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Patniti promises inquiry

Kukor says cops
were politicking

By Thomas R. DeCaro

EDISON — Mayor Thomas H. Patniti will ask Police Chief Richard Kermes to investigate charges that police personnel recently participated in partisan political activities while on duty.

The charges were made in a June 19 letter to the mayor by James Kukor, Republican municipal chairman.

Kukor said copies of a 22-year-old police report and newspaper article concerning him were made by and circulated to members of the department on June 1 — four days before the primary election. The report and article, he noted, involved a disorderly persons complaint brought against him by a 17-year-old girl with whom he had an altercation at a bus stop in New Brunswick.

"This disposition of the case was simple assault and a fine of \$100," he wrote.

The documents were distributed to the press earlier that day by former GOP Chairman James Sheldon, Kukor added.

Slates of Middlesex County Republican Committee candidates supporting the two men opposed each other in the primary, and according to Kukor, the intent of the action was to hurt his slate's chances of victory. Nevertheless, candidates who supported the new GOP chairman garnered about 70 percent of all votes cast in the committee races.

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Photo by George Pacciolla

Few patriotic Americans will find more unusual places to fly Old Glory when they celebrate Independence Day on Wednesday. This flag sits atop a crane being used in the expansion and renovation project at Menlo Park Mall, Route 1 South, Edison. The Fourth of July holiday — which commemorates the signing of the Declaration of Independence — is the focus of the poem on the editorial page and a cartoon on page A-5 reminding residents to keep the holiday safe.

Exchange program to take local students to Europe

Youths expect
trip to be fun,
educational

By Kathy Hall

Foreign language is more than just a class for four local students; it's a ticket to Europe for three weeks in July through the Nacel Exchange program.

Stacy Feigenbaum, who graduated from John P. Stevens High School earlier this month, has studied French for five years and she learned of the exchange program through a friend. Curious to learn about French culture firsthand, she will be living with a family in Marseilles on the French Riviera for much of July.

"I think it will be really exciting to live with a different family in a

different country," the 18-year-old Edison resident said.

The trip, she said, will be more cultural than academic. However, she added, "I'm not going for the tourist part. I want to use my language."

Amanda Greene, who will be a junior at Metuchen High School in September, will be spending the month in Barcelona, Spain. She has studied Spanish for three years and is currently taking French as well. "Eventually, languages are going to be part of my life," she said. "My dream is to be an interpreter for the United Nations."

"Spanish comes easy to me," she added. "This trip will make things easier." She noted she hopes to "breeze through Spanish class next year."

Amanda's best friend, Jennifer Matlin, who also will be a Metuchen High School junior, is going

to Spain with the program as well. "I convinced her to go," Amanda said.

Jennifer has yet to hear from the family she is staying with, but program coordinator Mary Mazza is working on it.

"In New Jersey, there is a total of 45 going, and we send 200 students nationwide, but we have 5,000 coming to the United States," said Mazza, who has been coordinating the program for the past five years. "We still need about 30 homes for the students coming here, especially for boys."

Mazza said that families who host exchange students can save \$200 if their children ever decide to take part in it themselves. Currently, the program costs \$1,195.

The fourth student involved in the program found out about it through his aunt, who was the former program coordinator, Brendan Lyons, who will be a junior. (Please turn to page A-14)

Officials cite makeshift wiring as cause for borough house fire

By Georgia Vosinakis

METUCHEN — Six children escaped safely from a blaze at a two-story home apparently caused by tampering with the electrical wiring and the homeowner's negligence, according to police and fire officials.

The fire which began in the second-story apartment at 2 Maple Avenue was discovered by Detective Robert J. Kolbus at 4:43 p.m. June 21. Kolbus was returning to police headquarters after completing an earlier investigation when he passed the house and noticed smoke pouring out of two second-story windows located on each side of the northwest corner of the house.

After reporting the fire, Kolbus exited his vehicle. He noticed a

group of almost a dozen adults and children watching the fire as they stood nearby. He asked them if everyone had been evacuated from the burning building and, at first, received a positive reply. However, when he repeated the question, he was told that no one was really sure.

Kolbus then ran to the front entrance-way of the building and found the doors secured to both the upstairs and downstairs apartments. He kicked in the door to the first-floor apartment and after a thorough search found it to be unoccupied. He was then told by one of the bystanders that the second floor, which was now in flames, had certainly been vacated.

Patrolman Donald Bjornsen

then arrived with the fire department as flames and smoke poured out of the second-floor windows. Kolbus assisted firemen in setting up hose lines to battle the blaze as Bjornsen spoke to the six children who had occupied the second-story apartment when the fire started.

According to Bjornsen, the house was owned by Margie L. Newsome, who occupied the lower apartment with her husband, Isadore. The upstairs apartment was occupied by Tyrone Newsome, Yvette Lucas and six children, ranging in age from 16 months to 9 years, according to Bjornsen.

"I was impressed that the 9-year-old girl had the presence of
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Photo by Daniel Sheehan

Two-year-old Rick and 4-year-old Tiffany Uzzle of Edison pet baby chicks in the petting zoo which was part of Children's Fun Day, which was held recently at the Jewish Community Center, Oak Tree Road, Edison.

Retiring principal gives secret of success: Spread love, encouragement in classroom

Tree named '57'
in Heinze's honor

By Georgia Vosinakis

METUCHEN — Just as a bounty of burger lovers may find the thick, lingering flow from a bottle of Heinz brand of ketchup worth the wait, many Campbell School pupils have found it worth going to school for the kind, cheery friendliness of Mark Heinze.

In fact, the art which has, for the past 20 years, adorned the office of the retiring principal — including pickles and ketchup bottles with his name on them — has been created and given to him by the children he has enamored over the years.

"Heinze is the best," said one copied-creation depicting an adjusted brand-name.

A charming wit and magnetic personality added to the warm and caring side of Mark Heinze form a winning combination that no third-, fourth- or fifth-grader has been able to resist.

"I smile, try to be friendly, greet them when they get off the buses every day and try to know each child by name," said Heinze of some of the 57 ingredients he has used in his magical secret sauce that helps children enjoy school and instills in them a desire to succeed.

Heinze said he will miss "working with all of the wonderfully dedicated teachers" in Campbell School who have helped him create "a school with a warm and caring environment, a fun school for kids."

Heinze's helpers, wearing ketchup-bottle-shaped name tags, organized a farewell picnic for him on Sunday afternoon at the Campbell School grounds.

Developing an atmosphere such as the one at Campbell

has been a prominent spice in Heinze's sauce for success.

When one first walks into the school, he hears the sound of music which is piped through the hallways. Also in the hallways, one spots a wall filled with pupils' art.

"A kid would see his work go up on the wall and would feel good about himself," said Heinze. "I allowed the children to have a very casual atmosphere, but I also expected them to do work."

An endearing father-figure to his students, Heinze said he has always pushed academics and, much like a father, he is

proud of the results.

"We've always had good test scores," he said.

He and his wife, Marilyn, have a son and daughter of their own, with the latter set to begin her last year at the University of Rhode Island.

The casual atmosphere at Campbell has also enabled the school's teachers to cultivate different teaching techniques, according to Heinze.

"Teachers have to like kids. They have to loosen-up in an accepting way," he said, adding that new teachers to the school began to feel more comfortable with their own

teaching styles when they observed their boss' casual nature.

"If the leader does it, how can it be wrong?" quipped Heinze, known among his staff and students for his Hush-Puppies shoes and casual suitless attire. "If it's OK for the principal, it means it's OK for everybody."

Beneath the casual facade and beyond the seemingly careless attitude toward discipline lies a high-scoring strategy. Heinze is a firm believer that more can be accomplished with honey than with

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Photo by Daniel Sheehan

Mark Heinze, retiring Campbell School principal, gets some farewell hugs from his pupils at a picnic held in his honor at the school grounds on Sunday.

Deadlines change for July 4

Because of the Fourth of July holiday, deadlines for next week's edition of the Metuchen-Edison Review have been moved up.

The Review will be published on its regular Friday date. Weddings, engagements and neighborhood news must reach the Review no later than 5 p.m. today. Letters to

the editor will be accepted until noon Monday.

For advertising, classified ads may be placed until 4 p.m. today and display ads until 3 p.m. Monday.

The Review office will be closed all day Wednesday.

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Patrolman Joseph Tauriello has been elected to a one-year term as president of Local 75 of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

Other officers elected to one-year terms in the June 6 balloting include Patrolman John Dauber, vice president; Patrolman Gary Kapitan, treasurer; Patrolman Thomas Kapcsandi, financial secretary; Patrolman Sal Filannino, recording secretary; and Patrolman Al Engel, sergeant-at-arms.

Patrolman Bruce Polkowitz was elected state delegate. His is a three-year term.

All three libraries in Edison will be closed Wednesday for the Independence Day holiday.

Shannon Flynn of Brownie Troop 815 of the Edison Park Girl Scout Service Unit has won first prize in a photo contest sponsored by the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council.

Shannon's photo "Doing Dishes" won in the individual girl category.

The Municipal Alliance Committee has scheduled a meeting for every Thursday evening until further notice.

The meetings are held at 7 p.m. in the municipal building, 100 Municipal Boulevard.

About 30 members of New Jersey American Ex-Prisoners, a statewide veterans' group, waved flags and picketed outside the New York Times facility on Woodbridge Avenue for nearly two hours June 20 to protest the newspaper's stand on a constitutional amendment that would prohibit desecration of the flag.

The group favors an amendment to the Constitution that would protect the flag.

The Township Council has decided not to take action on a Fire

Department request for two new pickup trucks until they are justified by Acting Fire Chief Al Lamkie, who is on vacation.

According to Councilman Thomas McGotty, instead of buying new trucks, the township may have other pickups the Fire Department could use.

A request that it vacate a portion of Beverly Street has been sent to the Township Council from Jack Morris, who owns property adjacent to the tract in question.

The council will refer the matter to the Planning Board for its consideration and recommendation.

Three police officers who have gone to court over the January promotions of 45 other members of the Police Department won't be able to sue the Township Council.

Superior Court Judge Robert Garrenger Jr. has ruled that the council cannot be held accountable for the promotions. Mayor Thomas H. Paterniti and Police Chief Richard Kermes are still defendants in the suits, which were filed by Sgt. James Kenney and Patrolmen William A. Revill and Edwin Kronseder.

The suits allege that the three officers were passed over because of nepotism and political patronage.

Meanwhile, the council has decided to retain Sayreville attorney Alan J. Karcher to answer another lawsuit filed by Kenney, this one in a federal district court.

In that suit, which alleges Kenney has been the target of harassment by Kermes, the council also is named as a defendant.

Such a constitutional amendment was rejected by the U.S. House of Representatives on June 21 when it fell 34 votes shy of the two-thirds majority necessary for passage. The vote was 254-177 for the amendment.

The Township Council on Wed-

nesday adopted a resolution opposing the Elizabethtown Water Co.'s petition before the state Board of Public Utilities for a rate increase of 17.8 percent.

Henry Cackowski, the Township Council member who heads the committee studying the township's ethics ordinance, reported Monday that the committee has decided not to proceed until the state determines what it will require in soon-to-be-mandated municipal ethics laws.

A bill to mandate the laws was passed by the state Senate on June 18, and it is now before the Assembly.

"It's senseless to change our ordinance now only to change it again when the state adopts the new law," Cackowski said.

The state Board of Public Utilities has scheduled a public hearing Tuesday on the township's proposal to more than double the fees it charges to dump at its landfill.

The hearing on the rate hike from \$19 to \$48 per ton will begin at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Complex.

Metuchen

More than \$3,000 was raised for the American Heart Association by the pupils of Campbell School, almost 350 of them, who participated in a Jump-a-thon last month.

In groups of six, the sixth- and seventh-graders jumped rope for two hours, stressing the importance of cardiovascular fitness.

Homelessness goes unnoticed in Metuchen, according to Mike Ratcliffe, a student at St. Joseph's High School who presented to the Borough Council last week a proposal by the Civil Rights Commission recommending some "action directives."

The council was asked to reaffirm its commitment to the development of low- and moderate-income housing in the community, to support efforts to create more shelters and find more creative

alternatives for housing, to support local groups who are providing emergency food and clothing to homeless people, to make a

portion of its welfare funds available to those who have no permanent address and to ensure that homeless children can attend the borough's public schools.

The council agreed to assist in every way it can but pointed out that welfare funds are allocated by Middlesex County and state authorities and that the borough has little control or influence regarding the welfare program.

The Metuchen Public Library, 480 Middlesex Avenue, will be closed Wednesday for the observance of Independence Day.

For more information, call 632-8526.

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The Metuchen-Edison Review will promptly correct errors of fact, content or presentation and will clarify any news content that confuses or misleads the reader. Please report errors to Thomas R. DeCaro, editor of the Metuchen-Edison Review, at P.O. Box 804, Edison, N.J. 08818-0804 or by calling 494-7727. Any corrections or clarifications will appear in this space as a convenience and courtesy to our readers.

In a June 15 story about Piscataway residents arrested on weapons charges in Edison, the number of people taken into custody was reported incorrectly. William M. Boehmer and William D. Macini, both mentioned in the story, were not charged.

Barbara Rozenburgh was given a summons for allowing her dog to run at large through a West Walnut Street, Metuchen, neighborhood June 13. Although technically an arrest, she was not taken to police headquarters.

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DEP to Edison: Close your dump

EDISON — The township has 60 days to close its landfill.

John V. Czapor, director of the state Department of Environmental Protection's Division of Solid Waste Management, informed Mayor Thomas H. Paterniti by letter Wednesday that a recent topographical study indicates that the dump's elevation is at and in some areas exceeds design limits. And for that reason, Edison has 60 days to halt the landfill operation.

When the dump closes, the three municipalities which utilize it — Edison, Metuchen and Highland Park — will have to haul their trash to the Edgeboro landfill in East Brunswick.

The landfill originally was supposed to close in January, accord-

ing to Paterniti, who said his negotiations with DEP officials were instrumental in extending its operation.

He added he hopes the landfill will be allowed to remain open through the end of the year despite the DEP's latest ruling.

According to Paterniti, two types of bulk garbage that the municipal dump had been accepting will be directed to Edgeboro immediately, and that action may give the landfill some additional life. These bulk items, he said, are not compacted when buried as regular household garbage is.

The mayor added that the township, which has petitioned the state Board of Public Utilities for a tipping-fee increase, will need

the landfill to remain open beyond the 60-day limit in order to raise the additional funds needed to close it properly.

While the township has set aside approximately \$5 million for closure, it is estimated that \$8.5 million will be needed for the project.

"I want to make sure it is closed in an environmentally sound manner," Paterniti said. "I want to make sure every 'i' is dotted and every 't' is crossed."

A hearing before the BPU on the proposed tipping-fee increase has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the municipal building.

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Former purchasing agent no longer receives benefits

EDISON — Thomas "Bob" Heroy, the township's former purchasing agent who pleaded guilty May 22 to a federal racketeering charge, is no longer receiving health-care benefits from the township, according to Barry Larson, acting business administrator.

Heroy, who resigned as purchasing agent May 9, was covered by the township's health-care carrier through the end of May at which time "the township severed all ties with him," Larson said.

Covering individuals through the end of the month in which their employment is terminated, according to Township Council President Sidney Frankel, is standard procedure.

While Heroy has the option under state law to pay for and receive health coverage through the township, he has indicated he will not do so, Larson said.

In addition, Heroy withdrew the funds he contributed to his pension as allowed under the law, he noted.

Frankel raised the matter at the council's agenda session Monday because incorrect information

concerning Heroy's benefits was released by the council at a previous meeting, and he said he wanted to clear up any questions.

That Heroy continued to receive benefits even after he was suspended in April 1989, when he was indicted on charges of extorting money from several firms doing business with the township, did not sit well with at least one council member.

Councilman Michael DeMatteo wanted to know who makes the decision on whether an individual suspended without pay continues to receive benefits.

That decision is a policy decision made by the mayor, according to Peter DeSarno, township attorney, who noted that in the Heroy case, the late Mayor Anthony Yelencies made the decision.

DeSarno added that it was the safest route to take, for had Heroy gotten injured while suspended and not covered by the township's health plan and had he later been found innocent of the charges, the township would have had to pay for his medical expenses.



—Photo by Georgla Vosinakis

"Quiet Moments," a sculpture created by Patricia Shukow of Creative Images Art Studio & Gallery, Metuchen, is displayed in the Metuchen Public Library, Middlesex Avenue. Shukow donated the sculpture to the library as a gesture of thanks for its hosting exhibits of her students' works during the past nine years.

Raynard Yuro is valedictorian of last Pius class

EDISON — Township resident Raynard Yuro was the valedictorian of the last graduating class of St. Pius X Regional High School, Piscataway.

He was among 60 members of the Class of 1990 who received their diplomas in a June 9 ceremony at St. Francis Cathedral, Metuchen.

The school announced it was closing at the end of the 1989-90 school year because of declining enrollment.

Yuro was a member of the National Honor Society and received the school's award for excellence in religion. He is one of five St. Pius graduates who lives in the Metuchen-Edison area.

Other area graduates from St. Pius were Jennifer Lynn Bayer and Joseph Yanuzzi, both of Metuchen; and Bryant Kas and Steve Anthony McConlogue, both of Edison.

The Most Rev. Edward Hughes, bishop of Metuchen, was the principal celebrant of a baccalaureate Mass at the commencement exercises.

Residents of Clara Barton remain angry about 21-year-old drainage problem

By Thomas R. DeCaro

EDISON — Poor drainage and flooding are among the issues on the minds of residents in the Clara Barton section of the township.

About 40 residents turned out Tuesday for the second of three planned town meetings held by the Township Council — this one in the Clara Barton First Aid Squad building — and many of them voiced their frustrations and anger about flooding in the area of Plymouth Place and Jackson, Phoenix and Liddle avenues.

According to Vera Vincz of Plymouth Place, the flooding on the streets and in basements is a 21-year-old problem.

"We call the township," she said, "and they come out, look at the situation, shake their heads and say they'll take care of it, but nothing is ever done. I don't know how much longer we can stand it."

Vincz said that last year her basement flooded during three different rainfalls with water

reaching depths of 13, 14 and 17 inches. One of her neighbors' basements, she added, was filled all the way to the main floor on one occasion.

Another resident said he had suffered \$8,000 in damage to his basement during 1989.

"The drainage system is appalling," he said. "We pay taxes, and it is not fair to us who live here."

He added that although flooding in basements has not been as bad in 1990, the streets still flood every time it rains.

According to Sidney Frankel, council president, there are plans to install a catch basin and make other improvements by the end of the summer. Other actions already taken by the township Engineering Department, he said, have improved the situation somewhat.

In fact, there have been several major storms in 1990, he said, and flooding has not been as serious as it was last year.

However, Frankel added that despite the upgrades, the problem

in Clara Barton is not likely to disappear completely because of several conditions that exist in the area.

Primary among these, he said, is the fact that some of the work to correct the drainage problem must be done on land owned by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, and the authority has not been cooperative.

A second condition, he noted, is that the storm sewer system in the area is not adequate.

That view was echoed by several residents.

"Having open sewerage in 1990 is a problem," said Joseph Onifer, who noted that when water flows down Liddle Avenue it has no place to go because all the storm sewers are backing up. The reason for the backup, he added, is

that too many housing and industrial units are being built.

"The sewer system is overtaxed in this area," he said, adding that the township should complete a closed storm sewer system. Edison, he said, should not employ open pipes and ditches, which are part of the Clara Barton system.

Joseph Miller, a MacArther Drive resident, said that the storm pipe under Liddle Avenue is always plugged up because too much debris collects in the system — and much of it, he said, is the fault of residents who throw plastic bags and such trash in the storm sewers.

"If people keep doing that," said Councilman Michael DeMatteo, "then I don't care if the town puts in six new pipes, it's

not going to help."

DeMatteo, who noted he has been on the council since January, added that he had not heard about the drainage problems in Clara Barton before.

"In October, I brought this up at a council meeting," Onifer said, "and at that time Councilman George Asprocolas said, 'We're aware of the problem and we're working on it.' Now the election's over and it's almost July, and we're hearing, 'We're aware of the problem and we're working on it.' I don't have much hope."

Another resident suggested that the council would be responsive if the flooding problem existed in the northern end of the township.

"You might not want to hear

this," she said, "but this problem would never go on for 21 years in North Edison, and you know it."

Other topics residents raised at the town meeting included Turnpike noise, the federal Drug Enforcement Agency's proposed offices, traffic problems that may exist on Route 1 and nearby roadways when the Menlo Park Mall expansion is completed, traffic on Amboy Avenue and the traffic light at the intersection of Amboy and Woodbridge avenues.



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And fired the shot heard round the world.*

*The foe long since in silence slept;
Alike the conqueror silent sleeps;
And Time the ruined bridge has swept
Down the dark stream which seaward creeps.*

*On this green bank, by this soft stream,
We set to-day a votive stone;
That memory may their deed redeem,
When, like our sires, our sons are gone.*

*Spirit, that made those heroes dare
To die, and leave their children free,
Bid Time and Nature gently spare
The shaft we raise to them and thee.*

—Ralph Waldo Emerson



—photo by Jill Lotenberg

your opinion

Coalition continues probe

To the Editor:

We read with great interest the article in the June 1 Review, in which Police Chief Richard Kermes contends that nothing about the munitions in Raritan Center was kept secret.

The chief claims that "(e)ven at the time (of the Rivertown application), everyone knew there were hazardous sites at the Raritan Arsenal, but none were known at the Rivertown site."

According to the Army Corps of Engineers contamination evaluation report, dated August 1989, there is a contamination at the Rivertown site. In fact, this area known as No. 16 revealed numerous partially buried live 35 mm projectiles. Between 1985 and June 1988, 4,780 projectiles were found and removed from this area alone.

The Army Corps report also states, "The potential hazards and contamination in this area include: subsurface, surficial, live ammunition and smokeless powder down to the water table."

In addition to this information, the Coalition for a Better Edison has uncovered Edison Township documents which show that Edison municipal officials were informed of the "chemical burial grounds" existing in the arsenal. The documents also reveal that Edison officials obtained Army Corps reports as far back as 1980.

We believe that township officials were well aware of the extent of the contamination of the Rivertown site. The question is: Why weren't the Planning Board and the public informed of the severity of these hazards?

We also believe that some of the Planning Board members were aware that the site was a former arsenal but were unaware of the extent of the contamination. At no time during the planning process did any official of the township make public any information about the contamination at the Rivertown site.

Why? In our opinion, the answer is simple. If this information was exposed during the planning process, it most likely would have delayed the approval of Rivertown or possibly stopped Rivertown due to public outcry. A delay in the process would have caused the project to fall under the new wetlands act.

No matter what the scenario was at the time of the approval, what is clear now is that we have a contaminated site on which Edison has given approval to build a mini-city.

The map that accompanied the article is suspect since it showed only one of the 17 known contaminated areas. In addition, the caption states that the nearest area to Rivertown where munitions are suspected to be buried is Area 11. This is erroneous, since the word

Rivertown on the map is Area 16, where munitions were found.

The article also states that the developers will have to submit proof that the area is clear before any building takes place. In addition, specific plans for each phase of the project would have to come before the Planning Board, according to Kermes, and the building must obtain all necessary Department of Environmental Protection permits, which they would be unable to do should contamination exist. How can this be true if, according to the Army Corps report, the developers have already built on contaminated "non-use" areas.

The chief noted that several of these sites are near existing Raritan Center structures, and he wondered why there was no controversy when those buildings went before the Planning Board. The reason is that the public did not know these were contaminated restricted areas.

We strongly suggest that the township petition the Environmental Protection Agency to evaluate the site for possible inclusion in the national priorities list as a Superfund site.

Until federal authorities say that the site is safe for habitation, no further approvals should be given to the Rivertown site.

The Coalition for a Better Edison's Raritan Arsenal committee will continue its effort to investigate this matter.

Any citizen with information about the Raritan Arsenal, or any citizen interested in obtaining information about the Raritan Arsenal, should contact the coalition at P.O. Box 171, Edison, N.J. 08818.

DAVID A. PAPI, President
WALTER R. STOCHER JR.,
First Vice President
Coalition for a Better Edison

Thank you, Woolworth

To the Editor:

A previous letter (June 15) pointed out pricing inconsistencies of Topps baseball cards sold at the Menlo Park Woolworth store.

This letter is to express a word of thanks to Woolworth for promptly responding to my complaint.

A representative from Woolworth's corporate office in New York City made a personal visit to my home and, after considerable discussion, we amicably resolved the matter.

Thank you, Woolworth, for being considerate!

NORMAN E. BOBEL
Dunellen

Legislators have lost way

To the Editor:

Webster's dictionary defines democracy as "the absence of hereditary or arbitrary class distinctions or privileges."

However, the presence of lobbyists in the Statehouse from oil companies, chemical companies, insurance companies and LEGAL is a privilege which ordinary citizens cannot afford. Besides, it's both arbitrary and antagonistic because it represents corporate domination over our political and economic life.

For six years, New Jersey motorists have been paying the highest average automobile insurance rates in the nation. For six years, lawyer legislators and the LEGAL lobby have made New Jersey's lawyers the richest in the nation.

Ethics in government is absent in New Jersey. The Joint Legislative Committee on Ethical Standards is composed solely of lawmakers who are either unwilling to unable to police their fellow lawmakers. Additionally, some state senators have established a family dynasty within state government.

Not only do state legislators accept campaign contributions, they demand them. Yet a police officer can lose his job for accepting gratuities. Already New Jersey's se-

nior U.S. senator has raised \$10.1 million toward re-election, and ordinary citizens ask, "How can present-day elected officials represent all the people after selling their souls to robber barons?"

Our Legislature has a poor track record. Oil and chemical pollution is now a regular occurrence. Considering the Legislature is top-heavy with lawyers, it is ironic that it can't seem to enact any laws that stick. The death penalty law, the no-fault insurance law, the health insurance law and pollution laws are all disasters. Conversely, almost all states have both a bottle bill and a self-service gas law, but New Jersey has neither.

New Jersey has become a state of excesses — in taxes, tolls, surcharges and campaign contributions. Our Legislature was once a body of professional lawmakers; now it has become a band of professional beggars.

It is apparent that New Jersey's elected officials have lost their way. Now is the time for all good New Jerseyans to make sure that these legislators find their way — away from elective office!

MICHAEL MEEHAN
Edison

Green Belt idea's not new

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read in last week's Review of Richard Birdsall's support for a linear park where we now have the abandoned Lehigh Valley Railroad right-of-way. Adding green space is, of course, an idea that in these crowded days is indisputably sensible.

That is why late last year Metuchen Mayor John Wiley proposed it as part of a Green Belt proposal that would connect the right-of-way from the Edison border near Route 1 in the southeast to the Dismal Swamp in the northwest.

As Mayor Wiley proposed it, the right-of-way would connect with Memorial Parkway, which would be vacated between the right-of-way and Memorial Park; a pedestrian easement would be acquired from Hillside Cemetery along Mill Run to Myrtle Park; acreage would be acquired from Oakite

when it abandons its warehouse, along with the then-useless Conrail line to the Dismal Swamp; and 11 acres from the Gulton tract would be added to the 11 acres that Metuchen already owns of the swamp.

To help ensure this idea becomes reality, Mayor Wiley last week appointed a 10-member committee to pursue it. Along with me, committee members are Louise Bruno, Nels Dangermond, Grace Shackney, Donald Kahn, Mark Kapner, Gary Govelitz, Meg Monahan and Thomas Van, the borough engineer. Councilman Tom Sullivan will act as liaison.

We hope to be meeting soon and, with the support of the mayor, the council and the people of Metuchen, we will help make this idea a reality.

MICHAEL DONNELLY
Metuchen

Police should set example

To the Editor:

I would like to tell of an incident that I find particularly deplorable.

As I was on my way to work on Friday, June 15, at around 8 a.m. I was stopped under the railroad bridge on Plainfield Avenue. I observed an Edison patrol car coming out of the Metroplex office complex driveway with the intention of making a left turn. Instead of waiting for a break in traffic, the officer turned on his overhead lights to make traffic come to a stop. As soon as he was under the bridge, he turned off his lights and got into line to make a left

turn on Central Avenue as if nothing had happened.

It was obvious to me that he turned on his overhead lights for the sole purpose of making a turn and not for any emergency. Besides that, there is a sign where the cop turned left that clearly prohibits left turns.

I find this abuse of power offensive since it is my tax dollars that pay for it. Instead of driving like cowboys on a Saturday night, the Edison police should be setting examples of good driving habits for all of us to follow.

JAMES M. CUTLER
Edison

facts and comment

By Malcolm S. Forbes Jr.

How to save Mikhail Gorbachev

Tell him to take a lead from West Germany's always underestimated Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Against the stern advice of his central bankers and almost all economists, Kohl provided East Germans with a fantastically favorable exchange rate for their otherwise worthless marks. Kohl instinctively realized that a good rate would make the formerly communist rump state's transition to capitalism significantly easier because people wouldn't be impoverished and demoralized at the start of the process. The ratio would energize the East Germans. Kohl's move was brilliantly right economically, politically and morally.

Gorbachev doesn't have the Deutsche mark but he does have almost \$30 billion of gold reserves that could be put to use in the same manner — making the worthless ruble valuable again.

Economists, Western and Soviet, bleat that only by changing the Empire's economy can the ruble be made hard. They have it backwards. The economy can't function without a currency that people can use and trust.

The Soviets should use gold-backed ruble bonds. The barbarous relic could be deposited in a Western bank for the life of the debt to give the collateral credibility. Following the German example, Moscow could give a ruble/

dollar ratio of, say, 4-to-1, instead of the black market rate of 30-to-1. With no debtors other than the state, the deflation would be painless. Bread and other food prices needn't shoot up. Soviet morale and energy would pick up markedly as people realized that their government was truly committed

to establishing and maintaining a hard ruble.

With his new popularity, Gorbachev could bring in meaningful free-market reforms, if he were so inclined.

Right to know

A Pennsylvania court recently outlawed Caller ID, a device that allows you to see who is calling you on the telephone. Caller ID is now available in most of New Jersey, Maryland and in several other states.

The Keystone tribunal ruled that this service was an invasion of privacy because the identity of the caller would be revealed to the person called. Are these judges serious?

Just as you want to know who is knocking on your door, so, too, should you have the right to know who is calling you on the phone. In New Jersey this service has been credited with cutting in half the number of obscene phone calls.

Of course, there are down sides. No longer will an errant husband be able to call home from his girlfriend's apartment to say that he's stuck at the office.

What about those who want to keep their numbers unlisted? (In fact, Caller ID has been available since 1988 to major companies for their 800 and 900 lines.) Keeping your number out of the phone book keeps it away from most people you don't want to have it. The telephone company could certainly be required to provide call blocking under unique circumstances. Otherwise, obscene callers would be the first to get so-called ID blocking.

Write us a letter

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Students from area graduate

METUCHEN — David Allen Kirtman, the valedictorian of the Class of 1986 at Metuchen High School, has graduated with highest honors from Rutgers College. He received a bachelor's degree in economics with a minor in Spanish.

Kirtman was in the general honors program and received the Marvin Harold Cheiten Award for holding a 4.0 grade point average over his four-year period of study. He also received highest honors as a Henry Rutgers Scholar for his thesis on rent control, which will be presented this fall in California at a symposium on economics.

He was chairman of a state financial aid advisory board and worked with the state Board of Higher Education. Kirtman, who founded and chaired the tenants' rights task force at Rutgers College, served for two years as president of the college's off-campus student association.

He also was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Cap and Skull and the Golden Key, all honor societies. During his junior year, Kirtman won the Bear, Stearns & Co. award presented to the outstanding student in economics.

Kirtman, the son of Betty and Stanley Kirtman, will begin a career in investment banking with the firm of Salomon Brothers.

EDISON — Eight students from Edison have graduated from Yeshiva University, New York City.

Degrees were awarded to six of the students during ceremonies May 24 at Avery Fisher Hall. Receiving their diplomas were Daniel M. Barenholtz and Avi J. Schreiber, who earned bachelor's degrees from Yeshiva College; Atara S. Fass, Rachel N. Forman and Rena M. Rivkin, who earned bachelor's degrees from Stern College for Women; and Stephen E. Stochel, who received a master's degree from the Bernard Revel Graduate School.

Miriam Weisz and Ross L. Weston, who attended the Cardozo School of Law, received their Juris Doctor degrees in a ceremony June 10 at Avery Fisher Hall.

Three students from this area have graduated from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Receiving their degrees in May were:

EDISON — Marcy A. Gruber of 7 King Arthurs Court, a bachelor's from the college of commerce and business administration; Lawrence R. Williams of 198 Hana Road, a doctorate from the university's graduate college.

METUCHEN — Stephen D. Simberg of 7 Irongate Village, a bachelor's from the college of commerce and business administration.

EDISON — Two local students have earned degrees from Pace



DAVID KIRTMAN

University, which has campuses in New York City, Pleasantville, N.Y., and White Plains, N.Y.

Donna E. Paterniti graduated with a bachelor's degree in professional nursing. Michael Pressman received a bachelor of business administration degree.

EDISON — Four students from Edison have graduated from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Receiving their degrees at commencement exercises June 2 were:

Gary Chow of 10 Sulliman Road, bachelor's in mechanical engineering. He graduated with honors.

Donna Marie Gesualdo of 2 Rinear Drive, bachelor's with a major in psychology.

Phillip Howard Pender of 64 Good Luck Street, bachelor's with a major in economics.

Rebecca Y. Tannen of 10 Renee Court, bachelor's in biochemistry.

EDISON — Twelve local students graduated from Rider College, Lawrenceville, at commencement exercises June 3. Degree recipients are:

Cynthia Adams, bachelor's degree with a major in early childhood education and communications.

Pedro P. Bretones and Michael C. Sommer, both bachelor's degrees in business administration with a major in accounting.

Christopher Donofri, Gregory A. Rakauskas and Allison J. Schaefer, all bachelor's degrees in business administration with a major in marketing.

Kathleen M. Hawkins, bachelor's degree with a major in communications.

Dana M. Nagengast, bachelor's degree in business administration with a major in management and organizational behavior.

Mary M. Nigro and Thomas R. Yakkowenko, both bachelor's degrees in business administration with a major in finance.

Michael F. Nigro and Lester R. Ricardo, both master of business administration.

EDISON — Sanjay Patel of 153-K Marina Drive has graduated with a master of engineering degree from Manhattan College, Riverdale, N.Y. He majored in mechanical engineering and received his degree at commencement exercises May 23.

Church has roots in Sunday school

By David C. Sheehan

EDISON — The Reformed Church in America is known as the oldest Protestant denomination in the United States. One of the oldest churches and congregations in Edison is the Bonhamtown Grace Reformed Church at the corner of Woodbridge Avenue and Grace Street in the Bonhamtown Historic District.

Bonhamtown Grace Reformed Church is one of the featured stops on both the Edison Township Historical Society's Walking/Driving Tour of Historic Sites and the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission's Walking/Driving Tour brochures.

Its architectural uniqueness and the congregation's contributions to the spiritual and cultural heritage of the community have made the church a likely choice for inclusion in these self-guided tours of the township.

As evidenced by the steep gable roof and pointed windows, the Grace Reformed Church is a very good example of vernacular Gothic architecture.

As one of the architectural gems of the Bonhamtown Historic District and of the entire township, the church serves as a handsome landmark structure and is located within the same triangle formed by the intersections of Old Post Road, Woodbridge Avenue and Grace Street, which is shared by the old Bonhamtown Elementary School. Across Grace Street, also on Woodbridge Avenue, is St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church, one of the oldest Catholic communities and structures in the township.

The story of Grace Reformed Church began, however, long before the church building was actually constructed. Written church histories reveal that the exact date the congregation began is difficult to establish, but "it appears from a booklet, written by Rev. David Stevenson, that it must have been around the year 1800. Rev. Stevenson tells how a certain Miss Hannah Manning, a member of the Baptist Church in Piscataway (now the Stelton Baptist Church) organized the first Sunday School in the Bonhamtown School House."

Old Edison family names abound in the area around the church. Bonhamtown itself derives its name from Nicholas Bonham, one of the first six European settlers in the area. Manning Street gets its name from Hannah Manning and her family. Clausen and Westervelt avenues are named for original members of the Grace Reformed Church.

Manning's Sunday School seems to have played the most integral and vital role in the formation and development of Grace Church. Her teaching methods are recounted in the church's written histories as "clearly that of a catechism. The teacher asked the questions while the student recited the answer memorized during the week. Also the Bible was studied in those days by memorizing verses, and sometimes whole chapters. ...

"It seems to have been a one-teacher school, which was not uncommon for those days."

The Sunday School began to decline with Manning's death. After a lapse of several years, a niece of Manning's — Adele Manning — took up where her aunt had left off, but according

Landmark in Bonhamtown was constructed in 1876



—Photo by Thomas R. DeCaro

The Bonhamtown Grace Reformed Church, which was constructed in 1876 at a cost of some \$2,500, is an architectural gem and handsome landmark. It stands at the corner of Woodbridge Avenue and Grace Street in Edison.

to the history, "in quite a different way."

Adele, the reports show, was only 11 years old, but she could read, something many people much older had never learned.

"So little Miss Manning," the report continues, "began reading the Bible regularly on Sunday nights to families in the area and seemed to have been a welcome guest in many a home."

"From this developed a permanent Sunday School in the home of Mr. William F. Manning, the father of Adele. Soon, one room was not enough to hold the interested students and two rooms had to be used. Two additional teachers helped to continue and conduct the Sunday School, Mrs. Charles s. Edgar and Mrs. Price. Adele Manning became the wife of Reverend David Stevenson and moved from Bonhamtown to Perth Amboy. But because of her vision and planning, the Sunday School continued without her presence. Sunday School was now conducted in the home of Mr. Daniel Westervelt at 'Lake Side,' who, together with his family, took a deep interest in the school."

The Grace Church history

Mrs. Westervelt."

March 1, 1876, was the date upon which construction of the chapel actually began. Mrs. Westervelt, reports show, laid the first brick in the foundation, and then each teacher of the Sunday School laid a brick. Prayers were said and hymns sung at the brick-laying ceremony.

"On April 13th, 1876, the chapel, free from debt, was formally dedicated for union religious services and for the use of a Union Sabbath School. The Rev. Dr. Rodgers of New York City preached the dedication sermon."

The Sunday School had, at last, found its permanent home. Hannah Manning's early labors had taken root in the community and led to the construction of a chapel in Bonhamtown.

Grace Chapel also served as a place where "religious services were regularly maintained by the pastors of the Presbyterian, Reformed and Methodist-Episcopal churches of Metuchen, one a month on Sunday afternoons."

"Reverend J.G. Mason of Metuchen," the history continues, "preached his first sermon in Grace Chapel on April 22, 1877, and still came to conduct services in 1901. There is a long history of a close relationship with the Reformed Church in Metuchen and the congregation of Grace Chapel over the years."

It was in 1954 that Grace Chapel was organized as a congregation of the Reformed Church in America, reflected the growth of both Grace Chapel and the growth of the township at the time.

The church's written history also provides us with what is referred to as "an interesting story" about William Acken, who was a member of the Reformed Church of Metuchen and superintendent of the Sunday School at Grace Chapel. "Mr. Acken lived in Metuchen, but in spite of the fact that trolley cars were available, he walked from his home to Bonhamtown because he did not want anyone to work for him on the Sabbath."

The Consistory of Grace Chapel on January 25, 1955, approved a motion that the congregation be known officially as Grace Reformed Church.

A year later, the congregation built a spacious seven-room parsonage on Old Post Road, and it is noted that "the building was almost entirely done by volunteer labor for members and friends of the church, and many materials were donated."

Recent pastors of Grace Reformed Church include the Rev. Robert G. Bender, the Rev. Dennis L. Baker, the Rev. Dr. Gerard Van Dyk and the present pastor, the Rev. D. Winters.

The written history of the church provides the most fitting conclusion to this brief glimpse into the rich history of its congregation:

"We are grateful to the past and to the people who lived in and around Bonhamtown. ... As we follow them, may future generations write our story and find cause for rejoicing."

David C. Sheehan is co-founder and president of the Edison Township Historical Society, and this article is one in a series written by society members for the Metuchen-Edison Review on the history of the area.

your opinion

Gov. Robin Hood ups taxes

To the Editor:

What would happen if my employer found out that I lied about myself on the application just to get the job? I'll tell you what. I would be fired. Well, ladies and gentlemen, we have a governor who, in my opinion, has done exactly this.

He promised the taxpayers of New Jersey a dream, and it's turned into a nightmare. He is increasing additional burdens onto the average citizen, thereby making it impossible even to think of any future.

He is raising taxes recklessly and playing political football with the educational system. (Remember, in his platform he promised no tax increases and state funding for education.) Now, he is penaliz-

ing towns like Edison by taking away state aid and putting the burden on the taxpayers once again.

Here in Edison, we have a high-quality educational system which, because of the governor's latest brainchild, will cost the taxpayers an additional raise in taxes.

Is this fair? Where is the justice? When promises are made by our politicians and broken once they get into office, they should be taken out.

Is this merry England? Do we have a governor who thinks he is Robin Hood? Is the middle-class citizen going to continue to take this?

MARION TEKEJIAN
Edison

Enforce the Constitution

To the Editor:

The proposed flag-burning amendment is a smokescreen.

Our government does not abide by the Constitution anyhow. Witness the unconstitutional gun control laws, the illegal stop-and-search vehicle roadblocks and the compelled self-incrimination required on income tax returns; these few examples are blatant violations of eight of the first 10 amendments of our U.S. Constitution.

Instead of a flag-burning amendment, we need to replace those black-robed varmints who routinely transform acts of treason and anarchy into freedom of speech.

We have enough laws and amendments on the books already; what we need now are people with the integrity and courage to enforce the U.S. Constitution as it was originally intended. Burners of the American flag should be tried for the capital offense of treason or deported to

some Third World country.

While my opponent, Sen. Bill Bradley, mouths some pious platitudes about amendments chipping away at our freedom, he is the one who gave us the last horrendous income tax reform which completely nullifies the Fourth, Fifth, Seventh and Eighth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution. My other opponent, the Republican candidate Christine Todd Whitman, in a pseudo-patriotic display, insists upon driving a thumbtack with the sledgehammer of a constitutional amendment which would become another meaningless political football (or basketball).

Unless the people elect true American patriots, instead of self-serving political parasites, the real U.S. Constitution will continue to be a relic of the past.

JOHN L. KUCEK
Candidate for U.S. Senate,
Populist Party of New Jersey
North Plainfield



Fireworks are illegal in New Jersey.
Play it safe on the Fourth of July.



JAMES A. COLQUIST

James Colquist becomes Eagle

EDISON — James A. Colquist of Fairview Avenue has become an Eagle Scout, the highest award in Boy Scouting.

He received his Eagle badge during a court of honor in the building of Edison First Aid Squad No. 1. James received congratulations and certificates from Mayor Thomas H. Paterniti, Gov. James Florio, Sen. Bill Bradley, President George Bush and Pope John Paul II.

He also received honors from the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jewish War Veterans, U.S. Air Force and U.S. Marine Corps.

James is an assistant scoutmaster with Troop 76, which is sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Old Post Road.

Officers installed by Cootie auxiliary

EDISON — Dorothy Skidmore of Spotswood was installed as president of Military Order of Cootie Auxiliary No. 7 during the 44th annual convention this month in the Wildwood Civic Center.

Other officers installed were Helen Ward of New Brunswick, senior vice president; Barbara Broxmyer of Milltown, junior vice president; Georgette Fish of South Plainfield, chaplain; Marie Bruno of Highland Park, treasurer; Cindy Kinney of Piscataway, secretary; and Josephine Day of Edison, guard.

Guests in attendance were Helen V. Cochran of Bloomington, Ill., past supreme president to the Military Order of Cootie auxiliary; Maryn Van Orden of Old Bridge, past supreme president; and Eleanor Burton of Chicago, Ill., supreme guard.

Children can join Jesus' journeys at Bible school

METUCHEN — "Journeys with Jesus" will be the theme of this year's vacation Bible school at the Reformed Church, 150 Lake Avenue, near the YMCA.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, July 9, through Friday, July 13. All children 3 years old through 4th grade are invited to attend.

Children will participate in Bible stories, arts and crafts, music and recreational activities centered on five "Journeys with Jesus" — at the synagogue, to the city, by the sea, by the road and in the country.

Cost is \$5 per child with a maximum of \$10 per family. Deadline for registrations is Thursday.

For more information or registration, call the church office at 548-2463.

New officers of Edison AARP

EDISON — Fred Grossman is the new president of Edison Chapter 3446, American Association of Retired Persons.

Other officers recently installed include Philip Capellupo, first vice president; Helen Rader, second vice president; Shirley Zuzio, recording secretary; Alic Christensen, corresponding secretary; and Addie Burns, treasurer.

New directors are Robert Frank, Geza Toth, Henry Charles, Rebecca Janco, John Cameron and Vincent Johnson. Gordon Koehler, Bertha Jinoch and Terry Suresky were named to the nominating committee.

The chapter has scheduled trips to matinee performances at the Paper Mill Playhouse as well as a fall foliage trip October 1-5. Plans also are being made for a cruise to Nassau, the Bahamas, from October 29 to November 2 and a trip December 4-6 to Bethlehem, Pa., for a "Brandywine Christmas."

For more information, call Helen Rader at 738-7441.

The next chapter meeting is set for September 17 at the Stelton Community Center, 328 Plainfield Avenue.

Preschool program opens registration

EDISON — The Recreation Department is accepting applications for the 1990-91 preschool program.

The fee-based program for 3- and 4-year-olds offers a variety of recreational activities in a state licensed child-care center.

The program will be offered in two locations. The first — at the Stelton Community Center, Plainfield Avenue — will begin September 10. The second — at the community center which is under construction on Grove Avenue —



DEBRA and CRAIG SCHECKNER

Debra Beth Gottfried wed to Craig Martin Scheckner

EDISON — Debra Beth Gottfried and Craig Martin Scheckner were married June 3 at L'Affaire, Mountainside, by Rabbi Alfred Landsberg.

The bride is the daughter of Judy and Alex Gottfried of Visco Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Joyce and Norman Scheckner of Mount Pleasant Avenue.

Janis Gottfried of Edison was the maid of honor for her sister, Tracey Hill of Bound Brook and Lisa Tambone of Middlesex were bridesmaids.

Brian Scheckner of Edison served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jeff Guarniera of Metuchen and Victor Kazdoba of Yonkers, N.Y.

After a reception at L'Affaire, the couple left for a trip to Bermuda. They will reside in Franklin Park.

The bride graduated from John P. Stevens High School and Rutgers University. She is a senior reinsurance accounting representative with Pru-Re, Newark, the reinsurance division of the Prudential Insurance Co.

The bridegroom, who graduated from John P. Stevens High School and Kean College, is a programmer and analyst with First Atlantic Savings, South Plainfield.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. John Casey last November 3 at St. Francis Roman Catholic Cathedral. A reception followed at the Victorian Manor in Edison.

The couple lives in Metuchen.

JFK volunteer service awards go to 169 people from area

EDISON — John F. Kennedy Medical Center has recognized its volunteers by presenting them awards for service to the hospital.

The volunteers were cited during a program at Middlesex County College. Among the adult and junior volunteers honored were 169 from the Review's area, with 129 from Edison and 40 from Metuchen.

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sive guitar work, de-emphasizing the kind of synth textures that made "Electric Avenue" something of an anthem during the wire-happy early 1980s. The recombo factor is somewhat lighter this time, as Grant consciously nods in the direction of several discrete genres (including not only Jamaican and South African styles, which you'd probably expect, but an honest-to-gawd country and Western tune with honest-to-gawd yodeling), instead of blending them for maximum internal contrast. There are some good solid surprises on *Soldier*, but it's safe to say that people who liked *Killer* will be right at home here.

The flip side of that last line is that the flaws of *Killer* turn up on this album as well. Your Fearless Reporter found Grant's groove, vocal urgency and sheer sonic imagination pretty irresistible back then, but over the long haul that album hasn't shown a lot of staying power (i.e., I looked for my copy before writing this review, saw it was missing, and couldn't remember either the way it disappeared or the last time I played it); there are certain eccentricities in the songwriting that eventually begin to look like lapses. As a lyricist, Grant sometimes shows the kind of inconsistency you usually find in the work of much younger men: he can come up with lines of astonishing power, lines that force a recognition that they're exactly right for a song's mood and situation, but then dissipate the power a verse or two later with a dreadful cliché, or an impenetrable oddity, or a would-be anthemic hook that's simply too easy. Most songwriters never get as far as that first good idea, so expecting consistency after that point may be expecting too much. Yet Grant raises expectations often enough that the less effective moments stick out annoyingly; what would be simple filler on somebody else's record looks like conceptual sloppiness on Grant's.

The first big British single here, "Gimme Hope Jo'anna," is a case in point. It's got an infectious galloping rhythm based on Soweto pennywhistle jive; it's got a simple rising synth-chord hook with a clear, breathy timbre, instantly recognizable through the crystalline mix; its melody is just sing-songy enough to wedge its way into your head, but not sing-songy enough to seem childish. The basic lyrical conceit could have been effective: "Jo'anna" personifies the white-supremacist dinosaur state based in Johannesburg, and the verses catalogue its crimes. On the surface, the song's guarded optimism is historically appropriate — with Mandela free and some of the balder expressions of racism at least officially con-

demned, this is the first time in memory (and may be the last) that Johannesburg is giving the civilized world any cause to believe that South Africa may soon be joining it. But the longer the song's description runs, the more awkward the metaphor becomes until it's not much of a metaphor at all, just a painfully didactic rehash of things we all know Johannesburg is guilty of. The effect is to make Jo'anna appear more cleverly naughty than sinister, trivializing her outrages; it doesn't really make hope plausible. Whether you view the recent maneuvers of the de Klerk government as long-overdue signs of sanity or as much too little much too late, there isn't much truly hopeful in a view of Johannesburg as merely a wayward girl who might respond to correction.

Since the musical backdrop for such ideas is solid and catchy, this sort of problem can be seen two ways: either the song's beat renders the shaky writing irrelevant, or the writing is problematic precisely because it's attached to so much instrumental and vocal strength. Grant takes on the Big Political Topics on nearly half the tunes on the album, and if you're going to shoot for profundity you're going to have to be profound at least from time to time. I'm bothered by the easy topicality of "The Youth Tom Tom" — an anthem of worldwide cross-cultural communication, like The Jam's "Trans-Global Express" and "Youth Explosion," with a similar degree of optimistic naivete and, curiously, another personification of governmental evil (one "Charlie," who's responsible for everything from colonialism to Chernobyl), who bears a vague family resemblance to Jo'anna. Songs like this work too hard at being rousing; they just don't rouse.

The more personal material here, even when it's apparently meant to be lighter album filler, works far better. Character sketches like "Wildcat" (a *femme fatale* seen in a comical light, with one excellent internal rhyme: "she picks out her victim," like all *femmes fatales*, but she's "a pain in the rectum"), "Eulogy for a Living Man" (smart, grieving, puzzling semi-reggae about an incident of threatened mass murder) and "Barefoot Soldier" (mainly acoustic, morally ambiguous, Dylanesque-ly haunting, and pretty close to brilliant) show what Grant can do when he drops the Marley-wannabe compulsion and turns his attention to individuals. "You Just Found My Weakness," among

several winners on romantic topics, stands out by virtue of a lively (though nearly subliminal) bass-baritone chorus, a kind of one-man overdubbed Ladysmith Black Mambazo. "I'm Not Alone Tonight" neatly straddles the border between optimistic, love-charged rock and roll and cryptic social commentary, getting off some of the album's best lines about the foul effects this world has on people's personal lives. And "Sweet on the Road," the improbable country song, is a delightful, slightly goofy album-closer (as long as you can block out the repeated line about loving his well-traveled darling "until I'm 90 light-years old": surely someone as intelligent and informed as Grant ought to know that light-years measure space, not time).

Now, if Grant had worked up his metaphors a big further and done some meditating on just why his abstract bad guys are such ciphers, while his concrete bad guys are memorable, he might have come up with the kind of material that his strongest moments imply he's still got in him. Will we have to wait another eight years to see whether he can give up on another hoary myth, the Rocker as Public Spokesman, and recognize his own best ideas?

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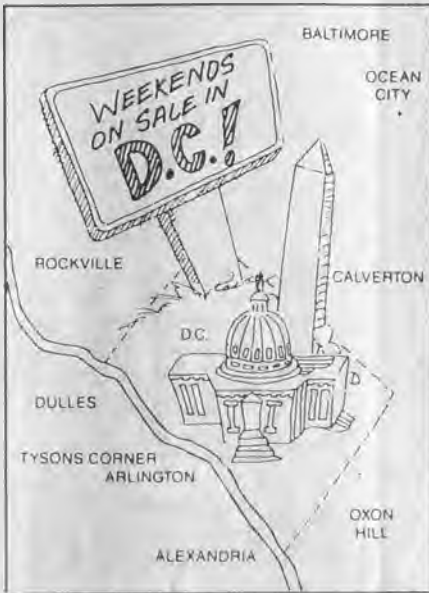
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Class of '90 bids farewell to Edison High School

EDISON — Nearly 350 members of the Class of 1990 bid farewell to Edison High School during commencement exercises held at the school June 14.

The class' top scholars — Carolyn Schapker, Jason St. John and Jeff Lubin — addressed their classmates. In the fall, Schapker will attend Williams College; St. John, the University of Maryland; and Lubin, Cornell University.

Presenting the graduates with their diplomas were Charles Boyle, superintendent of schools; Nancy Levin, Board of Education president; and board members Claire Minnig and John Tudor.

Listed below are the graduates, and names in boldface indicate National Honor Society members.

Tracy A. Appelman, Jason S. Austin, Scott Joseph Bordash, Salvatore Carmen Cipolla Jr., Andre Clark, Griselda Costa, John A. Cunnane, Rahul Dhillagra, Sarah Ann Dinkelacker, Brian Lepore, **Jeffrey S. Lubin**, Jennifer Mandelkorn, **Cynthia Anne McCloskey**, James C. Mendenhall, Patricia A. Moore, John Lawrence Mraz, **Richard Austin Newton Jr.**, Edward O'Brien, Dawn Marie Promutico, **Nichole M. Ramos**, Dawn Marie Reeve, Adam M. Ross, Terese Michele Santoro, **Pearl Sintumang**, Jennasa Soos, Jennifer Lynn Soucek, Michael D. Swartz, Stephen Farrell Weinberg, Lisa Marie Young.

Brian David Ballint, Pamela Robin Barwick, Patricia Katherine Buzzone, David Cannon, Brandi A. Davison, Jonathan Louis Guarino, Tracie Hatcher, Rebecca Ann Jensen, Christine Catherine Lotz, Dirk P. Malsch, James D. Montanye Jr., Michael H. Revolinsky, **Michelle A. Ryan**, Dina E. Santos, **Carolyn Schapker**, Scott Slavan, Anthony Ramis Soliman, Felicia Thompson, Steven Michael Toth, Brian L. Ur, David Matthew Van Blargan, Danielle Vecchione, **Jean Elio Wang**, Jodi Weinglass, Robert J. Witherspoon, Marc Richard Yaskko, Jennifer Zoccoli.

Katarzyna Bober, Michele L. Boland, **April Cada**, Caroline M. Chin, Robert Delmonite, David C. Fox, Stephanie Marie Galluccio, Scott Walter Gimbert, **Corey J. Illes**, Jeffrey A. Kondas, Jennifer Marie Leon, Gary Adam

Pinsky, James W. Powers, Lee C. Samson, **Rachel M. Schulman**, Jonathan Schworn, Yiyang Shen, Maya Sondhi, Michael David Szemereta, Tri Trong Thai, Lori Ann Weid, Anthony P. White Jr., **Debra A. Wurster**.

Benu Anand, Susani Adrienne Ashe, **Radha Bhandari**, Lawrence G. Clifton, **Monique D'Emilio**, Tiffany Marie Dennis, Adel G. Doss, Jerome E. Durham, Alan R. Frateilo Jr., Kevin Scott Hasbrouck, Nicole L. Hayes, Christopher D. King, Craig Mitchell King, Michael Kohlhepp, Jennifer Lawroski, Glenn Richard Kofl, Stacey M. Nolaro, **Daniel Charles Pizzi**, Herminia C. Quintana, **Jason M. St. John**, **Christine Ann Senler**, **Dana Stima**, Patricia Ann Tombasco, Ramu Veerappan.

Kelly Battaglia, Christopher Belfiore, Frank Beller, Jose A. Corcino, Mary M. Durkin, Christopher Faraca, Robert Fish, Tania M. Guercy, Dyan Gush, David Lawrence Haines, Joseph Maria, Gerone Dale Jimenez, Jennifer Ann Johnson, **Robert S. Kaiser**, Holly Lankford, Jennifer Loes, **Toni Ann Liquori**, Nicholas Manchise, Michelle L. Newton, Scott J. Sawicki, Lori Ann Specht, Robert R. Suchocki, Thomas J. Aszman, **James Barletti**, **Sheryl Anne Bonigk**, Lori A. Carlo, Rajesh Kumar Chopra, Anthony Colletto Jr., Richard A. Gregory, Jennifer R. Kline, Mark Lambdin, **Benai Tanya Margulies**, Eddie Martinez, Douglas J. McCann, Thomas Rollins, Renee Lynn Sansone, Robert W. Seitz, Tammy Joyce Severino, Roshelle C. Solomon, Brian W. Varga, **Noriko Watanabe**, Daniel Watson, Robert G. Whitehouse III, Kimberly Lynn Yuneik, Richard E. Zafarana.

Jeffrey J. Abrams Jr., Brenda Jeanette Anderson, Simon Ayash, **Eleanor Badger**, Walter D. Brunges Jr., Elena M. Castaneda, James Thomas Chambers, David Leslie Cook, **Jennifer Ann Cooper**, Karen D. Corson, **Snehal S. Davda**, James Richardson Deland III, William F. Dineen IV, Mary Ellen Rose du Bois, Timothy Dugan, **Kevin Farrell**, Zabi Fazal, Michele Marie Fugate, Dina M. Gagliano, Shawn Henderson, Nikesh Patel, Bruce L. Peysen.

Shemiah Lesham Andrews, Frank C. Cullen, **Michele Lee Furze**, Melody Gerba, Denise Arlene Hall, Kathleen Hynes, Peter Inchausti, David J. Irace, **Catherine A. Jack**, Tammy L. Kady, David LaPosta, Ivan Lee, Kerry L. May, Colleen Mella, **Lynn Mendez**, Michael Miller, Thuy Nguyen, Richard Noble, **Maitreya Patel**, Michael Restaino, John E. Rubiano, Ken Lee Schurmann, Joseph R. Volgay.

Kristina Farkas, Han-Young Huang, Annmarie Hudak, Maryellen Hudson, John Patricia, Julie Popick, Joy Gwen Portner, Christopher Stephen Pyatt, Kassandra L. Ricci, Suzanne Salley, David Michael Sandaal, Kenneth Lyle Stevenson Jr., Jason Lowell Swieringa, Michele Marie Tocco, Beth Vigilante, **Theodore V. Villanueva**, Kim Ann Vitelli,

Claudia P. Weigl, Julianne Zacharkan.

Brian Edward Beldowicz, William A. Bollman, **Daniel Chien Chen**, Cindy Colletto, **Elke A. DeLaCruz**, Laura A. Ganzemuller, **Eva Halkiadakis**, Michelle Lynn Hanily, Andrew Charles Hibell, **Jonathan Hirschfeld**, Lisa Ann Jorgensen, Christopher C. Krieger, Kristen Louise Matis, Stacey Lynne Maggison, Cliff W. Minnig, Ronald C. Nill, Jennifer Robin Perkel, Gena Marie Pisani, Diane Puglisi, Dana S. Sartain, Jessica Lynn Schrupp, Alicia Lynn Volker, **Amira Yasmin Zaidi**.

Michele Ambrosio, **Andrew Au**, **April Bodner**, Grace K. Bush, Joseph Duhigg, Kevin M. Ellison, Brian Heffernan, Tracy A. Heffernan, David Iacouzzi, James D. Johnson, Edward F. Joyce IV, Kenneth Kelly, **Carl R. Knecht**, Jennifer Lally, Christine Magargal, **Craig McDowell**, David Scott O'Hara, Shannon L. O'Quinn, Robert E. Parada, Deborah Puglisi, Wandelyn Rosa, Ana M. Salgado, Melanie A. Schuh, Edward Staleny, Deana Michelle Vaticano, Lisa Bernadette Walther, Tahiese Adale White.

Marie Anne Amoroso, Thomas C. Baird, Johnathan J. Boyce, **Michelle L. DeLongis**, Joseph E. Donnelly, Angela Foy, Anthony Giannattasio, Nicole Golden, Suzanne Marie Greger, Leah B. Hadzimisichalis, Michelle Lee Harmsen, Jennifer L. Husko, Chrisoula Kalogridis, Viral H. Ladani, Steven B. Lewis, Jennifer A. Lilo, Jeffrey M. Nagrosst, Nicholas Palmucci, Joseph Paul Paoletta, Sandra Regina Peppe, Lisa Ann Robertson, **Christopher M. Uhrin**, Melissa C. Van Brunt, Anthony M. Vicidomini, Lori Vroom, **Heidi M. Wehrhitz**.

John R. Angellio, Patti A. Carns, **Danielle Elissa Della Fave**, Marlow R. Fitzgerald, Brian Keith Grandt, Brian Keith Kelsch, Kimberly Ann Kronseder, Keith L. Long, Brian H. Maurath, **Manjuleeka Mehta**, John Milden, Orlando J. Nazario, Richard A. Perna, Jennifer Placca, Debra Michelle Policastro, Melissa Richardson, **Maryahn R. Stumpf**, John C. Taylor, Carol Ann Thompson, Max Topt, Denise Uli-barri.

Brian Robert Barry, Taisa A. Boatén, Ryan W. Bootan, William J. Carpenter, Brian J. Castles, Troy J. Guzsal, Richard A. Herman, Harry N. Markakis, Kayur Mehta, Phillip T. Mungo, Edward Joseph Pawlikowski, Arghya Sen, Monica Sharma, Panagiota Sideris, Christian T. Washington, **Helena Marie Wulert**, Christine Yuhas, Ann Zaler.

Kenneth Banfield, Noah R. Baskin, **James P. Biolsi**, Patricia Ann Cox, Eric Dinkelacker, Holly A. Dutka, David Jay Eckert, **Adam Farhi**, Jessica Ann Fox, Henry Harrison Francis, **Stancie C. Herold**, Michael O. Higgins, Ari Zei, **Jeffrey Ng**, Kimberly Rogers.



Phil Mungo celebrates after receiving his diploma during commencement exercises at Edison High School on June 14, when he and about 350 of his classmates graduated.

211 receive diplomas at St. Joseph's

METUCHEN — St. Joseph's High School has graduated its Class of 1990, the 26th commencement in the history of the school.

Diplomas were presented to 211 students in a ceremony June 1 at St. Francis Cathedral. A baccalaureate Mass was celebrated by Brother Peter Murphy, the school's chaplain, with Monsignor Dominic Turtora, the cathedral pastor, presiding.

Gregory Gatto Jr., the son of Mary Ann and Gregory of East Brunswick, was the valedictorian. He was editor of the *Vignette*, the school's literary magazine, and was a member of the College Bowl, Model United Nations and Math League teams.

A member of the National Honor Society and the freshman assistance program at St. Joseph's, Gatto graduated with a 4.4 grade point average, which included grades for advanced-placement courses. He is a National Merit Scholarship finalist and a Garden State Distinguished Scholar and also received a Rutgers Presidential Scholarship.

He was honored by the Middlesex County Association of Secondary Schools with its outstanding student award. Gatto plans to attend Princeton University.

Brian Egan, the son of Jane and Dennis Egan of Westfield, was the salutatorian. He was editor of the

school newspaper during his junior and senior years and was active in the Student Council.

He also was on the Model United Nations team for three of his four years at St. Joseph's, and was a member of the Varsity Club and Math League team.

Egan is a National Merit Scholarship finalist and a Garden State Distinguished Scholar. He plans to attend Stanford University, which awarded him a partial scholarship.

A list of this year's graduates from St. Joseph's follows.

Andrew Philip Adornato, Keith Christopher Aeschbach, Craig Steven Allen, Andreimar Garcia Amasec, Christian R. Andersen, Michael Christopher Anderson, Robert Matthew Anglin, Laurence Frank Audenard, Lorenzo George Azzi.

Anthony Nicholas Baeta, Stephen Richard Baker, James Edward Baker, James Edward Barnes, Jason Christopher Barry, Travis Gerard Bassi, Barry Thomas Bavosa, David Eric Becker, Kevin Lewis Bennett, Jeffrey John Blosko, Richard Andrew Bllok, Scott Robert Borbey, Steven Joseph Bors, Joseph William Bosola, Robert Michael Buchanan, Ryan Matthew Buckley.

Dennis Edward Cahill, Marc Andrew Calamaras, Peter Glenn Calulo, Steven Thomas More Capó, John Joseph Capriotti, Manuel Jose Castaneda, Daniel Paul Cavaliere, Kris Louis Chmielowicz, Andrew James Christie, Noel Saile Ciocon, Joseph Wayne Clone, Kirk Ramann Clark, James Joseph Clarke, Paul David Coffaro, James Anthony Colquist, John Francis Conley, Daniel Garland Corey, Gregory Frank Corso, Marc Kevin Crockett, Kevin Francis Crosby, Patrick Joseph Crowley Jr., Mark William Cuddy, Joseph Patrick Cunningham, ham.

Neal Francis Dalton, David Anthony DeFrange II, Lance Robert DeLuca, Christopher James Devlin, David Michael Davory, John Michael DiCosola, Manuel D. Divino, Daniel Alexander Dobryzynski, Ernesto do Rosario, Kevin Michael Driscoll, Matthew Francis Drury, Ivan Delano DuVal.

Brian James Egan, Duffy Thomas English, John M. Ericson III.

James Francis Feeney III, Joel Jose Thomas F. Feliciano, Josefino Joseph F. Feliciano, Macies Zbigniew Ferec, Robert Michael Floren, Thomas Patrick Floersch, Steven Michael Florek, Christopher Aaron Franz, Jason Paul Fritz, Randy David Fry.

Craig Edward Gatto, Gregory Joseph Gatto, Gienn Joseph Geseck, Robert Arthur Giegerich III, James R. Gildea, John Edward Gleason, Timothy Martin Gleason.

Michael Francis Hahn, Charles Anthony Hammer, Thomas Robert Hayes, James Brooks Heffron, Darren Richard Helmsold, Eric Ludwik Heuvel, Peter Edward Hilarczyk, Thomas David Hines, Christopher Gary Horan, Christopher Joseph Howard, Robert Walter Hutmeyer.

Peter Jay Iskowitz.

Reid E. Jackson, Christopher Lee Janoch, Richard John Jotz.

Scott Michael Kaj, Robert Christopher Kapp, Eric George Kayser, Brian Thomas Keller, Martin James Kestler, Christopher David Kienle, Christopher J. Klink, Sean Michael Klotzbach, William Rudolph Koehler, Scott Vincent Kopitskie, Richard Michael Kress, Thomas Henry Kross.

Nicholas Lapitzki, Gergely Laszlo, Michael Daniel Lawrence, Daewon Lee, Robert G. Lewycky, Sean Philip Littrakis.

John Tracey Maggio, Peter Thomas Majors, Louis W. Mallen, Adam Mandola, William Francis Mariani, Stanley Mark, Lowell Everett Mason, Vito Michael Mazza, Kevin Michael McCarron, Raymond Richard McDowell, Ryan Jude McGinley, Craig David Miller, Anthony Farrell Monaghan, Daniel Karl Mullin, Richard L. Molson.

Parthiv Mahendra Naik, Brian Michael

Neela, Vito Anthony Nigro, Patrick Joseph Noble, Vincent Alex Nordhaus, Steven Chad Novitsky.

Thomas More O'Bryan, Sean P. O'Connor, Brian Jarret O'Hara, Donald William Osmanski, Michael Thomas Otchy.

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Marlo Santiago Queyquep.

John Joseph Roao, Michael Anthony Reid, Peter James Renga, William Revili Jr., Michael Raymond Riccio, Barry Scott Richardson, Ramon Azurin Rivera, Michael Francis Rogers, Bernard Andrew Rollins, Michael John Rozembaigler, Joseph Patrick Russo, Matthew Keith Ryan.

Giuseppe Salonna Jr., Jerry Marc Sansaverino, Patric Daniel Santo Pietro, Mark C. Shell, Gary Peter Sica, Jonathan Joseph Skudnick, James Edward Smetana, Kevin Edmund Smith, Michael Daniel Smith III, Dominick Frances Solazzo, Robert Soltys, Michael John Somers, Eric Brandon Soos, James A. Sortor, Anthony John Spatarella, Joseph A. Spiniello III, Paul Stephen Stemmler, Kenneth Adam Stromsland, Allen Sime Stull, Patrick Francis Sullivan, Edward Ronald Swierk, Arthur Palmer Swift.

Brian Michael Talty, Martin Joseph Talty, Robert Andrew Tanskey, David Warren Thatch, John R. Tietjen Jr., Daniel John Topping, Robert Thomas Torcivia, David Vincent Trzeciak, Craig Victor Tuma.

Laszlo T. Varga, Oscar Laine Vidal, Christopher Jude Wadiak, Peter James Wang, Patrick Teague Watson, Derek Lee Wells, Christopher Michael Williams, Joseph P. Wojtowicz Jr., John Raymond Wynne.

Michael Sun Yu.

Joseph Roman Zimmerman.



Erin-Leigh Crawford of Edison is one of three students from New Jersey who will study the trumpet this summer at the Governor's School for the Arts at Trenton State College.

Edison student to attend Governor's School for Arts

EDISON — Erin-Leigh Crawford, a 17-year-old junior at Edison High School, has been named to the New Jersey Governor's School for the Arts at Trenton State College.

The governor's school, which will run July 8-August 4, is limited to outstanding students in New Jersey, pending teacher recommendation and presentation of qualifications via audition or other scholarly endeavor.

Erin-Leigh underwent several auditions from January through April. Her specialty is trumpet.

and she is one of only three musicians selected from New Jersey for study on that instrument.

A student of Kenneth Hunt, Erin-Leigh is a featured soloist with the Edison High School wind ensemble, marching band and jazz ensemble. She is a member of New Jersey Regional Ensemble and New Jersey All-State Ensemble.

She is currently serving a second year as a member of the New Jersey All-State Orchestra, in which she is principal trumpet player.

Edison middle school presents annual awards

EDISON — Woodrow Wilson Middle School honored its top pupils at the annual Awards Assembly held June 13 at the school.

The awards were presented by Principal William Gabrielson to the following members of the eighth grade class:

Sue Perng, who won the award for excellence in algebra; Kenji Lu, art; Ronald Di Frenza, band; Jason Stein, ceramics; Deborah Pollack, choir; Jason Stein, computers; Sean Cusack, electricity; and Subha Sivakumar, English.

Also, Amy Mehta, French; Chih-Wei Lee, health; Christopher Corrente, home economics/foods; Jennifer Sefranka, home economics/cloth-

ing; Michael Kornbluth, mathematics; Eddie Chen, metals; Daniel Yu, music education; Jacqueline Goldstein, physical education; and Laura Veron, piano.

And Jacqueline Goldstein, science; Jacqueline Goldstein, social studies, Subha Sivakumar, Spanish; Mark Lee, strings; Christopher Corrente, typing; and Sung Kook Yoo, wood.

In addition, Jacqueline Goldstein won the Nancy Carter Award; Orlando Perez, the Perseverance Award; Rosemarie Pelleriti, the Principal's Award; and Subha Sivakumar, the Woodrow Wilson Award.

Students from JPS attend annual chemical confab

EDISON — Rapu Patel and Kwan Shek of John P. Stevens High School were among 250 outstanding high school students selected to participate in the recent 28th annual Chemical Caravan — A Chemical Careers Conference.

The program was organized and sponsored by the 105-member companies of the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey.

"The day provided the opportunity for students to meet recent college graduates who are working in the chemical and allied products field and learn firsthand what professional opportunities are available to them following graduation," said Steve O'Brien, plant manager for Akzo's Edison site, which sponsored the two local residents.

Alan Gardiner and Dr. Harvey Russell of the CIG /NJ Education Committee, joined John Cooney of Rutgers University in welcoming the students. All attendees received literature and product giveaways from the council's member companies and course curricula information on Rutgers University programs in chemistry, chemical engineering and biochemistry.

Dr. A. Wayne Tamarelli, chairman of council, provided the luncheon keynote address.

Akzo Chemicals Inc. is headquartered in Chicago and maintains operations in 50 countries to manufacture and market a variety of basic and specialty chemicals, salt, man-made fibers, coatings and health-care products.

Elizabeth Freis among honorees

METUCHEN — St. Francis Cathedral School graduates who earned awards at the end of the school year have been announced.

The Monsignor Dominic A. Turtora Scholarship for General Excellence was awarded to Elizabeth Freis.

St. Francis of Assisi Scholarships were awarded to Nick Dantis, David Biko, Emerald Ong and Linda Quinto.

Janine LaPointe won the St. Francis Christian Service Award.

David Biko received the award for Outstanding Alter Boy.

Presidential Academic Awards were presented to Grace Ann Bafna, David Biko, Dennis Collins, Nick Dantis, Elizabeth Freis, Michael Haynes, Sarah Klingler, Christopher Korbekal, Alan Ole-gario, Emerald Ong, Cathleen Ratcliffe and Linda Quinto.

Three from area receive diplomas

SOMERSET — Three Edison/Metuchen area residents were among the students who graduated from Rutgers Preparatory School at commencement exercises held June 10.

They are Joseph Davis, who will attend Syracuse University in the fall; Jay Muccifiori, who will attend the State University of New York, Binghamton; and Vaishali Patel, who will attend Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

St. Joseph's wins citation for writing

METUCHEN — A citation for high achievement in creative writing was presented to St. Joseph's High School's English department based on the school's performance in writing this year.

The presentation was made by Scholastic Inc., promoter of strong writing for high schools.

Winner in the short story category of the Scholastic National

Writing Contest, Michael Rozambieger, who will attend Notre Dame in the fall, and 16 other writing contest winners merited St. Joseph's with the award.

"Successful writing has been a trademark of St. Joe's for the past 15 years," said English department Chairman Brother Regis Moccia, "and so it is no surprise that we gratefully accept this award, long overdue."

Principal's success secret: love and encouragement

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vinegar.

"I'm able to share my emotions with a child. Kids read emotions, and they can feel it right out if someone's a phony," said the 57-some-odd-year-old Heinze who always seems to blend in with a bunch of children, like a Peter Pan who'll never grow old.

"I'm always looking out of myself," he said. "I never realize how old I am until I look in a mirror."

Children who've attended Campbell School seem to consider Heinze to have been their academic coach rather than their principal.

"A child may see how I act toward someone and think to himself, 'If Mr. Heinze likes Johnny then I can like him, too,'" said Heinze of his team spirit.

As a rule, fights among students have traditionally been rare in Campbell School with scarcely a scuffle among the younger ones.

In addition, group work and team teaching have been encouraged at Campbell while a snap-to-attention approach has been phased out, according to Heinze. The Clark resident taught sixth grade in Teaneck for one year before accepting a position, 27 years ago, to teach the same grade in Metuchen, which he did for five years in the now-defunct Franklin School. Heinze then served as vice-principal of Moss School for two years prior to becoming every child's favorite principal at the Campbell School, which is located at Durham Avenue and Talmadge Road.

New methods of teaching have evolved — along with a comfortable feeling among pupils who have been grouped with their peers — as a result of the borough's reorganization in September 1989 of its four elementary schools.

As Heinze observed, each grade became a group and "will move as a group, lasting together, not like before when three different (multi-grade) schools came together and there were clashes of power among the leaders from each group."

Heinze said he has expected the teachers at Campbell, which now number more than 15, to provide "extra love and attention" to those children who need it, just as he has done not only for those enrolled at Campbell but also for first-offenders as a member of the Juvenile Conference Committee for the past 20 years.

Heinze believes many of these youngsters who turn to crime do so from a disruptive family life. He said he tries to help them become successful at school by making them understand that there are people that like them.

"Most of them have a low self-esteem," said Heinze. "There's a lot of negativeness in their home life, and they need more positive inspiration to make them feel good about themselves."

Socialization, a child's environment and emulation of adults are factors which can affect a child's personality, according to Heinze, so a positive role-model can be very helpful.

"An easy way is to try to help them be successful in the classroom and hope that'll be enough to carry them through," Heinze said, adding that it is usually easier to reach a younger child in this manner. "There's always a teacher that touches some kid. To that child, that teacher becomes the parent he was looking for."

Encouragement through touching, such as a hug or a "slap-me-five" handshake, is another of Heinze's many ingredients to give a child more

confidence. He said he also encourages his teachers to perform this type of touching encouragement.

Intramurals and after-school club programs are encouraged equally for teachers and students because, Heinze said, students with negativity may "come out of it when they see a teacher in an informal situation."

Heinze said that when he sees a first-offender whom he may remember as a child attending Campbell, he tries to remind that teen-ager of when he was a student in third-, fourth- or fifth-grade and of the good things he did in school.

"They like to be told they were a good kid," he said, indicating that this may give the youngster hope toward change or improvement in his life.

Heinze said the next step for juvenile offenders is to "keep them active and involved with a group they can relate to." He said he is pleased that 60 to 70 percent of borough high school students become involved in extra-curricular programs.

While he is undecided whether he will continue to be involved with the Juvenile Conference Committee after his retirement in September, Heinze said he will, nevertheless, "continue to be involved with kids."

The Parent Teacher Organization awarded him \$500 and the school's children created a large drawing depicting the check with tags attached to it to indicate how the money should be spent or not spent.

Tags suggested the money should be used for such things as "sponsoring a kid for summer camp, not for Fred Astaire lessons; for library books, not for mud wrestling or Jell-O wrestling; for a science lab, not for a new gorilla suit; for setting up a continuing student awards program, not for a Tahiti trip."

More than 100 teachers, staff, school administrators, parents of Campbell school children and friends attended Heinze's retirement dinner held at the Victorian Manor, Edison, on June 15.

At the dinner, Heinze suggested that the entrance date requirement for kindergarten, which presently sets a December 31 cutoff for 5-year-old children, should be changed to September 1. He said the educational system "accelerates too fast" for those children whose birthdays fall during the last quarter of the year.

"Imagine how much better they'll be with another year of growth," said Heinze of having those children wait until the next school season to begin kindergarten.

Because of his sensitivity to the feelings of children, Heinze has detected anxiety and frustration in those children who begin school too early. He said he believes that changing the starting date will "solve developmental and environmental factors for kids."

One of the ways Heinze has earned his reputation as "a kid person" is by taking his administrative work home so he was able to have more time at the school to spend "jazzing around," as he called it. He said he also spent every lunch hour with his pupils.

After his retirement, Heinze said he plans to volunteer his time to organize assemblies regarding ecology and protection of the earth's environment.

In his honor and as a gift to him for his 20 years as their principal, the children of Campbell School planted a dogwood tree next to the flagpole in front of the school and named it "57."

"Children are so real," said Heinze. "Why, you can just love 'em!"



Sam (top) is a 5-year-old black and gray male kishund that is housebroken and neutered while Harley (bottom) is a 2-year-old black and tan male German shepherd that is housebroken and obeys commands such as "sit," "heel" and "speak." They and the 6-week-old all-color kittens are among the animals available for adoption at the Edison Municipal Animal Shelter, which is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Rewiring causes house fire

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mind to evacuate all the children to safety," said Bjornsen, indicating that there were no adults in the house at the time of the fire.

Mara Lucas, the eldest child, told Bjornsen that the baby, Jerica Newsome, had stepped on a plug in the northwest bedroom and sparks and smoke began to shoot out from the wall. According to Bjornsen, the other children in the bedroom were Jonathan Newsome, 3, Chante Lucas, 4, and Verneatta Lucas, 7. Angel Lucas, 6, was in a southwest room of the apartment at the time the fire began.

The borough's fire department extinguished the fire in a short period of time, according to Bjornsen. The Edison Fire Department assisted by sending Engine 11 and Car 7 to the Metuchen firehouse to stand by in the event that more manpower or equipment was needed.

After the fire was extinguished, Fire Chief William Russell and Detective Kolbus made an inspection of the interior of the building and determined that the fire began along the east wall of the corner bedroom where there was an electrical outlet with no cover plate.

An electric clock was plugged into one socket but wired into the side of the electrical outlet box was an 18-gauge lamp cord which was being used as an extension, according to Kolbus. Kolbus and Russell noted that the insulation on both the lamp cord and the clock wire was completely burned off.

The ill-devised lamp-cord extension was tacked to the base-

board and ran along the baseboard to an appliance in the northwest corner of the room, according to Kolbus. The baseboard below the wall socket, which showed signs of intense burning, was the lowest point of burning in the room and thereby appeared to be the point of the fire's origin, according to Kolbus and Russell.

The children who were in the room saw some sparks before the room filled with smoke, according to Kolbus. In his report, Kolbus indicated that the cause of the electrical fire was due to negligence on the part of the homeowner or apartment-dweller who wired the extension cord into the outlet.

Kolbus also noted that in the kitchen of the same apartment, there was another electrical panel without a cover, exposing a circuit breaker which was hanging by a wire, and there were other wires which "jumped across it in makeshift fashion," according to his report.

The apartment suffered severe fire and water damage, and the first floor suffered extensive water damage, according to Kolbus. He indicated that the electric and gas supplies were cut off, and the home was deemed uninhabitable until extensive renovations and electrical repairs and inspection could be completed.

Police had no information regarding the occupants' arrangements for shelter until the building can be restored.

Eleven photographs were taken by Kolbus of the fire in progress and of the interior of the building after it was extinguished, but he said none were available for publication.

Paterniti promises probe

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the political material, derogatory comments about Kukor were written on a blackboard in police headquarters, he added.

"These police department regulation infractions occurred between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on June 1," Kukor said, noting that Lt. John Kinsey was the watch commander on the 3 to 11 shift that day.

"Lt. Kinsey in his capacity as watch commander was ultimately responsible for all police personnel on his shift as well as ultimately responsible for the conduct of the men under his command," Kukor wrote.

Kukor said he lodged the complaint with Paterniti, who also serves as director of public safety, because he does not expect the police chief to discipline one of his relatives. Kinsey is a cousin to Kermes.

However, Paterniti said he would refer the matter to Kermes.

The mayor noted that it isn't clear where the copies of the po-

lice report and newspaper article were made despite Kukor's allegations that they were "reproduced by police personnel while on duty, using township equipment and paper, and at taxpayer expense."

In addition, the mayor said it would be up to Kermes to determine who was responsible for the distribution of the material and that Kermes' relationship to Kinsey was distant — "third or fourth cousins" — and would not affect the investigation.

"The chief is sworn to uphold the law," Paterniti said, "so it does not matter who is involved."

He added that it was not clear that Kinsey or any watch commander could be held accountable for all actions by police personnel.

According to Police Department rules and regulations, "police officers shall not engage in partisan political campaigns and activities while on duty or in uniform." Penalties for the first offense include an official reprimand.

Students prepare for trip

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ior at St. Joseph's High School, has studied Spanish for one year but is eager to learn about the Spanish culture.

"I'm looking forward to seeing Spain, and I like learning about other cultures. It shouldn't be that hard if I get an English-speaking family," the 16-year-old Metuchen resident said.

The students are also excited about representing their country abroad. "I don't want to give them a bad idea of America, though," Brendan joked.

Stacy said that she is planning to bring tapes and photos "to show them America. I was told to bring peanut butter, too. I don't understand that," she said.

Amanda was also asked to bring gifts and peanut butter to her host family. "I heard they don't have peanut butter," she said.

The students said that their biggest adjustment would be leaving all their friends.

"My friends are all telling me, 'I can't believe you're leaving for the

whole summer,' but I'll be around in August. I wouldn't have gone if it were the whole summer," Stacy said.

In the fall, she will begin her studies at Columbia University, where she plans to continue in French while studying economics or business.

Amanda says that while she is used to going away because she has gone to camp each summer for the past four years, her boyfriend is a little worried. "I'm loyal," she said. "Spain is important to me, but Spanish guys aren't."

The students admitted that they are a little nervous.

"It's a new thing," said Amanda. "I'm nervous about the plane ride, and I know my family in Barcelona doesn't have air conditioning."

"I'm a little scared that they won't understand my French. I'll miss speaking English regularly, too," Stacy said.

"It will be educational, but it will be so much fun," she said. "It's the real thing."

Township students excel at college's celebration

EDISON — Students from Middlesex County high schools, including several from Edison, were cited for work in the performing arts when Middlesex County College hosted its Celebration of Achievement at the college's Performing Arts Center recently.

The event was sponsored by the college's Department of Performing Arts and the Division of Community Education and the Middlesex County Drama Directors Network.

Performances were judged by Jay Sigfried, chairman of the MCC Department of Performing and Visual Arts; Michael Taubenslag, noted theatrical producer and di-

rector of New York's Jan Hus Children Theater; and Gwen Bond, retired coordinator of the college's audience development program.

The students presented a day-long program of original and established works, including "Guys and Dolls," "The Crucible," and "Little Shop of Horrors."

Award recipients included Leigh Schwartz of John P. Stevens High School for best supporting actress; Reyla Glick, John P. Stevens High School, director; Jeff DeVito, John P. Stevens High School, leading actor; and Bill Carpenter, Edison High School, student playwright.

Health-care facility honors 14 from borough, township

Fourteen residents of Metuchen and Edison were among 47 from Central Jersey honored for their volunteer service to the Community Mental Health Center at Piscataway, a health-care facility of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

The UMDNJ-Community Mental Health Center staff played host to the volunteers at a recent dinner held at The Club, New Brunswick.

Metuchen residents who were honored are Phyllis Boeddinghaus, Verna Coughlin, Ann Doyle, Craig Kovatch, Fred Mackenzie, Lillian Rozenburgh and Grace Smith.

Edison residents who were honored are Carmine Cascella, James P. Morrissey, Dorothy Smerko, Chris Thomsen, Ethel Thomsen, Pam Tice and Margo Wenzel.

According to Shirley Jones, director of volunteer services, mental health volunteers assist mentally ill adults who live in supervised apartments with shopping, cleaning, banking and other such activities, visit the elderly or work through the Comprehensive Services on Aging unit's Institute for Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders.



—Photo by Patti Miller

Merlin Mizner of Piscataway checks out the two-man submarine "parked" in front of the DeFranca and Stanley Realty, Plainfield Avenue, Edison. The submarine, which goes for \$30,000, is a business venture of Realtor Ken Stanley.

Sub stops traffic in Edison

By Kathy Hall

EDISON — While driving along Plainfield Avenue recently, motorists may have found it difficult to keep their eyes on the road while passing DeFranca and Stanley Realty. After all, not many offices display a submarine on the front lawn.

While it appears to be a publicity stunt for the real estate agency, it is actually an advertisement for the sub itself, a business venture of Realtor Ken Stanley.

"A friend of mine purchased a dealership for the subs, which are fairly new on the market, and we are trying to sell them," said Stanley. "This one is unique because it looks more like a sub than the other models."

The two-person vehicle is a

product of J.J. Enterprises, which is currently doing business under the name Adventure Water Sports. The subs, which cost \$30,000 each, are handmade in factories in Canada and Florida, which produce about four a week.

"The biggest advantage of these subs is that if you're a diver, you can take down anyone who isn't a diver," said Stanley.

Although the display hasn't boosted sub sales yet, it has attracted much attention.

"It's done wonders for our real estate business," Stanley said. "It attracts a wide range of people. Everybody wants to see it."

Although Stanley says that he plans to move the sub sometime next week, it may be relocated.

"A number of businesses have offered to display it in front of their stores," he said.

For now, those who stop in the office can see some literature and promotional videotapes on the unique vehicle. Perhaps they could even discuss real estate.

Police to conduct program on bicycle safety, upkeep

EDISON — The Police Department's Crime Prevention Bureau will conduct a bicycle safety and registration program in mid-July.

The program — part of the department's effort to maintain and improve safety for the township's youth — will be conducted on three different days and at three different locations.

The South Edison area session will be held July 16 at Thomas Jefferson Middle School, Division Street, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Herbert Hoover Middle School, Jackson Avenue, will host the Clara Barton area session on July 17 from 9 a.m. to noon.

And the North Edison area program will be held at John P. Stevens High School, Grove Avenue, from 9 a.m. to noon.

All three sessions will provide instruction on rules of the road, riding safety and bicycle inspections and maintenance.

In addition, since thousands of bicycles are stolen every year and many are not recovered because

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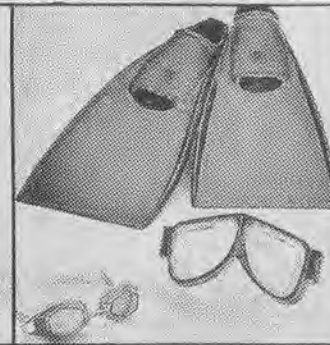
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Edison hammers undefeated Clara Barton

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

EDISON — The town may be big enough for the both of them, but the winner's circle can only handle one at a time.

In a battle between rival Edison American Legion teams Tuesday at J.P. Stevens High School, Edison Father and Son Post 435 built up an 11-2 lead over the first four innings and hung on from there to take a 12-7 decision over North Edison-based Clara Barton.

The loss was the first of the year for the surprising Barton boys, who came out of the blocks sporting a 6-0 record. The victory improved Edison's record to 6-2-1.

Joe Chonka survived some early-inning wildness to pick up the victory. Chonka, who saw considerable mound time this spring as a sopho-

more member of the Edison High School varsity, walked the bases loaded in the second, but survived the jam with only one run scored and went on to allow just four hits over five innings.

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Photo by Jill Lotenberg

CLARA BARTON shortstop Glen Garze fields a grounder Tuesday at J.P.Stevens High School while Luis Cabezudo of the Edison Father and Son American Legion team breaks for

second. Edison won this crosstown battle 12-7, handing Barton their first loss of the season.

Mike Pede, another young EHS letterman, powered a seven-run rally in the third that proved to be the back-breaker. Pede led off the inning with a long home run over the left field fence. Later, after an RBI-single by Ed Belko, an RBI-grounder by Pete Ulozas and a two-run single by Rico Rios of Highland Park, Pede just missed another dinger when his towering shot to center fell in for a run-scoring triple.

Clara Barton rallied to score three times in the fifth on a leadoff single by Glen Garze, an RBI-single by Mike Aiena and a pair of run-prodcing grounders. They added a pair in the sixth on an RBI-double by Garze and another fielder's choice, but still fell way short of the mark.

Barton starter Jack Bolan, who got the hook in the third, took the loss. Tom Zullinger finished things up for Barton, while Tim Henshaw and Mike Korneski pitched in relief for Edison.

"The pitching wasn't that bad," said Clara Barton coach Mike Garze. "They just didn't get any support in the field." Edison did get 11 hits, but their offense was aided by seven Barton errors, the same trouble that plagued the Stevens varsity.

Although he was came away with the victory, Edison head coach Larry LeBrocq wasn't entirely happy with his team's performance, either.

"We're still making too many little mistakes," said LeBrocq. "We're missing signs and the outfield had two bad drops.

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North Edison tourney action begins tonight

EDISON — It's going to be a busy summer for fans and members of North Edison baseball.

Fresh off their own league play-offs, which will eventually crown eight division champions, the all-star tournament teams will kick off the summer tournament season by hosting the North Edison Invitational tournament, which begins tonight.

At the same time, the North Edison complex will also host the 13-year-old division Babe Ruth district championships, which conclude next weekend. Qualifying teams will advance to the Babe Ruth state championships.

In July, the North Edison will be the address of two more major competitions — the first-ever Babe Ruth 15-year-old girls state softball championships and a boys 15-year-old baseball tournament.

Making all this possible was the opening of the league's new Field Number Four, giving North Edison a total of six fields. Hopefully, construction will begin this summer on three new mini-fields and work will be completed on the new senior field. North Edison is looking into expanding parking facilities and adding lights to Major League Field No. 1.

But for now, the league is busy preparing for next week, when the two tournaments will draw teams from all over the state. The invitational will hold competition for 10, 11 and 12-year-old teams. Combined with the Babe Ruth 13-year-olds, five games will be played per night through July 7. Sunday, July 8, a total of 20 games will conclude the action. Weekday games are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Weekend games start at 9 a.m.

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- Championship series winner — Warriors.
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- Major League League winner — Orioles.
- Championship series — Orioles vs. Braves.
- Senior American League League winner — Bisons.
- Championship series winner—Brewers.
- Senior National League League winner — Colts.
- Championship series — Colts vs. Patriots.
- Major League Girls League League winner — Mariners.
- Championship series — Mariners vs. Sonics.
- Senior League Girls League winner — Cubs.
- Championship series winner — Yankees.

Angels win big at Shiloh tournament

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

POMPTON LAKES — While play began in the Edison Angels Invitational tournament over the weekend, with the expected positive results for the hosts, one Angel team headed north for one of the most grueling competitions of the summer.

The Angels 18-and under team, led by All-State high school pitchers Debbie Madi and Michelle Furze, swept through a sea of quality competition and captured the top prize at the annual Shiloh tournament.

The host Shilohs, a Passaic County-based regional team, invited not only the Angels and the Cedar Grove Chips, another high-caliber regional squad, but the Clifton Beach Girls, the Long Island Express and a state-championship delegation from Wagner, Maryland.

Riding the one-two punch of Madi and Furze, the Angels won all seven of their games played during the two-day marathon.

Saturday, they began their drive with a 4-0 triumph over Clifton. Furze paced the effort by tossing a one-hitter.

That set up a match with the Chips, led by pitcher Robyn Baron, who threw 10 no-hitters this season for West Milford but lost to Edison in April. Baron lost another tough one as Madi out-dued her for a 2-1 decision. Pinch-hitting slugger Sharon Morris knocked in the game-winner when she ripped a shot over the right fielder's head in the bottom of the seventh.

The emotional victory must have got the adrenalin flowing, because the Angels run-ruled the powerful Shilohs in their next contest, 12-1. Furze threw a two-hitter this time and retired the last 13 Shiloh batters in order: Holly Church (3-for-3, two RBI) and Madi (single, double, three

RBI) provided the offense.

Edison completed their long day with an 8-0 whitewashing of Long Island. Madi tossed a three-hitter this time, fanning eight, walking one and allowing just one runner to get as far as third base.

On Sunday, the Angels entered the final round as the top-seeded team and immediately got to work by winning a 3-2 rematch with the Shilohs. Edison scored all their runs in the third, with the game-winner coming when Furze pulled off a delayed steal of home. The Shilohs rallied to score twice in the fourth, but Furze shut them down the rest of the way. She did get help, however, from a great relay from Kris Kraska in center to shortstop Nicki Tanzillo, who threw out the potential tying runner at the plate. Former Bishop Ahr catcher Elise Massimo applied the tag.

The last two games of the day were equally exciting. Next up was Wagner, who battled the Angels for eight innings before succumbing, 3-2. The winning run scored on a botched trick play that allowed Furze to cross the plate. With Furze on third, the Wagner pitcher tried a decoy move, fielding a safety-squeeze bunt and throwing to first. When Furze broke for home, the first baseman jumped off the bag and cut off the throw, but her throw home sailed over the catcher.

In the title game, the Angels met up with the Beach Girls once again. This time, the Clifton girls were ready, holding the Angels hitless for 4 ½ innings while building a 2-0 lead. But in the sixth, Furze tripled and scored on a bunt by Alida Kermes, who later scored the tying run on an illegal pitch call. Kris Kraska scored the game-winner on a wild pitch.

"We were really groping for runs at that point," said coach John Sherry.

Tuesday, the Angels traveled to Clark to take on another Jersey

power, the Wildcats, in a pickup game. Madi was in top form, pitching a five-strikeout, no-walk two-hitter as the Angels won, 4-0, serving notice on the rest of the state — as it was during the high school season, so it shall be in the summer. All roads to the softball state championship lead to Edison, where they better be ready.

Edison Angels Tournament

Back home at the Kilmer Rd. Complex, the younger Angels were enjoying similar success during the first weekend of play. The 10-year-old All-Stars, powered by a bases-loaded triple by Michelle Cudakiewicz, advanced by beating the South Jersey-based Tabernacle team, 8-4.

The 12-year-olds were idle, but the 13s advanced with a 7-2 victory over Sayreville. Ace pitcher Kelly Rowe, who led the 12s to an

ASA Regional title in 1989, went the distance to pick up the victory.

In the biggest rout of the day, the 14s clobbered Staten Island, 21-0.

The 16-year-old Angels posted another banger, 11-0 over Carteret. Nicki Bush was the winning pitcher, while Jennifer O'Connor stroked a bases-loaded double off the outfield wall. Later, on Tuesday, the 16s advanced with a 6-1 triumph over Rahway. Renee Lally and Dawn Penny led the way with two-run doubles.

Tomorrow, the tournament continues with action on all levels, while the 18s begin competition Friday night in the Chips Tournament, which will reunite the Angels, Chips, Wildcats and Shilohs for another wild weekend of softball.



Photo by Jill Lotenberg

Abrams shutout powers Midtown BR past Edison

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

EDISON — Last year, the Edison senior Babe Ruth baseball team rolled through the regular season and the playoffs before losing to rival Edison Midtown in the Middlesex County finals.

This season, Midtown (3-1) has grabbed the early advantage, leaving Edison 0-2 after shutting them out 2-0 Monday evening at Thomas A. Edison Park.

Edison coach Bill Brownlie is disappointed with his squad's opening week of play, but is keeping the lads pointed in the right direction in the hopes of reclaiming the title they lost in 1989 after four straight championship campaigns.

"We've been hitting the ball well, but we can't get any breaks," said Brownlie. "Right now, I'm just trying to keep the team to-

gether and positive."

But Edison managed just three hits off Midtown starter Jeff Abrams, the former Edison High ace who returned to the team this season after a year in legion ball. Abrams fanned eight and walked four en route to his second victory of the summer. Many of his victims, like Doug McCann, Ed Joyce and Dave Fox, were Eagle teammates just a few weeks ago.

His current teammates gave him all the runs he needed in the first, when Midtown pushed the entire evening's run output across the plate. Abrams himself led things off with a walk, followed by an error which allowed Pete Inch-austi to get on.

Pete Rusinko, the EHS freshman phenom, then scored Abrams with a single, followed by another

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JOSH HOROWITZ of the North Edison Warriors slides safely into second while Wyatt Clifford waits for the ball. The Warriors beat the Senators Sunday in this North Edison baseball

league playoff game that determined the champion of the Minor League National division. The league's annual invitational tournament begins tonight.



Photo by Jill Lotenberg

PETE ULOZAS of the Edison American Legion team scores Tuesday as the ball gets by Clara Barton catcher Gerry Tenebruso. Edison knocked Barton from the ranks of the unbeaten, but the day before, Barton did the same thing to undefeated Iselin.

Midtown team looks to continue streak

EDISON — As the tournament season approaches for the all-star teams representing the Edison Midtown National Little League, one Midtown squad will put an especially impressive streak on the line.

The 10-year-old all-stars, who have put together an amazing record of 33-0 while winning six tournaments over the last two years, hope to pick up where they left off last summer when they battle West Windsor tomorrow in the opening round of the South Plainfield tournament.

Of course, the 10s are just one of several teams representing Midtown on the summer circuit. The eight-year-olds, along with the nines, will join the 10s in the South Plainfield tourney. The 11 and 12-year-olds, whose roster is not yet set, the 13s and the 15s round out rest of Midtown teams.

The nine, 10 and 11-year-old all-stars were drawn from the Midtown Minor Leagues. The regular-season Minor League final standings were announced recently along with the all-star rosters. The Pirates ended up as the champions, followed by the Red Sox, Indians, Dodgers and Tigers.

The all-star rosters, along with their tentative tournament entries, are as follows:

Eight-year-old All-Stars
Manager — Phil Baffuto.
Coach — Joe Seybuck.
Players — Mark Husar, Joe Kralich, Matt Seybeck, Mike Baffuto, Craig Boyle, Joseph Margaritondo, Luke Volk, Shris Geddes, Louis Navas, Melissa Gegan, Anthony Brusca, Jarmari McDonald.
Tournaments entered — South Plainfield, June 30; Fords-Clara Barton July 6.

Nine-year-old All-Stars
Manager — Larry Clifton.
Coaches — George Zerlanko, Ben Gancedo.

Players — Scott Clifton, Steve Galtes, Thushan Kottahachchi, Eric Pastva, Ryan Nodes, Jason Barreto, Alex Garzon, Brad Zerlanko, Giovanni Vasquez, Scott Igley, Danny Ramirez.
Tournaments entered — South Plainfield, Monroe.

10-year-old All-Stars
Manager — Larry Clifton.
Coaches — Ron Roma, Wayne Savage, Bill Schuck.
Players — Mark Anselmo, Chris Baffuto, Patrick DeJohn, Dan Kradich, Eric Lucarelli, Ron Mazolic, Chris Niskash, Robert Roma, Jason Savage, Douglas Schneider, Joshua Schuck, Chris Tolft.
Tournaments entered — Woodbridge, Fords-Clara Barton (July 16, 6 p.m.).

13-year-old All-Stars
Manager — Chuckie Poole.
Coaches — Benny Duggan, Billy Jones.
Players — Richard Angulo, Kevin Cibatoni, Sal Fallanto, Bramwell Garcia, Stephen Herd, Chris Larrando, Charles Maybin, Jason Miller, Mark Pappas, Brian Sloan, John Theophilakos, Jimmy Tocco, Michael Underwood.
Tournaments entered — Bye in the first round of the Williamsport tournament, play winner of East Brunswick-Woodbridge on July 9.

15-year-old All-Stars
Manager — Laz Pappas.
Coaches — Bob Terranova, Walt Wusaty.
Players — Scott Abrams, Rudy Angel, John Gleichenhaus, Robert Hassett, Brian Hudak, Tom Husar, Joseph Infusino, Andrew Onder, William Onder, Paul Pappas, Brian Poeschner, Oswaldo Rodriguez, Dominick Terranova, Brian Vicidomini.
Tournaments — North Brunswick, July 7, 4 p.m.

North Edison All-Stars

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Ashish Patel, Adam Cohen, Eric Black, Joseph Hamrah, Jeff Feeley, Michael Vidansky.

12-Year-old boys
Eric Fox, John Riggi, George Triola, Mike Vidansky, Chris Glacken, John Santulli, Kevin Wright, Chris Luebecke, Jason Sanchez, David Graziano, Michael Gerdes, Danny Nigro, Michael Paliseno.

13-Year-old boys
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14-Year old boys
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Girls 14-and-under
Stacy Anderson, Kim Delehey, Reema Fozdar, Jennifer Kobren, Jennifer Maikos, Tara Novak, Lora Ruback, Tara Shingle, Ellen Godfrey, Mary Penny.

Girls 16-and-under
Caroline Smith, Heather Cyr, Joie Fisher, Liana Walters, Jennifer Knapp, Kristin Ehlers, Debbie Fiscina, Tiffany Stulack, Kary Kovelman, Nancy Reynolds, Cari Ruszczyk, Nina Modugna, Jennifer Hamvey, Tanisha Bryant, Kim Kosek, Jennifer Maikos, Jill Engel, Malika Bryant.

Edison boys ready for tourney season

EDISON — Appearances in the North Edison, Babe Ruth district and its own invitational highlight the summer schedule of tournaments for the Edison Boys baseball league.

The regular season playoffs have not yet concluded, but the All-Star rosters are set for seven different divisions. Three of these teams — the 10, 11 and 12-year-olds, will see action in the North Edison Invitational, which begins this evening.

Additionally, the 12s, along with the 13 and 14-year-olds have already started their participation in the Middlesex county Freeholders tourney.

All-Star Rosters

Eight-year-olds — Manager: Bill O'Leary. Coach: Carlos Garcia.
Players: Billy O'Leary, Jonathan Bava, Casey Cahill, Matt Garcia, Garrett Sheehan, Griffin Banos, Filipo Ruffino, Tom McCloskey, Alex Czeto, Ed Blanco, Gerald Tenebruso, Jim McCourt. Tournaments entered: Fords-Clara Barton, South Plainfield, Edison Boys.

Nine-year-olds — Manager: Rick Rosen. Coaches: Bob Brownlie, Bill Kearns. Players: Rick Rosen, Bob Brownlie, Willie Kearns, Dave Yav-anowitz, Pat Santiago, Steve Zapotichny, Rich Reba, Neil Prinaville, Chris Ryan, Nick Tortajada, Gideon Thompson, Ed Bobal, Bobby Schaller. Tournaments entered: Cranford, South Plainfield, Edison Boys.

10-year-olds — Manager: Chuck Babich. Players: Danny Babich, Mike DeJesso, Brian Druker, Steve Farkas, Chris Fitzpatrick, Carmine Genovese, Jeff Gifford, Robbie Mayer, John Mpletsakis, Dan Polan, Joe Tenebruso, Anthony White, Josh Mirinov. Tournaments entered: South Brunswick, North Edison, Edison Boys.

11-year-old American Division — Manager: George Banos. Coaches: Joe Napoltano, Jim Ayers, Mike Krychowecky. Players: Chris Ayers, Chris Banos, Anthony Napolitano, Mike Krychowecky, Frank Soos, Danny Briggs, Brian Chaloka, Brendan Hines, Jeff Feldman, Adam Garsh, Sal Ruffino, Ed Sirico, Mike Raditz. Tournaments entered: Cranford, North Edison, South Plainfield, Edison Boys.

11-year-old National Division — Manager: Rick Van Dalen. Coaches: Bill Mogle, Mike Tofte. Players: Brad Van Dalen, Billy Mogle, Mike Tofte, Jamar Frink, Mike Nazario, Matt Zapotichny, Tyler Burke, Efrén Blanco, John Nycz, Kevin Smith, Chris Velez. Tournaments entered: South Brunswick.

12-year-olds Manager: John Peters. Coaches: Rick Bava, Bob Belluscio, Jack Kosloski. Players: Brian Peters, Brad Bava, Rob Kosloski, Mike ryan, Mike DeGrazia, Brian Fox, Brian Cox, Tony Governale, Jemmane Overton, John Policastro, Ed Altz. Tournaments entered: North Edison, South Plainfield, Edison Boys, Middlesex County Freeholders, Babe Ruth districts.

13-year-olds — Manager: Jack Butler. Coaches: Mike Kane, Ron Tankiewicz. Players: Mike Butler, Bill Tankiewicz, Jeff Plank, Joe Azzarello, Kevin Orosz, Mike Reybok, Anthony Alves, Ken Clough, John Doherty, Jeff Kaiser. Tournaments entered: South Plainfield, North Edison, Middlesex County Freeholders, Babe Ruth districts.

14-15-year-olds — Manager: Jim Eyer. Coaches: Brian Hudson, Bob Conte. Players: Ryan Eyer, Joe Plank, Matt Yascko, Brian Calatoni, Billy Michael, Justin Garbolino, David Zampella, Heath Marsh, Kevin Cece, Mickey Simko. Tournaments entered: Middlesex County Freeholders, Edison Boys, North Edison, Babe Ruth Districts.

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Metuchen

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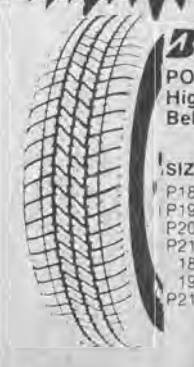
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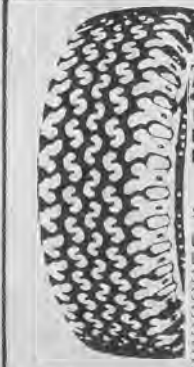
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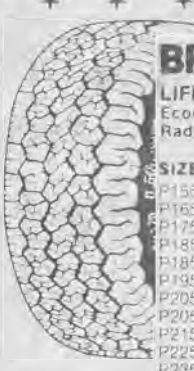
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LOUIS GIORDANO of the Warriors fields a grounder Sunday during playoff action in the North Edison baseball league.

Chacko begins quest to defend crown

MAPLEWOOD — St. Joseph's High School track and field wizard John Chacko has completed the first step in defense of his 1989 Junior Olympic national decathlon title.

Chacko, a resident of East Brunswick, won the boy's 17-18 division decathlon crown at a Junior Olympic Eastern Regional qualifier held over the weekend at Underhill Field.

While his 6,002 point total during the 10-event competition is below his personal best, a 6,017-

point effort posted during last summer's Eastern Regional, it was good enough to advance him to this year's regional battle, which will be held July 13-14 in Niagara, N.Y.

The 17-year-old, who just finished his junior year at St. Joe's, was expecting better results, but an early-morning rain on Saturday hindered his performance and resulted in disappointing finishes in the 400-meter dash (52.9, two seconds off his personal-best) and the high jump (5-6).

But strong efforts in the 110-high hurdles (personal-best 15.8) and pole vault (12-4, two inches off his best-ever) were more than enough to give him a comfortable victory margin of more than 500 points. In the other events, Chacko registered a 20-3 3/4 in the long jump, 34-3 in the shot put, 97-0 in the discus, 141-0 in the javelin, an 11.6 in the 100 and a 4:34.01 in the 1,500.

Chacko comes off a spring high school campaign where he won the long jump title in the New

Midtown BR seniors blank struggling Edison squad

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single by Donovan Kregeloh. Mark Santiago closed out the scoring with an RBI-double.

Edison had scoring opportunities in the first, when they left runners on second and third, the second and the fourth, but came up empty each time. Todd Sak, George Roe and Tim Farrell all singled off Abrams, but the heart of the Edison offense failed to produce. Sak was tagged with the loss despite striking out five, walking only one and giving up just two hits after the first inning.

The two teams are scheduled to meet again on July 6.

North Hunterdon 11, Midtown 7 — Tuesday, the younger delegation of Midtowners, who compete in the North Hunterdon-Somerset County league, took a tough loss in a game shortened to six innings by darkness, a decision that irked manager Ray Cincia.

"It was only 8:15 and there was plenty of light left," said Cincia. "I was thinking of protesting the game."

North took an early 4-2 lead off starter Pete Rusinko, but in the fourth, Midtown took advantage of errors and passed balls to go ahead, 5-4.

But unbeaten North Hunterdon quickly regained the lead at 8-5. Despite totaling only five hits in the game, Midtown closed the gap to 8-7, but Hunterdon pulled away from there.

Donovan Kregeloh, who pitched in relief along with Dennis

McGinness, led the offense with two singles. The loss dropped Midtown's Somerset record to 3-2.

Midtown 6, Branchburg 3 — The young Midtown squad showed a lot of grit Sunday, scoring twice in their last at-bat to tie the score at 2-2 and send the game into extra innings.

The next inning, they exploded for four big runs and held on for the victory.

Aiden Lawlor went the distance, striking out seven and holding Branchburg to just four hits. But going into the seventh, it looked like his excellent performance wouldn't be enough.

But Midtown got consecutive singles from Rusinko, Kregeloh and B.J. Thomas, the latter producing a run, before a grounder by Mike Russo knotted the score.

In the eighth, Rusinko's two-run single put Midtown in the lead for the first time. An RBI-single by Mark Quaglia and an RBI-grounder by Kregeloh put the game out of reach.

Carteret 4, Edison 3 — Edison lost its first game of the season last Friday in Carteret after rebounding from 1-0 deficit.

Former Metuchen High School star Earl Wallace tied the game at 1-1 in the third with an RBI-

single. In the fourth, run-producing singles by George Roe and Doug McCann put Edison in the lead, but Carteret rallied to score twice in the fifth and once in the sixth. Guy Matson, who pitched in relief of McCann, took the loss.

Midtown 13, East Brunswick 1 — Midtown picked up an easy Middlesex County victory last Friday in Edison, spotting starter Pete Rusinko by scoring seven runs in the first inning.

Rusinko responded by tossing a two-hitter, fanning two and walking three. It was an all-around effort for Rusinko, who led the offense by going 3-for-3 at the plate with two doubles and four RBI.

His first two-run double highlighted Midtown's first-frame outburst, which didn't even begin until two outs had been recorded. Jim Chambers started the deluge with a double and went to third on an error that put Donovan Kregeloh aboard.

Rusinko then doubled in Chambers and Kregeloh and scored on a double by David Angel. Mike Russo knocked in Angel with a single, and after a single by John Dudek, RBI-singles by Aiden Lawlor, Jeff Abrams and Pete Inch-austi pushed the score to 7-0.

Edison outslugs Barton

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"But the hitting was very good. We've been hitting the ball well all year."

Both teams have a busy week ahead of them, with five games on the schedule each. The rough stretch will test the pitching depth of both teams, particularly Edison, which plans to use catchers Allen Lopez and Ulozas on the mound.

Franklin 6, St. Joseph's 3 — Franklin assumed control with three runs in the first inning Tuesday in Metuchen and never looked back, handing the Falcons their third straight loss.

Joe Corbin (1-0) picked up the victory for Franklin (2-7) by throwing a five-hitter. He allowed single runs in the first, second and seventh.

Franklin wrapped things up with three runs in the seventh. Joe Rosal took the loss for the Falcons.

Clara Barton 7, Iselin 0 — The much-anticipated battle of the Legion unbeaten fizzled into a rout Monday in Edison as Jason McCann hurled an impressive two-hit shutout.

Barton, meanwhile, took a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning on an RBI-single by Gerry Tenebruso, an error and a sacrifice fly by Mike Aiena. Barton went on to score twice more in the third and the fifth.

Edison 11, Carteret 1 — The Father And Son squad tuned up for its battle with Clara Barton Monday in Edison with a decisive victory.

While winning pitcher Shawn Harrison (1-0) was holding Carteret (0-8) in check on four hits and nine strikeouts, Edison exploded for three runs in the first and the second. They added a run in the third and also scored twice in the fifth and the sixth.

A pair of Highland Park players, Allen Lopez and Rico Rios, led the 15-hit attack. Lopez was 3-for-3 with three RBI, while Rios was 3-for-4 with an RBI and three runs scored. Joe Chonka also had a strong offensive game, singling and scoring twice.

Sayreville 7, St. Joseph's 4 — The Falcon bats finally came to life in the seventh inning Monday in Sayreville, but it was a case of too little, too late.

St. Joe's scored three runs in the seventh, led by Joe Rosal (2-for-4) and Kevin Keegan (2-for-3), but couldn't offset Sayreville's three-run rally in the second that gave them a 4-1 lead. Sayreville added a run in the fourth and two more in the fifth to give them a 7-1 lead going into the last inning.

Metuchen tennis for adults

METUCHEN — The Metuchen Recreation Commission will host two mini tennis camps for adults beginning on July 2 and July 9.

The camps, conducted under the supervision of Ed Ransom, USPTR, will be held at the Oakland Avenue courts from Monday through Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

Both sessions are available to all levels of players, and there will be a maximum of four persons per court.

The cost of the camp is \$72 per session and space is very limited. For more information, contact Tom Heffernan at 636-4183.

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Rick's Corkettes	7-1
Englehard	7-2
Lady Elks	6-2
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MCPO	1-6
Job Corps	0-6
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Pop Warner registration

METUCHEN — The Metuchen Pop Warner Junior Bulldogs will hold football registration tomorrow and Sunday at the Metuchen Little League Clubhouse on Oakland Ave.

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Poster has message for youths

Edison man's work earns second prize

EDISON — The New Jersey Recycling Forum recently announced that township resident Paul Renner has won second prize in its statewide recycling art contest for the poster he submitted.

The \$250 prize was presented during the 10th annual Recycling Dinner and Symposium held at the Hyatt Regency, New Brunswick.

Renner's poster depicted a scene from outer space with the copy, "Don't recycle; we can always move."

"I wanted the poster to impress upon young people that if we ruin the earth, we have nowhere else to turn," Renner said. "If they realize that then maybe they will participate in saving the earth by recycling."

AT&T has reprinted the poster and placed it in all AT&T and Bell Lab locations statewide as part of its recycling awareness program.

"What I really liked about the poster was that it was a serious photograph, which had a direct message," said Cheryl LaPerna, assistant product manager for recycling at AT&T.

Submissions for the contest were judged by Zoltan Buki of the State Museum in Trenton, Charles Steiner of the Princeton Art Museum and Betsy Wrobel of the Newark Museum.

Renner is a senior at Kean College, Union.



Paul Renner of Edison, a senior at Kean College, stands beside his recycling awareness poster which took second prize in a statewide recycling art contest sponsored by the New Jersey Recycling Forum. The poster depicts an outer space scene with the ominous message: "Don't recycle; we can always move." Renner won \$250 for the second place finish.

in the service

EDISON — Maria Anastario, an airman first class in the Air Force Reserve, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. A 1986 graduate of Edison High School, she is the daughter of Seton Anastario of 31 York Drive and retired Air Force Staff Sgt. Frank Anastario of Deltona, Fla.

METUCHEN — Air Force Capt.

Francis M. Brown has graduated from pilot training at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., and received the silver wings of an Air Force pilot. He is the son of Pamela Brown of 26 Rolfe Place and Michael Brown of Somerset.

The officer graduated in 1980 from St. Joseph's High School and in 1984 from Ohio University.

EDISON — Navy Hospitalman Recruit Idalberto Font has reported for duty at the naval hospital at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is the son of Idalberto Font of 17 Colfax Road.

EDISON — Coast Guard Ensign Robert E. McFarland has reported for duty at the Coast Guard

marine safety office in Port Arthur, Texas. He is the son of Earl McFarland of 5 Koster Boulevard and earned a B.S. degree in 1989 from Columbia College, Denver, Colo.

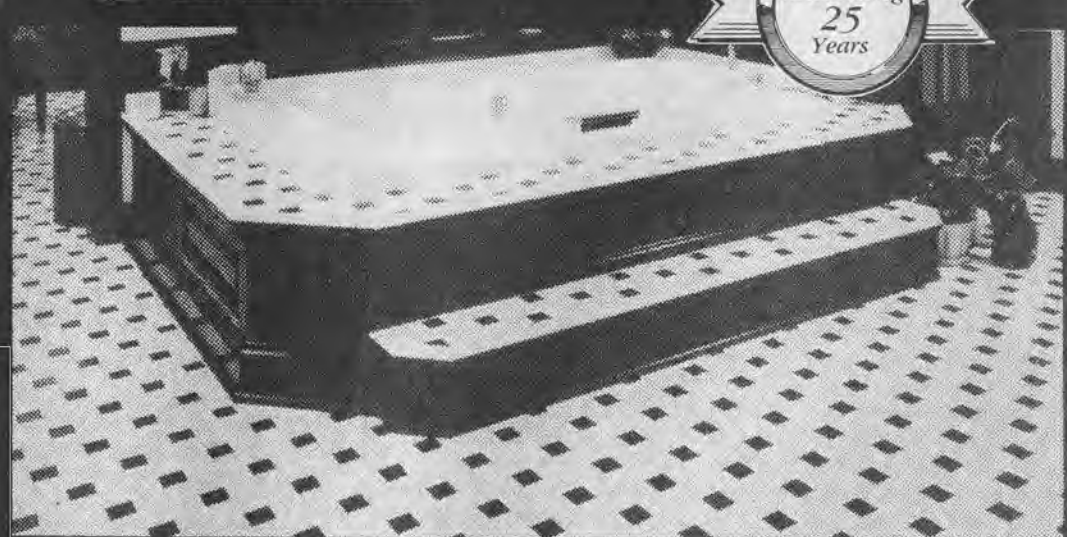
EDISON — Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Kort J. Miller has been commended for outstanding performance of duty, his professionalism and his overall dedication to the service. He was honored while serving with a pre-commissioning unit for the submarine *Jefferson City*, based at Newport News, Va.

The son of Carol Dildine of 28 Fox Road, Petty Officer Miller is a 1984 graduate of St. Joseph's High School.

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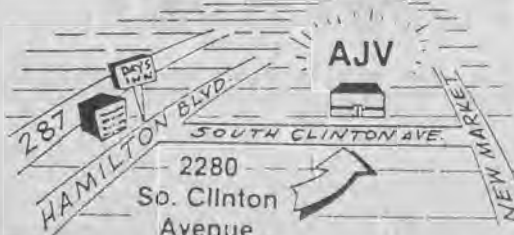
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obituaries

Anthony Orlacchio at 69; physicist, sales executive

METUCHEN — Anthony W. Orlacchio, 69, a noted physicist and a retired sales executive, died Sunday at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center.

He was born in Jersey City and had lived in Metuchen since 1962.

Mr. Orlacchio had been issued four U.S. patents and had three other patents pending at the time of his death. He had at least 15 papers published in scientific journals or presented at symposiums, and he gave more than 50 speeches to scientific organizations.

He graduated from St. Peter's College in 1942 and received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1948. He also undertook postgraduate studies from 1950 to 1954 at the University of Maryland and New York University.

During World War II, Mr. Orlacchio took advanced courses in electrical engineering through the University of Cincinnati while serving in the Army. He served in the Signal Corps for 42 months during the war and was assigned to China as a cryptographer.

He was a physics instructor in 1948 and 1949 at the Newark College of Engineering, now Rutgers College of Engineering, and at St. Peter's College.

Among the professional societies Mr. Orlacchio belonged to were the Institute of Environmental Engineers, the Instrument So-

Mrs. Karpinski; inspector, 71

EDISON — Veronica Fedor Karpinski, 71, who retired in 1976 from the Hudson Lamp Co., Kearny, died June 20 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mrs. Karpinski was born in Gallitzin, Pa., and had lived in Edison since 1978. She also lived in North Arlington and Wallington.

She was employed by Hudson Lamp for 15 years and was an inspector at the time of her retirement.

Survivors include her husband, Edward G. Karpinski; a son, Edward R. Karpinski of Asbury, Hunterdon County; two daughters, Patricia A. Hanna of Colonia and Annette L. LaGrasso of Little Falls; and six grandchildren.

Also surviving are four brothers, Frank Fedor of Prescott, Ariz., Walter Fedor of Egg Harbor City, Edward Fedor of Nutley and Bernard Fedor of Toms River; and six sisters, Nellie Gubala on Long Island, N.Y., Pauline Murray and Helen Haynes, both of Manahawkin, Alice Whitmore of Toms River, Josephine Cooney of Hazlet and Valyna Slezak of North Haledon.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Saturday at St. John Vianney Roman Catholic Church, Colonia, following services at the Gosselin Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

Katherine Pazur of Metuchen, 74

METUCHEN — Katherine Dobrenic Pazur, 74, a longtime area resident who moved to the borough last year, died Sunday at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

Mrs. Pazur was born in Brad-dock, Pa., and lived in Perth Amboy for 54 years before moving to Metuchen. She was a communicant of St. Nicholas Byzantine Catholic Church, Perth Amboy.

She is survived by two daughters, Doris Madeira of Dayville, Conn., and Joyce Beyers of North Brunswick; five grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and two brothers, John Dobrenic of Toms River and George Dobrenic of Fords.

Her husband, Stephen Pazur, died in 1988. A son, also named Stephen Pazur, died in 1982, and a sister, Margaret Havlusch, died in 1966.

Services were held Wednesday at the Muska Funeral Chapel, Perth Amboy, followed by a divine liturgy at St. Nicholas Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Anne Marie Behen of Metuchen, at 89

METUCHEN — Anne Marie Bonner Behen, 89, a homemaker who also worked for 10 years at what is now St. Francis Cathedral School, died Sunday at her home.

She was born in Owey Island, Ireland, and moved to Metuchen in 1926 from New York City.

Mrs. Behen was a communicant of St. Francis Roman Catholic Cathedral and belonged to its Altar Rosary Society. She also was a member of the St. Francis Home School Association.

Surviving are a son, Vincent J. Behen of Edison; two daughters, Claire Diering of Edison and Mar-queen Eveloy, with whom Mrs. Behen lived; 13 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Madge Gallagher of Philadelphia.

Her husband, Joseph Behen, died in 1957. Another son, Joseph Behen Jr., died in 1966.

Services were held Wednesday at the Flynn & Son Funeral Home, Fords, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Francis Cathedral. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Barbara E. Cheung Memorial Hospice at Roosevelt Hospital, P.O. Box 151, Metuchen.

Mr. Przytula, 74; factory foreman

EDISON — Private services were held for Richard W. Przytula, 74, of Roger Road, a factory worker and foreman who died Sunday at his home.

He was born in Brooklyn and moved to Edison in 1951 from Colonia.

Mr. Przytula had been with the LCP Corp., Linden, for 10 years and was a shift foreman when he retired in 1984. He had previously been with GAF Corp. for 37 years at its Linden plant and attained the rank of shift supervisor there.

During World War II, Mr. Przytula served in the Army in Europe with Company F, 102nd Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron. He was awarded a Silver Star and received a presidential citation.

He later became a captain in the Army National Guard with its Essex troop. Mr. Przytula was a member of Edison Memorial Post 3117, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline Jibb Przytula; two sons, Richard Przytula Jr. of Beachwood and Joseph Przytula of Rahway; a daughter, Christine Przytula at home; three grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a brother, Joseph Przytula of Rahway.

Arrangements were by the Crab-iel, Harding & Jamison Funeral Home, New Brunswick.

Mr. Joyce, 40; postal executive

EDISON — James M. Joyce, 40, a U.S. Postal Service executive who was once stationed at the Kilmer General Mail Facility, Kilmer Road, died Monday at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and moved to Edison last year from Pohatcong, Warren County.

Mr. Joyce was a postal worker for 21 years and had been on special assignment in Windsor, Conn., in a post that reported to a regional postmaster general. He formerly was regional manager of the New Brunswick district of the Postal Service, based at the Kilmer General Mail Facility.

Survivors include his wife, Maryann VanTassel Joyce; a son, Christopher Joyce of Irvine, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Sandra Suominen of Edison; his parents, Thomas and Mary Joyce of Pittsburgh; three brothers, the Rev. Thomas Joyce of Jamaica, N.Y., and John Joyce and Kevin Joyce, both of Pittsburgh; and a sister, Patricia Klein of Valencia, Pa.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Thursday at St. Francis Roman Catholic Cathedral, Metuchen. Burial was in St. James Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Funeral arrangements were by the Runyon Mortuary, Metuchen.

Julia Kapitan; homemaker, 78

EDISON — Julia Kapitan, 78, a homemaker and longtime resident of the township, died June 22 at her home.

Mrs. Kapitan was born in Perth Amboy and had lived in Edison since 1959. She was a communicant of Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church.

Her husband, Nicholas Kapitan, died in 1973.

She is survived by a daughter, Margaret Petrovich, and a son, Steve Kapitan, both of Edison; five grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a brother, Alex Suto in Maryland.


Services were held Monday at the Flynn & Son Funeral Home, Fords, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Peace Church. Burial was in Our Lady of Hungary Cemetery, Fords.

By **PATROLMAN WILLIAM McDUFFIE, Jr.**
Crime Prevention Officer,
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- Do not keep registration and ownership papers in the glove compartment of your vehicle.
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Spadaro urges Turnpike to scrap truck-stop plan

Citing its potential impact on the local environment and its economic implications, Assemblyman George A. Spadaro said June 12 that a truck-stop proposal for the New Jersey Turnpike in Cranbury should be scrapped or at least placed on hold pending additional study.

In a letter sent to Donald L. Watson, executive director of the Turnpike Authority, Spadaro noted, "There is growing fear that the project will adversely affect air and water quality and will increase noise pollution."

Spadaro is an Edison resident and chairman of the Assembly Transportation Authorities, Telecommunications and Technology Committee, which held a public hearing in Monroe Township last month on the proposed 210-space truck stop near Interchange 8-A on the turnpike.

"It appears that from all the data and studies I have reviewed, the Turnpike Authority has not made a convincing argument that this truck stop would not adversely affect residents in the local community. Therefore, the authority should, at the very least, halt all movement with respect to the truck stop proposal until a thorough study of unquestionable accuracy can be conducted," Spadaro said.

He added that although the Turnpike Authority has conducted studies which suggest a benign environmental impact from the truck stop, he does not believe the data "accurately projects how this truck stop would impact upon the surrounding region."

"For example, the Authority's assessment of how the facility would alter the air quality is

based on an inaccurate assumption of current air quality," he noted.

"The Authority's study discusses how particulates from the construction of the facility would affect air quality, but is silent as to how particulates from diesel engine emissions, a far more significant and lasting pollution by-product of a truck stop, would affect air quality," he added.

Spadaro said that the Turnpike Authority's environmental study also neglected to determine how stormwater runoff from a truck stop would affect local streams and lakes.

He also noted that oil, anti-freeze, hydraulic and other fluids and salt from the operation of the truck stop could affect local waterways.

Spadaro also questioned where it would be economically feasible for the Turnpike Authority to operate a 210-space truck stop and expressed doubts about the practicality of constructing a toll gate at the entrance of the facility.

"The Authority intends to spend \$16 million to rebuild roads, construct a new overpass and establish a new toll gate, all for a net gain of 160 new parking places," said Spadaro, who noted that during most times of the day approximately 50 trucks utilize space at the present site (the Molly Pitcher Service Area) to park. "It makes little sense economically to expend this kind of money and undertake a project of this magnitude to simply add 160 parking spaces."

Plainfield youths charged in mailbox-smashing spree

By Charles Everett

EDISON — A couple of youths who apparently thought they could have fun by applying a Louisville Slugger to mailboxes in a remote part of North Edison have been arrested on charges of criminal mischief.

Their spree ended abruptly in the small hours of June 12 when the youths were caught in the act as they allegedly went into their routine on Old Raritan Road, which runs from the Scotch Plains border to Woodland Avenue at the South Plainfield border.

Robert A. McShane, 19, and Eric T. Spencer, 20, both of Plainfield, reportedly are linked to the destruction of 10 mailboxes on Old Raritan Road plus five other mailboxes on Inman Avenue near the Wardlaw-Hartridge School.

McShane and Spencer also may

face charges in Scotch Plains involving damage to about 14 mailboxes in that town. An investigation by Scotch Plains police was continuing as of Wednesday afternoon.

Patrolmen George Wallace and Brian Parente reported that Spencer was operating a 1983 Chrysler northbound on Old Raritan Road at 2:40 a.m. June 12. The car swerved continuously toward the curb, and McShane allegedly leaned out the passenger window with the Louisville Slugger, a 34-inch aluminum baseball bat.

McShane allegedly took a swing and smashed the mailbox in front of 780 Old Raritan Road. While he was doing that, McShane was bathed in the glow of all the headlights, spotlights and overhead lights of an Edison Police patrol car, turned on by Patrolman Wallace as the suspect went to work on the mailbox.

The Chrysler came to a stop in front of the patrol car and the Louisville Slugger was found in plain sight by McShane's feet, according to police.

McShane also was charged by Edison police with possession of marijuana, which allegedly was found in a clear plastic bag inside his right front pocket during a search by Wallace.

Spencer was issued a summons for careless driving. The Chrysler was impounded.

legal notice

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EDISON IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, NEW JERSEY APPROPRIATING \$32,500 FROM CAPITAL SURPLUS FOR THE ACQUISITION OF LANDFILL EQUIPMENT.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the Township of Edison, in the County of Middlesex, New Jersey:

Section 1. That there is hereby authorized pursuant to the applicable statutes of the State of New Jersey, the acquisition of landfill equipment consisting of a used Boring Model K951 trash compactor, by and for the Township, as a general improvement.

Section 2. It is hereby determined and declared by this Municipal Council as follows:

A. That the maximum estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for the purpose stated in Section 1 hereof is \$32,500.

B. That the cost of the said project shall be financed from funds available as Capital Surplus in the amount of \$32,500.

C. That the estimated useful life of said improvement is hereby determined to be five years.

D. The total amount of the appropriation to be expended for purposes as provided in Section 40A-2-20 of the Revised Statutes is not exceeding \$500.

Section 3. No debt of any kind shall be issued in connection with this ordinance.

Section 4. The Capital Budget of the Township of Edison is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this Ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith.

Section 5. This Ordinance shall take effect after final passage and publication in accordance with the law.

SIDNEY A. FRANKEL
Council President

ATTEST:
BARRY LARSON
Acting Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the above Ordinance was finally adopted by the Municipal Council of the Township of Edison, County of Middlesex, New Jersey, on the 27th day of June 1990, and approved by the Mayor on the 28th day of June 1990.

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An assortment of tools was found June 18 to have been stolen the previous weekend from a 1988 Ford pickup truck parked in a driveway on Sinclair Road. The missing tools included two drills, a saw, a case, a 100-foot extension cord, a probe, a multimeter and two "knockout" sets. In addition, a first-aid kit also was taken. Patrolmen Dewitt Giles and David Buchok said the pickup had been locked.

A black 10-speed Roadway bicycle belonging to Johnathan Rudnick of Stratford Circle was stolen June 18 from where it was left near the John P. Stevens High School parking lot. According to Patrolmen Dewitt Giles and David Buchok, there was no lock for the bike and Rudnick didn't want to place the bike in the bicycle rack.

Prapin Sintumuanie of Plainfield Avenue reported June 18 the theft of a diamond ring with a unique design from a jewelry box inside a dresser drawer in her bedroom. She advised Patrolman Milton Bridges that the theft occurred late the previous week while a graduation party was in progress. The approximate value of the ring was placed at \$7,000.

A 1989 Kawasaki motorcycle owned by Richard H. Adams was stolen early June 18 from the parking lot of his Reading Road apartment, according to Patrolmen John Vaticano and Thomas McGotty.

The Welsh residence on Jefferson Boulevard was entered June 18 through a front window where the screen was removed and a pry mark was found. According to Patrolman Milton Bridges, a partially-bald white man was observed walking onto the premises around 11:30 a.m., just before an alarm was set off. He was described as about 30 to 32 years old with brown hair, wearing black shorts, white knee-high socks and a gray sleeveless T-shirt with writing on the front. Nothing appeared to be missing from the residence.

Karen Lynn Tinley, 25, a resident of the Greenland Motel, Route 1 North, was arrested June 18 at ShopRite, Edison Mall, on charges of shoplifting and assault. Patrolman Andy Nagy said Tinley allegedly concealed inside her pocketbook merchandise with a total value of about \$26.23. According to Nagy, she tried to flee from a security officer but was subdued in front of the store after a brief struggle. A lookout also revealed an outstanding warrant from the Middlesex County prosecutor's office for welfare fraud.

The trunk lid on a 1990 Toyota owned by Rose Anna R. Medina of Hana Road was stolen June 18 to have been scratched the previous weekend, according to Patrolman Andrew Chupela.

A forklift was found June 18 by construction workers in a brook that runs between the Edison Woods construction site on Forest Haven Drive and the New Jersey Turnpike. Patrolman Andrew Chupela was told that during the previous weekend, the ignition was disengaged and the forklift driven from Edison Woods. The amount of damage to the forklift was not immediately determined.

Theft of an Audiovox car telephone from Imperial Premium Finance, Raritan Plaza II, was reported June 18 to Patrolman Catherine Vojir. The phone was taken during a weekend in May from a storage closet in a room that had been unlocked while computer lines were being worked on.

An Alpine AM/FM cassette stereo and its mounting bracket were stolen June 18 from a 1987 Volkswagen owned by Richard Milner of Westhampton, N.Y. Patrolman Catherine Vojir said the car had been parked in the Raritan Plaza III lot and the front-door window on the driver's side was broken.

Michael Rampersant of College Drive reported on June 18 the theft of his son's 10-speed Giant boy's bicycle, which is red in color. Patrolman Catherine Vojir was told the bike was found missing from a bedroom in the apartment.

A cellar door was opened and wires for the burglar alarm cut June 18 at John Marshall School, Cornell Street. Also found inside the cellar door was a footprint of a person who had no shoes on. Patrolmen Gerard Katula and Joseph Esposito reported.

A 1986 Suzuki GSXR 750 motorcycle owned by Dwayne A. Hunt was stolen June 18 from in front of his Reading Road apartment, according to Patrolman Gary Thomas.

A customer who enjoyed an afternoon meal June 18 at the Pizza Hut, Route 27, ran out and drove away without paying the tab of \$16.08. Two license plate numbers for the customer's car were provided to Patrolman Michael Promutico, but a lookout on both numbers came back as not on file.

Damage to the neck lock, wires and handlebars on a 1986 Yamaha Virago motorcycle owned by Randy J. Paugels of Jeremy Court was discovered June 18. Patrolman Joseph Kenney said the damage occurred the previous weekend while the bike was in the owner's parking lot.

Several cartons of cigarettes were stolen June 18 from the A&P supermarket, Tano Mall, by an unidentified black man. Patrolman John Vaticano was advised the man drove away in a black 1988 Nissan also occupied by a black woman.

Joan Mayer and her husband heard noise around 11:30 p.m. June 18 as if there was something hitting the roof of her South Main Street residence. She heard a loud bang and found, according to Patrolmen John Halulka and Gary Ruffo, that her bedroom window had been broken with a dart thrown from in front of her home.

Helena Grimes of Bonham Drive was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center as the result of a rear-end collision June 18 on Talmadge Road. According to Patrolman Alan Varady, a 1988 Dodge operated westbound by Grimes was stopped for a left turn onto Brunswick Avenue when her car was hit from behind by a 1985 Nissan operated by Arthur S. Hirsch of Aberdeen.

Paul B. Tso of Dale Drive blamed an accident June 18 on tree branches that prevented her from seeing a stop sign on southbound Mundy Avenue. She was operating a 1986 Pontiac that collided with a 1989 Toyota operated by Rhoda H. Wolskehl of Christo Street, which Patrolman Anthony Vitello said was westbound on Turner Avenue.

Another rear-end collision June 18 resulted in Jose M. Oliveira of Newark being issued three tickets, two for failure to have the required credentials in his possession and a third for failure to wear a seat belt. Patrolman Mark Anderko said a 1985 Nissan operated by Zaida M. Pacheco of Perth Amboy was slowing down for stopped traffic in the right lane of Route 1 North when her car was hit from behind by a 1985 Chevrolet operated by Oliveira.

A 1986 Chevrolet slammed into a brick wall

of the Margate Apartments on the Lafayette Road side June 18 shortly before 11 a.m. According to Patrolman Mark Anderko, the driver of the Chevy was observed staggering with a brown paper bag in his hand after he got out of the car. He was helped to his apartment by the driver of a silver Cadillac that stopped at the scene.

Mechanical failure was claimed June 18 as the cause of a collision on Route 27 near Municipal Boulevard. Patrolman Patrick Kelly said Ralph G. Robinson of Ashley Road was backing up a 1981 Pontiac at 4 p.m., but was unable to stop it and the car struck a parked 1987 Ford owned by Robert Voorhees of Pacific Street.

The passenger-side door of a 1982 Chevrolet owned by Josephine Cavanaugh of Paris Avenue was dented by a hit-and-run vehicle June 18 near Macy's, Menlo Park Mall, according to Patrolman Patrick Kelly.

Ronald M. Schwalle of Central Avenue, Metuchen, was ticketed for careless driving June 18 as the result of an accident on Route 27. According to Patrolman Salvatore Filannino, a 1977 Oldsmobile, operated in the left lane southbound by Schwalle began a left turn onto Duclos Lane as a 1983 Porsche operated by Gregory A. Stathis of Menlo Park Terrace was in the right lane northbound. Stathis was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

A 1993 Ford pickup owned by Steven M. Ehling of Heller Court was the recipient of hit-and-run damage June 18 in the Inman Golf Center parking lot, according to Patrolman Michael Leight.

Richard A. Regan, 14, of Gogel Street, suffered a bruised back June 18 after his bicycle was struck in the rear by a hit-and-run vehicle on Oak Tree Road. Patrolman Michael Leight said Regan and two friends were riding their bikes southbound in front of the Gentleman's Den at 1:45 p.m. An older-model gray vehicle driven by a white man hit Regan's bike as the youth edged off the sidewalk to cross the street. The driver of the hit-and-run vehicle, for which a description was not provided, picked up the mirror and left after the accident. Regan was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center by his mother.

Route 27 North near Rick's Bottle and Cork tavern was closed June 18 after a traffic light stanchion was hit by a tractor-trailer truck and fell across the highway. Robert B. Clark of Lancaster, Pa., was operating the tractor-trailer at 3:25 p.m. and was making a right turn onto Route 27 North from westbound Plainfield Avenue when his rig collided with the traffic light. He was ticketed by Patrolman George Spearneck for careless driving.

A 1985 Ford van operated by Donald D. Manes of North Plainfield was westbound June 18 on Inman Avenue when it slid on the wet roadway into a 1988 Lincoln Town Car operated eastbound by Anthony T. Dalosio of Westgate Drive. According to Patrolman Michael Burzinski, the collision occurred while Manes was going around a car that stopped in the midst of a left turn from Featherbed Lane. A passenger in the Lincoln was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

A 1990 Mercury Cougar was returned to its owner, Ismini Gurguis of Tyroler Court, after being found June 19 at HR International, Route 27. Patrolman Catherine Vojir reported that the car was driven by Gurguis' son during lunch, and he forgot to let his mother know. He was not charged.

The molding on the driver's side of a 1980 Oldsmobile owned by Helen D. Pepl of Willard Dunham Drive was found June 19 to have been pulled off the car. Patrolmen Donald Jeffrey and Leonard Mitchell were told the incident may have been the work of juveniles in the neighborhood.

For the second time in little more than a week, the Dragon Palace restaurant, Oakwood Plaza, was the target June 19 of thieves taking money from the cash register. According to Patrolman Gary Thomas, two white teenage boys with brown hair ordered food to take out at 4:10 p.m. and paid for their order with a Visa card. When the manager left the cash register for a moment, he heard it open, then looked back and found both teens were gone. One suspect was described as approximately 17 to 19 years old and about 6 feet tall with a medium build. The other teen was about 17 to 18 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches tall with an average build and tattoos on his right arm. A total of \$150 was missing, and both teens ran up the hill behind Oakwood Plaza, according to police.

A township woman walked out of ShopRite, Oak Tree Center, with a wrestling magazine and two packages of tape cassettes she did not pay for June 19. Patrolmen Michael Promutico and Joseph Esposito investigated.

Alfred P. Lerman, 39, of Pompano Beach, Fla., may face charges of drunken driving in connection with a one-car accident June 19 on Plainfield Avenue. Patrolman Michael Hegedus said a 1990 Mercedes-Benz operated by Lerman was westbound at 6:48 p.m. when it went up the curb at Runyon Avenue. The Mercedes collided with a school-zone speed limit sign, struck a PSE&G pole and overturned before skidding across the roadway. Lerman was taken to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital and also was ticketed for careless driving.

The entrance to Nixon Plaza on Route 27 was the scene of another collision June 19. A 1990 Ford operated by Robert Donnelly of Colonia was traveling on the northbound shoulder at 3:45 p.m. and collided with a 1980 Chevrolet operated southbound by Claude Rhodes of Old Post Road, who Patrolman Patrick Kelly said was making a left turn into the plaza after northbound traffic stopped.

Mukesh K. Jain of Savoy Avenue reported June 19 that his 1982 Chevrolet had been struck by a hit-and-run vehicle two days earlier at Foodtown, Inman Grove Center, according to Patrolman Salvatore Filannino.

A 1989 Dodge operated by Steven B. Lewis of Peake Road was eastbound June 19 on Stony Road as a 1990 Ford operated by Tara E. Hawk of Hana Road was northbound on Dalton Place. Patrolman George Spearneck investigated the collision.

Two cars were involved in an accident June 19 on James Street during the afternoon rush hour. Patrolman George Spearneck said a 1988 Pontiac operated westbound by William Slotwinski of Tall Oaks Road was making a left turn into the Parsonage Diner, while as a 1979 Buick operated eastbound by Andrew J. Torbik of Old Bridge was passing traffic stopped to his left.

Laura J. Anthony of Heading Road was operating a 1983 Datsun in the right lane of Route 27 North just before 9:45 p.m. June 19. A vehicle driven by a young white man with blond hair cut off the Datsun, which caused the Datsun to swerve in front of a McDonald's and hit the curb near Sycamore Avenue. The second vehicle was described as a black-and-silver Blazer-type vehicle with balloons hanging out, according to Patrolman James Smith.

but a license plate number came back for a 1979 Dodge registered to a Middlesex resident.

Ronald A. Gavioli, 26, of Menlo Park Terrace, suffered a 1-inch cut on his hand June 20 when he fell on top of a glass coffee pot inside a Harman Avenue residence. According to Patrolmen Thomas Turkus and Benjamin Sheppard, who were dispatched at 7:30 a.m. on a report of a stabbing, the coffee pot was knocked off a shelf during an argument between Gavioli and his cousin. Gavioli was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center by the Clara Barton First Aid Squad.

Theft of about \$30 in cash was reported June 20 by the manager of NEC Technologies Inc., King George Post Road. Patrolmen Thomas Turkus and Benjamin Sheppard were told the money had been kept inside a coffee can in the office refrigerator.

A 77-year-old Springfield woman was detained June 20 after she tried to walk out of Shoe-Town, Oakwood Plaza, with a pair of shoes concealed inside her pocketbook. Patrolmen Milton Bridges and George Wallace investigated.

A 1999 Pontiac Sunbird owned by Robert Pelcia was stolen June 20 from the parking lot at his Cinder Road apartment. Patrolman Thomas McGotty was told an unspecified amount of personal belongings were inside the car.

A JVC radio was stolen June 20 from the dashboard of a 1990 Volkswagen Jetta owned by Ralph J. Palumbo of Nutley and parked in the Raritan Plaza III lot. Also stolen from the VW was a container with \$20 worth of change and Garden State Parkway tokens. Patrolman Thomas McGotty reported. The right front window was broken to gain entry to the VW.

The kitchen door of the Bennett residence on Fred Place was found open June 20, along with a bedroom window and its screen. Patrolmen John Guilfoyle and Donald Jeffrey said there was no sign of forced entry and it did not appear anything was missing.

William M. Hinchey Jr., 31, of Jackson, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct June 20 after he allegedly pointed to his groin during an argument with his former wife. Hinchey, who had been quarreling with her over visitation rights, was taken into custody by Patrolmen Donald Jeffrey and John Guilfoyle at the suspect's place of employment on Brookside Avenue.

An attempted theft of the stereo from a 1986 Volkswagen owned by Jeffrey L. Pikarsky of Hazel Avenue was discovered June 20. Patrolman Andrew Chupela was told the VW had been locked and the dashboard had been removed.

Jennifer H. Kim, 23, of Woodbridge, was arrested on a charge of shoplifting June 20 at Marshalls, Oakwood Plaza. Patrolman Gary Thomas and Michael Promutico said Kim allegedly put on a new pair of woman's sneakers and walked out without paying for them.

A Pioneer AM/FM cassette stereo was stolen June 20 from a 1981 Cadillac owned by Ioannis Anagnostopoulos of Lafayette Road and parked at the Suburban Diner, Route 1 South. According to Patrolmen Michael Kelly and Michael Burzinski, a black man wearing black pants and a brown shirt was observed removing the stereo from the car at 4:30 p.m. He was described as 5 feet 6 inches tall and 140 pounds, approximately 25 years old, and ran toward Grandview Avenue.

Golf clubs and the stereo were among the items found June 20 to have been stolen from a 1988 Jeep owned by William T. Lippe of Edison Glen Terrace. Taken were a set of Level 4 irons and Mizuno woods, plus a blue golf bag, a Clarion AM/FM cassette stereo and a set of Sony speakers. Patrolman Anthony Pacella was told. Entry appeared to have been gained by cutting the soft top on the left rear side.

Pry marks were found June 20 near the front door locks of two Reading Road apartments, which Patrolman Anthony Pacella said were not entered.

A 15-year-old Edison boy was arrested June 20 and charged with criminal mischief after he confessed to painting the wall of the basketball court in Winter Street Park. According to Patrolman Joseph Esposito, the teen allegedly used a can of white Rustoleum paint that was found inside a green canvas bag thrown to the ground. The suspect was released in the custody of a neighbor.

Two large tool boxes and two electric saws were confiscated June 20 after being found by Patrolman Kenneth Dessior at the Walden Village apartments, Old Post Road. One tool box contained a large amount of tools, while the other tool box was locked. Dessior reported that a number of Spanish-speaking men were overheard outside an apartment building around 11 p.m. Two Hispanic males were seen at the end of the building with a number of tools piled up, while a third man was seen running from nearby woods with an armful of tools. One of the suspects was chased toward Alva Court. The other suspects sped off on Route 1 North in a newer-model red sports car with two or three other Hispanic males inside, according to police.

A Highland Park woman reported June 20 that her black leather wallet, which contained her New Jersey Department of Corrections badge and identification card, was missing and had been lost. Patrolman Joseph Kenney was told the wallet also contained a driver's license and \$13 in cash, and had been last seen at the checkout counter of Pathmark, Wick Plaza.

Talmadge Road in front of the Pines Manor was the scene June 20 of a lane-change accident involving two eastbound vehicles. Patrolman Thomas Kenney said a 1984 Mack truck operated by Johnnie Johnston of Wylie, Texas, was in the left lane at 8:30 a.m. as a 1990 Mercury operated by Wanda Brooks Long of Blueberry Court began to merge from the right lane.

A 1985 Chevrolet operated by Vincent L. Laviola of Rieder Road was traveling June 20 in the left lane of Route 27 South when a 1976 Ford operated by Paltance A. Baker of North Brunswick exited from the Westinghouse plant to go southbound and collided with the Chevy. Patrolman Thomas Kenney investigated.

A car and a motorcycle were involved in an accident June 20 on westbound Idlewild Road. Patrolman Thomas Kenney said a 1978 Honda motorcycle operated by Craig D. Prosecki of Parlin was passing a 1985 Oldsmobile operated by Jack Pellicane of Brookville Road, who was making a left turn toward his street.

An accident June 20 on eastbound Woodbridge Avenue resulted in Lamesta P. Savino of Scotch Plains being ticketed for improper passing. According to Patrolman Catherine Vojir, a 1988 Lincoln Continental operated by Savino was moving into the right lane at Silverlake Avenue as a 1982 Chrysler New Yorker operated by Jean L. Nazzaro of Orange Street approached the overpass.

Another car-and-motorcycle accident June 20 occurred on Route 1 South at Thomas Place. A 1979 Yamaha motorcycle operated by Robert W. Jogan of Egan Street was starting to enter the highway when, according to Patrolman Michael Hegedus, a 1989 Pontiac operated by Edilberto M. Arenas of Jamesburg apparently pulled up to the right of the bike. Arenas was ticketed for careless driving.

A 1986 Ford, the personal vehicle of Patrolman Alan Engal, was stolen early June 21 from his driveway. Patrolmen Michael Leight and George Berrie were told the car had custom spoilers, a powder-gray stripe on the hood and a large box with about 60 cassette tapes inside.

Three newspaper boxes were brought to the motor vehicle impound yard June 21 after being found on the front lawn of Childcraft, Kilmer Road. Two of the boxes were for New Jersey daily papers and the third was for The National, the all-sports daily. The coin compartments for the boxes of the New Jersey papers were open, according to Patrolmen George Berrie and Michael Leight, but there were no pry marks and it could not be determined if the boxes were stolen.

A township woman was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center by Edison First Aid Squad No. 2 after a report of an attempted suicide June 21 on Wood Avenue. Patrolmen George Wallace and Thomas Marino reported that a steak knife was used to slit a wrist.

A green 1985 trailer registered to Connie Transport, Keasbey, was found June 21 to have been taken without the company's permission. Patrolmen Brian Parente and Gerard Katula were advised the trailer contained a load of garbage when it was found parked at a Northfield Avenue firm.

A Cobra radar detector and a car telephone were stolen June 21 from a 1987 Mercury owned by Joseph Lancy of Wildberry Court. Also stolen were other items purchased at the Price Club. Patrolman Rod Benedickson said the vehicle was entered through a window left partially open.

A 1986 Pontiac owned by Colette Whitehead was stolen June 21 from outside her York Drive apartment, where a small section of the steering column was found in the street. Patrolman Joseph Perrotte also was told that a gym bag containing about \$100 worth of clothes was inside the locked car.

The rear window of a 1984 Plymouth was smashed June 21 while the car was parked alongside Metro Drugs, Route 1. Patrolman Joseph Perrotte was told nothing appeared to have been taken from the locked car.

The windshield and windows of a 1983 Plymouth owned by a York Drive woman were smashed June 21 with a wrench used to inflict several dents in the car. Patrolman John Halulka said the car's owner also has been the recipient of threatening telephone calls from the suspect, who reportedly is a former boyfriend. She was advised of her rights under the domestic violence law.

A 1986 Oldsmobile owned by Tanya Macyszyn of Midwood Avenue was stolen June 21 from VTS Edison Travel, Colonial Village. According to Patrolman Joseph Vasta, the suspect is a man to whom the car was loaned so the oil could be changed. He reportedly gave a number of different stories to her and to police about being robbed or stabbed in New York City.

Anna Marie Squeglia, 38, of Colonia, was arrested June 21 at Revlon, Route 27, and charged with possession of cocaine. Patrolman Andy Nagy was advised that a brown vial allegedly containing cocaine was found in Squeglia's purse during a routine search by a Revlon security officer.

A Schwinn Predator boy's bicycle belonging to Marvin J. Brauth of Pine Ridge Drive was stolen June 21 from the side of a neighbor's house. Patrolman Jiles Ship said the bike is yellow in color with blue stripes.

A balcony window was cracked June 21 at the Kadakia apartment on Minebrook Road, according to Patrolman Jiles Ship.

The black vinyl mask was stolen June 21 from the front of a 1983 Volkswagen owned by Amy E. Surbrug of Scotch Plains. Patrolmen William A. Revill and Gary Ruffo were told the theft occurred at the Liquor Locker, Oak Tree Road.

Two cars collided June 21 while their drivers were making left turns from Route 27 North into the Chicken Holiday lot. The vehicles, Patrolman Robert Zuber said, were a 1989 Hyundai Excel operated by Laura A. Callahan of Highland Park and a 1989 Pontiac Grand Am operated by Christine M. Consulch of Annette Drive.

Two vans were involved in an accident June 21 that sent William Lojtos of Mill Road to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital. According to Patrolman Robert Zuber, a 1984 Chevrolet van operated by Jayesh K. Shah of Jersey City was pulling out from Brookside Road at 7:45 a.m. A 1982 Dodge van operated by Lojtos was coming down Mill Road and slid on the wet roadway into the Chevy van when he applied the brakes.

Leslie P. Kloran Jr. of McKinley Street was backing a 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass out of his driveway June 21. He did not see a 1987 Ford Mustang operated by Karen Kupcho of South Plainfield, who Patrolmen George Wallace and Thomas Marino said was traveling eastbound.

A pair of eyeglasses, a pair of sunglasses and a Cross pen and pencil set were stolen June 22 from a 1987 Toyota owned by John J. Pierson of Merrywood Drive. Patrolman Rod Benedickson said the lock on the driver's door had been tampered with.

All four tires on a 1981 Datsun owned by Vipulikuna K. Patel of Mount Pleasant Avenue were slashed June 22. Patrolmen John Guilfoyle and Charles Bell said it appeared a knife was used to slash the tires, which are in size P165-80R13.

A rigid power head conduit threader, a Milwaukee right-angle power drill, two Makita power hand drills and a ratchet set were found June 22 to have been stolen from an unlocked 1980 GMC van parked at Edison Contracting Co., Route 1 North. A portable band saw, a Sawzall and two tool boxes also had been stolen from the van, but were recovered the previous day and returned to the firm. Patrolman John Ganavara said the van had been parked in a fenced-in area.

Erma Archer, 37, of 129 Highland Avenue, was arrested at her home June 22 on a charge of interfering with a police investigation of a family dispute. Patrolman George Berrie said Archer, who reportedly was intoxicated, was barely coherent and refused to heed instructions to sleep off her condition.

An Alpine pullout stereo, an MTX Terminator speaker box containing six 15-inch woofers, and a Kenwood amplifier were stolen June 22 from a locked 1988 Chevrolet Blazer owned by James L. Lassarado of Sturgis Road. Patrolman Thomas Marino was told the Blazer was parked in the owner's driveway and a slim-jim might have been used to gain entry.

An attempted theft of a 1989 Pontiac owned by Savill Griffin of Plainfield was discovered June 22 at Red Roof Inn. Now Durham Road, where the car was parked in front of the office. Patrolman Thomas Marino said a slim-jim possibly was used to gain entry, the steering column was broken and the ignition switch was pulled out. Six cassette tapes also were stolen from the car along with a key used to lock the wheels.

Susan H. Boland of Phillipsburg reported June 22 that she found the license plate missing from her motorcycle the previous Saturday in a Revlon parking lot. Patrolman John Canavara was advised it was not certain if the

plate, number E690E, was lost or stolen

A resident of the Ozanam shelter, Truman Drive, was punched in the face June 22, reportedly by another resident. Patrolman Adam Tietchen was told the assault is related to a quarrel over the victim's child.

Three windows at James Madison School, New Dover Road, were found June 22 to have been smashed during the week. Patrolman Andrew Chupela was told that two of the windows, measuring 2 by 3 feet and 6 by 6 feet, were in the rear of the school. The third window measured 6 by 6 feet and was near the playground.

The left rear window on a 1984 Buick owned by Maureen A. Jancsek of Kester Drive was found June 22 to have been smashed, according to Patrolman Andrew Chupela.

A stolen 1983 BMW owned by Victoria Murphy of Apollo Beach, Fla., was recovered June 22 at a residence on Travers Road. According to Patrolmen Shaun Forker and Thomas Kaposand, the car had been reported stolen in East Brunswick and taken from a Route 27 auto repair shop without the owner's permission.

A fight related to a marital dispute broke out June 22 on New Dover Road between two women, one of whom was described as being pregnant. Patrolmen William A. Revill and Gary Ruffo were told that a camera was thrown at its owner after film was removed from the camera.

A report of a possible overdose June 22 on Reed Street turned up a woman who was drowsy after taking a prescription medicine, according to Patrolman James Smith. She was taken to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital by Edison First Aid Squad No. 1.

Theft of keys to The Car Wash, Route 1 and Parsonage Road, occurred June 22. Patrolman Anthony Pacella was advised the suspect is a former employee who declared he would not return the keys until he received his last paycheck.

John A. Dennen of Chittanooga, N.Y., was looking for a telephone June 22 while he was operating a 1987 Mack truck southbound on Woodbridge Avenue. He suddenly came upon a red light at Amboy Avenue and applied the brakes, but the Mack truck went through the red light and collided with a 1982 Chevrolet operated by Mary R. Koziel of Alboune Street. Patrolman Rod Benedickson said the Chevy was eastbound on Amboy on a green light.

Morning rush-hour traffic June 22 was a factor in a four-car rear-end collision on Clearview Avenue. According to Patrolman Anthony Vitello, a 1986 Oldsmobile operated by Mary E. Trinkel of Sayreville was northbound in stop-and-go traffic at 7:48 a.m. She applied the brakes but was unable to avoid a stopped 1990 Chevrolet operated by Dawn M. Mocariski of South Amboy, which was pushed into a stopped 1987 Toyota operated by Bharti P. Bhatt of South Amboy. The Toyota was then pushed into a stopped 1986 Oldsmobile operated by Sebastian M. Lavecchia of Sayreville.

Krishna M. Menon of Calvert Avenue West had made a right turn onto Grove Avenue from Calvert Avenue East in a 1988 Acura he was operating June 22. He was in the process of a left turn onto Calvert Avenue West when, Patrolman Mark Anderko reported, a 1990 Mitsubishi operated by Ann M. Fortune of Dogwood Drive skidded into the rear of the Acura.

Two people received treatment at area hospitals June 22 after a 1989 Mercury operated by Jeffrey D. Berrest of Alva Court overturned in a one-car accident on Route 1 North. According to Patrolman James Smith, the Mercury was in the right lane of the highway at 11:38 p.m. when it went out of control on the wet roadway and snapped the guy wire for a PSE&G pole. Berrest was taken to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital and his passenger was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

A 1990 Ford Escort operated by Hinh Q. Truong of Calvert Avenue East was traveling along Route 1 North on a green light June 22 when a blue Buick ran the red light at Old Post Road North, collided with the left rear of the Escort and left the scene. A license plate number provided to Patrolman Andy Nagy came back for a 1990 Buick registered to an Edison resident.

A 1989 Jeep station wagon operated by Marc B. Herman of Lynwood Road and a 1980 Toyota operated by Atul M. Shah of Michael Street collided June 22 in the Sugar Tree Plaza parking lot. Herman claimed the Toyota ran a stop line while pulling out from between two buildings, while Shah told Patrolman Jiles Ship the Jeep was traveling at high speed.

A 1986 Mazda owned by Michael Stoller of College Drive was cleaned out early June 23 while it was parked near his apartment. Stolen were a tennis bag containing two Prince tennis racquets, a pair of Nike Air tennis sneakers and a Nike warmup suit; a pair of Porsche Carrera sunglasses; a box containing 30 cassette tapes; and a Sony Discman compact disc player. According to Patrolman John Dauber, entry was gained by smashing the passenger window on the right side. The bra on the front end of the car also was torn during an unsuccessful attempt to gain access under the hood.

The knobs on the radio and shift lever were stolen June 23 from a 1980 Chevrolet owned by Joseph Cunha of Exeter Street, which was parked at the Edison railroad station. Patrolman Gary Thomas said the front window on the passenger side was broken to gain entry.

May Spyers of Sims Road reported June 23 that the liner for the swimming pool in his back yard had been cut during the night. Patrolman Gary Thomas was told an unknown individual jumped the fence.

A 1984 Mercury owned by William J. Dawson was stolen June 23 from the Garfield Park apartment complex, where Patrolmen George Berrie and Gerard Katula were told the car had been parked in a lot next to Route 1.

A 1978 Ford owned by Mohamad Saleh of Rieder Road was impounded June 23 after it was found stripped and abandoned at the end of Clark Avenue. According to Patrolman Joseph Esposito, two men were observed taking the tires off the car and breaking the car's lights at 9:15 a.m. The men drove off in a Dodge with Michigan license plates when police were notified by a utility worker. A further investigation led Esposito to a Marina Drive apartment where the Dodge and its driver were found. Saleh, according to police, explained that he tried unsuccessfully to have the Ford towed. He and the driver of the Dodge were issued summonses by police.

Plywood and metal coverings were removed early June 23 from gasoline pumps at a Woodbridge Avenue business, according to Patrolman Joseph Esposito.

A heavy white man about 45 years old drove into a Mobil station on Oak Tree Road and asked June 23 to have \$20 worth of gasoline pumped into his 1984 GMC. After the tank was filled, the driver claimed he only wanted \$5 worth and began an argument with the attendant. Patrolmen Brian Parente and Michael Leight were told the customer paid \$5 and drove off.

Marin J. Fishor, 37, of Somersct, was arrested June 23 on a charge of drunken driving. He was operating a 1989 Nissan that was observed swerving that afternoon along Route 1 North and nearly ended up in an accident

on the highway. After another driver blew his horn and signaled to pull over, Fishor stopped the Nissan on Woodbridge Avenue and had the car keys taken from him at Woodbridge and Letson Place. The suspect had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath and had to be propped up by Patrolman Alan Varady to keep from falling over.

Two windows on a door of John Marshall School, Cornell Street, were found June 23 to have been smashed with a baseball that weekend, according to Patrolmen Donald Merker and Edward Wheeler.

An unidentified liquid was poured June 23 onto the driveway of the Kovacs residence on New Street, according to Patrolman Scott Benedickson.

Glove compartments in four unlocked cars were ransacked June 23 while the cars were parked in the same neighborhood. Nearly \$25 in change was stolen from a 1985 Nissan owned by Henry I. Schanzer of Brookfall Road. A 1985 Pontiac and a 1986 Ford, both owned by Abraham Schnartzbard of Fairhill Road, were entered with \$10 in change taken from the Ford. Nothing was missing from the Pontiac or from a 1981 Chevrolet owned by David O. Moskowitz of Brookfall Road. Patrolman Joseph Kenney investigated.

Fred R. Blessman of New Dover Road was operating a 1985 Oldsmobile when he began a right turn into his driveway June 23. The Olds was struck in the rear by a 1985 Honda operated by Ricardo P. Honorio of Cherry Hill, who said to Patrolman Thomas Kenney the Olds made a wide right turn.

Cynthia A. Barranger of Woodbridge was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center after a 1985 Nissan she was operating June 23 slammed into the center divider on Route 1 South near Route 287. Patrolman Thomas Kenney reported that the Nissan was in the left lane of Route 1 South at 9:15 a.m. and Barranger swerved to avoid a vehicle in front of her that stopped suddenly.

The intersection of Minebrook and Oak Tree roads was the scene of a collision June 23. According to Patrolman Alexander Glinesky, a 1987 Pontiac operated by Doris E. Green of Dayton Drive was in the right lane of Oak Tree westbound when a 1984 Chevrolet operated by Minaxi M. Patel of Minebrook Road began a left turn onto Oak Tree.

A 1990 Toyota Tercel operated by Edwin K. Meier of North Brunswick was rear-ended June 23 in the left lane of Route 1 North by a new blue Pontiac Bonneville with black trim and a temporary Pennsylvania license plate. Patrolmen Donald Merker and Edward Wheeler were told the driver of the Pontiac, a white man about 30 years old with short brown hair, made gestures at the Toyota before fleeing.

A 1984 Volkswagen operated by Qian Jun of New Brunswick was in the left lane of Route 27 South and collided June 23 with a 1987 Hyundai operated by Han J. Lee of Suydam Avenue, who Patrolman Joseph Kenney said was making a left turn from Route 27 North onto Suydam.

fire log

Edison

June 17

2:56 a.m. — Overturned car along railroad right-of-way at Moose lodge, Talmadge Road. Engine 4 responded.

9:33 a.m. — System malfunction at Holiday Inn, Raritan Center. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Cars 7 and 33, Fire Rescue responded.

6:52 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at Roosevelt Hospital. Report of odor proved unfounded. Engines 1, 7 and 8, Trucks 1 and 2, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

11:35 p.m. — Gasoline spilled out of car at Valley Manor apartments, 129-B Marina Drive. Engine 6 responded.

June 18

2:14 a.m. — Building fire at Lee's Motel, Routes 1 and 287. Edison Police on the scene; BCI and Middlesex County Arson Task Force notified. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Cars 7 and 33, Fire Rescue responded.

8:53 a.m. — Emergency medical call at 65 Mayfield Avenue. Cars 3 and 3-2 responded; Car 3-2 was canceled on arrival.

12:53 p.m. — Brush and railroad ties burning in vacant lot near railroad tracks behind Metroplex Drive. Engine 4 responded.

1:40 p.m. — Emergency medical call at scene of accident, Route 27 and Suttons Lane. Cars 3 and 3-1 responded.

6:39 p.m. — Power line down at 15 Louise Road, PSE&G on the scene. Engine 4, Cars 8 and 101 responded.

6:44 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at Larry Hellebrandt residence, 511 Old Post Road. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

7:31 p.m. — System malfunction at James Madison School, New Dover Road, during storm. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Fire Rescue responded.

7:39 p.m. — Power failure at Plainfield and Southfield roads during storm. PSE&G notified. Engine 10, Car 7 responded.

7:34 p.m. — Power failure set off alarm at 7 Beech Lane. Engine 12, Truck 2, Car 7, Fire Rescue responded.

10:26 p.m. — System malfunction at Annabelle Wynn residence, 64 Stephenville Parkway. Engines 10, 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 7, Fire Rescue responded.

June 19

3:46 a.m. — Odor of gas at Peter Gray residence, 5 Sunshine Lane. Control on oven had been turned on slightly. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 7, Fire Rescue responded.

10:31 a.m. — Emergency medical call at Katherine Pazur residence, 1-E Redfield Village. Car 3 responded.

11:52 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at former Muller Machinery Co. building, 135 Whitman Avenue. Engines 1, 4 and 5, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

11:57 a.m. — Truck fire on Conover Court, involving 1990 Volvo-GM truck used as Edison Township sanitation truck. Broken hydraulic line appeared to be cause of fire. Edison Sanitation Department and Emergency Management on the scene. Engine 6, Cars 3 and 3-2 responded.

12:07 p.m. — Alarm accidentally set off while being worked on at Home for Disabled Soldiers, Evergreen Road. Engines 1, 7 and 8, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

2:35 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at Tillman residence, 45 Teaberry Drive. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

3:43 p.m. — Car fire at Menlo Terminal, Route 1 and Wooding Avenue, involving 1984 Chrysler owned by a Mr. McGowan of East Brunswick. Owner reported seeing smoke from engine compartment while driving along Route 1 North. Engines 4 and 6, Car 8 responded.

4:37 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at Glickenhau residence, 13 Aspen Circle. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 1, Fire Rescue responded.

6:53 p.m. — Car overturned after striking utility pole at 337 Plainfield Avenue. Edison Police, BCI, Edison First Aid Squad No. 1 and Mercy 9 on the scene; PSE&G notified. Engine 4, Car 8 responded.

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Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

8:22 p.m. — Garbage can fire in parking lot of Menlo Park School, Jamaica Street. Engine 8, Car 2 responded.

9:54 p.m. — Tree branches rubbing against power lines at 230 Old Post Road. PSE&G notified. Engine 6, Car 8 responded.

10:19 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at Helping Hands Nursery School, 715 King George Post Road. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

11:42 p.m. — Standby duty at scene of accident, Route 1 North near Ray Catena Motors. Edison Police on the scene. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 8 and 101, Fire Rescue responded.

June 23

12:25 a.m. — Van fire at Route 1 Citgo station, Route 1 North and Woodbridge Avenue, involving 1974 Chevrolet owned by Joe Reilly of 1917 Woodbridge Avenue. Owner reported having a problem with van and fire broke out after he drove into gas station. Fire also caused light damage to rear door of a Ryder rental truck. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 8 and 101 responded.

1:27 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at Greenfield Gardens apartments, 69-E Evergreen Road. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 2, Car 7, Fire Rescue responded.

2:09 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at Greenfield Gardens apartments, 69-E Evergreen Road. Engines 8 and 9, Unit B, Truck 2, Car 7, Fire Rescue responded.

4:12 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at Metro Park 3 building, 399 Thornhill Street. Engines 8 and 9, Unit B, Truck 2, Fire Rescue responded.

10:05 p.m. — System malfunction at John F. Kennedy Medical Center, James Street. Engines 8, 9 and 11, Trucks 1 and 2, Cars 8 and 22, Fire Rescue responded.

June 24

4:46 a.m. — System malfunction in office building at 499 Thornhill Street. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 2, Cars 8 and 22, Fire Rescue responded.

6:10 a.m. — System malfunction in office building at 499 Thornhill Street. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 2, Cars 8 and 22, Fire Rescue responded.

8:40 a.m. — Car fire at Penn and Oxington avenues, involving Saab 900S that struck utility pole. Extinguished by Edison Police prior to arrival of Engines 4 and 6, Car 8.

7:46 p.m. — Steam mistaken for smoke at scene of accident, Route 27 and Terry Avenue. Engine 9, Cars 7 and 22 responded.

10:17 p.m. — Smoke from cake being baked set off alarm at Greenfield Gardens apartments. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 2, Cars 8 and 22, Fire Rescue responded.

Metuchen

June 20

8:28 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at Ford residence, 207 Amboy Avenue.

June 21

4:43 p.m. — Electrical fire at 2 Maple Avenue, caused when wires in wall outlet were tampered with.

June 23

2:41 p.m. — Fan caught fire in attic of Lorenz residence, 138 Christol Street. Metuchen First Aid Squad on the scene.

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Metuchen

Two residents of East Walnut Street collided vehicles on that street shortly after 8 a.m. June 18, according to Patrolman Gary Tolley. Deborah Marshall was driving a 1995 Oldsmobile eastward toward Main Street when she collided with a 1986 Ford driven by Andrew D. Weirup, who was turning left into his driveway, according to Tolley.

A tractor-trailer knocked down a traffic light at Lake and Amboy avenues shortly after 1:30 p.m. June 18, according to Patrolman Gary Tolley. Truck driver Frank Leon Yonker, 43, of Stafford, Texas, was making a right turn onto Lake from Amboy when the right rear wheel of the trailer, owned by Eriway Pollution Control, Bedford, Ohio, struck the traffic light and knocked it down, according to Tolley.

Kashif S. Khawaja of Reider Road, Edison, was heading east on New Durham Road shortly after 5 p.m. June 18 when his 1987 Nissan was struck by a 1989 Nissan, driven by Sherry L. Koo of Martinsville, who was turning left onto New Durham from the northbound lane of Renninger Road, according to Patrolman Michael Ciampi, who issued Koo a summons for running a stop sign. Ciampi noted that the front of Koo's Nissan struck the right side of the other Nissan.

A rear-end collision occurred between two vehicles heading north on Grove Avenue at Middlesex Avenue shortly before 5:30 p.m. June 19, according to Patrolman Donald Bjornsen. Michael J. Forgione of Greenwich Road, Edison, applied the brakes to his 1989 Nissan pickup truck but slid on wet pavement and hit a 1982 Chevrolet which was stopped in front of him, according to Bjornsen. The Chevy, driven and owned by Ronald Gruver of Piscataway, suffered broken right rear tail lights while there was no damage to the truck, according to Bjornsen's report.

An unidentified vehicle struck the front left fender of Jerome Pocius's 1984 Oldsmobile station wagon while it was parked in front of his Brockton Court home between June 20 and 10 a.m. June 21, according to Patrolman Steven Menafro. Pieces of red tail light lenses found at the scene indicated, according to Menafro, that the hit-run vehicle was backing south on that street when it struck the Olds.

Dea Shepherd-Kent of Hol Road, Edison, told Patrolman Steven Menafro that her 1987 Pontiac clipped the rear of a truck which was parked beside a yellow curbline on New Street, while she was making a right turn from Pearl Street to head east on New shortly after 12:30 p.m. June 22. The truck, owned by Warren Distribution Co., Somerville, was parked there by its driver, Robert J. Spiller of Somerville, who received a summons for violating a borough ordinance by parking in a prohibited area, according to Menafro.

Tyler K. Wilson, of 115 University Avenue told Patrolman Sandy MacMath shortly after 3:30 p.m. June 23 that he was driving a 1981

Chevrolet pickup truck east on Delaware Avenue when he struck the left front corner of a parked 1995 Oldsmobile, owned by Susan Manzo of Central Avenue, as he was attempting to pull to the side of the narrow road to allow traffic to pass in the opposite direction.

Bonnie L. McClary of Cummings Court visited police headquarters at 4:30 p.m. June 23 to report that she had just been involved in an automobile accident, according to Patrolman

Gary Tolley. McClary told Tolley that while she was stopped in traffic on Main Street near Highland Avenue, a 1988 Chevrolet two-door made a right turn from Main toward Highland and struck the left front bumper area of her 1987 Buick four-door. According to Tolley's report, the Chevy is owned by Frances Greenberg of Hazelwood Avenue.

Marios Joannides, 27, of Rutherford, was arrested at about 2:30 p.m. June 23 and charged with criminal mischief after he allegedly admitted to using a knife to slice the liner of an in-ground pool at a Willow Road residence, according to Patrolman Steven Menafro. Joannides told Menafro that after speaking over the telephone to his boss, Paul Panayiotou Panikos at Pool Liner Replacements Inc., Elizabeth, the employee was allegedly advised to cut the liner into "a thousand little pieces," according to Menafro's report. Joannides had come to the Willow Road residence to finish installing the liner and had asked the homeowner for the balance of the payment, but when the resident refused to pay until the job was complete, Joannides telephoned his boss, according to Menafro. The homeowner told Menafro that, according to the deal he had made with the company, he initially paid \$1,100 of the total cost to replace the liner of his pool with the understanding that he would pay the remaining amount upon completion of the work and, according to a newspaper advertisement which had prompted him to call this company, he was also supposed to receive a free vacuum once the liner was installed. When Joannides called his boss, the homeowner spoke to Panikos briefly before handing the phone back to the employee, who then allegedly received Panikos' instructions, hung up, removed a knife from his 1977 Chevrolet station wagon and proceeded to cut the liner all around the base of the pool. Upon the liner's removal, Joannides was transported to police headquarters, where he was processed and released on \$2,500 bail.

Seven bicycles were stolen from borough residents on or about June 20, according to several police reports.

A black mountain-type 12-speed with no fenders, which was registered with the Metuchen Police Department and valued at \$200, was removed sometime between 3 p.m. June 18 and the same time June 20 from where it was locked to a bike rack at the Campbell School grounds off Talmadge Avenue, according to Patrolman Steven Menafro, who added that the lock was gone along with the bike when its owner, a Robin Place resident, returned to retrieve it.

Between 3:20 and 3:40 p.m. June 20 a black 20-inch All Terrain 5-speed with "savage" written on it was removed from the side yard of an Elm Court residence, according to Menafro. The homeowner visited police headquarters to report the theft of his son's bike, valued at \$200, and told Menafro that his son and a friend saw a man walk off with it.

A blue-chrome boy's 1987 Schwinn 10-

speed with 26-inch wheels, valued at \$250 was taken sometime between 1 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. June 20 from where it was placed unlocked in a bike rack in front of the Metuchen Municipal Swimming Pool off Lake Avenue according to Patrolman Donald G. Bjornsen.

Two more bicycles were removed from the same bike rack at the Municipal Pool between 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. that day, according to Patrolman Kenneth O. Bergen. One was a black 1988 Schwinn 27-inch 10-speed boy's bike with a water bottle frame-bracket and yellow striping, valued at \$210, while the other

was a blue 1987 Pinnacle 27-inch 12-speed boy's bike, valued at \$369, according to Bergen, who added that both were left unlocked and no suspects were available at that time.

Between 6 p.m. June 20 and 6 a.m. the next day, someone removed a red-and-white 16-inch BMX bike, which had a white seat and mag wheels and was valued at \$80, from an Eggert Avenue residence, according to Menafro.

At 9 p.m. June 20, a light-blue 1980 Collegiate 26-inch girl's 10-speed, which had grey duct tape on the seat and rusting handle bars, was taken from where it was left unlocked, laying on the ground near the Charles Street ball field, where its owner's family was watching a Little League game, according to Bergen. The bike is valued at \$159.

Two patrons of the Duchess Diner, Lake Avenue, ate \$16.27 worth of food and left only \$6 on the table before leaving the diner shortly before 4 a.m. June 25, according to Patrolman William Johnson.

An Edith Street residence was burglarized sometime between 1:30 and 3 p.m. June 21, according to Patrolman Sandy MacMath, who was assisted in the initial investigation by Detective Robert J. Kolbus. According to MacMath's report, entry was made through the rear basement window and several rooms were ransacked. According to MacMath, the homeowner planned to submit a list of missing items to the Detective Bureau.

A 1982 Audi belonging to an Edison resident was burglarized while it was parked in the Pearl Street parking lot between 7:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. June 20, according to Patrolman Michael Ciampi. A JVC AM/FM cassette radio, valued at \$200, was removed from the dashboard after entry was made into the vehicle, according to Ciampi.

Someone entered a locked 1988 Jeep two-door while it was parked in the parking lot off Prospect Street between 9 p.m. June 20 and 8:30 a.m. June 21 and removed a JVC AM/FM cassette stereo, valued at \$400, and two Pioneer speakers, valued at \$80, according to Patrolman Steven Menafro.

Americo C. Lourenco, 34, of 70-10 Prospect Street was arrested at 12:20 a.m. June 21 and charged with driving while intoxicated after Sgt. John DeAmorin and Patrolman Robin Rentenberg observed him operating a 1977 white Ford van as it made a wide swing during a right turn from the eastbound lane of Middlesex Avenue into the northbound lane of Main Street, according to Rentenberg. When the van pulled over in front of 407 Main Street, the patrol car pulled up behind it, according to Rentenberg, who then exited the patrol car to approach the driver's side of the vehicle. Lourenco exited the van and allegedly swayed, grabbing onto the door for balance, according to Rentenberg, who asked the van driver for his credentials. Lourenco was directed to move toward the sidewalk for his safety.

Rentenberg reported he detected an odor of alcoholic beverage upon his breath and noted that his eyes were watery and bloodshot. After being placed under arrest, Lourenco was transported to police headquarters where he was processed, released on \$250 bail and then driven home by Rentenberg and DeAmorin, according to Rentenberg's report.

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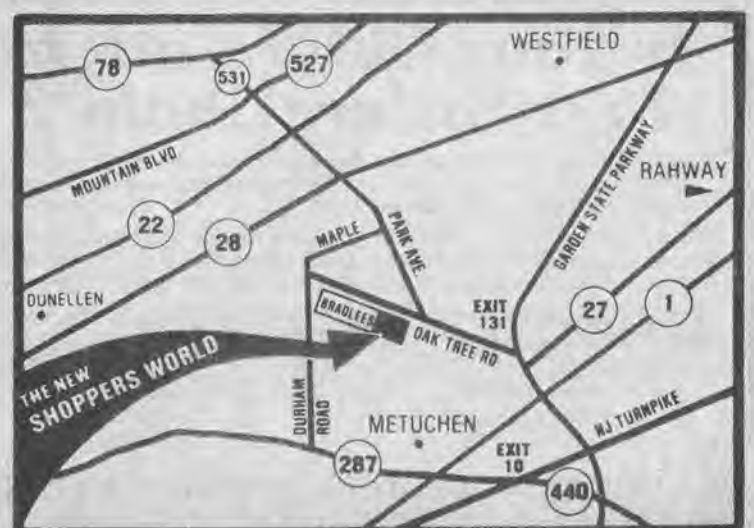


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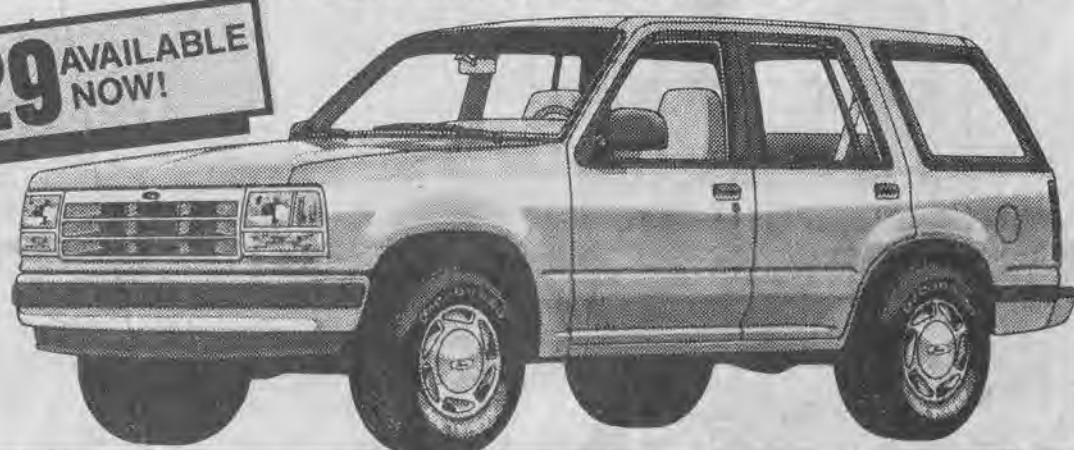
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VIN #L0016720, 2 dr., 1.6L 4 cyl. EFI, auto O/D, P/S/B, all season rds, driver air bag, dual mrrs, dig. clk, mud gds, A/C, convenience pkg, tilt, delay wpr, carpet mats, AM/FM, cass, demo 5936 mi., MSRP \$14,529.
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1990 TOYOTA CAMRY LE WAG.
VIN #L0108354, 2.5L V6, auto, P/S/B, w/tilt, lock, full whl. wpr, all season rds, r/w def, delay wpr, a/c, tilt w/memory, tintd. glass, pwr/mrrs/w/tilt, AM/FM, cass, mud guards, value pkg, cruise, illum. vanity mrrs, carpet mats, demo 5,494 mi. MSRP \$19,523.
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VIN #L0154976, 4 dr., 2.0L 4 cyl. EFI, auto O/D, P/S/B, full whl. cvrs, all season rds, r/w def, delay wpr, dual remote mrrs, tintd. glass, tilt w/ memory, dig. clk, mud gds, extra value pkg, A/C, AM/FM, cass, pwr/w/tilt, carpet mats, all weather gld. pkg, demo 6455 mi., dealer installed pwr. sunroof \$1295, MSRP \$14,872. Somerville List \$16,187.
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VIN #10050095, 4 dr., 3.0L V6, auto O/D, P/S/B, w/tilt, mrrs/moonroof, r/w def, all season rds, anti-theft, climate control A/C, cruise, dig. clk, tintd. glass, anti-lock brks, leather, alum. whls, demo 4020 miles, MSRP \$24,948.
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VIN #L0137320, 2 dr., 3.0L V6 TURBO, auto, p/s/b, w/tilt, mrrs, alum. whls, goodyear eagles, driver air bag, climate control A/C, r/w spoiler, sport pkg, sport suspension, anti-lock brks, AM/FM, cass, MSRP \$27,935.
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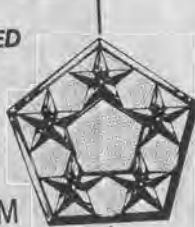
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cyl, AM/FM st, cloth int,
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rdl tires, 25,986 mi. VIN
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