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Calamoneri promoted

29-year cop is deputy chief

By Thomas R. DeCaro

EDISON — Anthony Calamoneri is the Police Department's new deputy chief.

He was sworn into the post by Mayor Thomas Paterniti at a ceremony Tuesday morning in the municipal building.

The decision to name Calamoneri to the post was made after Deputy Chief Joseph Seroka, 58, told Police Chief Richard Kermes he will retire once he has used his accumulated vacation time and sick leave.

Calamoneri, who had been a captain in the department, was to have been made a deputy chief earlier this year after the Township Council approved a departmental reorganization which called for two deputy chiefs — one to oversee line operations and the other to oversee staff services.

Calamoneri had been the choice for deputy chief in charge of staff services, whose responsibilities included personnel administration, police records, communications, internal affairs, crime prevention and public relations.

However, because of the township's fiscal crisis, the promotion was not made at the time and the reorganization of the department was not completed.

"He's the best man for the job," said Kermes of Calamoneri. "He's a credible individual. He's up front and has all the tools to be a great police administrator. He has a multitude of talents in police administration."

According to Kermes, the new deputy chief has firsthand experience in all facets of police work.

An Edison resident since 1957, Calamoneri, 57, joined the township police force as a patrolman on August 23, 1961, at which time he was assigned to the patrol division.

In 1967, he moved to the Bureau of Criminal Identification and became a qualified expert in fingerprints — that is, he was used as an expert witness concerning fingerprints in court cases.

He attended the New Jersey Police Academy for forensic science and also completed primary and advanced FBI courses in fingerprinting. Afterward, he became a tested member of the New Jersey State Identification Association.

While still assigned to BCI, Calamoneri became a detective sergeant, and he took classes in criminal photography — including crime scene photography and the use of various lenses — at Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y.

In 1973, Calamoneri was promoted to lieutenant and headed

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—Photo by George Pacciello

Residents of Edison and Metuchen know the dog days of summer have arrived when even their canine companions — such as Rusty — have to take a dip to cool off. During a recent hot afternoon, Rusty cooled off at the Edison boat basin.

Board approves peer leadership

Program targets at-risk students at Metuchen High

By Georgia Vosinakis

METUCHEN — A guidance program for students entering high school is being targeted for funding through the borough's Youth Services Board/Municipal Alliance Committee.

The Peer Leadership Program, as it is called, received approval by the Metuchen Board of Education on Tuesday.

"This is a program we were unable to implement earlier because of space and scheduling considerations," said Gennaro Lepre, superintendent of schools, during a meeting of the board on July 10. "The availability of Municipal Alliance funds has made it possible for us to consider a pilot program to begin in September."

In two votes of 8-1, the board approved both the operation of the program at Metuchen High School on Grove Avenue and the compensation of five teacher-advisers who will participate, along with soon-to-be high school seniors, in a training workshop which will be held during the summer.

The five high school teachers each will receive payment at a rate of $18 per hour for up to 17 hours of training to become advisers of peer leadership groups.

School board member Charles Canary voted against both decisions because he said he believed a trained guidance counselor should be more directly involved with the program.

"No one from the guidance department is attached to the program; there's only a liaison," he said.

The board endorsed the concept of peer leadership in March 1988, when it was introduced to a program that involved senior students counseling freshmen, but this program, designed by Dr. Sharon Powell of Princeton, was too expensive and commercialized in nature, according to Metuchen High School Principal John Novak.

"At that time, Dr. Powell, the head of a consulting firm, tried to sell her program to the board but ... I had reservations about it and wanted to take more time to find a program that would be consistent with Metuchen's needs," said Novak.

The school board agreed that Novak should investigate this peer leadership concept and develop a locally oriented program that could be instituted without the financial constraints of Powell's plan.

During the next two years, Novak and high school Vice Principal Fred Butler collected information from high schools throughout the state which developed successful, locally oriented peer leadership programs.

"There was never any holding back of enthusiasm by all the people I contacted," Butler told the board July 10.

In Metuchen, the eighth grade is joined with the borough's high school grades within the same school building on Grove Avenue. Under the "Peer Leadership Program" developed for the borough's high school, selected senior volunteers and five teachers who have volunteered to be advisers would be trained to help eighth-grade pupils adjust to their new high school environment.

The five Metuchen High School teachers who will be trained during the summer workshop are Frank Wagenblast, Marilyn Higgins, Linda Graf, Robert Ulmer and Val Gazda, the board announced Tuesday.

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Average homeowner plans to fight uncommon tax hike

By Thomas R. DeCaro

EDISON — Patricia Schwalje lives on Augusta Court in what she calls an average township home, and like the average township homeowner, she is facing an increase in her property taxes.

But the amount of the increase, Schwalje said, is anything but average.

She said her property taxes — $3,509.58 for 1990-1991 — have increased by about $680 over last year. Meanwhile, her property's assessment, upon which the taxes are based, stands at $201,700, which is some $16,000 above market value, she noted.

For that reason, she plans on filing a tax appeal with Middlesex County.

Schwalje is a member of Citizens Upset with the Tax Situation, and she and other members of the group have been compiling statistics on housing sales and market values in Edison. It is information the group will make available at a July 29 seminar to individuals who plan to file tax appeals.

According to Schwalje, there are several avenues an individual filing an appeal may take, including providing a list comparable sales or getting the house ap-

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Six police officers face disciplinary hearing

PBA: Charges are not political in nature

By Thomas R. DeCaro

EDISON — The matter of six township police officers who were charged by the local Policemen's Benevolent Association with attempting to undermine the union is not political in nature, according to Patrolman Joseph Tauriello, PBA president.

"It's a union issue," he said Tuesday. "It's not a political issue. It's not even a police issue."

"Some people outside the Police Department see it as a political issue," said Patrolman Bruce Polkowitz, delegate to the state PBA from Local 75, "but, in fact, it is not."

Five superior officers — Sgt. Joseph Cies, Lt. Edward Costello, Lt. William Mintchwarner, Lt. William Petroff and Sgt. Peter Yachimovicz — and Patrolman Joseph Esposito were charged with attempting to begin a chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police in the township, according to Tauriello. All but Petroff and Costello also were charged with dual union membership in direct violation of PBA bylaws, Tauriello added.

A disciplinary hearing concerning the charges was held by the local's Judiciary Committee on Monday, but the results of the hearing have not been made public. Possible penalties include suspension and expulsion from the PBA.

According to Tauriello, the officers in question held what was billed as an informational meeting about the FOP, and more than 20 officers signed up to join because they were led to believe that they could hold membership in both unions.

When they found out PBA bylaws prohibited dual membership, all but four rejected their FOP membership and decided to remain in the PBA, he added.

The six officers may have sought out the FOP because they were unhappy with the fact that PBA bylaws prevent superior officers from voting on union matters, Polkowitz said.

"They might have felt that they didn't have representation as far as superior officers go," he said, "but that couldn't be further from the truth. The largest committee in the state PBA is the Superior Officers Committee, and as state delegate I'm obligated to represent them and bring their concerns to that committee."

Some Police Department observers have suggested that the six police officers attempted to form a second local union because of a division between Democrats and Republicans in the police force.

Tauriello, Polkowitz and others elected to PBA leadership posts in a June 6 election are among approximately 30 township police

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Is Brainy Borough neglecting one of its historical treasures?

Colonial Cemetery is deteriorating, says Libertarian

By Georgia Vosinakis

METUCHEN — Is the borough itself in violation of an ordinance it recently adopted that would fine homeowners for neglect of their properties?

That's the case, according to a Libertarian Party candidate for Borough Council who points to the condition of the Old Colonial Cemetery, Main Street, a historic landmark which, he said, the borough has desecrated through neglect.

John Latsko of Homer Place said that while the council is attempting to enact an ordinance for historic preservation of borough homes which may be undeserving of an historic designation, it has made no physical attempt to preserve the cemetery, which he called an authentic historic landmark.

"If you want to see a cemetery of similar historic significance, you have to go to Boston or Philadelphia," Latsko said. "The borough has been getting away for years with the neglect of its own housekeeping."

In a letter to the editor in today's issue, Latsko wrote, overgrown grass and weeds, rotten tree branches and debris such as beer cans have been overlooked by the borough's superintendent of public works, whose duty it is to see that all property is "cared for, preserved and protected."

"The town should take care of its own back yard before making others take care of theirs," he said. "Council members should practice what they preach."

In addition, several gravestones have fallen over and broken and there are even some cases where tree limbs have grown into the headstones at the cemetery.

According to Latsko, the cemetery used to be owned by the borough's First Presbyterian Church, Woodbridge Avenue, and was deeded to the borough in January 1974.

There are approximately 67 Revolutionary War veterans buried there, according to Marnie Smith, regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

To honor these war dead, the DAR erected a memorial there about 30 years ago, according to the group's secretary Barbara Mayo.

A survey of the gravesites was completed sometime in the 1930s and is available at

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The Old Colonial Cemetery, Metuchen, contains the graves of approximately 67 Revolutionary War veterans and, according to Libertarian John Latsko, is a historic landmark that the borough is allowing to deteriorate.

Bill would cut long interviews for outpatients

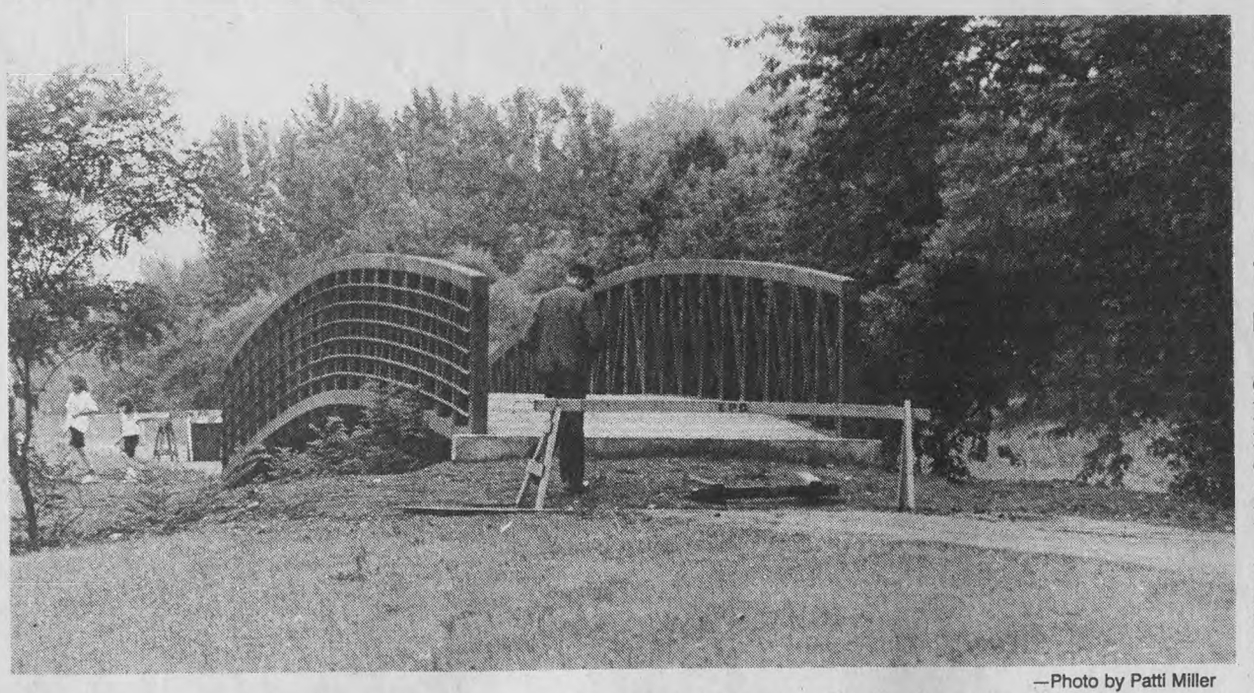
The state Senate has passed a bill sponsored by Sen. Thomas H. Paterniti of Edison to improve the services for outpatients under the Uncompensated Care Trust Fund law.

The measure would eliminate the provision of the current law which requires lengthy interviews for all outpatients at hospitals in the state. "If a person provides information about insurance coverage and identification, there would be no need for the lengthy interview process for outpatients," Paterniti said.

Under the bill, a person who fails to provide the necessary documentation about insurance coverage and identification still would be required to respond to questions from the hospital staff about personal income and assets and whether public assistance would be available to pay for hospital bills, the senator explained.

The interview process would continue to be required for those applying for inpatient services at New Jersey hospitals.

"Generally an outpatient visit to the hospital is for minor injuries and of nominal cost to the hospital," Paterniti said. "Curtailing interviews for outpatients saves time and money."



—Photo by Patti Miller

A local resident surveys the work on a new pedestrian bridge in Central Avenue Park, Edison. The bridge, which spans Ambrose Brook, was completed July 12 when Mayor Thomas H. Paterniti put the bridge's last plank in place.



WENDELL LIGHTNER

Lodge names Lightner governor

EDISON — Wendell Lightner has been elected governor of Edison Lodge 1978, Loyal Order of Moose.

Lightner's father, William C. Lightner, helped form the lodge 30 years ago and served as its first governor.

Older brother Bill Lightner is serving as junior governor, John Eriksen as prelate, Frank Venuto as treasurer and Joe Pinter as junior past governor. Trustees are Edward Burrell, Nicholas Cockinos and James Martel, according to lodge administrator Frank W. Ferguson, who helped start the lodge with William Lightner.

The lodge has more than 560 members who have been acknowledged for their work in community service. Lightner is starting a Boy Scout troop and working with Edison township in its adopt-a-park program.

news briefs

Edison

Pat Morrisey, a former township resident, has been appointed press secretary of Chistine Todd Whitman's statewide campaign for U.S. Senate.

Morrisey has been involved in several other Republican campaigns on the statewide level. In 1988, he worked on President Bush's campaign, and last year, he was deputy press secretary for former Attorney General Cary Edwards' gubernatorial bid.

Morrisey is a 1989 honors graduate of Rutgers College, where he majored in history and political science, and the Eagleton Institute of Politics.

In addition to his political experience, Morrisey is a certified professional tennis umpire. In 1988 and 1989, he was the youngest American to umpire at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York.

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Five teachers in the school district will be returning from leaves of absence in September.

They are Carol Buonomo, who teaches Spanish at John P. Stevens High School; Mary Ellen Chanda and Cheryl Parker-Larsen, both English teachers, Edison High School; Jayne Kinder, mathematics, JPS; and Maryann McGuire, mathematics, EHS.

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Carnival Day is August 1, when children who go to the Edison playgrounds are invited to the Stelton Community Center, 328 Plainfield Avenue.

The event begins at noon and is open to those 5 through 12 years old. It will include pony rides, finger-painting contests and an old-fashioned game of pitching pennies. Children should register at their local playground.

For more information, call 287-0900, Ext. 310, during the day or 985-8931 from 6 to 10 p.m.

Rain date is August 2.

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The Township Council last week awarded a contract for alternators, generators and starters to Edison Generator Exchange, Route 1, Edison. The company's bid was for 50 percent off list prices.

Other bidders included Central Jersey Starter and Alternator Inc. for 2 percent off list prices and William F. Vargo, trading as AEI Generator Exchange, for net costs.

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The Township Council has adopted a resolution honoring the organizers and sponsors of the annual Memorial Day Parade for their outstanding job "as the Parade was an enjoyable and memorable event."

Organizers specifically cited in the resolution are American Legion Father and Son Post 435, Clara Barton Post 324, William F. Grund Post 479, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3117, VFW Post 9626 and the Edison Chamber of Commerce.

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Three township residents have been employed by the Board of Education as members of the school district's support staff.

Leon Sikorski, a custodian at various schools, began working at the end of June at an annual salary of $19,200.

Christine Vardaro became a secretary at Menlo Park School on July 1. She will be paid $19,142 per year.

And Sharon Fleischman will begin her duties as a library aide in the Washington School on September 1. She will receive an annual salary of $12,250.

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The American Legion of Middlesex County will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Fugle-Hummer Post 65, Lake Avenue and Holly Street.

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The Borough Council announced at its meeting Monday night that it will notify those residents whose homes were removed from the list of borough homes designated for historic preservation.

The list of designated properties has been revised several times since it was devised two years ago by Phil Walker, a paid consultant of Hintz Associates, Pennington.

A group which initially called itself the Metuchen Citizens Opposed to a Historic Preservation Ordinance but now has been renamed as the Metuchen Citizens for Preservation of Property Rights met Wednesday to help residents become more aware of the specifics outlined by the proposed ordinance, which is designed to prevent demolition of historically designated buildings unless it can be shown by the owner that no other alternative exists.

Borough attorney Jerald Baranoff announced Monday that he designed a new draft of the ordinance to include changes which were made in reponse to objections at a public hearing held by the council several weeks ago. He said one of the changes limits the review function of a historic preservation commission. He indicated that it would rule only on applications which triggered site-plan or multi-family development considerations.

"It's an unfair burden on one- and two-family homeowners to have to come before the board for things other than demolition," he said, adding that the new draft will be sent to those residents whose homes remain on the list for historic preservation.

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Homer Place residents appeared before the Borough Council on Monday to complain about a sewer problem which was created recently when a new home was built at the end of the street.

Resident John Latsko contended that the builder and contractor did not have the proper permits to open up the street to connect the new house to the sewer system. "They did it without the proper permits, insurance, bonding and backfield inspection," he said.

The council said it would assign Borough Engineer Thomas Van and Public Works Director Robert Yunker to investigate the circumstances, but Latsko requested a stronger remedy, indicating that the borough attorney should initiate a lawsuit because several homes on the street have been negatively affected by the excavation which has been done.

The council said a fact-finding procedure will be initiated to find out if, in fact, the builder and contractor are in violation of borough ordinances.

Resident Michael Russo told the council that because his residence is directly across the street from the new house, he observed the contractor in action. Russo noted that gas and water lines were broken making it necessary for the respective utility companies to effect repairs, that he saw rocks and gravel fall into the sewer system and that there is a terrible odor in his basement.

Council targets cars in an attempt to save

Panel won't buy top-of-line vehicles

By Thomas R. DeCaro

EDISON — The Township Council has placed on hold the Fire Department's request for two new four-wheel-drive vehicles because it is trying to save money, according to Councilman Michael DeMatteo.

"Our belief is we don't need top-of-the-line vehicles for replacements," said DeMatteo, who noted that the council will reconsider the request and ultimately may decide to purchase less expensive vehicles without four-wheel-drive capability.

The Fire Department, he said, wants to replace two vans — one 8 years old and the other 10 years old — currently used by fire training and fire prevention officers on the day shift. The 1991 Ford Broncos which the department requested — each priced at $20,000 — were to be used by the two captains on duty while the vehicles they presently use would be turned over to the fire training and fire prevention officers.

"We're looking to downgrade the vehicles," DeMatteo said, adding that while the Fire Department has several other four-wheel-drive vehicles, it did not have any cars so equipped until four or five years ago.

The decision to hold off on the matter was made July 11, two days after the council informally decided to make the purchase. At the July 9 meeting, Councilman Thomas McGotty argued that, given the township's fiscal situation, the council should wait until January 1991 and buy the vehicles out of next year's budget.

"We can make it through the year with the vehicles we've got," he said, noting that the council had to demonstrate fiscal restraint.

That sentiment was echoed by DeMatteo earlier this week.

"We have to look for ways we can save dollars and cents," DeMatteo said. "We're going to have to show restraint on spending in every area — not just in the Fire Department. The people of Edison are entitled to that."

He added that while it may look as though the council is focusing on Fire Department expenditures, all departments will face similar scrutiny.

DeMatteo noted that he would be in favor of hiring a purchasing agent with a strong background in municipal finances. In the long run, he said, such an individual would save the township a great deal of money.

"My feeling is, in a township of this size, it's something that has to be done," he said. "But whether the administration takes that view is its business."

A purchasing agent, he said, would be able to coordinate purchases so that the township could realize savings.

For example, if the Fire, Police and Public Works departments all needed vehicles, a purchasing agent would be able to go out to bid on all of them at once, perhaps bringing in a lower price on each, he said. In addition, further savings would be realized because fewer bond ordinances would be drawn up.

The township had a purchasing agent until April 1989, when Thomas "Bob" Heroy, who had served in that capacity, was suspended without pay after being indicted on charges of extorting money from several firms doing business with Edison. Heroy pleaded guilty in May.

Private firm's radon study supports DEP's findings

EDISON — Central Radon Testing, a private firm based in the township, has completed an independent study based on its testing of 3,000 homes in Central New Jersey for radon.

Compiled over a two-year period, the study confirmed the findings of New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection.

"We found that one-third of all the homes we tested had radon readings above 4 picocuries, the minimum safety level defined by the Environmental Protection Agency," said Sam Mayer, president of Central Radon Testing and a certified member of the American Association of Radon Scientists.

Mayer also said that 95 percent of the homes that fail to meet the minimum standards for radon show readings from 4 to 20 picocuries. In 5 percent of those homes, Central had radon testings exceeding 20 picocuries. The original EPA minimum level of 4 picocuries is now believed to be higher than where safe levels should be, he added.

Testing done by the firm occurred primarily in more than 50 communities in in Middlesex, Monmouth and Somerset counties.

A natural gas released by the decay of sediments in the soil, radon has been determined to be a cause of lung cancer if individuals are exposed to it for long durations. The EPA believes that 5,000 to 20,000 people die of lung cancer from radon exposure every year. The Centers For Disease Control list radon as the second leading cause of lung cancer in the nation after cigarettes.

"A common mistake people make," said Mayer, "is believing that radon can only endanger them at home. In fact, they are probably more at risk at work, where they spend most of their time."

According to Mayer, most offices in New Jersey are resting directly on concrete and have no basement to serve as a buffer.

"Most realtors and lawyers advise testing for radon as a precaution if you are selling or buying a home," Mayer added.

The study also found that radon was more widespread than originally found, which confirmed the EPA's data, and that Central New Jersey has pockets of radon throughout the region. The prevalence of radon appears to be random and does not exist in any specific type of region such as industrial, new or established communities. Nor is its existence a function of economic status, sanitary conditions or construction materials used.

Individuals or organizations may obtain the study by calling the Central Radon Testing Hotline at 572-2700 or by writing to Central Radon Testing, 1987 Woodbridge Avenue, Edison, 08817.

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In a picture on page A-12 in the July 13 edition, two men who were honored by the Kiwanis Club of Edison were identified incorrectly. They were (from l) 3rd Lt. Bob Hucke of Edison First Aid Squad No. 2 and 1st Lt. Richard Wagner of Edison First Aid Squad No. 1.

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Several gravestones in Metuchen's Old Colonial Cemetery have fallen over and lie broken, and the cemetery itself is often overgrown with weeds. The borough, which owns it, has done nothing to stop the decay, a Libertarian Party candidate for Borough Council charges.

Is Metuchen neglecting Old Colonial Cemetery?

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the Metuchen Public Library. The survey includes a map which plots the remains of the pioneers who founded the borough.

"There are a few descendents still living in Metuchen whose ancestors are buried in the cemetery," Latsko said, adding, "These spirits of 1776 deserve better."

Smith could not say exactly how many descendents are still living in the borough, but she indicated that there are individual residents who have researched their roots and have discovered that those roots exist in the grounds of the Old Colonial Cemetery.

The Metuchen Genealogical Society, a subgroup of the borough's Historical Society, is a group which has discovered approximately 13 to 18 living descendents whose ancestors fought in the Revolutionary War and are buried at the cemetery, according to Latsko.

Latsko said he is urging them to visit the cemetery and then voice their grievances at the Borough Council meeting on August 6.

Robert Martin, chairman of the Metuchen-Edison Historical Society, indicated that because the group is composed almost entirely of senior citizens, it is not physically possible for it to accomplish the preservation work which is required at the site.

"Boy Scouts clean it up once a year," said Martin, who added that "when the railroad station built a staircase for the south-side platform, it created a drainage problem and many people asked us to try to do something about it, but we can't."

Martin indicated that the Historical Society, the Presbyterian Church and the DAR have no authority or ability to maintain the cemetery. He said the property is owned by the borough.

Borough officials are its custodian and it is the borough's responsibility to do something about it, he said.

Mayor John Wiley Jr. was on vacation this week and could not be reached for comment. Robert Yunker, the borough's director of Public Works, was unavailable for comment.

Peer leadership plan

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The Metuchen Youth Services Board/Municipal Alliance Committee has already committed $2,000 in grant money to cover the cost of the summer peer leadership workshop, according to Butler. He said the workshop will train five advisers — specifically four team supervisors and one lead adviser — and 16 students who will be seniors in September.

According to the program description outlined by Butler, "Peer leadership programs are widely regarded as an effective way to deal with 'at risk' students who are experiencing transitional problems in such areas as adolescent decision-making, stress relief (academic and social), crisis resolution, development of refusal skills, self-image building and other typically adolescent dilemmas."

The program does not, however, replace regular counseling support, said Butler, indicating that problems which exceed the training levels of peer leaders or advisers will be referred to the appropriate help-giving agencies. Canary said this was the basis for his dissatisfaction with the program and the reason he believed a professional guidance counselor should be more closely involved.

The summer training workshop will be conducted by high school English teacher Thomas Turney, who was responsible for developing and implementing a successful peer leadership program in 1975 at Roselle Park High School, which, like Metuchen High School, contains grades eight through 12.

As part of a workshop he recently conducted at Rutgers University, Turney made presentations for high school students and guidance counselors on "Peer Leadership" and "Hands-on Training Techniques for Students/Organizational Components for Teachers." Four Metuchen High School students and a borough teacher attended this workshop.

Butler said Turney's summer training course will cost $1,500 plus $500 for training manuals and it will be held at the high school for seven hours on two consecutive days and for three-and-one-half hours on a third day.

According to Board President Beatrice Moskowitz, the $2,000 to start the program is part of a grant which was provided to the Youth Services Board/Municipal Alliance Committee earlier this year.

"But we have to put up like money," she added.

For this, Novak suggested the board pay the five teacher-advisers for their participation in the training workshop — approximately $100 per day for each of the three training days or about $300 per teacher. He said this should guarantee their future involvement in the program and they would be responsible for training subsequent groups of senior students after the peer leaders graduate.

Moskowitz, who serves as liaison between the Youth Services Board/Municipal Alliance Committee and the school board, explained that $10,000 in grant money will be available to the borough in 1991.

In February, the borough's Youth Services Board agreed to join a municipal alliance program instituted in Middlesex County through the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse and the Alliance to Prevent Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. The board, which then renamed itself the Metuchen Youth Services Board/Municipal Alliance Committee, received a grant of more than $3,000 as start-up money to create programs aimed at the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse in the community.

The borough then applied for a 17-month follow-up grant of $10,000, of which 70 percent had to be aimed at the borough's youth.

Moskowitz said one of the objectives of the peer-counseling program will be to address the problem of substance abuse, but this will not be the main focus of the program.

It was YSB/MAC Chairman Tom Vahalla who suggested some of the start-up money be used to implement the peer leadership program which has been waiting in the wings since 1988, and he approached Butler with the idea a few months ago.

Canary mentioned, during the July 10 board meeting, that he was concerned about the permanence of the funding, having had negative experiences with grants in the past.

"It's nice to start a program with grant money but somewhere along the line the grant money goes bye-bye and we're left holding the bag to try to support the program," he said.

Butler explained that the cost of the program would be for the initial training and the trained teacher-advisers would then carry on the program by training future participants.

During its first year of operation, the pilot program will be closely scrutinized with regard to its effectiveness before recommendations are made, in May, to continue, modify or terminate the program, Butler noted. Novak added that the program will receive periodic evaluations during its first year of implementation.

Meetings for peer leadership counseling would occur during lunch or physical education periods and would not interfere with academic class time, Novak said. He added that there is sufficient space during these periods to hold the counseling meetings in either a weight room adjacent to the gymnasium or the school's auditorium.

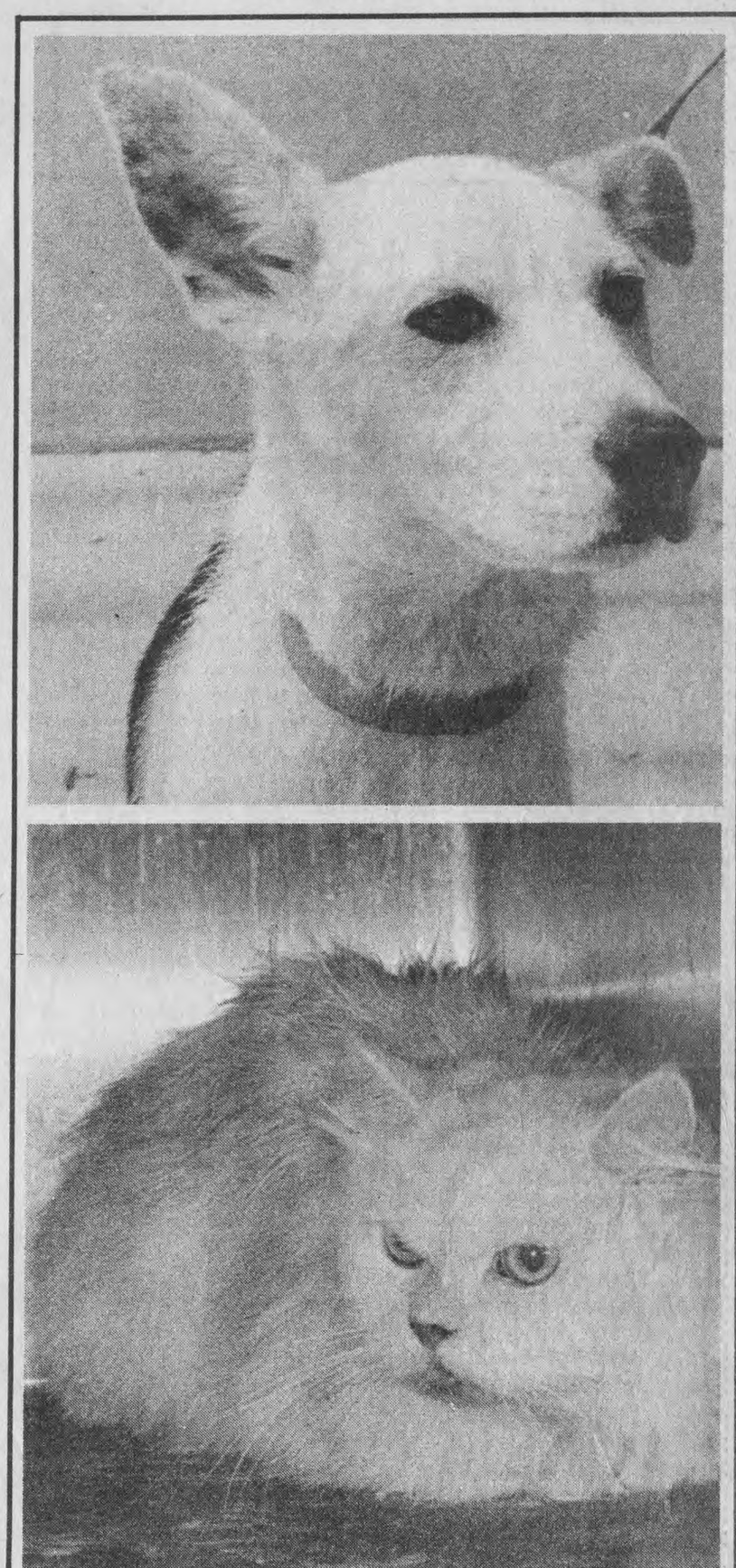
Butler said 40 juniors showed interest in becoming peer counselors and 25 of them applied for the program by answering a questionnaire which emphasized personal attitudes. He then selected 16 students after reviewing their applications.

Butler also asked five faculty members who he thought would be interested in becoming involved with the program. These were teachers who were excluded from participation, due to a limited number of available slots, in the school's Student Assistance Program, a state-funded organization composed of a group of teachers trained to find at-risk students and help them overcome their problems.

"I've had previous experience with a peer leadership program," said board member Joan Fish. "I'd be very pleased to see this program implemented at the high school."

Her sentiments were echoed by a member of the audience.

"Its one of the better programs at New Brunswick High School," said a Beechwood Avenue resident who teaches eighth grade at that school. "I have had several students in the program who have gone on to do some super things."



—Photos by Thomas R. DeCaro

Petey (top) is a tricolor collie and beagle mixed-breed male dog; he is 6 months old and needs a rabies shot. Max is a 4-year-old white Persian cat; he is declawed and has had all shots. The two 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.

Homeowner plans fight

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praised or charging that the township is discriminating against him. The first way, she said, is the best, but it requires the most legwork.

That legwork involves finding comparable houses in the area that were sold between October 1, 1988, and October 1, 1989, and the prices for which they sold.

In Schwalje's case, there were three split-level homes like hers within two blocks of where she lives that sold for about $185,000 during the time period in question, she said, noting she is basing her appeal on that information.

"The law states that the township is supposed to assess homes at market value, but most homes in Edison now are assessed above market value," she said.

While the information is public, it is not easily attainable — especially for those filing appeals for the first time, Schwalje noted. For that reason, she said, CUTS — which is urging all township residents to file appeals — is doing the research.

At the seminar, which will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Edison First Aid Squad No. 2 building, New Dover Road, tables will be set up by blocks so a person who knows his property block number can go to that table for information on comparable house sales, she said. And tax maps will be available so those who don't know their block number can look it up.

CUTS is suggesting that individuals who plan on filing an appeal come to the seminar with a tax appeal form and information from the property tax card for the property they own. Both the form and the information are available at the tax assessor's office in the municipal building.

"In addition, every hour on the hour we'll hold a short informational session on filling out the form and the different ways people can go about getting their assessments lowered," Schwalje said. "There are different ways you can lower your assessment, but in all cases you've got to have facts and evidence. We're copying comparable sales throughout the town, and they indicate that most homes are assessed above market value."

While the property-tax increases residents face this year are substantial, Schwalje said she already is worried about next year.

"I fear there will be a larger property tax increase next year," she said, citing the closure of the municipal landfill, municipal employee raises and less state aid to the school district as factors that may cause an increase.

Schwalje said that, based on the number of phone calls she and other members of CUTS have received, she anticipates a large number of residents will attend the seminar.

"We're all in a housing slump," she said. "Every neighborhood is experiencing a decline in home sales and market value."

For that reason, she noted, all Edison homeowners should file tax appeals.

While the tax appeal forms are free, there is a fee charged when an appeal is filed, and according to Schwalje, the fee is based on the property's assessment.

For homes assessed at less than $150,000, the fee is $5; for homes assessed at $150,000 to $500,000, the fee is $25; for homes assessed at $500,000 to $1 million, the fee is $100; and for homes assessed at $1 million or more, the fee is $150.

Tax appeals must be filed by August 15.

For more information about the seminar, call Schwalje at 548-5750 or James Kukor at 906-5731.

5 join foundation of local college

EDISON — The Middlesex County College Foundation Board of Trustees recently welcomed five new members.

The new members are Patricia Stone, director of marketing services for the News Tribune, Woodbridge; Rose Menziuso, an alumna of the college; Cheryl Lobell, manager of employee relations for Colgate-Palmolive, Piscataway; Linda Rectenbaugh, associate employment manager for Prudential Insurance Co.; and Larry Bruskin, vice president of Mid-County Insurance Agency, Highland Park.

Among the major fund-raising events scheduled by the foundation are the July 26 Night at the Meadowlands Racetrack and the annual Fall Golf Classic on October 1 at the Metuchen Golf and Country Club.

The MCC Foundation raises funds from individual, corporate and private donors to support the college's students and programs.

PBA: Charges not political

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officers who have joined the Republican Party.

However, according to Polkowitz, too much emphasis is being placed on politics in the Police Department and in Local 75.

"As a union we remain non-political," he said. "But what an individual does on his own time is his own business."

His sentiments were echoed by Tauriello and Patrolman John Dauber, PBA vice president.

"My position as PBA president," Tauriello said, "is not to back political figures but to back all police officers — from the chief on down — no matter what their political affiliation. And at no time during my term will any politician influence the daily operation of the PBA."

"The police union and partisan politics do not mix," Dauber noted.

The local PBA has endorsed political candidates in the past and may continue to do so but only by a majority vote of its members, the officers noted.

"Likewise if the membership chooses to stay out of a political campaign, we'll do that," Polkowitz said.

In addition, the PBA officers noted that there is no tension in the Police Department between the PBA and the Superior Officers Association, a unit of the PBA which represents superior officers during negotiations with the township.

"We feel we have a good working relationship with the SOA, which is headed by Lt. Ken Patton and Capt. Andrew Nagy," Tauriello said.

"With the new administration of the SOA, I feel we can make some positive gains for the entire Police Department in the future," Polkowitz noted. "We have a very amiable relationship."

Several superior officers in the department, including Nagy and Deputy Chief Anthony Calamoneri, had similar observations.

"Our view is that the PBA will run the PBA, and the chief and his administration will run the Police Department — it has to be that way," Nagy said. "I think we have a very good rapport with the union."

"We are confident that the newly elected PBA officers will do what they've been elected to do," Calamoneri said, noting no animosity exists between members of the department.

Calamoneri and Nagy also defended Police Chief Richard Kermes against suggestions that he was in any way involved in the PBA/FOP situation.

"The chief emphatically stated to us that we should all stay out of it," Calamoneri said.

Calamoneri is promoted

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the Central Records Bureau. He also became responsible for budgeting and purchasing for the department.

During that time, he attended the University of Indiana, where he took classes in data processing, uniform crime statistics and other computer applications.

Calamoneri went back on the road as a road commander in 1978. In that capacity, he was in charge of all road patrols.

The next year, he was named a station commander, who oversees the Police Department after offices close at 4 p.m. At the time, he also took classes at the University of Delaware in decision making and command responsibilities.

In 1985, Calamoneri was promoted to captain, and he once again headed the Central Records Bureau and was given the added responsibility of the department's communications center.

He is credited with automating central records by implementing the present computer system. Under his supervision, the department also improved its radio communication system a couple of years ago.

Calamoneri is married to the former Carol Boylan. They have two children — Kevin, an attorney in Philadelphia, and Tricia, who works in the accounting department of Guest Supply, Route 1, North Brunswick.

fire log

Edison

July 9

2:48 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Greenfield Gardens apartments. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 2, Cars 8 and 22, Fire Rescue responded.

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6:43 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Edison High School, Boulevard of the Eagles. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

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10:36 a.m. — Power line down on Seventh Street. PSE&G notified. Engine 1, Car 3-1, Fire Rescue responded.

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2:32 p.m. — Person on fire in back yard of Herman residence, 40 Lehigh Avenue. Mercy 9 on the scene. Engine 1, Cars 3, 3-1 and 8, Fire Rescue responded.

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4:58 p.m. — Power line down at 849 New Dover Road. PSE&G notified. Engine 12, Car 44 responded.

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5:03 p.m. — High-voltage power line down at 218 Thornall Street during thunderstorm. Downed wires caused sidewalk to explode and fragments were showered onto 1985 Pontiac 6000 owned by Linda Osman of 203 Greenfield Gardens. PSE&G notified. Engine 9, Cars 8, 22 and 23 responded.

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5:06 p.m. — System malfunction at Harman Rich residence, 14 Giggleswick Way. Engines 10 and 11, Car 55 responded.

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5:08 p.m. — Power line down at 613 Old Post Road. PSE&G notified. Engine 6 responded.

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5:27 p.m. — False call for 29 Harding Avenue. Report of power lines down proved unfounded. Engine 10 responded.

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5:35 p.m. — Good intent call for Landi residence, 34 Albourne Street, where tree fell onto power line. Parks Department notified. Engine 1, Fire Rescue responded.

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6:19 p.m. — Chimney struck by lightning at Pat Salimbene residence, 1 Elegante Drive. Power line in attic and plywood next to chimney also received damage. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 7, Fire Rescue responded.

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6:32 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.

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6:51 p.m. — Odor from cable-TV box at Ann Cerami residence, 640 Denver Boulevard. Engines 3, 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 7, Fire Rescue responded.

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7:34 p.m. — Good intent call for report of power line down at 34 Lincoln Avenue. Cable-TV line had been wrapped up the line and hung on telephone pole. Engine 1, Fire Rescue responded.

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8:23 p.m. — Power line arcing in front of 28 Harding Avenue. PSE&G notified. Engine 11, Car 7 responded.

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10:07 p.m. — Old TV antenna struck by lightning at Marie Leone residence, 65 Livingston Avenue. Damage also reported to siding outside house where antenna was mounted. Engines 3, 11 and 12, Truck 2, Cars 7 and 44, Fire Rescue responded.

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Metuchen

July 5

2 a.m. — Standby duty at scene of accident, 161 Norris Avenue. Metuchen Police on the scene.

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8:16 a.m. — Tree fire near 49 Voorhees Place, caused when branch broke off and fell onto power line. PSE&G on the scene. Both companies responded.

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July 13

4:35 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at St. Joseph's High School, Plainfield Avenue.

our opinion

Unusual behavior

The Edison Fire Department recently requested that the Township Council spend $40,000 for two Ford Broncos, and two days after informally agreeing to the purchase, the council changed its mind and withheld action.

Why? The council is looking to save money and reportedly does not want to spend as much as $40,000 for two four-wheel-drive vehicles.

It is a situation that seems to be occurring more frequently in the township.

Initially such a case arose several months ago when the administration decided to promote two members of the Fire Department and the council — though it did not have the power to overturn the promotions — refused to approve of them.

Then when the administration wanted to hire two individuals to vacant posts for which funds had been budgeted, the council objected, but again it did not have the power to prevent the moves.

At about the same time, the administration wanted to hire the law firm of Schwartz, Tobia and Stanziale to prepare the case before the state Board of Public Utilities for an increase in the tipping fees at the municipal dump. The council decided that some of the preparation should be done in house and, in the end, went with a different firm.

In the case of purchasing two cars for the Fire Department, the council will not save a great deal of money. Acting Fire Chief Al Lamkie makes a good case for the expenditure, and while the council may not want to pay for two four-wheel-drive vehicles, the Fire Department must maintain some four-wheel-drive cars. After all, they are used in emergency response and must be able to get to the scenes of emergencies no matter what the weather or where they take place.

What is noteworthy about the case, however, is that it is another indication of the council's willingness to question expenditures and its unwillingness to rubber stamp administrative requests.

It was Councilman Thomas McGotty who first questioned the need for the vehicles, and Councilmen Sidney Frankel, Michael DeMatteo and John Hogan have been equally vigilant. It is unusual behavior for Edison council members, but like many changes, it is refreshing.

And if the council can just keep it up through next year's budget preparation, the township may realize some real savings.



your opinion

Board was too generous

To the Editor:

Edison principals down to supervisors, in my opinion, are quite greedy. Their salaries are the highest not only in the United States, but the whole world.

Principals make up to $86,813; supervisors, $72,076; vice principals, $62,235; athletic directors, $74,280. Just look at these very high salaries and it makes taxpayers wonder where could these employees of the Edison school system get a comparable position with these salaries?

I had made a request to the Board of Education that they get from zero to 2 percent. The 5.72 percent is high. When you calculate it on their high pay, the increase is about $3,559 to $4,965.

Nowhere in industry are these excessive increases being handed out. The last five years, industries have been giving from zero to 3.5 percent plus a lot of givebacks. A lot of industries gave only a $500 sum that was not entered on the base pay.

The excuse with the Edison principals union is the Public Employees Relations Commission recommended 7.5 percent. But how can PERC tell us taxpayers of Edison what we pay?

Also, why is management in schools allowed to unionize when industries are not? If they strike, and that includes teachers, the Board of Education should fire everyone involved and rehire new help, and if some are rehired they should start at a lower salary.

The taxpayers of Edison had better pay more attention and try to attend as many Board of Education meetings as possible. PERC should not have the right to recommend how much taxpayers should pay for salaries of employees of the supervisors and principals. If they do not like their pay, let them quit and see what they can get.

KARL KOVACH
Edison

Police officers are pros

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter written on June 29 entitled "Police should set example."

As a relative of two police officers, I am aware that there are certain situations that do not warrant the use of lights and sirens by police in responding to certain calls. However, being a resident of the Edison area, I am aware of the very congested traffic conditions that exist in the morning.

Although the police officer may not have had an emergency call, he may have acted in order to elicit a prompt response to whatever call he had received.

I would also like to add that commuters on the road do not extend common courtesy in allowing police vehicles into the flow of traffic if they do not display their lights. I have seen Edison Police cars on the road, have had police officers respond to calls, and I have observed nothing but professionalism in their actions.

JENNIFER STEINBECK
Edison

A reasonable solution

To the Editor:

I hope that your Metuchen readers will permit an Edison neighbor who lives in a distinctly non-historical house to comment on historical preservation.

On my daily trips to work through Metuchen, I have been delighted by the way that Metuchen residents, as well as a developer (Arnolt Bros.), have gone out of their way to preserve and enhance the aesthetic appeal of the borough. While it is said that no good deed ever goes unpunished, it does not seem fair that those who have so far preserved historic Metuchen should be penalized for their efforts.

Obviously, any ordinance should be well drawn in its definitions. However, the implied restrictions on change certainly have the potential of economic loss. The benefits, however, are spread over the residents of the borough. A lump-sum compensation for designation would cause an unreasonable burden on the annual budget, but a reduction by percentage of annual taxes would seem a reasonable solution. It has the advantage that it is readily adaptable to the degree of "historicness" of the property.

OMRI M. BEHR
Edison

Historic cemetery in abysmal condition

To the Editor:

The mayor and Borough Council feel good about historic preservation in Metuchen only when they force homeowners to comply with their ordinances. To illustrate this point, the condition of the old Colonial Cemetery on Main Street is a desecration.

It so happens that the Borough of Metuchen is its custodian. The superintendent of public works, whose duty is to see that all borough property is "cared for, preserved and protected" (Borough Ordinance Article 3, Section 2-10, "Duties and Powers"), has failed to cut the grass, cut down limbs and branches from dead and rotted trees, remove debris such as beer cans, and eliminate the major weed problem in the cemetery. In addition, gravestones have fallen over and broken off, and in some cases, trees have grown into headstones.

May I point out that the Borough Council has just passed a maintenance ordinance that would fine homeowners for such flagrant neglect of property, yet the borough has been getting away for years in the neglect of its own housekeeping.

Why aren't the mayor and Borough Council making an attempt to preserve this truly authentic historic landmark?

There are a few descendants still in Metuchen whose ancestors are buried in the cemetery. If they haven't visited in a while, they should most certainly go to see the abysmal condition it is in, then take a short walk to the mayor's business office and voice their grievances.

This cemetery contains the remains of pioneers who founded this community, as well as the sons and daughters of those who fought for our freedom, independence and liberty. These spirits of 1776 deserve better.

I call on all Metuchen residents who are truly committed to preserving history, not 50-year-old buildings, to unite and fulfill this task for the sake of future generations. All in favor of historic preservation, let your voice be heard at the August 6 Borough Council meeting. Together let us repair the damage of time and neglect.

When those Americans were called upon, they responded. Now it's our turn. For further information, please contact me at 548-0882.

JOHN LATSKO
Metuchen

The writer is the Libertarian candidate for the Metuchen Borough Council.

Involuntary taxes are not constitutional

To the Editor:

All involuntary taxes are totally unconstitutional.

Involuntary taxes violate Article III, Section 2, Paragraph 3; Article IV, Section 2, Paragraph 1; Article VI, Paragraph 2; Article VI, Paragraph 3; and the First, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, 10th, 13th and 14th Amendments of the Constitution of the United States of America.

Whenever a government can tax you against your will, you have the makings of a dictatorship automatically.

Article VI, Paragraph 2 states that "This Constitution ... shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, any thing in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding."

Article VI, Paragraph 3 states that "The Senators and Representatives before mentioned, and the members of the several State Legislatures, and all executive and judicial officers, both of the United States and of the several States, shall be bound by oath or affirmation, to support this Constitution."

As you can see, all public servants in the United States (state and all governments under state jurisdiction as well) are bound by the U.S. Constitution and, therefore, cannot make or enforce any law which violates any provision of that constitution.

Involuntary taxes violate many provisions of the U.S. Constitution and therefore must be abolished.

Some people seem to believe that a so-called tax law can nullify our Fourth, Fifth, Seventh and Eighth Amendment rights. These so-called tax laws are based on fraud and deceit and are constitutional by their wording, because in their wording they are telling you that they want you to volunteer. The problem is that the people who write these so-called tax laws are doing it so cleverly that the majority of the public doesn't realize that they have been subjected to fraud and deception on a massive scale.

It is impossible for a so-called law (tax law as well as any other) to nullify any provision of the U.S. Constitution. The U.S. Constitution is the supreme law of the land, and any law, to be valid, must be in agreement. To further prove my point, I offer the following quote:

"The general rule is that an unconstitutional statute, though having the form and name of law, is in reality no law, but is wholly void and ineffective for any purpose; since unconstitutionality dates from the time of its enactment, and not merely from the date of the decision so branding it. An unconstitutional law, in legal contemplation, is as inoperative as if it had never been passed.

"Such an unconstitutional law is void, the general principles follow that it imposes no duties, confers no rights, creates no office, bestows no power or authority on anyone, affords no protection, and justifies no acts performed under it . . .

"A void act cannot be legally constituent with a valid one. An unconstitutional law cannot operate to supersede any existing valid law. Indeed, insofar as a statute runs counter to the fundamental law of the land, it is superseded thereby.

"No one is bound to obey an unconstitutional law and no courts are bound to enforce it." (16 Am. Jur. 2d Sec. 177)

Legislative acts which violate the U.S. Constitution are null and void; the judiciary shall so declare them, and the executive branch shall refrain from enforcement.

By the people allowing themselves to be deprived of liberty and property without due process of law (through the payment of involuntary taxes), they (the people) are literally financing the cost of their own slavery.

ROBERT M. FRISOLI
President and Founder,
George Mason Society
Edison

State taxpayers are fed up

To the Editor:

New Jersey's "big three" — the Legislature, lobbyists and big business — have merged into an unholy alliance which is turning democracy in New Jersey into a joke. Ordinary citizens are disfranchised. Ordinary citizens are taxed, tolled and surcharged to death. And ordinary citizens find this hostile takeover of state government unacceptable.

It is obvious that legislators are paid much more than they are worth. A legislator receives $35,000 in salary, almost $200,000 in expenses, free meals, free health benefits, free travel, a free state limousine and a gold identification badge — not bad for a part-time job! But this isn't even counting contributions, which have increased 5,000 percent during the 1980s.

For six years, New Jersey motorists have been paying the highest average automobile insurance rates in the nation. For six years, our legislators sold 4.2 million motorists down the river in exchange for big bucks from insurance companies and trial lawyers.

The state Legislature enacts laws which regulate and monitor a multi-billion-dollar economy. Many members of the Legislature are rich, tired, old men who have seen better days but are now just hangers-on. And maybe this explains why scandals abound throughout state government because little monitoring is done.

The Declaration of Independence states: "Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just Powers from the Consent of the Governed." In New Jersey, the governed have no say — they are just used to pay taxes! Meanwhile, our legislators' credo is: "To the victor belongs the spoils."

The Democrats had a landslide in November but they had a mudslide, a money-slide and a popularity-slide in July. However, to Gov. Jim Florio's chagrin, money is not sliding into the governor's mansion, but toilet tissue is rolling instead with a clear and distinct message: "Repeal the tax package."

MICHAEL MEEHAN
Edison

Write us a letter

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facts and comment

By Malcolm S. Forbes Jr.

Two anniversaries

Korea ...

Forty years ago this summer, Communist North Korea invaded South Korea. Seeing an ominous analogy to Munich, the United States sent in troops with — would you believe it? — the blessing of the United Nations. The war lasted three years and took more than 50,000 American lives. Well over 1 million Koreans perished.

Despite numerous diplomatic and military blunders, President Truman was right to intervene. It showed the Kremlin that containment meant more than economic and military assistance to our allies. We would shed blood as well. It also meant Japan would remain in the Western camp instead of remaining neutral or even adopting a pro-Russian stance. Geographically, Korea is to Japan what Europe's low countries were to Britain — political knives at the throat.

Saved from communism, South Korea eventually became one of the most extraordinary economic success stories in history and is now, painfully, converting to a genuine democracy. It's a day-and-night contrast to the militaristic, impoverished, Stalinist North.

The subsequent forceful U.S. presence in Asia permitted much of that region to get its bearings and become, like Japan and South Korea, a hotbed of economic activity.

One irony of Korea has largely gone unnoted: our initial setbacks — North Korea overran the South that summer except for a perimeter around Pusan — prevented the rise of a Vietnamlike guerrilla movement in South Korea. Southerners would get a taste of how murderous a Northern victory would be; their own hated government looked decidedly more attractive in comparison. As a result, North Korean attempts to recruit guerrilla cadres failed miserably.

... Vietnam

Nineteen hundred and ninety marks another anniversary, one that no one wants to remember.

Twenty-five years ago we made our full-fledged jump into the Vietnam quagmire. We forget, though, that initially this intervention had a salutary impact on other countries in that region. When Indonesia's powerful Communist movement tried to gain power in 1965, the rejuvenated army successfully resisted. Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and the Phillipines were all given breathing space so that, by the time we ignominiously withdrew from Vietnam, they were strong enough to withstand Communist pressures.

Victorious Vietnam became an isolated, poverty-stricken sinkhole, an inspiration to no one.

If you have something to say, say it here!

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Only voters can save state

To the Editor:

It is easier for Insurance Commissioner Fortunato and his deputy Jay Angoff (former consumer advocate and head of Citizens Automobile Reform) to define bad drivers and promulgate rules and fines for motor vehicle violations than to be the officials who find the formula for adequate auto insurance coverage at affordable rates for New Jersey drivers.

The moves that have been made by the administration to date have, in the main, been cosmetic. There have been no fundamental changes to the structure of the New Jersey auto insurance system that could convince even the casual observer that the special interests who have been responsible for the auto insurance mess are no longer in control.

Whenever decisions are made to reform auto insurance, it is never the consumer who is considered; legal lobbyists, medical lobbyists, AARP representatives, union officials, state bureaucrats, insurance representatives and a host of others are always present. But who represents the 4.3 million New Jersey drivers?

The New Jersey driver will get reform when the character of the state Legislature is changed. The voter has the power to save New Jersey from the power brokers and Trenton insiders.

MARTIN BERKOWITZ
Secretary, Association
for Fair Auto Insurance Rates
South Plainfield

Reckless, inconsiderate

To the Editor:

In response to the letter by Anthony J. Marcantuono of July 13, I point out that if the policeman were responding to an emergency, he would not have turned off his lights and waited in line for a turn, he would have continued on his way with his lights operating. To say he was called to respond and told not to 10 seconds later is a lame excuse.

As a further example, there is the officer who was operating a patrol car at 6:40 p.m. on June 23 and who ran the red light at Stony Road and Route 27 without using his lights, his siren, his horn, or even slowing down. How would you defend his actions if he had killed a child?

There is also the officer who turned on his lights, made a right turn from the left lane against the red light and turned his lights off 100 feet later. This happened on July 12 at 4:15 p.m. at the same intersection on Route 27. Is this also a case of being told to respond and not to 10 seconds later? If it is, the dispatcher should get another job.

I stand by my criticism of the Edison Police and I will continue to criticize them as long as their reckless and inconsiderate driving continues.

JAMES M. CUTLER
Edison

Auxiliary says 'thank you'

To the Editor:

On Saturday afternoon, June 23, the Metuchen Little League sponsored a picnic at Oakland Park attended by more than 700 guests. The organizers would like to thank the following groups and individuals for their assistance in making the picnic an overwhelming success:

The Metuchen Borough Council and Philip Hertz; the Metuchen Police Department and its reserve officers; the Metuchen First Aid Squad; the Metuchen Board of Education and Richard Zmejewski; the Metuchen Department of Public Works and Robert Yunker; and the Metuchen Recreation Department.

In addition, we would especially like to acknowledge the contribution of our special volunteers: Dick and Mary Lou Scott, Linda Parente, Bill Nann, and Jim and Marianne England.

Our most heartfelt thanks to all of you. The generous gifts of your time and dedication have been of benefit to us all, but most importantly of benefit to the children of the Metuchen Little League.

JACKY COLEMAN
PATTY LATHAM
Metuchen Little League Auxiliary

Old oak gave name to area of town

By David C. Sheehan

EDISON — Many Edison Township residents today in an attempt to define more precisely in what portion of the sprawling community they live will say, "I live in the north end" or "I live in the south end."

This is perhaps because of a lack of exactly defined boundaries ascribed to the town's olders neighborhoods. After all, exactly where does Nixon begin and Piscatawaytown end? And where does Menlo Park start and Oak Tree end?

To further confuse matters, longtime residents often casually refer to now obscured names of what might be determined "subsections" of the township's neighborhoods.

Sand Hills, Potters, Mine Gully and Duck Hollow are a few mentioned by "old-timers." Newer residents, too, do their part in adding their own dimension to identifying "their piece of Edison Township." "I live in the Maples" or "I live in Park Gate" are typical responses of New Edisonians.

Perhaps an insight into how Edison's "Oak Tree" neighborhood got its name will prompt residents of that area of the township to respond "I'm from Oak Tree."

A newspaper account in the *Raritan Weekly*, dated March 12, 1936, offers some interesting early observations and geological facts concerning "Oak Tree."

It reports: "Just to the northwest of Menlo Park and separated from that community by the deep gully known as 'Mine Gully' lies 'Oak Tree' — one of the beauty spots of our township. Ages ago when the great glacier, which reached down from the frozen north into the northern part of New Jersey, began to recede, it deposited along the edge of its furthermost southerly progress, a narrow but thick drift which is known as its terminal moraine. The formation extends across the state from a point a few miles west of Perth Amboy to Belvidere. Its width varies from a half a mile to as much as two miles, and the depth of the glacial debris extends to an average depth of a hundred feet.

"Between Fords Corners and Metuchen there are considerable undulations and the ground rises as much as 140 feet above the plain southwest of it," the article continues. "Its northern inner edge crosses the right of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad just Northeast of Menlo Park. At Oak Tree and north of the Lehigh Valley Railroad between Oak Tree and Netherwood, the terrain is frequently rough. Hillocks ten, twenty and even forty feet high are associated with abrupt depressions of circular or elongated forms, some of which are twenty or thirty feet below their surroundings. Southwest of Oak Tree and extending almost to Bound Brook is the low, water-flooded area known as 'Dismal Swamp.' Oak Tree derives its name from an old oak tree which stood for centuries at the junction of the Oak Tree Road and the road to Unionville. This ancient tree was a landmark mentioned in all the old deeds and wills describing land lying in its vicinity.

"The 'Oak Tree Neighborhood,' as the district was known a generation ago, extended in the early days as far as 'Swamptown,' later known as 'Brooksville' and thence to the 'Dog Tavern.' 'Pumptown,' which is still designated on the maps, was inclued in its boundaries," the newspaper notes.

It also states, "In the early days, Oak Tree was noted for its fine farming lands and as a good location for settlers. One of the earliest farms in this area belonged to the Randoplh family. The last Indians in this region dwelt at Oak Tree and, according to old traditions, maintained the most friendly relations with the white settlers."

The 1936 report adds: "Today, Oak Tree has a modern schoolhouse, but a quarter of a century ago, the Oak Tree children attended the Little District Schoolhouse, which stood near the old oak tree."

It was at this schoolhouse, the newspaper report continues, that "for more than forty years, the beloved Betune Dunkin, Esq., taught the district school and left the impress of his gentle manners and love for literature upon successive generations of both sexes. He had a great fondness for rare flowers and his accustomed offering when he visited friends or received their visits was a beautiful boquet. He also collected a choice library of interesting works especially in modern biology and made it a circulating library by his generosity and kindness."

Today's residents of Oak Tree can point out and boast to their neighbors in Edison that the natural beauty of their portion of our township is due to its glacial formation and that even through the hustle and bustle of traffic an Oak Tree Road or Plainfield Road or Tingley Lane that the friendliness of "their" part of town is owed, in part, to the legacy of the likes of Betune Dunkin, the friendly Native Americans, the Randoplhs and all the first residents of Oak Tree.

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

DOT, borough to discuss traffic concerns

By Georgia Vosinakis

METUCHEN — The state Department of Transportation will meet with borough officials Monday to discuss traffic problems which currently exist on Route 27 at various borough intersections.

Paul D. Chrystie, assistant director of the DOT, will discuss schemes for improving the problem intersections before Mayor John Wiley Jr. and the Borough Council.

Other officials who are expected to attend include Metuchen Police Chief Edward Studnicki, Borough Engineer Thomas Van, Middlesex County engineer John Reiser, Metuchen Planning Board Chairman S. Elliot Mayo and Betty Kirtman, chairwoman of the borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall.

The intersection designs at Lake and Middlesex avenues, New Street and Lake Avenue, Grove and Middlesex avenues, Amboy and Lake avenues and Main Street and Middlesex Avenue are among the council's greatest concerns.

Other concerns which will be addressed at the meeting include the erection of noise barriers in the vicinity of Route 287 near Poets Lane; a storm water drainage problem on Middlesex Avenue; the connection of New Durham Avenue with Amboy Avenue, for which the borough is seeking funding; an unsafe bridge at Route 27 near Wakefield Drive and a traffic signal at Bridge and John streets, for which approval was not granted by the state agency.

The council last month forwarded a report of accident statistics at Lake and Middlesex avenues to P. Norman Deitch, manager of Traffic Engineering and Safety Programs, for his analysis. Officials believe an alignment of Lake Avenue with Central Avenue would help the north-south traffic flow at that intersection. During a meeting with the DOT in March 1988, Mayor Wiley acknowledged that any alignment of those streets would need state and county approval, the latter of which had already been given.

The council also submitted, on April 18, 1989, an ordinance for DOT approval for a plan to improve the intersection of New Street and Lake Avenue, but it has still not received a reply. A proposal was made in March 1988 that left turns onto New from Lake be prohibited because this causes a back up of traffic on Lake, which is Route 27 in that area.

The council agrees that at Middlesex and Grove, at Middlesex and Main and at Lake and Amboy, turning lanes are inadequate during peak traffic periods, and this continually causes a "stacking" of cars beyond the painted turning lane limits.

Further discussion will occur on other problems which were discussed at the March 1988 meeting and have not yet been resolved, according to Borough Administrator Phillip Hertz.



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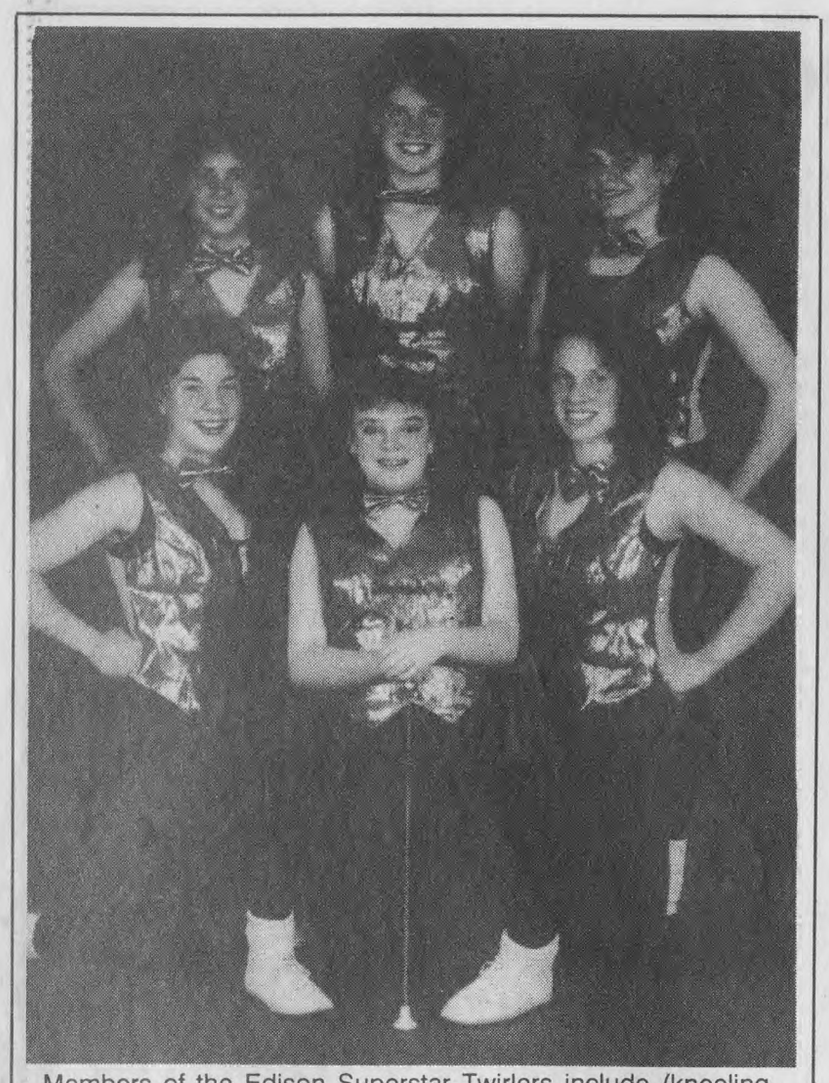
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Members of the Edison Superstar Twirlers include (kneeling, left to right) Kathleen Sudnick, Lynn Donnelly and Elisa Hamaid; (standing, left to right) Viki Anselmo, Jennifer Corson and Jennifer Mancuso. Not shown is Krissy Kermes.

Baton Twirling Week being celebrated with a flourish

EDISON — The Edison Superstar Twirlers have an extensive schedule next week in celebration of National Baton Twirling Week.

Members of the senior elite competition team will appear in two clinics at the main branch of the Edison Free Public Library, 340 Plainfield Avenue. The first is Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and the second is Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon. No registration is necessary for either program.

The twirlers also will perform during the week for children in child-care programs in the area. The performances are Monday at the YMCA of Metuchen-Edison, High Street, Metuchen; Monday at the John Kenney Child Care Center, Heller Park, Edison; and Wednesday at the Johnson & Johnson child care development center, New Brunswick.

All the clinics and performances are under the direction of Diane Borwegen, the owner of Miss Diane's School of Baton and Performing Arts, on Route 27 near Tops Plaza.

For further information, call Borwegen at 819-0044. Details about the clinics at the Edison library are available by calling 287-2351.

Two other clinics featuring the Edison twirlers will take place Wednesday at John F. Kennedy Library, 500 Hoes Lane, Piscataway. One clinic for those 4 to 7 years old is at 1:30 p.m., and another clinic for those 8 and older is at 3 p.m. Registration is required by calling 463-1633.

Another performance by the Superstar Twirlers will be on Thursday, August 9, during the Middlesex County Fair in East Brunswick. The performance will be in the entertainment tent from 5 to 6 p.m.



LAURA and
SCOTT WOHLRAB

Laura Lynne Patskanick is bride of Scott Wohlrab

METUCHEN — Laura Lynne Patskanick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patskanick of Miller Drive, has been married to Scott Anthony Wohlrab, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wohlrab of Linden.

The wedding was performed May 19 at St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church, Bayonne, with Rev. Edward Eilert officiating. A reception followed at Pheasant's Landing, Belle Mead.

Miss Patskanick designed her wedding gown, a Victorian-style dress with a close-fitted stain bodice and high neck. The sweetheart neckline was of silk illusion with dropped pearls, and the long two-piece bishop sleeves were of satin and silk illusion. The flared skirt flowed from the drop waist and was decorated with Alencon lace along with beads and sequins throughout.

A 15-foot-long train was trimmed in lace and featured a back drape and back bow. The bride's two-tier floor-length veil was accented with silk flowers, and she carried a silk cascade of roses.

Kimberly Patskanick of Metuchen, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a pink mermaid-style gown with a full circular taffeta skirt gathered below the knee. The gown also featured a Princess-seamed bodice with a fitted lace overlay, along with full sheer lace sleeves and a sweetheart neckline.

The flowers for the maid of honor included silk roses and were shaped in a horseshoe arch.

Bridesmaids were Jacquelyn Patskanick of Metuchen, another sister of the bride; Karen Wohlrab of Linden, the bride's sister-in-law; Lisa Trautman of Linden, the sister of the bridegroom; Joanne McGinlay of Metuchen and Lisa Rose McArdle of Edison.

The bridesmaids were attired in pale pink mermaid-style gowns similar to those of the maid of honor. Each bridesmaid carried silk nosegays of pink roses and baby's breath.

Best man was John Wohlrab of Linden, the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were Robert Patskanick of Metuchen, the brother of the bride; Billy Trautman of Linden, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Gregg Weber, Ed Gryzbowski and Michael Cavalluzzi, all of Linden.

After the wedding and reception, the couple spent a week in Cancun, Mexico, and five days at Walt Disney World in Florida. The couple lives in Bricktown.

The bride is a registered nurse on the staff of Rahway Hospital. A 1984 graduate of Metuchen High School, she attended William Paterson College and graduated in 1987 from the nursing program at Middlesex County College.

The bridegroom is a Monmouth County district sales manager for USA Today, a daily newspaper. He graduated from Linden High School in 1981 and received a degree in business from Kean College in 1986.

Nancy Macknowsky weds Kevin Floersch of Metuchen

METUCHEN — Nancy Macknowsky and Kevin Floersch were married May 12 at St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, Clark, with the Rev. Brian McFadden officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara and Frank Macknowsky of Clark. The bridegroom is the son of Barbara and Raymond Floersch of East Chestnut Avenue.

Karen Macknowsky of Glen Gardner was the maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Dolores Healy of Plainsboro, Cathy Napolitano of Fairfield and Melina Tropeano of Clark.

Best man was Michael Floersch of Lawrenceville, a brother of the bridegroom. Ushering were the bridegroom's other brothers, James Floersch of New York City, Kyle Floersch and Christopher Floersch of Metuchen.

After a reception at the Metuchen Country Club, the couple left on a trip to Bermuda. They now live in Edison.

The bride is the human resources manager for Marriott Corp. at its Newark office. She graduated from Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and also from Montclair State College.

The bridegroom is an account executive with M1 Mortgage Co., Edison. He graduated from St. Joseph's High School and also from Bloomfield College.



NANCY and
KEVIN FLOERSCH

births

METUCHEN — Robert and Donna Dingle are parents of a daughter, Abigail Leigh, born June 24 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

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EDISON — Amber Nicole, a daughter, was born June 25 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Taylor.

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METUCHEN — Caitlin Claire, a daughter, was born June 26 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center to Laurie and Jim Walker.

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EDISON — Daniel and Regina Vento are parents of a daughter, Jenna Lynn, born June 26 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

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EDISON — A daughter, Jessica Lynn, was born June 27 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center to Jim and Sharon King.

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METUCHEN — Thomas and Carol Sullivan are parents of a son, Thomas John, born July 1 at St. Peter's Medical Center. He weighed 7 lb. 1 oz. and was 20 inches long at birth.

Maternal grandparents are John and Phyllis Baraniecki of Colonia. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Barbara Sullivan of Succasunna.

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EDISON — Twin sons, Alex Miller and David Miller, were born July 2 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center to Shari and Robert Kornberg.

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EDISON — Anthony Vincent, a son, was born July 3 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caiola.

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EDISON — A son, Abdul Rahim, was born July 5 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center to Zobal H. and Abida Jafri.



BONNIE CARLSON
and
MARTIN GREEN

Bonnie Carlson a September bride

METUCHEN — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Bonnie L. Carlson and Martin A. Green, both of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Robert J. Carlson of Lake Avenue and Arlene W. Carlson of Dallas, Texas. Her fiance is the son of Patricia L. Green of Wausau, Wis., and the late Joseph Green.

Miss Carlson is a 1980 graduate of Metuchen High School and received a B.A. degree in psychology from Duke University in 1984. She earned a master's degree last year from Georgia State University, Atlanta, and is continuing her studies there for a doctorate in clinical child psychology.

Mr. Green is a 1979 graduate of Wausau East High School, Wausau, and received a B.S. degree in civil engineering from Northwestern University in 1984. He is a territorial account executive with CSX Transportation at its Atlanta offices.

The wedding will take place September 8 in Atlanta.

Jewish singles going on picnic

EDISON — The Jewish Singles Social Group is having a picnic Sunday, July 29, in Roosevelt Park for single adults between 23 and 40 years old.

The picnic begins at 1 p.m. Cost is $8; for more information, call 549-2425.

Rain date is Sunday, August 5.

'Step Up' here to evening aerobics

METUCHEN — "Step Up Aerobics" are now being offered in the evening at the YMCA of Metuchen-Edison, 65 High Street.

Tuesday classes begin at 8 p.m. July 24 and 31, while Thursday classes begin at 7 p.m. July 26 and August 2. All are in addition to classes held Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the YMCA.

For more information or registration, call 548-2044. A special rate of $1 per class will apply.

Child care center plans kindergarten

EDISON — The Keith Wold Johnson Child Care Center is accepting registration for its full-time kindergarten program.

Classes begin in September at the center, 2050 Oak Tree Road, east of Plainfield Road and next to the Hartwyck nursing home. Hours for the kindergarten will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Child care also will be available before class beginning at 6:15 a.m. and after class until 6:30 p.m. Meals and snacks will be provided.

For more information or registration, call 548-3872. The center is affiliated with John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Medical center to host art show

EDISON — Area residents will be able to view hundreds of works of art in the Creative Arts Show of John F. Kennedy Medical Center on Wednesday and Thursday in the hospital's auditorium, James Street.

Items from nearly two dozen categories will be featured, including paintings, photographs, arts and crafts, sculptures, wood works and quilts. First-, second- and third-place awards will be given in each category.

Entries in the show have been created by employees, board of trustee members, volunteers, auxilians and members of the medical-dental staff at JFK and its affiliates.

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Updated 'Taming' opening at Levin

NEW BRUNSWICK — *The Taming of the Shrew*, one of Shakespeare's most popular plays, opens Friday, July 20, at the Levin Theater as part of the ongoing Rutgers SummerFest.

The second of two productions in the Levin Theater Company's Summer/Shakespeare/Fest, *The Taming of the Shrew* will be performed Tuesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. until August 12.

This production is being directed by William Esper, who has updated the setting to post-World War II Italy — a tricky move, he acknowledged, given the vast changes in women's roles since Shakespeare's day.

"It's always dangerous to change the settings of Shakespeare, which is why we have generally done traditional period productions at the Mason Gross School of the Arts here at Rutgers," Esper said. "This will be a bit of a departure.

"Because Shakespeare had never visited Italy, he wrote a play set in a very Anglicized version of that country," Esper continued. "By putting the play in an Italy that is a little more authentic than what Shakespeare imagined we can capture the zany, high-energy, earthy quality of post-World War II Italian movies. The setting also helps us create a love story that smolders with passion. It also gives the actors free rein to capture the wild, farcical humor of this most funny play."

Bill Doyle, familiar to Levin theatergoers for his performance in last year's production of *Of Mice and Men*, plays Petruchio while Dana Smith Croll, who has appeared at the Long Wharf and the Yale Repetpry theaters, plays Kate, the combative "shrew" Petruchio sets out to win for his wife.

Tickets are $18 and $15. For more information or to charge tickets, call 932-7511.

Tokyo String Quartet to perform Saturday

NEW BRUNSWICK — Fresh from its marathon performance of the Beethoven string quartets, the world-renowned Tokyo String Quartet will perform works by Mozart, Zemlinsky and Bartok this Saturday, July 21, at 8 p.m. in the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue.

The evening's program, to be preceded by a 7 p.m. concert featuring artists from the Ken Boxley Performance Institute, offers the season premieres of Alexander von Zemlinsky's Quartet No. 4, op. 25; Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Dissonance," Quartet in C Major, K. 465; and Bela Bartok's Quartet No. 6.

"Now that they have completed the Beethoven string quartets, the Tokyo String Quartet is broadening its repertoire," said Lance Olsen, executive administrator of the Rutgers SummerFest. "This program gives local audiences a preview of the Quartet's 1990-91 touring season and provides an opportunity for the ensemble to demonstrate the full range of their musicianship."

Formed in 1969 at the Juilliard School of Music, the Tokyo String Quartet won first prize at the Coleman Auditions in Pasadena, Calif., the Munich Competition

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Dixieland jazz concert set in Metuchen's King Park

METUCHEN — The six-piece Swampy Bottom Jazz Band will perform Dixieland music Saturday, July 21, at 7 p.m. in Martin Luther King Park next to the Metuchen Library, 480 Middlesex Avenue.

The event is sponsored by the Metuchen Cultural Arts Commission as part of its "Afterhours Jazz" program.

According to saxophonist Craig Sunken, the group's distinctive style comes from combining the experience of musicians from six states. All the players are professional, full-time Air Force musicians who entertain at private engagements after working hours.

Banjoist Lance Christensen has appeared across the United States and Europe with such notables as Dick Hyman and Cab Calloway. Clarinetist James Stover has appeared on stage with Pat Boone, Tennessee Ernie Ford and Dionne Warwick.

Tuba player Steve Eklund is a former music teacher and freelance musician who has performed on several recordings. Percussionist Scott Weller, a native of Pennsylvania, began his career in the county orchestra and state band.

Trumpeter Michael Andrick, founded and composed for the Real Hockey Band at Western Michigan University before appearing with various jazz ensembles and symphonies.

Admission is free but donations will be accepted to benefit the newly-dedicated park and the Metuchen Civil Rights Commission. Attendees should bring lawn chairs or blankets.

For more information, call 632-8502.



The acapella gospel group Take 6: Alvin "Vinnie" Chea, Claude V. McKnight III, Mervyn Warren, Cedric Dent, Mark Kibble, David Thomas.

Making a joyful noise in Ocean Grove

All-day 'Big Splash '90' features Take 6 and other gospel performers

OCEAN GROVE — Take 6, the Grammy Award-winning *a capella* gospel group, will cap off "Big Splash '90," a day-long festival of music and entertainment set for next Saturday, August 4, in this usually low-key shore community.

The winners of three Grammies in the jazz, soul-gospel and gospel performance categories, Take 6 will headline a 6:30 p.m. performance in Great Auditorium that will also feature gospel rocker Steve Camp, pop-gospel singer Sheila Walsh (who also co-hosts the Christian Broadcasting Network's *700 Club*) and Tony Melendez, a world-renowned gospel musician who was born without arms and plays the instrument with his feet.



STEVE CAMP

General admission tickets for the concert are $15, $12 for groups of 10, but the show only caps off a day of activities along the Ocean Grove boardwalk sponsored by WWDJ-AM.

Locally-based contemporary Christian recording artists will be featured in special concerts along the boardwalk from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Scheduled performers include Galo Rivera and Friends, Will Comstock and Reigh Giglio, The Praise Ensemble and Don McCracken.

There will also be a 5K Fun Run at 10 a.m., puppet shows for children at 2 p.m., sandcastle building from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. (judging at 4 p.m.), a kite-flying competition from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and a volleyball tournament from noon to 4 p.m..

Tickets to the 6:30 p.m. concert entitle holders to a 50-cent discount off the price of an Ocean Grove beach access pass.

This past May, Take 6 co-hosted a two-day benefit concert for the 1991 Special Olympic Games featuring Stevie Wonder, Patti Austin, Branford Marsalis, Phoebe Snow and Miles Davis, among others.

Formed in 1980 by four freshman students at Oakwood College, a small Christian school in northern Alabama, Take 6 employs a bare bones vocal style incorporating jazz, street-corner doo wop and traditional black gospel.

The intricate vocal arrangements employed by the current lineup — Alvin Chea, Cedric Dent, David Thomas, Mervyn Warren, Mark Kibble and Claude V. McKnight III — leave listeners in open-mouthed amazement and have earned them prominent spots on albums recorded by Quincy Jones, Kenny Rogers and Johnny Mathis. Their duet performance with country singer k.d. lang is featured on the soundtrack of the current film *Dick Tracy*.

The group's debut album on Warner Bros. Records was cerified gold last year and they have been steadily building a reputation with appearances on *Saturday Night Live*, *The Arsenio Hall Show* and *Brewster Place*.

Illinois-born Steve Camp has been recording albums of Christian songs since his 1978 album *Sayin' It with Love* released by Word Records. His current album, *Justice*, features members of James Taylor's back-up band and Paul Buckmaster, Elton John's longtime orchestral arranger.

A frequent Grammy Award nominee for her gospel recordings, Sheila Walsh hosts CBN's *700 Club* in its new news and feature magazine format. Her most recent albums include *Shadowlands* and *Say-So* on Myrrh Records.

Born in Nicaragua and brought up in Chino, Calif., Tony Melendez was already known to his local church as an inspiring musician but his career blossomed in 1987 when he played for Pope John Paul II during the papal visit to Los Angeles. A "Thalidomide baby" born without arms and further crippled by a club foot, Melendez trained himself to be an accomplished guitar player using only his feet.

Melendez' first album. *Never Be the Same*, was released last year and he has just completed an all-Spanish LP entitled *Subete A Una Estrella* (Climb On a Star) to be released later this year. His autobiography *A Gift Of Hope* was recently published by Harper & Row and a made-for-television special based on his life will air this fall.

For local concert information, call 343-9217. To charge tickets by telephone, call (800) 872-0626.

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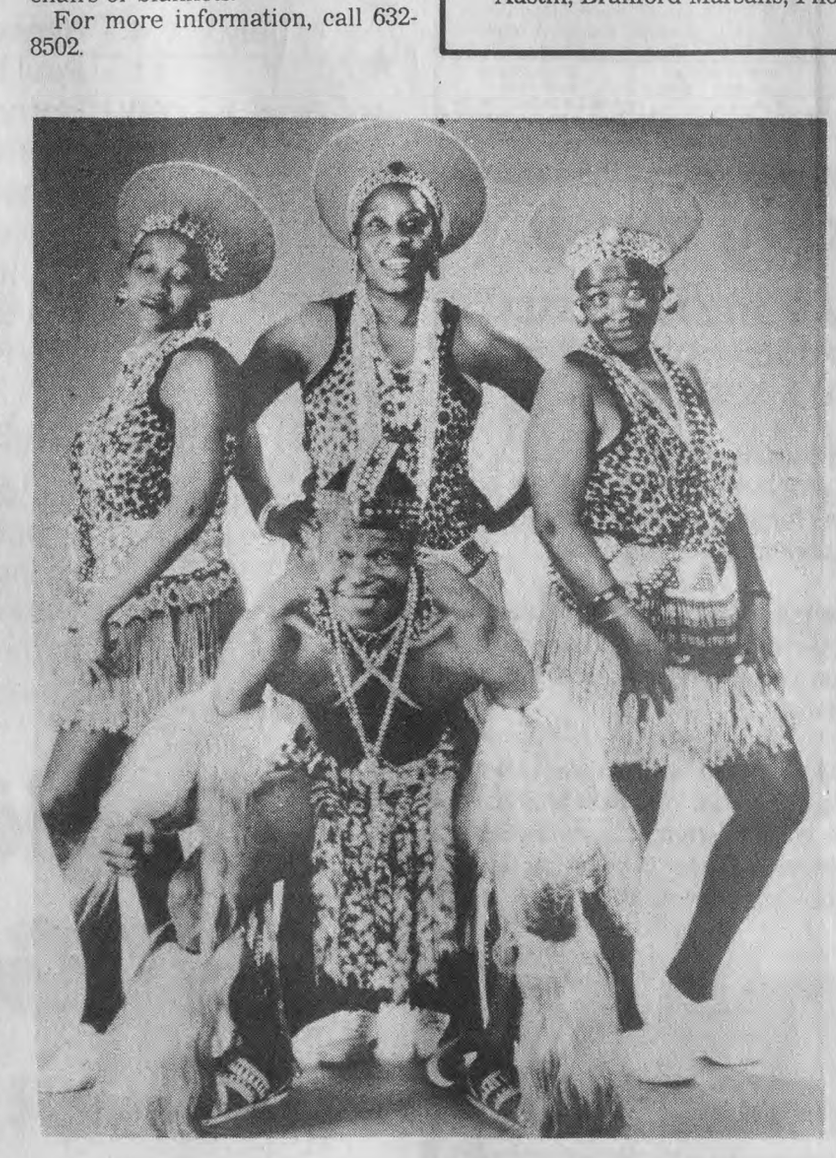
NEW BRUNSWICK — Jazz and classical violinist L. Subramaniam will make his New Jersey debut with help from Larry Coryell and Steve Tavaglione Saturday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. in the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue.

"Mani," as he is known by his fans, is a native of India whose recording and performance credits read like a resume of the best-known jazz, pop and classical names: Herbie Hancock, Hubert Laws, Stephane Grapelli, Phil Collins, Frank Zappa, Ravi Shankar and Yehudi Menuhin.

At the invitation of Zubin Mehta, Subramaniam lead a performance of his "Fantasy on Vedic Chants" at the opening concert of the New York Philharmonic's 1985-1986 season. He has performed in sold-out solo engagements at Avery Fisher Hall, Royal Albert Hall in London, Theatre Champs Elysees in Paris and the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow.

The Sept. 15 performance will be a mixture of Indian classical music, American jazz and neo-fusion jazz with guitarist Coryell and Tavaglione playing the steinerphone, a new electronic woodwind instrument.

Tickets are priced from $50 to $10. Call 246-7469 for reservations.



Joseph "Malathini" Nkabinde (center) and the Mahotella Queens.

Lion of Soweto's three albums shake up jaded Western ears

MAHLATHINI & THE MAHOTELLA QUEENS
Paris-Soweto **(Polydor)**

Rhythm and Art **(Shanachie)**

MAHLATHINI & AMASWAZI EMVELO
You're Telling Tales **(Shanachie)**

Simon "Mahlathini" Nkabinde was 12 years old when his voice dropped — so hard, so suddenly, so deeply that his family thought he might be possessed. They took him to the local witch doctor. He checked out O.K.: no demons, no whammy, just plain old biology — and perhaps an early sense of how to express the pain, weariness and joy of his entire troubled nation through an amazing vocal timbre. The usual Western comparison is Howlin' Wolf, but there are times when Mahlathini can make the mighty Wolf sound like Pat Boone.

Malathini's kept that *ukubodla* ("goat's voice") for over 40 years; some people still occasionally wonder, after seeing him perform — vibrating, groaning, dancing his eccentrically frenzied versions of traditional Zulu dances — whether he's in the grip of something from beyond. But nobody in Soweto questions his status as a national monument, nearly a force of nature. The "Lion of Soweto" is the bedrock on which South Africa's most irresistible form of music has been built.

BLACK PLASTIC

BILL MILLARD

With his swinging, charismatic backup singers the Mahotella Queens, as well as other collaborators, Mahlathini has long stood at the center of the genre known as *mbaqanga*. The name originally referred to a "poor man's soup" made of multiple ingredients, and the music mixes Western instrumentation (electric guitar, bass and drum kit) with indigenous elements (penny whistles, call-and-response vocal arrangements). Its rhythms are related to reggae and rock and roll but they're deceptively complicated in ways that both African and Western audiences have found irresistible. The drummer shifts his snare accents between beats two, three and four, never quite coming down where an American ear expects the backbeat; the bass isn't yoked to the basic four, but moves freely between rhythm and melodic functions; the guitars are intricately intertwined, creating a sparkling-clean texture of repeating and varied 16th-note figures. Above this busy instrumental sound, there's plenty of room for vocal improvisation by Mahlathini and the Queens: broad, expansive harmonies by the women; scat-like leads by the Lion that can vary the basic I/IV/V harmonic structure through lines resembling modal jazz, with sudden spoken interludes and rapid-fire departures from the rhythm. *Mbaqanga* is a music of great precision and wild freedom.

The combination of Mahlathini, the Queens and the Makgona Tsohle Band ("The Band That Knows Everything") has ruled South African pop since the mid-60s. Producer/saxophonist West Nkosi writes the majority of the material, adapting Zulu wedding songs, praise anthems and insults into infectious recombinant pop; he's also kept the style refreshed by incorporating new elements like the vocal harmonies of other

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Theater

ALICE IN WONDERLAND Alice and Christopher Robin and their friends, performed by the **Yates Musical Theatre** Tuesday, July 24, at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Bickford Theatre, The Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Admission $5, group rates available. 538-0454.

A CHORUS LINE Performed by the **Premier Theatre Company** through July 21 at the Henderson Theatre, 850 Newman Springs Road, Lincroft. Admission $10 in advance, $12 at the door, discounts available. 758-1118.

C'MON GET HAPPY! Musical salute to the "golden age" of radio, performed through Sept. 29 at the **Hunterdon Hills Playhouse**, Route 173 West, Hampton. 735-6070 or (800) HHP-7313.

GODSPELL Musical based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew, performed by the **Eclectic Players** Aug. 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 at St. Mary's Spiritual Center, Route 34 and Phalanx Road, Colts Neck. Admission $7. 946-4806.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS Musical based on the Roger Corman B-movie about a young nerd and his carnivorous plant, performed July 27, 28 and August 3, 4 at the **Piscataway Amphitheatre**, Skiles Avenue, Piscataway. Free admission. Raindates July 29, August 5. Free admission. 968-5361 or 463-0777.

LUCKY STIFF Musical about a man who stands to inherit $6 million if he takes his dead uncle gambling in Monte Carlo. Through Aug. 25 at the **Off-Broadstreet Theatre**, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Friday, Sunday admission $14.75 and Saturday admission $16. (609) 466-2766.

THE MUSIC MAN Meredith Willson's musical about hard times in River City, presented by the **Bernards Township Department of Recreation** July 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Pleasant Valley Park, Lyons. In case of rain, performances will be held in Ridge High School, Basking Ridge. 204-3028.

PLAYS IN THE PARK Free performances of well-known musicals at 8:40 p.m. in the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater off Route 1, Edison. Playgoers may begins placing low-backed lawn chairs at 6 p.m. **Oklahoma!** from July 25 to Aug. 4. **How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying** from Aug. 15 to Aug. 25. No Sunday performances. 548-2884.

ROMEO AND JULIET The most famous star-crossed lovers in history, performed through Oct. 13 by the **N.J. Shakespeare Festival** in residence at Drew University, Madison Avenue (Route 24), Madison. Admission $24 to $11. 377-4487.

SHOESTRING PLAYERS Children's theater troupe performs folk tales from around the world Saturday, July 21, at 2 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center, George Street near Route 18, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Admission $6. 932-7511.

VANITIES ..... **Sunday performances July 22 through Aug. 19 by** Jade Greene Productions **at the Ramada Inn, Route 35 South, Hazlet. Admission $29.95, includes dinner. 531-6699 or 264-2400.**

THE WIZARD OF OZ **Performed by the** Yates Musical Theatre **Tuesday, July 31, at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Bickford Theatre, The Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Admission $5, group rates available. 538-0454.**

ZOOMAN AND THE SIGN **Charles Fuller's drama about a black family man and the vicious street hood who has accidentally gunned down the man's daughter. Performed Aug. 16 through Sept. 23 by the** Players' Company **at the Mill Hill Playhouse, East Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton. Admission $10, $5 for students and the elderly. (609) 989-3038 or (215) 295-3794.**

Events

CENTRAL JERSEY STAMP, COIN & CARD EXCHANGE Sunday, Aug. 26, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Budget Motor Lodge, Route 9 North, Woodbridge. Free admission. 247-1093.

CLARK STAMP, COIN & BASEBALL CARD SHOW Sunday, Aug. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Parkway Exit 135, Clark. Free admission. 247-1093.

GARDEN STATE INTERNATIONAL ANTIQUES FAIR Saturday, Aug. 18, and Sunday, Aug. 19, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Garden State Exhibit Center, Davidson Avenue (next to Hilton hotel), Somerset. Admission $5. 768-2773.

GARDEN STATE SUMMER STAMP FAIR Saturday, Aug. 11, and Sunday, Aug. 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 22 East, Bridgewater. 247-1093.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN POWWOW Saturday, July 21, and Sunday, July 22, from noon until dusk at Matarazzo Farms, Route 519, Belvidere. Admission $6, $3 for children 12 and under. 475-3872.

NOSTALGIA CON IX Toys, games and memorabilia, on display and for sale Saturday, July 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Jetport, Routes 1 and 9 South, Elizabeth. Admission $3. 661-3358.

PAINT ISLAND POETRY FESTIVAL Poets from Central New Jersey and elsewhere read their works Sunday, July 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Paint Island Nursery, 427 Stagecoach Road, Clarksburg. Admission $5. (609) 259-2503 or (609) 466-4645.

POTTERSVILLE ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE Benefit for the Pottersville Volunteer Fire Company. July 26, 27 and 28 at the Pottersville schoolhouse and firehouse, Route 512, Pottersville. Admission $4. 439-2544.

Dance

ISRAELI DANCING Series continues through the summer at Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Avenue, Metuchen. Fee $4. 494-5660.

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Music

BIG SPLASH '90 Pop gospel festival sponsored by WWDJ, featuring Take 6, Steve Camp, Sheila Walsh and Tony Melendez. Saturday, August 4, at 6:30 p.m. in Great Auditorium, Ocean Grove. Boardwalk concerts from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring Galo Rivera and Friends, Will Comstock and Reigh Giglio, the Praise Ensembie, Don McCracken. 5K Fun Run, puppet shows for children, sandcastle building, volleyball tournament and kite-flying competitions. General admission to evening concert $15. Group discounts available; tickets carry 50 cent discount on town beach pass. 343-9217 or (800) 872-0262.

JOHN DENVER Balladeer of rural life, est graduate and aspiring astronaut will perform Friday, July 27, at 8 p.m. in Waterloo Village, Allamuchy State Park, Route 80 Exit 25, Stanhope. Admission $30. 347-4700.

IRISH MUSIC SEISIUNS Monthly sessions held the last Sunday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 495 East Main Street, Somerville. Free admission. Sponsored by the Somerset County Ancient Order of Hibernians. 685-3168.

JOHNSON PARK CONCERTS Sunday performances at 3 p.m. in the Johnson Park bandshell, River Road, Piscataway. July 22: The Verstyles w/Nick Novicky, polkas. July 29: The Fins, blues. Aug. 5: Central Jersey Dixieland Jazz Band w/ Danny Mecca. Aug. 12: Pete Korey, big band. Aug. 19: Garden State Brass Ensemble. Aug. 26: To be announced. 745-3935.

JUGEND SINFONIE Youth symphony from Germany performs Sunday, Aug. 5, at 2 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center, George Street and Route 18, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Free admission. 463-3640 or 463-0007.

DAVID MONTEFIORE London-born tenor performs theatrical and operatic works Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Jewish Community Center, 100 Grant Avenue, Deal. Admission $9, $7.50 for the elderly, reserved seats available. 531-9100.

MOODY BLUES The art-pop quintet performs Sunday, July 29, at 8 p.m. in Waterloo Village, Allamuchy State Park, Route 80 Exit 25, Stanhope. Admission $20 in advance, $25 at the door. 347-4700.

WILLIE NELSON Performing with Garth Brooks Tuesday, July 24, at 8 p.m. in Waterloo Village, Allamuchy State Park, Route 80 Exit 25, Stanhope. Admission $20 in advance, $25 at the door. 347-4700.

ORCHESTRA OF ST. LUKE'S "All-Mozart Evening" featuring "Sinfonia Concertante" and other works. Tuesday, July 24, at 8 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center, George Street near Route 18, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Admission $18. 932-7511.

BONNIE RAITT Performing with Jeff Healy and Charles Brown Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Waterloo Village, Allamuchy State Park, Route 80 Exit 25, Stanhope. Admission $20 in advance, $25 at the door. 347-4700.

SPRING LAKE PARK CONCERTS Sunday performances at 7 p.m. in the Spring Lake Park gazebo, Maple Avenue, South Plainfield. July 22: Central Jersey Jazz Band w/ Jack Honywill. July 29: Billion Dollar Sound w/ Fred Wesche. Aug. 5: George Krauss Memorial Band w/Barbara Krauss Santoro. Aug. 12: Bernie Goydish (Happy Bernie), polkas. Aug. 19: Paul Sturm, rock and jazz. Aug. 26: Magic w/Richie Aiello. 745-3935.

L. SUBRAMANIAM Indian-born violinist leads guitarist Larry Corywell and steinerphonist Steve Tavaglione in a program of Indian classical, American jazz and neo-fusion music. Saturday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. in the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Admission $50 to $10. 246-7469.

SWAMPY BOTTOM JAZZ BAND Dixieland band performs Saturday, July 21, at 7 p.m. in Martin Luther King Park, Middlesex Avenue (next to library), Metuchen. Donation. 632-8502.

THOMPSON PARK CONCERTS Wednesday performances at 2 p.m. in the Thompson Park grove, Forsgate Drive, Jamesburg. Aug. 1: Baron Bobick, big band. Aug. 22: Imperial Concert Band, tribute to John Philip Sousa. 745-3935.

TOKYO STRING QUARTET Acclaimed quartet marks its 20th anniversary season. Saturday, July 21, at 8 p.m. in the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Admission $25 to $8. 932-7511.

WARREN PARK CONCERTS Sunday performances at 6 p.m. in the Warren Park minitheater, Florida Grove Road, Woodbridge. July 22, Aug. 26: Ed Szymborski & Just Us, Mike & Keyboard. July 29: Garden State Brass Ensemble, Will Morrow Group. Aug. 5: Baron Bobick, dance band. Aug. 12: Garden State Symphonic Band w/Chris Pedersen. Aug. 19: Pete Korey, big band. 745-3935.

WHITE LIGHTNING TOUR Edgar Winter, Rick Derringer and Leon Russell perform Thursday, July 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Waterloo Village, Allamuchy State Park, Route 80 Exit 25, Stanhope. Admission $21. 347-4700.

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Lion of Soweto's three albums

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ethnic traditions (the Swazi trio Amaswazi Emvelo is the best-known of the non-Zulu groups) and the glossy production techniques of Parisian studios. European and American audiences have picked up on *mbaqanga* in the past five years, particularly after the release of the Shanachie/Earthworks album in the *Indestructible Beat of Soweto* series and the Mahlathini collection *The Lion of Soweto* (1988). With the nearly simultaneous release of three Mahlathini albums this year, this genre stands poised to become the Third World's leading musical export. Ladysmith Black Mambazo and Savuka, of course, have already made it to the Western charts, but back in the townships this is the stuff that rules. The more we Westerners want to learn about that nation's cultures, the wild mix of features that have survived some pretty grim history and are keeping people resilient through some pretty unpredictable changes, the more this music has to show us.

A lot of purist aficionados of *mbaqanga* will be outraged by the new Mahlathini/Queens releases: the change in production values between the *Lion of Soweto*-style recordings (representative of the bulk of Mahlathini's career) and the new albums, where Nkosi has laid the electronics on rather thickly, is enormous, not to say alarming. Having been in the music business — and in a branch of it where labels have usually treated artists with only a touch more respect than the DeBeers cartel treats miners — for a couple of decades, Nkosi knows full well what's required to break out of the exploitive conditions that world-beat musicians have often faced: mass-market muscle, the power that only big numbers can confer. He's snazzed up the *Paris-Soweto* and *Rhythm and Art* albums with dense reverb on the percussion, glistening textures on everything, and (on the former record) some synth-pulse and metal-guitar ideas that have nothing at all to do with the sound of the townships. In fairness, though, only two tracks — "Yebo! (*Mbaqanga Mix),*" *which sports the least mbaqanga*-ish mix in the genre's history, and "Kazet (Dance Remix)," which doesn't add anything interesting to the original "Kazet" — have been treated to the point where you could call them ruined. If it takes Eurodisco synthesizers to establish a presence on the First World's dance floors, the resulting commercial benefits just might be worth the compromises. On the rest of these recordings, the Westernization is generally limited to reverb treatments and keyboard work (by Ralph Mahura) that takes the functions you'd usually expect from punchy brass sections. It's a little offputting to hear Joseph Makwela's bass and even Mahlathini's voice juiced up by studio treatments on a song with the title "Stick to Your Roots," but the irony here isn't fatal.

The two Mahlathini/Queens albums overlap in some areas: both have versions of "Kazet" and "Melodi Ya Lla" (given English titles on the Shanachie album, "Won't You Please Sing Along" and "Sing This Song"; some things, it appears, shouldn't be translated). Oddly enough, it's the smaller label's record that shows more signs of Westernization: its last two songs in particular, "Pray the Good Lord" and "God is On Your Side," are closer to American Baptist gospel than to the genuine Soweto sound. But the great strength of *mbaqanga* is that it can absorb "outside" influences — has always absorbed them, keeps on absorbing them — without becoming diluted. There are "hallelujahs" here that wouldn't be that out of place on an Up With People record; at the same time, it's the power of the Queens, not the crude force of several hundred scrubbed-up Republican youths, putting the "hallelujahs" across. And it's Marks Mankwane's bubbling guitar work keeping the rhythm section percolating. I'd recommend relaxing the purist reflex — something that obviously bothers Nkosi, the prime mover of the genre, not a whit — and enjoying the power.

For listeners with a strong antipathy toward "impure" versions of the sound, Mahlathini's collaboration with Amaswazi Emvelo is closer to "purity." Here, without as large a band (though uncredited, it's clerly Makgona Tsohle, *sans* synthesizers), the Lion's unmistakable voice appears in a somewhat rawer context. The Amaswazi Emvelo sound will be recognizable to anyone who picked up on Ladysmith's baritone-heavy choral arrangements a few years ago, when Paul Simon first brought them before American audiences. Amaswazi Emvelo is a much smaller group, of course, with a higher and dryer tone — but Mahlathini alone provides almost as much bottom end as the massed Ladysmith baritone section. Or at least that's how he's mixed here. The instrumental arrangements on *You're Telling Tales* emphasize acoustic guitars more often; Sipho Madondo, who is also the rhythm guitarist in Makgona Tsohle, is a member, and the balance between his work and Mankwane's leads is more or less reversed here. The only noticeable production trick on the album is on "Intombi Yami (My Girl)," where Nkosi puts certain lines of Mahlathini's vocals through a telephonish filter, then has the Lion answer himself a full octave lower in the next pair of lines. It's not unlike certain maneuvers Nick Lowe has used on early Elvis Costello productions, and to this set of Western ears it seems like all the gimmickry this voice will ever need. Of the three albums, this one will probably receive the least attention from the market — partially because it isn't produced with Northern Hemisphere radio in mind, partially because it lacks the explosive and sassy Mahotella Queens. But as a sample of un-Westernized Soweto sound, it's the strongest of the three.

At the Bottom Line a few weeks ago, in a small-scale reprise of their triumphant show in Central Park on Earth Day a few months back, Mahlathini and the Queens showed why *mbaqanga* has survived the turbulence of South African society and the onslaughts of First World imports (still the dominant sound on Johannesburg radio, I'm told, despite the presence of smarter and gutsier local styles). Simply put, this is outrageous party music, infectious enough to get a room full of jaded Manhattanites up on their feet and dancing. After the Queens opened with an *a capella* hymn to Nelson Mandela and their nation's inevitable movement toward freedom — O.K., the group isn't *entirely* apolitical; coming from Soweto, in the year when liberation becomes a real possibility, how could anyone be? — the Makgona Tsohle groove seized the crowd like a desert storm. The Lion himself, in full Zulu regalia, dominated the stage as if he actually were a witch doctor: eyes closed, ancient body aquiver with an energy no younger man could contain, he transfixed the crowd and rendered all language barriers irrelevant. On record his voice is impressive; live, it's simply hypnotic, a huge guttural roar, an abyss in which the Queens and the band can swim. The interplay with Queens Hilda Tloubatla, Mildred Mangxola and Nobesuthu Shawe takes the form of conversations, taunts, teases, the rowdy play of a regal lion surrounded by independent but friendly lionesses. The band — more than making up for technical trouble with the keyboards by shifting Mahura to accordion, adding accents you could mistake for Cajun or Tex-Mex, proving that celebratory music worldwide is made of the same stuff — simply cooked.

Whether it's in its original form or blended with ideas you might expect to encounter on New Order records, *mbaqanga* retains a force and a freshness that not only cross borders, but make the borders meaningless. Maybe a style like this could only arise in a country where the state is dedicated to enforcing the most artificial of borders. And maybe West Nkosi's experiments with Parisian studio flashiness, though intended to make the music spread further, will eventually prove to be the element that the genre can't fully incorporate, the indigestible *pharmakon*. But it's just as likely that this will be the beat of the near future, as reggae was the dominant Third World beat of the 1970s. A voice that can shake you to your bones and a joyful rhythm — and a bit of shrewd sense about how the music industry of the overdeveloped world will react to the music of the developing world — ought to be able to get an awful lot of people celebrating.

Tokyo

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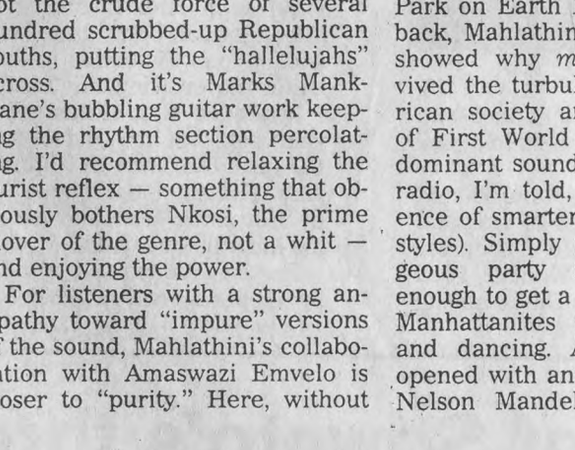
and the Young Concert Artists International Auditions. The group includes founding members Kuzuhid Isomura, violin, and Sadao Harada, cello. Kikuei Ikeda, second violin, joined the group in 1974 and Peter Oundjian became first violin in 1981.

The quartet has performed and is recording the complete quartets of Beethoven and Schubert. The group's recordings have earned three Grammy nominations and Best Chamber Music Recording of the Year awards from *Stereo Review* and *Gramophone* magazines.

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The building, once known as the Old Stone Hotel, was erected in 1849. In the early 1960's it was once owned by my uncle Frank (Scotty) Hughes and his partner Joe McDonald of Plainfield. In those days it was a bar and grill, and if you can rememeber it they you will be surprised at the changes made since it became **Freddy's** twelve years ago.

My husband and I dined there one Sunday evening. The trip up the mountain through the back roads of Martinsville and Bernards to the town of Bernardsville was a pleasure in itself. New Jersey may be the most densely populated state but you would never know that by driving through the beautiful countryside of Somerset County.

We were escorted to one of the many high back wooden booths that line both walls. The tables are wood and the paneling is knotty pine. Above each table is a Tiffany Lamp that provides good lighting for diners yet subdued lighting for the dining room as a whole. There are candles and fresh flowers at each table.

My husband ordered Buffalo wings ($4.95) for his appetizer. This consisted of 10 large size wings and legs with the Louisiana hot sauce and the roquefort Russian dressing served in separate containers. Serving the hot sauce in a separate container was a nice touch. This meant no messy fingers and allow you the choice of dipping the chicken with as much or as little as you choose.

My choice of appetizer, baked clams au poive ($5.95), stuffed calms with fresh bread crumbs, black pepper and Dejon mustard, seven in all, was delicious. The clams were fresh and the stuffing with pepper and mustard was excellent.

For his entree, my husband selected a broiled seafood platter ($16.95) from the menu. This consisted of stuffed clams, stuffed shrimp, scallops, flounder and the fresh catch which was grilled tuna that day. This was a nice selection of fresh seafood. The stuffed shrimp had a cheese taste to it, and was quite good. The piece of grilled tuna was an added treat.

I chose from the blackboard special, grilled tuna with lime, rosemary, chive butter and artichoke hearts for $15.95. The tuna was tasty and moist with a good piece of the white meat, the part I like best. The artichoke hearts, six in all, were fresh, delicious, and what I consider an added treat.

The desserts, which vary daily, are all fresh. My husband ordered a chocolate mousse cake, made with bitter chocolate. Other choices were carrot cake, cheese cake and fresh fruits. In lieu of dessert I ordered my favorite after drink, a nutty Irishman which consists of Baily's Irish Cream, Frangelico and topped with whipped cream.

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Rebellion, nostalgia and the old New Wave

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

The generation of punk rock and New Wave musicians has, sadly, come full circle.

Those angry young men and women, who erupted from seedy clubs like CBGBs in the mid-70s to spit in the face of disco music and other unfortunate aspects of the status quo, gnawed at the heels of convention like hungry piranhas until even the most repressed listeners sat up and took notice.

At first, many of these bands offered little more than a shocking wardrobe and entertainingly bad attitude. But eventually, evidence of fresh artistic imagination and even a little musicianship began to rise above all the *Sturm and Drang*. The best examples of this, at least in America, were the Ramones, Blondie, the Talking Heads and Television.

Television self-destructed quickly but the other three went on to stardom. They became the cornerstones of a revolution in the music business not seen since the Beatles first crossed the Atlantic. For the first time in years, record companies began to take chances on bands that didn't fit the corporate profile. It wasn't pretty, but it was a renaissance.

Thursday night at the Garden State Arts Center, remnants of these pioneering acts shared the stage once again for what has been billed as "The Escape From New York" tour. And while much of the evening proved to be highly entertaining, there was something unsettling about them being "packaged" in any manner. These folks started a revolution, but there was nothing revolutionay about this.

To be fair, the Ramones, former Blondie punk-pinup girl Debbie Harry and the Talking Head-spinoff acts, the Tom Tom Club and Jerry Harrison, gave the crowd what it was looking for. Cutting the sets from the promised hour to 45 minutes apiece because of a curfew didn't really hurt matters much.

The Ramones began the proceedings by ramrodding their way through a loud, blurry set of more than 20 songs, including such delightfully disturbed classics as "Teenage Lobotomy," "I Wanna Be Sedated" and "Blitzkrieg Bop." As usual, gangly moptop vocalist Joey Ramone chewed the lyrics into obscurity while guitarist Johnny Ramone played the same three or four chords over and over.

Drummer Marky, who strayed from Ramone-dom for a few years before coming back to the fold, has improved and combined with new bassist C.J. (Ramone, of course) to provide the band its best rhythm section in years.

If only Joey hadn't introduced "Rock and Roll Radio" by saying "There's some of us out there who still (expletive deleted) remember," thereby crossing the line into sacrelegious nostalgia. This sort of pandering, repeated later by Jerry Harrison, endangered the credibility of the entire show. Punk rock and New Wave never had any patience for nostalgia, and members of the tour were quoted widely that this wasn't a nostalgia tour. If the music is important enough to survive, either play it proudly or let it remain silent.

Harry's set was the least satisfying of the three as she waited until the end to reveal her stronger, harder material. The problem with Blondie, in a historical perspective, was the duller their sharp edges became, the more records they sold. As a result, Harry's most recognizable material had little in common with that of her tour mates.

But when given less than an hour onstage, you stick with the hits — "Dreaming," "Rapture," "The Tide is High" and the ironic "Heart of Glass," a disco joke that became Blondie's first smash single. Her co-ed band, which included Blondie-alumnus Chris Stein, was a bit limp as well.

The performance wasn't without its moments, however. "Rapture" was a surprisingly-energetic romp, carried by Harry's sassy rap and unrestrained dancing. She might be a little older and puffier than she was in her sex-symbol days, ut she can still sing and command the spotlight like a pro.

Fortunately, things picked up dramatically when Jerry Harrison and the Tom Tom Club closed out the evening with perhaps the hottest set of the summer. For the uninitiated, Harrison, along with Tom Tom Club founders Tina Weymouth and Chris Frantz, represent 75 percent of the Talking Heads, the missing quarter being leader David Byrne.

Over the years, while Byrne has busied himself with an endless series of side projects, Harrison has recorded on his own while bassist Weymouth and hubby Frantz formed their band, which has three albums to its credit and features sisters Laura and Lani Weymouth on vocals.

Sharing a three-piece backup band, the two separate-but-equal acts alternated songs, including Harrison's "Rev It Up" and "Man With a Gun" and Tom Tom dance club hits "Wordy Rappinghood" and "Genius of Love." Because they all played together, the somberness of Harrison's songs and the dippy wierdness of the Tom Tom Club numbers cancelled each other out to some degree, but neither suffered from the merging — instead, they formed a beat-happy celebration that climaxed with "Life During Wartime" and "Burning down the House," two Talking Heads standards.

Visually, they again proved to be the hit of the evening as Lani and Laura, along with Tina and a female singer/keyboard player danced and swiveled about in their Greenwich Village-style harem outfits. Combined with Frantz, who assumed a jovial Master of Ceremonies posture from his drum kit with the aid of a headset microphone, they turned in a performance so enjoyable that you began to wish they had the whole night to themselves.

But that's the trouble with this kind of show. By the time any momentum is attained, things come to a screeching halt.

So the evening was a bittersweet reunion. The high points hinted that some of these pioneers have et to produce their best music. But the low points were sad reminders that everything, even the most vital aspects of a rebellious youth, get old after a while.

Probably, the best way to experience these bands is separately. Together, the aura of nostalgia is almost too much to overcome. On their own, they have the opportunity to sink or swim while standing on their own merits.

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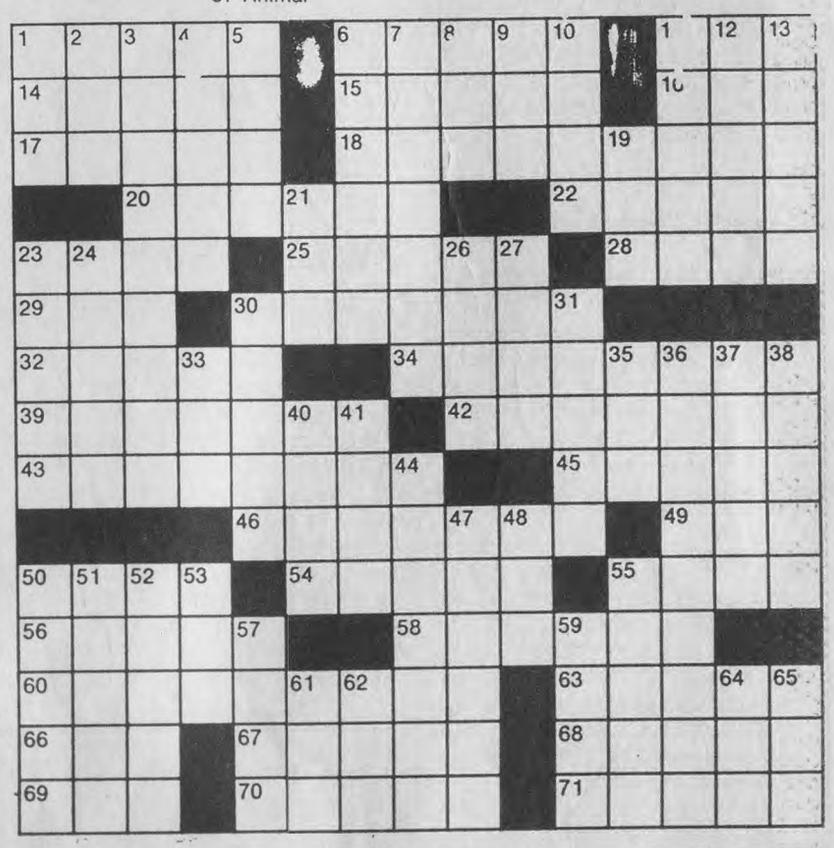
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Township to spend $150,000 on fuel, $20,000 on apparel

EDISON — The township will spend more than $20,000 on various items of employee apparel and nearly $150,000 on gasoline based on contracts that were awarded by the Township Council recently.

Hammer's Mens Store Inc., Carteret, was awarded on its low bid a $7,324.80 contract for 210 pairs of ankle safety shoes. Other bidders were John's Inc., Somerset, at $8,085 and Katzin's Uniforms Inc., Newark, at $7,455.

John's was awarded a $3,825 contract for 90 pairs of shoes with a 6-inch boot. Katzin's bid $4,374, and Hammer's bid $4,399.80.

John's also was awarded a $4,300 contract for 200 rain suits, a $1,125 contract for 90 pairs of yellow rubber boots and a $129 contract for six pairs of rubber boots. Hammer's bid $5,590, $2,689.20, and $179.28 and Katzin's bid $5,220, $1,359 and $142.80 on those items respectively.

Katzin's won the contract for 90 pairs of shoes with an 8-inch boot on its low bid of $4,419. Hammer's bid $4,489.20, and John's bid $5,445.

On its low bids, Katzin's also was awarded contracts totaling $4,494 for 1,450 pairs of work, driving, rubber and insulated rubber gloves. John's bid on the items was $12,050 while Hammer's bid totaled $7,203.

And 14 pairs of chest waders will be provided to the township by Katzin's on its low bid of $431.20. John's bid was $791, and Hammer's was $699.30.

Allied Oil Co., Hillside, was awarded a $101,025 contract for 125,000 gallons of unleaded premium gasoline and a $48,853 contract for 70,000 gallons of unleaded regular gasoline. The only other bidder was Raritan Oil, which bid $107,375 on the premium and $50,295 on the regular.

Bids on diesel fuel and various oils were rejected because the only bidder — Raritan Oil — did not submit the necessary bid bonds.



C. ROBERT PLETZNER

Company honors C. Robert Pletzner

METUCHEN — Borough resident C. Robert Pletzner recently was honored as a retiring member of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.'s Quarter Century Club at the club's annual dinner held at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston.

Liberty Mutual honored all employees who have 25 years of service or more. Pletzner, who joined Liberty Mutual in 1947, served out of the company's Manhattan office until his retirement in February.

Four from Edison serve as externs

EDISON — Four township residents are among students from college nurse-training programs who are gaining experience in the Summer Nurse Externship Program at New Brunswick's Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

Joyce Antonucci of Mercer County Community College, Lynn Langowski of the University of North Carolina, Barbara Siehl of Middlesex County College and Karen Wenzel of Villanova University are taking part in the program, which runs through August 12 and is supervised by the Hospital's Nursing Division.

Nurse externs are responsible for delivering nursing care and documenting care on patients' charts and performs other duties under the direct supervision of a registered nurse.

The nurse externs gain nursing experience on specialty units of their choice, attend lectures and presentations of a variety of nursing topics and have the opportunity to observe a variety of surgical procedures in the operating room.

Participants in the program are selected on a basis of academic grade average and letters of recommendation.



Catholic War Veterans Holy Cross Post 417 recently hosted a Veterans Night Out dinner and bingo party at the post home in Trenton for residents of the New Jersey Veterans Memorial Home at Menlo Park, who included (seated, l-r) Bob Wheeler and Bill Berger. Pictured with them are (l-r) Francis Kowalski, CWV state senior commander; Ed Szul, commander of Post 417; and Walter Sikorski, post welfare officer.

Edison children's librarian earns international honor

EDISON — The Library Public Relations Council has presented Dolores Carol Chupela, township children's librarian, with a certificate of merit in recognition of the outstanding materials she produced in 1989.

Chupela's booklet "Popcorn Poppin,' " a collection of facts about popcorn, and "Food for Thought," a brochure on food, are used in the library's reading program and are among the items cited in the award from the council.

The council, founded in 1940, is an international organization promoting development of effective public relations skills by librarians.

The holder of a bachelor's degree from Douglass College and a master of library science degree from Rutgers, Chupela is responsible for the children's department in the Edison Public Library system. She is involved in research as well as planning and conducting programs, exhibits and displays.

She also is active in preparing and publishing articles, calendars and booklists for the library newsletter.

She is the holder of numerous awards and honors including the Presidential Sports Award for figure skating and Middlesex County Tercentennial Citizen of the Week.

Chupela also has been named to *Who's Who of American Women* and is the author of "Gates to Land of Pleasures."

Outreach center helps vets pursue educational goals

EDISON — The Middlesex County College Office of Veteran's Affairs is an outreach center to help men and women who have served their country in the armed forces pursue and complete their education.

It offers veterans individualized counseling and placement services during the day and evening. A specialized counselor also is available for disabled students.

An extensive schedule of free tutoring is available during the day, evening and on Saturday. Microcomputers and tutorial software are available, and many faculty members volunteer their time for tutoring.

The Reading/Writing lab is available without appointment most afternoons and evenings. The College Library houses 75,000 volumes and 700 periodicals and maintains on-line access to all public libraries in the county.

MCC offers academic programs leading to associate degrees or certificates in business, engineering technologies and science, health and social science and the humanities. Cooperative Education programs allow students to "earn while they learn."

In addition to the full curriculum, the college also offers varied social, cultural and athletic programs. Plays, exhibits, films and lectures are regularly presented. The college's Physical Education Center features an Olympic-sized pool, racquetball and tennis courts and a training room equipped with a full line of free weights and training machines.

For an appointment with an MCC Veterans Affairs representative, call (201) 906-2523.

Teen has his sneakers taken from him in Edison

EDISON — A story on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* two months ago reported how teen-agers are robbed — and sometimes killed — over what they are wearing: brand-name sneakers and team jackets.

Such cases usually have occurred in large cities, but similar situations now are taking place in suburban areas such as Edison.

A 16-year-old black youth was spending some time in the park on Cleveland Place near the North Edison Gardens apartment complex last Saturday afternoon. Four other black males approached the teen and announced that they wanted his sneakers.

The teen gave in to the group's wishes and had removed from his feet a pair of Patrick Ewing sneakers — a brand named after the New York Knicks' star center and manufactured by Phoenix.

The sneakers, which were valued at $60, are black and white in color with an orange tab.

According to Patrolman Robert Zuber, the sneakers were taken off their owner by a male 5 feet 11 inches tall with braided black hair, wearing blue jeans and a black Los Angeles Raiders cap.

The group of four went into the Cleveland Place park after the incident, which was classified as a theft.

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Edison Legion squad ready to clinch title

EDISON — After an exciting, come-from-behind victory over Clara Barton Tuesday night, the Edison Father and Son Post 435 American Legion baseball team is buckled securely into the driver's seat.

Edison, which improved its record to 15-3-1, can win the Middlesex County title by sweeping their last three games.

"They are three tough games," pointed out manager Larry LeBrocq, whose team must do battle with Colonia, Old Bridge and Sayreville. "If we can win those, we deserve to be the champs."

Also in contention for the title are Iselin and Piscataway, although Iselin's victory over Piscataway on Tuesday put Piscataway two games down in the loss column. Iselin is now 16-4, while Piscataway dropped to 16-5.

Edison flirted with disaster in the first inning Tuesday, but a sterling relief job by Jamie Klouser kept Clara Barton from breaking the game open early. Starting pitcher Joe Chonka walked the first two Barton batters before arm trouble forced LeBrocq to go to his bullpen. In came Klauser, who promptly issued a free pass of his own, loading the bases with none out.

But Klouser got a pop out, a strikeout and a ground out to escape unscathed. He ended up with a four-hitter.

Still, Edison entered the the sixth inning facing a 4-3 deficit. But led by Pete Ulozas and Luis Cabezudo, who both knocked in two runs with two singles, Edison rallied for nine runs to steal the decision.

Cabezudo also tripled in the game, as did Ray Green. Crockett added a pair of doubles while Jamie Klouser stroked one as Edison collected 13 hits in all, but the Father and son Post 435 squad could do no better than a 2-2 tie after seven innings.

Mike Korneski, who pitched the last three innings, was the beneficiary of the late burst, earning a victory which improved his record to 6-1. Edison pitchers held Franklin to just three hits.

Iselin 7, Clara Barton 2 — The Barton boys fell victim to Bishop Ahr grad Matt Golden, who scattered nine hits Monday in Iselin.

Golden got an early lift from Ken Perez, who homered with a man on in the first inning to give Iselin a 2-0 lead. They added a single run in the third and broke the game open with four runs in the fourth.

Clara Barton (12-6) scored both of its runs in the fourth. Tom Zullinger led the Barton offense by going 3-for-3, while Gerry Tenebruso and Mike Aiena both doubled.

Chris Swallick helped out Iselin by going 3-for-4 with three RBI.

St. Joseph's 10, Clara Barton 5 — The Falcons broke a 10-game losing streak Saturday in Metuchen when they out-slugged neighboring Barton.

Big Stan Paczowski won his first decision of the year, fanning four while allowing three runs on six hits over the first four innings. Jeff Wilhelm, who went 2-for-3 with an RBI, picked up the save with three innings of relief.

Other hitting stars for St. Joe's (3-13) included Joe Reilly (2-for-3, three RBI, run scored), Keith Trebecki (2-for-4, triple, RBI) and Bill Bianco (2-for-2).

Glen Garze and Gerry Tenebruso paced the Barton effort. Garze, who was the losing pitcher, went 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI while Tenebruso went 3-for-4 with three RBI. Tom Zullinger also tripled for Barton.

Edison 6, Iselin 4 — Ray Green's home run capped Edison's nine-hit attack last Wednesday in Edison.

Mike Murphy doubled and Luis Cabezudo added a triple as Edison scored a pair of runs in each of the first three innings to build a 6-3 advantage.

Mike Korneski picked up his fifth victory, tossing a five-hitter while surviving four Edison errors.

East Brunswick 13, St. Joseph's 8 — The Falcons enjoyed a 5-2 lead after three innings last Wednesday in East Brunswick, but EB countered with six runs in the fourth to grab the lead for good.

Keith Terbecki doubled for St. Joe's, which lost its 10th straight, but also took the loss and dropped to 0-2. East Brunswick out-hit the locals, 10-5.

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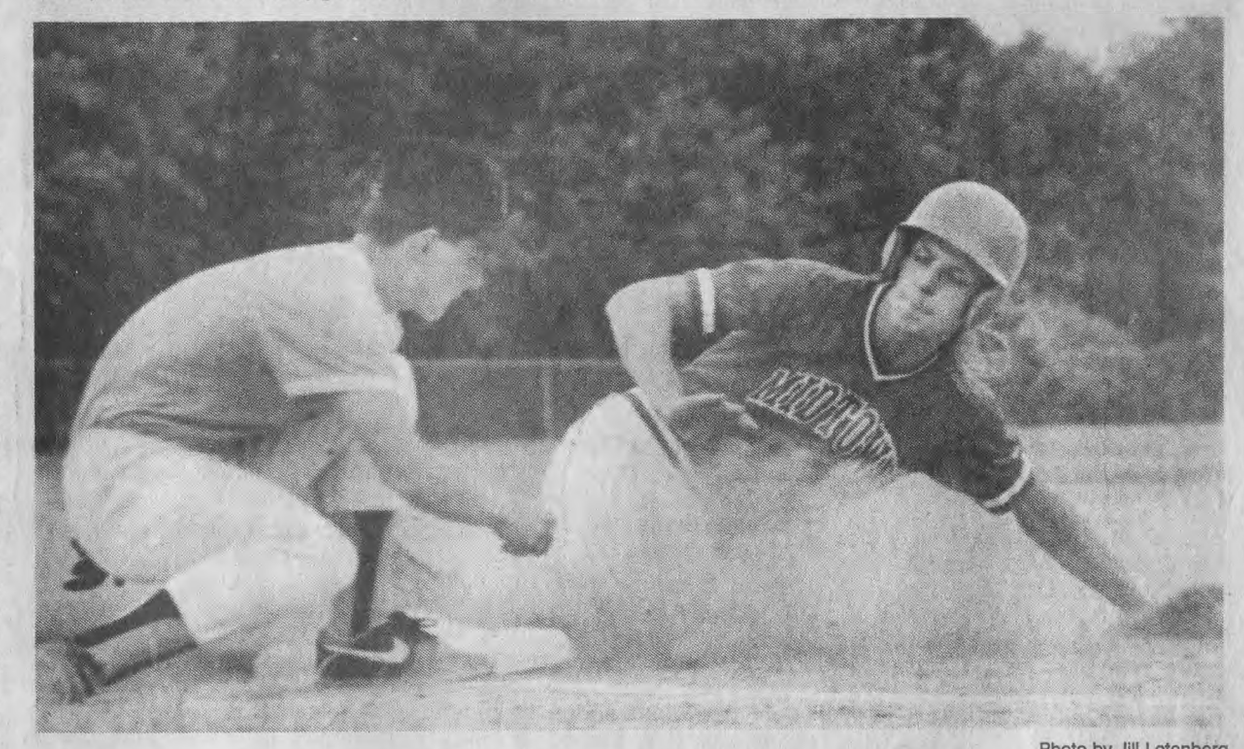


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JIM SHERLOCK of the Edison Midtown Babe Ruth Senior team slides into second during a recent game. The Midtowners are on a roll of late, having improved their record to 6-1, while five members of the team were invited to join the Middlesex County Babe Ruth all-star team.

Polish visitor teaches lesson in perspective

Sometimes when things begin to lose their appeal, it helps to view them from another perspective.

It has become fashionable these days for baseball fans, particularly New York Yankee fans, to embrace a jaded opinion of our national pastime. Disgusted and disillusioned by astronomical salaries, drug and gambling scandals and interfering owners, many have concluded that the game isn't the same and never will be.

Baseball has become a cold, calculated business, they say. Because the real money is in television revenue, the loyal fans who came to the ballpark year after year are no longer considered. Expansion has opened the market for mediocre ballplayers, lowering



View From The Bleachers

by William Westhoven

the quality of play, but more expansion is planned because it's a proven fact that expansion increases revenue. That, says the embittered public, is all that seems to matter anymore.

But the truth is the game hasn't really changed. The game is still a game, nothing more. The players still have numbers, not salary figures, written across their backs. They don't carry their gold credit cards on the field, they carry gloves. And, as comedian George Carlin stated so eloquently, the object of the game is still to *go home.*

You might want to argue that it's not that simple, but it is to Romuald Purzycki. Romuald is a local government worker from Szczecin, Poland, currently living in Highland Park while he completes an internship with the Somerset County government. Putting it simply, he's learning how Somerset County gets things done so he can go home and help his town grow in this new era of freedom.

Recently, some of his new American friends took him to Yankee Stadium to see the Bronx Bombers battle with the Minnesota Twins. The Yankees played miserably and lost, just as they have done all season, but Romuald had the time of his life.

Now, it helps that he doesn't know the difference between good baseball and bad baseball. Even more important, he has no idea who George Steinbrenner is. He knows that the players make a lot of money, but as far as he was concerned, everyone in America makes a lot of money.

So he learned, with great enthusiasm, how the game is played, what a home run is (the Twins were only too happy to demonstrate on numerous occassions) and such famous baseball phrases as "Out," "Safe" and "Holy Cow."

Fortunately for Romuald, his English was broken at best, so he was spared the gory details of the current Yankee troubles. As far as he was concerned, they were just as wonderful as the Twins.

This frustrated his companions, who wanted to fill him in on every nuance of the game. But not only did he not understand them, he was far too distracted by the beauty of the staduim and the wonder of the scoreboard, where the Diamond Vision screen flashed live video feeds of both the Wimbeldon and World Cup finals, two sporting events he was quite familiar with.

"Is very wonderful," said Romuald, eyes wide with wonder.

Making the event even more special was a chance meeting with a young man in the neighboring section. Chris Chylinski, a 22-year-old from Southington, Connecticut, revealed his Polish lineage while flirting with some nearby young women who let it be known they were from Finland (talk about your melting pots!). When it was overheard that he had visited Poland many times and knew the language fluently,

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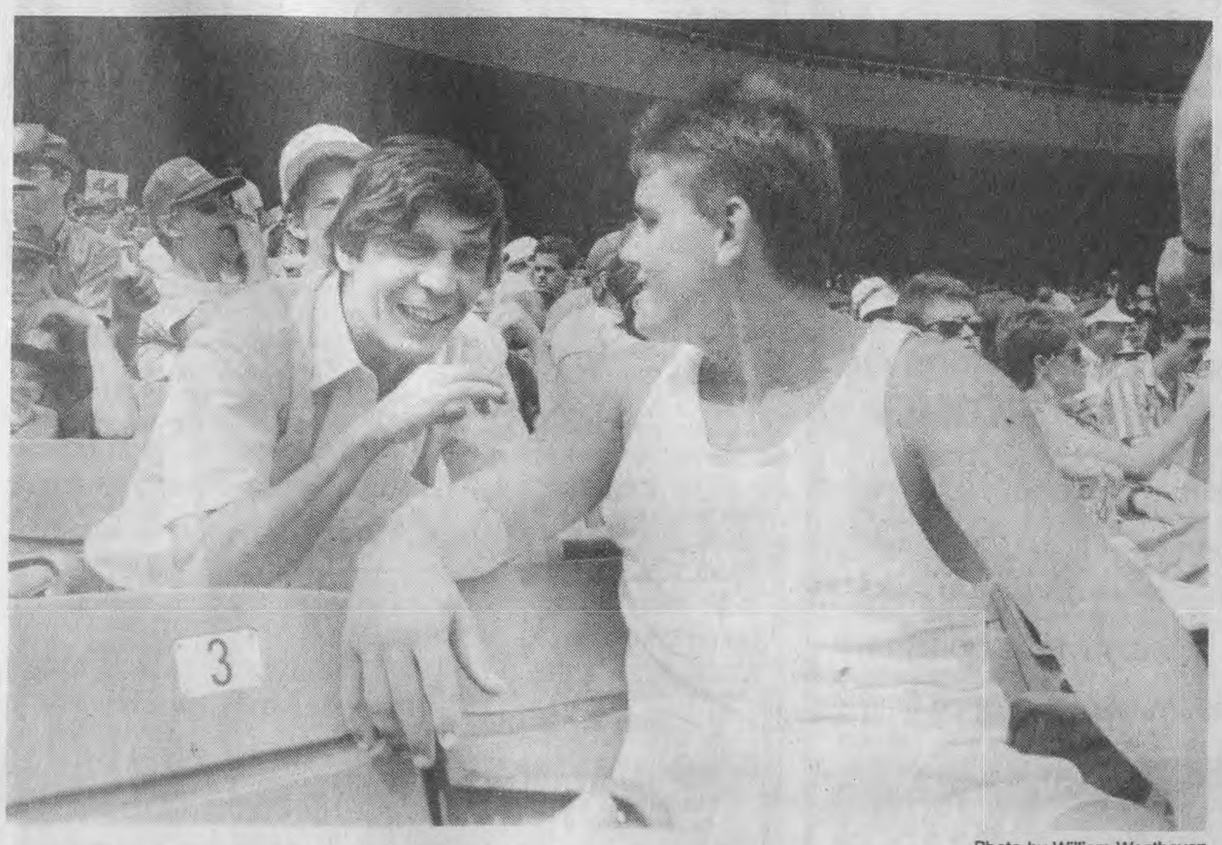


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ROMUALD PURZYCKI (left) of Szczecin, Poland, enjoys his first baseball game at Yankee Stadium. Fortunately, Chris Curzinski of Connecticut happened by and acted as an interpreter.

Locals earn Babe Ruth star status

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

EDISON — At least seven players from the area will represent Edison and Edison Midtown on the Middlesex County Babe Ruth Senior all-star team, which begins play in the New Jersey state tournament this weekend.

Former Edison High School pitcher Jeff Abrams will represent Midtown, as will Jim Chambers, Mark Santiago, Pete Rusinko and Donavan Kregeloh. Pete Inchausti, another Midtown player, made the team but will not play due to a family vacation conflict.

EHS grad Steve DeBrito, along with George Roe, will represent Edison. Another Edison player may be added to the roster before play begins.

The team will be managed by Sayreville mentor Ray Nebus. His coaching assistants are Midtown's Ray Ciancia and Jim Gillis of Carteret.

Other players on the team include pitchers Chris Albrecht of East Brunswick and Tony D'Onofrio of Sayreville. They will pitch to All-State catcher Brett Rackett of Carteret, who will be playing for Monmouth College in the fall.

The double-elimination tournament begins tomorrow afternoon in Mt. Arlington. All eight participating teams will play on Saturday and Sunday. Two-time losers will be eliminated, with winners resuming action on Monday and Tuesday.

Nebus knows he's got a lot of talent, but hasn't quite got a handle on his roster's potential as a team.

"These teams never look good until they go out and play," said Nebus. "We'll take the best hitters and move them around." As a result, many players may find themselves in unfamiliar positions, but chances are they won't mind.

"I think it's an honor just to make the team," noted Nebus. "I know the kids from my team that made it are very happy."

Midtown 7, East Brunswick 4 — Midtown improved to 6-1 Monday with a victory at Thomas A. Edison Park.

After Pete Inchausti's RBI-single got them on the board in the first, Midtown pounded the East Brunswick pitching for four runs in the second. Jesse Miller beagan the rally with a double, followed by a single from Jeff Abrams. Inchausti then sent home both runners with a triple before scoring on a double by Pete Rusinko.

Mike Russo extended Midtown's lead with a two-run double in the foruth.

Donavan Kregeloh, making his first mound appearance since recovering from a shoulder injury, came on in relief of Russo to pick up the victory. Kregeloh pitched the last three innings of the game, which was called after five innings.



Photo by William Westhoven

MARTY SCHONBERGER, president of the Northern New Jersey division of the Babe Ruth girls softball league, announces a tournament game from the office overlooking the North Edison baseball league field complex. Helping him is daughter Dayna (center) and Arlene Ignar.

Babe Ruth softball comes to Edison

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

EDISON — Think about it. If you were a New Jersey organization looking to get into the business of girls softball, where would you start?

Right.

When the Babe Ruth Baseball organization wanted to include the Garden State in their national girls softball program, they headed straight for Edison, where they recruited former North Edison Baseball League president Marty Schonberger to get things hopping in the Northern New Jersey District. Schonberger, who has been involved with North Edison for more than 10 years, is enjoying his new volunteer responsibility.

"The fact that Babe Ruth has been sponsoring girls softball here since 1984 is the biggest secret in New Jersey," said Schonberger. "My job is to leak that secret out."

So far, he's had a great deal of success, signing up almost 20 township recreation programs for the first-ever state tournament in two age groups — 12-and-under and 15-and-under. Township rec programs are the target, something that separates them from the big kids on the block, the Amateur Softball Association (ASA).

"We differ from the ASA in that they are looking for the elite teams, teams that usually draw star players from a wide area," explained Schonberger. "We want to help local programs who can't compete on that level to develop."

The philosophy is in keeping with the baseball end of Babe Ruth, which competes with Williamsport Little League. Schonberger was on the board of directors of North Edison five years ago, when they switched their affiliation from Williamsport to Babe Ruth after 23 years.

"Williamsport doesn't allow any teams competing in their tournament to play in any other tournaments until after theirs is over," said Schonberger. "Babe Ruth said we could play in as many as we wanted to. They want you to develop your program as much as you can."

Currently, the 15-and-under tournament is being played at the North Edison field complex. Next week, the 12-and-unders will play in South Plainfield. Both the North Edison and Edison Angel programs are involved in the tourneys. North Edison, in fact, was the first program to join Babe Ruth.

The winners will advance to the Mid-Atlantic regional tournament, which will be played in Fishkill, N.Y. Both local squads are still in contention for the title.

Eventually, Schonberger expects to have enough teams that a district playoff will be necessary prior to the state tournament. Already he has numerous commitments for next year and his short-term goal of doubling the current membership by 1991 seems to be a realistic possibility.

"They are really committed to having girls softball as a seperate entity," noted Schonberger, who bypasses the local Babe Ruth Baseball administration and reports directly to the national Babe Ruth headquarters in Trenton.

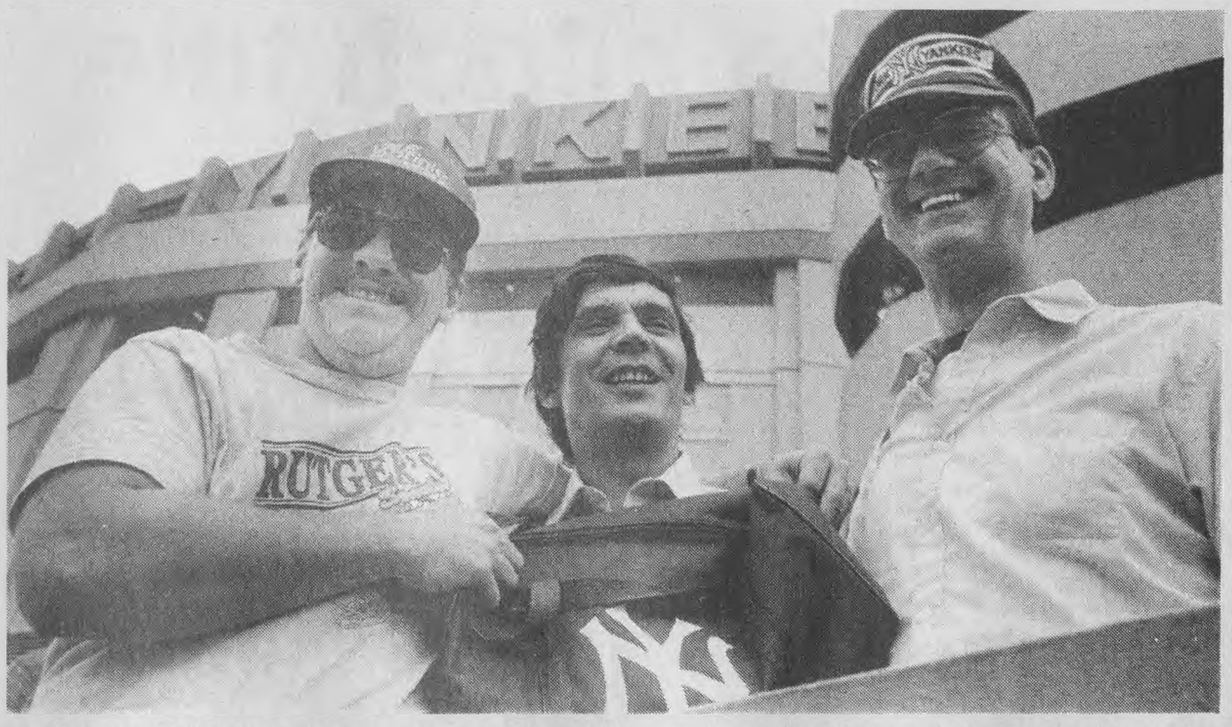
Perhaps the best acknowledgement of his efforts comes from the Angels, who are a bit of an anomaly. Despite being a local recreation program, they manage to be extremely competitive in the ASA. Still, they applaud the efforts of Babe Ruth and support the philosophy.

"I think the people in North Edison and South Plainfield are doing a pretty good job running the tournaments," said Angel president Tony Houck. "We are proud of being a rec program and we like the idea of a rec tournament.

"There have been some problems. The Clifton team, for instance, had a few players from outside their area. They even had an Edison girl, Carrie Ann Ciccone, on the team. They knew about Carrie Ann, and she wasn't allowed to play, but I talked to Marty about some of the others and he assured me he'll make sure they are eligible."

Mike Corrigan, who manages the Angel 14-year-old team competing in the tourney, agrees with Houck. "They had to switch some of the times around for some of the games, and jurisdiction was a problem, but other than that, everything is fine," said Corrigan. "I

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THE YANKEES lost the game, but Romuald Purzycki (center) of Poland enjoyed the his first baseball game anyway. With him are his new American friends, Jim Girvan (left) of Highland Park and Jack Bernardo of Randolph.

Yankee hospitality suits Polish visitor

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he was recruited to serve as an interpreter.

Chris enjoyed the task of educating Romuald on Yankee culture. Romuald had been nervous at times, fearing his ignorance might burden or embarrass his hosts, but was put at ease by Chris, who conveyed the message that having him along was a special treat.

"He really doesn't understand the game yet, but he's having fun learning," said Chris. "He thinks the stadium is wonderful. The soccer stadiums in Europe are big, but they aren't as elaborate."

About the same time, Romuald got his biggest thrill of the day. At the end of the fifth inning, by prior arrangement with the Yankee business office, the message board that commanded so much of his attention flashed the message: "The New York Yankees welcome Romuald Purzycki from Szczecin, Poland."

"That was absolutely amazing to him," said Chris.

"Very big," said Romuald sheepishly.

Later, Chris explained the finer points of the seventh-inning stretch, sang "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" in Polish and finally clued Romuald in as to why the crowd would occasionally clap in unison, even when nothing seemed to be happening on the field (Romuald couldn't read the "Clap" and "Get Loud" prompts that flashed periodically on the scoreboard). His only failure was in trying to accurately translate what holy cow meant. "It just doesn't translate very well," he explained.

After the game, they all sang "New York, New York" along with Frank Sinatra before Romuald taught them another lesson in perspective. On the way to the game, the ghettos of both Harlem and the South Bronx were pointed out. "Very poor, very dangerous, guns, drugs and crime," he was warned.

But during the ride home, he took a closer look and told his friends, "These places, they look not too bad." In comparison to the some of the ghettos of Eastern Europe that he'd seen, they were heaven.

That's when the lesson of the day sunk in. It all comes down to how you look at things. Romuald's childike understanding of the game proved that if you just ignore all the distractions, nothing has really changed — baseball, even the pro variety, is still the same wonderful game you played as a kid. You just have to remember not to throw out the baby with the bath water.

Edison AAABA team busy

NEW BRUNSWICK — The All-American Amateur Baseball Association (AAABA) team sponsored by Edison Boys Baseball has added a series of AAABA games to its regular season schedule, which normally is made up of games in the New Brunswick Men's Open league.

Already, the Edison Boys Baseball-sponsored squad has defeated two AAABA teams it will expect to meet again in the upcoming AAABA national tournament, which is scheduled to be held next month in Johnstown, Pa.

The most recent triumph was over Schenectady, N.Y., an 8-2 victory in a nine-inning game at the East Brunswick Vo-Tech Field. Rich Gluchowski belted a home run for the winners, while Chris Favale collected a single and a pair of doubles.

The team, managed again by Carl Sporer, who's assisted by Martin Berlinski, will travel to Trenton State College tomorrow to take on Lowers Bucks (Pa.) AAABA. Edison defeated the same team 11-3 a few weeks ago.

The last weekend in July, Edison will host a round-robin tournament with AAABA squads from Brooklyn, New York City, Lower Bucks County, Schenectady and Waterbury, Conn., at Thomas Edison Park.

Edison has several players back from last year's team that won two games in last year's AAABA national tourney, including Monmouth College's Gluchowski, who plays first base and catcher.

Deptford resident Michael Taylor, now playing ball at Lafayette College, will also see action at first base and catcher. Joseph DePilato, from Middlesex County College, will also be playing.

Rounding out the infield, and new to the team, are second baseman Darin Nagy (Glassboro State), shortstop Russell White (Mansfield University) and third baseman Glen Horonich (Trenton State College).

The centerfielder is Jason Steinert, who played at Rider College this spring, while Andy Slobiski is also in the outfield. Mark Domashinski (Monmouth) will be the designated hitter and play some outfield.

Favale is the youngest member of the club and comes out of Tottenville High School in New York. Favale, who'll be a utility man in the infield, graduated from high school last month and was the recipient of the New York Yankee Association scholarship award. He'll attend Brookdale Community College in Lincroft this fall.

Returning to the pitching staff are Michael Medvetz and Mike Kudela from Monmouth College, reliever Larry Lapczynski (Fairleigh Dickinson) and Rudy Innocenti (William Paterson).

Rick Ryan, a pitcher at Kean College, is with the Edison AAABA team for the first time and another newcomer to the staff is John Baggs (Brookdale CC).

Edison will be looking to repeat the success they enjoyed in the 1988 AAABA tournament, when they finished fourth in the nation.

Angels reach Babe Ruth finals

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

EDISON — The Edison Angel 14-year-old all-star softball team continued its quest towards a Babe Ruth girls softball Northen New Jersey championship Wednesday with a decisive 9-1 triumph over neighboring North Edison in the loser's bracket finals of the double-elimination competition.

Melissa Maikos turned in another fine performance on the mound, holding North to just two hits. Maikos fanned 14, walked only two and helped her own cause by whacking an RBI-triple.

Heather Dennis paced the offense by going 4-for-5 with two doubles and an RBI. Erin Quaglia had a fine game as well, knocking in three runs with a single and a double.

Tuesday, the Angels advanced to the meeting with North by beating Fair Lawn, 18-4, Tuesday night at the North Edison field complex.

Dennis led the way by going 4-for-6 six at the plate with an RBI while pitching a complete game seven-hitter. Mary Ann Craft and Jennifer Corrigan also contributed four hits each, while Debbie Bierman went 3-for-5.

Maikos' RBI-double was the only extra-hit in the Angels' 23-hit assault. Several steals by the run-happy Edison girls added to Fairlawn's troubles.

The victory over North Edison set up a return meeting Clifton in the championship round. Undefeated Clifton, however, would need just one victory, while Edison would have to best Clifton twice to claim the crown.

The Angels also have victories over Old Bridge, Mount Olive and South Plainfield to their credit, while North Edison has beaten Fair Lawn, South Plainfield Mount Olive.

In other Babe Ruth softball action, the Northern New Jersey 12-and-under tournament will begin tomorrow, with both the Angels and North Edison among the participants, while the Angels will host an 18-and-under area tournament that begins on August 4. Teams representing Virginia, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Massachusetts and New York are expected to attend.

Metuchen team 'on fire'

METUCHEN — In recent Metuchen Softball league action, the Metuchen Fire Company won its fifth straight contest with a come-from-behind victory over Toms Automotive.

Steve Hecht provided the big blow for the firefighters, tying the game in the seventh inning with a run-scoring double and scoring the game-winner on a single by Gerry Hoagland. Pitcher Ross Mundy was another hero, winning his seventh game in eight decisions while going 3-for-4 at the plate to raise his average to .600.

Kenny Brock gave Tom's the lead with a two-run homer in the top of the seventh.

Tom's suffered another tough defeat at the hands of Van Winkle's, as Chris Thorne's two-run round-tripper keyed a seven-run rally in the sixth. Van Winkles went on to win the contest, 10-9, moving them up to third place in the standings.

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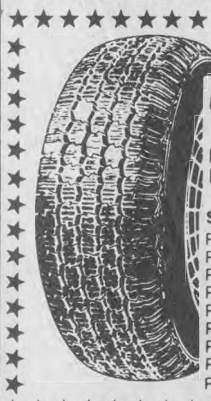
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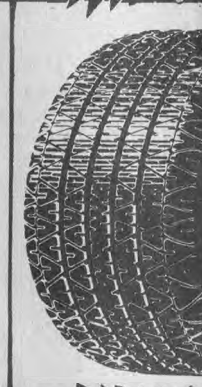
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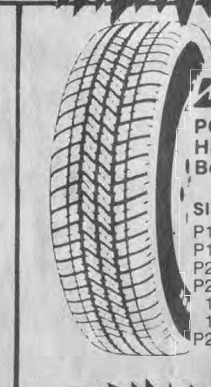
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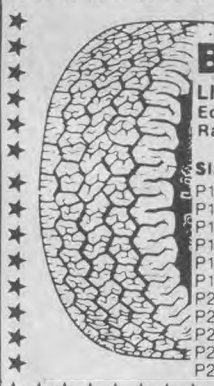
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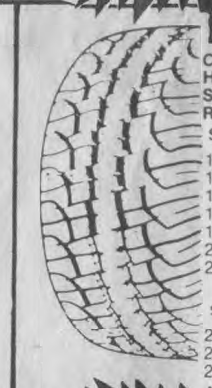
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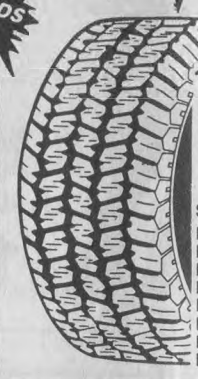
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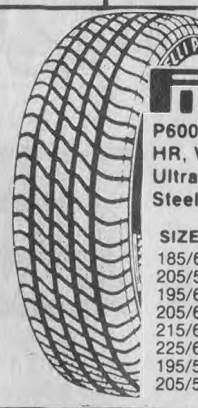
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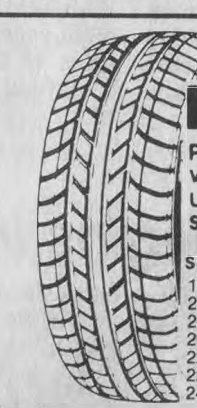
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Metuchen softball league wins first tournament title

METUCHEN — In only the second year of its existence, the Metuchen girls softball league has produced a champion.

The Metuchen age 12-and-under all-stars, managed by Tony Finelli and coached by John Stevens, won the Williamsport Little League District 10 crown with a pair of high-scoring victories over Franklin.

Playing on their opponents' home field, Metuchen methodically built a 22-11 lead over the first five innings of the first game. Franklin, however, rallied to score nine runs in the sixth and final inning, closing the gap to 22-20, but pitcher Liza Finelli held on to earn the complete-game victory.

Leading the 19-hit attack were Beth Totin, who went 3-for-5 with two runs scored, Jenny Graf, who had two singles and three runs scored and Carly Wojhechowski, who singled, doubled and scored three times.

Metuchen completed the sweep over Franklin with another decisive victory. This time, however, pitcher Danielle Stevens kept Franklin under wraps as Metuchen cruised to a 21-3 triumph. Stevens tossed a three-hitter and all the Franklin runs, which came in the first inning, were unearned.

Stevens also went 2-for-4 with a run scored in the contest, while teammates Liza Finelli (2-for-4, two runs scored) and Dana Manzo (2-for-3, double, two runs scored) contributed as well.

Another key to the team's success was the outstanding defense provided by shortstop Sheryl Stoecker.

The Metuchen ladies now advance to a sectional playoff with the District 18 champions. If they win, they will move on to the state tournament.

Tony Finelli also served as the manager of the Arnolt Brothers team, which won the Metuchen regular season Major League title with a 10-3 record. The league also included a two-team Senior (15-and-under) division and a four-team Minor (nine-and-under) division.

Midtown 13s win District 10

EDISON — The Edison Midtown 13-year-old all-star team won the Williamsport Little League District 10 championship Wednesday with an exciting 3-2 extra-inning victory over Sayreville.

The Midtowners broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning when Mike Underwood's sacrifice fly scored Bramwell Garcia, who led off with a walk and moved to third on a perfect bunt by Jimmy Tocco.

The champion offense also recieved a boost from Mark Pappas, who went 4-for-4 with a pair of doubles and Chuckie Poole, who went 2-for-4.

Midtown now moves on to the sectionals and will play the District 17 champ Sunday at Bridgewater East High School. The game will begin at 5 p.m.

The 13s entered the finals as the only unbeaten team left in the double-elimination tournament. In the first game, Midtown knocked off Woodbridge, 16-7. After jumping out to a 7-0 advantage, Woodbridge rallied to close the gap to 7-6. But in the sixth inning, singles by Chuckie Poole, Sal Felanto, Kevin Ciabatoni and big triple by Jason Miller keyed the winning eight-run rally.

Bramwell Garcia earned the victory, while Miller was credited with the save.

In the second game, Midtown needed nine innigs before taking a 2-1 decision over Old Bridge. Pitcher Brian Sloan was the hero of this marathon, fanning 14 while going the distance, while shortstop Poole knocked in both runs.

The next victim was Lawrence Harbor, which fell by the score of 6-4. Garcia eanred a complete-game victory this time out, striking out 10, while Michael Underwood and Mark Pappas provided the offense. Underwood belted a pair of triples, while Pappas slugged a single and a home run to left center field.

The 12-year-olds have had to travel a decidedly rockier path after losing three members of their team due to a Williamsport ruling. Three Metuchen residents, who have played in the Midtown program since the age of seven, were declared ineligible because of jurisdiction regulations.

Despite the handicap, Midtown managed a split of their first two games. They lost the opener to Sayrewood South, 4-0, but rallied to win a 13-11 slugfest over Metuchen. Glen Kaminski whacked a three-run homer for Metuchen, but Midtown countered with a two-run shot by Aaron Yovanovitz.

Yovanovitz also picked up the save, hurling two strong innings in relief of winning pitcher Richie Ordner.

The 12s are scheduled to play Franklin tomorrow in Franklin.

North captures BR district

EDISON — Baseball fans in North Edison had plenty to cheer about recently as the North Edison Baseball League's 13-year-old all-star team won the Babe Ruth District Nine championships.

Playing on their home field, they finished the double-elimination competition with an umblemished record that included victories over Clark, Edison Boys and Piscataway East. In the championship game, they won the title with another triumph over Piscataway East, earning them a berth in the Babe Ruth state tournament, which begins tomorrow in Sussex.

North Edison is also wrapping up its annual invitational tournament, which drew teams from as far as Brooklyn. Teams from the neighboring Edison Boys Baseball League, including the 12-year-olds and the 10-year-olds, won championships while the Edison Boys 11s are still battling Woodbridge for the final crown.

Additionally, the first-ever North Edison girls 12-and-under softball tournament was won by the Edison Angels, with South Plainfield finishing second.

The tournament committee, headed by director George Delfino, recieved numerous compliments for their efforts.

"The praise was welcome and made all the work put into the complex during the year worthwhile," said league president Joe Seickel.

Edison Boy teams advance

EDISON — The Edison Boys Baseball 15-and-under all-stars became the Babe Ruth Northern New Jersey champions Monday night when they defeated North Edison, 6-2, in a game played at the North Edison field complex.

The victory qualified them for the Babe Ruth regionals, scheduled to begin tomorrow in Sussex.

The Edison Boys 12-year-olds are also in the hunt for a Babe Ruth title. They have reached the final round of the Bambino division, and a victory there will advance them to the regionals, which will be played in North Bergen. The 12s are also alive in the Middlesex County Freeholder and Edison Boys tournaments and have already won the North Edison tourney.

The 13-year-olds, meanwhile, were eliminated from both the Freeholder and Babe Ruth battles, but are still alive in the South Plainfield tournament, where they are undefeated.

In other Edison Boys news, the 11-year old Nationals are still in contention for championships in the North Edison, Cranford, Edison Boys and South Plainfield tournaments. The 10s were knocked out of the South Brunswick tourney, but won at North Edison and are still going strong in the Edison Boys battle. The nines are continuing in the Cranford, Edison Boys and South Plainfield playoffs, while the eight-year-olds are in the hunt for titles in the Edison Boys, South Plainfield and Fords-Clara Barton tilts.

BR softball begins in Edison

(Continued from page B-1)

don't see any reason why we won't be back next year."

Of course, those are the kind of problems you might expect for a first run. It takes time to develop such an event, but Schonberger's enthusiasm should be equal to the task of working the bugs out of the system.

"It's a significant challenge, but it's not any harder than what I was used to running North Edison," said Schonberger. "I'm very pleased with the results."

New sports offered at JCC

EDISON — The Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County has announced the formation of both a women's tennis and women's bowling league.

Reservations are now being taken for singles and doubles participants in two divisions that will seperate the novices and advanced players into groups of similar ability.

The bowling league will consist of several three-member teams and will begin competition on September 10 at the Brunswick-Edison Bowling Lanes on Oak Tree Road. Each week, bowlers will warm up at 12:45 and begin bowling two games at 12:55.

Everyone, including bowling beginners, is welcome to join. The cost is $5.50 per week which includes bowling, prizes, free babysitting and an end of the season celebration.

For more information about either league, contact Sheryl at 494-3232.

EFINGER'S
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
(as picked by the sports staff of Forbes Newspapers)



DEBBIE BIERMAN
Edison Angels

Debbie batted .750 and provided sterling defense for the Angel 14-year-old all-star team, helping them win the Amateur Softball Association state tournament. Her efforts also netted her the tourney's Most Valuable Player award.

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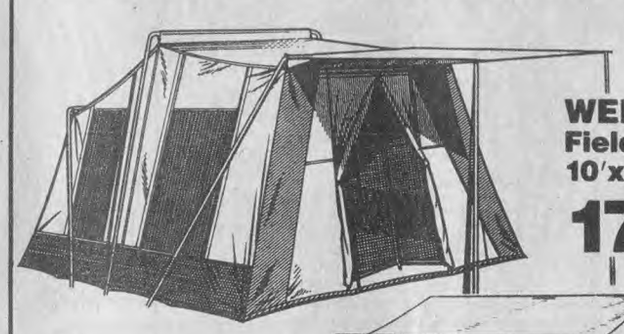
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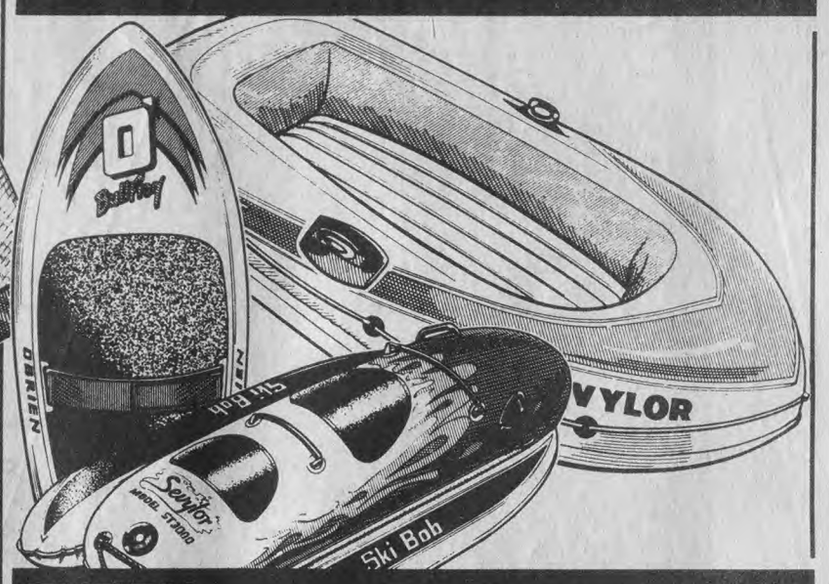
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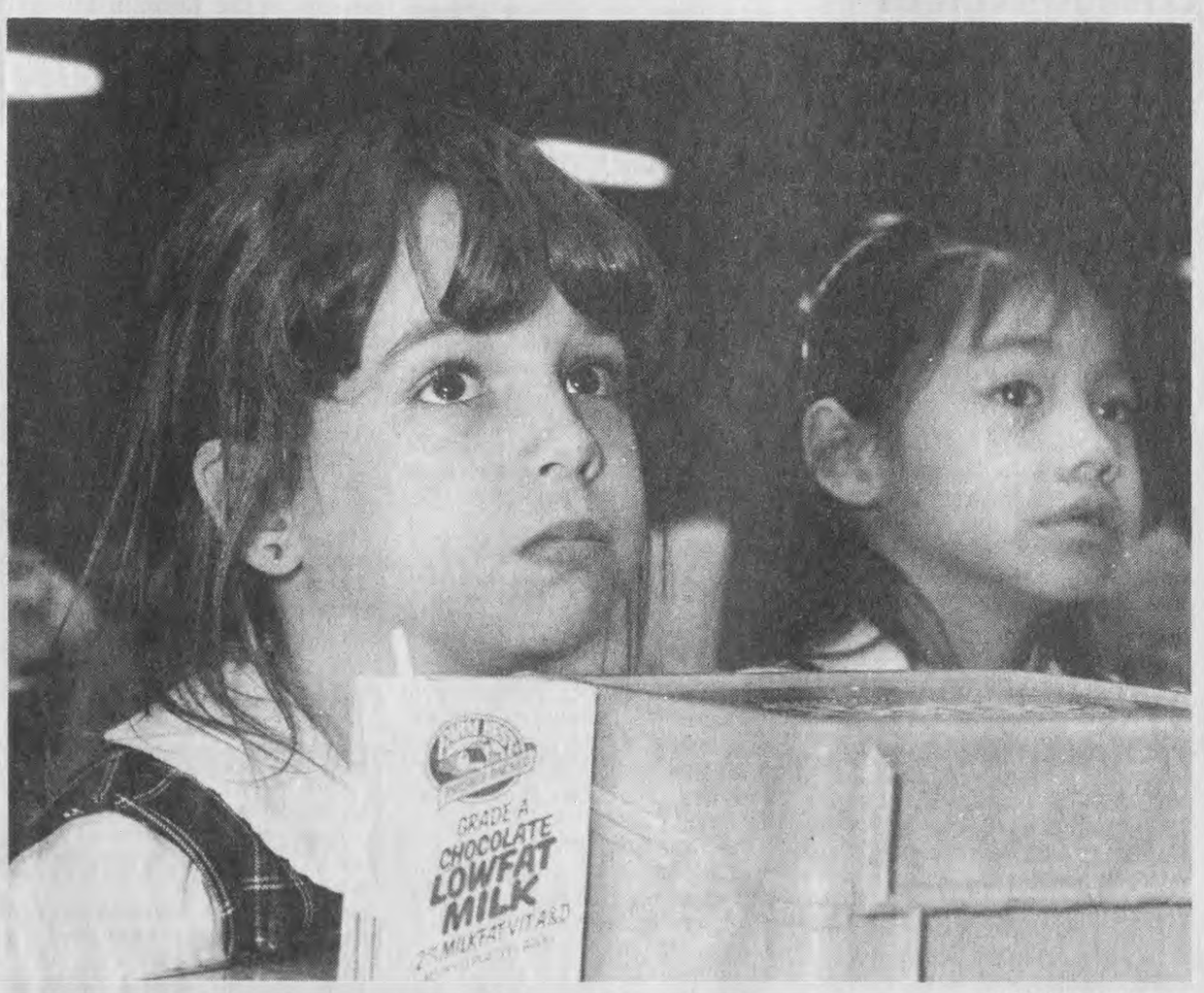
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A LOOK BACK AT THE SCHOOL YEAR



—Photo by Daryl Stone

Pupils in Edison's Lincoln School made collages with plastic foam bases and anything and everything they could find to glue to them. Wendy Champion and Mike Zaabadick, third-graders last year, stand in front of some of their class' creations.



—Photos by Matt Rainey

International Day at St. Francis School, Metuchen, was held February 16. The event included a presentation on stage, which Jennifer Spitaleri (above), 8, of Edison enjoyed. In addition, pupils — such as Jason Tune, 11, and Joseph Dzibela, 11 (below, l-r) — got to taste food from all over the world.





—Photo by George Pacciello

Winners in the St. Francis School, Metuchen, science fair held in March were (l-r) Noelle Inzano, 12; Leslie Mastropietro, 10; John Gleason, 13; Robert Hynas, 10; and Beth Freis, 14.

it's academic

Four students from the Review's area were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, R.I. They are:

METUCHEN — David P. Guarnieri of 91 Lake Avenue.

EDISON — Christian Miller of 309 Rahway Road, Joseph A. Ward of 30 Woodrow Wilson Drive and Mindy K. Weinstein of 112 Turner Avenue.

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METUCHEN — Mark Weissman has become a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, the national honor society in music. He is one of 23 students elected to the Epsilon Chi Chapter of the society at Illinois State University, Normal, Ill.

Pi Kappa Lambda is considered to be the equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa in arts and sciences.

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EDISON — Darrell David Stern and Robert H. Wicke, both of this community, were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Drew University, Madison.

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Eleven area students achieved the dean's list at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, for the fall semester. The students and their majors are:

METUCHEN — Laura L. Finne and Muhammad A. Saeed, both freshmen majoring in mechanical engineering.

EDISON — Lester Bartus, a junior majoring in electrical engineering; Surender Dayal, a fifth-year student majoring in electrical engineering; Diane L. Engel, David A. Franczak, Manuel M. Garrido and Philip M. Remington, all seniors majoring in mechanical engineering.

Also from Edison, Mark S. Fiedorowicz and Raju Hormis, both seniors majoring in electrical engineering; and Kashif S. Khawaja, a freshman majoring in computer and information science.

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EDISON — Five township students have been honored by Middlesex County College for their achievement in business studies. Receiving awards at a breakfast April 23 were:

Lisa Castiglione, for outstanding service to the college by a legal-assistant student.

Robert Cimmino, for outstanding achievement in commercial photography.

Nicholas D'Amico, the Morris Steinsapir Memorial Award. He graduated from MCC last January.

Judy Goldstein, for outstanding academic achievement in the business-transfer curriculum.

Janette Halpin, for excellence in business law.

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EDISON — Four local students have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa.

Honored were Karen Burke of 48 Stony Road, Deborah A. DeAmorin of 76 Rodak Circle, Annmarie Federico of 16 South Heathcote Avenue and Kelly S. Mack of 11 Old Hickory Lane.

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METUCHEN — David Serughetti has earned academic honors for the spring semester at Roanoke College, Salem, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Serughetti of Newman Street and is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School.

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EDISON — Three students from this town are on the dean's list for the second semester at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. They are:

Kenneth S. Aneckstein of 1819 Oak Tree Road, a senior.

Robert A. Kole of 4 Fargo Court and Konrad P. Kolodziej of 98-G Evergreen Road, both freshmen.

First free-standing hospice opens at Roosevelt Hospital

EDISON — The building which houses the Barbara E. Cheung Memorial Hospice at Roosevelt Hospital opened on Tuesday.

The six-bed, 5,600-square-foot facility is the first and only free-standing hospice in the state.

The Barbara E. Cheung Memorial Hospice has been offering home-care services — visiting homemakers, home health aides and nursing services — since January 1989. Until the opening of the hospice building, patients requiring inpatient care — shorts stays for pain management, symptom control or respite care — had been admitted into Roosevelt Hospital's Acute Care Unit.

Hospice services are offered to patients who are terminally ill, have a prognosis of six months or less, have a family member or friends who will serve as primary care givers and accept the hospice concept. Hospice provides palliative care — that is, relief of pain and symptoms.

The $1.1 million facility is located on a 1.9 acre tract within the hospital complex.

College degrees awarded to three students from area

EDISON — Two local students have graduated from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. Receiving their degrees in May were:

David Jay Borowsky of 106 Livingston Avenue, a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

James George Krall of 240 West Shirley Avenue, a master of science degree in nuclear engineering.

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METUCHEN — Tonya M. Shipp received a B.A. degree in elementary education from William Paterson College, Wayne, at commencement exercises May 24. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipp of Newman Street.

Mr. Licinsky, 53; worked for UPS

EDISON — Stanley E. Licinsky, 53, a maintenance worker with United Parcel Service, died Saturday at his home.

He had been employed by UPS for 20 years and was most recently at its Raritan Center depot.

Mr. Licinsky was born in Perth Amboy and lived in that city before moving to Edison in 1969. He served in the Marine Corps during the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife, Swaney Stankan Licinsky; a son, Stanley E. Licinsky Jr. of Edison; three daughters, Cynthia Gillia of Somerset, Bonnie Legere of Edison and Cathy Lewis of Cliffwood Beach; seven grandchildren; a brother, Joseph Licinsky of Bloomfield; and a sister, Josephine Beres of Perth Amboy.

Services were held Tuesday at the Boylan Funeral Home. Cremation was private.

obituaries

Mrs. Romita, a homemaker

EDISON — Concetta Romita, a homemaker and longtime resident of the township, died Sunday at Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy Division.

Mrs. Romita was born in Soriano, Italy, and had lived in Edison since 1929. She was a communicant of Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church and belonged to its Altar Rosary Society.

She also was a member of the ladies' auxiliary of Fords Post 173, American Legion.

Her husband, Philip Romita, died in 1960.

Mrs. Romita is survived by two daughters, Martha F. Elko and Josephine Romita, both of Edison; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. Also surviving are two sisters in Italy.

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

Helen Bernard of Edison, 71

EDISON — Helen A. Falkowski Bernard, 71, a native of Carteret who moved to the township two years ago from Woodbridge, died Saturday at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mrs. Bernard was a member of the Woodbridge Garden Club and the Sewaren History Group. She also was a communicant of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Woodbridge.

Her husband, Joseph M. Bernard, died in 1957.

Surviving are a son, Donald J. Bernard of Woodbridge, and two sisters, Josephine Breen of Westfield and Stella Kratky of Fords.

Services were held Tuesday at the Flynn & Son Funeral Home, Fords, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. James Church. Burial was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

Contributions may be made to the Hartwyck at Oak Tree Nursing, Convalescent and Rehabilitation Center, 2048 Oak Tree Road, Edison, 08820.

Mr. Ferlanti, 83; owned grocery

EDISON — Joseph Ferlanti, 83, who owned the Hub Grocery of Montclair from 1952 until his retirement in 1972, died July 11 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mr. Ferlanti was born in Montclair and lived in that town before moving to Edison two years ago.

He is survived by a brother, Frank Ferlanti of Edison; a sister, Mary Hall of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; four nieces; and five nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Saturday at St. Helena's Roman Catholic Church, following services at the Gosselin Funeral Home. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Mrs. Dufford, factory worker

EDISON — Private services were held for Margaret Petzinger Dufford, 85, who formerly worked for the Universal Chain Co. at its Maplewood plant.

Mrs. Dufford died July 9 at the Edison Estates Nursing & Convalescent Center. A native of Scranton, Pa., she lived in New Brunswick and North Brunswick until 1982, when she entered the nursing home.

Her husband, Carl Dufford, is deceased.

There are no known survivors.

Arrangements were by the Koyen Funeral Home, Metuchen.

Rita Deakyne; homemaker, 58

EDISON — Rita B. Szalay Deakyne, 58, a homemaker, died July 13 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

Mrs. Deakyne was born in McAdoo, Pa., and had lived in Edison for the past 40 years.

Her husband, Irving Deakyne, died in 1987.

She is survived by four sons, Robert Deakyne, Charles Deakyne and Joseph Deakyne, all of Edison, and Irving Deakyne of Fords; a daughter, Evelyn Deakyne of North Brunswick; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Gene Szalay of McAdoo and Joseph Szalay of Lancaster, Pa.; and a sister, Mary Chomo of McAdoo.

Services were held Monday at the Rusciano Funeral Home, Highland Park. Burial was in White Church Cemetery.

Mr. Powojski of Edison, 65

EDISON — Theodore G. Powojski, 65, a native of Perth Amboy who lived in the township for the past 40 years, died Sunday at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

Mr. Powojski was with Public Service Electric & Gas Co. for 17 years and retired in 1986 as a mechanic working on jet engines. Prior to that he had been a laboratory technician with the Hercules Powder Co., Parlin, where Mr. Powojski worked for 24 years.

He was a communicant of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church and served in the Army during World II.

Survivors include his wife, Stephanie Psiuk Powojski; two sons, Theodore R. Powojski of Howell and Gary Powojski at home; a daughter, Diane S. Antosiewicz of Morganville; three grandchildren; and three sisters, Bertha Powoski of Avenel, Mamie Wagenhoffer of Fords and Helen Siegler of Iselin.

Services were held Tuesday at the Flynn & Son Funeral Home, Fords, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Guardian Angels Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Stephen's Cemetery, Keasbey.

Mr. Ziolkowski of Metuchen, 82

METUCHEN — Joseph S. Ziolkowski, 82, a retired warehouse employee for the Leonard Trucking Co., Linden, died Monday at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mr. Ziolowski was born in Perth Amboy and had lived in Metuchen since 1934. He retired in 1973 after 14 years with the trucking company.

His wife, Louise Balut Ziolkowski, died in 1977.

He is survived by two sons, Charles Ziolkowski of Edison and Joseph Ziolkowski of Metuchen; a daughter, Mary Rittenhouse of Defiance, Ohio; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother, Peter Ziolkowski of Hopelawn; and a sister, Stella Wojciechowski of Perth Amboy.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Runyon Mortuary. Burial was in Alpine Cemetery, Perth Amboy.

Michael Herman of Edison, 36

EDISON — Michael Herman, 36, died July 10 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, from injuries suffered the previous day.

Mr. Herman, who was airlifted to St. Barnabas July 9 after he was found on fire in his back yard by an off-duty Edison firefighter, was born in Palmerton, Pa., and lived in Edison for most of his life.

He is survived by his parents, Albert R. Herman and Peggy Gillespie Herman, with whom he lived; a brother, Gary Herman of Cottage Grove, Minn.; and two nephews.

Services were held Saturday at the Flynn & Son Funeral Home, Fords, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church.

Entombment was in the Cloverleaf Memorial Park mausoleum, Woodbridge.

Olympic update

EDISON — The Edison Parks and Recreation Department Junior Olympics, which were cancelled Thursday due to the hot weather and poor atomospheric conditions, have been rescheduled.

The new time and date is 12 noon on Tuesday, July 24, at Edison High School.

The rain date will be Wednesday, July 25, same time and place.

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legal notice

BOROUGH OF METUCHEN
NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 90-17

The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Metuchen, in the County of Middlesex, New Jersey, held on July 16, 1990. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Borough Hall in said Borough on August 6, 1990 at 8:00 o'clock p.m., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's office in said Borough Hall to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

Eleanor M. Brennan
Borough Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 90-17

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 90-6 TO FIX AND DETERMINE THE SALARIES AND COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF METUCHEN FOR THE YEAR 1990, ADOPTED MAY 7, 1990.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Metuchen that Section 1, of Ordinance 90-17, Group I, for full time employees be amended in the following ranges:

Range	Minimum	Maximum
13	$46,070	$51,235
14	51,235	59,430

Section 4 of said ordinance is amended to read:

The management position of Chief of Police, and Captain of Operations, shall be entitled to those benefits afforded to members of the Metuchen Police Department covered by contract except holiday pay.

This ordinance shall take effect after its publication according to law and the compensation herein provided for the positions of Chief and Captain shall be effective as of January 1, 1990.

John F. Wiley, Jr.
Mayor

ATTEST:
Eleanor M. Brennan, Borough Clerk
Introduced: July 16, 1990

$22.95 ME3-1t-July 20, 1990

BOROUGH OF METUCHEN
RESOLUTION NO. 90-101

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council have determined the need to engage a Professional Consultant to prepare detailed recommendations, working drawings, technical specifications and an estimate of the cost for renovation of Tommy's Pond and to furnish all professional and technical services necessary for the project, and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law, (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.) requires that the resolution authorizing the award of contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bids must be publicly advertised, and

WHEREAS, pool/public funds are available for this purpose.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Metuchen that the Professional Consulting firm of Environmental Resources, Inc., New Jersey is hereby retained to prepare detailed recommendations, working drawings and technical specifications for the renovation of Tommy's Pond and to furnish all professional and technical services necessary for the project, all in accordance with their proposal, at a cost not to exceed $2,500.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be published in The Review, as required by law within ten days of its passage.

Dated: July 16, 1990

John DeFoe

Certified copy of a resolution adopted at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Metuchen, Middlesex County, New Jersey, on July 16, 1990.

Eleanor M. Brennan
Borough Clerk

$17.85 ME2-1t-July 20, 1990

BOROUGH OF METUCHEN
RESOLUTION NO. 90-100

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council have determined the need to engage a Professional Architect to prepare detailed working drawings, technical specifications and an estimate of the cost for construction of a pavilion and renovations of the snack bar and to furnish all professional and technical services necessary for the project, and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.) requires that the resolution authorizing the award of contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bids must be publicly advertised, and

WHEREAS, pool/public funds are available for this purpose.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Metuchen that John Fellgraff, a Professional Architect of Park Ridge, New Jersey is hereby retained to prepare detailed working drawings and technical specifications, construction contracts for renovations of the snack bar and construction of a pavilion for the Metuchen Pool Commission and to furnish all professional and technical services necessary for the project, all in accordance with their proposal, at a cost not to exceed $5,000.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be published in The Review, as required by law within ten days of its passage.

Dated: July 16, 1990

John DeFoe

Certified copy of a resolution adopted at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Metuchen, Middlesex County, New Jersey, on July 16, 1990.

Eleanor M. Brennan
Borough Clerk

$18.87 ME1-1t-July 20, 1990

BOROUGH OF METUCHEN
ORDINANCE NO. 90-16
PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND BOROUGH CLERK TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, NEW JERSEY AND THE BOROUGH OF METUCHEN MORE FULLY SET FORTH ON PAGE 5 ON THE AGREEMENT FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A COOPERATIVE MEANS OF CONDUCTING CERTAIN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Metuchen, Middlesex County, New Jersey, held on July 16, 1990 the above entitled ordinance was adopted on second and final passage.

Eleanor M. Brennan
Borough Clerk

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548-7622
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Pastor, Rev. Paul M. Maliel
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270 Woodbridge Avenue
Metuchen, New Jersey
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Sunday Morning
Worship 11 AM

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Bridgewater, N.J. 08807
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5:00 p.m. 1st Sunday HOLY COMMUNION
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8:00 p.m. Bible Study

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Edison

Theft of a blue tubular ladder rack from a 1981 Chevrolet pickup was reported July 9. The pickup, registered to Kretemer Insulation Corp., Jackson, had been parked at the New York Times plant, Woodbridge Avenue.

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An MEI brand AM/FM cassette stereo and a BEL Micro Eye radar detector were stolen July 9 from a 1988 Ford owned by Gina M. Monetti of Dayton Road. Entry was gained by smashing the driver's side window, according to Patrolman Gerard Katula.

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A 1987 Toyota pickup owned by Irene A. Miller of Myrtle Road was entered July 9 in a driveway on Dayton Road and a Whistler radar detector was stolen. Patrolman Rod Benedickson said the driver's door window was broken and the lock on that door also was tampered with.

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Forty Freidrich air conditioners were inside a 1988 GMC box truck reported stolen July 9 from the Blue Star Trucking terminal, Mill Road. The truck, Patrolman Gerard Katula was told, is all white in color and was stolen the previous weekend from a bay at the terminal. The approximate value of the air conditioners was placed at $48,000.

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A 1986 Pontiac owned by Odell Brant of Somerset was stolen early July 9 from the parking lot of a doctor's office on Route 27. According to Patrolman Michael Leight, the owner cleans the offices at night and the suspect reached into the owner's pants pocket and took the car while Brant was asleep in the office. A camera and about $300 in cash also were inside the car.

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Theft of tools from a tool box inside his 1986 Ford Bronco was reported July 9 by Kevin C. Durham of Reading Road. Patrolman Rod Benedickson was told the passenger-door lock of the Bronco was broken.

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A woman was advised of her rights under the domestic violence law July 9 after she was slapped and choked by her husband in her bedroom on Ellis Parkway. The husband, who stopped when his children came into the bedroom, left prior to the arrival of Patrolmen Leonard Mitchell and John Guilfoyle.

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Leopoldina Suarez, 17, of Perth Amboy, cut the little finger on her right hand July 9 when she grabbed a shard of broken glass on the wall of the Edison railroad station. According to Patrolman George Wallace, Suarez was waiting for a train at 9:15 a.m. and a gust of wind from a passing express train caused her to lose her balance. Suarez received five stitches for the cut.

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Two Mack trucks with New Jersey license plates were found July 9 to have been stolen the previous day from Cambria Mack Truck, Route 1 North and Plainfield Avenue. Patrolmen George Wallace and Rod Benedickson said the trucks were R600 models, a 1988 blue truck and a 1989 red truck.

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Adele Lodato of Greenfield Gardens reported July 9 the theft of her platinum engagement ring with a diamond inlay. Patrolman Shaun Forker said she took the ring off her finger the previous Friday and left it on the sink in the women's room of the Sizzler steakhouse, Route 1 and Parsonage Road. She left for about two or three minutes and returned only to find the ring, which has a value of $6,000, was gone.

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A compass was stolen July 9 from the dashboard of a 1988 Dodge van owned by Walter Callis of Hudson, N.C. Patrolman Robert Lynch said the van was parked on Woodbury Road and the driver's side window was smashed to gain entry.

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A Clarion AM/FM cassette stereo was stolen July 9 from a 1987 Chevrolet owned by Mary E. Manning of Chestnut Street. Patrolman Michael Hegedus said the passenger-door window was smashed and the dashboard also received damage.

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Eggs, apples and a plastic bag of excrement were hurled July 9 at the rear of a house on Stiles Street. Patrolman Michael Hegedus reported that the debris was hurled from directly behind the house.

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Theft of drapes and a pillow from a room of the Ramada Inn, Woodbridge Avenue, was reported July 9 to Patrolman Jiles Ship. The room had been rented to a man who presented a driver's license with a New Brunswick address upon checking in the previous day.

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Damage to a 1982 Chevrolet owned by John P. Higgins of Avenel was discovered July 9 after he retrieved the car from the motor vehicle impound yard and found two front rims damaged, along with an oil leak in the rear. Patrolman Thomas Kapcsandi said the car was impounded as an unregistered vehicle and had been towed from the Colonial Village shopping center.

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Lisa Napolitano of Colonia reported July 9 that her white leather pocketbook was lost the previous day from the Price Club, Route 27. Sgt. William Smith said the pocketbook contained a driver's license, Social Security card and birth certificate, and Napolitano had been assigned a locker that did not have a lock.

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A Fuzzbuster radar detector was found July 9 to have been stolen during the previous weekend from a 1988 Ford van parked in front of a Reading Road apartment building. Patrolman Alexander Glinsky said the driver's window was smashed for entry into the van.

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An attempt was made July 9 to pull the lock out of the driver's door of a 1977 Chevrolet truck owned by Raymond J. Kondas of Rosewood Road. Patrolman Alexander Glinsky investigated.

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A Gold Series amplifier, a Stillwater Kicker II speaker box, an Alpine amplifier, a pair of Kenwood speakers and a Soundstream AM/FM cassette stereo were stolen July 9 from a 1986 Buick owned by John C. Taylor of Prospect Avenue. Patrolman Alexander Glinsky was told there was no sign of forced entry to the locked car.

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A Thermos gas grill and a propane tank, both belonging to Thomas Mulligan, were reported stolen July 9 after they were rolled away from his back yard on Mineola Place on a cart. According to Patrolman Catherine Vojir, entry was gained by removing a bolt from a gate left open.

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Weekend theft of a Sawzall jigsaw and a drill from a 1989 Chevrolet van was discovered July 9 at Anthony A&R Plumbing on New Durham Road. Patrolmen Brian Parente and Joseph Perrotte said the vent window on the driver's side was broken to gain entry.

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A 1987 Pontiac owned by Charles Anderson of Plainfield was reported stolen July 9 from outside a Durham Woods apartment building on Reading Road. Also inside the car were a wallet that contained $50 in cash, credit and identification cards, plus a leather bag and a leather bra for the front of the car. Patrolmen Brian Parente and Joseph Perrotte investigated.

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Several compact discs were found July 9 on the floor of the Luckie apartment on Rivendell Way, where Patrolman Thomas Vickery reported the front door appeared to have been kicked in. It was not immediately known if anything was missing.

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An accident on Parsonage Road occurred July 9 after a 1986 Volkswagen operated westbound by Joann King of Ovington Avenue stalled near Route 27 and a 1989 Ford operated by Barbara Gusman of Livingston Avenue tried to go around the VW. Investigating was Patrolman Thomas Kenney.

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When it began to rain heavily July 9, Charles C. Furilla of Harrison Avenue turned on the wipers for a 1983 Mercury station wagon he was operating southbound on his street. He saw a 1979 Ford station wagon operated by Sean Valek, who was making a K-turn in front of his residence on Harrison, but the Mercury slid on the wet road when Furilla applied the brakes. Patrolman Thomas Kenney investigated the collision.

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A 1985 Chevrolet operated by Theodore J. Surdyka of Jones Place was traveling July 9 along Oakland Avenue when a 1985 Nissan operated by Stephen M. Vladimer of East Brunswick pulled out from French Street. Vladimer was ticketed by Patrolman Robert Zuber for running a stop sign.

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Joann M. Gross of Sylvandell Avenue was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center after an accident caused by a wet roadway July 9 on Woodbridge Avenue. Patrolman Robert Zuber said a 1989 Plymouth Sundance operated by Nancy E. Raffa of South River was northbound on Woodbridge and skidded into a 1970 Ford Mustang operated by Gross, who was making a left turn onto Silverlake Avenue.

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Peter J. Rygiel of Stoneham Place, Metuchen, was ticketed for careless driving July 9 as the result of an accident on Woodbridge Avenue. According to Patrolmen Donald Jeffrey and John Canavera, a 1984 Ford operated by Rygiel began a left turn from a gas station and collided with a 1981 Chevrolet operated eastbound by Emilia Knodel of Colonia.

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A 1986 Ford Escort operated by Jacquelin L. Heard of Hana Road slid into the rear of a 1989 Jeep station wagon operated by William G. Rodriguez of Rivendell Way on westbound Plainfield Avenue July 9. Patrolman Andy Nagy said the Jeep was slowing down for a red light at Central Avenue.

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Another accident caused by slippery conditions July 9 occurred in the left lane of Route 27 South. According to Patrolman Andy Nagy, a 1984 Oldsmobile operated by Anne L. Jeffrey of Sunset Avenue was stopped for an unidentified vehicle making a left turn into the WCI driveway at 6 p.m. A 1980 Cadillac operated by Stanley T. Ehresman of Somerset also was in the left lane and slid into the Olds when he applied the brakes.

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Jacqueline M. Johnson stopped a 1982 Dodge Aries at a mailbox July 9 after she entered the Greenwood townhouses, Grove Avenue. She apparently failed to shift the car into park, Patrolman Kenneth Dessoir reported, and the Dodge rolled backwards into a fire hydrant at the entrance to the Colonial Square townhouses nearby.

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A construction trailer at Menlo Park School, Monroe Avenue, was found July 10 to have been broken into during the previous night. According to Patrolmen Donald Jeffrey and John Guilfoyle, a door was pried open, a window was broken from inside and an attempt was made to pry a screen open. A hole also was cut in another window using a glass cutter taken from inside the trailer. It was not immediately known if anything was missing.

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A telephone line leading to the Middlesex Water Co. pumping station, Tingley Lane, was found July 10 to have been pulled out. Patrolmen Donald Jeffrey and John Guilfoyle, who were advised of the incident while on patrol, said the damage may have been caused by the previous night's storm or by a person or vehicle turning around.

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It was discovered July 10 that the American flag had been cut from the flagpole in front of James Monroe School, Sharp Road, along with the rope securing the flag. Patrolman Robert Lynch investigated.

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Eugene Plank of Sandia Court reported July 10 that his mailbox had been damaged, according to Patrolman George Wallace.

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Six plastic bags of newspapers were found July 10 to have deposited near a dumpster at the cul-de-sac on Revere Boulevard. Several pieces of mail addressed to a township resident were also found there by Patrolman George Wallace and were confiscated.

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A red 1988 Yamaha motor scooter owned by Robert L. Hickman Jr. was stolen July 10 from behind his Reading Road apartment, according to Patrolmen Michael Leight and Joseph Perrotte.

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The windshield of a 1988 Chevrolet station wagon owned by George E. Loeser of Woodbridge Avenue was found broken July 10, according to Patrolman Robert Toth.

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Theft of a videocassette recorder from a classroom at the Helping Hands Learning Center, King George Road, was reported July 10. According to Patrolman Robert Toth, the VCR was stolen during the previous weekend and a teacher reportedly found a fire exit ajar the day before the theft was reported. There was no sign of forced entry.

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A cone-shaped piece was broken off the satellite receiving dish at the Red Roof Inn, New Durham Road, in an incident reported July 10 to Patrolman James Smith.

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Bundles of copies of an area daily newspaper were stolen July 10 after being dropped off at four locations in the township. Patrolman Alexander Glinsky was told the papers were delivered to an address on Kilmer Road, the Oxford Arms condominiums, the intersection of Kilmer Road and Brunswick Avenue, and the Quick Buy store, Colton Road.

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Carol Guchek of Highland Park reported July 10 that her son's bicycle had been stolen the previous day from in front of the U-Haul depot, Route 1. Patrolman Alexander Glinsky said the bike is a Huffy men's 10-speed model, brown and tan in color.

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A 17-year-old boy who was visiting friends at a Village Drive apartment building July 10 was struck in the face and kicked in the head, allegedly by another teen who lives in the same building. Patrolman Jeffrey Gottlieb said the victim suffered swelling on the side of his face but declined treatment. The suspect also used a baseball bat to smash a window on the side of the building, according to Patrolmen Louis Kirsh and John Halulka, who added that another tenant was sprayed with shards. She suffered cuts on her arm but declined treatment.

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A screen for a storm window was cut open July 10 to gain entry to the Pascarella residence on Central Avenue. There a bright royal blue duffle bag was emptied of a sleeping bag and filled up with a VCR, a wedding ring, a baby ring, four gold bracelets, a watch, a diamond pearl pendant and gold earrings, all of which were stolen. According to Patrolman Thomas Kapcsandi, a black youth and a Hispanic youth, both of whom were 15 years old, were observed around 3 p.m. walking down Central in the area of the house.

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The front door of the Hannon residence on Old Post Road was pried open July 10 and the entire dwelling was ransacked. Patrolman Thomas Kapcsandi said it was not immediately known if anything was missing from the residence, where a rear door was used for exit.

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John Peters of Old Raritan Road discovered July 10 his back yard had been torn up and mud had been poured on his property. He also advised Patrolmen Allen Sabo and Jiles Ship that the lid for a storm sewer was removed and a blue hose was found leading into the sewer from an excavation site to a nearby dwelling.

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Three males who were confronted July 10 inside a vacant building at the Northridge apartments, College Drive, drove off in an unidentified car after being warned the police would be notified. The building was vacant because of a recent fire, according to Patrolman Shaun Forker, and two doors that had been nailed shut apparently were pried open.

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A 1984 Audi owned by Wade K. Trexler of Coopersburg, Pa., was ransacked July 10 at a township apartment complex after the driver's door window was smashed. Patrolman Thomas Vickery said it was not immeidately if anything had been taken from the Audi.

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Pankajani P. Patel of Plainfield Avenue was operating a 1987 Plymouth on a learner's permit July 10 when she began a right turn from Pannonia Avenue onto Schuyler Drive. Patel lost control of the car and it collided with a parked 1987 Honda owned by Judith E. King of Piscataway, Patrolman Alan Varady said.

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Tickets for improper passing and careless driving were issued July 10 to Jasmin O. Pennant of North Brunswick after an accident that sent her to Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center. According to Patrolman Mark Anderko, a 1981 International truck operated by Robert W. Sauerhoeffer of Somerville was making a right turn into a driveway on Plainfield Road when a 1984 Dodge operated by Pennant began to pass the truck on the right.

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An accident July 10 on Wood Avenue resulted in Anna Friedman of Lily Court being issued tickets for driving an unregistered vehicle and driving an uninsured vehicle. A 1981 Jeep operated by Friedman began to pass on the left and struck the rear-view mirror of a 1990 station wagon operated by Insun Chung of Northvale, who Patrolman Patrick Kelly said was stopped in traffic at Oak Tree Road.

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A 1987 Nissan owned by Stephanie R. Fyler of Stony Road was struck in the rear by a hit-and-run vehicle July 10 in a parking lot at Old Post and Mill roads, according to Patrolman Alexander Glinsky.

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A 1990 Honda Accord operated by Christine J. Semenas of Woodbridge Avenue was traveling July 10 in the right lane of Route 27 North when, Patrolman Shaun Forker was told, a 1987 Chevrolet van operated by Michael F. Ziminski of Colton Road made a left turn out of a parking lot into the left lane. Ziminski said he tried to change lanes and a collision occurred when the Honda tried to pass the van.

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Kewal K. Gupta of Nassau Court was charged July 10 with leaving the scene of an accident on Grove Avenue, where a 1990 Suzuki operated by James T. Vicente of Nutley was rear-ended by a 1987 Mercury Grand Marquis operated by Gupta. Patrolman Robert Zuber said Vicente had to brake for an unidentified vehicle making a left turn onto James Street on an amber light.

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Two cars collided July 10 while entering Nixon Plaza from Route 27. Patrolman Thomas Vickery said a 1976 Oldsmobile operated by Olga Junio of Lamar Avenue was on the northbound shoulder entering the plaza as a 1985 Mercury operated by Carmen Ziemba of Highland Avenue, Metuchen, was making a left turn from the southbound lane.

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An 18-year-old woman who reportedly attempted suicide July 11 was taken to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital by Edison First Aid Squad No. 1. Patrolmen Anthony Marcantuono and Joseph Esposito reported that she consumed a bottle of Tylenol and two bottles of prescription medicine in a Rivendell Way apartment.

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Spray-paint graffiti was found July 11 at the entrance to the Grande Woods section of the Maples condominium complex. Patrolman George Wallace also was advised an obscenity was painted on the roadway on Stonehedge Drive.

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An assortment of tools was stolen from a house under construction on West First Street in a burglary reported July 11 to Patrolman George Wallace. The tools are the property of Royal Tile of Sherwood Road.

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A 1988 BMW owned by Nicholas D. Kambitsis was stolen July 11 from in front of his residence on Marshall Drive, according to Patrolman Matthew Freeman.

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The rear window on the driver's side of a 1990 Toyota owned by George W. Kraft Jr. of Bricktown was found July 11 to have been smashed. Patrolmen Gerard Katula and Michael Leight said the car was parked on Normandy Road and nothing appeared to be missing from the vehicle.

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A Cobra Trapshooter radar detector was stolen July 11 from a 1989 GMC pickup parked at the Wellesley Inn, Route 1. Patrolman Gary Thomas said the driver's side window was broken for entry into the pickup, registered to L.L. Young Painting & Decorating Co., Warren, Mich.

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An Escort radar detector was stolen July 11 from a 1988 Chevrolet station wagon parked behind a Horizon Drive apartment building, where the driver's side window was smashed to gain entry. Patrolman Joseph Perrotte was told the car is registered to A. Saia & Son Inc., Belleville.

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Mirtha Olochwoszcz of Henry Street reported July 11 that her mailbox had been destroyed, according to Patrolman George Wallace.

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A peeping Tom was confronted July 11 by the occupant of a residence on Meeker Avenue. According to Patrolman Adam Tietchen, the occupant heard the doorbell ring at 10:30 a.m. and looked outside to find a white man about 5 feet 8 inches tall with long red hair, wearing a blue hat. He jumped over the fence and drove off in a red car after he was observed looking through the rear window.

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The cash box was found missing July 11 from the Coca-Cola machine in the fieldhouse of the Edison Boys Baseball field, Jefferson Boulevard. Patrolman Adam Tietchen said the soda machine was broken and the fieldhouse entered through two open windows. The amount of money inside the cash box could not be determined immediately.

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Theft of a Panasonic telephone answering machine, a Sharp VCR, an RCA video monitor and two sets of tires and wheels was reported July 11 by an official of the Edison Job Corps Center, Plainfield Avenue. The tires and wheels were stolen from the motor pool during the previous week, while the other items were taken at the same time from two buildings on Job Corps property. Patrolman Patrick Kelly investigated.

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An irreplaceable set of photographs and slides, all belonging to Ruth Ann Goldstein of Nicole Terrace, were inside a leather portfolio she reported stolen from her residence July 11. The photography represented 15 years of effort and were taken along with a Minolta 35mm camera with zoom lens and flash attachment. According to Patrolmen Jeffrey Gottlieb and Shaun Forker, the theft occurred two days earlier while cleaning people were in the residence.

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A 1980 Volkswagen parked behind Devine's Pharmacy, Oak Tree Road, was found July 11 to have been vandalized. Patrolman Alexander Glinsky said the driver's window was smashed and several hoses removed from the engine.

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Also reported stolen July 11 were the fog lamps on a 1987 Ford owned by Patrick Damestoir of Bear, Del. Patrolmen Robert Spinello and Edward Wheeler said the car had been parked at the Clarion Hotel, Route 27.

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A squabble over the amount of a fillup ended July 11 when a 1988 Ford owned by Irv Trubitsky of Miami Beach, Fla., was kicked at by an attendant at Phase I Sunoco, Route 1 North and Russell Avenue. Patrolmen Donald Merker and Thomas Rizk were told the customer drove into the Sunoco station and asked for $10 worth of gas. A total of $13.50 was pumped into the Ford and a quarrel ensued over how much would be paid. The attendant took $10 and announced, "Who do you think is going to pay the $3?" He kicked the Ford next to the gasoline cap and fled, leaving the station unattended, according to police.

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An argument between a woman and her former boyfriend July 11 escalated into an assault in front of the Edison Job Corps Center. According to Patrolmen Donald Merker and Thomas Rizk, both parties began arguing while traveling in a white Mercury on Plainfield Avenue. The male suspect stopped the car in front of the Job Corps and punched the woman in the hip, then threw her out of the car and choked her while she was on the ground. He fled when Job Corps personnel came to the woman's aid. She was advised of her rights under the domestic violence law.

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Theft of a JVC car stereo from a 1979 Volkswagen owned by Todd E. Black of Horizon Drive was reported July 11 to Patrolman Darrin Cerminaro. The driver's door window was smashed and the dashboard also received some damage.

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Personal papers were stolen July 11 from a file cabinet at the Mobil station on Wood Avenue near Oakwood Plaza. According to Patrolman Adam Tietchen, the suspects are two former employees who may be linked to the theft of money from the same station.

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Atul C. Patel of Dix Hills, N.Y., was looking for the post office July 11 while he was oper-

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police log

Police determine how car wound up in Metuchen home

By Georgia Vosinakis

METUCHEN — Two days after he allegedly crashed his 1979 Buick into a Norris Avenue home and after an extensive investigation by borough police, an 18-year-old Woodbridge man was arrested July 7 and charged with driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and possession of an alcohol beverage in a motor vehicle by a minor.

William C. Groves Jr. of Jean Court, Woodbridge, was issued the two motor vehicle summonses and a summons complaint for possession at approximately 2:30 p.m. July 7 while he was in a hospital bed at John F. Kennedy Medical Center recovering from a sports injury unrelated to the accident, according to police.

The accident occurred at 2 a.m. July 5, according to Patrolman Steven Wilcynski.

Wilczynski said no one, except Groves, was injured when the Buick crashed through the den window of the home at 161 Norris Avenue after it careened off a parked car in front of 150 Norris and then swerved to the left, jumped the curb and drove over the lawn and shrubs at 161 Norris.

Wilczynski noted that there were 112 feet of tire marks visible on the roadway, an indication that the driver may have been traveling at a high rate of speed, thus losing control of the Buick after striking the parked car which, the officer said, probably caused the Buick to veer off the roadway.

"Fortunately, no one was in the den watching television because the couch was under the car," said Wilczynski, who indicated all the occupants were asleep in bedrooms upstairs at the time of the accident.

Wilczynski said the blue Buick was completely inside the den area when he and Patrolman Anthony Carro first scanned the front of the house after receiving a report about a car crashing into it.

"If the car's tail lights hadn't been left on, we might not have seen it as we drove by the house," said Wilcynski, who notified the Metuchen Fire Department and First Aid Squad before approaching the opening in the wall of the house.

Wilcynski reportedly had to stand on a chair, which was trapped along with other pieces of furniture beneath the vehicle, to look inside for any occupants. Although there was no one inside the vehicle, he observed a shattered windshield and heavy front-end damage. As he shut off the lights and checked to see that the engine had been shut off, Wilcynski noticed that the keys had been removed from the ignition and he also detected an odor of alcoholic beverage.

Police later found a bag containing three cardboard holders which, at one time, may have contained eight 7-ounce beer bottles known as nips. One full bottle remained in the bag, according to Wilczynski's report.

As they checked to see if anyone was inside the car, Wilczynski and Carro said they could smell gas coming from a laundry room behind the den, where a hot water heater had been pushed through the rear door of the house and the gas lines were damaged.

"I could also hear and see water spraying out through pipes which had been severed in the laundry room," said Wilcynski, who noted that water was also spraying out into the den area, which had been entirely destroyed.

All the utilities in the house were shut off by the respective utility companies shortly after they were notified, according to Wilcynski. He added that, later, once the gas and water leaks were stopped, the car was pulled from the den by Mandy's Towing Service.

After finding no one inside the vehicle, Wilcynski and Carro heard voices coming from the kitchen, where they saw a young man, later identified as Groves, sitting at the kitchen table holding a towel or rag to the right side of his head to stop the blood which was oozing out. Wilcynski noted that it appeared his head may have struck the windshield. He added that there was blood coming from his legs as well.

Because of the gas leak, everyone was evacuated from the house and Wilcynski helped Groves out and sat him down in the back seat of his patrol car until an ambulance and members of the First Aid Squad arrived.

Wilcynski reportedly spoke with Groves as he was receiving first aid and detected an odor of alcoholic beverage on his breath. He said Groves was very uncooperative and that he allegedly told Wilcynski that he didn't have any driving credentials in his possession, but the officer later found and removed from the Buick's glove compartment the vehicle registration indicating that it was registered to Groves.

However, a witness to the accident reported seeing an individual running from the scene, thereby creating a question regarding the driver's true identity, Wilczynki said.

The First Aid Squad then requested that Groves be transported as quickly as possible to John F. Kennedy Medical Center for treatment because they said his vital signs were erratic, according to Carro, who followed the ambulance to the hospital.

Carro reported that Groves had a large cut on top of his head and there was blood covering the entire right side of his head, where there appeared to be another cut. At the hospital, blood was drawn from Groves by a nurse at Carro's request for an alcohol-blood-level test, the results of which were later given to Carro in writing, according to his report.

While awaiting the lab results, Carro spoke to Groves, who allegedly told him that he had gone to a July 4 party at the Prehodka residence on Norris Avenue where he had been denied admittance and while walking down Norris Avenue, a car drove up alongside him and the driver, whom he didn't know, offered him a ride. Groves then allegedly told Carro that he fell asleep in the back seat of the car and the next thing he knew, the car had gone through the side of a house, but he didn't know how he got there and he denied being the driver.

In his report, Carro noted the holes in Groves' story.

"The wound on his head and the dents to the windshield will prove he was in the front seat of the vehicle, possibly operating the vehicle," said Carro, adding that it was dicovered that the Buick was registered to Groves.

Carro also indicated that, at approximately 9:30 a.m. July 5, he and Detective Sgt. Ralph Salamone spoke with a resident of 161 Norris who said she believed Groves was behind the wheel when she first saw the car in the house and she added that he was leaning toward the driver's window, asking for help.

Detective Theodore White and Sgt. Stewart L. Novick investigated the report of an individual who was seen leaving the scene of the accident.

Wilczynski said that initial attempts to obtain information from a youth residing at the Prehodka residence about the alleged party proved futile.

Wilcynski asked Novick to speak with the parents of Jason Prehodka, 18, who were away during the time of the accident and who were expected to return on the evening of July 6.

Shortly after 7 p.m., Novick visited the Dorian Road residence and questioned Jason in the presence of his parents, Judy and Joe Prehodka, who were now home from vacation. Jason Prehodka then allegedly admitted to Novick that he had a party on July 4 which began at about 4 p.m. with seven friends in attendence, but he said there was no drinking of alcoholic beverages. At about 4:15 p.m., Groves arrived but left after about 15 minutes, according to police.

At about 9 p.m., Groves allegedly arrived with about 15 other youths possessing alcoholic beverages but Jason said he told them to leave because he knew there'd be a problem with so many teens there, according to Novick's report. Prehodka told Novick that the next time he saw Groves was shortly before 2 a.m. July 5 when Groves rang the door bell. The party, however, had ended at 11 p.m. He allowed Groves to enter to make a phone call and to retrieve a radio he had left there earlier.

Prehodka indicated that Groves was accompanied by another individual identified as Kevin Buck, 18, of Dellwood Drive, Edison, according to Novick. After they both left at about 2 a.m., Prehodka went back to bed and shortly thereafter, he noticed a police car with its lights on heading down Norris Avenue, according to Novick. According to police, Prehodka told Novick that Buck contacted him July 5 and told him that Groves was driving the car and add that Buck said he had become frightened and ran from the scene after the accident.

White contacted Buck at home at approximately 6 p.m. July 6 and Buck, who matched the physical description given by a witness of the individual who left the scene, agreed to be interviewed about the accident. Accompanied by Detective James T. Keane, White visited Buck's home, where he requested that the youth, in the presence of his parents, explain the sequence of events which led to the accident.

Buck told the detectives that he and Groves attended a party in North Edison, left around midnight, drove around for awhile with Groves as the driver and returned to the Prehodka residence where they had tried to attend a party earlier. Buck said that after being refused entry by Prehodka, they left and traveled on Norris Avenue toward Grove Avenue when the car hit a parked car, traveled across the lawn and then crashed through the house at 161 Norris, according to White's report, which indicated that Groves was operating the vehicle when the accident occurred.

Buck said he panicked and, without using good judgement, left the area and hid in some bushes near the scene of the accident where he observed the arrival of police, according to White's report.

White added that Buck then returned to the Prehodka home where he spent the rest of the night sleeping in a hammock in the back yard because he said he knew he would not be allowed to enter the home.

After Wilczynski served Groves with three summonses, at approximately 2:30 p.m. July 7, Groves gave a revised account of what had happened, police said.

Between 2 and 4:30 p.m. July 4, he said he'd been at a friend's house — at the Prehodka residence — which he left with Buck and some other friends to go to a night club in Perth Amboy known as the Waterford, where he purchased three packs of beer, consumed some in Perth Amboy and then headed back to the Prehodka residence in Metuchen at approximately 9:30 p.m., according to Wilczynski's report.

Groves allegedly told Wilczynski that after he left the Prehodka residence, he drove to a party in Edison but it had already broken up when he arrived at about 11 p.m. so he drove around, drinking more beer, until approximately 1:45 a.m. July 5, when he returned to the Prehodka residence to retrieve a radio he'd left there earlier. He said also used the phone before leaving the residence and driving down Norris Avenue, the report added.

Shortly thereafter, Groves said an accident occurred and that was the last thing he remembered, according to Wilczynski's report.

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ating a 1987 Chevrolet at Menlo Park Mall. When he saw the sign for the post office, Patrolman Anthony Vitello reported, Patel began a left turn, but he did not see the sign mounted on a concrete base. The Chevy struck the sign and the concrete base became wedged under the front of the car. Patel was not injured.

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A van and a pickup were involved in an accident July 11 while both vehicles were traveling along Route 27 North in the Menlo Park section. Patrolman Alan Varady said a 1979 Dodge van operated by Paul Remsing of Highland Park was in the left lane of the highway, while a 1988 Ford pickup operated by Joseph N. McShane of Jersey Avenue was changing lanes.

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Brake failure in a 1984 Lincoln operated by Neeru R. Bhutani of College Drive caused the car to jump the curb July 11 and collide with a wooden fence at the Northridge apartments on her street while Bhutani was parking her car. Patrolman David Yanvary said Bhutani and her passenger were not injured.

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A 1986 Ford operated by Elizabeth Tirado skidded on a wet Talmadge Road while she was making a left turn July 11 from Mack Drive. The Ford collided with two vehicles stopped westbound on Talmadge, a 1989 Ford operated by David P. Reade of East Hanover and a 1985 Dodge van operated by Louis Zadotti of Piscataway. Tirado was ticketed by Patrolman Adam Tietchen for careless driving.

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Route 1 South at Grandview Avenue was the scene July 11 of a rear-end collision involving two cars and a pickup. According to Patrolman Thomas Kenney, a 1987 Cadillac operated by Bobby J. Hill of Irvington was stopped in traffic in the left lane at 3:15 p.m. when his car was hit from behind by a 1988 Chevrolet pickup operated by Tommy Ditmars of Long Branch. The Cadillac was then pushed into a stopped 1982 Volvo operated by Rodolfo R. Palustre of Piscataway.

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In Kyue Shim of Westgate Drive inadvertently stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake July 11 while she was parking a 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera at the Victoria Park condominiums, Victoria Court. The Ciera jumped the curb, knocked down shrubs and collided with a utility pole, according to Patrolman Robert Zuber, and part of a fence was knocked down when Shim backed the car up. She was not injured.

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Bruce F. Gaskell, 33, of 904 Edison Glen Terrace, was arrested at his apartment July 12 and charged with assault in connection with a domestic violence incident. Patrolmen Thomas Turkus and David Orosz said Gaskell allegedly struck his wife across the face and behind her head and neck.

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A 1980 Oldsmobile operated by Luis A. Salazar of Elizabeth skidded off eastbound Woodland Avenue and into the woods July 12 when he came over the crest of the hill and lost control of the car. Patrolman Adam Tietchen said Salazar was not injured.

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A 1986 Pontiac operated by Klyse J. Steinfeld of Horizon Drive skidded into a PSE&G pole July 12 while she was making a right turn onto Hayes Street from Marlin Avenue. Patrolman Adam Tietchen said Steinfeld was not injured.

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A 1988 Ford operated by Marcia M. D'Augustine of Delmar Place, Metuchen, was stopped July 12 on Amboy Avenue for a left turn onto the ramp to Route 1 when a 1985 Nissan operated by Nivedita Durgana of Piscataway struck the rear of the Ford. Durgana told Patrolman Patrick Kelly that the brakes in the Nissan "didn't hold to the road."

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Ovington and Prospect avenues was the scene of another collision July 12 in which wet conditions played a part. A 1980 Cadillac Sedan de Ville operated by Vivian J. Hight of Elliot Place was pulling out from a stop sign on Prospect to go eastbound, according to Patrolman Robert Toth, and a 1984 Volkswagen operated by Harry N. Markakis of Short Street slid as he applied the brakes while northbound on Ovington.

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Patricia L. Carlile of Juniper Street, Metuchen, began a left turn in a 1981 Chevrolet onto Route 27 North from the Revlon lot July 12 after she was waved on by a driver stopped in the right lane of Route 27 South. A 1977 Chrysler operated by Mary H. Sajewski of Eileen Way was in the left lane of Route 27 South and a collision occurred when the Chevy pulled out, Patrolman Edward Wheeler reported. Both drivers were taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center along with a passenger in the Chevy.

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A 1984 Chevrolet operated by Kim M. Belluscio of Ten Eyck Place began to pull away from the curb on her street July 12 as a 1989 Toyota operated by Christa Noonan of Pace Drive was westbound. Patrolman Thomas Kapcsandi investigated the collision.

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A 1985 Ford operated by Kenneth W. Viereck of Erial skidded July 12 on a wet and rainy King George Post Road into the rear of a stopped 1987 Ford operated by Celso E. Polo of Roselle Park. Polo's vehicle was forced into a 1967 Ford operated by Dennis W. Barkman of Hazlet, who was stopped waiting to make a left turn into Leslie's Auto Body. Patrolman Jeffrey Gottlieb investigated.

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Robert J. McNulty of New York Avenue, Metuchen, was making a K-turn in front of a Meredith Road residence July 12 while he was operating a 1989 Ford. He did not see a 1984 Datsun operated by Richard Bruno Jr. of Jamesburg, who had just made a left turn from New Brooklyn Road to go southbound, Patrolman Robert Spinello said.

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A 1981 Oldsmobile operated by Richard E. Rysz of Walnut Street slid in the rain July 12 while he was stopping for traffic on Route 1 South at Grandview Avenue. The Olds struck the rear of a 1985 Plymouth operated by Paulina Sanchez of New Brunswick, Patrolman Alexander Glinsky reported, and the Plymouth was moved forward into the rear of a 1987 Ford operated by Theresa A. Ehling of Heller Court.

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A 1982 Ford operated by Anthony M. Orlando of William Street, Metuchen, slid July 12 on a wet Route 27 South into the rear of a 1989 Toyota pickup operated by John P. Oiler of Trenton. Patrolman Michael Hegedus said both vehicles were in the right lane near Talmadge Road and another vehicle stopped abruptly in front of the pickup.

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Two summonses were issued July 12 by Patrolman Michael Hegedus after a chain-reaction collision on Route 27 North at Municipal Boulevard. A 1985 UD truck operated by Richard G. Nelson Jr. of Plainfield Road slid on the wet roadway into the rear of a 1987 Ford operated by Rosemary L. Jacques of Piscataway. The Ford struck the rear of a 1981 Honda Accord operated by Grace K. Bush of Fairview Avenue, who had slowed down for traffic while proceeding on a green light. Bush was ticketed for having inoperative brake lights on the Honda. Nelson was charged with being an unlicensed driver.

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Joung H. Ree of Lyons Lane reported on July 13 the theft of a credit card from his wallet, which was inside a 1987 Nissan parked in his driveway. Patrolman Gary Thomas was advised the theft occurred two days earlier while a car telephone was being installed in the Nissan.

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A resident of Woodland Avenue notified police July 13 that a bag filled with garbage had been dumped near his driveway four days earlier. The garbage, Patrolman Robert Toth reported, included an invoice for books ordered by a Plainfield resident and also a receipt from a bank teller.

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A 19-year-old man suffered redness and a scratched arm July 13 after he was pushed and wrestled to the ground at a construction site on Tingley Lane. According to Patrolman Robert Toth, the victim had been asked to drive a company vehicle but was unable to because he did not have a driver's license.

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John Hawkins Jr., 19, of 11-A Lyle Place, was arrested July 13 at Inman Grove Center on charges of interfering with a police investigation and possession of a dangerous weapon. He also was taken into custody on an outstanding warrant from the Middlesex County sheriff's office for possession of narcotics. Patrolmen Robert Spinello and Donald Merker were on a routine patrol at 5:45 p.m. when they reportedly observed Hawkins walking along Grove Avenue toward the shopping center. Hawkins was asked to come to the patrol car, but shook his head and continued walking along the storefront. He kept taking his hands off the patrol car and refused to cooperate with Spinello and Merker. A folding knife was confiscated after it allegedly was found inside Hawkins' front pants pocket during a routine search.

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A Sony stereo, a compact disc player, 15 compact discs, a baseball glove and speakers were found July 13 to have been stolen from a 1989 Suzuki owned by Jonathan S. Hirschman of Mockingbird Road. Patrolman Thomas Rizk was told the rear cover of the Suzuki had been unhooked.

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The hood of a 1986 Camaro received damage July 13 when an M-80 firecracker was thrown at the car on Highway Terrace. The car's owner had been followed from the area of Woodbridge Avenue, according to Patrolman Anthony Pacella, and the firecracker was thrown from a 1984 Cadillac driven by a man who claimed he was an FBI agent. A check of the license plate number on the Cadillac came back for an Edison resident.

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Norman Chevlin of Colonia reported July 13 that a scratch was inflicted in the passenger door of his 1989 Mercury, which was parked earlier in the month at Wendy's, Route 1 North. Patrolman Kenneth Dessoir investigated.

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All four tires on a 1990 BMW were punctured July 13 in the parking lot of the Edison Motor Lodge, Route 1. Patrolmen John Guilfoyle and Donald Jeffrey were advised the suspect, who reportedly threatened to kill the car's owner, was was observed scratching the trunk lid and both sides of the BMW.

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A powder-blue Ford station wagon with four or five occupants was observed July 13 stopped outside a residence on Walnut Street. According to Patrolmen John Canavera and Rod Benedickson, the homeowner discovered the car while he was standing in his front door around 11:05 p.m. A small red light, which reportedly appeared to be similar to that from a gunsight, appeared from the back seat of the car behind the driver. The light also was shined at the homeowner and into his home, according to police. The Ford made a K-turn and sped off toward Linden Avenue.

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A 1987 Chevrolet station wagon operated by John P. Kruchinsky of Crescent Road was making a left turn from Jefferson Boulevard to go westbound July 13 on Plainfield Avenue. A 1987 Chevrolet operated by Katherine J. Molyneux of East Brunswick was eastbound on Plainfield but was unable to stop because of the wet roadway an a collision occurred, Patrolman Michael Kelly reported.

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Carol J. Bogart, whose address was given as Wintergreen Avenue West, was charged July 13 with leaving the scene of an accident in the Tano Mall parking lot. Patrolman Joseph Esposito reported that a 1982 Oldsmobile owned by Bogart collided with a parked 1984 Honda Prelude owned by Yewhong Ruan of Piscataway, and a woman in the Olds drove away after inspecting the damage.

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Anthony J. Cascarelli of Plainfield Road put on the right-turn signal in a 1989 Ford so he could enter his driveway July 13. He was slowing down for the turn when, according to Patrolman George Spearnock, a 1984 Chevrolet operated by Marlo L. Queyquep of East Brunswick skidded into the rear of the Ford.

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The intersection of Miko and Glenville roads was the scene of a collision July 13. According to Patrolman Patrick Kelly, a 1975 Chevrolet operated by Harolyn J. Muller of Sturgis Road was traveling along Miko as a 1985 Buick operated by Elba M. Frometa of Reading Road entered from a stop sign.

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A 1988 Chevrolet operated by Traci A. Franks of Spotswood and a 1977 Ford station wagon operated by Brian K. Scheckner of Mount Pleasant Avenue were involved in an accident July 13 on Route 27 South. Franks told Patrolman Allen Sabo that the Ford drifted into her lane.

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A 1989 Nissan operated by Richard W. Carney of Frost Avenue East was eastbound July 13 along Oak Tree Road when a 1988 Pontiac operated by Stacey M. Miller of Monroe Avenue began a left turn from Farmhaven Road. Investigating the collision was Patrolman Mark Anderko.

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A resident of a Route 1 motel was kicked in the groin July 14 during an argument in front of the motel's office at 3:15 a.m. The suspect, a Puerto Rican man who gave the victim a ride back to the motel from a local tavern, left prior to the arrival of Patrolmen John Guilfoyle and Donald Jeffrey.

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Four white youths, all of whom were about 18 to 20 years old, ate a late meal July 14 at the Edison Diner, Route 1 South, and threw tomato slices in the face of the night manager after paying the tab. Patrolmen John Canavera and Rod Benedickson were advised that the four patrons started a food fight among themselves while being waited on. When the suspects threw the tomato slices, they were chased into the parking lot at 3:30 a.m. and sped off on Route 1 South in a late-model Jeep convertible that had its headlights out. The manager was nearly struck by the Jeep as it sped away. According to police, the Jeep was driven by a woman with short dark brown hair. Her passengers included a woman with curly, light brown shoulder-length hair, a man with a chubby face and short dark brown hair, and another man.

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Shashi B. Patel of Minebrook Road notified police July 14 that he had lost his passport three days earlier. Patrolman John Halulka said it was not known where the passport, issued in India, had been lost.

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A plastic bag believed to have contained marijuana was confiscated July 14 by Patrolman Joseph Esposito after being found near the post office in Menlo Park Mall.

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The rear window of a 1989 Toyota owned by Dhavai R. Parikh of Franklin Park was smashed July 14 while the car was parked in a Minebrook Road lot, according to Patrolman Joseph Esposito.

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Thelma M. Hitchman of Somerset reported July 14 that her driver's license had been lost or taken by another person by mistake while she was at the A&P warehouse, Brunswick Avenue, according to Patrolman Louis Kirsh.

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Hank Murawski of Revere Boulevard reported July 14 that his mailbox had been knocked off its post, according to Patrolman Anthony Marcantuono.

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It was discovered July 14 that a rock was hurled through a window in the lobby of the New Jersey National Bank office, Oak Tree Road. Patrolmen Anthony Marcantuono and Matthew Freeman said the bank was not entered.

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Manisha Sangani of Rainford Road reported July 14 that her mailbox had been destroyed. Pieces of the mailbox were found by Patrolmen Edward Wheeler and Robert Spinello scattered across the lawn and the street.

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Mark Ronald Hollenback, 20, of Franklin Park, was arrested July 14 on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Patrolman John Peach was on a patrol at 3:15 p.m. when he observed Hollenback running from the Millbrook Village apartments across Woodbridge Avenue toward Benjamin Franklin School. After Peach stopped the patrol car in the school driveway, Hollenback acted furtively and was ordered to remove whatever was in his shirt pocket. He took a plastic bag allegedly containing marijuana and tried to hide it in his jeans pocket. A further search turned up a pack of E-Z Wider rolling paper and a pack of Joker rolling paper, according to police.

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A Fuji mountain bicycle belonging to Vaclav Vit was reported stolen July 14 from a driveway on Stevens Road. Patrolman John Peach said the bike is blue in color.

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A 1989 Plymouth Voyager operated by Peter A. Gray of Sunshine Lane slid July 14 on Park Avenue into the rear of a 1989 Dodge Daytona operated by Charles E. Lansky Jr. of Ridgewood. Patrolman Robert Zuber was told the accident occurred when Lansky began to slow down for a yellow light at Plainfield Road.

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A 1988 Mercury operated by Kim Kretkowski of Mercury Road was rear-ended July 14 on Old Post Road by a 1987 Dodge Lancer operated by Richard O. Magretto of East Brunswick. Patrolman Louis Kirsh said the Mercury was pushed into a 1975 Chevrolet operated by Adam W. Janus of Cranford, who had stopped for a left turn into a driveway.

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A 1987 Peugeot operated by Alexander T. Sohayda Jr. of Carteret was stopped July 14 on Talmadge Road for a left turn onto Brunswick Avenue when his car was hit from behind by a 1986 Oldsmobile operated by Gerald Gelbara of Hana Road. Patrolman Thomas Kenney investigated.

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Aaron R. Novak of White Birch Road heard an explosion between 11:30 and 11:59 p.m. July 14 but thought nothing of it. The following morning, he walked outside and found the left front window of his 1987 Plymouth had been shattered, with the left front door and rear-view mirror receiving massive damage as well. Patrolman Jiles Ship reported that an M-80 firecracker was placed between the driver's door and the mirror.

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Keith St. Clair, 20, of Carteret, was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center by the Clara Barton First Aid Squad early July 15 after his hand went through a plate-glass door at the Ramada Inn, Woodbridge Avenue. Patrolmen Rod Benedickson and Gerard Katula were advised that the victim was highly intoxicated.

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A 1984 Pontiac owned by Linda Jacobetz of Iselin was recovered July 15 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center parking lot, less than 12 hours after she reported the car stolen from the same location. Patrolmen Allen Sabo and Joseph Vasta were told Jacobetz fell ill at work and the car had been misplaced.

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Three tires on a 1983 Oldsmobile owned by Robert L. Savoth of Summer Street were punctured July 15. According to Patrolmen Allen Sabo and Joseph Vasta, a white male wearing blue sweatpants and a gray football jersey with number 72 on the back was observed bending over the right rear tire between 5:15 and 5:30 a.m. He left the scene in a Pontiac Fiero that had gray primer and was driven by another person. Earlier in the day Savoth reported that the Fiero tailgated the Olds and ran his car off New Dover Road onto the lawn of John Adams School at 12:45 a.m. Patrolmen Donald Jeffrey and Leonard Mitchell said there was no damage to the Olds or the school lawn.

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Two signs used by the DeFraia & Stanley Realty agency to announce open houses at area homes were stolen July 15. One sign had been taken from the corner of Brunswick and Plainfield avenues, while the other sign was at Raspberry Court and Brunswick Avenue. Patrolmen John Halulka and Louis Kirsh investigated.

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The ignition switch of a 1990 Honda owned by Cheryl Ann McMillan of Hidden Valley Drive was punched out July 15 in an unsuccessful attempt to steal the car. Patrolman Jiles Ship said the left-door lock was pried open.

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The window in the screen door was broken July 15 at the Skalangya residence on Merker Drive, where a footprint also was found in front of the door. Patrolmen Stephen Miller and Dewitt Giles investigated.

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The front door of a doctor's office on Oak Tree Road was shattered during a burglary reported July 15 to Patrolmen John Peach and Allen Herman. A rear window was found wide open and a utility door also was pried open, but it was not immediately known if anything was missing.

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The Emergency Management unit, the Edison Fire Department and Haz-Mat were notified July 15 after a report was received of a possible chemical spill at National Vacuum, Ethel Road. According to Patrolmen Andrew Chupela and Edwin Kronseder, a cardboard 55-gallon drum was dropped on the platform of the loading dock during the weekend. The contents of the drum, which could not be immediately identified, leaked out and mixed with the standing water in the loading dock.

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Prospect and Seymour avenues was the scene of a collision July 15. According to Patrolman Robert Zuber, a 1988 Nissan Pulsar operated by Gary E. Smith of Rivendell Way entered the intersection from Seymour and a 1986 Ford Escort operated by Christopher P. Robinson of Malvern Way was traveling on Prospect.

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While it was parked July 15 in front of an Ashley Road residence, a leased 1987 Nissan Sentra received hit-and-run damage. Patrolman Robert Zuber said a loud noise was heard outside the house at 3 a.m. but was disregarded because of other noises heard.

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Two cars collided July 15 on Amboy Avenue. Patrolman Thomas Kenney said a 1980 Cadillac operated eastbound by Raymond K. Miller of Woodbridge Avenue made a left turn onto the ramp to Route 1 South as a 1978 Buick operated by Boleslaw Wilczek of Barton Street was westbound.

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A Grove Avenue resident reported the theft of his Quasser Model television/VCR valued at $800 from his living room between 1 and 5 p.m. July 10, according to Patrolman Gary Tolley who indicated the suspect entered through the front door which was left unlocked.

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The office area of Deborah Jane's Custom Kitchens, Middlesex Avenue, was ransacked between 5 p.m. July 9 and 7 a.m. July 10 after a suspect removed an air conditioner and entered the premises through a west side window, according to Patrolman Edward J. Mosko.

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Police are searching the area for a suspect described to be a tall, slender white male with reddish hair with a fair complexion and possibly freckles who broke into a Prospect Street apartment at 10:15 a.m. July 13, according to Patrolman Kenneth Bergen. Bergen said the resident saw the suspect wearing a blue cap out of her bedroom window after he repeatedly rang her doorbell at 8:30 a.m. then returned a half hour later. Shortly before 10:30 a.m. the resident called police headquarters to report the individual had broken down her front door which was bolted and locked and walked up the steps leading to the living room area. As she walked toward the steps, the resident saw the same individual who was ringing her doorbell earlier, standing on the steps looking at her. The suspect then ran out the front door and away from the area, taking nothing, according to Bergen.

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Martha Thompson of Highland Avenue told Patrolman Steven Menafro that someone shot or put a hole the size of a BB pellet in the rear window of her home between 1 p.m. July 1 and noon July 9, but Menafro said it was not possible to tell if a BB did the damage.

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A blue, three-wheel, three-speed bike with a basket in the back was stolen from the rear of the Metuchen Bike Shop, Main Street, shortly before 10 p.m. July 10, according to Patrolman Gary H. Tolley.

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Culinary Renaissance Inc., Pearl Street, was broken into between 1 and 6:30 a.m. July 10, according to Patrolman William P. Johnson, who said the suspects climbed a six-foot fence in back of the restaurant, forced a lock on the walk-in freezer and stole $400 worth of meat, cheese, heavy cream, orange juice and milk. Johnson said a heavy tool such as a crow bar was required to twist the lock open, and a bucket of chicken found outside the freezer still thawing, led the chef to believe the burglary occurred no earlier than 3 a.m.

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Anthony C. Nathaniel Byrd, 39, of 27 Nelson Avenue, Edison, was arrested shortly before 2 a.m. July 12 and charged with burglary and theft after he was apprehended inside the Durham Cafe, Durham Avenue, according to Patrolman Edward J. Mosko. After an alarm went off at the bar, Mosko radioed Patrolman James A. Wallace Jr. saying he was on the scene where the southeast rear window was broken and the suspect was believed to be inside. Patrolman Charles L. Moore secured the rear of the building and Mosko proceeded to the northwest side. As Wallace approached, Mosko said he thought he recognized Byrd as the person inside. Wallace entered the building by climbing through a window, entered the bar area and confronted Byrd. Wallace instructed him to get up against the bar, handcuffed him and, after searching him, removed two large bundles of money from his left front pants pocket. Byrd, who police said is self-employed and has a previous record, was taken to headquarters, booked and placed in a cell. Bail was set at $5,000, with no 10 percent provision.

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A Rose Street resident reported the theft of $3,500 to $4,000 worth of tools and other items stolen from his rented trailer at 335 High Street between 4 p.m. July 9 and 5:45 p.m. July 10, according to Patrolman Gary H. Tolley, who said the perpetrator forced a padlock off the back door of the trailer. The victim said other trailers were broken into also, but he was not sure if reports were made regarding them, according to Tolley.

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The master lock was cut on a trailer at 335 High Street between 4:30 p.m. July 9 and 7:25 a.m. July 10, and a 7¼-inch Skill circular saw valued at $160 and a Bosh half-inch drill/hammer valued at $150 were found missing, according to Patrolman Charles L. Moore, who said the man who rents the trailer indicated that other trailers there had been burgalized.

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Somerset Tire, Essex Avenue, reported scrap metal, including car rotors and struts, stolen from the rear of the business between 6 p.m. July 9 and 7:30 a.m. July 10, according to Patrolman Sandy MacMath.

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A rear New Jersey license plate was stolen from an East Chestnut Street resident's 1988 Toyota which was parked in front of his home between 11 p.m. July 8 and 8 a.m. July 9, according to Patrolman Steven Menafro.

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An East Chestnut Street resident reported that someone set his daughter's 1978 Volkswagen, which was parked in front of his home, on fire between 8:30 p.m. July 6 and 10:25 a.m. July 7, according to Patrolman Gary Tolley. The windows were darkened and evidence of a fire appeared inside the car, according to Tolley, who said a broken jar was found lying on the floor board of the driver's side and a burnt out book of matches was found lying on the driver's side front seat. The victim reported hearing noises in front of the residence around 3 a.m. but didn't look to see if anything was happening, according to Tolley.

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The borough reported that someone removed the handicapped parking sign from a post in front of 29 Desser Place between July 4 and 7, according to Patrolman Steven MacMath.

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A Bell 3 radar detector, black with a red face, valued at $150 was reported stolen from a 1987 Acura belonging to a Newman Street resident between 7 p.m. July 6 and 6:40 a.m. July 7, according to Patrolman Robin Rentenberg, who said the perpetrator broke the sunroof glass and unlocked the vehicle which was parked in front of the Newman Street home.

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Darrin J. Thompson, 24, of Edison, driving a 1987 GMC, was making a left turn out of Metuchen Lumber onto Essex Avenue when he collided with a 1977 Ford driven by Darlene Alber of Marietta, Ga., shortly after 4 p.m. July 9, according to Patrolman Michael Ciampi. Alber was passing traffic that had stopped to let Thompson make the turn, according to Ciampi.

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A 17-year-old Roosevelt Court youth jumped off the Clive Street Railroad overpass onto the roadway and broke his ankle shortly after 8 p.m. July 9, according Patrolman Michael Ciampi, who said the youngster was transported to John F. Kennedy Hospital.

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A tractor-trailer owned by Best Way Express Inc., Vincennes, Ind., and driven by Michael W. Hathaway, 26, of Dekalb, Ill., struck the railroad bridge on Plainfield Avenue shortly after 11 a.m. July 11, according to Patrolman Bernard Lanoue. Hathaway was issued a summons for careless driving. Hathaway told Lanoue that he did not see the signs that were posted indicating the bridge height, and when he saw the sign on the bridge, it was too late to stop the truck which was going approximately 20 mph. According to Police Chief Edward Studnicki, the fully loaded vehicle broke up in the roadway, making it necessary for several police officers to direct traffic around the scene until it was cleared at 5 p.m.

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Donna M. Pianucci of Vail Place was driving a 1978 Chevrolet north on Vail when it was struck by a 1988 Plymouth driven by Carolyn S. Kapner of Amboy Avenue shortly after 11 a.m. July 10, according to Patrolman Steven Menafro, who issued Kapner a summons for careless driving. Kapner told Menafro she was making a right turn onto Vail from Amboy Avenue when she struck the Chevy.

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A passenger in a 1986 Oldsmobile was injured when its driver, Narine E. Keyser of Heathcote Avenue, Edison, collided with a 1984 Oldsmobile driven by Elizabeth A. Derco of North Brunswick shortly after 4:30 p.m. July 11, according to Patrolman Steven R. Wilczynski. Derco was heading south on Lake Avenue toward High Street when Keyser, heading west, exited High Street and entered the intersection, according to Wilczynski, who issued Keyser a summons for running a stop sign. Derco applied the brakes to her vehicle but couldn't avoid the impact which injured Elizabeth Sudol of Clifton, according to Wilczynski, who noted that Sudol complained of neck pain, refused medical attention at the scene and would seek medical attention from her own physician if the pain continued.

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A rear-end collision occurred at Central and Plainfield avenues shortly after 9 a.m. on July 12 when a 1989 Mercury driven by Lori S. Bishara of Hawthorn Drive, Edison, bumped into the rear of a 1972 Pontiac driven by Jennifer L. Webb of Dolores Drive, according to Patrolman Gary Tolley.

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Diane Davis of Newman Street was issued summonses for careless driving and driving with a suspended license after she tried to drive her Dodge station wagon across Lake Avenue at High Street into the path of an oncoming 1982 Ford station wagon driven by Donald Mackenzie, 42, of Aylin Street, shortly before 6 p.m. July 13, according to Patrolman John Franklin. A witness told Franklin that Mackenzie swerved to the right in an attempt to avoid the collision.

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Dorothy Ohara of Newman Street was driving a 1984 Plymouth shortly after 10 p.m. July 13, heading east on High Street, and began to turn left onto Main Street when she collided with a 1990 Toyota driven by Sylvia M. Urbanski of Avenel who was turning left onto High after heading north on Main, according to Patrolman John Franklin.

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Dianna L. Brantley of Hoover Avenue, Edison, tried to park her 1985 Nissan in front of a 1985 Ford, owned by Sally R. Wolberg of Main Street, but struck the Ford while it was parked in front of 452 Main Street, shortly before noon July 14, according to Patrolman Michael Ciampi.

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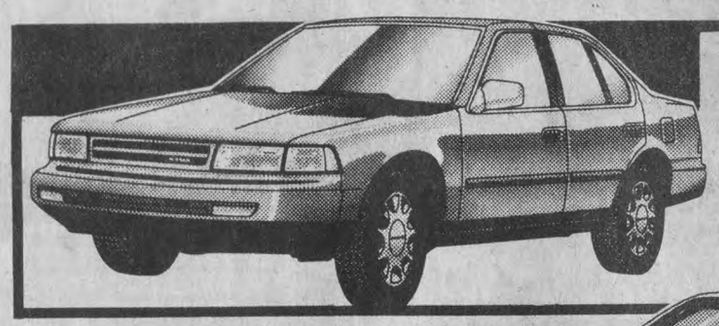
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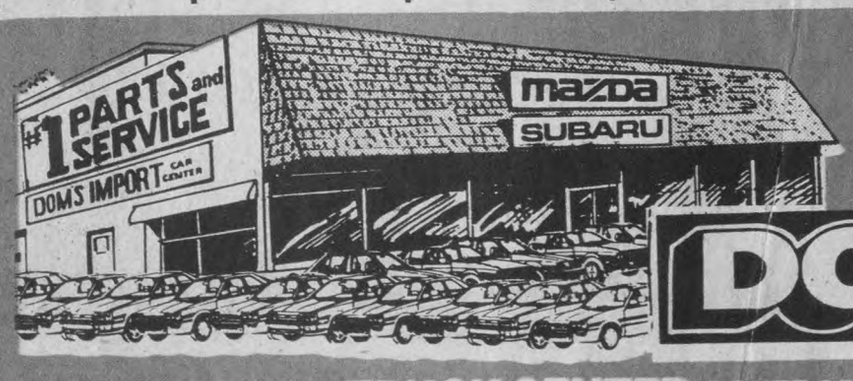
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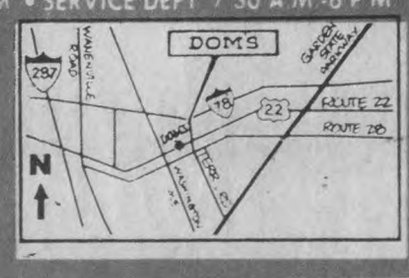
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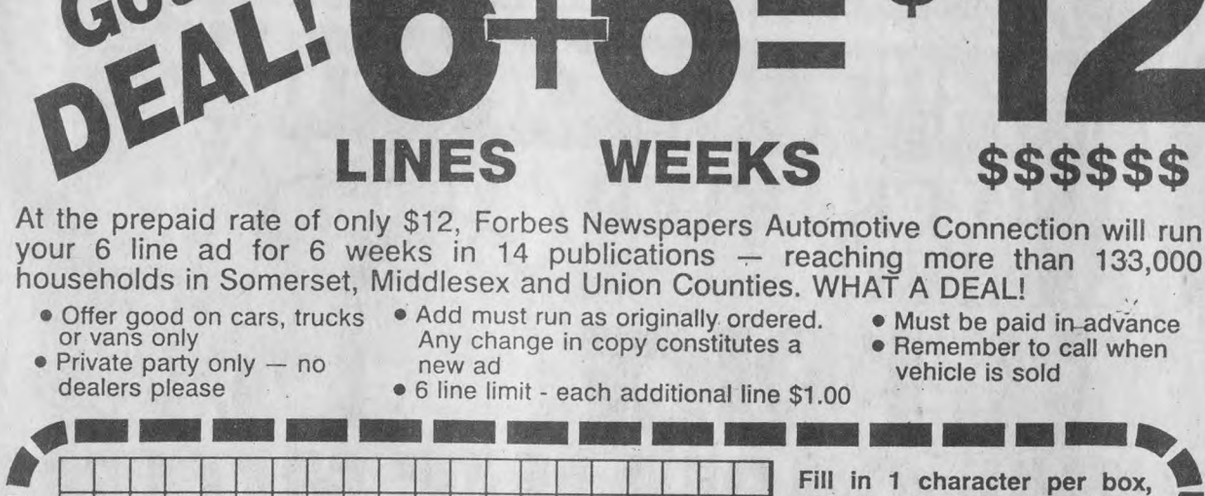
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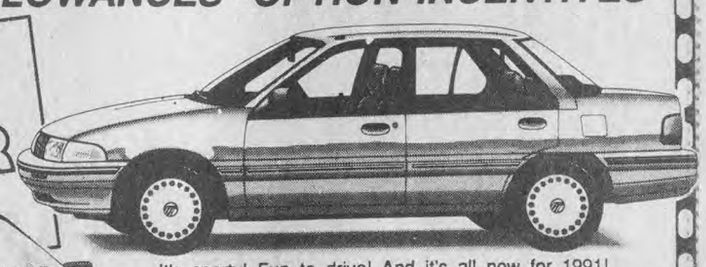
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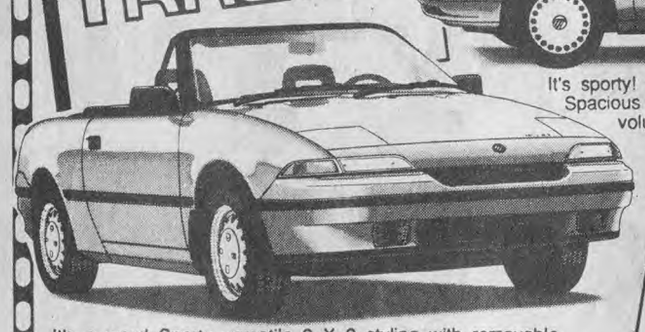
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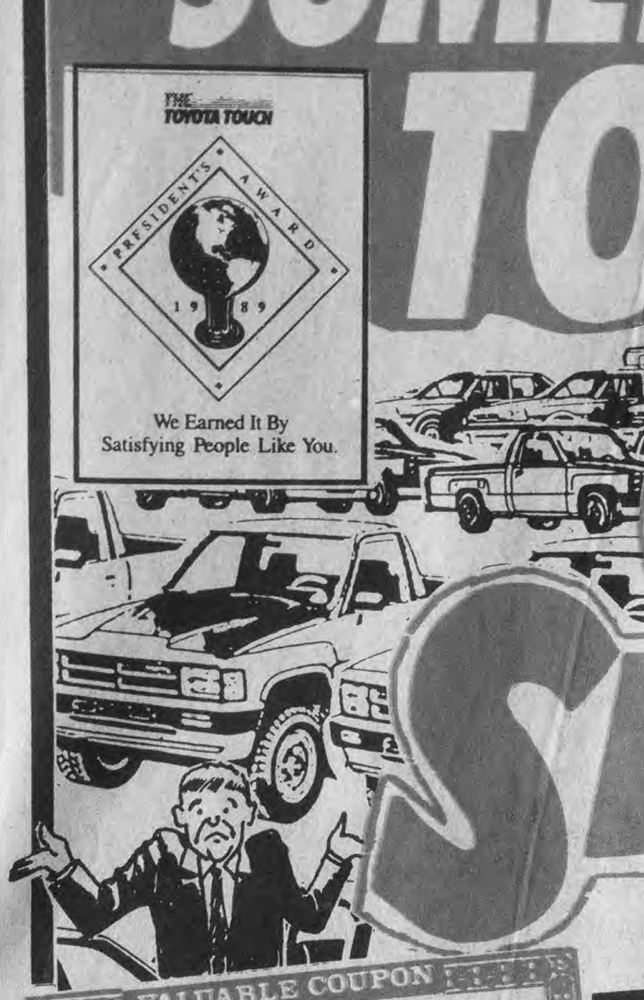
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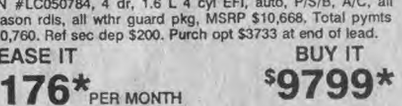


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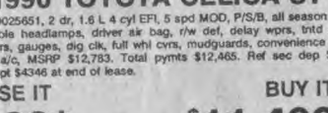


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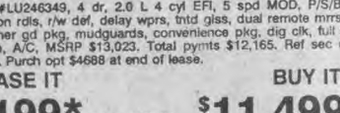
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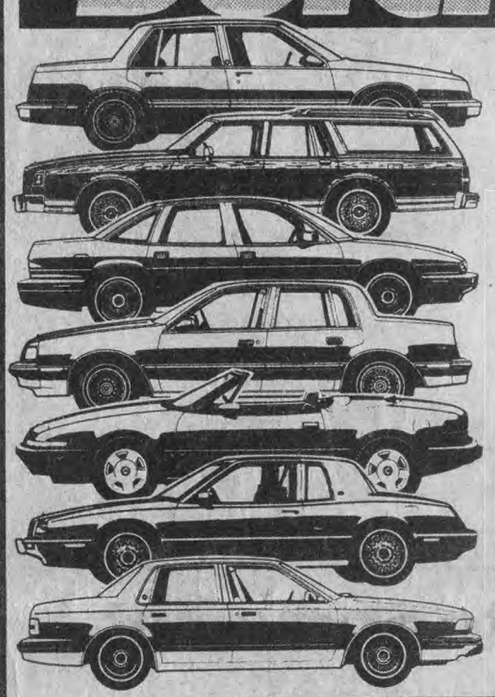
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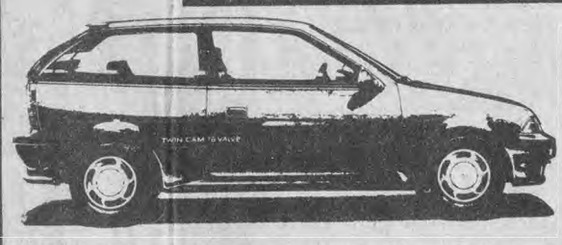
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Over 7700 call for Homebuying information

More than 7,700 New Jerseyans have called the New Jersey Association of REALTORS' (NJAR) toll-free hotline -- 1-800-YES-IN-NJ -- to request copies of the New Jersey Home Guide, a 32-page booklet that explains how to buy a home.

According to NJAR President Janet Barton, an average of 113 calls per day have been received on the number since March 1. The number was implemented by the state association and its 34 local boards as part of the "Yes You Can Buy a Home In New Jersey Campaign," a public education program designed to make homebuyers aware of the many types of homes and financing options available to them in the Garden State.

"Such tremendous response is indicative of the pent-up demand for home ownership in New Jersey," said Barton, who noted that an additional 7,000 copies of the guide have been given to New Jerseyans through local Boards of REALTORS, real estate agents, banks and other businesses that are participating in the campaign. "As an organization, NJAR is proud that we could be of assistance to so many of our state's residents and we hope to continue to provide information on buying and selling homes for those who seek it," she said.

Barton added that NJAR is currently surveying hot-line callers to determine the type of homeownership information they would like to see provided as part of future public awareness campaigns.

She also noted that NJAR is seeking to increase participation in the program by the state's business community. To date the campaign has been supported and endorsed by such organizations and businesses throughout the state as the the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency (NJHMFA), the New Jersey Builders Association, and Chemical Bank New Jersey, all of who have run special lending programs or incorporated the campaign theme into marketing and public education programs.

Barton added that NJAR, in co-operation with its local boards, will sponsor free homebuyers seminars throughout the state during upcoming months. The first two are scheduled for July 18 at the Ramada Renaissance, East Brunswick, and July 25 at the Days Inn, Mt. Laurel. Persons interested in attending either of those seminars, or who wish to receive a copy of the New Jersey Home Guide, can call (609) 393-2211.

Businesses interested in participating in the campaign can contact NJAR headquarters in Edison at (201) 494-5616.

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Schlott in Branchburg graduates two 'eagles'



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Susan Jakovich of Bridgewater and Anita Abbassi of Readington, both sales associates with the Readington/Branchburg office of Schlott Realtors, have graduated from Schlott's Eagle Program of advanced professional training, with SILVER awards for their success in meeting course requirements.

Schlott's Eagle Program is a rigorous course of advanced professional training designed to strengthen the service provided to real estate clients and customers. The 11-week program includes such topics as marketing homes, sales techniques, and communicating with consumers. The program is limited to successful sales associates who want to take their level of service to new heights.

Jakovich has been in real estate for six years and is a member of Schlott's Million Dollar Club, NJAR MDC, and holds a degree from Oakland Community College, where she studied Business.

In addition to her professional responsibilities, Jakovich is vice president of Raritan Valley League of Women Voters. She and her husband, Daniel have lived in Bridgewater for 7 years.

Abbassi has been in real estate for five years and is a member of Schlott's Million Dollar Club. Abbassi holds a Bachelor's of Science degree from Seton Hall University, where she studied Nursing. Before entering real estate, she had worked at Somerset Medical Center as the Patient Representative, the nurse recruiter and assistant supervisor of the Emergency Department.

In addition to her professional responsibilities, Abbassi is a commissioner on the Board of the Deer Path YMCA in Hunterdon County. She has lived in the Hunterdon and Somerset County areas for 12 years.

Opportunities abound in real estate career

While the security of a weekly paycheck still appeals to the majority of the population, a growing entrepreneurial segment is willing to forgo some security for the promise of a higher return.

For some, this has meant starting up a business. Those unwilling to risk savings or a retirement stake have elected to enter such professions as real estate or financial brokerage. In these highly paid industries, employees are generally paid on a commission basis and act as 'their own boss,' though earnings may fluctuate somewhat with economic trends.

"There is no question that working in real estate sales, whether residential or commercial, can mean the opportunity to invest wisely in properties that come to your attention in the regular course of doing business," says Carolyn Weber, a Vice-President for Century 21 of the Northeast.

"It is extremely common for brokers and sales agents to purchase a property, fix it up, and resell it for a profit. Another option is to invest in a vacation home and earn rental income. If the company an agent works for is also active in commercial real estate there can be tremendous opportunities for investment," Weber explains.

Such opportunities, according to Weber, coupled with the promise of flexible hours and unlimited income potential, have attracted a sizable number of entrepreneurs to real estate over the past few years.

"In real estate there really are no limits to what you can earn. You set your own hours and work as hard as you like. Very few professions, short of owning your own business, can match that," Weber points out.

Weber also makes the following points about a real estate career: Career advancement is rapid for qualified people in either management or sales. Many people who start as sales agents go on to open their own real estate agencies. Leasing, development, and corporate real estate are alternative career paths for those interested in something other than commercial or residential sales.

How can an interested candidate learn more about the opportunities open to them in real estate?

A phone call to a reputable real estate brokerage company is a good beginning," says Weber. "Many regional and national firms also sponsor career 'open houses' to acquaint people with the business."

Engineering Company moving into Somerset



Jacobs Engineering Group Inc. will move into 60,000 square feet of office space -- two full floors -- in The Tower in Somerset, NJ. Jacobs Engineering provides single-source environmental and hazardous waste management, consulting, engineering, design, architectural, construction, construction management, contract maintenance and operations services to government and industry worldwide. The Tower, a new eight-story, blue-gray reflective glass building, is the tallest in Somerset County, and enjoys spectacular views of the Somerset and Hunterdon Hills. It is located at Davidson Avenue and the four-way interchange of Interstate Route 287. The Somerset Hilton, Marriott Hotel, and the Somerset Holiday Inn are in the immediate vicinity.

Transactions

DUNELLEN BORO

Marie Hamrah to Amy E. Brown, property at 337 High St., $143,000.

EDISON TWP.

Tingley Hills Estates to Hu El-Min & Simpson Y Choi, property at 3 Bobbi Jean Ave., $409,000.

Aspen at Ed to William E. Paulus, property at 47 Boulder Dr., $138,000.

Louis & Gail Alvarez to Timothy Beal, property at 4 Colton Rd., $150,000.

Keith G & Debra A Landau to James Albani, property at 2406 Deerfield Dr., $160,000.

Gallo Industries to David Stern, property on 5 Gallo Way, $380,000.

Herb & Trudy Robbins to Abe & Hilda Mardyks, property at 24 Mulberry Ln., $170,000.

Arthur Lauri to Patricia A. Kozma, property at 8 Goodwill Pl., $159,900.

Vinh-Hoa T & Tsu-Chin Chu to Andy & Phyllis Nagy, property on 3 Hillcrest Ave., $136,500.

Aspen at Ed to Dominick A. & Jean Ricigliano, property at 94 Keystone Ct., $138,000.

Mark J. & Donna M. Sock to Christopher Hagin, property at 1104 Maplecrest Rd., $139,000.

Gary F. & Susan R. Knudsen to Leslie S. Kaplan, property at 22 Park Gate Dr., $142,000

Andrew M. & Robin Lovit to Gary J & Antonetta Pawlak property at 12 Pheasant Run. $138,500.

Joseph & Mary Mineo to Carlos De Oliveira, property at 3103 Stonehedge Rd., $137,000.

Nicholas Etal Kreuscher to Mark Maklary property at 153 4th St., $119,000.

HIGHLAND PARK BORO

Jay Zand to Robert J. & Louise K. Barnett, property at 123 S. Adelaide Ave., $87,000.

Raritan Financial Group to Jerry Silberman, property at 110 N. 2nd Ave., $277,500.

Raymond T. & Bonita L. Stanski to Harry N. & Yvonne L. Maskin, property at 178 Highlands Ave., $300,000.

Margaret T. Johnson to Michael L. & Marianne L. Roney, property at 75 Robins Pl., $182,000.

METUCHEN BORO

331 Woodbridge Ave. Realty to Grover Gedney, property at 323 Woodbridge Ave., $350,000.

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Micheal P. & Dawn Z. Liloia to David L & Robin A. Wells, property at 224 Cook Ave., $154,500.

Paul A. & Vernoica M. Semiraro to Emanuel & Katherine R. Hey, property at 750 Drake Ave., $125,000.

Anthony A. Vinciguerra to Brian K. Whalen, property at 405 Giles Ave., $135,000.

Charles J. & Minnie Lutz to Sherry Pornovets, property 342 N. Lincoln Ave., $122,000.

David P. & MaryBeth S. Lavery to Carlos & Gloria Garcia, property at 305 Market St., $133,000.

Skyview Estates to Eugene Braun, property at 7 Sycamore Rd., $149,900.

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K. Hovnanian to Frank F. & Valerie A. Zaccardi, property at 555 Buckingham Dr., $221,301.

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Daniel & Jocelyn Fajardo to Barry & Mira O'Sullivan, property at 429 Runyon Ave., $160,000.

Pete L. & Marilyn M. Horace, property at 44 Woodlake Dr., $172,500.

Ralph M. & Maria B. Croat to Orlando R. & Nita Ventura, property at 137 11th St., $145,000.

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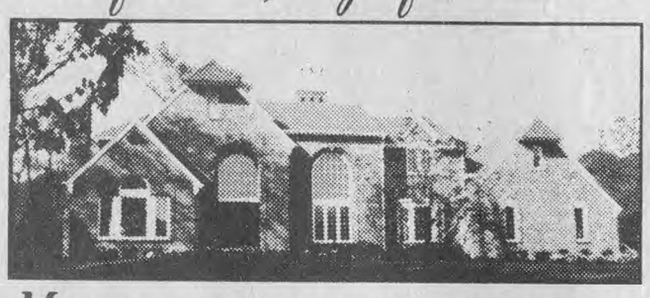
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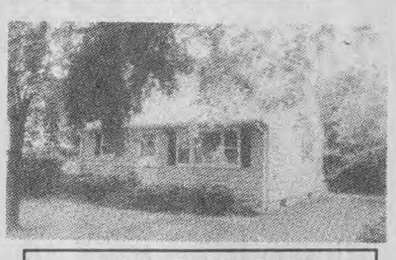
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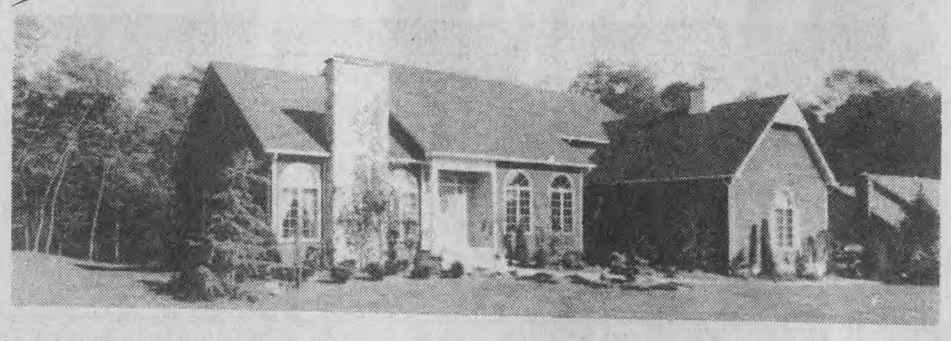
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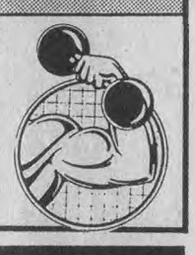
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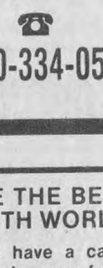
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