a Trojan penalty put the ball on the half-yard line for the Cougars' attempt. "We keyed on Shannon on the first conversion attempt and Bonick made a great play," Popovitch said.

The second half opened up and once again Veltre took command for the Bishop Ahr offense.

After the Trojan defense stopped the Cougars' first offensive drive of the half, Veltre took the Cedar Ridge punt 47 yards back to the Cougar 39-yard line.

move the ball if you're not blocking."

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JFK— Jefferson 2 run (Moyer kick)  
JFK— Bager 38 pass from Quinones (Moyer kick)  
JFK— Jefferson 1 run (Moyer kick)  
JFK— Boyer 12 pass from Quinones (Moyer kick)  
JPS— Meyerhoff 26 pass from Thomas (Fererio kick)  
JFK— Grady 53 run (Moyer kick)

**Game Statistics**  
J.P. Stevens  
First Downs: 9

## Eagles clipped by Piscataway rally

**By DAVE SIMINOFF**

**EDISON** — A couple of 1-6 teams took to the battlefield Friday night, but both teams played like they were 6-1. And when it was over, two fourth-quarter touchdowns lifted Piscataway to a come-from-behind victory as they clipped the Eagles 20-13 in a Greater Middlesex Conference Red Division game.

The victory was the long-awaited 100th at Piscataway for head coach Tom Higgins and broke a six-game Chief skid.

"It feels great," remarked Higgins, "but I feel better for the kids than I do for myself. I'll be back a lot of years but these kids won't. I'm glad this team gave it to me. And they gave me a present staying away from the turnovers."

The Chiefs scored twice in a 4:41 span of the final period to overcome a 13-6 deficit. The winning touchdown was scored by A.J. Cook on a 17-yard run with 3:12 remaining to cap a six-play, 51-yard drive after an Edison punt. Cook then ran for the two-point conversion to complete the scoring.

Shortly thereafter, Higgins, who was the recipient of plenty of hugs from his triumphant players after the game, was doused with a bucket of ice water, a la Harry Carson to Bill Parcells.

"I thought we played well enough to win," said Edison head coach Gary Reiter. "We made a few key mistakes at the end when we stopped tackling. I think we controlled the tempo, but we didn't convert a few key third down plays. Basically, all year we've had a momentary lapse of concentration. We're not good enough to do that. Our biggest problem has been lack of consistency. I thought we did a decent job on the line of scrimmage. We moved the ball well but I thought we could've passed better. On the other side, our pass defense was good."

The Chiefs took the lead on a one-yard sweep by Cook with just :37 left in the opening quarter. The run culminated seven-play, 38-yard drive after a 29-yard Edison punt. John Motley's extra point sailed wide to the left and the Eagles were down 6-0.

On the fifth play of the drive, Veltre took the ball over the left side this time and scored on a three-yard run giving the Trojans a 27-20 lead. Withka added his fourth extra point to make the score 28-20 late in the third quarter.

The offense finally stopped until the fourth quarter when the Cougars scored. Starks capped the 56-yard drive with his second touchdown of the night. A three-yard run over the left side to bring the Cougars within two points of a tie at 28-26.

However, Cedar Ridge failed to convert the two-point attempt as Starnier's pass went through the hands of split end Tarik Marshall leaving the score at 28-26 and sealing the win for the Trojans.

"We stuffed both two-point conversion attempts and that made the game," Aschettino said. "We felt we had to go for the two-point conversion, especially after the penalty put the ball on the half-yard line," O'Connell said. "But they stunted and stopped us." The win over the Cougars propelled Aschettino into instant stardom as he was seen signing autographs for throngs of thrilled youngsters after the game. However, Aschettino did not sign any autographs for the press, and the Trojan mentor said there will be no autographed photos of himself made available to the public.

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CR— Starks 63 run (Panagis kick)  
BA— Seyler fumble recovery in end zone (Withka kick)  
BA— Veltre 35 run (Withka kick)  
BA— Veltre 2 run (Withka kick)  
CR— Lazarski 85 punt return (Panagis kick)  
CR— Uliano 63 pass from Starnier (run failed)  
BA— Veltre 3 run (Withka kick)  
CR— Starks 3 run (pass failed)

**Game Statistics**  
Cedar Ridge  
First Downs: 7  
Rushes-Yards: 31-211  
Passing: 5-13-2  
Passing Yards: 97  
Total Yards: 308  
Punts-Average: 5-37.0  
Penalties-Yards: 7-95  
Fumbles-Lost: 1-1

Bishop Ahr  
First Downs: 7  
Rushes-Yards: 35-234  
Passing: 2-11-0  
Passing Yards: 31  
Total Yards: 265  
Punts-Average: 6-35.5  
Penalties-Yards: 5-55  
Fumbles-Lost: 2-1

Rushes-Yards: 24-110  
Passing: 9-16-3  
Passing Yards: 125  
Total Yards: 235  
Punts-Average: 2-38.5  
Penalties-Yards: 1-15  
Fumbles-Lost: 5-4

John F. Kennedy  
First Downs: 11  
Rushes-Yards: 47-243  
Passing: 3-6-2  
Passing Yards: 85  
Total Yards: 328  
Punts-Average: 5-35.2  
Penalties-Yards: 3-35  
Fumbles-Lost: 1-1

Edison took the lead with only 1:17 remaining in the half on a 20-yard run by Dave Cannon on a draw play up the middle. The drive covered 37 yards in two plays after the Eagles stopped Cook for a one-yard loss on a fourth-and-one. The other 17 yards came on a pass from quarterback Jim Deland to Cannon. Mark Santiago added the extra point for a 7-6 halftime advantage.

"We think Dave Cannon is terrific and, basically, he's inexperienced," Reiter noted. "He didn't start on the freshman team and played only one junior varsity game as a sophomore because of an injury. This year, we knew he was fast, but we had no idea how good he'd be. He's as good a back as A.J., but they're different types. A.J. cuts better, but Dave runs hard and weaves in and out well. And Dave can't stop on a dime like A.J., but he's tough. A.J. is one of the best backs we've seen. He can change directions real quick."

"Cook is as valuable as my right leg in a race," Higgins offered. "Cannon is a super ball-player, but I wouldn't trade A.J. for him. He took control late, which is what we wanted him to do."

The Chiefs took the second-half kickoff and were forced to punt. The Eagles then marched 68 yards in just three plays, all runs by Cannon. The first was for 15, the next for four and the third play went for 49 yards and the touchdown. Cannon ran up the middle, broke out of the pack at the 45 and was gone. The extra point was blocked and the Eagles led by seven with 8:44 left in the third period.

But from that point, it was all Piscataway.

"I talked to the kids at halftime and told them I'd be 100 years old before I got my 100th win," Higgins commented. "I just told them to go after it. They rallied well. I think it was the constant banging at them that wore them down in the fourth quarter."

The Chiefs scored their second touchdown, Cook's second of three,

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**JAY ERIKSON** (right) of the St. Joseph's High soccer squad heads the ball in front of a Notre Dame opponent during the Falcons' 5-4 win over the Fighting Irish last Thursday in Edison.

## St. Joseph's booters win championship

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could have gone either way."

Glutz agreed.

"The game could have gone either way and that's what added to the disappointment," she stated. "But I thought our kids played well. They were up for the game. Both teams played well."

That loss could not dampen what became a record-breaking season for the blue and white, both collectively and individually. Aside from the new school record for victories, the Bulldogs set a new standard for goals in a season with 46.

Individually, senior Kristen Turk tied Kerry Robinson's school mark for goals in the season with 21, while Febles' nine shutouts was a new standard for a sophomore netminder.

All in all, it was a very good year. "I was pleased with the way the girls played together as a unit," said Glutz. "That promotes a lot of team play. Overall, we were very balanced and I think they all reached their potential."

As tough as the Bulldogs were this year, they might be just as competitive next season. Glutz will lose just three seniors to graduation.

"We'll certainly miss Kristen, Jenny and Beth (Lumpkin)," said Glutz. "They all played big roles for us and they were certainly the leaders on and off the field."

"We had a very young team this year and we have a strong nucleus returning," she added. "We should do all right next year."

That could be an understatement.

Metuchen 1, South Plainfield 0: Sophomore goalie Lisa Febles recorded 25 saves to lift the Bulldogs in this Greater Middlesex Conference regular season finale last Wednesday in South Plainfield.

The win, which was decided via a shootout, gave the Bulldogs a share of the regular season crown with the Tigers. South Plainfield had beaten Metuchen two previous times this season by 3-2 scores.

"That was the highlight of the season for us as far as I'm concerned," said DeNicola. "That was the best game we played this year from the

start of the game. We went into the game with the attitude that we could beat them and we played real well."

The victory was also the 15th of the season for the Bulldogs, a new school record. Febles' shutout was her ninth, also a school standard for a sophomore.

Each team is allowed five shots on goal during the shootout, which follows two overtime periods. Stephanie Manheim, Kristen Turk and Jenny DeNicola scored for the Bulldogs, but Febles stopped all five Tiger shots to preserve the triumph. Febles also turned away two penalty strokes by the Tigers' Jen Gajarsky, who had 20 goals to her credit.

"You've got to give Lisa a lot of credit, she stood in there," praised Glutz. "Lisa just got better each time out there this year. I think what has helped her a lot is that she's a dancer. Being a dancer has made her more mobile, more agile and she understands body balance and how to play the angles. She's a real natural. She also has a lot of heart out there. I've talked about how much pride she has."

South Plainfield, which slipped to 15-2, held a commanding 25-6 advantage in shots on goal.

Glutz can now breathe a sigh of relief. After dropping four straight close games to the Tigers over the last two years, the Bulldogs came through with a clutch performance.

"It was a nice win, the kids deserved it," Glutz said. "Our kids were real excited because there was a lot riding on that game. It was a total team effort. And the kids were so proud of Lisa."

"We came away with a piece of something. It's nice to come away with some type of title."

**NOTES:** Turk, DeNicola, Eithne Lynch and Lisa Natishyn were selected to the All-Greater Middlesex Conference field hockey team. Glutz was proud of all four girls, especially Lynch, who played on the junior varsity contingent last year.

"Eithne has been real dynamic for us," Glutz said. "It just shows you how much the kids developed during the year."

## GMC football standings

**Greater Middlesex Conference Football Standings**  
**Red Division**  
\*Madison Central (7-0-0), 14 points  
East Brunswick (6-1-0), 12 points  
J.P. Stevens (4-2-0), 8 points  
Sayreville (4-3-0), 8 points  
Woodbridge (3-4-0), 6 points  
Edison (1-5-0), 2 points  
Piscataway (1-6-0), 2 points  
Perth Amboy (1-6-0), 2 points

**White Division**  
\*Colonia (4-1-0), 8 points  
South Plainfield (3-2-1), 7 points  
John F. Kennedy (3-3-0), 6 points  
Bishop Ahr (2-2-1), 5 points  
Cedar Ridge (2-3-1), 5 points  
Monroe (2-3-1), 5 points  
North Brunswick (2-4-0), 4 points

**Blue Division**  
\*New Brunswick (8-0-0), 16 points  
Highland Park (6-1-0), 12 points

Carteret (5-3-0), 10 points  
South Brunswick (5-3-0), 10 points  
South River (4-3-0), 8 points  
Metuchen (2-5-0), 4 points  
St. Peter's (2-5-0), 4 points  
Spotswood (1-7-0), 2 points  
St. Pius (0-7-0), 0 points

**Last weekend's results**  
**Friday, Nov. 11**  
Piscataway 20, Edison 13  
Bishop Ahr 28, Cedar Ridge 26  
Sayreville 23, Perth Amboy 13  
Highland Park 34, Carteret 0  
South Brunswick 46, St. Peter's 19  
Madison Central 26, Colonia 12  
South Plainfield 14, Monroe 3

**Saturday, Nov. 12**  
Metuchen 27, Spotswood 0  
John F. Kennedy 35, J.P. Stevens 7  
East Brunswick 30, Woodbridge 0  
New Brunswick 28, South River 14  
\*denotes divisional champion

## Turnovers thwart Hawk gridders

**By JOE KING**  
**ISELIN** — With all the yelling about pitchers scuffing baseballs that goes around, it's a wonder that someone from the J.P. Stevens High School football team did not accuse the John F. Kennedy football team of greasing the football.

The ball certainly appeared greased for Stevens as the Hawks committed seven turnovers, four of them fumbles, literally giving the Mustangs a 35-7 win Saturday afternoon at Louis M. Bartha Stadium.

Three of the four fumbles occurred with the Hawks, now 5-3, deep in Kennedy territory, halting any potential points. The fourth fumble gave the Mustangs, who improved to 5-3, the ball on the Stevens 20-yard line setting up one of five Kennedy touchdowns on the day.

**WHILE STEVENS** was fumbling away a shot at 28 points, the Hawks also threw away a shot at 21 points, as quarterback Al Lovett and Jeff Darnowski were intercepted three times.

Hawk coach Tony Simonelli gave his thoughts on his team's performance after the game.

"My kids were being hit hard by Kennedy," Simonelli said. "We were definitely flat and Kennedy played well."

Simonelli noticed his team was not practicing well during the week after their loss to Madison Central.

"We did not practice well and we just were not up for the game," Simonelli said. "But that does not take anything away from Kennedy because they played well."

The Mustangs played so well that by the end of the fourth quarter coach Robert Lanigan had his second-string team on the field.

"That was our best game of the year," Lanigan said. "It was our best performance in two years of our squad."

The key for Kennedy, like earlier in the year, was its defensive play and Lanigan knew it would be.

"Our defense through the season has been super," Lanigan said. "We hit people hard and it was a quality effort in all phases of the game."

The contest started slowly with neither team scoring until the Mustangs capitalized on a first quarter fumble recovery, and then converted early in the second quarter.

From the Hawk 19-yard line, Kennedy used seven plays before finally punching in for a score. Mustang running back Eric Jefferson bulled his way through the line for a two-yard run to give Kennedy a 6-0 lead. Kicker John Moyer added the extra point upping the lead to 7-0.

The score remained that way until late in the second quarter. Mustang quarterback Rick Quinones, who also plays defensive back for Kennedy, intercepted a Darnowski pass and returned it to the Hawk 37-yard line.

After losing nine yards on a sack, Quinones hit split end Glenn Bager

with a 38-yard touchdown pass in double coverage for a 13-0 Mustang lead. Moyer booted the extra point giving Kennedy a 14-0 halftime lead.

When the third quarter started, the Mustangs once again took control and scored on their first possession.

Using nothing but the ground game, Kennedy marched 52 yards to a touchdown, increasing its lead to 21-0 with the extra point. The big play on the drive was a 23-yard run by Mustang running back Howie Mann, putting the ball on the Hawk eight-yard line. This set up Jefferson for his one-yard touchdown plunge two plays later.

The Hawks finally threatened, but were turned back by a turnover deep in Mustang territory.

Also using the ground game, Stevens stomped 50 yards to the Kennedy 20-yard line. However, on a first-and-10 handoff, Hawk running back Troy Alexander was hit hard and coughed the ball up. The Mustangs recovered on their own 30-yard line, halting the drive.

Once again the turnover resulted in seven points for Kennedy as the Mustangs drove downfield 70 yards in eight plays. Bager capped the scoring drive with a spectacular diving catch in the end zone for a 27-0 Mustang advantage. Moyers' extra point inflated the lead to 28-0 early in the fourth quarter.

**THE SCORING** stopped until Kennedy again halted a Stevens scoring attempt on a turnover in the Mustang end zone. Alexander was struggling to cross the Kennedy goal line when he fumbled the ball and Mustang defensive back Jeff Policastro recovered for a touchback, putting the ball on the Kennedy 20-yard line.

However, the Hawks finally scored on a reverse option pass from wide receiver William Thomas to running back Kevin Meyerhoff. The play covered 26 yards and made the score 28-7 after kicker Juan Ferero added his only extra point of the game with 40 ticks left on the clock.

Kennedy added seven more points on its first play after the Stevens score, as backup quarterback Jim Grady ran a sweep to the left while the entire Hawk defense went to the right. Grady scored untouched on the 53-yard run. Moyer added his fifth extra point, giving the Mustangs a 35-7 win.

Both coaches agreed that it was the Kennedy offensive and defensive lines that made the difference.

"Both offensively and defensively, we dominated the line of scrimmage," Lanigan said. "We executed well and it is a credit to our kids."

"But anytime you play J.P. Stevens you have to expect a quality battle because they are a quality team," Lanigan added.

"They (JFK) controlled the line of scrimmage," Simonelli said. "East Brunswick, Madison Central and now Kennedy all dominated the line of scrimmage against us. And you can't



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## Edison

The front window at the Le Peep restaurant in Wick Plaza was broken November 7. According to Patrolmen William Revill and Salvatore Filannino, a BB hole was found in the top of the 6'x12' window, which was intact although shattered, by the assistant manager when he arrived for work.

Damage to a 1986 Pontiac owned by Dawn Glancia of Cranford was inflicted November 7 on Hana Road. Patrolman Richard Kelly was told that the hood and right rear quarter panel were scratched and the rear spoiler broken loose from the trunk.

A 20-year-old Edison woman was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center November 7 after Patrolmen William Revill and Salvatore Filannino were dispatched to Ashley Road at 2 a.m. in response to a report from a friend that she was threatening suicide. The officers reported that the woman was extremely upset emotionally and although it was determined that she had been drinking, she was not intoxicated.

Mary Breidt of Rahway reported November 7 that on November 5 her wallet had been lifted from her pocketbook while she was at the Shop-Rite in Oak Tree Center. The wallet contained Breidt's driver's license, identification cards and personal papers, Patrolman Joseph Perrotte said.

The left rear window of a 1987 Ford wagon was reported broken November 7 outside the David Wayne residence on Stony Road. Investigating was Patrolman David Yanvary.

A 1988 IROC Camaro owned by Myon Nguyen of Rieder Road was stolen November 7 from outside Mielach Co. on Kilmer Court, where he is an employee. Patrolman David Yanvary investigated.

Two cars parked on Carter Drive had their rear windows smashed in incidents reported November 7. According to Patrolman Anthony Marcantuono, the damage was inflicted on a 1980 Plymouth owned by Arie Chetrit of Piscataway and a 1979 Chevrolet wagon owned by Joseph Wirsztel of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Theft of 79 cartons of children's shoes from Adsol Trading Corp. on Carter Drive was reported November 7. The shoes were in a trailer parked at the loading dock, according to Patrolmen Donald Merker and Catherine Vojir, and entry was gained through the top of the trailer. The shoes are valued at \$12,000 with each carton containing 18 pairs of shoes.

Another case of stolen license plates was reported November 7. Anthony Miele of Stephenville Parkway sold a 1972 Volkswagen in October of last year with the understanding that the plates, number 136-KCM, be turned in to the Department of Motor Vehicles the following day. Since then, according to Patrolmen Milton Bridges and David Pemberton, the victim has received a

number of traffic summonses for a car which bears the plates in question.

The Muller Machine plant on Whitman Avenue was the scene of a burglary November 7. Patrolman Thomas Marino was told that two forklifts were used to smash open a bay door and knock down three chain-link gates before the forklifts became stuck in the mud next to a gate. Four sheets of plywood also were found next to one of the gates. According to Marino, a panel on a door adjacent to the bay door was broken to gain entry. There are motion detectors around the plant, he reported, but it was not known if they were working.

Theft of a pocketbook belonging to Maria Bruchi of Fords was reported November 7. Patrolmen Milton Bridges and David Pemberton said the pocketbook, which contained a driver's license, identification and credit cards, was stolen while Bruchi was at McDonald's on Route 27 in the Menlo Park area the day before.

Damage to a home under construction on Rio Vista Drive was reported November 7 by Karam Builders of Grove Avenue. According to Patrolman Rod Benedickson, the electric meter was removed from the side of the house and two light fixtures taken from the rear deck.

A boy's bicycle was stolen November 7 from in front of the Schulman residence on Winthrop Road. Patrolmen Milton Bridges and David Pemberton were told it is a Spalding dirt bike, red with white trim and a newspaper bag attached to the front.

Elline Glugover of Hana Road discovered November 7 that the hood was removed from her 1978 Pontiac while it was parked at the Edison railroad station. Patrolman Michael Hegedus investigated.

A 1984 Pontiac Fiero owned by Jeanmarie Cospo of Woodbridge was stolen November 7 from Menlo Park Mall. She told Patrolman David Orosz the vehicle had been parked near the Menlo Park Cinema and Roy Rogers restaurant.

Reynold C. Silva of Midwood Avenue was inched out of Charles Street through a break in traffic November 7 in an attempt to turn left on Wood Avenue when his 1984 Cadillac was involved in a collision with a 1983 Dodge driven by Edward W. Miller of Grove Avenue. Patrolman John Dauber reported the Dodge was passing to the left of cars stacked up for the light at Oak Tree Road.

The same scenario was played on James Street November 7 when Cynthia Adams of Watchung attempted to guide her 1988 Plymouth from the Parsonage Diner parking lot through a break in traffic so she could turn left on James. Approaching to the left of the stopped traffic, according to Patrolman John Dauber, was a 1986 Pontiac driven by Andrew A. Kuziowski of Player Avenue.

A bicycle ridden by Duane Juhasz, 13, of Crosby Avenue, slammed into a car Novem-

ber 7 in the Kilmer Plaza parking lot. He was uninjured. Donald J. Fisher of Jones Place told Patrolman John Luminello he had just entered the lot from Division Street and was attempting to pull his 1986 Chrysler into a parking spot when he observed three bicyclists racing down the incline from Route 27. According to Fisher, he immediately stopped his car but one of the bicycles ran into it. Juhasz told Luminello he looked to the side as he and two friends came down the hill and when he looked forward he saw the Chrysler but couldn't stop in time.

Elizabeth A. Dewhirst of Crowells Road told Patrolman John Luminello she was traveling east on Woodbridge Avenue November 7 when the driver of a 1978 Ford she was following pulled to the center of the roadway near Duclos Lane. Assuming that it was going to turn left on Duclos, she said, she began to pass when the Ford pulled to the right and struck her 1987 Ford and left the scene. Luminello reported the car was traced to a new Brunswick resident.

Cuthbert H. Frederick of Village Drive reported November 7 that his 1989 Pontiac received hit-run damage while he was at work at Shop-Rite at Route 1 and Old Post Road. Patrolman Michael Hegedus investigated.

A supervisor at the Riverview apartments on York Drive, which are being converted to condominiums, discovered November 8 that the front door of a storage room was ajar. A further search by Patrolmen Scott Benedickson and Andy Nagy revealed that two General Electric dishwashers, six GE microwave ovens and two GE air conditioners had been removed from the storage room and that a key possibly was used to gain entry. The appliances are valued at about \$2,900.

A 1988 Chrysler with New Jersey plates that was reported stolen November 7 from Budget Rent-a-Car on Route 1 North was recovered November 8 at Newark International Airport by Port Authority police. Patrolman Louis Kirsh said the Chrysler was removed from the Budget lot between November 5 and 7 and had not been rented.

Broderick M. Melvin, 26, of Newark, was arrested November 8 on a charge of criminal mischief. According to Patrolmen William A. Revill and Joseph Vasta, Dorothy Shipman of Mercury Road was driving out of the Revlon plant on Route 27 at 7:20 a.m. when Melvin got out of his car and allegedly smashed the windshield and two rear windows with a baseball bat. He then reportedly warned Shipman not to go to work that night because he would get somebody to harm her. When questioned at headquarters, Melvin allegedly admitted to smashing the windshield and claimed that Shipman had scratched his car but he denied making threats against her. Shipman, who was cut on her hands when the windshield was shattered, denied causing damage to Melvin's vehicle.

Tools valued at \$350 were reported stolen November 8 from Halecon on Talmadge Road. According to Patrolman Louis Kirsh, someone entered through an unlocked garage and cut a torch and gauge from a welder tank, then cut a hasp for an open garage door, emptied a tool box of its contents and stole the box.

David Witts discovered November 8 that a rear window of his 1972 Chevrolet wagon was broken while parked outside his Brookside Road residence. Patrolman Donald Jeffrey said the hole appeared to be from a BB

gun.

A citizen's band radio and speaker were reported stolen November 8 from a 1986 Nissan pickup owned by Kevin Steinbeck of Eardley Road. The truck had been left for repairs November 1 at the Jem Service Center on Talmadge Road, according to Patrolman Donald Jeffrey, who added that the passenger door could not be closed because of trouble with the lock.

Patrolmen Andy Nagy and Michael Palco were dispatched November 8 to a report of a bomb threat called in at 7:45 p.m. to the Foodtown in Inman Grove Center. A search for an explosive device turned up nothing.

An Oak Grove Lane woman reported November 8 that she had been assaulted the previous Friday at 1 a.m. on Calvert Avenue East during an incident in which a pumpkin had been thrown at her car. According to Patrolmen Bruce Polkowicz and Douglas Deak, the victim was driving when she heard something hit her car. When she got out to investigate, she discovered the object was a pumpkin and also confronted a group of eight youths. When she asked who threw the pumpkin, one of the unidentified youth jumped on the car and spit on it. When the victim remonstrated with the youth, he pushed her to the ground.

A Gilian air sampler valued at \$800 was stolen November 8 from woods in the rear of the Main Street Deli. The sampler is the property of BCM Engineers of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., according to Patrolmen John Peach and Allen Herman.

Larry Taylor, 34, of Somerset, was arrested November 8 on Lee Street and charged with violating a restraining order. Patrolmen John Peach and Allen Herman reported that after being called to the scene, they observed Taylor on the balcony of his former wife's apartment.

The mailbox outside the Joseph Cygler residence on Stephenville Parkway was blown up November 8. According to Patrolman Kenneth Dessior, after the explosion the victim heard a vehicle with a loud muffler but did not see the occupants.

A driveway light was damaged by two BB shots fired at the Boccadure residence on Fox Hill Road November 8. A neighbor who was walking near that house told Patrolman Kenneth Dessior he observed a small car with a number of youths pull up before the shots were fired and the car fled. A lookout registration came back for an Iselin resident.

While he was watching TV November 8, Stanley Kopman of Marigold Court heard a BB fired through the sliding rear door of his residence. Patrolman Kenneth Dessior later reported that the window was shattered but left intact and the BB lodged between panes of glass.

A brand new car was stolen November 8 from a car hauler that was parked at the Best Western motel on Prince Street. Ralph Cade of Detroit, Mich., told Patrolman Gary Thomas that the ramps had been pulled down on his car hauler and a gray 1989 Buick Wildcat was stolen. The car hauler, The Buick was to have been delivered to Straub Motors in Keyport from the General Motors plant in Tarrytown, N.Y., according to police.

Theft of a container and trailer from a Raritan Center parking lot was reported November 8. According to Patrolman Gary

Thomas, an empty 20-foot red container and a trailer with Maine plates were stolen from Pan Atlantic Shipping on Newfield Avenue.

A Traphooter radar detector valued at \$150 was stolen November 8 from a 1985 Audi owned by Debbie Babeu of West Grant Avenue while the car was parked in her driveway. Entry was gained by smashing the passenger window, according to Patrolman Thomas Kenney.

All four tires on a 1981 Chevrolet owned by Valerie Kuffermann of Wyndmoor Way were punctured November 8. The damage was inflicted while the car was in her driveway, Patrolman Thomas Kenney was told.

Theft of jewelry valued at approximately \$4,450 was reported November 8 by Roseann Silbermann of Cornwall Drive. She told Patrolman Thomas Kenney the jewelry was taken between August 1 and November 3 and included a diamond wedding ring, ruby and diamond ring, star sapphire ring and gold link bracelet that were kept in a dresser drawer. Kenney said there was no evidence the house had been entered forcibly and the victim was unaware of how the jewelry may have been taken.

Marilyn Smagowicz of College Drive discovered November 8 that the left side of her 1987 Chevrolet had been scratched. Investigating was Patrolman Andrew Bruno.

Manuel Tan of Laura Avenue told police November 8 that the night before, his curbside mailbox had been blown up. According to Patrolmen David Pemberton and Scott Benedickson, it was the third such incident found that day by the victim's mail carrier.

Another mailbox damaged November 8 was that of the Buszko residence on Heritage Drive. Patrolman Milton Bridges reported that the mailbox shattered when it was struck by an unknown object.

Five people were taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center by Edison First Aid Squad No. 2 after a crash November 8 at Wood and Livingston avenues. According to Patrolman Anthony Vitello, a 1985 Dodge driven by Nancy Mate of Belvidere Avenue pulled out of Livingston and struck the right side of a 1976 Chevrolet operated south on Wood by Adam Niebergall of Iselin. Mate, who was attempting to turn left on Wood, told Vitello she didn't see the other car. The injured included Niebergall and four passengers in Mate's vehicle.

A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Eleni Apostolakis of Plainfield Avenue was stopped on Route 27 waiting to turn left into Dunkin Donuts, near Division Street, November 7 when it was rear-ended by a 1985 Pontiac operated by Kathryn A. Pascak of Exeter Avenue. According to Patrolman George Spasmack, Pascak said she saw the stopped Chevy but experienced no problems when she attempted to downshift.

Robert M. Oriowski of Cherry Street stopped for a traffic light on Woodbridge Avenue November 8 and his 1982 Ford was rear-ended by a 1985 Mack truck driven by William C. Ewert of Winfield Park. Patrolman John Vaticano reported the impact caused the truck's rack to fly off and hit a 1984 Buick operated by Helen Martin of Woodbridge Avenue, who was stopped for the stop sign on Lakeview Boulevard. Oriowski, who was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center by Edison First Aid Squad No. 1, told Vaticano that when he stopped for the light he left room for the truck to exit Lakeview. Ewert claimed that Oriowski

stopped unexpectedly and he saw no brake lights on Oriowski's Ford but, according to Vaticano, a check of the lights showed they were operational.

Susan B. Glenn of Somerville was stopped on Thomas Street at Route 1 November 8 when her 1985 Pontiac was hit in the rear by a 1979 Mercury driven by Susan Minaief of Koster Boulevard. Patrolman George Spearnock investigated.

A railroad signal pole at the tracks crossing Woodbridge Avenue was knocked down November 8 by a tractor-trailer truck. Driver Judy Ann Phillips of Jacksonville, Fla., reported to Patrolman Donald Merker she had missed the turn for Raritan Center Parkway and was pulling into the parking lot of the Senior Citizens Building when her trailer grazed the pole and knocked it over.

A 1984 Plymouth driven by Florante T. Dancel Jr. of Jonathan Drive made a left turn from southbound Oak Tree Road November 8 and collided with a 1982 Datsun operated northbound by Ina I. Douglas of Irvington. According to Patrolman John Luminello, Douglas said she was pulling away from the traffic light in front of Oak Tree Center when the Plymouth turned in front of her. Dancel was issued a ticket for violating the provisions of his special learner's driving permit.

Linda M. Bush of Fairview Avenue told Patrolman John Dauber she was looking for a house number as she drove north on Mineola Place November 8, which is why her 1966 Ford drifted to the left and struck a 1978 Oldsmobile owned by Wilfredo Mercado of Morgan Drive that was parked in front of 125 Mineola. Patrolman John Dauber ticketed Bush for failure to have proof of insurance in her possession.

A 1978 Ford driven by Brian A. Melnick of Woodbridge Avenue ran into the rear of a truck November 8 as both were attempting to merge into Woodbridge Avenue traffic from the Main Street turn-off. Patrolman Timmie Brown investigated.

There was a four-car rear-end November 8 on Plainfield Road, near Woodrow Wilson Drive. Patrolman Timmie Brown reported that a 1988 Chevrolet driven by Joseph Lorenzo of Woodacres Drive struck the rear of a 1984 Ford operated by Eileen A. Daidone of Grove Avenue, pushing it into a 1982 Buick driven by Martha M. Kaiser of South Plainfield. The Buick, in turn, rammed a 1981 Oldsmobile operated by Kathleen M. Moroz of Hillwood Avenue.

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<b>PUBLIC NOTICE</b>		<b>BOROUGH OF METUCHEN</b>	
TAKE NOTICE that on the first day of December, 1988 a hearing will be held before the Metuchen Township Planning Board on the appeal or application of the undersigned for a site plan approval or other relief so as to permit a bulk variance for buffering required for Planned Unit Residential Development in an R-6 district, and any other bulk variances that may be deemed necessary by the Planning Board and/or the applicant on premises located at 148 Central Avenue, Metuchen, New Jersey 08840 and designated as Block 62, Lot 1.02, 2.02, 16.02, 20.30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 63 on the Metuchen Township Map. The maps and papers are on file in the office of the Municipal Clerk and are available for inspection.			
Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Planning Board.			
Joseph A. Micik, Applicant Pearl Street Associates P.O. Box 346 Metuchen, N.J. 08840 ME-46-11-November 18, 1988			
\$11.73			

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### TOWNSHIP OF EDISON

#### SALE OF LANDS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF EDISON, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, NEW JERSEY, FOR THE AMOUNT OF DELINQUENT MUNICIPAL LIENS DUE THEREON, OFFICE OF THE COLLECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EDISON, MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, 100 MUNICIPAL BLVD., EDISON, NEW JERSEY.

At 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon of that day, in the Collectors office of the Municipal Building, in the said Taxing District expose for sale and sell the parcels of lands, hereinafter specified, to make the amounts chargeable against said lands, respectively, as of the first day of July to date of sale and costs of sale, as per Article A, Chapter 5, Title 54, of revised Statutes entitled "Sale of Real Property to Enforce Liens." Sections 54-5.19 to 54-5.23 inclusive as amended and supplemented. The said lands will be struck off and sold to such persons as will purchase the same subject to the redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of 18 percent per annum. The payment for the sale shall be made in pursuance of the provisions of an Act of Legislature of the State of New Jersey entitled "Act for the Assessment and Collection of Taxes" Revised of 1918, approved March 4, 1918, and the acts supplemental thereto and amendatory thereof the said lands, tenements, and real estate to be sold and the names of persons against whom said taxes, assessments and municipal charges have been made on account of each parcel are as follows:

NOTE: The following taxes, assessments and municipal charges are subject to additional fees for the advertisement, publication and execution of said sale. At any time before the said sale the said Collector will receive payment of the amount due on any properties, with the interest and costs incurred up to date of payment. Cash of Certified check only will be accepted in payment. The Township reserves the right to postpone the sale. The lands and premises to be sold are described as follows:

Location	Assessed To	TAXES	Block	Lot	Qual.	Amount
4706 Hana Rd.	Cochrane, Carl L. & Brooke		19	97-C		605.96
162 Ethel Rd.	Leisenritt, K.E. & L.A.		20-B	2-A		534.41
49 Plafsky Dr.	Celenza, Michael A. & Margaret		20-D	12		49.99
30 Ethel Rd.	Talmadge Avenue Associates		21	6-B		63,433.86
191 Talmadge Rd.	Jacobs, D.A. & U.S. Land Res. LP		50	10		16,524.80
93 Lexington Ave.	O'Leary, Loraine A. & Daniel F.		70	7		1,708.40
107 Leslie St.	Green, Annie (H. Craig Holloway)		72	7		1,696.29
20 Sims Rd.	Callahan, T. & R.		82-F	8		2,028.24
67 Gaskill Ave.	Ray, Lavonia M.		92	5-A		609.01
63 Prospect Ave.	Muscarella, A.J. & S.M.		161-F	11		2,049.86
167 Plainfield Ave.	Guarichuk, Stephen & Deborah		161-G	2		1,599.64
80 Seymour Ave.	Light, Patricia		161-J	16		1,235.76
70 Wooding Ave.	Henningsen, R. & J.		170	49		2,215.56
49 Eden Ave.	Kapcsandi, Joseph J. Jr. & Gail		172	13		1,786.94
United States Rt. 1	Patel, Chanbrakant		178	34-A1		217.79
23 East Side Ave.	J.I.M. Enterprises Inc.		182-A	4-A		531.19
United States Rt. 1	Dan Barrie Realty		199	32-C1		112.48
7 Joel Ave.	Baroff-J., G.F., K. & M. Wolosof		206	18		255.47
10 Pettit Ave.	Baroff-J., G.F., K. & M. Wolosof		206	23		136.38
16 Mill Rd.	Hanson, R.T. & E.		265-CC	70-A		1,022.63
2591 Woodbridge Ave.	Nwadiogu, Chike B. & Chine F.		265-EE	54-J1		1,221.75
Western Ave.	Christison, R. D. & Lator M&F		267-E	14-A		617.55
Western Ave.	Christison, R. D. & Lator M&F		267-E	15-A		644.95
Western Ave.	Christison, R. D. & Lator M&F		267-E	16		651.02
29 Fox Rd.	Vadasz, Zoltan		296	1		1,343.27
72 Kathleen Pl.	Forman, M. & E.		306	55-A		69.78
135 Player Ave.	Kapcsandi, Joseph Jr. & Gail		320	24-A		1,599.64
137 Player Ave.	Kapcsandi, Joseph Jr. & Gail		329	24-A		231.06
82 Clifton St.	Guarini, James G. & Fely C.		369	28	1,019.26	
Webb St.	Kohut, Gary & Susan		408	11		1,024.57
230 Westgate Dr.	Simon, Paul E. & Eleanor B.		411	5-M3	CO230	730.20
268 Westgate Dr.	Jarque, Pamela		411	5-M3	CO288	2,459.32
316 Westgate Dr.	G.D. Morris Associates		411	5-M3	CO316	2,459.32
165 Tingley Lane	Jepsen, G. & J.		425	13-F3		3,056.93
165 Tingley Lane	Jepsen, G. & J.		425	13-F3	(s. Conn.)	1,424.74
167 Tingley Lane	Jego Inc.		425	13-F4		1,098.18
167 Tingley Lane	Jego Inc.		425	13-F4	(s. Conn.)	1,424.74
Tingley Lane	Jepsen, George & Joan		425	13-12		629.81
163 Tingley Lane	Jepsen, George & Joan		425	13-13		1,192.38
4567 Stonehedge Rd.	Any Equities, LTD		427	27	C4507	2,951.19
194 Lamar Ave.	Parker, T. & L.V. Harries Estotito		427-P	12		60.65
12 Moyse Pl.	Ray, Lavonia		430	18		105.43
68 Faith Ave.	Fitzpatrick, H.I.		485	30		485.30
Netherland Cr.	Zacharyasz, Timothy & Cynthia		490-N	35		19.94
8 Cranbury Ct.	Singer Construction Co.		491-A	13		599.07
28 Foley Ave.	Battle, J.E. & D.G.		496	12		1,893.14
46 McKinley St.	Cuozze, John J. & Kathleen M.		499	15		2,064.69
46 North Pl.	Mencioni, Luis & Laura		545-P	25		776.13
40 Mt. Pleasant Ave.	Mele, F. Est. A. Lennard		545-AA	19	(Bd. of H.)	231.48
40 Mt. Pleasant Ave.	Mele, F. Est. A. Lennard		545-AA	19		70.43
17 Livingston Ave.	Walent, R.G. & C.M.		546-G	12		3,495.87
24 Fox Hill Rd.	Friedman, Jeffrey M. & Susan C.		546-O	16		2,021.10
47 Calvert Ave.	Murray, M.A. & J.A. Jr.		557	6-J		123.96
23 Peru St.	Comiskey, J.V. & A.		558	28		1,565.48
18 Woodruff Rd.	Gemenigis, P. & L.		558	51		980.49
18 Woodruff Rd.	Woodbrook Farms Askew		593	7-A	QFARM	20.78
1 Christopher Ct.	Christiansen, Richard H. & Mary		593	46		3,614.22
422 Fremar Ave.	Getlik, Stephen		633	9		6,403.07
3 Vinnie Court	Zemplin Inc.		635	9		486.89
5 Vinnie Court	Zemplin Inc.		635	10		264.30
5 Vinnie Court	Zemplin Inc.		635	14		273.91
92 Lincoln Hwy. Rt. 27	Jersey Farm & Garden Co., Inc.		643-C	1		5,119.94
1815 Oak Tree Rd.	De Matteo, Michael & Carol		644	7-B2		2,084.15
83 Jersey Ave.	Thum, Kenneth		650	13		595.71
81 Jersey Ave.	Thum, K. & J.		660	14		1,469.10
236 Lincoln Hwy. Rt. 27	Maglione, C. & L.		672	28		1,586.17
Parsonage Rd.	Micak, Joseph A.		682	1-A		361.38
1184 National Ave.	Kennedy, Peter & Patricia A.		692-A	1		1,223.00
1085 Amboy Ave.	Zaleski, Thomas & Mezey, James		725-F	4-M		5,761.50
Coral St.	Del Rio, Jose & Fernando		730-A	6		40.16
39 Waltham Ave.	Varga, A.		730-E	5		118.16
35 Waltham Ave.	Varga, A.		730-E	6		1,160.62
24 Judith Pl.	Mace, Melissa C. Edward Q.		730-H	24-A		1,103.07
4 Mac Arthur Dr.	Mutillitis, A.J. & H.		730-J	1-A		1,359.58
29 Lehigh Ave.	Tresnowske		735-C	13		280.27
Ireland Ave.	Holub, Alexander Jr. & Alynne F.		746	17-B		60.65
611 Amboy Ave.	Sweeney, Justin Jr. & Sandra		750	9-A		4,032.02
689 King Geo. Post Rd.	Sweeney, Justin Jr. & Sandra		750	13-D		562.76
893 King Geo. Post Rd.	Sweeney, Justin Jr. & Sandra		750	15-B1		565.82
2925 Woodbridge Ave.	Mazza, Ralph & Genevieve		795-A	1		2,290.69
888 Inman Ave.	Vogel, Richard		639	9		616.52
500 Suttons Lane	Muglia, Albert C. (Trust)		807	19		481.56
216 Nicholson Avenue	Hall, W. & B.		913	6-A	(s.asmt.)	80.37
241 Cohen St.	McElrath, J. & V.		916	3	(s.asmt.)	814.57
236 Garfield St.	Knight Assoc. & Wood Un.Bld.Inc.		919	11-B		41.52
Garfield St.	Knight Assoc. & Wood Un.Bld.Inc.		919	11-D		28.14
Garfield St.	Knight Assoc. & Wood Un.Bld.Inc.		919	11-F		28.14
Nicholson Ave.	Grubbs, C. & J.		922	12-B	(s.asmt.)	517.22
Ellis Pkwy.	Grubbs, C. & J.		922	13-B	(s.asmt.)	687.97
41 Farhaven Ave.	Gerhard, N.E. & J.		936	14		1,523.92
51 Ulrica Rd.	Boland, Terry & Norah R.M.		1003	1		2,311.16
10 Harding Ave.	Pinkowsky, A.F. & Faraday J.		1020	22		585.74
63 Chester Ct.	Prestier, C. & B.		1100	76		3,019.92
33 Stiles Rd.	Sywanuk, Anastasia		1111	14		367.84
7 Regent Ct.	Schneider, E. & C.		1134	8		1,579.96
34 Winthrop Rd.	Bauer, R. & H.		1136	19		500.35
28 Weidon Rd.	Walton, F. & Cancel, G.		1141	14	(Bd.of H.)	126.40
627 Woodhaven Dr.	Giordino, Lewis		1142	24	C0607	663.30
3 Thatcher Ct.	Pocklington, R. & Stafford, E.T.		1250	29		847.92
1801 Merrywood Dr.	Chabot, Jack H.		19	116-A		1,242.87
344 Plainfield Ave.	McDonald, C. & M.		82	3-C		931.43
		SEWER				
3902 Victoria Court	Chima, Sant Parkash Singh & Ari		19	14-G		202.92
7104 Hana Rd.	Bhawnani, Ranju & Sujata		19	79-E		81.15
5707 Hana Rd.	Niranjan, Kumar & Usha		19	74-G		106.00
30 Ethel Rd.	Talmadge Avenue Associates		21	6-B		19.07
30 Ethel Rd.	Talmadge Avenue Associates		21	6-B	TO1	15.99
30 Ethel Rd.	Talmadge Avenue Associates		21	6-B	TO2	15.99
185 National Rd.	Gordon, Lloyd M.		48	7-A11		6,375.16
185 National Rd.	Ryder Truck Rental, Inc.		48	10-B1		36.91
8 Sutton Pl.	Q W Realty Co.		55	3-A7		2,080.32
52 Karen Pl.	D'Angelo, K.P. & D.E.		561	51		164.36
107 Leslie St.	Green, Annie (H. Craig Holloway)		73	1-J		136.65
31 Highway Terr.	Vadasz, A.J. & T.		79-B	1		104.02
20 Eardley Rd.	Kalegi, E. & M.A.		82-E	11		166.34
20 Sims Rd.	Callahan, T. & R.		82-F	8		100.06
34 Vinai Ave.	Golomb, Joseph L.		91	5-A		442.06
35 Clark Ave.	Jezior, Wojciech & Hanna		95	24		113.91
4 Rutgers St.	Oscarson, Hans O. & Eva K.		98-C	4-C		230.82
2 Deerwood Ave.	Sluve, E.M. & Andersen, K.D.		104-Y	35		189.08
142 Wallace St.	Fisher, Diana M.		113	52-B	C0421	26.76
14 Short St.	Markakis, Nicholas A. & Maria		132			30.17
47 Wisteria St.	Mercurio, Lorraine		141	25		197.98
57 Orange St.	Kapp, R.J. & J.		143	32		85.24



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When Abostino Augliese of Shady Lane walked out to his 1981 Fiat on November 9, he discovered someone had broken the passenger window and jumped on the hood. The incident occurred in front of the victim's residence, Patrolman Gary Thomas said.

Lakshmi Perri of Nicholas Court was about to leave for work November 9 when he found his mailbox in two pieces on his front lawn. According to Patrolman Gary Thomas, the victim's wife had heard an explosion outside their residence the night before.

The passenger door of a 1987 BMW owned by Charles Adelstein of Robbinsville was damaged November 9. Investigating were Patrolmen Allen Sabo and Gary Ruffo.

A driver for Boston Buffalo Express of Syracuse, N.Y., parked a 1982 Freightliner truck at 300 Raritan Center Parkway on November 9 and when he returned 10 minutes later, he found the driver's side windshield was broken. Patrolman Louis Kirsh investigated.

A green Kawasaki dirt bike was stolen November 9 from the back yard of the Shourt residence on Kenmore Road. Patrolman Patrick Kelly was told the word "Tuff" was written on the seat.

When he arrived for work November 9, the manager of Budget Rent-a-Car on Route 1 North discovered in the parking lot a 1988 Mercury that had been taken about a month earlier. Patrolman Gary Thomas was told that the keys had been left at the nearby Edison Motor Lodge.

Vincent Granas of Fords reported November 9 the theft of his briefcase the day before from the front seat of a truck parked at the Rutgers Community Health Plan on Route 1 South. Inside the briefcase was the victim's wallet with \$350 in cash, driver's license, credit cards and payroll check. Two Casio calculators and work papers also were reported to have been in the briefcase. According to Patrolmen William A. Revill and Joseph Vasta, two youths were seen riding bicycles through the RCHP parking lot prior to the theft.

A log splitter was reported stolen November 9 from a storage yard at the High Sierra Tree Service on Talmadge Road. According to Patrolmen Douglas Deak and John Peach, someone cut the fence and dragged away the red Duer log splitter valued at \$1,200.

Nancy Nieto of Dayton Drive discovered November 9 that the front picture window of her residence had been shattered with a rock. According to Patrolmen John Halulika and Andy Nagy, the window was broken after Nieto had left for work.

A 1985 Chevrolet van owned by Vernon Mohrman was stolen November 9 from the driveway of his Old Post Road residence. Inside the van were more than \$2,000 worth of tools used to repair air conditioning and refrigeration units, according to Patrolman Michael Kelly.

Plainfield and Greenwood avenues continues as one of the leading sites for accidents. On November 9, Assembly David C. Schwartz of Highland Park pulled out of Greenwood in an attempt to turn left, resulting in a collision between his 1987 Mercury and a 1988 Mercury operated east on Plainfield by Sharon Deberay of Merrywood Drive.

Barbara Tanjala of Oakland Avenue blamed a stopped garbage truck that obstructed her view for an accident November 9 in which her 1978 Honda was inching out of Crestwood Avenue and collided with a 1984 Datsun driven east on Woodbridge Avenue by John Broggi of Highland Park. Patrolman Louis Kirsh noted there was no driver in the garbage truck.

A 1984 Dodge owned by Robert E. Can-

nova Jr. of Old Post Road received hit-run damage November 9 while it was parked on Wooding Avenue alongside his house. Patrolman John Luminello said evidence indicated the other vehicle may have been either red or orange in color.

Police were dispatched to two reports of attempted suicides November 10. Patrolman Stephen Miller was told a New Brunswick man allegedly overdosed on pills at Kentucky Fried Chicken on Route 1 North. A 19-year-old Edison man attempted to stab himself with a kitchen knife at the Burger King on Plainfield Avenue, according to Patrolman Michael Hegedus, but was talked out of doing so by an off-duty police officer. Both victims were taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center by Edison First Aid Squad No. 1.

Maria Guvara of Inman Avenue was waiting in line at the Burger King in Inman Grove Center November 10 and noticed a man standing behind her was giving her unusual looks. When she returned home, she found her brown kangaroo-skin wallet with a gold metal kangaroo insert was missing. Patrolman Donald Jeffrey said the wallet contained about \$2 or \$3 in change.

A secretary for Zimmel Associates on Thornall Street discovered November 10 that a file cabinet had been forced open while the offices were closed. It was not known immediately if any files had been removed, Patrolman Donald Jeffrey reported.

A Maple Avenue woman complained to police that a car was blocking her driveway November 10 and when she stepped off the curb, the car allegedly struck her and was driven away. The victim was able to provide pictures of the vehicle, which a lookout showed was the property of a Fords man who later that day was questioned at his home by Patrolman John Luminello and denied hitting the woman with his car. The driver was issued a summons for blocking the driveway.

Damage to two more vehicles occurred at the Edison railroad station November 10. According to Patrolman Michael Hegedus, the driver's door windows were broken on a 1979 Chevrolet owned by Robert Molbogot of Merrywood Drive and a 1976 Buick owned by David Andemical of Piscataway. In both cases, nothing appeared to be taken except half of the inspection stickers, according to police.

A red and black bicycle belonging to John Padovano of Iselin was stolen November 10 from the lobby of the Shop-Rite in Oak Tree Center. Patrolman Kenneth Dessoir said the bike, a Ross 15-speed mountain bike, is valued at \$250.

Theft of audio equipment valued at \$1,500 was reported November 10 by Dean Dubiny of Summer Street. According to Patrolman Patrick Kelly, a Denon car receiver, Denon amplifier, two kickers and an equalizer were removed from Dubiny's 1988 Ford truck, which was parked outside his residence and locked. Some damage was also reported to the dashboard.

Two residents complained to Patrolmen William A. Revill and Allen Sabo November 10 about juveniles dumping on their property. A Larchmont Road woman reported empty beer bottles and other debris had been thrown on her driveway and lawn. A Grandview Avenue man told police that his bushes had been damaged, old tires thrown into his yard and a cinder block wall on the property line defaced.

It was reported November 10 that during the previous month, the glass panes of three gas lanterns on Stonehedge Road had been smashed. Patrolmen Gary Ruffo and Joseph Vasta investigated.

When the manager opened the Krauser's store on Plainfield Avenue for business November 10, he discovered there was no cash in the store's safe or cash register. Pa-

trolden Gary Kapitlan and Thomas Kapcsandi were told the previous day's receipts of \$125 had not been put into the safe.

Nancy Lawler of Holmdel reported November 10 the theft of her pocketbook the previous day from the Clitton Institute on Oak Tree Road. The pocketbook contained her checkbook, driver's license, keys, credit card and a wallet with \$20 in cash, and had been left on a table in the lunchroom, according to Patrolmen Gary Kapitlan and Thomas Kapcsandi.

A 1978 Pontiac driven by Kris A. Rizzo of Old Post Road and a 1980 Ford station wagon operated by Radisau Radonjic of Astoria, N.Y., collided November 10 as Rizzo was crossing Route 1 at Old Post Road and Radonjic was turning left on Route 1 South. Patrolmen Edwin Kronseder and Dewitt Giles investigated.

A 1980 Ford driven by Karen M. Connery of Houston, Texas, turned from Central Avenue onto Prescott Avenue November 10 and collided with a 1977 Ford being operated on Central by Joan A. DeLuca of Clark Avenue. According to Patrolman Stephen Miller, Connery said she didn't see DeLuca prior to making her turn.

A large truck that blocked his view of oncoming traffic was blamed by Heven Van Bloem of Woodbridge Avenue for an accident November 10 in which he was making a left turn from Plainfield Avenue onto Central Avenue, resulting in a collision between his 1984 GMC and a 1982 Ford operated in the opposite direction by Carolann Chinery of Raritan. Chinery told Patrolman Joseph Kenney the GMC turned into her path of travel.

Drivers Rhonda E. Tingle of Marina Drive and Charles T. Mitchell of Highland Park were taken to St. Peter's Medical Center November 10 by Edison First Aid Squad No. 1 after a rear-end collision on Woodbridge Avenue at Duclos Lane. Patrolman Joseph Kenney reported Tingle's 1984 Ford was stopped on Woodbridge waiting to turn left onto Duclos when it was struck by Mitchell's 1985 Volkswagen.

Joyce Donlan of Horizon Drive was crossing Woodbridge Avenue on Mill Road with a green light November 10 when her 1985 Ford collided with a 1986 Pontiac driven by David Rohnts of North Brunswick, who exited from Mill while traveling in the opposite direction and attempted to turn left onto Woodbridge. Rohnts told Patrolman John Dauber he was following another vehicle that also was turning left and did not see Donlan until the last second.

Joseph Veisz of Sylvandell Avenue pulled his 1972 Ford pickup out of the Peanut Bar parking lot to turn left onto Woodbridge Avenue November 10 and collided with a 1987 Pontiac driven by Bernadette Kaiser of Leo Street, who was passing to the left of stopped traffic. According to Patrolman John Dauber, Veisz said he exited the lot and traffic backed up at the traffic light left a gap.

A 1980 Dodge driven by Marvin D. Baylis of Fords started to turn right onto Beatrice Parkway from Inman Avenue November 10 when it was struck by a 1988 Lincoln operated by Lawrence L. Lipp of Westgate Drive, who was attempting to pass on the right. Bukatman, according to Patrolman Patrick Kelly, said he started to pass because he observed the other car was going to turn left.

William H. Raulerson of Tinton Falls was attempting to turn left onto Woodbridge Avenue into a driveway November 10 when his 1979 Mercury was struck by a 1988 Honda driven by Sharon L. Kahn of Merrywood Drive. According to Patrolman Timmie Brown, Kahn was passing another car while traveling in the opposite direction from Raulerson when the accident occurred.

The front picture windows of two Wood Avenue residences were shattered November 11. Patrolmen Leonard Mitchell and Alan Varady said the picture window at Essie Christmas' residence was broken when hard green fruit was thrown at it. Giuseppe Donato heard a crash at 2 a.m. and when he went to investigate, said Patrolman Joseph Vasta, he found the picture window smashed.

Theft of clothing valued at \$500 was re-

ported November 11 by the Big & Tall Man Shop in Wick Plaza. According to Patrolmen Thomas Kapcsandi and Gary Kapitlan, an employee is suspected of taking a shirt, two ties, four pullover tops, two jackets and a pair of gray slacks.

Stephanie Wagner of Horizon Drive reported November 11 that obscene words had been painted on the rear of her 1985 Chevrolet the day before. Patrolman Richard Westover investigated.

A 1988 Acura owned by Alphonse Stephanavage of Pennsauken was reported stolen November 11 from a parking lot on Cinder Road. Patrolmen Patrick Kelly and Louis Kirsh were told the car had been parked at 9 p.m. the previous day and was locked.

Another case of stolen license plates was reported November 11. Stanley Press of Stephenville Parkville told police that someone had removed the front plate from his 1989 Dodge wagon and took the registration out of the glove compartment. The plates had been transferred from a 1979 Honda on November 9, according to Patrolman Alan Engel, and it was not known where the front plate was removed from the Dodge.

Stolen from in front of his residence November 11 was a 1984 Buick owned by Reuben Hsu of Sunrise Drive. The car was locked and the registration inside the vehicle. Patrolman Andrew Chupela reported.

An attempt was made November 11 to remove a 1987 Chevrolet owned by Timothy Dietze of Roselle from a rear lot at Menlo Park Mall. Patrolman Kenneth Dessoir said the steering column was smashed.

A driver for Domino's Pizza in Edison who made a delivery to a Reading Road residence November 11 came out and found his 1978 Volkswagen was missing. The car turned up about two and a half hours later in another lot on the same street, according to Patrolman Michael Hegedus.

A JVC AM/FM pullout cassette player was reported stolen November 11 from a 1986 Volkswagen leased by Saloom El Jr. of Reading Road. The car had been parked at Tops Plaza and the passenger vent window broken to gain entry, according to Patrolmen Anthony Marcantunono and Alexander Glinisky.

Paul Dunay of Woodedge Avenue had just parked a 1986 Chevrolet Blazer in front of his residence November 11 when he observed another person close by. As Dunay approached, the suspect ran off toward Old Post Road. Patrolmen Anthony Marcantunono and Alexander Glinisky were told the driver's side window of the Blazer had been smashed.

Two vehicles parked in the Washington Park Apartments lot on Route 27 lot were damaged November 11 when the driver of a truck realized he couldn't make it through the lot and started to back out. In the process, according to Patrolman Anthony Vitello, he dented and scraped a 1980 Ford owned by Louis Zandomenigo, a resident of the apartments, and a Chevrolet whose owner was not immediately determined. The truck driver, possibly unaware that he had hit the cars, left the scene, Vitello reported.

A 1986 Ford owned by John J. Darrah of Lynn Court received hit-run damage November 11 while parked in front of 21 Knapp Avenue. Patrolman Anthony Vitello reported the left rear bumper and fender and front bumper were hit.

Bicyclist Joseph E. Davis, 10, of Player Avenue, was taken to St. Peter's Medical Center by Edison First Aid Squad No. 1 November 11 after an accident on Woodbridge Avenue, between Silverlake and Loring avenues. Kimberly A. Rivera of Highland Park told Patrolman George Spearneck she was headed east on Woodbridge when the bicyclist suddenly pulled in front of her 1988 Mercury station wagon from between parked cars. The same account was provided by witnesses, according to Spearneck.

A 1983 Ford driven by Richard A. Vertullo of Southampton, N.Y., was extensively damaged in a freak mishap November 11 on Woodbridge Avenue near Birch Road. Ac-

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# THANKSGIVING TURKEY WINNERS!



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## ANNANDALE

Barn Door  
Susan McCartney, Annandale  
**BEDMINSTER**  
Somerest Trust Co.  
Ellen Szymanski, Bedminster  
R. J. Bryson, Bedminster

## BELLE MEAD

Bellemead Garage  
Ruth Seals, Phillipsburg

## BOUND BROOK

Artisan Jewelers  
June Storer, Bridgewater  
High Power Temps  
Dorothy Freeman, Middlesex  
Bound Brook/Middlesex Chronicle  
Victoria Kinrad, Middlesex  
Peps Liquor  
Marie Capalbo, Somerville  
Union Ave. Pharmacy  
Terry Yakup, Somerville  
Party Store  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert McMath, Bound Brook  
Archie Men's & Boys Shop  
Erk Senna, Raritan  
Lilaine's  
Nancy Tomaro, Bound Brook  
Blithe Travel Inc.  
Domenica Primiano, Somerset  
Lou's Sub Shop  
Rita Novak, So. Bound Brook  
Elfin Sporting Goods  
David Kukusz, Flemington  
Pederson's Young World  
Nicholas DeBello, Bound Brook

## BRANCHBURG

New Jersey Savings Bank  
George Parsons, Somerville  
Eagle Fence  
Dick Healy, No. Branch  
Somerest Trust  
Terry Brown, Raritan  
Robert Cane, No. Plainfield

## BRIDGEWATER

Auto Sport Honda  
Hede Kayden, Somerset  
Snelling & Snelling  
Kimberly Britto, Somerset  
Western Temporary Service  
Maureen Mandeville, Colonia  
Party All the Time  
Christiano Pacheco, Bridgewater  
Bridgewater Court Pharmacy  
Phyllis Collyer, Bridgewater  
Pergament Home Center  
John Sabol, Raritan  
Steck's Deli  
Vivonne Schippley, Neshanic Station  
R. & S. Stauss Auto  
Danielle Mechalick, Manville  
Reynolds  
Mr. Richard Charnocky, Bridgewater  
Sears  
Joan Van Fleet, Bridgewater  
Somerest Trust Company  
Carmine Reilly, Three Bridges  
Tony Canino, Raritan  
Somerest Trust Company  
Jennifer Moore, Somerville  
Gladys Zegar, Bridgewater  
**DUNELLEN**  
Towne Pharmacy  
Louise Ambicki, Dunellen

## EDISON

Flowers by Wesley  
Rich Cusanelli, Highland Park  
Jewelry Doctor  
George Matiescu, Avenel  
Bennett Bros. Appliances  
Ken Novak, So. River  
Buon Appetito Deli & Caterers  
Philip Santangelo, Edison  
Palmer Video  
Ann Hoey, Edison  
Palmer Video  
Fran Nicotia, Edison  
Gregory Colflures  
Caroline McAttee, Fords  
Packaging Plus Services  
Barbara Foldi, Fords  
E-Z Fitness Center  
Maribell Alaquaci, Union

## FINDERNE

Somerest Trust Company  
Tim Jaeger, Bridgewater  
Betty Parra, Bridgewater  
**GREEN BROOK**  
Deck the Walls  
Ronald Albury, No. Plainfield  
Carpets for Less  
O. Gorniecki, Piscataway  
Stonehenge Fabric Mill Store  
M. McCarthy, Summit  
**HIGHLAND PARK**  
The Corner Confectionary  
Louis Chilikos, Highland Park  
Community Camera Center  
Annette Mayo, No. Brunswick  
Hunan East Chinese Restaurant  
Ron & Lisa Stemwehr, Highland Park  
Highland Park Laundering & Dry Cleaning Ltd.

Sister Barbara Corinha, Highland Park  
Andy's Boutique House of Style & Barber Shop

Liz Frutig, Succasunna  
Arthur Murray Dance Studio  
James Sousa, Highland Park  
Highland Printing Center  
Julia B. Kriza, Highland Park  
New Brunswick Savings  
Margaret Kittera, Edison  
Highland Park Herald  
Dorothy Lore, Highland Park  
**HILLSBOROUGH**  
Albert E. Internoscia DMD  
Peter Van Nest, Neshanic  
Century Drugs  
Jeanie Obst, Somerset  
Petrock's Liquors  
Bill Chesney  
Montgomery National Bank  
June R. Gamberlin, Belle Mead  
Price-Rite Drugs  
G. Ohara, Hillsborough  
Shirats, Unillimited  
Terri Vedrook, Somerville  
New Brunswick Savings Bank  
Dale Betrand, Neshanic  
Shepard's  
Kristin Nicheimer, So. Somerville  
**HOPEWELL**  
Montgomery National Bank  
Maria Magliacano, Hopewell

**MANVILLE**  
Somerest Trust Company  
Carolyn Weidlich, Somerville  
Somerest Trust Company  
Francis Kogut, Manville  
Manville Legend Pharmacy  
Ron Ondishin, Colonia  
Manville Lanes  
Barbara Rose, Belle Mead  
Manville Video  
Anne Shladi, Somerset  
**MARTINSVILLE**  
Somerest Trust Company  
Deloris Berlin, Warren  
George Rodda, Martinsville  
Salt Guild Opticians  
Clementina Reck, Bernardsville

## METUCHEN

Metuchen Savings & Loan Association  
Nancy Wilinsky, Edison  
Morris Stores (Ladies Dept.)  
Adella Lawrence, Metuchen  
Agoris Stores (Men's Dept.)  
Margaret Burke, Metuchen  
Boyl Drug Store  
Carrie Grudis, Edison  
McDonough Oldsmobile  
Michael Wallo, Edison  
Andrew's Coffee Shop  
Theresa Brackman, Edison  
Itan's Bag  
Bernie Yofchak, Metuchen  
Seldow's Stationery  
Dan O'Brian, Metuchen  
Wernik's Surgical Supply  
Paul Botwinick, Metuchen  
Suter Opticians  
Peter Martin, Roselle Park

## MIDDLESEX

Hoski Florist & Gift Shop  
Joanne Jorgenson, Middlesex  
J & S Clark Foods  
A. Inzano, No. Plainfield  
Shepard's Department Store  
L. Chisמר, Middlesex  
Pathmark of Middlesex  
Louise Ashman, Piscataway  
D & D Caterers  
Ellen Crocer, Roselle Park  
Middlesex Lumber & Supply  
Clem Ianiero Sr., Middlesex  
Pink Duck Gift Boutique  
Marie Tomasetti, Middlesex  
Thoughtfulness Cottage  
Viola Bulavaskas, Middlesex

## NEW BRUNSWICK

A Cut Above  
Lisa Michelle Foy, New Brunswick  
Thomas Sweet Ice Cream & Chocolate  
Ed Bayruns, New Brunswick

## NORTH BRUNSWICK

Hunan East Chinese Restaurant  
Abby & Dia Mondstein, No. Brunswick

## NORTH PLAINFIELD

Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal  
Larry Ramella, Fairfield

## PISCATAWAY

New Brunswick Savings Bank  
Carla Moore, Edison  
Township Liquors  
Charles Pascau, Piscataway  
PD Review/Metuchen-Edison Review  
Grafton L. Ely, Piscataway

## RARITAN

The Consonium  
Terry Larson, Somerville  
Sophisticated Lady  
Helen Cahill, Bridgewater  
Northwest Design  
Agnes Lattia, Manville  
Circle Lightings  
Robyn Mannix, Belle Mead

## ROCKY HILL

Montgomery National Bank  
Ying Lang, Princeton

## SOMERSET

The Toy Chest  
Lee Miller, Somerset  
Cindy J  
Barbara Rosensteel, Somerset

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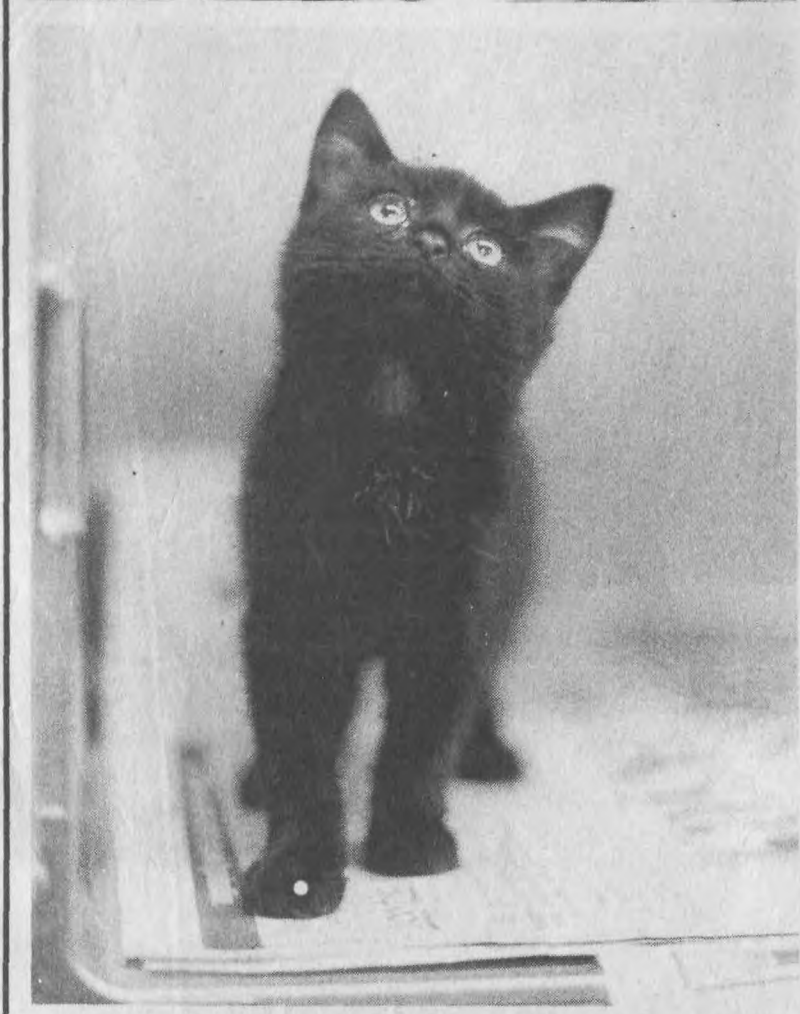
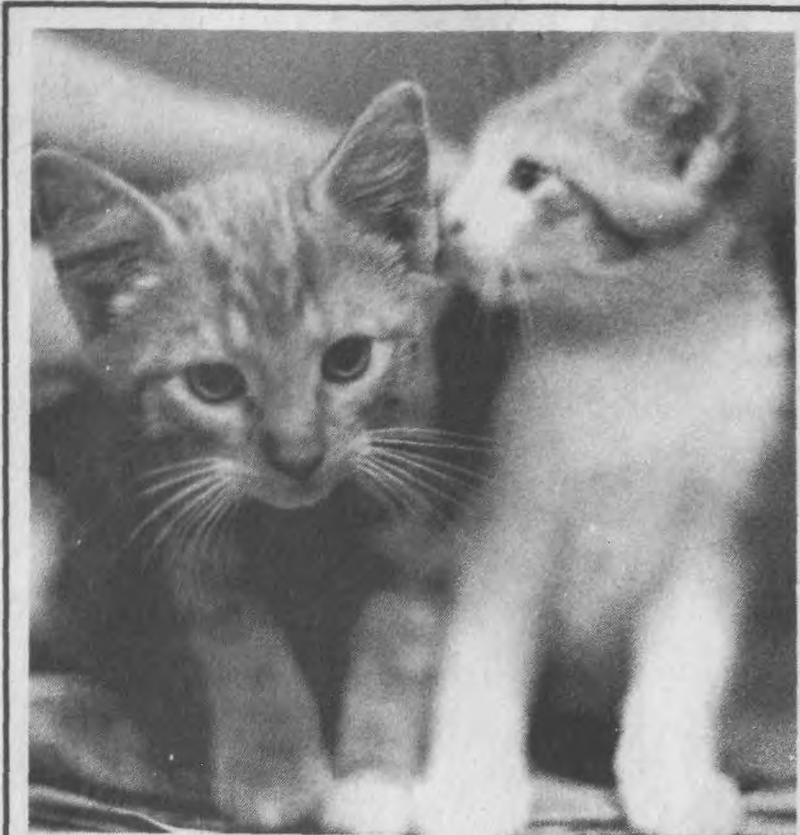
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# police log

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cording to Patrolman Richard Dutka, the Ford was westbound when it was hit by a wooden pallet that a strong gust of wind blew off a Mack dump truck owned by Fanwood Disposal Service that was being operated by Kenneth Clark of Newark.

Drivers Bharati C. Shah of Rodak Circle and Colleen B. Kelly of Linden Avenue were taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center by Edison First Aid Squad No. 1 November 11 after Shah's 1983 Ford and Kelly's 1986 Mazda were involved in a collision on Route 27. Patrolman Richard Dutka reported Shah was southbound in the right lane of the highway when Kelly pulled out of Sycamore Avenue to turn left.

Hit-run damage was inflicted November 11 on a 1986 Nissan owned by Laura J. Zelenak while it was parked in front of her Central Avenue residence. Patrolman Thomas Kapcsandi said there were no witnesses to the incident.

Tanya K. Foster, 11, of Reed Street, suffered a cut of the right leg November 11 when she was knocked off her bicycle on Plainfield Avenue. She told Patrolman Richard Westover the bike was tapped by a black car that was being backed out of a driveway by a woman. The car drove off and the bicyclist was not certain about which driveway from which the vehicle emerged, according to Westover.

Rose Fama of Route 27 braked her 1984 Mercury when a car in front started to make a right turn November 11 from Route 27 onto Taft Avenue. However, the Mercury struck the rear of the 1987 Dodge driven by John J. Smith of South Plainfield, according to Patrolman Richard Westover.

Steven D. Sowell of Edison Avenue was ticketed by Patrolman Wayne Seich for careless driving November 11 after the 1988 Pontiac Sunbird he was operating west on Evergreen Road slid off the road and down an embankment. He told Seich that when he observed a bright light coming in his direction, he swerved to avoid a collision.

The window of a 1987 Dodge owned by Joann Hillen was smashed November 12 outside her residence on Village Drive. According to Patrolmen Anthony Lantano and Alexander Glinisky, the window was broken by a youth said to be about 18 years old who drove off in a late-model Trans Am with the headlights out.

A window was found November 12 to have been broken out of the door of a building under construction on Nixon Lane. According to Patrolmen Catherine Vojir and John Haluka, it could not be determined if any further damage was done or if items were stolen.

Two incidents of damage from a pellet gun at the same location were reported November 12. Stephanie Murphy told police that a window on her Myer Road residence was shattered by a pellet gun and the left rear window of her son's 1969 Dodge parked on the roadway outside had been shot out. Patrolmen Catherine Vojir and John Haluka investigated.

A Village Drive resident told police November 12 that he saw an outdoor lawn chair being heaved to the ground from an upper floor apartment. Patrolman Scott Benedickson was advised that repair work was being done on a deck.

Lisa Zogg of Bonnie Brook Road reported November 12 that decorations and ornaments had been stolen from her front porch and lawn. Taken since October 15 were a white ceramic rabbit, small wooden rocking horse, thick grapevine wreath with moss and flowers, small wooden bucket with duck, a two-foot-high straw broom, real pumpkins, a rubber witches' mask and plastic mask and black sweat pants. The items are valued at \$178, according to Patrolmen Catherine Vojir and John Haluka.

A radar detector was stolen November 12 from a 1984 Chevrolet wagon owned by Betty Goldfarb while the car was parked outside her Edgewood Drive residence. Entry was gained by smashing the passenger

door window, according to Patrolmen Richard Westover and Anthony Pacella.

While he was asleep November 12, eggs were thrown at the Joe Bonick residence on Larchmont Road. Patrolmen Gary Kapitlan and Thomas Kapcsandi said that a rear window also appeared to have been shot out with a BB gun.

Another radar detector was stolen November 12, this one from a 1986 Subaru owned by Elizabeth Pechman of Meadowbrook Road. Patrolmen Gary Kapitlan and Thomas Kapcsandi reported that the car was parked outside her residence and the passenger window smashed to gain entry.

A Cobra radar detector and Sony Walkman radio were stolen November 12 from a 1986 Porsche owned by George Kapigian of Ridgewood while the car was parked on Evergreen Road. The passenger door window was smashed to gain entry, Patrolmen Gary Kapitlan and Thomas Kapcsandi said.

The Best Western motel on Route 1 was the target of a bomb threat November 12. Patrolmen Gary Kapitlan and Thomas Kapcsandi reported that a man staying there was awakened at 7:15 a.m. with a phone call telling him of a bomb in the room next door. A search of the premises turned up nothing.

The Hoffman residence on Boxwood Circle was the scene of a burglary November 12. According to Patrolmen Stephen Miller and David Buchok, a screen for the dining room window was pried open and the window smashed to gain entry. A neighbor reported seeing shadows inside the house but an inspection turned up no sign of burglars although an alarm was set off when the intruders reportedly were upstairs.

The trunk lock of a 1987 Nissan owned by Mark Ruth of Far Rockaway, N.Y., was damaged November 12 while the car was parked at the Ramada Inn on Woodbridge Avenue. Patrolmen Thomas McGottry and Richard Buck investigated.

Kevin Hartel of Route 27 discovered November 12 that his bicycle had been stolen from the Price Club on Vineyard Road, where he is an employee. The bike is a CW 20-inch boys racing bike, chrome with white handlebars and a racing number 9 attached, Patrolman Michael Hegedus was told.

A 1986 Buick owned by Eleanor Galazini of Menlo Park Terrace, which had been reported stolen November 7 in Elizabeth, was recovered November 12 at the Edison railroad station. Patrolman Michael Hegedus said the steering column was damaged.

Kanta Patel of Mount Pleasant Avenue complained November 12 that eggs had been thrown against the side of his residence. Investigating was Patrolman Michael Burzinski.

Two mailboxes on Pine Ridge Road were reported smashed November 12. Patrolmen Thomas Kapcsandi and Gary Kapitlan were told the incidents occurred during the night at the Nardi and Taso residences.

Joseph Borges of Avenue C discovered November 12 the taillight lens of his 1986 Dodge pickup lying on the ground about a block from his residence. According to Patrolmen John Haluka and Scott Benedickson, the lens had been removed the day before.

Robert Lindsay, 19, of 302 East Chestnut Avenue, Metuchen, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. November 12 on a charge of drunken driving. Patrolmen John Vitale and George Spearneck pulled over Lindsay's 1985 Dodge after reportedly observing it traveling at a high rate of speed on Route 27, near Alice Street. They reported the car was clocked at 77 miles per hour.

A 1988 Toyota owned by Karen Murr of Prospect Avenue received hit-run damage November 12 while parked outside her residence. She told Patrolman Timmie Brown that a neighbor heard a noise around 5 a.m. but didn't see anything out of the ordinary.

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fence on the property of John Fahey at 1 Markham Road were damaged November 12 by a 1971 Plymouth driven by Rosemary P. Dent of Markham Road. According to Patrolman William Revill, Dent said she was traveling west on Idlewild Road at about 25 miles per hour when she lost control of the car on the wet pavement.

Michael Merchant, 26, of 20 Koster Boulevard, was arrested twice November 13 after police were dispatched on reports of disputes at his residence. Patrolmen Thomas Kenney and Brian Parente took Merchant into custody on assault charges at 4 a.m. after he allegedly punched his wife above the eye and choked her during an argument. At 7:30 a.m. Patrolmen Anthony Pacella and Richard Westover arrested Merchant on a charge of harassment after the suspect reportedly ignored requests from police to stop shouting at his wife. Pacella and Westover also found the front door of Merchant's residence had been kicked in, allegedly by the suspect.

Cleveland Barnes Jr., 35, of 13-A Alva Court, was arrested November 13 for prohibited behavior after he reportedly became loud and abusive to Patrolmen Matthew Freeman and Joseph Esposito. According to police, Barnes had reportedly shouted obscenities at his wife, overturned the living room furniture and ran outside to pound on the door of an adjacent apartment. When awakened in his bedroom by Freeman and Esposito, Barnes responded in a drunk and disorderly manner, according to police.

Carole Durnak of Lee Street discovered November 13 that a pane of glass in her front window had been smashed. According to Patrolmen John Haluka and Scott Benedickson, she had a noise which sounded like a "boom" at 11:40 p.m. the night before but found nothing wrong until the next day.

Three 24"x12" windows on the Plainfield Avenue side of Glasofer Mack, Route 1, were discovered broken November 13. Patrolmen Donald Merker and Catherine Vojir came upon the damage while they were on patrol.

Damage to a 1988 Chevrolet owned by Michael Spears of Irvington was inflicted November 13 at Menlo Park Mall. According to Patrolmen Anthony Pacella and Richard Westover, a hole had been cut below the lock on the driver's side door.

Daniel Bentancur, 19, of Elizabeth, was arrested on shoplifting charges November 13 at Macy's in Menlo Park Mall. Patrolmen John Spielman and Stephen Miller said Bentancur was observed placing a sweater worth \$95 into a Macy's shopping bag.

A report of a burglary at an unoccupied residence on Van Buren Drive November 13 turned up a number of empty beer bottles in the living room. According to Patrolmen Salvatore Filannino and Joseph Tauriello, the front door was apparently kicked or pried off its hinges and juveniles possibly used the house for a hangout. A rear window also was found unlocked. The residence is owned by a resident of Atlanta, Ga., who is in the process of selling the house.

A Panasonic VCR was stolen November 13 from the Shenoy residence on Boxwood Circle. Patrolman Michael Burzinski reported that a rear window had been smashed open, a dining room set damaged and a sliding rear door found ajar.

A 1986 Pontiac owned by Laszlo J. Kerekes of Piscataway was hit November 13 while parked on Fairview Avenue. According to Patrolmen Matthew Freeman, Jack Matynski of Auld Way said he was driving his 1984 Datsun on the left side of the road near the center line because of parked cars and didn't see Kerekes's Pontiac before hitting it.

A 1983 Pontiac driven by Jeanne K. Beckman of Orlando Street was stopped on Route 27 waiting to turn left onto Prospect Avenue November 13 when it was hit in the rear by a 1986 Ford operated by James S. Scofield of Piscataway. Scofield said his car skidded on the wet roadway when he braked, according to Patrolman John Luminiello.

Oak Tree Road, east of Woodland Avenue, was the scene November 13 of a three-vehicle rear-end. Patrolman Thomas Bryan reported that a 1979 Chevrolet driven

by Domenick Cuccio Jr. of King Arthur's Court hit a 1977 Oldsmobile operated by Toni L. Dunekack of North Plainfield and pushed it into a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Mary Cannalunga of Utica Road. Bryan said that Cuccio blamed the accident of the wet pavement.

## Metuchen

Between 8 p.m. November 4 and 7:30 p.m. November 7, a ladder was propped up against the east side of the enclosed porch at 96 Highland Avenue and a window and frame were removed. Patrolman Steven Menafro said nothing was reported missing from the house.

Patrolman Gary Tolley reported a 25-inch red Schwinn 10 speed owned by William Henning of Karen Place was taken from Cryan's restaurant at 660 Middlesex Avenue between 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. November 6.

A 1983 Ford T-Bird suffered a broken windshield when it was left from November 5 to November 8 at 60 Leonard Street in a secured parking lot. Patrolman Theodore White said the damage is estimated at \$300.

The windows on both doors of a two-door 1984 Buick were broken between 4 p.m. and 11:07 p.m. November 8 while the car was parked in front of 8 Willow Road. Detective Robert Kolbus reported nothing was taken from the car and the damage was caused by two copper BB pellets, which were found inside the automobile.

A 1986 Subaru station wagon was found with a dented fender and a scratched hood after it was parked at the Halsey Street parking lot from 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. November 9. Patrolman Donald Bjornsen reported the car had been damaged by a hammer.

A wallet containing \$500 was stolen from the purse of Johanna Fisher of Newman Street while she shopped at the Lake Avenue Foodtown at 12:30 p.m. November 10. Patrolman Sandy MacMath investigated.

Edward Jones, 59, of Martin Street, was arrested at 4:16 p.m. November 14 at A&P Liquors at 45 Pearl Street by Patrolman Charles Moore for reportedly shoplifting a bottle of Leroux wild berries schnapps worth \$7.99.

Sunilkumar Ghimnabhai Patel, 31, of Merrywood Drive, Edison, was arrested at 12:56 a.m. November 15 on charges of driving his 1981 Subaru with a suspended license, for failure to keep right, for having an open container of alcohol, and for drunk driving. Patrolman Sandy MacMath reported Patel had swerved over the double yellow lines on Middlesex Avenue and then had slowed almost to a complete stop. Patrolman MacMath stated he found four full 12-ounce cans of beer and a half empty fifth can in the passenger seat of the car.

Sandy Scala of New Durham Road told Patrolman John Franklin her 1984 Pontiac Trans Am had been stolen from in front of her house between 1:30 a.m. and 8:25 a.m. November 13. The Trans Am, according to Franklin, is valued at \$12,500 and the radar detector and cassette tapes in the car are worth \$250.

A 1978 Ford driven by Vincent Visaggio of South Plainfield, on November 11 at 6:50 p.m. was heading west on Middlesex Avenue when it began to slow, then was rear ended by a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Jamie Janauskas of Sycamore Avenue, Edison. Janauskas told Patrolman Ronald Moore her car was pushed into Visaggio's when it was struck in the rear by John Street resident Leroy Reed in a 1979 Chevrolet pickup. Reed informed Moore he saw Janauskas slowing down but when he tried to stop his pickup it skidded on the wet road.

Diane Tappen of Middlesex Avenue, was stopped in the eastbound traffic of Middlesex Avenue in her 1985 Buick when the car was hit in the rear by a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Patricia Colacicco of Iselin. Patrolman Donald Bjornsen said the November 8 accident at 4:16 p.m. was caused when Colacicco's foot slipped off the brake pedal. He issued her a ticket for careless driving.

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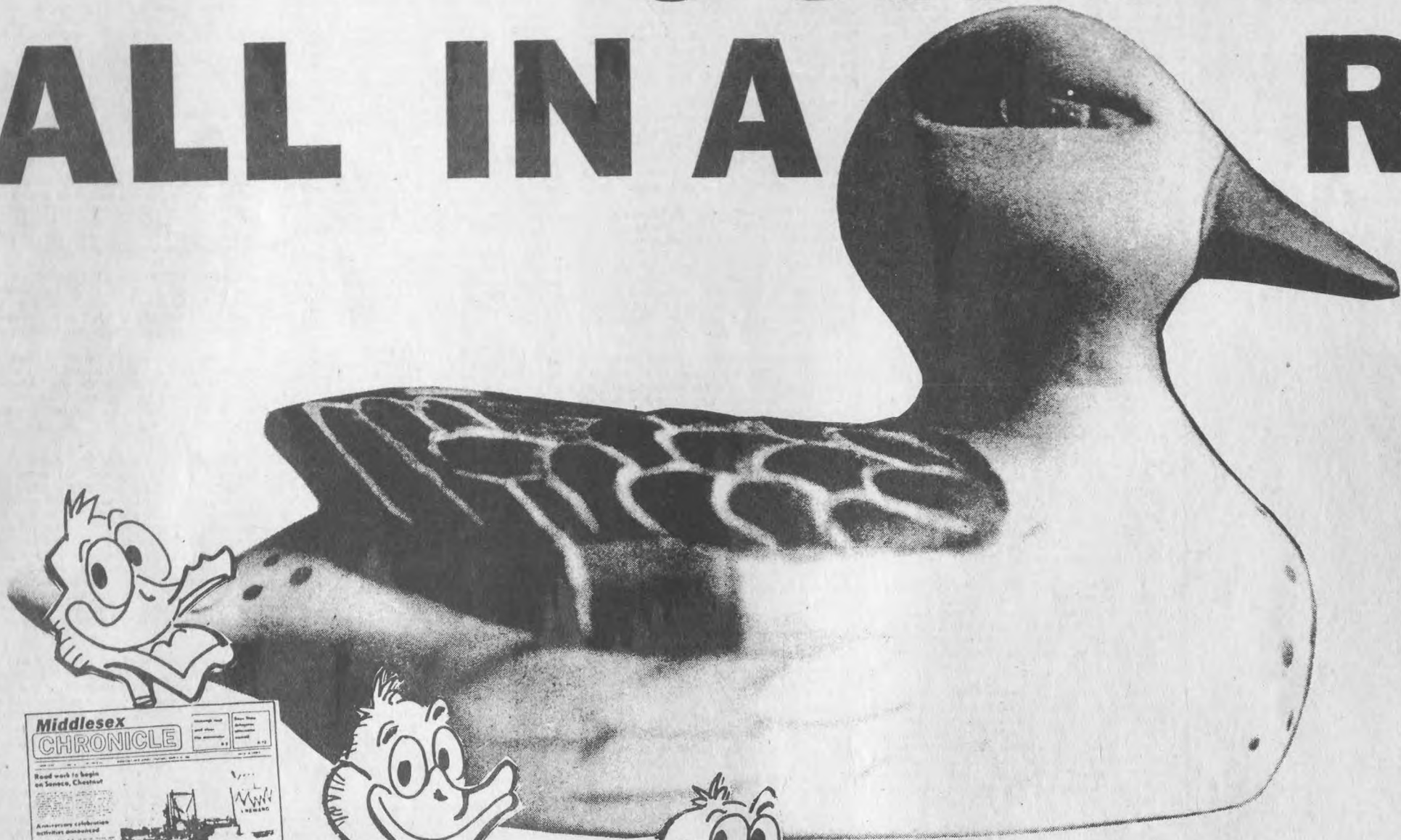
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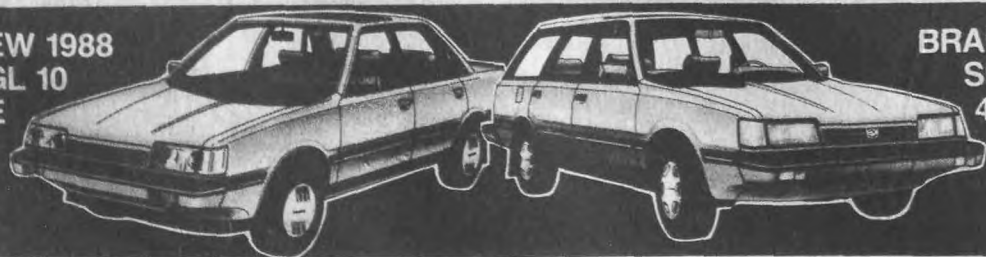
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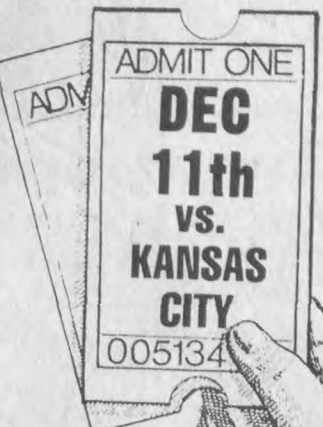
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<b>'84 GRAND PRIX LE</b> \$5995 Pontiac 6-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo Cass, pwr Winds/Lcks, Tilt Whl, Cruise, 65,963 mi. Stk #8-1274A, VIN #223478.	<b>'86 FIERO SE</b> \$7495 Pontiac 6-Cyl Eng, 5-spd Man Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo Cass, Sun roof, Tilt whl, Cruise, 26,801 mi. Stk #81312A, VIN #204987.	<b>'86 F150 LX</b> \$9495 Ford w/Cap, V8, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air cond, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise, 35,596 mi. Stk # T8729A, VIN #A81505.	<b>'86 CAAMARO Z28</b> \$10,495 Chevy V8, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo Cass, Tilt Whl, 23,423 mi. Stk #T7221A, VIN #110191.	<b>'88 S-10 PICK-UP</b> \$10,995 Chevy 4x4 6-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo Cass, Tilt Whl, Cruise, 8,814 mi. Stk #P2845, VIN #133505.	<b>'88 SUNBIRD GT</b> \$10,495 Pontiac 2-Dr, 4-Cyl Turbo, Auto trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air cond, AM/FM Stereo Cass, Tilt whl, Cruise Cntrl, Sun Rf, 12,375 mi. VIN #505582, Stk #T3059.
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NEWS FROM AREA AUTO DEALERS

## Porcaro is third in Grand Prix

Mark Porcaro, driving the Clinton Pro Chevrolet sponsored Chevy Beretta, held off race long challenges from Dale Knieder and Wayne Darling to hold onto third place in the San Antonio Grand Prix.

Porcaro, who qualified fourth, moved to third when the green flag dropped and chased team mate Clay Young and winner Dick Danielson to the checkered flag.

The third place finish puts Porcaro in fourth place in the IMSA American Challenge point standings with three races left to go in the season.

## Barbaro wins Ford sales competition

Mark Porcaro, owner of Clinton Ford, Chrysler, Plymouth & Dodge in Clinton, NJ, is proud to announce Rob Barbaro as the winner of the "Go For The Gold Competition" sponsored by Ford. Rob Barbaro is presently the General Sales Manager at Clinton Ford, Chrysler, Plymouth & Dodge.

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**FORD 81' ESCORT**— 2 door. Good condition. \$750 or BO. Call 782-2829 after 6pm or weekends.

**FORD 86' LTD II**— 4 dr., 6 cyl., PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo, new tires. \$6500. Call 874-5802 after 6:30 or lv. message

**FORD 83' LTD WAGON**— auto, 6 cyl., AC, PS, PB, 92K mi., Excellent cond., \$2500. Call Jason 272-8300 days 906-0366 eve.

**FORD 80' FAIRMONT** 4 door, 4 cyl., auto, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., 90K hwy miles. \$900. 707-0747 after 5pm

**HONDA 1979 CIVIC**— 4 speed, asking \$500. 287-3795 leave message.

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**HONDA, 1984, ACCORD,** 5-spd. New tires, brakes, exc. condition. \$5200. Call 968-4632.

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**MAZDA 1981 GLC**— Station Wagon, 115K mi., good running, great condition, 4 cyl., AM/FM cass., PB, 1/def., 30 plus MPG, \$995. Call 563-1863 eves. & wkends.

**MAZDA '85 RX 7, GSL** model White wired int., new Pirelli tires; AC, AM/FM w/equalizer, cruise, sunroof, asking \$9500. Call 271-1631.

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**MAZDA, '86 626LX, 2 DR,** AC, 5spd., 14,000 mi. PV. Ani, mir, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass., alum. wheels, exc. cond. Call P.M., 201-722-0087.

**MAZDA 1984 626**— 79 k miles, 5 sp. AM/FM cass, AC. Good condition, \$4000. 685-0472.

**MAZDA, '87, RX-7 SE** — AC, PB, PS, immaculate, low miles. Price negotiable. 359-2602.

**MAZDA 85' RX7 GSL SE** Red w/gray int., new tires, AC, AM/FM w/equalizer, cruise, sun-roof, 53K miles. Asking \$9500. Call 526-4640 after 4

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**MAZDA 1983 MAZDA GLC**— 5 speed hatchback, 97k miles, new tires, brakes, struts, AM/FM cass., \$1800. 821-2958.

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**MERCEDES '84 1/2, 300D** —Excellent condition. Leather interior plus more. \$17,000 or Best Offer. Call 725-5731.

**MERCEDES, '85, 190 E,** like new. 15,000 mi. Extended warranty. \$24,900. Call 234-0367.

**MERCEDES 1981 240D** —Brown, 4 sp., garaged, good condition, 129k miles, diesel, 29 MPG. \$7900. 725-9646.

**MERCEDES 1981 240D** —auto, cruise control, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cass, AC, blue, 95,000 mi, good condition. Mostly garaged. \$10,000 or BO. 685-9035.

**Mercury 1985 Merkur XR4TI** AC, turbo, 5 sp. PW, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., leather seats, good cond, low mis, \$8100/BO. Eves 231-0485.

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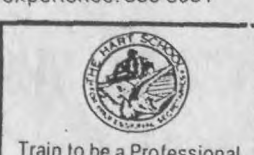
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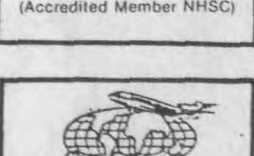


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Nick F. Esposito, president of Merrill Lynch Realty/New Jersey, is proud to announce the appointment of Frank Peretti as assistant manager to the Hillsborough office. The office is located at 412 Route 206 South in Hillsborough and services that portion of Somerset County.

Peretti, who holds an MBA and is a real estate broker, brings nine years of experience to Merrill Lynch Realty. He is a member of the Somerset County Board of Realtors. Frank and his wife, Linda reside at Williamsburg Square in Hillsborough.

The Hillsborough office of Merrill Lynch Realty is one of 10 offices in that vicinity. Merrill Lynch Realty has more than 450 offices nationwide, with 15,000 sales associates in 43 major markets. The company trades on the New York Stock Exchange under the name of Fine Homes International, a master limited partnership.

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## ERA George Roberts Realty offers Hidden Hollows

ERA George Roberts Realty of South Plainfield is proud to offer Hidden Hollows, a collection of 8 brand new townhouses. Off Park Avenue and surrounded by all single family homes, these prestigious townhouses will attract the most astute home buyer. Pre-construction prices are now available starting from \$151,400.

“Prospective buyers looking for a home that is designed to suit the needs of busy couples, yet is still affordable. Hidden Hollows has both of these features,” said George Colavito, Broker/Owner of ERA George Roberts Realty.

These townhouses boast approximately 1350 square feet of living space and contain 2 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a large living room, family room plus a one car garage. “We’re creating an environment, not just a building,” agreed John Matwijcow and Frank Frontera of F&M Development Corporation, developers of Hidden Hollows. Matwijcow has built multi-family housing in Plainfield, custom colonies in Bridgewater and com-

mercial building as well. Frontera has been in the building and construction trade for over 40 years.

“These townhouses are ‘all-American’ homes with the kind of warm traditional architectural look that never goes out of style,” said Jerry Williamson, listing agent for Hidden

Hollows. Amenities that are considered extra at other townhouses are standard at Hidden Hollows. A lovely fireplace for chilly, romantic evenings, skylight, dishwasher, central air conditioning, brick/vinyl exterior, and even thermopane windows are all stan-

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## Help-U-Sell Real Estate gains memberships

Help-U-Sell Real Estate of East Brunswick has been approved for membership into the Middlesex County Board of Realtors. This assures the highest standards of ethics and conduct for both buyers and sellers. Help-U-Sell has also become a member of the Middlesex County Multiple Listing Service and shows MLS properties and cooperates with other brokers.

Instead of charging sellers a 5%, 6% or 7% commission, Help-U-Sell charges a low, pre-determined fee, usually \$3,950, payable only when the home sells. There is no ad-

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Help-U-Sell, Inc. was founded 12 years ago and there are now over 400 offices nationwide. Help-U-Sell, Inc. is a subsidiary of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, established in 1845. Mutual Benefit is one of the oldest and largest insurance/financial service companies in the United States. World headquarters are in Newark.

Help-U-Sell of East Brunswick is located at 735 Route 18, East Brunswick, between Rickel and Brunswick Square Mall.

## Brown-Fowler assesses the ‘new’ one-bedroom lifestyle

In its recent era of unprecedented growth, Hunterdon County has been hard put to answer the needs of first time home buyers. In addition to prohibitively high housing costs, employees of the region's new and expanding companies who wish to relocate here find that the great majority of “executive-style” homes on the market are inappropriately large for one or two people. Brown-Fowler, Realtors has worked to develop the Union Hill Condominium to help fill this void in the market.

“One bedroom is not necessarily a lack of more bedrooms,” notes Wayne Fowler, a partner in the firm. “When the layout is carefully designed, attention is given to every detail, and every feature emphasizes quality, the one bedroom unit can be a complete, intimate, stylish and thoroughly satisfying living experience.”

“We believe these homes are a conclusive statement to that effect,” Mr. Fowler adds. “We must understand that the ‘family’ style home is not always suited to the way today's young people perceive themselves and their lifestyle.”

Starting at \$119,900, the spacious two-story or split level units feature heated basements, one car garages with automatic door openers, quality GE appliances and panoramic views of the countryside. Fireplaces and jacuzzis are also available. There are only 78 units in all, 25 of which are sold. The

complex is located in Union Township (next to Clinton) at exit thirteen off Interstate 78. Union Hill Condominium owners enjoy a swim-ming pool in a landscaped central lawn area, and clubhouse, all set against a backdrop of rolling hills.

Union Hill Condominiums is currently offering a highly attractive purchase package. For qualified buyers of selected units, the developer will match down payments up to a total of \$10,000, effectively reducing the sales price. In addition, the developer is offering no points, no attorney review fee, no mortgage application fee and an interest rate of 7.5% on one-year adjustable rate mortgages to qualified buyers.

Possibly even more attractive is the fact that buyers will be able to enjoy a maintenance fee of \$100 per month, guaranteed for two years.

Until now,” says Gordon Brown, a partner in Brown-Fowler Realtors, “the one-bedroom format has been largely neglected in affluent markets. We feel this is an unfortunate and impractical oversight. Many people still place quality before quantity, and that's what our concept of the one-bedroom lifestyle is all about. These units are built for a quality way of life; and they are built to last.” Mr. Brown adds, “We want our buyers to feel that those homes are just right; in terms of style; and in terms of practicality.”

## ERA Rabin & Harrington Realty ranked in top 100

ERA Rabin & Harrington Realty, located at 312 Amboy Ave. in Metuchen has received the exceptional honor of being recognized as one of the top 100 companies nationwide in Electronic Realty Associates (ERA). This accomplishment was achieved out of a field of over 2600 companies nationwide for the first half of 1988.

This distinction was attained due to ERA Rabin & Harrington Realty's outstanding efforts in providing ERA products and services to clients and customers. The announcement was made recently by Edward R. Gresham, president of ERA Real Estate.

“This remarkable achievement is in keeping with the highest standards of professional performance by you and your entire staff. Please convey to your associates and administrative staff my heartfelt appreciation for your noteworthy efforts,” Gresham said.

Bill Rabin and Hank Harrington, co-owners and co-brokers of ERA Rabin & Harrington enthusiastically thanked “our entire staff, family and friends for all of their support, hard work and dedication.

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Gresham added, “The standards of performance set by you are inspiring to all ERA Member Brokers who aspire to achieve the success you have proven is available to them through hard work and devotion to client and customer service.”

ERA Rabin & Harrington Realty was established in 1975. Bill Rabin has been involved in real estate for 18 years and is a former president of the Middlesex County Multiple Listing Service. He currently serves as an instructor at the Real Estate School of Central Jersey. Hank Harrington has been a member of the real estate community for the past 20 years.

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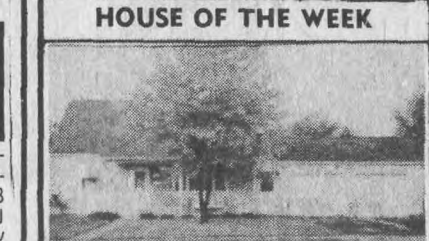


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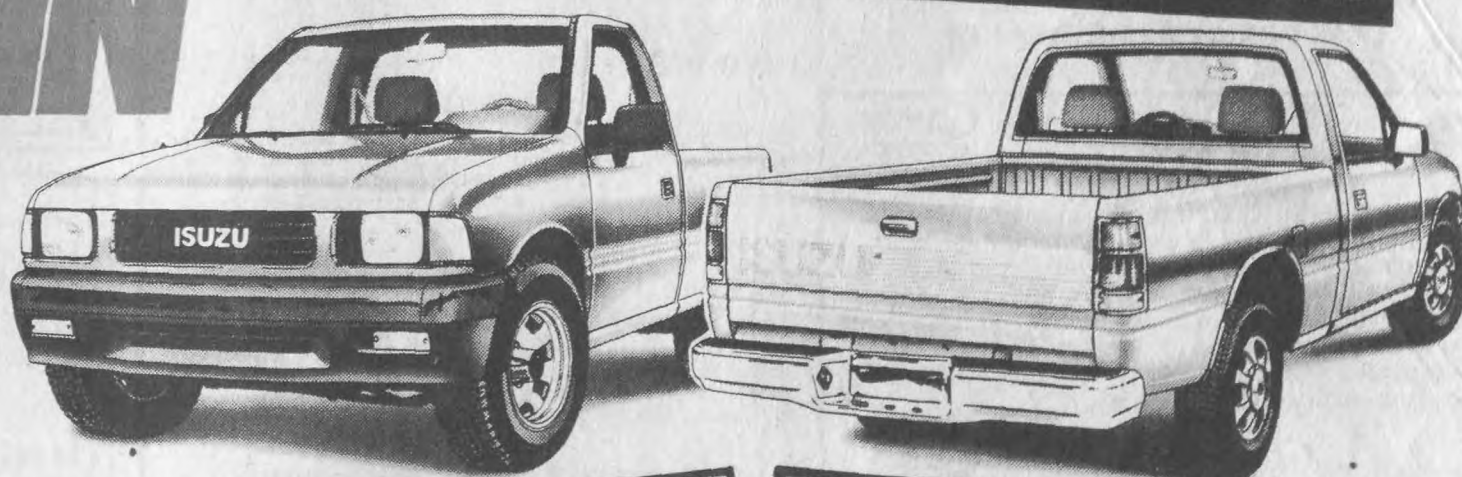
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